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Suspects sought

INGLESIDE -- Provincial police are looking for suspects who fled the scene of a break-in at a Woodlands Drive business in Ingleside early Sunday. OPP said they responded to the scene at about 3 a.m. and noticed a stolen van containing stolen items was parked nearby. Various quantities of liquor were stolen from the business, and three males were seen running from the scene. Police gave chase, but were unable to apprehend them. Anyone with information on the theft is asked to call Upper Canada OPP or Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers.

Drug charges

CRYSLER -- A 25-year-old Crysler woman was charged after police observed her loading marijuana plants into a car. OPP were called to the residence with regard to a drug incident when they witnessed the act. Seized were 18 marijuana plants, ranging from nine to 12 feet in height. The woman was charged with production of a narcotic and will appear in provincial court in Cornwall November 10.

Pot discovered

WILLIAMSBURG TWP. -- Police have seized marijuana plants that were being cultivated along a snowmobile trail in Williamsburg Township. Seven plants, each six feet tall, were discovered August 25 and will be destroyed by police. No charges have been laid.

Geggie's burgled

WINCHESTER -- OPP are investigating a break-in at Geggie's Home Hardware near Winchester. In the early hours of August 29, entry was gained to the building and stolen were VCRs and stereo equipment. The items have not been recovered, and Const. Mike Francis is investigating.

Scouts registration

CHESTERVILLE -- Registration for Scouts Canada groups will take place Monday, September 8 at the Legion Hall on John Street from 7 to 8 p.m. Registration for Beavers, age 5 to 7, Cubs, age 8 to 10, Scouts, age 11 to 14 and Venturers, age 15 to 17, can be done at that time, For more information, contact Lorilea Erratt. Also, leaders are needed, both male and female. If interested, contact Erratt or attend the registration.

H&S dinner meeting

BAINSVILLE -- The Dundas County Chapter of the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario is holding a joint tri-county meeting on Friday, September 19 at the Creg Quay Marina Restaurant in Bainsville, east of Lancaster. Guest speaker will be Dr. Wilbert Keon of the Ottawa Heart Institute. The event is a dinner meeting, and tickets are $17 per person, tax and tip included. For more information or for tickets, contact Dorothy Houze at (613) 543-2048.

Touch a rainbow

ATHENS -- The third annual fundraising Ride-a-Thon for the Canadian Diabetes Association and the Touch A Rainbow ride for the disabled will take place Saturday, September 20 at Clohbarra Farm on Temperance Lake Road south of Athens. Participants can enjoy a five or 15- kilometre horse ride through rolling hills and treed forest. Prizes include a cedar and pine tack box and horse blanket. For information or pledge forms for the Diabetes ride, call (613) 345-0992. For information about the Ride-a-Thon for the disabled, call (613) 926-2116.

Bus fines double

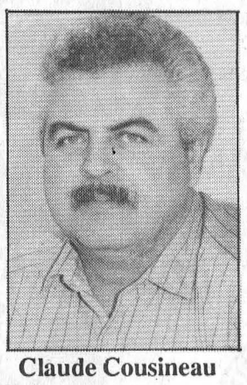
TORONTO -- Fines for passing a stopped school bus have doubled. A first-time offence for passing a school bus with its lights flashing and stop arm out as of September 1 carries a fine of between $400 and $2,000. Repeat offenders will face fines of between $1,000 and $4,000.

Cousineau declares candidacy for ND mayor

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MOREWOOD -- Leading the four North Dundas municipalities into amalgamation will be a challenging job. And Claude Cousineau says he is up to the challenge.

The Winchester Township reeve Tuesday announced his intention to seek the mayor's seat for the amalgamated municipality that will take form January 1, 1998. Municipal elections will be held November 10.



Claude Cousineau

While Cousineau had said when elected that his current reeveship would be his "last hurrah," he said Tuesday "the phonecalls started coming in after the announcement of amalgamation," from all four North Dundas municipalities.

He said callers told him the position needed strong leadership, and asked him to consider running for mayor. "And after the long weekend with my family, I decided to let my name stand."

Cousineau has been reeve of Winchester Township for six years, serving six years as deputy reeve before that. He has been a member of United Counties Council for 12 years, serving as warden in 1990 and having chaired a number of counties committees, including social services, roads, finance and the executive committee.

Cousineau, who owns an upholstering business in Morewood, is Winchester Township's fire chief and past president of the Morewood Recreation Association.

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Stormont sends summer off in style

The excitement of the midway was one of many attractions that drew thousands to the fair grounds in Newington over the long weekend. The 130th edition of the Stormont Fair started with a bang at Friday night's ever-popular demolition derby, and the fun lasted through Monday with a variety of diversions, from livestock shows to live entertainment and much more. ***Please see page 6 for more photos.***

NEWINGTON – It was jokingly referred to during the opening ceremonies as the Stormont County World's Fair, but speakers weren't far from the mark as the 130th annual Stormont Fair was officially opened Saturday afternoon by Lori Dupuis, a member of Canada's world champion women's hockey team, and attracted a judge for the Jersey cattle show from Kentucky.

Attendance at the 1997 edition of the fair was up over last year with crowds pouring through the gates on a sunny Labour Day holiday and a gathering well in excess of 4,000 jamming the grandstand and bleachers for Friday night's demolition derby.

Dressed in her game sweater, Dupuis, of Williamstown, a right winger on the 1997 world championship women's team, had to leave the fair immediately after the opening to travel to Calgary where she will be trying out for the Canadian women's Olympic team. The try-outs will end in December.

The fair's other international official, Alta Mae Core of Salvis, Ky., spent her time in the ring judging the Jerseys, a task she had performed just days before in Belleville. Core milks an 80-head herd in Kentucky and has been an exhibitor at Toronto's Royal Winter Fair. She awarded the Jersey Grand to Juno's Empire Quinn of SSF, shown by Payneside Jerseys of Finch and the Reserve to North River Farm's North River Juno Vivian of Lachute, PQ. Clifton Berry of North River Farms was named premier exhibitor and breeder and took breeders' herd honors. Payneside had the entry with the best udder.

Judge Morley Curtis awarded the Holstein Grand Champion rosette to Mount Airy Counselor Serene, shown by Jason and Melanie Brown of Lunenburg and the Reserve ribbon to Murrayholm Royal Charity, shown by Campbell Murray of Murrayholm farms, Martintown, which was also named premier breeder and exhibitor. Murrayholm showed the entry with the best udder and placed first in the breeders' herd.

Sunnymead SS Kiss, shown by James Cotton and Sons of Navan was Ayrshire Grand with the Reserve going to the Cottons' Sunnymead Producers Olin. The Cottons took the breeder and exhibitor awards; won breeders' herd honors and showed the entry with best udder.

Organizers reported a large crowd for Saturday night's Ottawa Citizen Country tour featuring the Tammy McRae Band with Dusty King Jr. and the Lunenburg Roadhouse kept things rocking in the beer tent throughout the weekend and in front of the grandstand for Sunday afternoon's jamboree.

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Foul play not suspected in discovery of remains

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER -- A pipeline construction crew excavating on a farm northwest of Winchester Tuesday morning unearthed human skeletal remains in a wooden casket.

Police have not yet determined the identity or gender of the remains, but believe the individual was under 21 years old, and that it was not recently interred. They do not suspect foul play.

OPP have enlisted the help of two freelance anthropologists in their investigation, Dr. Lynda Wood and Dr. Janet Young, both of Ottawa. They are now analyzing the remains.

Anyone who has any information on the discovery is asked to contact Ontario Provincial Police at 774- 2603 or 1-800-310-1122.

The remains were found off Jennings Road in Mountain Township, in an area characterized by boggy terrain and corn fields. The area is being excavated for installation of a large pipeline.

Winchester OPP Const. Al Lummiss said the two anthropologists will first try to determine how long the remains had been interred where they were found. He said, though, it appeared the interment was not at all recent.

The investigation will also look at why the body was interred at that location, whether it was historically part of a farm or served another purpose. But no additional excavation of the site by investigators is planned at this point.

Lummiss added it was not a coffin that contained the remains, but "basically a wooden box."

Ambulance service won't change despite new owners

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — "The front line service is completely intact."Those are the words of Myles Cassidy, Operations Manager of St. Lawrence and District Ambulance services, which was recently purchased by Rural- Metro Ontario.

Rural Metro Ontario is a division of an Arizona -based company which was formed in the late 1940s to provide ambulance and fire protection services.

Several other Ontario ambulance companies were also purchased by Rural Metro Ontario.

St. Lawrence and District Ambulance services has stations in Finch, Winchester, Morrisburg, Embrun, Casselman, Osgoode, Prescott, Kemptville and Nepean.

"There will be no changes in operations as a result of the sale," Cassidy said. "The ownership is secondary to the legislation of the Ministry of Health. The opportunity for change will not exist unless there is a change in the legislation."

Ambulance services is one of the costs that is expected to be down-loaded to municipalities come January 1998.

Cassidy said the Ministry of Health is still devising its plans for ambulance services. However, he stressed the public does not have to be concerned about a cut in services.

"The legislation will require a minimum standard of service, which will be what we presently provide" he said. "If a municipality requests additional coverage Rural-Metro will be able to accommodate it."

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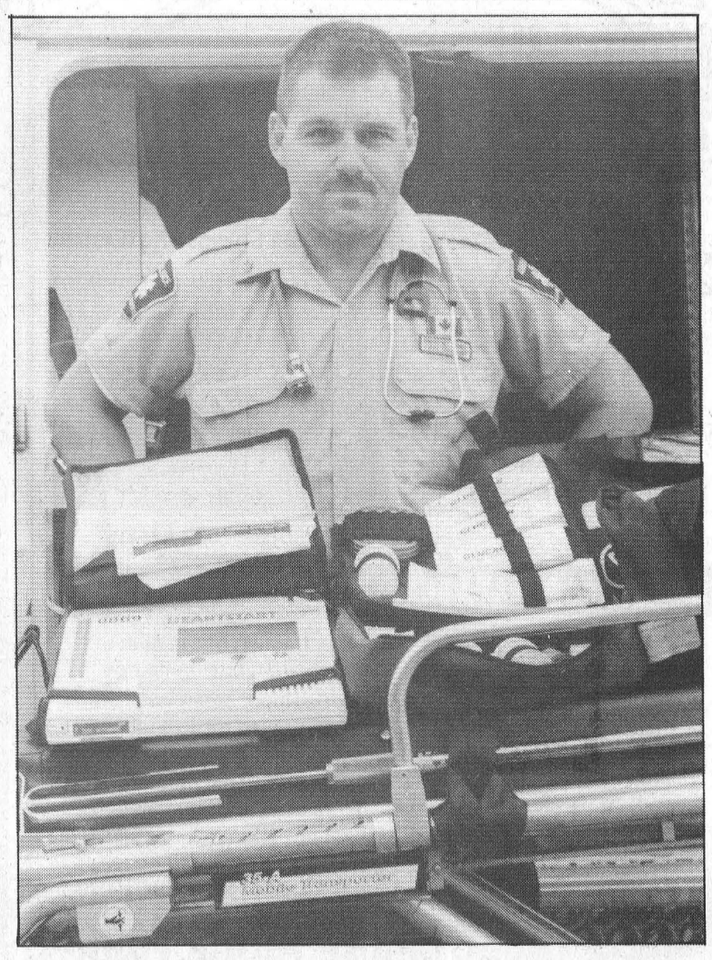

Rural-Metro Ontario recently acquired St. Lawrence and District Ambulance Services. Rural-Metro's parent company is based in Scottsdale, Arizona. Brian Chisamore, supervisor of the Finch ambulance base said so far it's business as usual for the local attendants with the new company.

Stormont Fair

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One of the most popular events at this year's fair was the environmental display co-ordinated by South Nation Conservation and featuring displays by, among others, SNC, Raisin Region Conservation Authority, St. Lawrence River Institute, Domtar, Eastern Ontario Model Forest and Stormont SCIA.

The exhibits, in a large tent in the centre of the fairgrounds, were in keeping with this year's fair theme of "Today's legacy, tomorrow's promise", which was also the theme of Saturday's parade.

In Monday's County 4-H Achievement Day, Shannon MacEwen of Maxville showed the first-place Holstein calf and followed that up with the Finch Lions Club trophy in the interbreed show. J.J. Pilon of Finch, who showed the Holstein Reserve, won the Stormont County Fair trophy for interbreed Reserve. Honorable mention in the interbreed show went to Erin Girard of the Sandringham Calf Club who showed the Ayrshire Grand.

In the exhibit halls, it was Kenda TePlate with the most points in culinary arts and Janice Valade the top exhibitor in domestic manufacturing. Flossie Simmons had the most points in the combined shows.

Wenalt Holsteins had the most points in the seed section and Faye Beckstead was the forage exhibitor high points winner.

Ruby Presley was the top exhibitor in the fresh cut flower class; Janice Valade in the plant category and C. Lalonde in floral arrangments. Francis Christie was the new exhibitor with the highest point total in the flower show.

Directors reported a drop in floral entries this year due to June's drought.

In Friday night's demolition derby, Ingleside's Jason Bourgon took the top prize of $500 from among the 54 entries. Bourgon tied with fellow Ingleside resident Steve Johnson in the fifth heat, each splitting the $200 purse.

Winners of $200 each in the other four heats were Ed Merkley of Williamsburg, Tom Holliday of Iroquois, Bill Bennett also of Iroquois and Angela Hamilton of Williamsburg.

Winners of the Kraft Foods cheese draw were Lyal Bilmer, Newington, Joyce Dingwall, Finch, and Mary Flegg, Cornwall. Beef draw winners were: first, Stan Bilmer, Newington, second, George MacDonell, Williamstown, and third, Maurice Filion, Cornwall. Daily fair draw winners were Rita Elshof, Berwick, Bev McCosham, Cornwall, and Brent Theede, South Mountain.

Cousineau

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He is also chair of the Community Development Corporation, which administers small business loans of up to $75,000 to local businesses through a federal program.

As far as the amalgamation of Chesterville. Winchester, Winchester Township and Mountain Township, "the only obstacles are getting people to think on a global basis rather than a regional basis," he says, meaning the new council members will have to look at North Dundas as a whole, not as protectors of their former turf. "And I think that will come with time."

But he pledged the villages' identities "will never be lost, never in a million years. It's a change in governance, basically, and a change in administration."

A major challenge facing an amalgamated North Dundas, Cousineau says, will be keeping Premier Mike Harris to his word that the redistribution of service responsibility between the province and municipalities will be a revenue-neutral exercise. Preliminary budget figures show that with downloading, the United Counties could face a whopping 89-percent tax increase for counties purposes.

"I think there's a lot of negotiating to be done yet," Cousineau says. "They haven't heard the last from us, I can tell you that."

Cousineau also added he disagrees with a North Dundas Transition Committee decision that the municipality's deputy-reeve will be appointed rather than elected. "It's not democratic. I think a person should put his name on the ballot."

Ambulance

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Kevin Newell, President of Local 475 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, said the Rural-Metro Ontario takeover of St. Lawrence has had little impact on day-to-day operations.

"It seems to be business as usual," he said. "Rural-Metro appears to be a good company."

OPSEU Local 475 is currently in the midst of contract negotiations with Rural-Metro, he said.

Like many other segments of the population, Newell said he is uncertain what impact provincial downloading of ambulance services will have upon his members.

In other areas of the province which have devised restructuring plans, the largest municipality in the area will be responsible for providing the ambulance service, Newell said.

In Ontario, there are presently 172 different companies providing ambulance services. Between Kingston and the Quebec border, there are 95 municipalities, but just 80 ambulances servicing the population. In Stormont Dundas and Glengarry, the population is served by five ambulance bases.

"Sometimes people don't understand why it takes 20 minutes for the ambulance to respond," he said. "Often they're half an hour away from each other. People are often surprised by the area we have to cover."

Any potential changes devised by the Ministry of Health should improve services for residents of SD&G.

"We're not cutting staff," he said. "In fact we'd like to offer an improved level of service. We have some staff that have to be on 24-hour stand- by. We'd like to increase our staff."

Cassidy said amalgamation of ambulance services in Ontario would allow more money to be funelled into patient care rather than on administration.

"It would be a more streamlined system," he said.

The new owners will be placing an increased emphasis on community involvement.

"We want to increase our visibility in the community," he said. "We want to attend events such as fairs and other events. We want to raise our profile of the service in these health conscious times."

"We have high aspirations to improve our service."

Cemetery damaged

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving an act of vandalism at the Hainsville Cemetery. It was discovered on August 28 that 35 headstones were vandalized. The date of the offence is not known. If you have any information on this or another crime, contact Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime, even when a reward is collected.

Special ministry

CHESTERVILLE -- A special ministry will be held Sunday, September 7 at the Nationside Pentecostal Church on Albert Street in Chesterville. The event features "Adventures in Art and Music," presented by Jerry and Bonnie Wallace and their six children. The program, to be held at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., is a unique combination of drawings, singing, puppetry, games and prizes. There is no charge for the service, but a free-will offering will take place. For more information, contact Cheryl at 448-2084.

Chesterville Legion News

The Chesterville Legion is getting ready to hold a Zone Meeting with representatives from 14 area legions attending.

The cenotaph is still in the paper stage, with actual work to start very shortly so that everything is in place for the dedication September 28.

The first General Meeting since the summer months will be held September 15 and it is recommended that all members attend, as some very important subjects will be discussed.

Now that summer is just about over, it is hoped that more people will attend the dances, as new bands will be playing in the future.

There are several Legion meetings over the next few months, and one which may be of interest to some of our membership is the meeting of the Canadian American Veterans Reunion Association, which will be held September 20 at VFW Post 6338 in Gouverneur, N.Y. If you would like more information, the letter will be in the Legion. Or contact Monica Timmins at (613) 836-7203.

-- *Vern Williamson*

Heat and Rainfall Report

Week of August 24 - 30, 1997

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date	Growing Deg. Day (°C)
CHESTERVILLE	18.4	376.4	141	2,260	n/a
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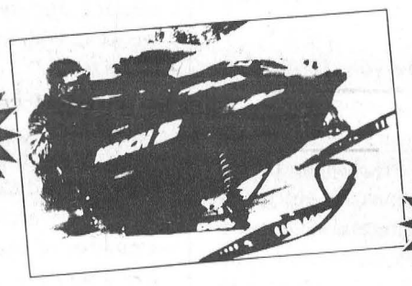

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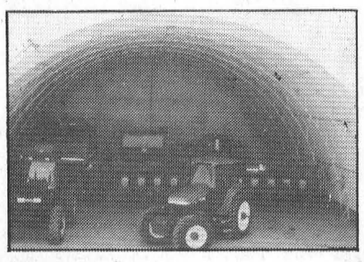

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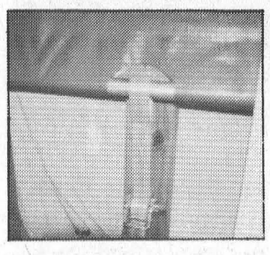

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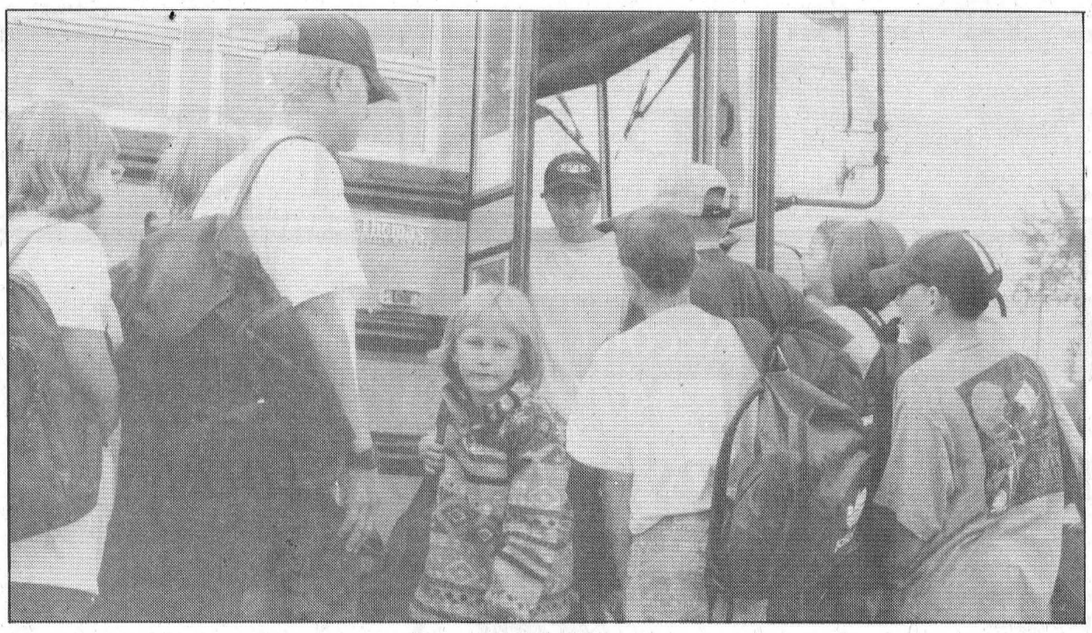

Elma Public School students along with their counterparts from across SDG were back on the buses on Tuesday morning as a new school year started. The 1997-98 academic year promises to bring sweeping changes to the education system in the province, said Jim Dilamarter, Director of Education for the public school board.

Changes on horizon for schools

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE— The inevitable happened for thousands of students in SD&G on Tuesday morning.

The summer vacation came to an offficial end as 1997-98 school year got underway.

The administration at area public schools remains unchanged from June. However, at North Dundas District High School, Nancy Farley-Holmes has been appointed as vice-principal.

On Tuesday afternoon, a special tree planting ceremony was held to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Maple Ridge Public School.

While the school year has begun in rather smooth fashion, some dramatic changes are looming in the not too distant future.

This school year promises to be the most significant since 1969.

That's the opinion of Jim Dilamarter, the Director of Education for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board.

Effective January 1, 1998, SD&G will merge with public school boards in Prescott-Russell, Leeds- Grenville and Lanark to form District Board 26, which covers an area stretching from Gananoque in the west to the Quebec border in the east.

"The amalgamation is the biggest issue in school governance since 1969," Dilamarter told The *Record* last week.

Dilamarter and his colleagues have been meeting regularly to ensure a smooth transition come the new year.

"We don't intend to shake things up," he said. "We have solid schools where good things are happening."

Through the transition meetings, Dilamarter said he's drawn on the experience and expertise of his fellow colleagues and noticed many similarities with the eastern Ontario boards.

"All four boards have agreed to make sure the transition goes well," he said. "It's interesting to meet your colleagues and find that many of the same issues you face are affecting them."

As far as changes in the classroom, there shouldn't be any noticeable impact.

"I hope as we go through the process you won't see a difference in the schools," he said. "We will still have the school councils performing their important function and they will continue to have input at the schools."

One major change will be the number of trustees representing SD&G.

"We'll be going from 18 trustees to just three," he said. "There will only be 10 for the entire board."

Dilamarter said the topic of the location of the new board's main office has been discussed. However, no decision has been made as of yet.

As far as the government's introduction of a new curriculum for students, it is much ado about nothing, Dilamarter said.

"We'll do fine," he said of the implementation of the curriculum, adding the major differences appear to be wording rather than a total overhaul of teaching standards and practices.

Staff freeze proposed for North Dundas

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER -- The North Dundas Transition Committee is considering a suggestion that the existing municipal staff structure remain in place under a new clerk-administrator, and any necessary changes take place after amalgamation on January 1.

The suggestion was made by Chesterville Reeve and NDTC member Jim Cook at a recent committee meeting.

"We'd make the changes as we need to, not based on what we thought would happen," Cook said Friday of the idea.

After amalgamation of Chesterville, Winchester, Winchester Township and Mountain Township takes place, the new clerk would advise the new North Dundas council how and when a new staff structure should unfold, according to Cook's idea.

He noted the suggestion would also shift the decision process about staffing from the current North Dundas Transition Committee to council for North Dundas, which will be elected November 10 and take power January 1.

Cook said he suggested the idea because the transition date is fast approaching. "It's getting late in the day, and perhaps we're not going to have all the people in place for amalgamation," he said Friday.

"This would give the new clerk time to talk to people and find out what is needed, and take things to the new council and let the new council decide."

The North Dundas Transition Committee is meeting again Thursday in Chesterville, where it is expected members will open applications received for the position of the clerk-administrator. The meeting is not open to the public.

The search for a clerk-administrator for North Dundas got off to a somewhat controversial start. Three local candidates were interviewed for the position in June, but the Transition Committee later agreed with a consultant's recommendation to extend the search beyond existing staff.

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Editorial

Left with a legacy

We will all remember where we were when we heard the news, that a tragedy of unspeakable proportions unfolded in a roadway tunnel in Paris late Saturday night.

You could almost hear the global heartbreak as news of Princess Diana's death rocketed around the world. It was so shocking, so unexpected, that many didn't believe their ears when they first heard it. She was too young. It was not meant to happen.

Shock shifted to disgust when reports of the accident's circumstances began to trickle in - reports that the vehicle in which she was a passenger was being hounded by photographers, that the chauffeur was intoxicated, that it was travelling upward of 200 kilometres per hour.

Once the whispers of incrimination have subsided, there will undoubtedly be an inquest of historic proportions held to examine this tragedy, and anyone found to have contributed to the accident will pay dearly.

But that will all be peripheral, because she is gone forever. It will not change what happened, it will serve only to reinforce what is already obvious - that it was so senseless.

So senseless, so needless is a tragedy such as this, especially when it claims the life of not just a public figure, but a genuine icon, one who represented resilience and goodwill to an entire nation, indeed to the world.

We will always remember this shy teenager who became a princess, a mother, an ambassador of goodwill to the world, an infallible supporter of so many causes, from the homeless to AIDS patients to the banning of land mines.

We followed her public life from its storybook beginnings through its trials and tribulations and finally as she settled into her role as a tireless campaigner for the causes she held so dear.

We feel for her family, for her children the princes William and Harry, for all those she touched. We feel their loss. The profound outpouring of grief that has been shown in the days since her death has underscored the love that so many had for her, whether they were followers of the monarchy or not.

For someone with her dedication, her charisma, her presence, was bound to win the hearts of almost anyone she touched, whether in person or through word of the betterment of society she worked toward on almost a daily basis.

We will always remember where we were when we heard the news that she was gone. We will always remember the legacy of Diana.

Off The Record

Fall edition of *Cowslips* and *Cowflops*

By Robin Morris
Dubious Achievements Editor

Well Gentle Reader, here we are, another summer finished and the little buggers back in school. The Stormont County World Exposition officially shuttered the two-month holiday Monday night and after driving us round the twist for the past eight weeks, the little hooligans are out from underfoot and back in school where they belong. I don't know about you, but for me the calendar officially begins with the school year. January 1 is a poor substitute for the first Tuesday in September as it seems even the air (and certainly attitudes) change as the school year begins. There seems to be less calendrical angst when you say the 1997-98 school year rather than just 1998. Maybe it's the buffering of a hyphenated new year; there is a softening of the aging effect that doesn't come with the cold hard dawn of New Year's Day and the contemplation of 1998 in all its unadulterated horror. Or whatever. Anyway, to mark the passage of the season into what is effectively fall (sorry, the autumnal equinox doesn't cut in this quarter), let's kick off the start of 1997-98 with *Cowslips* and *Cowflops*.

With the start of the school year, the first *Cowslip* of 1997-98 goes out to Ontario's elementary and secondary school teachers. For the next 10 months they can act in loco parentis (in place of parents, for those of you who weren't forced to take high school Latin back in the days of the Robarts Plan) as we get back to our two-career lives. Cowslips are especially in order this school year as our teachers come under a full frontal assault by Education and McTraining Minister John Snobelen, who holds the distinction of being the education minister with the least exposure to education in the history of this province. Snobelen is trying his best to provoke teachers into a province-wide walkout, first by abrogating collective agreements during the period of transition into giant school boards and last week by his bare-faced lie that just over one per cent of the province's elementary school teachers had attended courses on the new curriculum that is to come into effect this fall. Snobelen lamented that only 800 of the province's 73,000 elementary teachers had attended the courses, completely ignoring the truth of the matter that only those were invited could attend the training sessions and that only about a dozen seats had been allocated for each board across the province. The courses were designed as "train the trainers", who will explain the new curriculum to their colleagues. Big deal. The changes amount to an evening's worth of reading, something the high school drop out Snobelen would engage in if it weren't for the new motto or the Ontario Ministry of Education and McTraining: readin' ain't everythin'.

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And lest you think this is just an anti-Tory rant, here's a *Cowslip* for Solicitor General Bob Runciman from neighboring Leeds-Grenville. Concerned that Ontario's young offenders come from deprived backgrounds, Sgt. Bob, the province's top cop, has designed a new weekend getaway plan for those young B&E artists who can't afford it on their own. The official opening of Camp Getaway, Ontario's first privately-operated correctional facility, was to have taken place last Friday but Sgt. Bob and the Kampf Kommando were upstaged by two young guests of Her Maj who took the opportunity of a momentary lapse in security to go doggo. Ever the paragon of law and order Sgt. Bob (remember his role in setting the OPP's "first we whack 'em, then we stack 'em" riot squad on striking OPSEU members last year?) had the recalcitrant guests quickly rounded up and re-committed to Camp Break-Out's terms of endearment. Sgt. Bob has



spared no expense in setting up this new holiday facility. He has engaged the services of an organization whose members learned their trade in Florida, that paradigm of the corrections/hospitality industry. Their training south of the Mason-Dixon Line will help them with the social and entertainment aspects of the camp and we are given to understand that they will soon apply liberal amounts of shoe polish to the guests, chain them together and train them to say, "I'm shakin' it, boss!" as they trim the medians of the province's highway system. All in the interests of making them better citizens, you understand.

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Here's a *Cowflop* to those who use their bank cards in convenience stores and grocery store express check-out lines. I was in a Becker's on Suede night and the guy in front of me bought a Pepsi and a bag of Doritos. Came to a grand total of about four bucks. And he pays for it with his debit card. And he's no more than 50 yards away from a bank machine. Those of us in line had to wait while the debit machine modem connected with the bank computer, he punched in his PIN number, the amount was deducted from his account and he signed the slip the cashier handed him. For four bucks?!?!? And you can take the express out of the express check-out in the supermarket when some clown ahead of you pays for her eight or fewer items with an Interac card. It wouldn't matter for a full order of groceries. What's an extra couple of minutes when you're already committed to a half-hour wait as several hundred items have to be passed two or three times past a scanner before their prices are registered? If grocery stores were truly committed to the concept of express, they would set up an Interac-free lane for those who pay for an $8.73 order with folding-type money. I can see the ads promoting Interac-free zones now. "Two men are rushing to catch a train. One is in the supermarket express lane behind a woman with her bank card..."

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A *Cowflop* to transport drivers who decide to get out on the 401 on the Friday night of a holiday weekend and deiced to see how long a lien of traffic they create behind them. Mrs. Morris and I were coming back from Kingston Friday after visiting elder son Tristan in the Kingston General (a violent allergic reaction to poison ivy) and were cruising along in a heavy stream of traffic as befits the start of the Labour Day weekend. When we got to Mallorytown I had to hit the binders in response to the sudden slowdown from 120 to 100 k/ph. We were locked hood to trunk in two lanes as we crawled along behind one transport that had pulled out to pass another. The two remained side by side from Mallorytown to Maitland, the eastbound lanes turned into twin ribbons of tail lights as these two chevaliers de chemin continued to play Alphonse and Gaston. We finally got off at Maitland and went to Number Two so we could make some time. Buddies, the 401 is no place to play games. If you can't drive the sodding things, then park 'em and hitch hike.

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A *Cowflop* to those who buy and read supermarket tabloids. You know who you are and you know why I've written this. Enough said.

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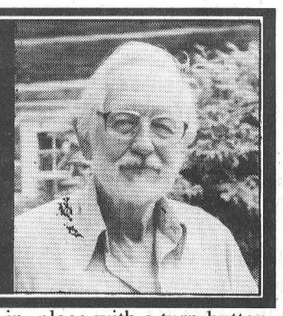
And we'll bring this edition to a close with a bouquet of *Cowslips* to all those volunteers who put in countless hours of their time organizing festivals, activities, sports leagues and tournaments, fairs and fetes to help make this a summer to remember. They were all jobs well done and your communities, spectators and participants thank you.

Cross Roads

By Clarence Cross



Late summer used to be a busy time for farm women. The gardens and orchards were overflowing with produce, which had to be put down for the long winter ahead. Stores in those days didn't have fresh fruit and vegetables the year around, tinned goods were expensive, and there were no home freezers.

Every farm house would be full of the tantalizing smells of pickles and preserves, and the kitchen was sweltering with heat from the wood stove. It was canning time. The big copper boiler and the agate preserving kettle were brought out of storage. While mother presided over the whole process, we youngsters who were still on our summer holidays, had been busy gathering beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, beets and corn from the garden. We had an orchard, so there were apples to pick. And there were expeditions to pick pails of raspberries along the railway track and the rail fences. Later, there were blueberries in the huckleberry marsh in the Boyne or below the Ninth school. We also bought a few baskets of Niagara peaches and grapes at the store.

My brother much preferred farm chores to household ones but I gladly volunteered whenever mother needed help. (She was an easy boss, too.) I could find a place by the open window where there might be a breeze or even out on the porch steps. Cleaning, sorting and chopping most produce wasn't too hard but apples could be a chore. They had to be peeled, quartered, cored and the wormy bits cut out. And, of course, I could snack while I worked.

Mother had the tough job. Sealers and tops had to be sterilized in boiling water and the vegetables cooked or blanched. Fruit was cooked with chopped green apples, not Certo and strained through cheesecloth to make jelly and all the time she was never far from the hot stove which made it a lot hotter than outside. She had been doing this canning for so long that she didn't have to consult her books very often. Of course, she had already laid in all her spices and other ingredients. She had two large tilting bins under the kitchen counter, big enough for 100-pound bags, one of sugar and one of flour.

We had a dumb-waiter in the floor of the pantry which came in very handy on canning days. It was built like a tall cupboard, nearly two feet square, with three shelves. It was counter-balanced with a pail of sand in the cellar so that it could be easily pushed down until the top was level with the floor, where it was held in place with a turn-button. When mother had filled, sealed and cooled one or two dozen quart sealers (the ones with an ingenious wire locking device), we would load them on the shelves of the dumb-waiter. Their weight would help to push it down into the cellar. From there it was easy to transfer them to one of the many storage shelves. It wouldn't be too long before we had the first hundred jars neatly lined up. But just imagine what the cellar looked like where there was a dozen mouths to feed - hundreds of jars.

Pickles and relishes were a specialty of my mother's. Tart crisp pickles, like the bread-and-butter and the nine-day ones were popular with us and many of our visitors. Women were always exchanging recipes. I remember my mother's annoyance when a friend came back and said that her own pickles didn't turn out like mother's. They went over the recipe step by step, spices, alum to give crispness and white wine vinegar. "Oh", the other woman said, "I always use cider vinegar." My mother always tried to be polite.

A favorite with our family was her sweet cucumber pickles made from ripe cucumbers. I loved her spiced gooseberries served with cold meat. The white crab apples that she canned whole with cinnamon and probably other spices were a great winter dessert.

Mother always put down quite a few sealers of canned beef. During the winter we had a quarter of beef on the table in the summer kitchen where it would keep frozen. When we needed a roast, father would saw it off. If an early spring thaw came, he would cut up what was left, wrap the pieces in several layers of paper and store them deep in the grain bin at the barn where they would keep for a surprisingly long time.

Mother cooked some of this meat, cut up in cubes like stewing beef and put it in sterilized sealers. She found it handy when a carload of relatives drove in just before dinner at Sunday noon. She just had to heat it up and serve it with dumplings and gravy - very tender and delicious. But once when a jar of spoiled meat was opened, the smell nearly drove us out of the house. Seal it carefully!

I don't think many women do much canning today. Thanks to Mike Dean and home freezers, things are a lot handier and a whole lot less work. But everything used to taste better!

Oily nightmare comes to an end

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The nightmare on King Street is at an end for Kimberly and David Geertsma.

The Chesterville couple and their two and a half year-old daughter Brianna recently returned to their home after spending two and a half months living in rented accomodations and with family.

The Geertsmas were forced from their home in June as a result of a leaking heating oil tank which contaminated their property and required the removal of the house from its foundation.

From the time the problem was first discovered last fall, up until recently, there has been constant activity at the King St. house as the Ottawa based environmental company Novatech tried to cope with the problem.

"They did a good job," Kimberly said during a recent interview in the kitchen of her home. "But I think this was the largest job they've ever had to take on."

After working for several weeks in the crawl space of the Geertsma's home, trying to find the centre of the spill, Novatech workers started to drill test holes in the driveway. During that stage it was discovered the problem was larger than anyone had anticipated.

Fortunately, the whole disaster scenario was covered by the Geertsma's home insurance policy.

The removal of the contaminated soil to the landfill cost more than $30,000 in tipping fees alone, she said. That figure doesn't take into account the cost of trucking the soil to the dump.

However, at one point, the insurance company started to balk at the cost and tried to have the couple share some of the expense.

"When the fees reached $20,000 the company started talking about having us share part of the cost," she said. "(The insurance company) thought the total bill would be $40,000 and they wanted us as the customer to pay half. We didn't sleep at all that night. There was no way we could come up with $20,000."

In the end, the insurance company relented and covered the entire cost, much to the relief of the Geertsmas.

The removal of the contaminated soil from the property was just one of the many steps in the very expensive process.

For several months a tanker pump truck was at the house on a daily basis removing the oil from the ground water, she said.

"Every time (Drain-All) was here, it was $750 just for the call and it didn't take into account the hourly-rate for the service," she said.

All tolled, she figures the final bill for the cleanup will be in the range of $250,000.

With the spill threatening neighboring properties, Geertsma figured their insurance company had little choice but to assume the massive costs of cleaning up the site.

"You wonder why they just didn't come in an offer us $100,000 for the house and let us buy a new one?," she said.

After moving the housing from its foundation and further back onto the lot, excavation work began. The workers dug down more than 20 feet to start the new foundation.

"We did get a full basement out of the deal," she said. "A lot of people told me that was a perk. I wouldn't go through this again just to get a new basement."

On the positive side, the support they've received from family and friends helped them through a very difficult situation.

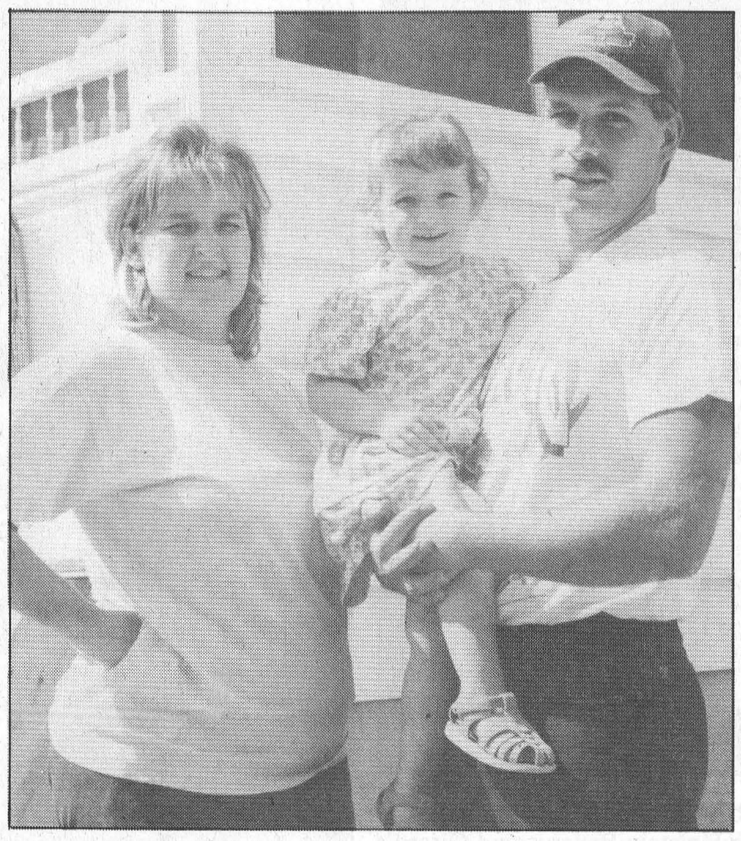
"Our friends and family have been very helpful," she said.

The culprit in the situation was a one-quarter inch copper line leading into the oil tank, which was submerged under the cement in the basement floor.

"There was nothing we could have done to prevent it," she said. "It pays to have a good insurance company."

The couple intend to stay in their home for quite a while.

"Everybody in town saw what has happened here," she said. "This house is going to marked as the oil house, but I like it here."



An ordeal with a leaking oil tank is now at an end for David, Kimberly and Brianna Geertsma, of Chesterville. The Geertsma's King Street house had to be lifted off its foundation in June. Workers spent the better part of two and a half months cleaning up the property. The Geertsmas have opted to install a natural gas furnace in their home to avoid a repeat occurrence.



Village has met all obligations in Van Kessel case, reeve says

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – With the site plan agreement signed, the bylaw passed and Ontario Municipal Board order in hand, the village is done dealing with the Van Kessel apartment controversy, Reeve Jim Cook said last Wednesday.

Any further objection to the proposal should be through the courts or possibly an appeal to the province, Cook told a small delegation of those opposed to Van Kessel's two-storey, 24-unit apartment for seniors.

Cook told Harold Edwards and other opponents he felt the village had bent over backwards to meet the recommendation of OMB member Frank Watty, who in April, 1996 upheld the council zoning decisions that make Van Kessel's plan possible. But Watty asked to see a site plan before making his decision official, one that contained input from neighboring residents who oppose the plan.

"I believe way down deep that council has adhered to whatever Mr. Watty wanted us to do, and then some," Cook told the delegation. "And I am not prepared to permit you to take any more time of council - because we have done, as far as I'm concerned, what he asked."

Cook later said outside the council chambers the case has cost taxpayers about $20,000 or more, for consultant and legal services, and in administration.

Edwards and others were listed as a delegation before council. "I wonder, Harold, if you are aware the OMB has given final approval," Reeve Jim Cook opened.

"It's debatable," Edwards responded, before declining to step forward and address council. He said his group would not make any decisions that night. "We make our decisions through our lawyer."

Later in the meeting, when the site control bylaw came up for discussion as an agenda item, Grace Macaulay asked council to clarify how the site plan agreement was signed and OMB order received. She said she felt she did not have adequate opportunity for input.

"I'm as shocked as you are," Cook said of the OMB's final order on the case, which was dated August 20 and hit local mailboxes last Monday. "I figured it would be anywhere up to three months before this was passed."

But Cook defended council's handling of the entire process, especially Watty's recommendation that opposed residents have input into the site plan.

"It was Mr. Watty who (recommended) you have input, and our notes seem to have satisfied him. In my mind, I think council has bent over backwards," he said. "If you want to argue, you should be arguing with him."

Cook also suggested the opponents are free to sit down with Van Kessel discuss the site plan with him as the developer.

Council last Wednesday passed the bylaw that makes the site plan agreement official. Van Kessel, who is also a village councillor, declared a conflict of interest and did not vote on the bylaw.

While the order was handed down early last week, there is still some housework involved in the matter. A clause stating the 15-lot subdivision was added to the site plan agreement. The finished document will be sent to the OMB.

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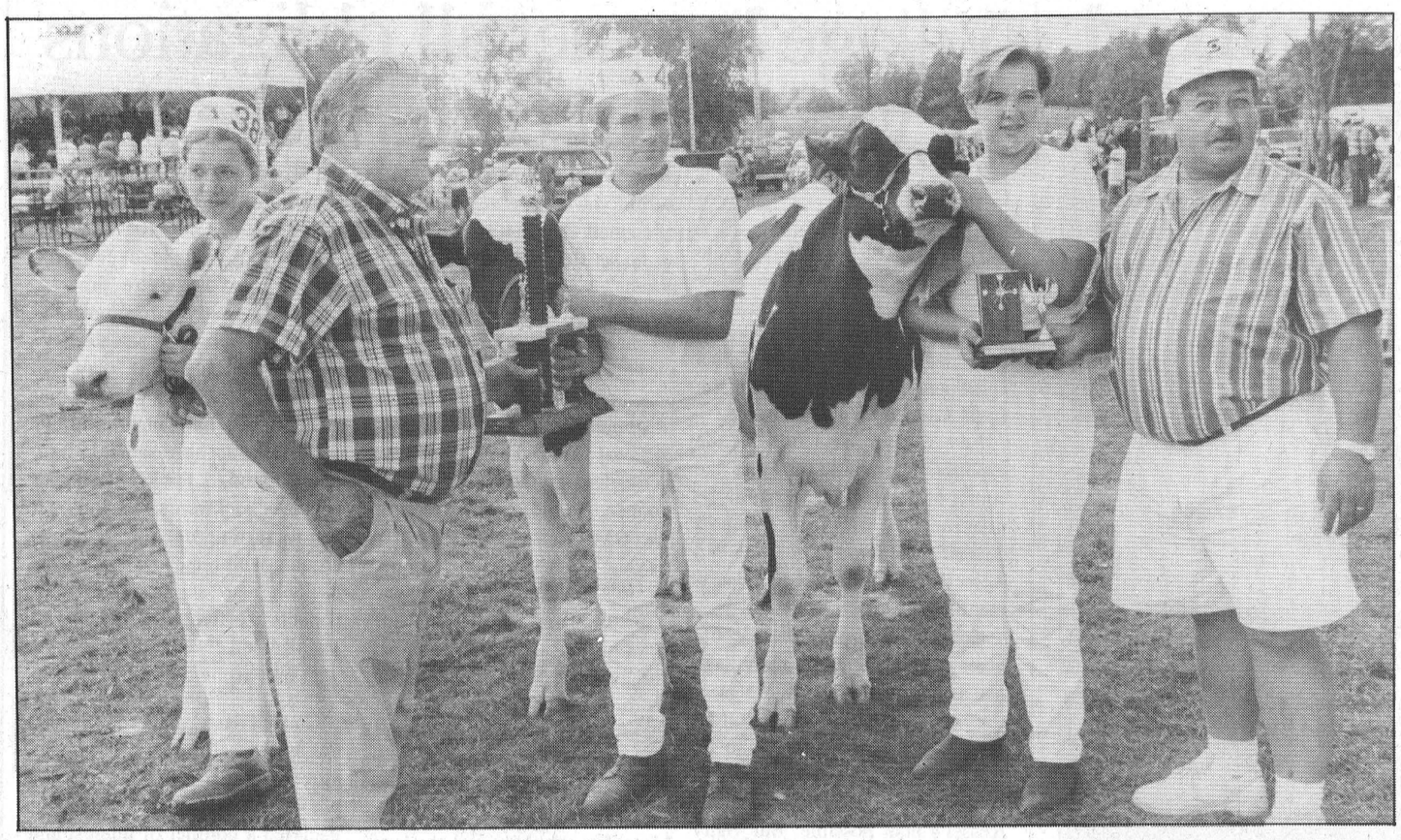


Gary Ouderkirk (extreme right) presents the Finch Lions Club trophy to 4-H Interbreed Show Champion Shannon MacEwen of Maxville and Stormont County fair president Floyd Dingwall presents the fairboard trophy to Reserve J.J. Pilon of Finch. At left is Honoroable mention Erin Giard of the Sandringha,m Calf Club. MacEwen's entry was the Holstein Grand, Pilon's was the Holstein Reserve and Girard's was the Ayrshire Grand. The show was the culmination of Monday's 4-H Achievement Day dairy competition.

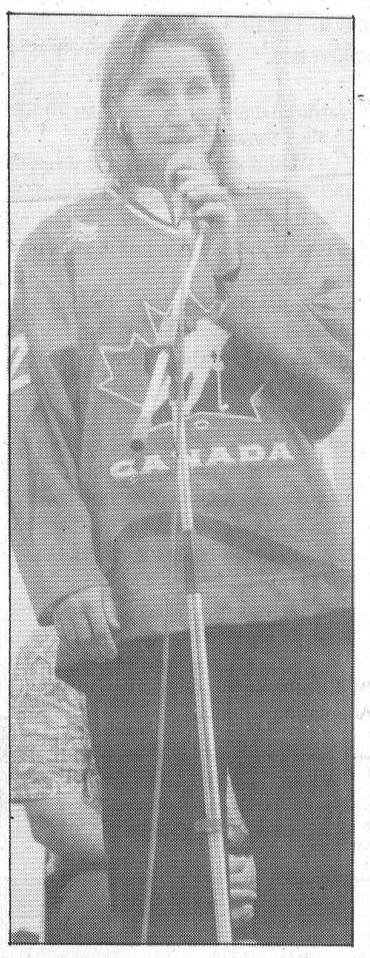


Six-year-old Patrick Wert found out in a hurry that more than human kids like salt and vinegar chips as he visted the fair's petting zoo.

Stormont World's Fair

Jennifer Dingwall of Newington, who agreed to stay on an extra year as the fair's junior ambassadress, in Saturday's parade.





Lori Dupis, a member of Canada's world champion women's hockey team, officially opens the fair.



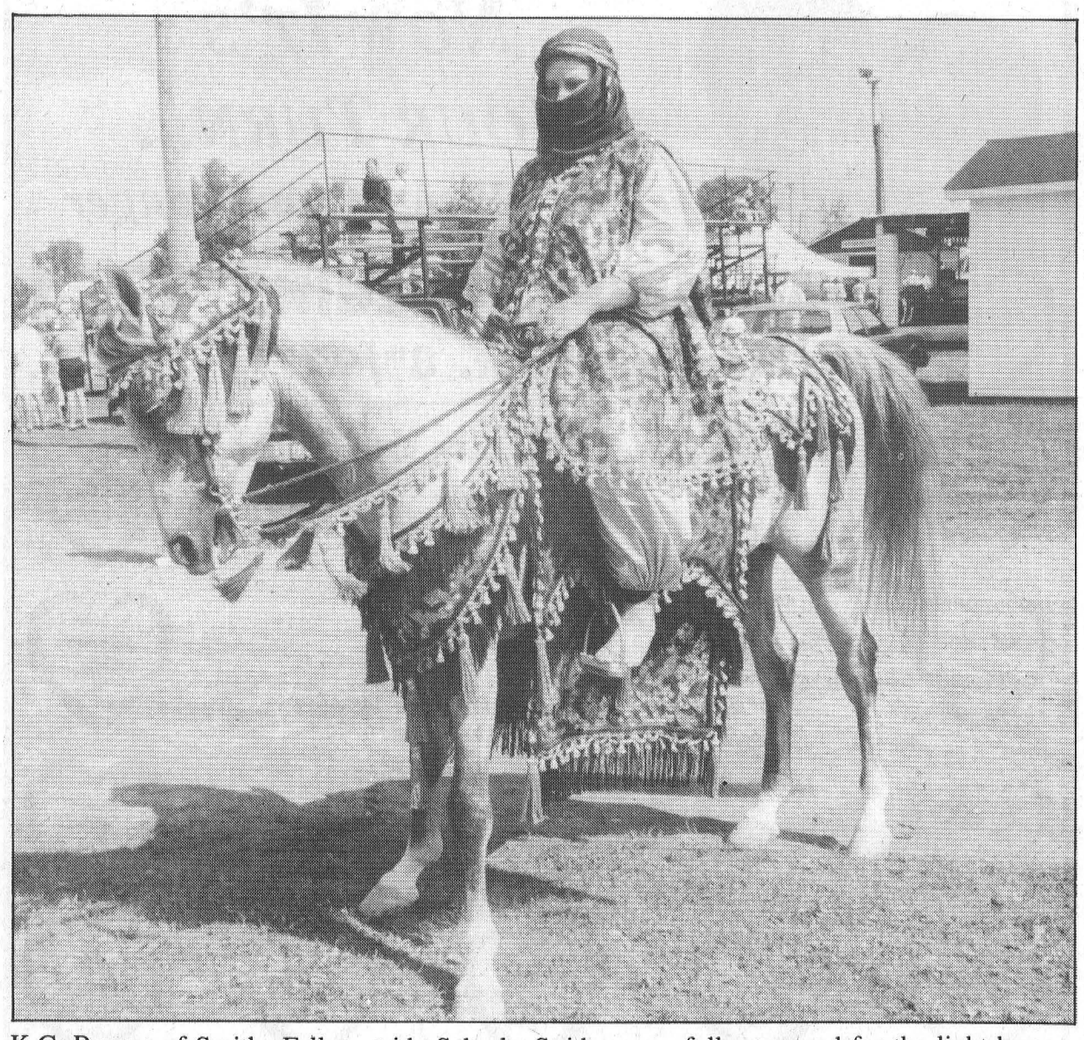
Kim Pilon of Lunenburg holds up son Wyatt for inspection by baby show judge Elaine Hutchinson Sunday afternoon. Wyatt was judged to have the fullest head of hair in the 0-6 months boys class.



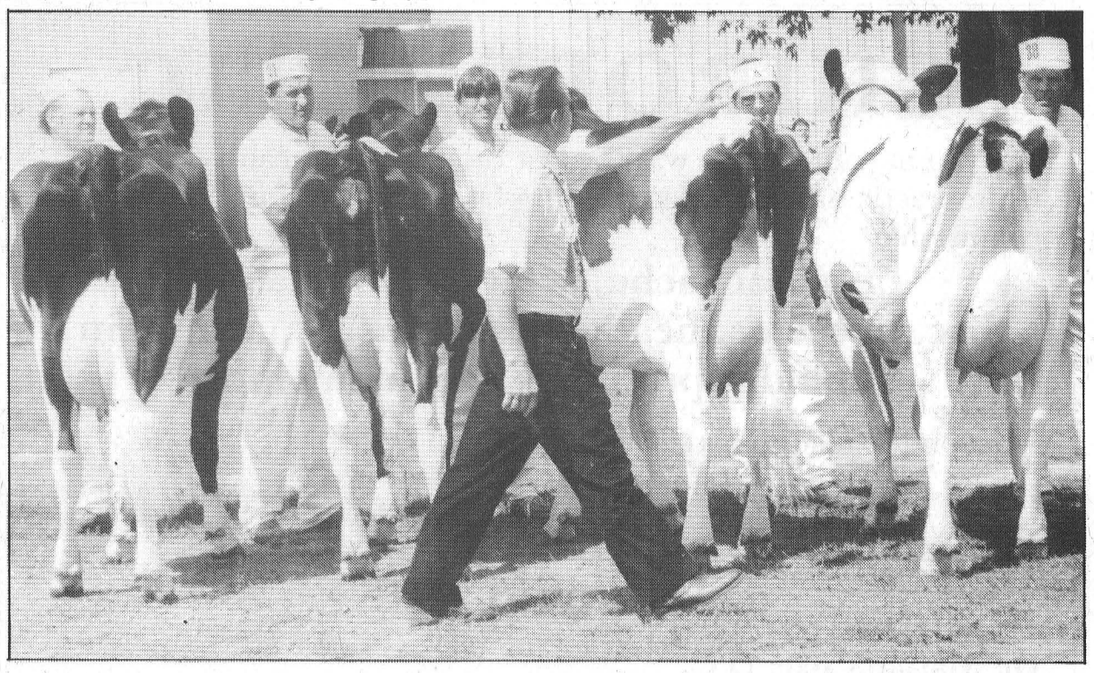
Alta Mae Core, second form right, travelled all theway from Salvis, Kentucky to judge the Jersey show. She judged Junos Empire Quinn, shown by Payneside Farms, Finch, as Grand Champion Female and the Reserve went to North River Juno Vivian, shown by Clifton Perry of Lacute, PQ. Earning an honorable mention was, at left, North River Juno B Babe, also shown by North River Farms.



The environmental tent, with displays from South Nation Conservation, Eastern Ontario Model Forest and St. Lawrence River Institute, among others, was in keeping with the fair's 1997 theme, Nature - Today's legacy, tomorrow's promise.



K.C. Benner of Smiths Falls, astride Sabasks Stride, came fully prepared for the light horse show's Arabian mounted costume class in Monday's show. She placed second in the class.



Holstein judge Morley Curtis of Joyceville starts placing a class of two-year-old heifers during Saturday afternoon's show. First in the class was Pointfarm G Bonny, shown by Murrayholm Farms of Martintown.

CNIB summer program broadens particpants' horizons

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

MOREWOOD — It was a homecoming of sorts for Jason Merkley.

The 23-year-old Morewood native brought a group of Ottawa summer campers to MorMerk Farms on Tuesday afternoon for a hands-on experience of life on a dairy farm.

An outing for city kids to a North Dundas dairy farm might not strike anyone as an exceptionally interesting event. But Merkely and his campers are involved in a summer program for the visually-impaired or blind sponsored by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. It added a special touch to the visit to his uncle David's farm.

The University of Ottawa student is one of four visually-impaired persons working for the CNIB's summer camp. Merkley spent the last two summers working with the agency on a volunteer basis.

"It's a hands-on visit," Merkley said. "The emphasis is teaching the visually-impaired youngsters social skills and how to integrate."

Merkley said the summer program is aimed at showing the youngsters they can become integrated into mainstream society.

"Even though you're visually-impaired there is still a great opportunity to find a job," he said. "You learn to find ways to adapt."

The majority of the summer camp outings have been in the city, at such events as a wave pool and going to the Byward Market and the Central Canada Exhibition.

Although there are 16 youngsters in the program, on any given day, there are usually five-to-seven youngsters, along with the counsellors and volunteers taking part in the outings, Merkley said.

The trip to MorMerk farms was arranged to allow the youngsters a "hands-on" learning experience during the camp's final week. While in Morewood, they also visited Claude's Upholstery and the volunteer fire department.

During the school year, Merkley is a volunteer teacher's assistant with one of the campers, Eric Armstrong.

"When we showed Eric the tractor and let him feel the tires, he was really surprised at how big a tractor actually is," he said. "He's very intelligent and as we were explaining how things on the farm operate, he was picking up on them as we went along."

Merkley is currently attending the University of Ottawa, where he is studying Psychology and History, working towards his goal of becoming a teacher or attaining his Ph.D in psychology.

"I did well," he said. "I had an A and two B pluses in my three courses," he said. "In high school I pretty well drifted along. I haven't had a chance to see any of my high school teachers yet, but I think they'd be shocked," he laughed.

"It's even funnier if they thought of me working in a school as a teacher's assistant. Being visually-impaired has meant adopting a totally- different lifestyle."

With the assistance of his guide dog Rolex, a four-year-old Black Labrador Retriever, Merkley is able to live independently in Ottawa.

"He makes a big difference," he said. Rolex helps him save several hours a day in travelling around the city. "In the mall he knows the difference between an elevator, escalator or stairs and all I have to do is tell him to find the elevator and he will lead me right to it."

While many people would regard the loss of sight as a debilitating setback, Merkley stresses the positive to his campers.

"The camp is about learning how to integrate and teaching life and social skills," he said. "Of course it is also about fun, fun, fun. That's numero uno."



Jason Merkley (right) brought some of the CNIB summer campers from Ottawa to his uncle David's MorMerk dairy farm on Tuesday, Aug. 26. The University of Ottawa student and former Morewood resident is a counsellor with the CNIB, helping visually-impaired youngsters adapt to new surroundings and experiences.

Organic agriculture gets a boost

BERWICK -- Eastern Ontario's organic grain industry has lagged behind 20-per-cent per year growth in the North American market. But a new elevator and feed mill in Berwick will improve the situation.

Homestead Organics will officially open its Berwick facility with a special ceremony September 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. Local MPP and provincial Agriculture Minister Noble Villeneuve and Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger will participate in the ceremony.

Homestead is re-activating the mill, which was closed for more than two years, and will operate the elevator and seed mill, dedicated to organic grain farmers and the organic food market for human and animal consumption. The company has 10 years experience growing its own organic crops.

Organic food is produced without synthetic inputs such as fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides. Homestead says consumers are increasingly asking for organically-grown foods, and already 30 organic farmers, an equal amount of organic feed customers and a dozen wholesalers have called upon its services for the 1997 harvest.

The business currently employs two people, and expansion is imminent, fueled by an increase in the number of organic farmers and pressing export opportunities.

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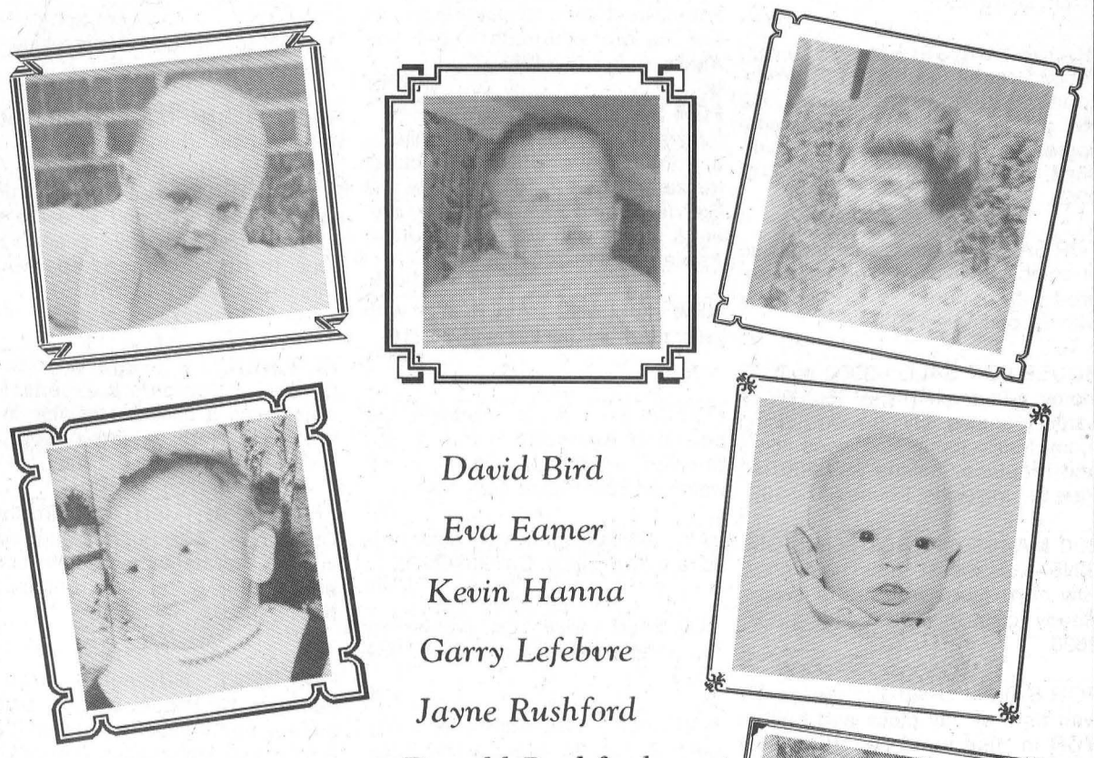

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COMING EVENTS

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AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
5-2

AUCTION SALE
SUN., SEPT. 7
10 A.M.
TRACTORS, FARM EQUIP., GARAGE EQUIP., ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.
Keith Acres
Ingleside, Ont.
(off Dickenson Drive)

FARM EQUIP.: Two B275 Int. tractors one with cab & lights; Ford 9N; Farmal Super "A"; 3 ph equip. including squealer bush hog; 6'6" snowblower; 9' Dearborn disc; 12" 2 furrow plow; heavy set of disc; 5' Ford snowblower; belt driven tilt table saw for Grey Ford; 6' grader blade; Dansur post hole digger; ditching bucket; Dearborn carry all for Grey Fords; 6' S tine cultivator; Ferguson 2 furrow plow; 7' cultivator; 4' cultivator M.F. 12" 2 furrow plow; two wheel trailer with cap; farm trailer 900 x20 tires; cement mixer; two 14' farm gates tilt table circular saw; white wash pump; cement mixer; two ornamental gates. ANTIQUES & MISC.: Bench Mark chain saw; Delta 6" bench grinder; drill press; belt sander; wood lathe; Kango elec. hammer type D; car dolly; 4 hp Viking tiller; steel feed troughs; assorted barrels; milk cans; assorted pipe; snow cruiser; wood wind mill; Grey Express wagon body; log clamps; 28' ext. ladder; cast iron seats; 2 ton floor jack 3 hp Briggs & Stratton 2" water pump; hood for 8 N Ford; steel fence posts; 2 steel pig stalls; 8' bulldozer blade; sloop sleighs; corn crib wire; chicken wire; used lumber 2"x4", 2"x6", 4"x4", 2"x8'; antique cultivator 3hp engine; drag saw with Witte engine; Eureka potato planter; antique hay lift; ant. solid rubber tire axle; 4"x8" 20' steel beam; buggey seats; unicycle; wood fellows for buggys; 26" metal bender; 5"x6"x16' laminated beam; wheel barrow; 2 Wright chain saws as is; tractor chains; new & used tires; lawn mowers; Toro weed eater; school desks; garden tools; antique tools; dog tread machine; coal oil lamps; crocks; blanket box with strap hinges; trunks; cast iron pot; watering cans; Elmira airtight insert; parlor stove; box stove; piano & stool; church organ; treadle sewing machines; dishes; furniture; other misc. articles. TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque. Canteen. NOTE: Selling tractors & machinery 2 P.M.

Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925

SPECIAL STOCKER & YEARLING SALE
SAT., SEPT. 13
10:30 A.M.
Leo's Livestock Exch. Ltd.
Greely, Ont.

(Ottawa sale barn). Hwy. 31, south of Ottawa. Expecting over 500 calves. Receiving calves from 8 a.m. Fri., Sept. 12 until 9 a.m. Sat., Sept. 13. Other special stocker sales: Oct. 11, Nov. 1, Nov. 22. For information and trucking, Mon. & Thurs. 613-821-2634 or outside sale days:

Léo Ménard 1-819-595-2103
Steven Spratt 1-613-822-1351
Charles J. Ménard 1-819-983-1056
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DAIRY SALE
FRI. EVENING, SEPT. 12
7:30 P.M.
80 HOLSTEINS SELL
Hugh Fawcett Auction Barn
Winchester, Ont.

Erndot Reduction Sale for Burton & Lyn Ralph, Brockville, Ont. 25 free stall P.B. young cows in various stages of lactation. Parlor trained, preg. checked, ODHIC tested. John Meulenbrock, Mountain sends 15 head of grade fresh cows and open heifers, nice group all A.I. sired. Other consignments: some top fresh P.B. and grade 2 yr. olds and cows. More consignments wanted. Next sale Fri., Sept. 19, 12noon. (Note time. We are starting day sales again.) Top selected groups from Sunnylodge, Kevlyndale, Cherryvale, Rivermead and 20 fancy young cows & heifers from Brian Connor, N.B.

For info or to consign call
Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ont.
613-774-3363
Barn 774-1369

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AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 13
10:30 A.M. SHARP

8 km. east of Avonmore to Tolmes Corners, turn south on Roxborough Gardens Road, 1/2 km. Fourth place on east side of road. Civic #3445.

Tractor, car, 4 wheeler, large assortment of small engine parts. See next weeks paper for full listing. PROP.: Gordon & Kathy Nelson.

AUCTIONEERS
Peter Ross
Ingleside, 537-8862
Jeff Nelson
Alexandria, 525-0838
4-1

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THURS., SEPT. 4
11 A.M.
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Greely, Ont.

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BIRTH

IT'S A GIRL

BOUCHARD - Vincent and Stephanie (Ouimet) are happy to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a beautiful baby girl. Claudia Eliza arrived on August 14, 1997 at Montfort Hospital weighing 7 lbs. Proud grandparents are Nicole & Roger Ouimet and Alma & Norman Bouchard. A special thanks to Dr. Lockman and the nurses at Montfort.
4-1

BEEHLER - Allan and Angie are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, a second child, Joshua George, brother for Kaitlyn, born Sat., June 7 weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Charles & Diane Osborne of Bainsville and John and Judy Beehler of Crysler.
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IN MEMORIAM

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CARDINAL - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Ovila, who passed away September 7, 1995.

This day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we never forget.
For those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, remembered and very dear.

Remembered always by
Paul, Grace and
granddaughter Angelique
4

IN MEMORIAM

CARDINAL - In loving memory of a dear grandfather, Ovila, who passed away September 7, 1995.

I do not forget you, nor do I intend,
I think of you often and will to the end,
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,
But dear to my memory, you ever will be.

Sadly missed by his
granddaughter, Angelique
4

CARD OF THANKS

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I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives and friends for their cards, telephone calls and floral arrangements while I was a patient in the W.D.M.H. To the nurses, my appreciation for their kindness. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Dr. Peters and Dr. Blakslee. Also, thanks to Rev. Roy Harwood and Rev. Greg Blatch for their visits and prayers.

Evelyn Gillard
4

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Aurea Genier would like to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their compassion over the nine years of her courageous battle with cancer. To the many nurses, home care, St. Viateur nursing home and doctors who helped make each day a little brighter. To Father Stan Allanen for prayers and visits, Daniel Funeral Home, pallbearers, C.W.L. and lunch after the funeral. We sincerely appreciate your thoughtfulness and will remember your kindness.

Ariste Genier & Family
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Tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

Arnott Empey
Clerk
Township of Finch
Box 99, Berwick, Ontario K0C 1G0
Tel. 613-984-2821

Village of Chesterville
Recreation Department
AEROBICS
September 8th to December 3
Mondays & Wednesdays
TIME: 7:30pm - 8:30pm
PLACE: Chesterville Community Hall
COST: $38.00/ 2 nights
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Palliative Care Course
Dundas County Hospice is offering a ten week palliative training course on Thursday evenings this fall.
Date: September 18, 1997 to November 20, 1997
Time: 7:00 - 9:00pm
Location: Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre
Winchester, Ontario
The course will cover the following topics:
- **Philosophy of Hospice Care**
- **Listening and Communication Skills**
- **Family Dynamics**
- **Attitudes Toward Death and Dying**
- **Spirituality of Death and Dying**
- **Pain Management**
- **Grief, Mourning, Bereavement**

Interested participants should contact the Hospice office for registration. Space is limited, so please call early.
Phone 535-2215, Fax 535-1104.

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May 1998

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
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Rev. Bruce North
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Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
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Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
SUNDAY, September 7, 1997
MOREWOOD
Rally Day
Baptismal Service
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery and Sunday School
Thurs. Sept. 11 2:00 P.M. Women's Missionary Society Meeting
Wed. Sept. 17 10:00 A.M. Ladies Aid Society meets in the Hall
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Mon. Sept. 8 7:15 P.M. St. Andrew's Ladies meet in the Hall
Tues. 7:30 P.M. Life in the Spirit Seminar in the Manse
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
Thur. Sept. 11 & 25 6:30 P.M. Bible Clubs Grade 1-3 & 4-6
Thur. 8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study, 34 Seniors Apts. Water Street
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Youth Group
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May 1998

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
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9:30 A.M. - MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. - CHESTERVILLE
Everyone Welcome
July 1997

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Interim Moderator
Rev. Bert de Bruijn 448-3813
SUNDAY, September 7, 1997
ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
10:45 A.M. - Morning Worship & Sunday School Classes
Special Guest Speaker: Rev. Doug Henry
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December. 1997

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
448-3262
SUNDAY, September 7, 1997
MASSES
Saturday: 5:30 P.M.
Sunday: 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
January 1998

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, September 7, 1997
9:30 A.M. Sunday Service
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May 1998

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Rev. Robert Assaly
774-2236
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9:30 A.M. - Winchester
8:00 A.M.. - South Mountain
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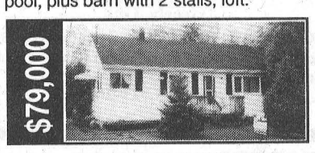

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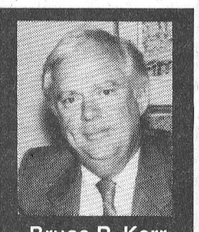

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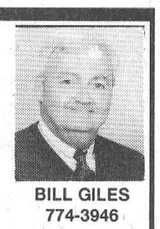

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Township of North Dundas
Public Notice
1997 Municipal Election
VOTERS' LIST

WHEREAS in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry have made application for, and received approval from, the province to amalgamate the Townships of Winchester and Mountain, and the Villages of Winchester and Chesterville.

WHEREAS the Provincial Order indicates that the amalgamated area shall be known as the Township of North Dundas.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors in the Township of North Dundas that, **effective September 02, 1997 to November 10, 1997,** the Voters' List is available to the public for viewing at the current Municipal Administrative Offices in the Township of Winchester, Township of Mountain, Village of Winchester, and the Village of Chesterville - **between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.** The public are hereby encouraged to check said list to ensure that their name appears on the list, and that, if on the list, the information is accurate.

Bonnie Dingwall, AMCT, CMM
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Township of North Dundas

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Wednesday nights, 5-6:20 pm, 1 hour instruction included
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Sept. 30, Oct. 2, 7, 9, 4:30-6:30 pm; Oct. 4, 10 am-12 noon
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Embrun pull-out causes EOJCHL re-alignment

30-game schedule adopted at Aug. 27 meeting

CASSELMAN – Thirteen members of the Embrun 72s were dispersed in a league draft here last Wednesday night just days after the folding of the perennial-champion EOJCHL team sent shockwaves through local hockey circles.

The team's over-age and affiliated players were declared free agents but the rights to the rest have been picked up by the league's seven remaining teams. Those drafted must report to the teams that have acquired their rights if they want to play hockey at the Junior C level this year. They can, however, try out at a higher level without interference from the teams that drafted them.

Russell Thunder brought the longest shopping list to the draft meeting, choosing forward Don Mason (two goals, nine assists ansd two pemalty minutes in 23 games last year), defenceman David Bertrand (four goals, eight assists and 74 penlty minutes in 24 games)and team scoring leader right winger Paul Carpentier (27 goals, 39 assists and 106 penalty minutes in 33 games).

Carpentier's twin brother, defenceman Jason, was drafted by Rockland.

Long Sault took right winger Geoff Comeau (27 goals, 16 assists and 159 penalty minutes in 28 games last year), and durable defenceman Jocelyn Gadoua(six assists and 10 penalty minutes), the only member of the 72s to play in all 34 games last year.

North Stormont chose centre Dan Nichols (five goals, eight assists and 36 penalty minutes in 22 games) and high-flying left winger Dominic Dicaire (17 goals, 17 assists and 48 penalty minutes in 23 games).

Vankleek Hill Cougars brought the shortest list to the table, choosing only centre Martin Leroux, who had seven goals, 13 assists and 16 penalty minutes in 26 games.

Embrun's decision not to ice a team caused a radical re-alignment of the league, which this season will operate as one division with all seven squads making the playoffs.

North Stormont's Barry Brownlee said a proposal to have only the top six qualify for post-season play was voted down at the Aug. 27 meeting. Instead, teams accepted a playoff proposal that mirrors the OMJHL's format.

The regular season pennant winner will have the option of taking a bye in the first round. If the team chooses to play in the first round instead of automatically advancing to the semi-finals, the last-place team will sit out the first round but be eligible for the second round, Brownlee said.

With the reduction in the number of league entries, each team will play 15 home game this year instead of the 17 they played in last year's divisional interlocking set-up.

Embrun, which wrapped up an unprecedented fourth consecutive championship this spring, was to have entered its 25th anniversary season this fall and the league was set to honor the 72s by holding both its showcase events, the all star game and awards banquet, in Embrun this year.

Those events have now been switched to Casselman, which lost out to Embrun in the league finals last season.

The all star game will be played Sat., Dec. 28 and the league awards banquet will be held Fri., Feb. 13, one day before the playoffs are set to get under way.

League play start Thurs., Oct. 2 with the North Stormont Express hosting the Long Sault Vipers in a re-match of the battle that saw the two teams go down to the wire last year for third and fourth places in the Blaine-Leroux Division.

The newly-renamed Russell Thunder will open at home Fri., Oct. 3 against North Stormont and Long Sault opens at home Sat., Oct. 4 against the Casselman Stars.

In their 24-year history the 72s won eight EOJCHL championships and 11 league pennants.

Embrun 72s dispersal draft

The following are the resutls of the league dispersal draft held in Casselman Wed., Aug. 27. with the players' 1996-97 regular season records.

Name	Position	GP	G	A	PIM	Drafted by
Ryan Mitchell*	D	17	3	7	21	Free Agent
Geoff Comeau	RW	28	27	16	159	Long Sault
Dan Nichols	C	22	5	8	36	North Stormont
Tommy Tremblay**	F	30	20	39	90	F.A.
Simon Frigon**	F	13	16	16	8	F.A.
Dominic Dicaire	RW	23	17	17	48	North Stormont
Luc Bedard	LW	5	1	3	0	St. Isidore
Damien Laflamme	D	9	0	6	69	St. Isidore
Don Mason	F	23	2	9	2	Russell
Stéphane Malette	C	10	7	9	6	Casselman
Martin Leroux	C	26	7	13	20	Vankleek Hill
Robin Blanchard*	LW	31	7	8	6	F.A.
Jason Carpentier	D	31	15	17	113	Rockland
Martin Gignac**	F	9	6	10	22	F.A.
David Bertrand	D	24	4	8	74	Russell
Jocelyn Gadoua	D	34	0	6	6	Long Sault
Paul Carpentier	RW	33	27	39	106	Russell
Goaltenders	**MP**	**GP**		**GA**	**Ave**	
Stéphane Levere**	1630	27.17		96	3.53	F.A.
Patrick Patenaude	425	7.08		27	3.81	Rockland

* - Affiliated player
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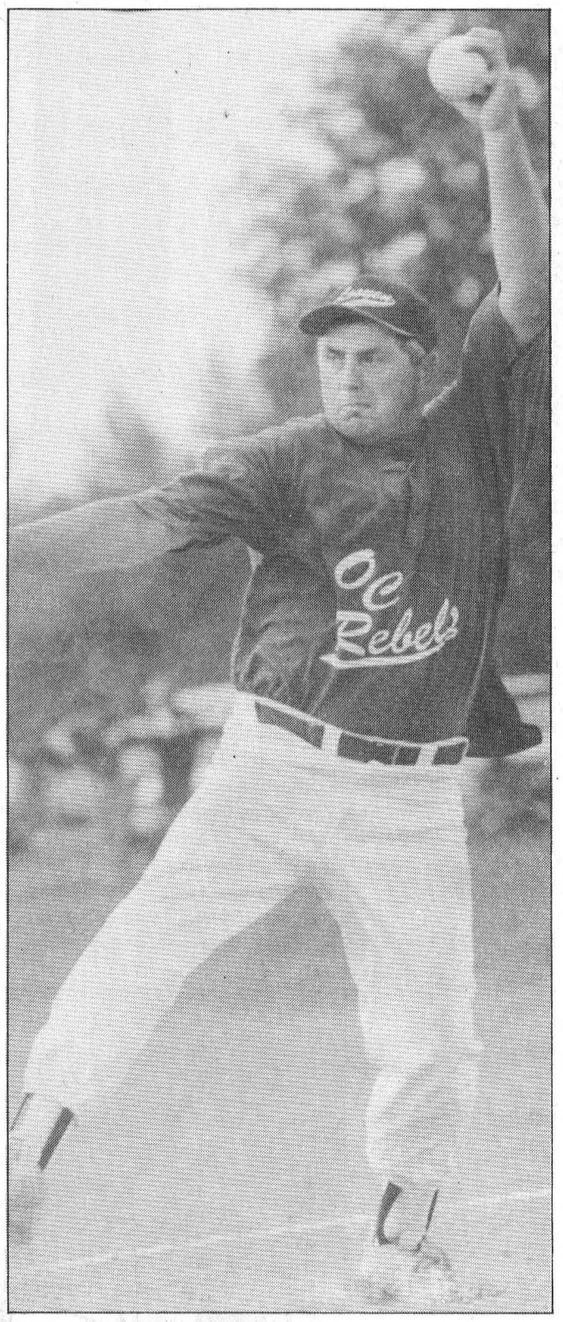
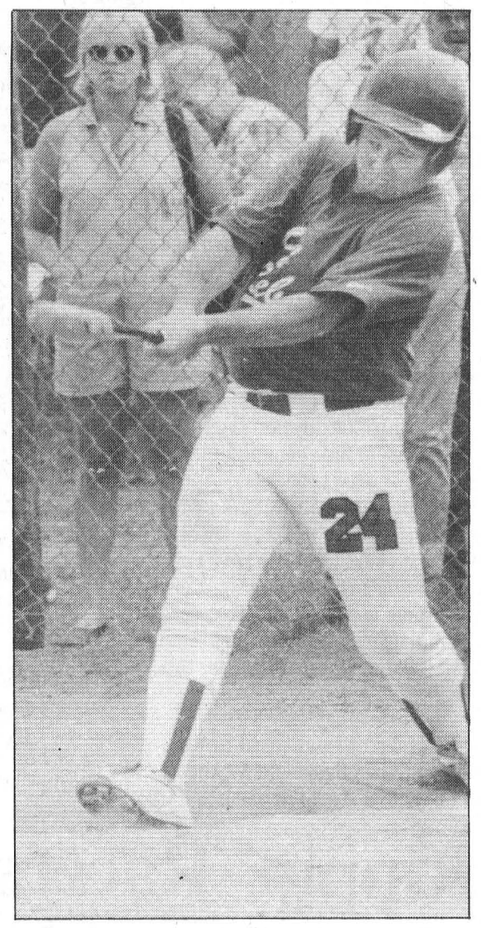




After pitching a shut-out in the semi-finals, Dan Hogaboam's big left arm ran out of gas in the final against Fred's Welding of Alfred, who took the A title at the Stormont County Fair intermediate fastball tournament Monday afternoon with a 7-2 win over Looyen Construction. In photo at right, catcher Chuck McDermid drove in the winning run with this bases-loaded single to give Looyen the 1-0 win over Future Office Products in the semi-finals.

Alfred squad collects $800 in Newington fastball tourney

NEWINGTON – Fred's Welding of Alfred rode the arm of pitcher Smokin' Joe Devlin and the long ball to defeat Looyen Construction 7-2 and take the $800 top prize in the intermediate fastball tournament here Monday afternoon.

The Welders pounded out a total of four dingers as they pulled away from Looyen with back-to-back, over-the-fence solo shots, by Pete Lalonde and Danny Gagnon, in the top of the seventh.

Both home runs came off Looyen reliever Troy Lalonde, who replaced starter Danny Hogaboam to start the fourth.

Hogaboam had given up three runs – including a one-run homer by Bobby Gascon in the second – in his three innings. The southpaw helped his own cause as he sent a Devlin offering over the centre field fence in the bottom of the second to cut the Welders' lead to 2-1.

Lalonde came in with Fred's leading 3-1 and the Looyen bats came alive for him in the bottom of the fifth as Henry Looyen sent a 2-1, two-out liner screaming over second to score Kent Pilon, who had reached first on a bunt.

But that was a close as they came as Dave Duprau flied out to right to strand Looyen and Kent Konick.

Luc Lalonde made it 5-2 with a two-run shot in the top of the sixth.

Other games

Looyen made it to the final on Hogaboam's shut-out pitching in the semi-final against Future Office Products. Catcher Chuck McDermid stroked a bases-loaded single to score the game's only run in the bottom of the seventh. Fred's got a bye into the final after defeating Computer Sense 5-0 in the A quarter-final round. They blanked Hunt Insurance 6-0 in the opening round. Looyen tripled Ingleside Lanes 9-3 in the quarters after their 8-2 opening round over the Sensibles. They received $500.

Mark Telewiak sent a solo shot over the fence in centre to give the Sensibles a 3-2 win over Williamsburg Pump in the B final. That swing of the bat earned the team $250.

In the other opening round games of the three-day, 12-team tournament, Computer Sense blanked Lane's Auto 7-0, Cherry Valley edged Iroquois 3-2, Future Office Products dumped Williamsburg Pump 12-3 and Ingleside Lanes trimmed Seaway Timber 11-4.

In the other A quarter-final game it was Future Office picking off Cherry Valley 8-2 and in the B quarters it was Hunt over Lowe's 5-3, Williamsburg 8-2 winners over Iroquois and the Sensibles over Seaway Timber 7-1 to earn a bye into the final. Williamsburg got to the final by defeating Hunt Insurance 7-4.



Steve Norman's team scored a 12-2 win over the Henderson squad to claim the top prize money in the Newington mixed three-pitch tournament Monday afternoon. Members of the winning team are, front from left, Amanda Bilmer, Lance Ouderkirk, Marc Massia and Steve Norman; back from left, Stacey Gillard, Janice Norman, Colleen Stewart, Jason Norman, Kim Norman and Kent Young.

Express pursue draft picks

FINCH – North Stormont Express coach Chad Brownlee is still trying to get hold of high-scoring forward Dominic Dicaire and defenceman-centre Dan Nicholls, whose rights the team acquired in last Wednesdy night's dispersal draft of the former Embrun 72s.

Brownlee, who will open the team's training camp in Finch Mon., Sept. 22, told *The Record* Tuesday that the team will aggressively pursue both players.

Dicaire, third choice of the Express going into the meeting, might be just the sniper the team needs to cure the scoring woes it went through in 1996-97.

Brownlee added that there will probably be some deal-making going on among the league's seven teams as they try to sign the players they drafted in Casselman Aug. 27.

Swim'n'Fit opens in Mountain

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP - "If you build it, they will come! "

In the middle of a corn field on their 300-acre farm in Mountain Township, Terry Spratt built his family a new home...but with a difference. It includes a 20'x40' indoor heated swimming pool. Mary Spratt, his wife, an experienced swimming instructor and qualified Aquatic Fitness instructor, is now able to provide to the community the aquatic programs she previously had to travel outside our area to find for her family.

With shrinking municipal dollars, there was little possibility of an indoor public swimming facility being constructed within the community and Mountain Swim N Fit was born.

The fall program will consist of:

- Aquafitness classes, Mon. - Thurs., mornings and evenings for 10 weeks, beginning Oct. 6.

- Aquaquest lessons, levels 1 -12, Saturdays for 10 weeks, beginning Oct. 11.

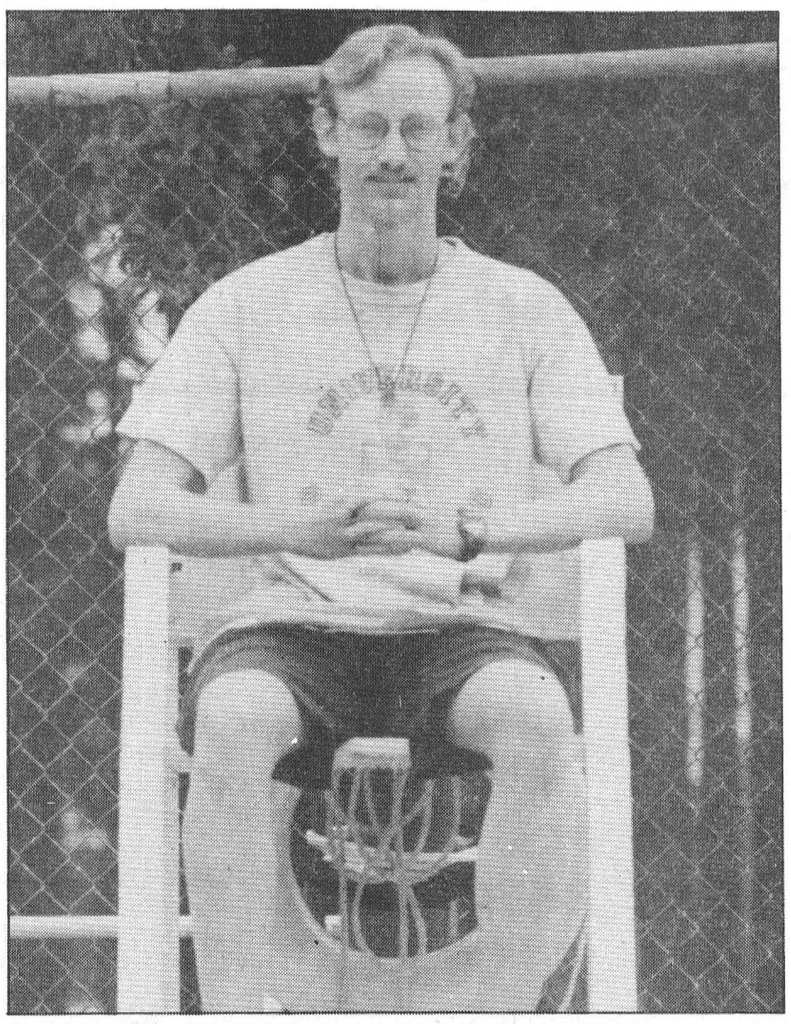
"With a third of Canadians overweight (according to Canada AM report, Aug. 26/97) and an increase in health conscious consumers, we are all more aware of the need for healthy, active and fit bodies," Spratt says.

She is a leader and graduate of the CALA (Canadian Aquafitness Leaders Alliance Inc.) and will be the guide through the aquafitness classes, which are tailored to meet the needs of all ages. Aquafitness is a well balanced exercise routine performed in water, which provides 1,000 times more resistance than land exercise, without stress on joints. Research has shown that water exercise burns 450 - 700 calories per hour with 75 per cent of calories from fat, she says.

Local Red Cross Water Safety Instructors will be employed to instruct the Aquaquest program. The Red Cross Water Safety Program, Aquaquest assists children ages three and older to prepare, stay safe and survive when in, on or around water. This program consists of 12 progressive levels of knowledge and skill development relating to boating, ice safety and other water safety topics. They will also learn swimming strokes and progressively build their endurance.

Registration will be held on Mon., Sept. 15 and Tues., Sept. 16 at the pool. Spratt would be pleased to provide additional information by calling Mountain Swim N Fit at 989-1899. The pool is located at 2828 S.D.&G. County Road 1, between Mountain and South Mountain.

Software makes life simpler for swimmers



Former Chesterville lifeguard Chris Whitteker developed a computer program that cuts the time it takes to tabulate swim meet results by two thirds. He gave the program to the Rippin' Racers.

CHESTERVILLE – As a former lifeguard at Chesterville's Centennial Pool, Chris Whitteker remembers only to well the chore of writing out swim meet results by hand.

So the 20-year-old put his computer skills to work, and developed a computer program that tabulates results automatically, cutting the time the task takes by about two thirds.

Whitteker this year will enter his second year of computer engineering studies at the University of Toronto. And he says the program is ``a little demonstration, I suppose, of what I can do.''

He spent about 50 hours of his own time writing the program over the last year, and donated it to Chesterville's Rippin' Racers, ``just to help the team.'' It was first used to tabulate results when the team hosted its annual meet earlier this month.

``I worked here for four years, and I'm the one who used to write them all down by hand,'' Whitteker says. ``So I decided to make it easier.''

The person using the program enters a competitor's time, name, team and age. The program does the rest, doing the organizing and tabulating it used to take three people to do.

Whitteker says he'll donate the program to other swim clubs, local and anywhere else. He designed it to be generic, so it can be used at other pools without any modification.

As far as marketing the program some day, Whitteker says it's something he'll consider. He says he's not aware of any commercially-available computer programs that serve the same function.

Campeau learns from bowling's king pins

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — While his classmates were enjoying their summer off, Chesterville's Jeff Campeau spent part of his vacation at school.

Bowling school, that is.

Campeau attended the Ontario 5 Pin Bowling Association's Youth Bowling Council summer camp in Hamilton from July 17 to July 20.

Several hundred bowlers from across all regions of Ontario took part in the camp, Campeau said. The students were housed at the McMaster University residences.

Campeau, the son of John and Lynn of Chesterville, has been bowling at the Chesterville Lanes since the age of four. He begins another season this Saturday.

He said he plans on returning to the camp next summer.

"I learned a great deal at the camp," he said. "I'm planning on going again."

"At the end of the week, they videotaped you again to show how much your technique had improved."

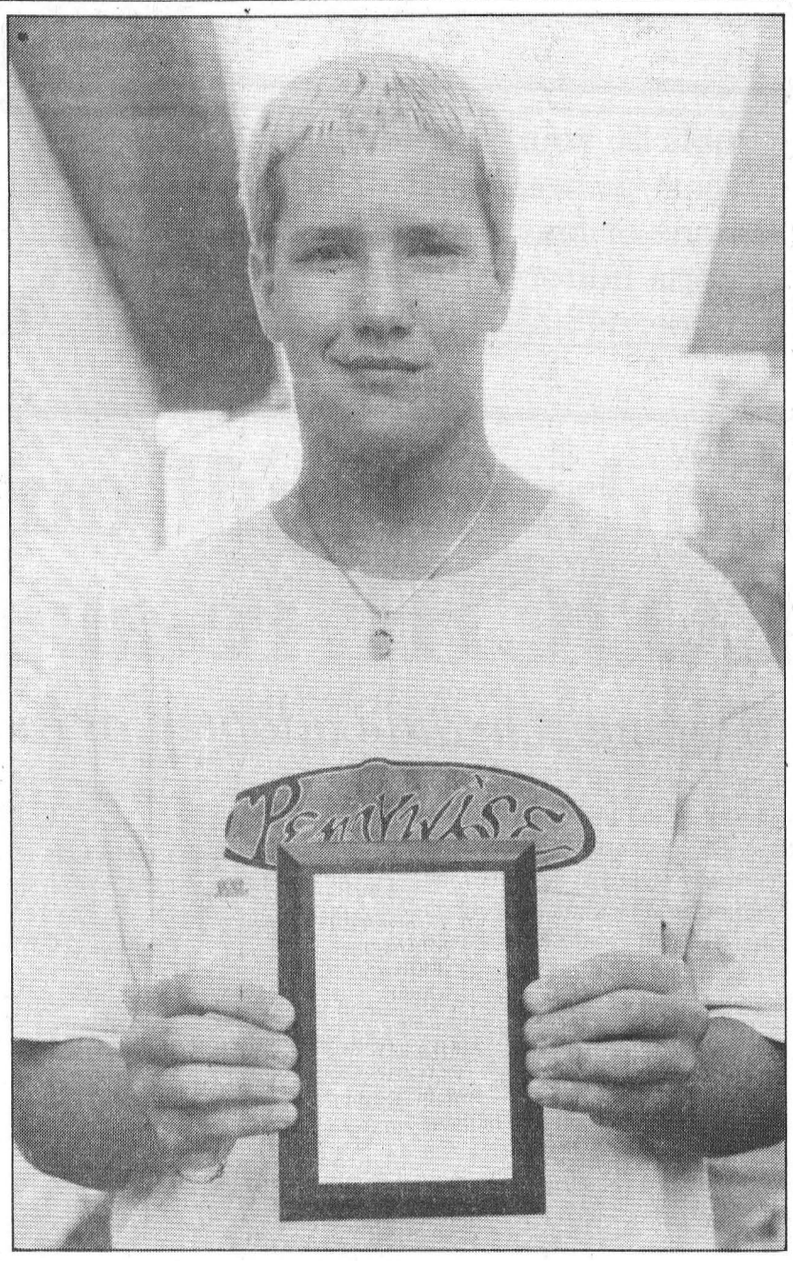
One of the highlights of the camp was the nightly Instructors' Gauntlet competition, where campers would challenge their professional counterparts.

"I beat my instructor in one frame and received a plaque," Campeau said. "Many of the instructors are featured on TSN."

In addition to winning the Instructors' Gauntlet competition, Campeau also recorded his best ever score with a 343.

"I was glad I had the chance to go," he said. "It was an excellent course. We had professional instructors for each group of seven students."

At the start of the camp, each bowler was videotaped from several angles in order to analyze strengths and weaknesses, Campeau said.



Jeff Campeau hopes to put his new bowling skills to use this season

Rippin' Racers place second at Kemptville meet

KEMPTVILLE – The Rippin' Racers placed fifth at an 11-team swim meet held here Sat., Aug. 23.

Avonmore placed first followed by Winchester, Cardinal and Manotick.

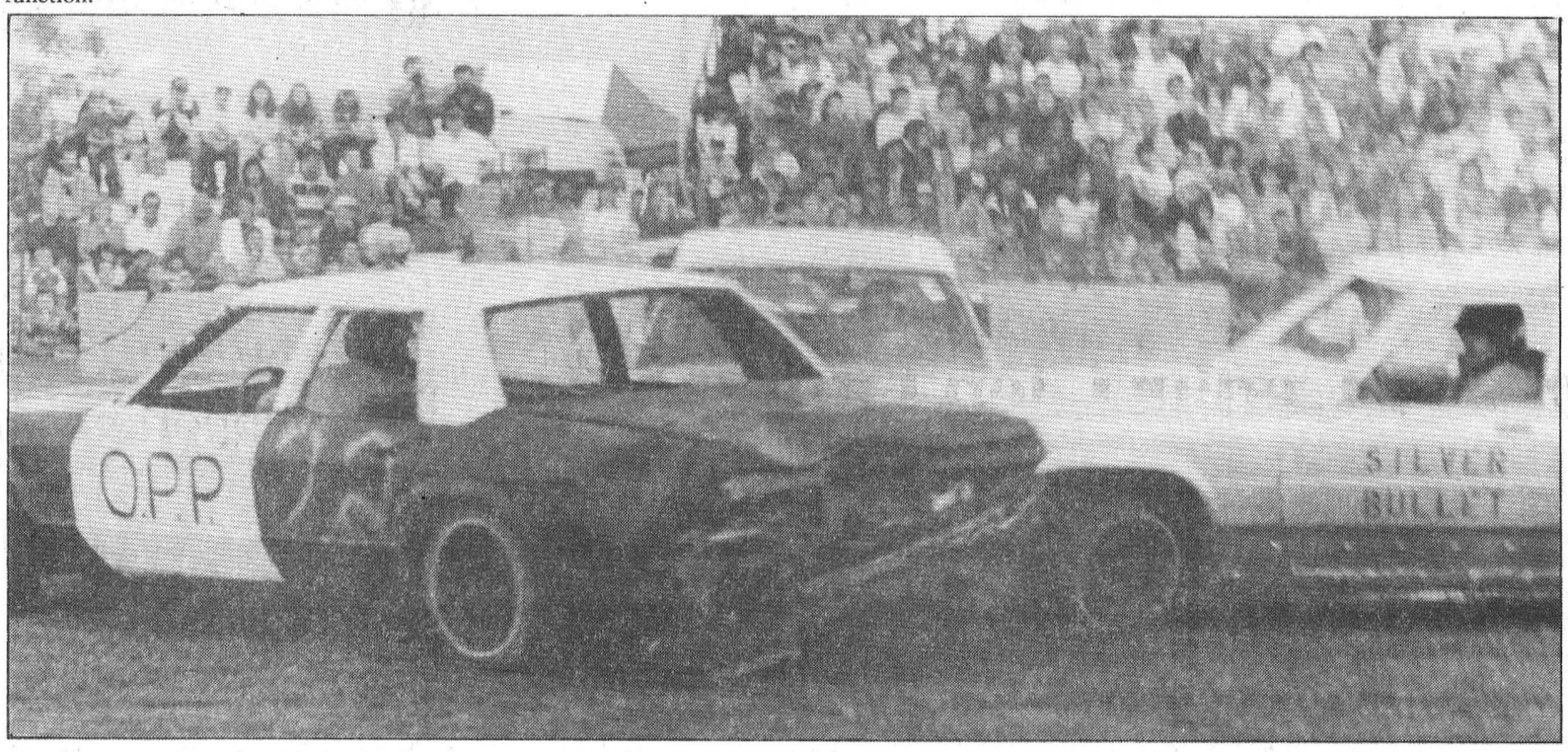
The following are the results of the Chesterville team members:

Girls

Individual Medley
9 and 10: 1st Dana Bowman; 6th Kaija Whittam.
11 and 12: 1st Kelly Verhoeven.
Freestyle
9 and 10: 3rd Dana Bowman; 5th Meaghan Mackler.
15 and over: Karin Verhoeven.
Butterfly
9 and 10: 1st Dana Bowman.
11 and 12: 1st Kelly Verhoeven.
Backcrawl
9 and 10: 2nd Meaghan Mackler.
11 and 12: 1st Kelly Verhoeven; 3rd Kristeen McTavish.
15 and over: 3rd Karin Verhoeven.
Breaststroke
9 and 10: 4th Meaghan Mackler.
15 and over: 2nd Karin Verhoeven.
Freestyle Relay
9 and 10: 6th Chesterville B.
13 and 14: 6th Chesterville.
Medley Relay
9 and 10: 1st Chesterville A.
13 and 14: 6th Chesterville.

Boys

Freestyle
9 and 10: 4th Brad Bowman.
Butterfly
9 and 10: 3rd Brad Bowman.
13 and 14: 3rd Bryan Verhoeven.
Backcrawl
9 and 10: 4th Brad Bowman.
11 and 12: 5th Ryan Shane.
13 and 14: 6th Bryan Verhoeven.
Breaststroke
13 and 14: 3rd Bryan Verhoeven.
Freestyle Relay
13 and 14: 2nd Chesterville.
Medley Relay
13 and 14: 2nd Chesterville.



More than 5,000 fans jammed into the grandstand on Friday night to witness the demolition derby at the annual Stormont County Fair in Newington. When all the dust had settled, Ingleside's Jason Bourgon won the top prize of $500, beating out a field of 54 cars. The heat winners received $200 for their ability to survive a multitude of hits. The heat winners included: Steve Johnson of Ingleside, Ed Merkley of Williamsburg, Tom Holliday, of Iroquois, Bill Bennett, of Iroquois, and Angela Hamilton, of Williamsburg.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Eastern Ontario Futurity & Show
Sat., Sept. 6
10 a.m.
Chesterville Fairgrounds
NSIHL League Meeting
2 p.m. Sat., Sept. 6
Berwick Hotel
Topics for discussion include 1997-98 league schedule
Chesterville & District Skating Club Registration
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Mon., Sept. 8
Chesterville Arena
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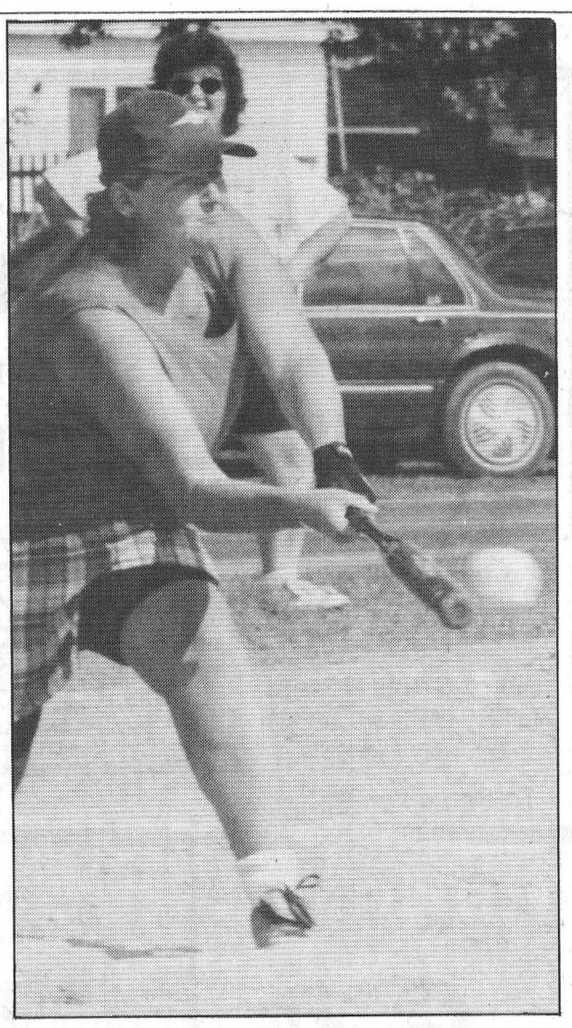

Kim Norman, left, and Stacey Gillard pound out singles during Steve Norman's 12-2 win over Henderson in the championship game of the Stormont Fair mixed three-pitch tournament Monday afternoon.

Steve Norman team claims Newington three-pitch title

NEWINGTON – Steve Norman's team got all the runs they needed in the top of the first inning and the tournament's 10-run mercy rule was invoked in the fifth as they defeated the Henderson squad 12-2 to claim the A title of the Stormont County Fair's mixed three-pitch tournament here Monday afternoon.

Norman's scored four in the first, one in the third, four in the fourth and three in the fifth on their way to the lopsided win and $450 in top prize money. The Henderson team picked up $350 as A runner up.

On the B side the Silver Bullets edged Houghie's Hurlers 10-7 to take home the $300 top consolation round prize. Houghie's won $250 as B runner up in the three-day, 16-team event.

The Norman team defeated Harvey's Wallbangers in the first round, the Young Guns in the A quarterfinals and the Mixed Nots in the semi-finals.

Henderson's defeated the Bandits in the first round, AFL in the second and edged Boucane CD 8-7 in the other A semi-final.

The Silver Bullets went into the B round after an opening-game loss to the Young Guns. They defeated Harvey's Wallbangers in the second round and Gary's Autobody in the semi-finals.

Houghie's lost to AFL in their first game and bounced back to drop the Bandits in the second round before defeating the Newington Old Timers in the other B semi-final.

Alexander, Harwood record aces at Cedar Clen Golf Club

BOUCKS HILL – Two more golfers had holes in one at Cedar Glen Golf Course here during the past week.

On Mon., Aug. 25 junior Eric Alexander took one shot to the hole on number five and on Wed., Aug. 27 Rev. Roy Harwood's shot from the tee went into the cup on 11.

Scott Corden shot a 73 to take the A Class low gross at the Cedar Glen Men's Open. Norm Inglis had a 64 for low net; second low gross was Ken Thompson's 74 retro and second low net was Kevin Duval's 65.

In the B Class it was Merle Reaney taking first low gross with a 78, Dale Casselman low net with a 63 retro, J.P. St. Pierre second low gross with 81 and Bob Vanasse second low net with 63.

In the C Class Bob Porteous shot an 88 for low gross, Don Beckstead 68 for low net, Jeff Whitteker 91 for second low gross and Tom VanDellen 70 (retro) for second low net.

In Men's League play Thurs., Aug. 28 Phil Douglas shot 35 for A Class low gross and Lindsay Weeger had a 37.5 for low net. Second low gross was Derek Whitteker's 38 (retro) and second low net was Bert McIntosh's 33.

Barry Casselman's 37 was B Class low gross and Bobby Jack Hart's 32 was B low net. Second low gross was J.P. St. Pierre's 39 and second low net was Neville Vincent's 33 (retro).

In C Class it was Jeff Whitteker taking low gross with 39 and Robert St. Pierre low net with 30.5. Second low gross was Gabe Slowey's 44 (retro) and second lot net was Joe Cass's 31.5.

Mac MacGregor shot the D Class low gross, 51, and Tom VanDellen the low net, 35. Wally Jennings was second low gross with 52 and Brent Copeland had second low net with 38.5.

Robert St. Pierre had the shot closest to the hole on 11; Hans Hutten's drive was closest on 14 and Gary McMillan had the longest drive on 12.

Women's Night

Pat Reaney's 40 (retro) was low gross in the A flight Wed., Aug. 27 and Sheila Crowder shot a 48 for B low gross.

In C Class it was Joan Findlay with a 50 for low gross and Corienne Wilson a 29 for low net. Second low gross was Estella MacGregor's 57 retro and second low net was Jeanne Perry's 30.5.

Linda Robinson shot 51 for D Class low gross with low net going to Gabs VanEmbden with a 35.

Norma McIntosh had the lowest number of putts, 11, and Tanya Henry had the hidden score.

Coming Events

There will be a mixed two-ball Sun., Sept. 7.

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital fund-raising tournament is Sat., Sept. 13 and the club's awards night will be held Sat., Sept. 20.

Paine-ful night for Danny O'Brien

CORNWALL - Steve Paine won the "Jiffy Muffler 100" but Pat O'Brien took home the 1997 Track Championship at the Cornwall Motor Speedway Sunday night.

The 17-D of Danny O'Brien led the season's final feature for 69 laps until he caught the cushion on the highside of turn one on lap 83.

"Hurricane" Paine, who was running second at the time, took advantage of O'Brien's mistake and slipped into the lead and never looked back.

Paine took home the lion's share of the $25,000 purse.

"Mr. Small Block" Pete Bicknell followed Paine past O'Brien and held on for second place.

O'Brien finished third.

Although Pat O'Brien finished fourth, one spot behind his younger brother, he claimed the 1997 Track Championship, his third of the year. He also won at Brockville and Can-Am.

Steve Roberts finished fifth, qualifying for Syracuse.

Marco Potvin also qualified for Syracuse.

Coming into the night, Pat O'Brien held an 11 point lead over his younger brother Danny.

Pat made it a 14 point cushion after getting10 points for his heat win, Danny came in second, receiving seven points for his efforts.

Heading into the feature, Danny needed to finish at least five spots ahead of Pat to win the points championship.

Pat was running well until lap 34 when he brought out the caution down the backstretch, sending him to the back of the pack. Pat won the championship by 12 points with his 757 to Danny's 745.

A very happy pit crew ran onto the infield at Ron Morin's Quarter Mile Oval to congratulate O'Brien on his championship.

"It was a long season and this (the championship) couldn't happen without all the hard work from the crew," said O'Brien.

Track championships were the order of the night.

"Bulldog" Dave Bissonette won his second title in as many years for the late model class.

Bissonette and Eric Gauvreau came into the night tied for top spot.

Bissonette won his heat while Gauvreau came in second, giving "Bulldog" a three point edge before the feature.

On lap 10, Bissonette and Gauvreau came together out of turn four with Gauvreau's #22 smashing against the wall on the frontstretch.

Gauvreau was knocked out of the race that his brother, Denis, eventually won.

In the duke stock, Joel Herne finished second in the feature but won the track championship.

Lee Ladouceur came into the night's racing action with the rookie crown already on his head.

Results for Sunday, August 31.

Modifieds

Qualifying heat winners: 1. Pat O'Brien, Kingston; 2. Kyle Jacobs, Hogansburg; 3. Todd Burley, Spencerport, NY; 4. Bill Mullin, Iroquois; Consi. Lee Gill, Lafargeville, NY.

100-lap feature results: 1. Steve Paine, Waterloo, NY; 2. Pete Bicknell, St. Catherines; 3. Danny O'Brien, Kingston; 4. *Pat O'Brien, Kingston; 5. Steve Roberts, Watertown, NY; 6. Marco Potvin, Sorel, PQ; 7. Bill Cook, Hogansburg; 8. Laurent Ladouceur, Alexandria; 9. Joel Doiron, St. Andrews; 10. Gerry Higbie, Middleton, NY.

Late model feature

1. Denis Gauvreau, Hull; 2. Steven Morris, Embrun; 3. *Dave Bissonette, Alexandria; 4. Marc Therrien, Alexandria; 5. Darryl Steele, Renfrew; 6. Joey Ladouceur, Alexandria; 7. Dave Marshall, Prescott; 8. Andre Poulet, Cornwall; 9. George Renault, Green Valley; 10. Dean Ranger, Grenville.

Duke stock feature

1. Yan Bussiere, Drummondville; 2. *Joel Herne, Hogansburg; 3. Marc Robertson, Gatineau.

Rookie feature

1. *Lee Ladouceur, Alexandria; 2. Robin Laframboise, Cornwall; 3. Simon Marcoux, Alexandria.

* Denotes Track Champion

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