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Bereaved families meets September 14

CORNWALL — The Cornwall and area chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly share and support night Thursday, September 14 in the library of Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, 437 Sydney St., from 7 to 9 p.m. The topic for the evening is 'what happens to a marriage when a child dies.' The evening is an informal information and library night for those who have lost a loved one through death. For more information, call 936-1455.

UCV showcases family's saddles

MORRISBURG — The history of a prominent saddle-making family from Metcalfe will be showcased at Upper Canada Village until October 9. The Iveson Family trained three generations of saddle and harness makers between 1854 and 1938, and over the years has donated artifacts and money toward this exhibit. The collection features various saddles, collars and tools of the trade, as well as photographs of the Iveson home, family and shop. The exhibition is in UCV's Crysler Hall. For more information, call (613) 543-3704.

Scouts registration, uniform exchange

CHESTERVILLE — Registration for 1st Chesterville Scouting takes place Thursday, September 7 at the Chesterville Legion from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is $35 per boy and a uniform exchange will take place at the same time. For more information, call Brenda Dillabough at 448-2254.

War monument vandalized Aug. 8

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving the vandalism of a war monument at the Morrisburg town dock. During the overnight period of Tuesday, August 8, the unknown persons sprayed graffiti on the monument. If you have any information on this or any crime, call 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.

OFA president to speak in Winchester

WINCHESTER — Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Roger George will speak at the annual Dundas Regional Meeting September 6 at the OMAFRA boardroom in Winchester, 8 p.m. George, in his fifth year as OFA president, will address a number of agricultural issues, including the impact the new provincial government will have on farm policy. All members are encouraged to attend, and everyone is welcome. The DFA will also elect delegates to the 1995 convention at the meeting.

Breathe easy

WILLIAMSBURG — Breathe Easy, a program about living with lung disease, is offered this fall at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. For six weeks beginning September 12, adults who live with shortness of breath can learn how to manage more effectively. For more information or to pre-register, call the Lung Association at 1-800-450-5202, or Park Lane at (613) 535-2924.

Fine fair weekend delights kids of all ages

The rides have been packed up and hauled away, the exhibit hall is empty once again and the Chesterville Fair Grounds show little signs of turmoil.

But thousands passed through the gates this weekend to take in the sights and sounds of the 64th edition of the Chesterville Fair, and organizers are calling the event a success.

"I think it was our best fair in a long time," said Chesterville Fair Board president Tony Wouters.

Wouters said while there were a couple of glitches, such as a tractor pull sled that was two hours late Friday and a Saturday night dance featuring Bruce Golden and Borderline that drew a modest crowd, the fair overall drew positive feedback and was a success.

"We didn't hear anything negative, we were all quite pleased with it. And we had fun, too," he said, congratulating and thanking the many volunteers and donors who helped make this year's edition a success.

Attendance was especially good Friday and all day Sunday, Wouters said, probably in part thanks to $10 unlimited ride bracelets, which were not offered Saturday.

One of the best features of this year's fair, Wouters said, was that once admission was paid, much of the entertainment was free.

"We thought that coupled with a lower admission at the gate, there was good value for the public this year."

The pre-teen and teen dances Friday night featured local bands and were a huge hit, Wouters said, as were a number of attractions on the entertainment schedule.

The Loonie Pancake Breakfast was well-attended, and crowds were also attracted to the Polka Dot Door's Cindy Cook, who put on two interactive shows for children Sunday, and the Black & White Holstein Show Friday evening, and horse shows.

About 30 runners participated in the 5-kilometre race, a marked increase over the event's fair debut last year.

The beer tent, a new distraction this year, was packed all weekend with thirsty fair-goers enjoying the Radio Kings and Fabulous Edsels and other entertainment, like a Sunday afternoon arm wrestling tournament.

The arm wrestling was also a huge hit, Wouters said, drawing competitors from as far away as Picton and Quebec. But local entrants did well, also — Gerry Brugmans, Frank Scheepers Jr. and Pete Van Kessel Jr. all fared well in their weight classes, and Kim Snell won a womens' class.

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Here's looking at you, kid

Nine-year-old Daniel Wallace of Gravenhurst, Ont., had a close encounter with a goat in the petting zoo at the Chesterville Fair Friday. With good weather and a revamped schedule of events, the fair was a success, organizers say, as attendance was solid, especially Friday and Sunday. Highlights this year included beach volleyball, beer tent entertainment, livestock and much more.

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Changes in store for economic development

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Major changes are in the works for the United Counties' Department of Economic Development, including a possible merger with its Cornwall counterpart and a move from its current home in Winchester to either Chesterville or Finch.

The Counties and City of Cornwall have been discussing merging their two departments to create a "regional concept" for economic development, said United Counties clerk-administrator Ray Lapointe.

The Counties' department currently inhabits an Ontario Hydro-owned building on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester, a building it shares with the T.R. Leger Alternative School.

But the school has expressed an interest in expanding and occupying the whole building, and the counties is willing to accommodate the school Lapointe said.

So far, two candidate sites have been identified for the office's relocation — the former office of the Dundas Human Resource Centre on Industrial Drive in Chesterville, and the Finch Public School building in Finch.

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Apartment zoning dispute sent to OMB

Not known when or if hearing will be called

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The waiting game has begun.

After three years of controversy, the entire Van Kessel zoning controversy has been documented, packaged up and sent to the Ontario Municipal Board in Toronto, which will have the final say in the dispute.

The package was assembled over the last six weeks by Chesterville clerk Howard Smith, and contains the original appeals of the official plan and zoning bylaw, filed in July by village resident Harold Edwards and undersigned by about a dozen others whose homes surround developer Peter Van Kessel's vacant parcel of land in the middle of the village.

The package also contains a document stating council's rationale for the R3-X1 zoning and a certified copy of the zoning bylaw, affadavits attesting that the requirements for the public meeting process were complied with, as well as original copies of submissions made to council before the zoning decision, such as the petitions that were presented by both Edwards and Van Kessel.

Smith said Monday the OMB may either send a letter of acknowledgement after receiving the parcel or may set a hearing date. It is unknown how soon or in what form the OMB will respond. The board will either dismiss the case or call a hearing, which would likely be held in Chesterville. But it could be anywhere from a few months to two years before a hearing is held, if one is deemed necessary. Ontario Municipal Board decisions are final.

The land in question was rezoned R3, or high density, in May by council at the request of Van Kessel, also a village councillor, who proposed a two-storey, 24-unit apartment building targeted toward seniors.

In their appeal of the zoning and official plan, neighboring residents cite a number of concerns, focusing on the suitability of the land in question for the intended use, as well as a number of technical aspects of the project they say are unsafe or unworkable, such as emergency vehicle access.

The village's document of rationale provides a summary of the issue, including a history of the land's zoning.

It states the decision to rezone the land from R1-MX to R3-X1 was made because the land in question was the most appropriate in the village for a seniors building, that the apartment helps the village achieve its high-density housing targets and that the site has full municipal services.

It also states that "a site control plan agreement could be used to mitigate impacts on neighboring properties."

And although council by resolution voted to accept the report as its position, the vote was not unanimous. While Deputy-reeve Shirley Coons and councillor Gail Parker voted in favor of the document, councillor Sharon Casselman voted against it.

Reeve Jim Cook, who votes on council matters only when a deciding vote is needed, then declared the motion passed, meaning he also supported it. Cook's deciding vote was necessary because Van Kessel had declared a conflict of interest and did not vote.

Casselman later told the Record she voted against accepting the document for the same reasons she opposed the land's R3-X1 zoning in May — that she agrees with some of the neighboring residents' concerns that Van Kessel would not be able to limit tenancy to seniors, and that there's no guarantee Van Kessel will not sell the parcel to another developer with other ideas.

Casselman said she's not opposed to Van Kessel developing his land, but said she's not convinced such a building is needed, and also questioned whether seniors could afford private apartment rents.

In a cover letter to council, Tunnock explains the purpose of the document is to "provide background to the OMB but by no means is intended to limit any evidence given by the village at a hearing."

Tunnock's cover letter also suggests the text could be expanded to indicate that an alternative method of settlement is not likely to succeed.

Council voted to accept the document as is, although Cook noted the possibility the dispute could be settled through mediation are slim, as the two sides are "rather polarized."

The village's zoning bylaw and official plan remain in limbo until the case is decided, one way or another, and development of the land in question canot occur until a decision is made.

Changes in store for office

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The Chesterville location became available when the DHRC, a victim of federal budget cuts, closed its doors in April. And the United Counties is in the process of acquiring the Finch Public School building, which has been vacant for several years.

A final decision on the future location of the department will hopefully be made by October 1, Lapointe said, but discussions are ongoing.

"It all depends on what happens with T.R. Leger wanting to take over the space we're occupying and wanting to find another suitable location for economic development," he said.

"We're certainly willing to co-operate and assist them to accommodate their needs."

The Counties' department, with a mandate of promoting the counties as a place to do business and facilitating business matters, has been without a director since March, when Neil Williamson took sick leave, and "ended his employment with the counties," Lapointe said.

Whether the position will be refilled in light of the possible merger "still remains to be addressed," Lapointe said.

It was a fine fair weekend

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Wouters said a bigger Saturday night headliner for the arena dance will not be a part of next year's fair, as it has drawn poorly this year and last year. But the beer tent was so popular, he said, it might be expanded next year to become the prime centre for live entertainment.

The beach volleyball tournament was also a hit, Wouters said. "It went over so well we'll probably do it next year but with two courts."

The beer tent and volleyball tournament, both new features, were part of an effort to appeal to the 19 to 30 age group, a group that didn't get as much attention in previous fair schedules.

"I think this year was the first we really had something for the toddler all the way to the grandparent."

Chesterville's Reta Mayhew took her son David to the fair Friday for his annual end of the summer treat.

"This is the one thing he looks forward to — he saves his money all year. It's his all-inclusive holiday," Mayhew said, adding the ride bracelet was an excellent deal.

"I was really pleased to see they had two bracelet days. In this day and age, it's nice to know $10 will cover it all."

Winner of the fair's grand prize draw, a Caribbean cruise for two, was Tony McCadden. And winner of the chicken chip bingo was Bill Fyke, who takes home $282.50 for the honor.

Packing a wild lunch

MORRISBURG — Have you ever wondered what you could do if you were lost in the woods without a lunch? You can find out at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary August 26, as edible wild plants will be the topic of discussion. The event, which begins at 6:30 p.m. at the centre's visitor interpretive centre, includes a guided nature walk, slide show and samples. Admission is $2.40 per person, and children four and under are free. The sanctuary is off Hwy. 2, 14 kilometres east of Morrisburg.

Affair ends with guilty plea

MORRISBURG - Trusting that Tuesday's guilty plea was the "final chapter in this sordid story", provincial court Judge Bruce MacPhee sentenced a Matilda Township man to three years' probation as the exclamation point at the end of an extramarital affair that had resulted in 10 criminal charges.

Martin Vanderbreuggen, 38, pleaded guilty to harassing Elizabeth Fawcett, also of Mountain Township, between May 1 and Sept. 23, 1994, twice taking her one-year-old son from her residence after an affair between them had ended.

Charges of kidnaping, abducting a child, break and enter to commit theft, break and enter with intent to commit theft, sexual assault and making false defamatory statements were withdrawn after he pleaded guilty to a charge of harassment.

Crown attorney Lynn Robinson told the court Vanderbreuggen and Fawcett had had a relationship in the mid-1970s but it ended when each married another.

However, the affair, which Robinson characterized as "volatile" was rekindled in 1989 and 1990. Their relationship again ended but in May of last year and again in September, court was told Vanderbreuggen went into Fawcett's home and took her one-year-old son. On both occasions Vanderbreuggen had been drinking.

The child was not hurt. On the first occasion he was handed back to his mother within a short time. On the second he took the child to a friend's house but handed him back the same day.

Vanderbreuggen's lawyer, Tracy McCann of Ottawa, told the court that Fawcett and her family have since moved form the property across the road from the Vanderbreuggens and that both Fawcett and Vanderbreuggen had suffered because of the publicity the story had generated.

In a joint submission to Judge MacPhee, she asked for three years of probation and 50 hours of community service.

The Crown attorney also asked for a firearms restriction since even though the affair had ended and firearms were not involved in any of the charges laid against him, the "volatile and intense nature of the relationship" could cause "one party to lose a sense of propriety".

Judge MacPhee ordered that Vanderbreuggen not possess firearms or ammunition anywhere other than his residence or his 60-acre farm and further ordered him to take counseling for alcohol abuse.

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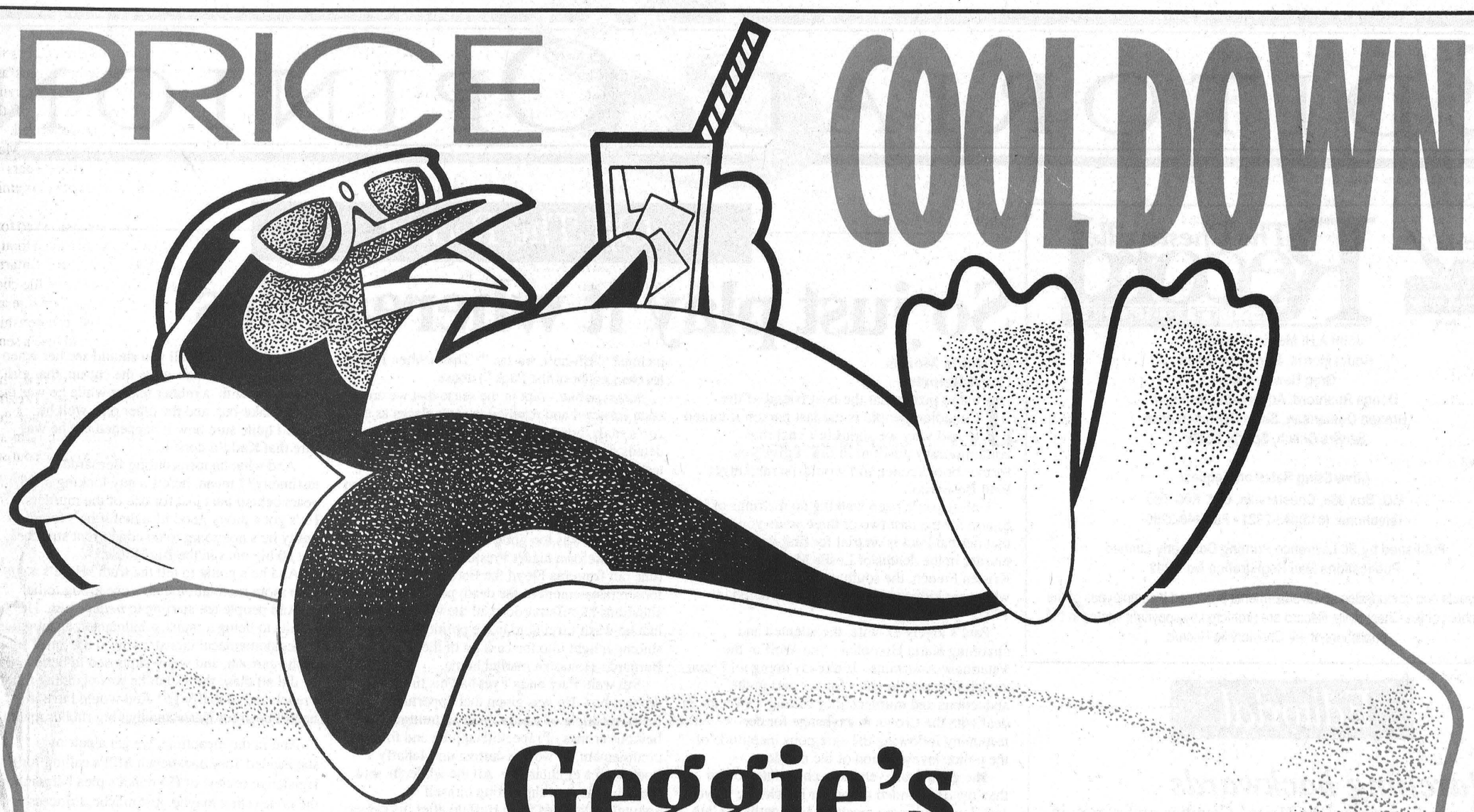

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Editorial

Marching backwards

Women from across the United Counties will march in Cornwall September 6 to raise their voices against the violence women experience in their community.

It's called Take Back the Night, and it's a yearly event in Cornwall and other cities across Canada. And again, the event is open to women and children only.

A press release about the upcoming event, organized by Sexual Assault Support Services for SD&G and Akwesasne, reads in part, as follows:

"As with previous years, the march is open to women and children only. Men are invited to show their support by donating time or money towards child care or transportation of women participating in the march."

In other words, men, make a donation and give your partner a lift to the march, but then stay away.

The right of these women to march without men, as an open demonstration, is not in question. But it's unfortunate the organizers of this march still feel men are only a part of the problem, and not the solution.

Most men are just as outraged over acts of violence against women as the women themselves. And it's likely, especially in this day and age, that there are men who would express their feelings of disgust with this problem openly, if they had the opportunity.

But in this case, men are asked to stay behind the scenes. And it's this type of shunning that can result in a backlash against the cause.

Are men likely to pay attention to the issue and become enlightened if the first message they see is that they're not welcome?

Sadly, violence is, and always has been, a part of life for all of us. No community is immune to violence, against women and against men, be it in the home or on the streets.

But it's only when women fight with men, and not against them, that true progress toward equality and social betterment will be achieved.

If true solutions to violence against women are to be sought, and issues of women's safety are brought into the light, it will be with the co-operation of men, marching front and centre with women, not playing a minor role.

Off The Record

So just play it where it lies

By Robin Morris
Court Retorter

Just to prove that the best friend of the Canadian people is the last person it talked to and why we shouldn't enshrine contemporary wisdom in law, I give you former bookkeeper and would-be rap singer Paul Bernardo.

Unless you'e been walking on the rings of Saturn for the past two or three years you'll know that our pal Paul is on trial for first-degree murder in the deaths of Leslie Mahaffy and Kristen French, the southwestern Ontario teens who were kidnapped, raped and murdered in 1992.

Paul's lovely ex-wife, the talented and charming Karla Homolka - She-Wolf of the Veterinary Assistants - is already doing a 12-year stretch for manslaughter for her part in the abductions and murders after cutting a sweetheart deal with the Crown in exchange for her testimony following the egregious ineptitude of the police investigation of the murders.

She got a deal even more chocolate-coated than the one handed to former Brockville mayor Jack Langmuir who received 14 months at Club Fed to practise his putting game after being found guilty of sodomizing his own grandsons.

The demure Karla, star of her own wedding videos as well as others with less willing supporting casts, spent 17 days on the stand detailing the hideous events of those days three years ago as her half of the deal. During her testimony, honed after a couple of years in stir with a pile of textbooks, Karla painted herself as just another of Paul the Palomino's victims: a victim of spousal abuse, a victim of fiancee abuse, a victim of going-steady abuse, a victim of Shangri-la ("I met him at the candy store; he turned around and smiled at me, you get the picture?" "Uh-huh, we see." "That's when I fell for the Leader of the Pack.") abuse.

A rapt public - rapt in the sense that we are at once attracted and repelled in such places as a zoo's snake house - followed the horrifying details during her 17 days of dispassionate testimony and every victim industry representative in the country howled at the moon about what a controlling monster Bernardo was and how being fitted with a hemp necktie by Arthur Ellis was too good a fate for him.

Even Reform leader Preston Manning took time out from his Floyd the Barber routine to call for a reinstatement of the death penalty for situations like Bernardo's, all the while claiming that he wasn't trying to make political hay by shining a light into the cess pit of the Bernardo-Homolka marital home.

But wait. Paul hadn't yet had his time in the witness box. He was given that opportunity over the past couple of weeks, freely admitting the heinous crimes of rape, kidnapping and forcible confinement, as well as cutting up Mahaffy's body with a circular saw. All the while, he told the court, he was supporting himself by smuggling smokes form Buffalo after his career as a bookkeeper went west.

Paul, who briefly changed his last name to Teale, coincidentally the same name used in a Kevin Bacon flick about a sex murderer, was described in court Monday as a "depraved and twisted individual". And that was by his own lawyer. As of this writing, Crown attorney Ray Houlihan still hadn't taken off the gloves for his summation to the jury.

During his examination in chief and cross examination, Bernardo was unshakeable in his claims that although he had done some awful things, he hadn't killed the two girls. Nosirreebob. Karla did it. He was gonna let 'em go, but that Karla, well you should see her when her dander's up. She's quite the cut-up, that girl. Killed one with a rubber mallet while he was out getting take-out, and the other one, well he wasn't quite sure how it happened but he was sure that Karla'd done it.

And what happens during Bernardo's testimony? I mean, here's a guy looking at 25 years behind bars just for one of the murders. He's got a pretty good idea that if he's found guilty he's not going to do concurrent stretches, but 50 big ones in the Big House.

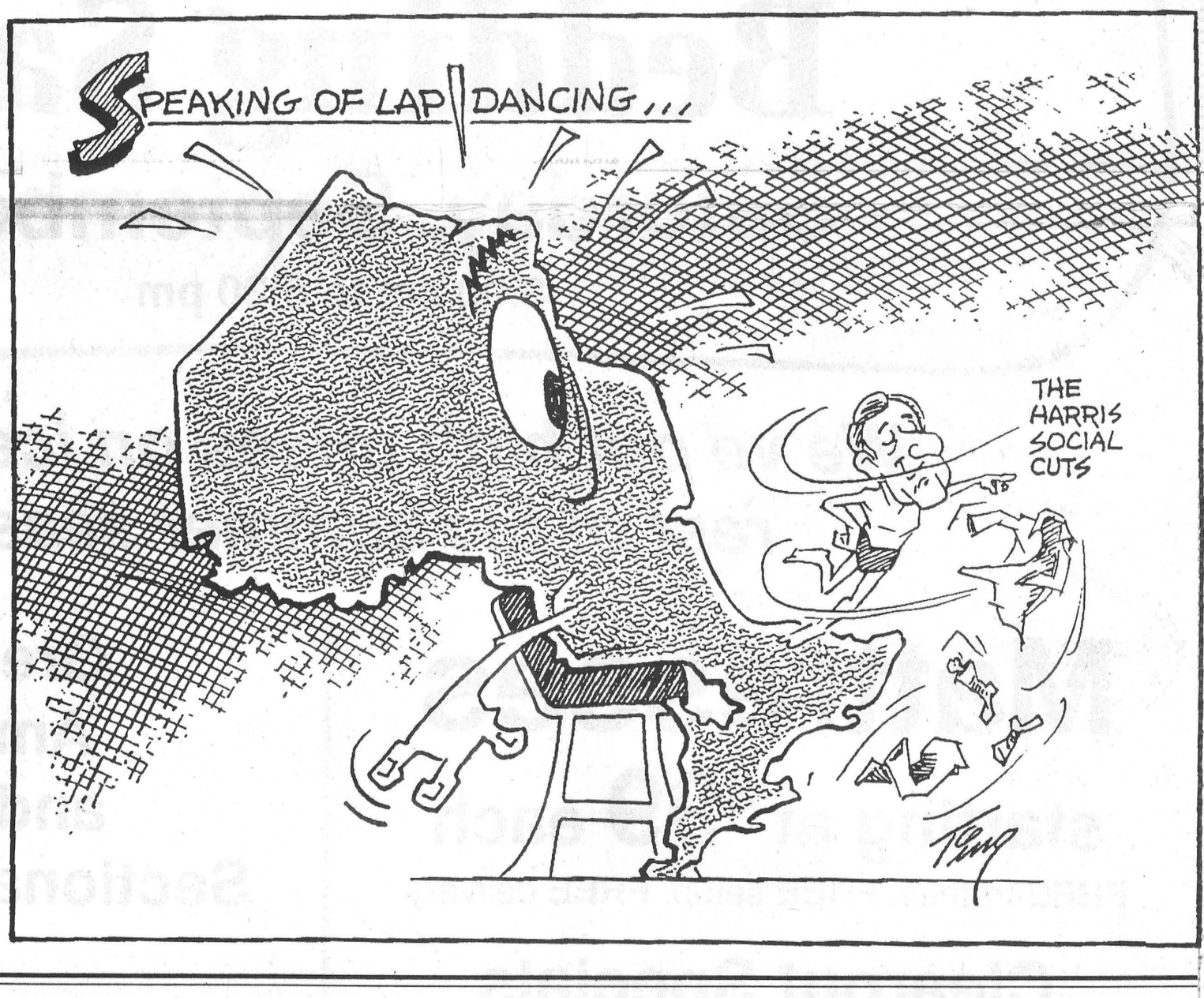
And he's going to tell the truth? Here's a guy with more motivation than a cheap rug to lie.

And people are starting to *believe* him. He admits to being a rapist, a kidnapper, a smuggler, a megalomaniacal monster who'd use snuff films as the cartoon, and we're supposed to believe that he did all these things but he was planning to let French and Mahaffy go? And would have if it hadn't been for Karla and that big rubber mallet?

And in the meantime, we get a pair of slapheaded Tory backbench MPPs calling for a legislative review of Homolka's plea bargain, on the pretext that maybe, just maybe, Princess Kar-Kar was telling a few nose stretchers from the box. Of course she was lying. Like a cut dog on a hot day. But a deal's a deal's a deal and unless perjury is proven, we're just going to have to live with the consequences of a bad police investigation, a worse deal with the Crown and a parole system that could soon see her out.

Patch up these problems first; learn from our mistakes. The Crown has already made a deal with the devil but does that mean that we have to take the word of the devil's husband in the process?

You be the judge.



THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

Where has August gone? I turned my back and it had disappeared. Disappeared into the tireless universe as it turned, and I am caught between two solitudes...the end of summer and the not quite fall beginning.

The beauty of summer is still with me but I need the end of a knitting needle to "stab me broad awake."

In August, we visited three or four Eastern Ontario towns, walked the streets and savored the sights and sounds. It was a month full of great fun, as well as an equal share of work.

Then, came a day toward month's end when a bit too much life had been pouring in, leaving me agitated and up in the air. I quieted down by seeking the comfort of a good book in my favorite reading nook. Now, refreshed, I'm eager to do it all over again.

We have had a week of long quiet days although the crickets and cicadas still rasp the still air. The birds are quieter now, and in number two son's bush the squirrels are clipping down the upripe nuts from the butternut tree. It is, indeed, the middle age of the year.

I hear sounds of the tumult outside, I hear the call to battle, but I do not go. I long ago learned to make the best of what you have! My heart aches for the less fortunate, the lonely, the abused, the ill, and I wish I could help them all, but my pocket book is just so deep and my time and energy rather limited, if I am to keep up with my own work.

Much of the time I have to let the world go by as I walk alone back a country lane. I enter the still woods, then tramp on to a wide pasture field where there is a sitting stone, and I sit and look out at the hazy beauty of the summer scene -- blue skies overhead, waving clovers around me and white birch in the background, and the shiny irregular waters of a farm pond -- the dark roofs of the little subdivision among the foliage.

Sometimes, it seems to me I want to be quiet for quite awhile to consider all the things I have ever seen and heard and felt and thought. So often these things are rushed, of necessity, and with a recalling they might come sharply into focus again.

Life comes in clusters, though, and I am thankful that there are clusters of quiet, followed by clusters when there is scarcely time to breathe.

I have had a wonderful summer of reading, at night and in stolen moments. I highly recommend "My Jerusalem" a secular book on Jerusalem by Bronwyn Drainie. She tells it like it is, in that part of the Middle East where her husband was sent by the Globe and Mail to open a Bureau. She and their two children went along and for two years experienced life in that most volatile, historical, and interesting land.

I feel just slightly more enlightened as I attempt to sort out the politics and religions which are so interwoven. Most times, I feel it is a hopeless situation, like so many others, where people are hell-bent toward ethnic cleansing. But, they like us must take one day at a time.

Have you been to any of the summer productions being staged at the Upper Canada Playhouse? Hurry, there is a short time left!

To date, we have attended them all, another of our decisions about seeing Eastern Ontario, only, this summer. I can't decide which production I enjoyed most. The jury is still out, but the end is near.

I took a long look at Cat this morning, the reason being that he appears to view the seasons in a different way than I do. I see each season as more or less a separate unit but Cat seems to experience them in an overlapping scenario.

Like most male cats, Cat likes to get around. All spring and summer, he returns each morning to eat, then immediately howls to get back outdoors.

Sometime toward the latter part of August, he changed his habits slightly. Now, instead of heading right back out after breakfast, he marches to my bed and sleeps for two or three hours. Then he howls to get out, and he's off again.

The summer days are still long and green, and the nights are green fun, and yet, he gives up a portion of each day for a nap. Why? I wonder if some Cat-sense warns him of approaching winter, and he's adjusting his life accordingly. I'll never know for Cat does not philosophize, he strictly adheres to one day at a time.

I bought myself a big bouquet of gladioli today, something I rarely ever do, for I was raised to think of it being extravagant and unnecessary what with all the wildflowers about and borders full of flowers.

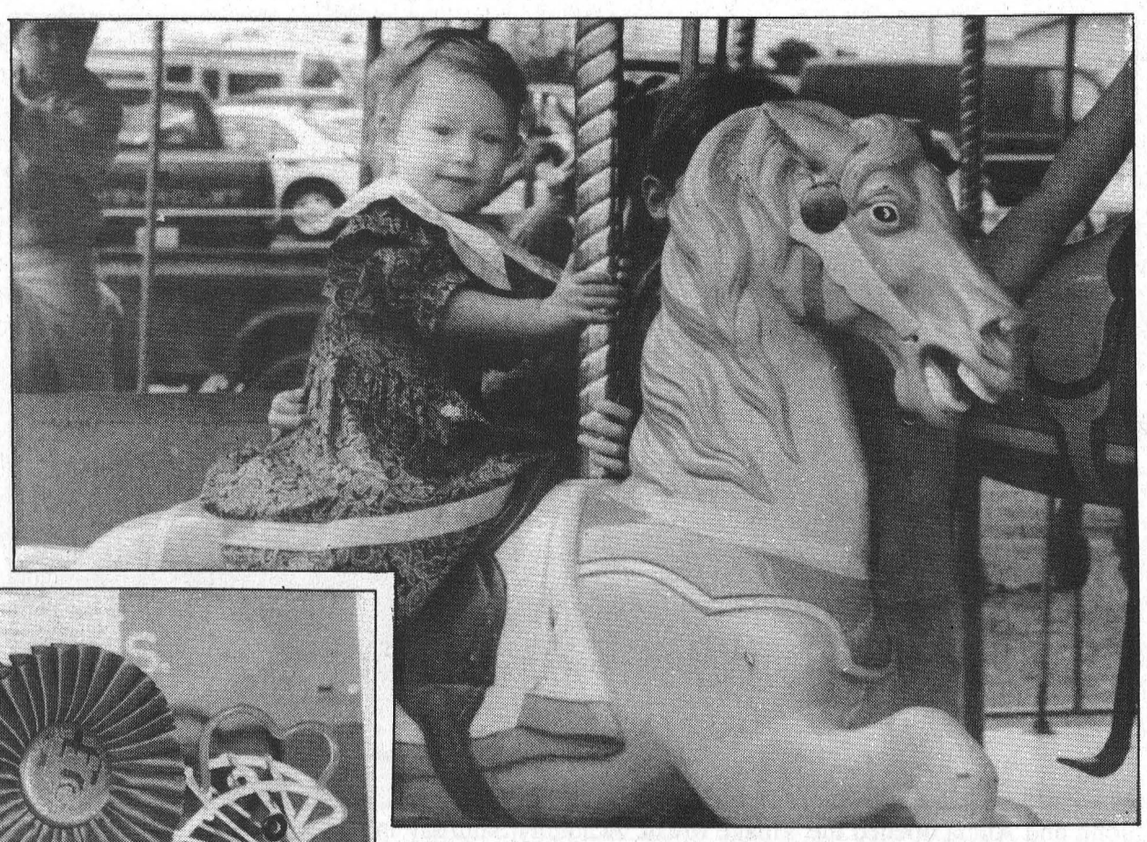
Well, I did it and I felt so good, I hadn't had such a huge bouquet of glads in the house for many years, not since I stopped growing them.

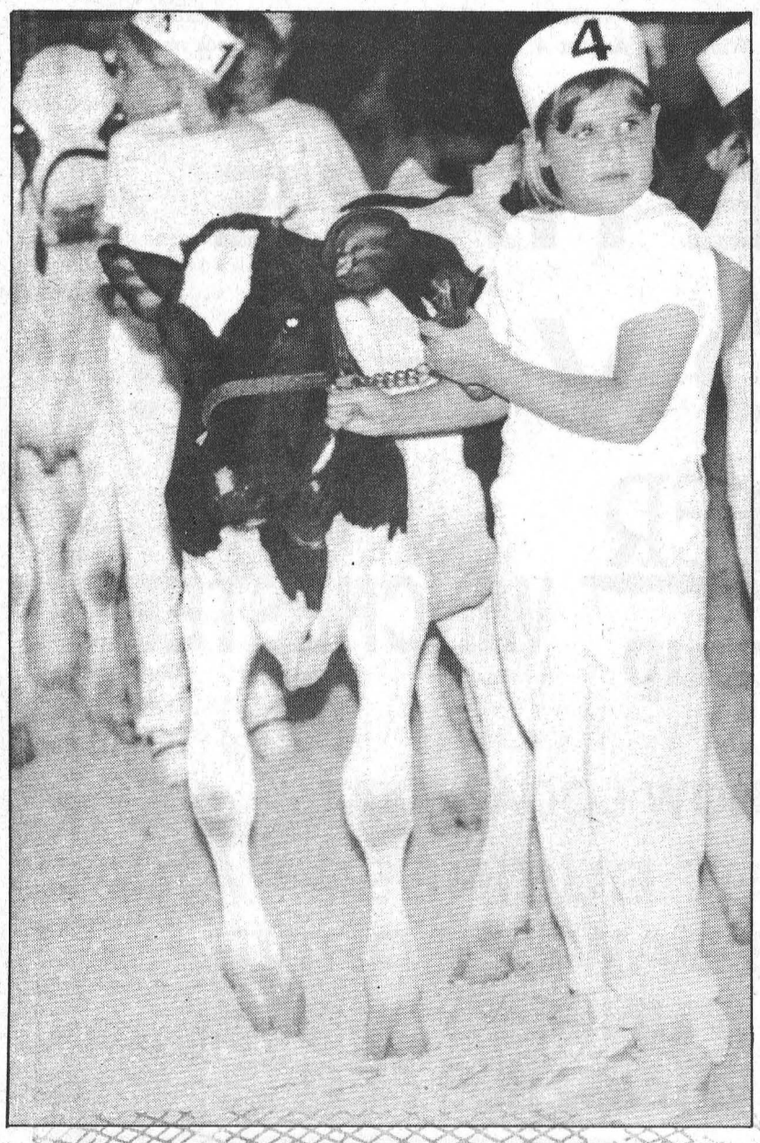
I used to have lots of them but thrip, in spite of all my care and dusting, finally destroyed my corms over time, and I've never had the heart to begin again. But now...

It is the Tomato Time of the year, and I was reminded of the naturalist Robert Finch's thoughts, "The garden air is full of the sound of crickets, the year's clock made audible, ticking off the days.

I have learned that it is the black field crickets that have eaten my tomatoes in late summer, but there is such a flood ripening on the window sills that I do not begrudge them what they take now."











Chesterville Fair fun

There was something for everyone at this year's Chesterville Fair. From the heavy horse pull, top left, to the Holstein shows, left, to the exhibits, above, there was no shortage of things to see. Above, at right, Franziska Glen, 2, enjoyed a trip on the merry-go-round, and right, fiddling champion Louis Schryer and accomanyist entertained Sunday afternoon.

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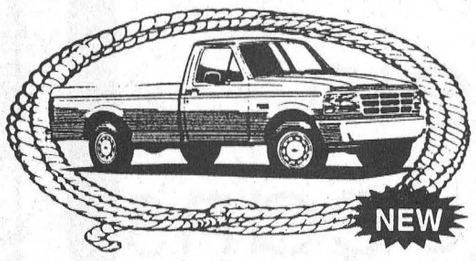

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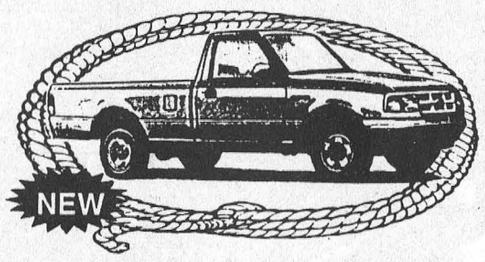

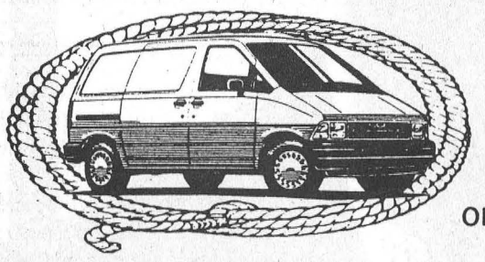

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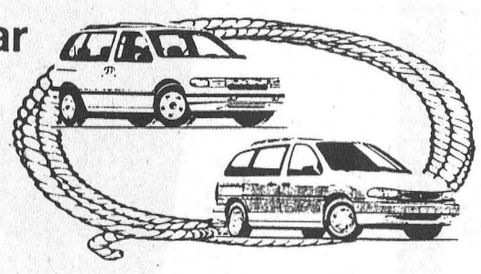

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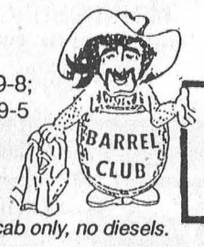

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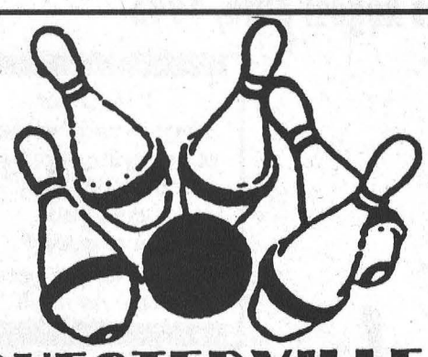

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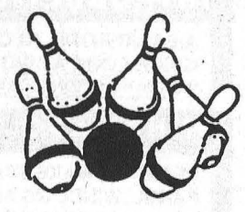

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John and Alicia opened the Village Music Academy Saturday in Chesterville.

Music school opens doors

Melissa Batchilder
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CHESTERVILLE — Music fills the air as the Village Music Academy opens its doors in Chesterville.

Admitting a lifetime love of teaching music, directors of the school John and Alicia Hutchinson welcomed people to their studio Saturday afternoon for its first open house.

Situated across from the Canada Post building on Queen Street, the school which recently took on full-time status is offering a wide variety of music lessons from piano to drums to wind instruments and music appreciation.

Opening a music school has been one of the couple's lifetime goals. "And now that we are here in Chesterville to stay, this is a good time and place to begin," says Alicia.

John agrees. "The Village Music Academy is a unique approach to music instruction in the Chesterville and Winchester areas."

Lessons in music theory and appreciation at all levels and styles are offered.

Five teachers, including John and Alicia, will be available to students, he explains. "All of our teachers are professional musicians or have had at least three years education in music at the university level or have had special training in the art of teaching piano."

While the emphasis is on professional, high quality instruction, all teachers maintain that music should be an enjoyable experience that will stay with the student for a lifetime.

Both John and Alicia have extensive histories in music.

As a registered music teacher John is also an affiliate teacher for the Royal Conservatory of Music. He will be offering lessons in piano, classical organ, theory, history, harmony, counterpoint, analysis, music appreciation and classical or popular. John's role in the school is as its director.

Alicia fills the shoes of administrative director. As a classically trained, professional pianist and vocalist, she is specially trained in performance techniques and childhood music education.

She will be offering instruction in piano, keyboard, preschool piano, voice, theory, harmony, history and classical or popular.

Stephen Tevlin will be the percussion instructor at the school. He is classically trained and a professional percussionist and recording engineer.

Woodwinds, brass and recorder will be taught by professional musician Mark Lundy, who is also the director of the JH Meikle School of Music in Morrisburg.

Jill Byvelds will be teaching beginner levels of piano as she is specially trained in pedagogy for piano.

Music is a form of art that can be of interest to people of all ages, explains Alicia. Age is irrelevant at the Village Music Academy.

Although many students participate for pleasure, some students have great hopes for their skills. "We offer preparation for examinations with the Royal Conservatory or Music or Trinity College," says John.

For those students who show an interest and those who are adequately prepared, participation in music festivals is offered.

"There is a year end recital, hopefully a Christmas recital and other opportunities for students to perform during the year," he adds.

During the year, special classes in practice techniques, performance techniques, exam preparation, sightreading and ear training practice techniques, rhythm ensembles, performance ensembles and music appreciation are offered. Students will also be encouraged to form groups to practice duets, trios and form bands and vocal groups.

MNR considers selective moose hunt

CORNWALL — The Ministry of Natural Resources has announced it is considering a selected archery hunt for moose this year in SD&G and Prescott-Russell.

The moose population in this area has increased to the point where wildlife control measures are necessary, the MNR says. The herd must be limited to ensure an adequate food supply, control disease and also reduce danger to highway traffic.

A number of controlled moose hunts have been held in this area sinec 1978, hunts that were successful in controlling the moose population while benefiting the local economy.

To comment on the proposal or for more information, contact the Ministry of Natural Resources at (613) 933-1774.

Miniature calf too weak to survive

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

FINCH TWP. — A 30-lb. Holstein calf born July 23 in Finch Township was, sadly, not strong enough to survive.

Born in a mud puddle on the farm of George and Myrna McLean, the calf, less than half the size of a normal newborn Holstein, was featured in the August 2 edition of the Chesterville Record.

The calf appeared healthy and was even walking a week after its birth, but eventually succumbed to the scours, or soft manure. The calf was taken to a veterinary clinic in Winchester August 4, but died the next day.

Myrna McLean said last Wednesday the calf was the only one of four with the condition that was unable to overcome it, and added the hot temperatures may have kept it from gaining strength. "I guess it was too young and too small. It didn't have as much to fall back on."

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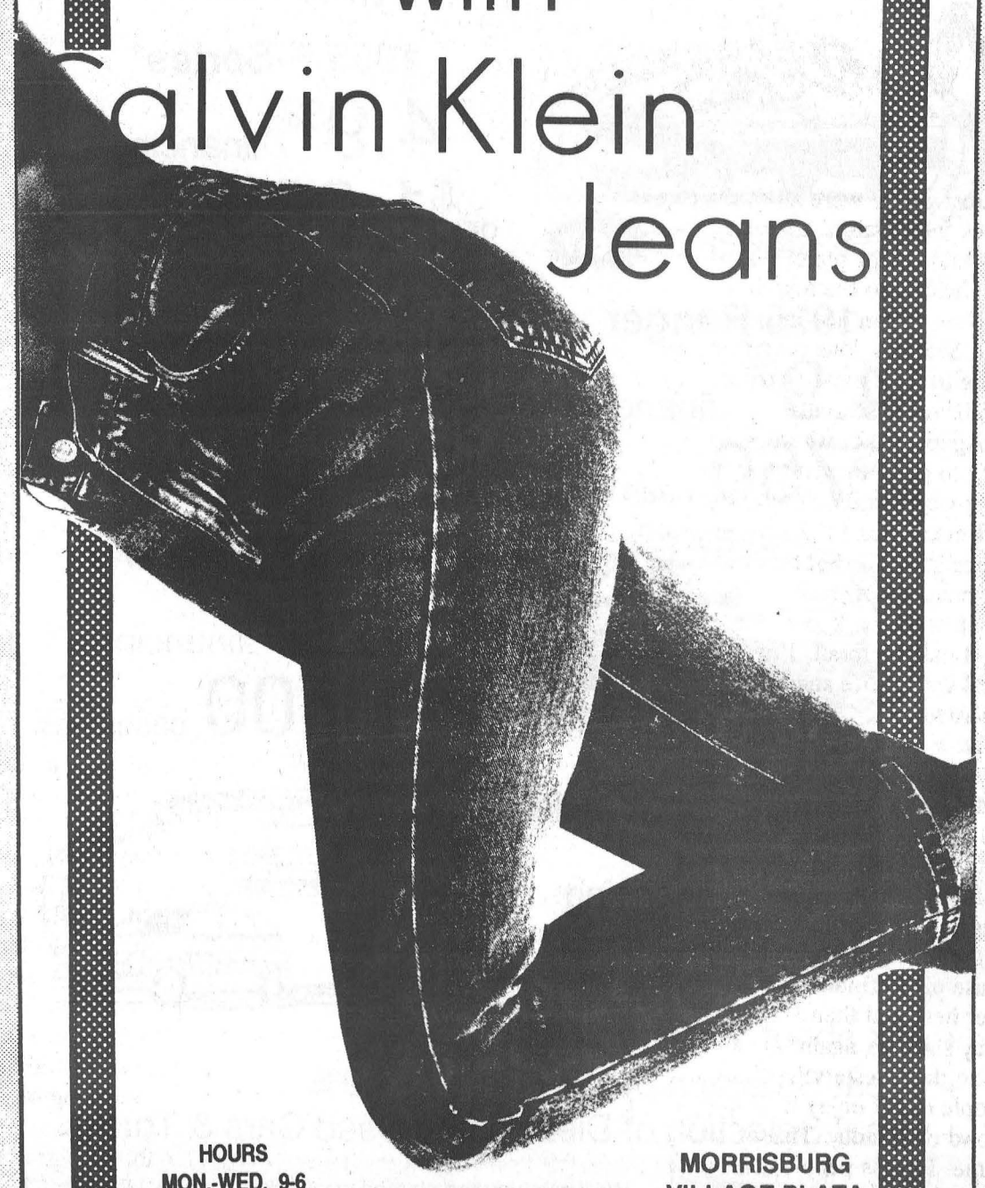

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Reflections

Lessons in life to be learned from librarian Verla Levere

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

She's brought meaning to many lives. Her strength has allowed her to overcome many hurdles along her pathway of life.

Verla Levere doesn't realize it, but she stands as an inspiration to many.

Sitting at her kitchen table inside her home on King Street Verla laughs anxiously as she periodically sips her coffee. As she tells her story, an expression of puzzlement erupts from time to time. She honestly doesn't see what others do in her character.

"I just did my best for my children so they could have better lives." There's nothing unusual about that is there? Perhaps, in this case there is.

Looking at Verla's life today, she admits, she is content watching children in her own home while parents go off to work and diligently sorting and loaning books as Chesterville's librarian.

Of course, many know her for work on the Chesterville Fair Board, as the woman who organizes the baby show. "It's not a contest," she stresses. It's a show.

For 20 years she has been putting time and effort into probably the most popular event at the fair. She's seen babies grow up both at home and in the comforts of her own home.

"It's really something you know. Sometimes you see the same baby win two years in a row. No one knows the judges so it certainly isn't favoritism. The babies are chosen by disposition and character."

Clothing is not to be taken into consideration, she adds.

"I guess the judges are just really good pickers."

A young woman opens the door of Verla's kitchen and sets a baby in a high chair before going to the stove. "How are you today Mom?" asks the young woman.

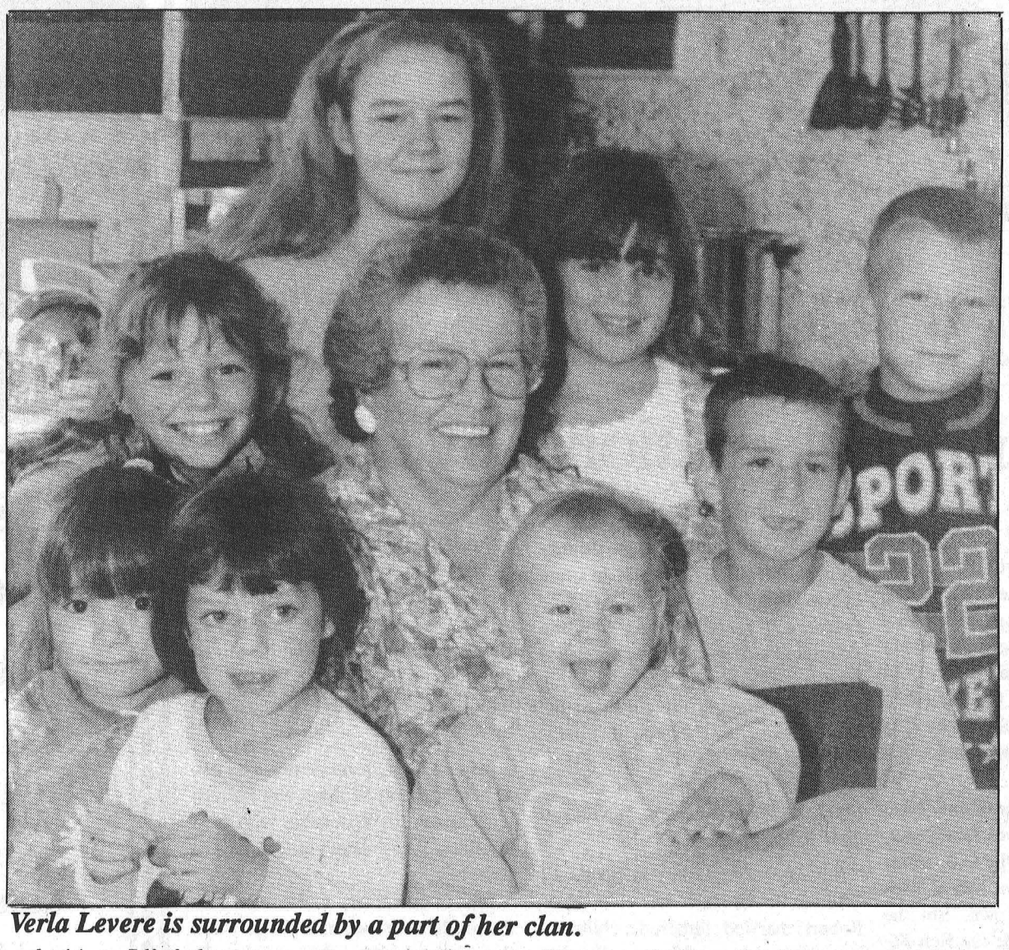
"This is my adopted daughter," explains Verla. She's not really adopted, but for years Verla babysat her as a youngster and now Verla watches her daughter. "It's second generation baby-sitting now."

For 32 years, Verla has been opening her home to children needing to be watched during the day or after school.

But let's go back a bit further to Verla's own childhood days.

"I was born in South Mountain, but left there in 1959. There were nine of us in my family including two sets of twins."

She left high school early, she explains, and went off to Ottawa to become a nanny. "I was only 14, so I lied about my age to get a job."



Verla Levere is surrounded by a part of her clan.

When she turned 16, Verla says she was eager to get married and have a family. However, in hindsight it wasn't the best decision. "Times were very hard," she says with a note of sadness. She picks up quickly and adds, "there is no sense dwelling on the past.'

She supposes her youth and naivete led to her marriage, "but I learned fast when I was eventually left with four kids to raise." At that time in the early 1970s, her children were four, five, six and seven.

"I came to Chesterville so I would be near the services I needed." Her eyes close briefly as she thinks back to a time when she was literally stuck in the country without any help.

"It was hard, but I eventually found the help I needed to get out of a bad situation and I left."

Openly she speaks of her days when Mother's Allowance was the only alternative. "I was on assistance from 1971-75 and I worked cleaning and baking when I could to supplement the income."

However, thanks to the influence of Keith Graham, Verla's life took on a drastic change in the mid- 1970s. "He got me working with elections and at the library." Before that though, she cleaned houses, sewed and baked for customers. "My goal was to work to get off Mother's Allowance and I did."

Her opinions on today's current welfare cutbacks aren't sympathetic. "I'm all for the cutbacks. I made it and so can others."

Back in those days, she says, the only thing she knew was "how to change a diaper, but I learned."

However, as the years passed, Verla's position as librarian became a sense of security to her. "I've been there a long time now." Perhaps, she adds, she doesn't read for herself as much as she could, but "I'm always reading to the children."

Maybe when she retires there will be more time to read.

Currently, Verla minds several children along with her granddaughter full-time. Altogether over the years, she supposes she had watched more than 200 grow up in her home. "I always got along really well with them. I guess I just really enjoy it."

As six kids surround Verla, it's obvious they enjoy her too.

"There were Pringles and Dillaboughs and Shays and Laroses. Those were just a few of the family names.

Despite her position at the library and the children she minds, Verla still has time to take in baking and sewing, along with selling Avon and Undercover Wear for women.

Busy. That's another word describing Verla.

When asked about retiring, she laughs aloud. "Doesn't that happen at 65?" That means only 15 more years before retirement for Verla. She laughs again.

Raising children, working at jobs many wouldn't do and producing a hard working family are all sources of pride for Verla, who knows nothing comes easy in this world.

However, perhaps the most difficult hardship she has had to overcome was the lost of her best friend, Mac Shepherd, three years ago. "That was the hardest thing to handle after 18 years of having him."

The loss of her father in 1979 also brought deep sadness to Verla, but as time passed, so did her wounds.

She credits her well-being today to the love and support of her family, friends and those she baby- sits for. "Things are tough and life is life, but it is my children, my family and my friends who have really walked me through my journey."

Of course, a bit of gin and raisins helped along the way too. Verla's smile broadens as she explains her remedy of raisins soaked in gin for arthritis. "It really works.

And when the fall season rolls around, Verla is particularly happy. Halloween is her time to dress up and she never misses a year.

More children come into the kitchen and Verla calls each by name. Some she has watched since infancy and others since they were toddlers.

All have been an influence in Verla's life, just as she has been a striking influence in theirs.

Verla's belief that love conquers all is obvious in her commitment to her family. "I always told them as long as we had each other and food on the table that life was good."

Children, she believes, are gifts to this world and should be treated with affection and attention.

Not only are the children gifts, Verla is a gift as well.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

Just where were all of the people anyway? There I was all last week justa waitin' anxiously for d'Chester-vegas fair to happen. I put aside other plans, pulled on me boots, slicked back me hair and headed to the mid-way.

Now ya can just imagine my grave disappointment when I realized Saturday afternoon there were only about 23 other people there besides meself and me cohorts that I insisted had to come to d'fair in Chesterville.

Again, I ask, where was everybody? Did yous all have a wedding to go to or something? If so, then why wasn't I invited too? That way I wouldn't have been so lonesome at d'fair.

I mean, yes I did have my company from away with me in attendance at d'fair, but between us we couldn't even form a line-up at the concession stand.

I just wanna know what happened and where did the cows all go. I mean afterall, I'm gettin' mighty interested in this agricultural way of life and to land at a fair with no cows...I was simply devastated.

Now it was Saturday afternoon when I got there just a rarin' to have a visit with the holsteins. However, I was informed that the cattle had already gone home. Whattya mean, I asked. I wanna see the cows. I even left the livestock barns till the end as a sort of treat to myself. Some treat that was.

I did attend the petting zoo though where I promptly kept referring to this goat I was taking a picture of as a sheep. I kept saying to the little girl, "get closer to the sheep." The poor kid would then chase off to find the sheep. I'd get cross and tell her to get back over here and then I'd tell her to move in closer to the sheep and away she'd go again. D'ya understand me?

So the Chesterville Fair came and went. What a shame more people didn't enjoy it. However, I understand there was a good crowd on Sunday. That of course, was after all the cows went home. I guess people don't get as excited as I do about the milkers.

Nevertheless, the fair board and its many volunteers are to be greatly commended for their efforts and hard work. I really appreciated it.

Oh, and the exhibitions were unbelievable. I saw a 40lb. piece of cheese. I never saw a piece of cheese that big in my life! And I saw artistic vegetable creations like you wouldn't believe. It's amazing what can be done to make a cucumber into a piece of art.

Again, bravo to the fair board. For those who missed the 64th edition, it's your loss.

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Now along with the fair comes the mid-way, my least favorite part of any fair. However, I did decide to wander over to the grounds and introduce meself to the carny-boys in hopes of getting a glimpse of what it's actually like to work for the carnival.

So go ahead and read all about that in another part of the paper. Focus now on just what it's like for someone who had nightmares of scrambler rides as a child.

That's just a glimpse of the absolute terror I have of fair rides. I don't mind the games, mind you, but the rides scare the curls out of my hair.

It's true. I don't know what happened to me as a child. Maybe me fadder put me on the ferris wheel alone and left me there or something. I just live in absolute terror of fair rides.

Even that bouncy house thing for little kids makes me shiver. I was always sure I'd get stuck in it and mudder and fadder would forget about me. Then the carny-boys would deflate it without knowing I was still inside. I'd be packed up and carried off to the next town.

So anyways, back to the story.

I go over to the Tilt-a-Twirl to talk to the guy running it. His name is FBI. And he suggests we go on the ride while I do the interview. Apparently, this is one of the more weeney rides. No, I confess, I can't go on rides. He's lookin' at me kinda puzzled and says, "but this is the Tilt-a- Twirl, nothin' can happen."

Oh indeed it can, I says. The back can fly off from the pressure of my body and I could go flyin' off into the guardrails and then bounce into the engine. That could happen.

Well, FBI keeps at me. He's yippin' and yippin' away. So I begins to think...just maybe I should try this. I mean I'm older now. Afterall, I am 27. Maybe I can go on a ride and overcome this fear.

Oh, the next scene in this play is pretty pathetic. FBI says he will accompany me, so we get on the ride. I was a little concerned about no locks to keep me strapped in. He assured me that the pressure would keep me in.

I was leary, but went ahead anyways. Well, the ride started up and things were cool. There was a nice twirling as the ride went around the first time, but then the second time something happened. No silly, I didn't get sick. I got terrified. The ride was spinning out of control and then I started screaming. I was terrified. So of course, I had to cry. I think this was about a minute into the ride.

Oh my dear, I thought I was gonna die. I was absolutely bananas!

Thank heavens, FBI was with me. I think I was about to try and get off the ride as it was moving. However, he yelled to the guy to stop the ride. I staggered to the railing then, but the worst part wasn't over.

The worst part came when little kids started to yell at me as I wiped away at my mascara running down my face. "Why did ya hafta stop the ride?" That was the worst part.

From there on, I just kinda crumbled down the stairs and slumped against a garbage can as the ride started up again.

Don't ever listen to someone named FBI.

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Oh and the guys at the gate to the fair. Well didn't they think they were funny. I mean, I wasn't really trying to run the gate. I just wanted to get parked. My guests were walking back to pay, but of course I'm media and was actually working so I don't hafta pay. That's just the way it goes.

Anyway, ya really didn't hafta chase me with the "Merry Christmas" stamp to verify I was allowed back into the fair! Ah but me darlins, you were good-humoured.

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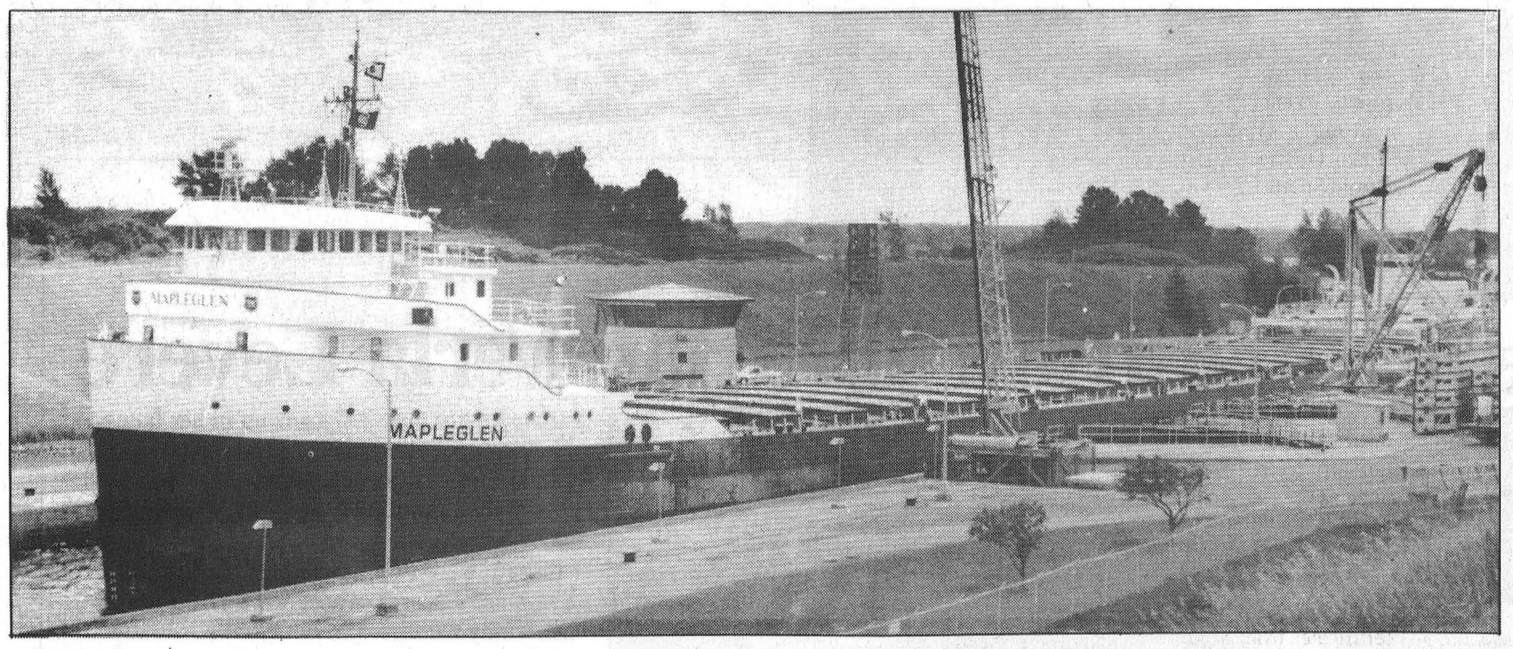
I must admit that almost everyone I interview has some sort of impact on me. Sometimes I get angry, other times I can come away from an interview completely drained.

Such wasn't the case with this week's *Reflections* feature. Verla Levere truly inspired me and I'm sure as you read her story, you will feel the same.

Her constant optimism in the face of despair stands as a lesson to us all. There are many people I come in contact with each week and each offers up their own skills and qualities.

It was Verla's cheerfulness and love of children that made her stand out I suppose. Let her stand to each of you as an inspiration and role model.



Ship shape

The Mapleglen, a Great Lakes freighter, passed through the Seaway Lock at Iroquois recently, headed east toward Montreal. A Canadian ship, registered at Sault Ste. Marie, the lengthy Mapleglen was a tight fit in the lock. The viewing centre at the lock at Iroquois, at the end of SD&G County Road 1, is open daily during the shipping season.

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Family reunion a truly international event

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Family reunions are always a special occasion. But descendants of one family that came to Canada in the 1800s will celebrate a reunion with a twist this weekend in Avonmore.

Descendants of the Foster family will mark the 150th anniversary of the reunion between a branch of the family that left Ireland for Scotland and another that left Ireland and settled near Finch. The families were separated for 10 years, reunited again in 1845. Today, descendants of four main branches — Foster, Steele, Hume and Lagrove, are spread out across North America.

Winchester's Linda Swerdfeger, whose father was a Steele, says she had no idea until a few years ago she had American relatives. And she says she is excited about the upcoming event.

"It's kind of a once-in-a-lifetime thing. I think people nowadays are more and more interested in where their roots are."

It was a cousin of Swerdfeger's, Celia Benson of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, who took on the role of family genealogist, obtaining information from the Ulster Historical Foundation in Belfast and the extensive family records library of the Church of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah, where she spent three days scanning microfilm.

Newsletters about the family have been circulated for about three years, Swerdfeger says, and the U.S. members of the family have had at least one reunion of their own. But the upcoming event will be the first between the U.S. and Canadian branches.

The historical weekend begins with a get-together and open house Friday night in Osnabruck Centre. The name dropping continues Saturday at the Avonmore Community Centre, where Benson will discuss her research, followed by a tour of the original homesteads and local cemeteries where the forebearers were laid to rest. A church service will be held Sunday.

The Foster family left County Donegal, Ireland, in 1835, heading in two directions. William and Jane Foster and seven of their children emigrated to Port Glasgow, Scotland, because of the demise of the weaving trade in Ireland at the time. At the same time, the Fosters' eldest daughter, Elizabeth Foster Steel, emigrated to Canada and settled near Finch with her husband David and their young sons.

But after emigrating to Scotland, William Foster died. His eldest son, Robert, married, fathered a child and joined his sister and her family near Finch in 1844, to secure passage for the Foster family.

A year later, ten years after the Foster family was separated in Ireland, the widowed Jane Foster and her children — Sarah, Martha, Ann, John and William — were reunited with the rest of the family in Finch. And it's the 150th anniversary of this reunion that will be celebrated this Labor Day weekend by descendants of the family.

But after arriving in Canada, family members spread out across the region, and indeed across the continent. While five of the Foster children and their new families lived in Finch and Roxborough Townships, John Foster lived in Cornwall and Massena, N.Y.

And in 1864, John Foster, and two of his brothers, William and Robert, left Canada for Wisconsin with their families. They later settled in the Dakotas.

While contact was maintained with the southern branch of the family into the early 1900s, this weekend's reunion and celebration will mark the first reunion between descendants who stayed in Canada and descendants of the three brothers who emigrated to the U.S.

Today, these descendants of this family bear the surnames Cameron, MacMillan, MacIntosh, Whissiel, Fetterly, Lovis, McElheran, Ouderkirk, Alguire, Scruton and Lagrove.

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Baking - Class 3

First, gift certificate from The Village Bin, Doris Ennis; second, gift certificate from The Cook's Corner, Cheryl Lynch; first, gift certificate from Durant's Flowers, Ralph Shangraw; second, gift certificate from The Cook's Corner, Muriel Smith.

Junior Baking - Class 4

First, gift certificate from The Country Kitchen, Joshua Ennis; second, gift from Nestle's, Christopher Bazinet.

Senior Youth Baking - Class 5

First, gift certificate from The New Centennial Restaurant, Sarah Barkley; second, gift from Nestle's, Dawn Crump.

Homemaker's Arts, Crafts - Class 6

First, gift certificate from Flair With Fabrics, Plonia Vanderlind; second, gift certificate from Eadie's House of Fashion, Loretta Chambers; Exhibitor with most points in class 6, sections 42A-80, gift certificate from Ruth's Alterations, Roni Sim; Exhibitor with second highest points in class 6, sections 42A-80, gift certificate from Farmer Di's Country Crafts, Plonia Vanderlind; Exhibitor with most points in class 6, sections 81-88, gift certificate from Dominion Seed House, Loretta Chambers; Exhibitor with second highest points in class 6, sections 81-88, gift certificate from Dominion Seed House, Allison Cotter; Exhibitor with most points in class 6, sections 89-95, 2 tickets from Upper Canada Playhouse, Ron Lee; Exhibitor with second highest points in class 6, sections 89-95, 2 tickets from Upper Canada Playhouse, Loretta Chambers; Champion Quilt, 5 quilt patterns from Stearns and 1 yr. subscription to "Crafts Plus" from Camar Publications Ltd., Beulah Moran; Reserve Champion Quilt - 5 quilt patterns from Stearns and a craft book from Marilyn Johnson, Beulah Moran.

Girl's or Boy's "Sunday Best" wardrobe special, 1st, Ruth Szini; 2nd, Dianne Lee.

Senior Citizen's Arts, Crafts

Exhibitor with most points in class 8, plaque from Mike Dean's Super Food Store, Ann Leyenaar; Exhibitor with second highest points in class 8, 1 yr. subscription to the Chesterville Record,

Edythe Foley.

Girls and Boys 12 to 14 yrs.

First, gift certificate from Country Boy/Girl/Sole/Attic, Kimberly De-Jong; second, gift from Elaine's Hairstyling, Dawn Crump.

Girls and Boys 9, 10 and 11 yrs.

First, 2 model kits from Swennson's, Liam O'Brian; second, gift certificate from Sports Unlimited, Emily Vingerhoeds.

Girls and Boys 6, 7 and 8 yrs.

First, 2 model kits from Swennson's, Christopher Bazinet; second, gift certificate from Glenna's Shear Country Salon, Stephanie Crump.

Girls and Boys 3, 4 and 5 yrs.

First, gift from Nestle's, Michael Cross; second, gift from Nestle's, Rebecca Chamberlain.

Overall Specials

First, tray donated by the Bank of Nova Scotia, Chesterville and gift from the Village Green, Ron Lee; second, gift certificates from Millaire Time Plus and Black's Lumber, Plonia Vanderlind; third, gift certificates from Black's TV and Appliances and McMillan Repair, Ralph Shangraw.

New exhibitor with most points in Home Craft and Domestic Division, National Auto League Membership from Willow Rae Patterson, Cheryl Lynch.

New exhibitor with second highest points in Home Craft and Domestic Division, gift certificates from Power by Jennifer and Whitteker's Meats, Margaret Dunbar.

New exhibitor with third highest points in Home Craft and Domestic Division, gift certificates from Rockwood Gardens and the Morrisburg Leader, Shawna Dunbar.

Dundas Junior Fair winners

Dairy calves

Class 1 - Showmanship

1st, Kelly Fawcett; 2nd, Evan Porteous; 3rd, Jodi Gannon.

Section (b) - Intermediate - open to 4-H members age 12, 13 and 14 before Jan. 1, 1995.

1st, Daniel Schuler; 2nd, Ryan Fawcett; 3rd, Brent Porteous.

Section (c) - Junior - open to 10 and 11 year olds before Jan. 1, 1995.

1st, Daniel Meier; 2nd, Jonathan Bradley; 3rd, Kevin Melenhorst.

Champion Dairy Showman

Open to the top 2 placings from sections a), b) and c).

Grand Champion, Kelly Fawcett. Reserve Champion, Daniel Schuler. H.M., Ryan Fawcett.

Trophy, Dean Williams Consulting and Champion Reserve, cash awards Sunnylodge Farms. $25 gift certificate from Dr. Kennedy. Reserve, Golden Triangle Co-op.

Class 2 - Holsteins

Section a) Junior Heifer - born March 1, 1995 and younger

Jonathan Bradley, March 26, 1995, Lucky Farm Stardust Virginia.

Section b) Intermediate Heifer, born December 1, 1994-February 28, 1995

1st, Daniel Meier, Dec. 28, 1994, Happy Danny Couns Linda; 2nd, Evan Porteous, Dec. 2, 1994, Helmcrest Prelude Sharen; 3rd, Brent Porteous, Dec. 18, 1994, Harmony View Astre Cupid.

Section c) - Senior Heifer - September 1, 1994- November 30, 1994

1st, Curt Porteous, Oct. 6, 1994, Harmony View Broker Carly; 2nd, Ryan Fawcett, Sept. 26, 1994, Fawcettview Jessie; 3rd, Petra Meier, Sept. 1, 1994, Happy Danny Justin Solara.

Section d) - Summer Yearling - born June 1, 1994- August 31, 1994 and Section e) Junior Yearling - born March 1, 1994-May 31, 1994 (Combined).

1st, Kelly Fawcett6, June 15, 1994, Fawcettdale Natasha; 2nd, Johathan Bradley, Mar. 5, 1994, Milne Hill Prelude Koke; 3rd, Evan Porteous, July 27, 1994, Harmony View Astre Cheryl.

Champion Holstein Calf

Open to top 2 placings from sections a, b, c, d and e.

Champion #14; Reserve Champion #3 and #8.

Class 3 - Ayrshires

Section a) Senior Heifer - born Sept. 1, 1994-May 31, 1995.

1st, Jodi Gannon, Sept. 2, 1994, West Meadow VK Glitter.

Section b) Junior Yearling - born March 1, 1994- May 31, 1994.

Champion Ayrshire #16.

Champion Dairy Heifer

Open to top 2 placings from class 1, 2 and 3.

Grand Champion #14; Reserve Champion #3; H.M. #16.

Trophy: Donilyn Farms - Gord and Marilyn Johnson.

Champion Reserve: Cash awards Sunnylodge Farms.

Winner - Gift certificate Fred's Farm Supplies, Brinston. Reserve: Bag of calf starter.

Fair Kids' Olympics winners

Log Sawing, Ages 6-9,1st, Nicole Patenaude and Carolyn Lacelle; 2nd, Jason Vingerhoeds and Patrick Harper; 3rd, Jared Johnson and William Elshof.

Ages 10-12, 1st, Derek Vingerhoeds and Robert Lacelle; 1st, Laura Vingerhoeds and Andrea Bols. 13 and over, Rory Moriarty

Nail Pounding, 5 and under,Cattie O'-Neil, Kirby Johnson. Ages 6-9, 1st, Patrick Harper; 2nd, Jared Johnson; 3rd, Emily Vingerhoeds.

Ages 10-12, 1st, Robert Lacelle; 2nd, Dereck Vingerhoeds; 3rd, David Mayhew.

Volleyball - 12 teams,A Final - Leslie Johansen's team defeated Vicki Merkley's team. 2 sets -0.

B Final - Tony Wouter's and Fairboard Director's defeated the Whyte's 2 sets to 1.

Boot Toss, 5 and under, 1st, Kirby Johnson.Ages 6-9 Boys: 1st, Patrick Harper; 2nd, Jared Johnson; 3rd, William Elshof. Girls: 1st, Emily Vingerhoeds; 2nd, Nicole Patenaude; 3rd, Martina Bols.

Ages 10-12 Boys: 1st, David Mayhew; 2nd, Robert Lacelle; 3rd, Roger Patenaude. Girls: 1st, Laura Vingerhoeds; 2nd, Shannon Tyrell; 3rd, Sarah Sunderland. 13 and over, 1st, Ryan Moss; 2nd, Jason Vingerhoeds; 3rd, Rory Moriarty.

Allison Fawcett shows Chesterville's Holstein Grand

Junior Champion

Intermediate Claf: 1st, Sunnylodge Farms Inc., Sunnylodge Linda Lang; 2nd, Richard Helmer and Danny O (4-H), Helmcrest Prelude Sharon.

Senior

1st, J. Dwight Dawley and Elmdale Farm, Jay Dee Broker Misty; 2nd, Harmony View Farms (Curt Porteous (4-H), Harmony View Broker Carly.

Junior Yearling

Reserve Grand Champion, Lolan Holsteins,Lolan Lincoln Humphryes; Honorable Mention, Allison Fawcett (Kelly Fawcett (4-H), Fawcettdale Natasha.

Senior Yearling

Junior Champion, 1st, Chestercreek Farms, Chestercreek Blackstar Marge; 2nd, Harmony View Farms, Harmony View Raider Beth.

2 year old

1st, David Merkley, Mike Farlinger, Gorwil Beauty C; 2nd, Lolan Holsteins, Lolan Lincoln Gerry.

3 year old

1st, Charles Farlinger and Son, Seawayview Lincoln Louise; 2nd, Allison Fawcett, Fawcettdale Broker Twig.

4 year old

Grand Champion, Charles Farlinger and Son, Barbhome Counselor Fleur; Honorable Mention, Allison Fawcett, Fawcettdale Counselor Suzanne.

5 year old

Reserve Grand Champion, 1st, Allison Fawcett, Madawaska Ida; 2nd, Smirlholm Farm, Alnor Jet Mitzi.

Mature

1st, Charles Farlinger and Son, Wildrik Counselor Topsy; 2nd, Allison Fawcett, Fawcettdale Perennial.

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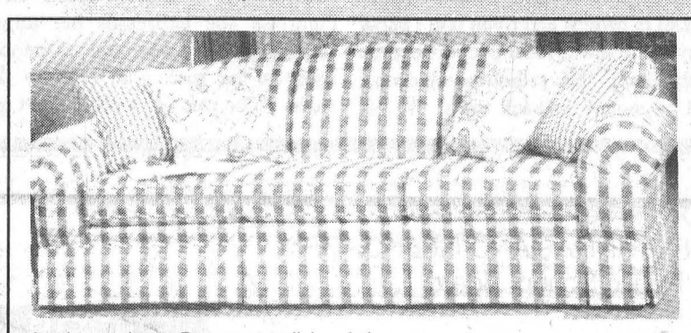

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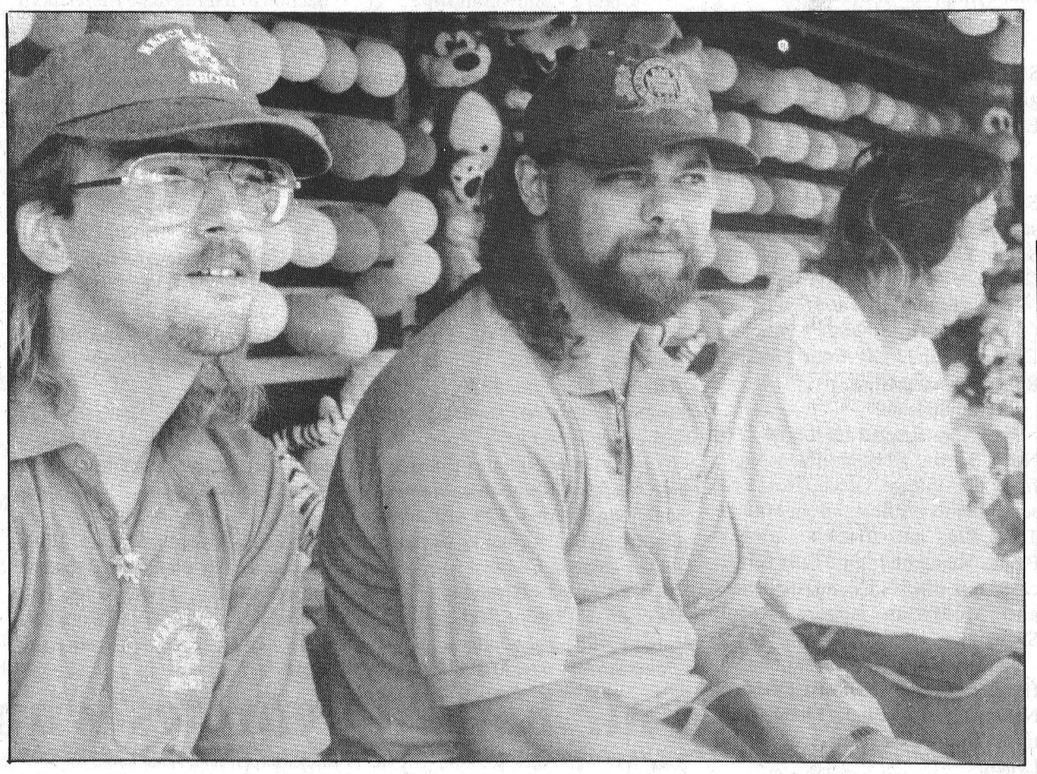
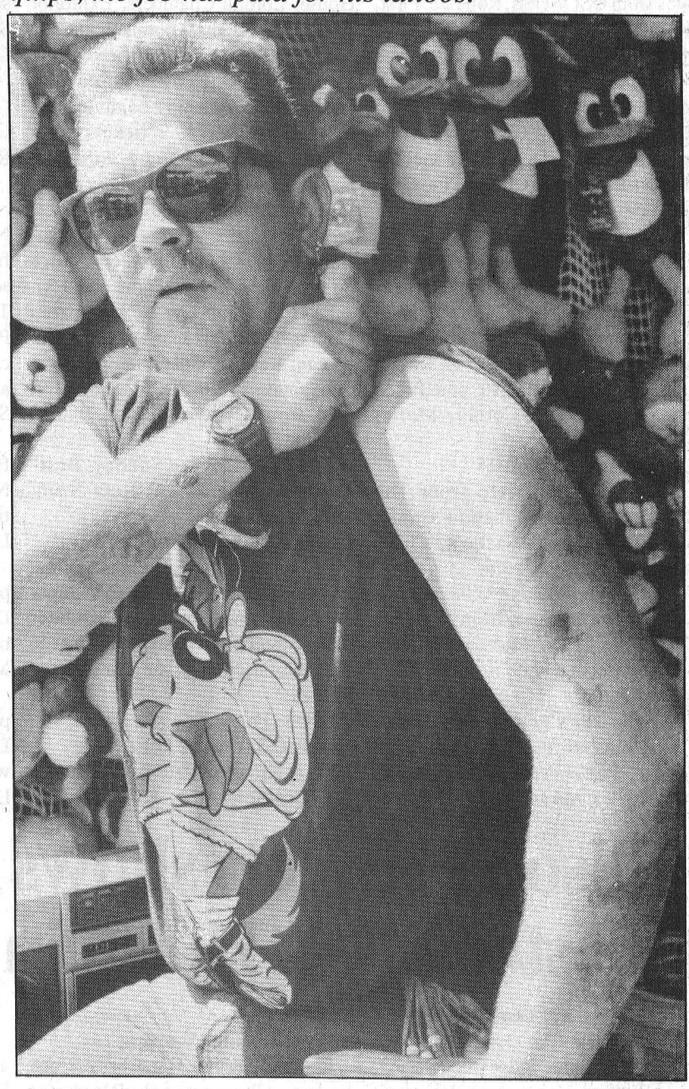


Vernon Cowles, far left, and Steven Harper, left, say their lives as carnies are rewarding and filled with fun and excitement. Both agree the most important thing to realise about their way of life is that they are working. Meanwhile, at bottom Ricci Wilson's sarcasm indicates the bitterness he sometimes feels about the stigma attached to carnivals. However, he quips, the job has paid for his tattoos.



CHESTERVILLE — Gypsies, tramps and thieves.

It's the common perception of the men and women who work for any carnival. Traditionally, they sweep into town, set up their wares, take the local money and disappear until next year.

That may have been the way it was years ago, but according to those employed by March Midways, the company that brings the rides and games to the Chesterville Fair, times have changed.

Owner Tony March was born into the carnival "way of life" in 1955. "My father started this company in the early 1950s." Over the years the midway has grown to operating more than 20 rides and games with the latter fluctuating between company-owned and contracted.

It's the only life March knows and one he wouldn't give up. As for his employees, March lets them speak for themselves.

Steve Delbrock has been traveling with the carnival throughout eastern Ontario for more than 10 years. His hair is short and he's clean-shaven; unlike what many conjure up as an image of someone who works at a carnival...a carney.

He speaks of his business as any other businessman would. "Times are slow with the recession and our expenses are up just like everyone else's." Parents used to bring their children out to the fair to enjoy an entire day of rides and games. "Now they get to take one ride and maybe play a couple of games."

Delbrock has been with the midway since he saw an advertisement for a driver in the paper 10 years ago. "I started with the rides and worked my way up to ride foreman and show electrician. Then I transferred to concessions and now I manage the concessions."

It's salary work, he adds, but it isn't just a job. Like March, he insists the carnival is a way of life.

And don't for one minute think Delbrock just kicks his feet up in the winter. "I work everyday of the winter driving truck long distance across the U.S."

Carnival life brings many late nights and early mornings. "You work weekends and holidays." That's just the way it is.

However, Delbrock admits he wouldn't give up the outdoor life and the people he meets to work in a factory. "I meet people from every walk of life and on every rung of the social ladder."

Unfortunately though, Delbrock believes those working for carnivals get a bad rap. "Years ago carnivals weren't for kids. There were girlie shows, gambling and rigged games." Such isn't the case today, however the stigma has attached itself and is difficult to remove.

"I'm out here earning a living. I'm self-employed." He works hard, but admits there are times when he plays hard too. "That's not unlike anyone else though."

He suspects because carnies usually travel in groups and often don't know anyone in town, local people become suspicious. "Nevertheless, we drop a lot of money in each town. We eat there. We drink there. We shop there and do our laundry."

That's right. "Win or lose you get a prize," shouts Delbrock to a young couple passing by the booth he is running. "People have to be convinced to play games."

Trying to lose the image of drug use, alcoholism and easy sex that the carnival employees bear the burden of is a struggle, but midway owners do their best to weed out the bad apples. "Any suspicious behavior and you're gone."

Moving down the line of games to test player's aim, three more carnies sit on their counters waiting for customers. It's Friday afternoon and the carnival is just beginning.

Steven Harper has been with March Midway for four years off and on. The image that follows carnies doesn't bother him. "At least I'm working."

As Debbie Ditchburn draws on a cigarette she expresses her anger regarding the perception of people towards the men who operate the rides. "The ride guys often don't get a chance to clean up. People look down at them and that's not fair. They work the hardest."

Vernon Cowles is just beginning his career with the carnival. He began in June and is "really enjoying it so far. I've met a lot of people." Like Harper, he's just glad he's working.

Sporting a variety of tattoos on his arms and legs Richard Wilson's sarcasm portrays what many people perceive carnival employees to be. "Yeah, I smoke drugs and am drunk all the time," he laughs. In the winter, Wilson goes to the Carribean.

Over on the Tilt-a-Twirl its operator goes for a whirl. When it stops he jumps off and is covered in grease and dirt. John Hofstra, 21, laughs, "it's a dirty job."

At almost six foot six inches, Hofstra gives his story. "My mom met the owner and when I was 13 I met him. I was a big kid and he offered me a job. I've been here in the summer ever since."

However, his winters are spent at school. Currently, he is enrolled in his second year of general arts at a college near Toronto.

"It's a fun place to work. I've learned a lot about public relations."

At night when the carnival shuts down, Hofstra just looks forward to sleeping. "Sometimes we do go out in the community we are in and other times we have a campfire and just sit around and sing. It's really a family. There's always someone to talk to."

The men and women employed by the carnival, the carnies, tore their show down in Chesterville Sunday night. By Monday they were well on their way to another town, another place, another day.

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Parents and Students

All schools under the jurisdiction of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board open on Tuesday, September 5th, 1995.

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Should you wish, you may also contact our Board Office at 933-6990.

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3

FOR SALE - Blonde/Simmental bull; 2 Farmhand 210 forage feeder corn wagons; bedding chopper; 25' Valmetal silo conveyor. Phone 984- 2204.
3

NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TAKE NOTICE that I, JOHN DANIEL HARKIN, as of Aug. 14, 1995 shall not be responsible for the payment of any debts, accounts, bills, or expenses incurred by or on behalf of PATRICIA NOREEN HARKIN.
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4-2

THE WEE & THE WISE PLAYGROUP - Will be starting up again on Sept. 12 from 9:30-11:30am every Tuesday at the Finch Villa. Newcomers are welcome to join in on the fun! If interested please contact Tracey-Lee Grady at 984-0148.
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WORKING FULL-TIME OR JUST NEED SOME HELP? - Call Lorilea to help you with your cleaning. Call 448-3507.

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NOTICE - The Secondhand Shop will be re-opening on Thurs., Sept. 7, 1995. Hours: 1-3pm and 7-8pm. Come out and browse our new fall fashions, toys and housewares!
4-2

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LOST

LOST - Men's gold rim, bifocal glasses (prescription). Lost last Fri., Aug. 25, possibly on Main St. Finch. Phone 984-2035.
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COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Kathy Van Koppen and Shawn Hart at Winchester Community Centre, Fri., Sept. 8. 8pm-1am. JVK Disco. Age of Majority.
4

ITALIAN NIGHT SUPPER - At St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church (Finch), Sat., Sept. 16, 5-8pm in Church Hall. For tickets call Sharon 984-2955. Adults $7; Children 6-12 $3.50; 5 yrs. and under FREE. Everyone Welcome.
5

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE ANNUAL REGIONAL MEETING - Sept. 6, 1995, 8pm, OMAF RA Boardroom, Winchester. Everyone Welcome! Guest Speaker: Roger George, President of Ontario Federation of Agriculture.
3

UPPER CANADA QUILT SKILL MEETING - Sept. 5, 7pm. Hands on demonstration for new and experienced quilters. Morrisburg Public School Library. Visitors Welcome.
3

YARD SALE - In Elma Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 and 4. Starts 8:30am-8pm. Every weekend as long as supplies last and weather permits.
3

4TH ANNUAL JR. "C" GOLF TOURNAMENT - Fri., Sept. 15, 1995. Cedar Glen Golf Course, Williamsburg, Ont. Tee off time: 11am-1pm. Cost: $35/person (includes steak BBQ). If you have $50 or more of pledges, no entry fee will be charged. BBQ and prizes will be held at the Finch Legion. Pledge sheets are available at: Finch Legion; Berwick Hotel; Crysler Sports Bar. Proceeds to go toward North Stormont Jr. "C" Hockey Club. For information: Leonard O'Donohue 984-2546 or Lyall Ouderkirk 984-2657.
4-2

THE WRIGHT STUFF - Aerobic classes starting Sept. 11, 1995 at Berwick Hall Monday and Wednesday 4-5pm and 7-8pm. For more information call Cheryl at 984-2817.
4-2

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Kevin Barkley and Carolyn Lamarche on Fri., Sept. 8, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Age of Majority. $3 each. J & S Disco.
4

YARD SALE - Sept. 1, 2, 3, 8am-3pm, below North Dundas High School on Hwy. 43. Dryer, electric guitar, 100 watt Peavey amp, snowmobile helmet, acoustic guitar and many other items.
3

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3-1

COMING EVENTS

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Sept. 2, 1995 at 9pm. Featuring Easy Country. Everyone Welcome. BBQ.
3-1

SURPRISE 40TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY - In honor of Al and Shirley Casselman on Sat., Sept. 9, 1995 at 8pm at the Kenmore Recreation Hall, 3242 Yorks Corners Rd., Kenmore, Ont. Everyone Welcome. Best Wishes Only!
4-2

JR. BROOMBALL REGISTRATION - Sept. 11 and 13 from 7-9pm, Winchester Arena. Co-ed ages 8-16. For information contact Bill Brannen 745- 6841 (ext. 413). Watch for full ad in next week's Record).
3

MORRISBURG & DIST. CANADIAN CLUB 1ST DINNER MEETING - All members are reminded of the first dinner meeting of the 1995-96 season, in the Morrisburg Civic Building at 7pm on Tues., Sept. 19, 1995. James Johnston, President, Alternative Fuels will be the guest speaker. Members are urged to purchase their season tickets prior to the first meeting by contacting J. Douglas Grenkie at 543-2922, P.O. Box 820, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0. Ticket price is $55/person. New members are invited to join to (1) meet your neighbors in the community; (2) enjoy good food; and (3) enjoy good speakers.
5-3

BOWLING - SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL - Tuesday and Thursday. No smoking, $5.50/week including Christmas Party and year-end party paid. Openings still available in adult leagues. Contact Garry and Brenda at Ingleside Lanes 537-2911.
4-2

BOWLING - YBC REGISTRATION - No smoking. Sept. 9 and 10 from 1-5pm. Registration $7. Rate for Bantam Jr. and Sr. (3 games $4), Peewee (2 games $3). Shoes included. Contact Ingleside Lanes, Garry and Brenda Brownlee 537- 2911.
4-2

YARD SALE - 12162 Ottawa St., Winchester, Sat., Sept. 2. Bedroom set, wedding supplies, clothes and much more. Something for everyone. 8am-3pm.
3

50'S & 60'S DANCE - Stormont Agricultural Society will be hosting 50's and 60's Dance at the Stormont County Hall in Newington on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995 from 9pm-1am. If you attended O.D.H.S. or North Stormont H.S. we would like to see you there. Years to be focused on are '57, '58 and '59. $5/person includes Live Music featuring "Good Thymes" and a light lunch. Everyone Welcome. Tickets available at Donna's Cut and Curl, Ingleside; Seaway Insurance, Newington and Chez Mercedes, Finch. Tickets available at door.

ST. LUKE'S-KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE - Sun., Sept. 10, 1995, 7:30pm, Finch, Ont. Come and help celebrate our anniversary with a special music service with our guests HARMONY 6. Fellowship to follow.
4-2

GOSPEL CONCERT - The Daniel Ryan Quartet of Alexandria will sing at an Ecumenical Gospel Service on Sunday, Sept. 10, 7:30pm in Trinity United Church, Chesterville. Everyone invited. Free will offering.

YARD SALE - Sat., Sept. 2, 9am, 106 College St., Chesterville.
3

NOTICE - Adult instrumental music lessons at N.D.D.H.S. Mon. 7-9pm starting Sept. 11, $45/6 weeks. Call Greg Prest 774-0517 to enroll. Beginners welcome. Instruments supplied.
4

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - Pamela and Shawn Carkner wish to announce the 25th Wedding Anniversary of their parents, David and Janet Carkner. An open house will be held in their honor at Williamsburg United Church on Sat., Sept. 2, 1995, from 1:30-4pm. All are invited. Best Wishes Only.
3-2

BINGO - Finch Community Arena, Sun., Sept. 10, 1:45pm. Package deal - 12 up. $14 advance ticket; $15 at the door. 15 regular games: $50 each - 3 special games: $100 each. Jackpot: $1000. Also 2 Bonanza games and 3 Share the Wealth games. Dabbers - Snacks Available - Paper Cards. Over 18 years of age only. For advance tickets contact any Finch & Dist. Lions Club members. Proceeds to Finch & Dist. Lions Club. Nevada Available.
4-5

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WORK WANTED - Huyvan Exteriors - For high quality vinyl windows, entrance systems and seamless eavestroughing call me today, JACOB HUYER 448-3800. Sample windows are available for viewing.
3-4

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WANTED - Every Tuesday, healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 10am- 2pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8pm.
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HELP WANTED - Part-time bar, kitchen and serving staff required. Call Jim at 448-9108.
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WANTED - For export - purebred and grade Holstein heifers and young cows, calving September, October. Interested in Holstein herd. 448-2837.
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WANTED - Square bales of hay, Timothy and Alfalfa. Call 984-2978.
6

WORK WANTED - Experienced caregiver will babysit in my home. Nutritious snacks and meals, nearby park facilities, flexible hours. Children before and after school welcome. References and receipts available. Call Cathy 448- 2073.
7-5

WORK WANTED - Experienced, bilingual mother, non-smoker, in Berwick will care for children of any age. Flexible hours, shift work welcome. Large yard, creative play and crafts. C.A.S. approved. Nutritious meals and snacks. Reasonable rates. For more information call Debbie Konink 984-0303.
4

WORK WANTED - "Just Like Home Day Care" has spaces available. Call Anne 448-9045. References and receipts.

WANTED

WANTED - Ride from Hwy. 43, between Chesterville and Hwy. 31, to downtown Ottawa. Early departure preferred. Call 774-2489.

WORK WANTED - Will do child care in my home or yours, full-time or part-time. Call Lorilea 448-3507.
3

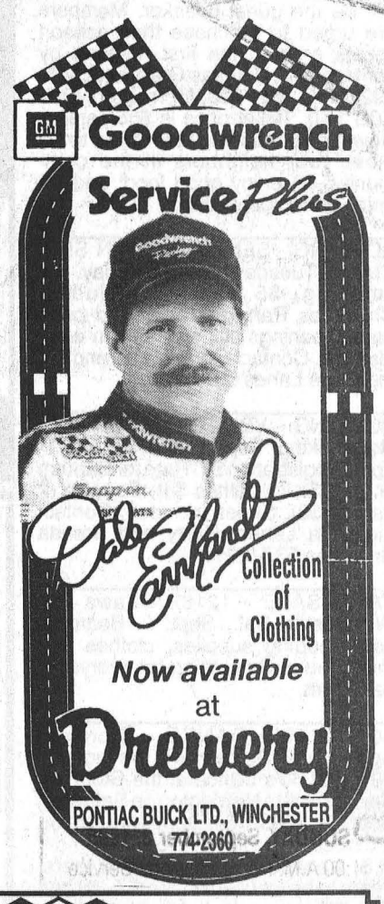
IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY - Morrisburg area cash crop/beef feedlot requires a full-time seasonal employee to operate large farm equipment and work with livestock. Farm experience an asset. 543-2312.

WORK WANTED - Will babysit in my home, all ages welcome. References available for your convenience. Phone 984-0010 any time of day and ask for Debbie.

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

BIRTH

MACDONALD - Tom and Maureen (Kelly) welcome with love their third child Jenna Leanne, 8 lbs., 3 ozs. Born Aug. 6, 1995, at Foothills Hospital, Calgary, Alta. A sister for Jason and Kayla. Proud grandparents are Neil and Margaret Kelly, Chesterville and John and Joan MacDonald, Pte. Claire, P.Q.



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NOTICE

The Hospital has recently upgraded its telephone equipment and can now offer telephone service to all patient rooms. The charge will be $5.95 for the first day, plus $2.00 for each subsequent day, plus taxes. Reduced rates will apply for Long Term Care patients. Long distance calls are the responsibility of the patient. Payment for the service must be received prior to activating your telephone.

During the quiet hours, incoming calls will be restricted between 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. The service can be requested from either Admitting or the Business Office.

Attention
North Dundas Students

School begins on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 8:55 a.m.

- Grade 9 students report to cafeteria. All other students report directly to homeroom. Homeroom lists will be posted in front hallway.
- Bring your health insurance number, address (including civic address) and parents home and work phone number with you.
- Bring $6.00 for your Student Fee and Students Card. Locks will also be on sale for $5.00.
- Full day of classes. Bring your school supplies and be ready!
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Sunday, September 10
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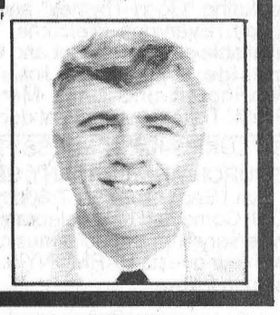

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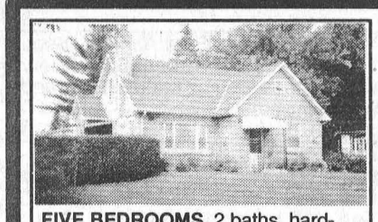

FIVE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, private hedged & fenced lot. **$124,900.**



CUSTOM-BUILT all brick, 3 baths, fireplace, ground source heat/air, 3-car garage. **$269,000.**



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Chesterville Recreation Department



LADIES' HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Wed. Sept. 6, 7 - 8:30 p.m.
Chesterville & District Arena

1995/96 Fee: $150.

Hours: Sunday 12 Noon to 3:00 p.m.
(1½ hours of ice time per team)

For more information or to register for 1995/96 season call
Chesterville Recreation Dept.
448-3285

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION

Saturday, September 9 at 1 P.M.
County Road 11 - R.R. 1, Chesterville

To Be Sold Without Reserve:
50 Acres of Vacant Land, mostly bush with a few cleared acres in front, Over 600 frontage on County Road 11. Two driveways are installed. This property would make a great building lot. It **WILL BE SOLD** regardless of price. ***Be aware by being there!***

TERMS: $500.00 deposit, balance due on closing on or before October 31, 1995.

DIRECTIONS: From Hwy. 43 west of Finch: Go south 11 km. on Boundary Road (County Road 11). From Ingleside: Go north on Dickinson Drive, 2km. to Osnabruck Centre, then west 5km on County Road 18 to County Road 11, then north 6km. to site.

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REAL ESTATE
AUCTION

Saturday, September 9 at 11A.M.
14223 Collins Road, Osnabruck Twp.

To Be Sold:
DELUXE 6 yr. old, 3+2 bedroom, 1,748 sq. ft. home on 130 acres. This immaculate smoke free home is loaded with extras, i.e. Tiffany style light fixtures, premium grade carpets, lots of oak cupboards, recessed lighting, central air conditioning, satellite dish, 24 hr. monitored alarm system, double garage, finished basement including 2 extra bedrooms, Elmira air tight stove in family room, 3 bay windows, sun room, excellent well, main floor laundry room, etc. This open and inviting, very practical design would be hard to improve on. *Be **Sure** to check it out!* This property **WILL BE SOLD**, subject **ONLY** to a minimum bid of $100,000.00.
TERMS: $1,000.00 deposit, balance due on closing on or before October 31, 1995.
DIRECTIONS: From Ingleside go north on Dickinson Dr. 2 km. to Osnabruck Centre, then west 5km. on Cty. Rd. 18 to Cty. Rd. 11, then north 7km. to Collins Rd., then east 2km. **OR** from Hwy. 43 west of Finch to Boundary Rd. (Cty. Rd. 11) south 10 km., then east 2km. on Collins Rd.
Note: This quiet and serene country property is only 10 miles from Ingleside, Chesterville or Finch with easy access to Hwy. 401 or 417.

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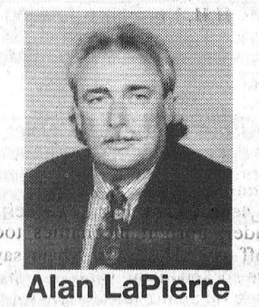

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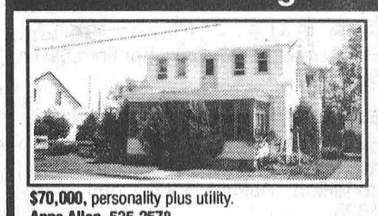


$70,000, personality plus utility.
Anne Allen, 535-2578.

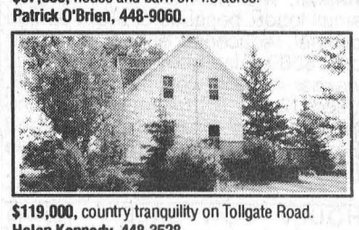
$75,000, 137-acre farm, Finch.
Keith Droppo, 448-2404.



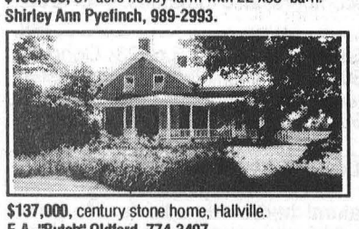
$97,500, house and barn on 4.8 acres.
Patrick O'Brien, 448-9060.



$105,000, 37-acre hobby farm with 22'x38' barn.
Shirley Ann Pyefinch, 989-2993.



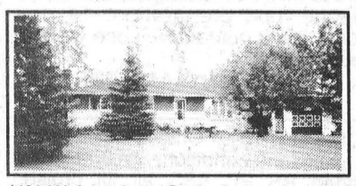
$119,000, country tranquility on Tollgate Road.
Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.



$137,000, century stone home, Hallville.
E.A. "Butch" Oldford, 774-3497.



$149,700, double house.
Rob Peddle, 774-3188.



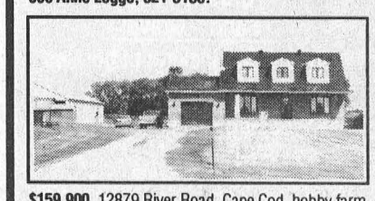
$124,900, here's home! Family-size bungalow.
Shelley Lyall, 989-5601.



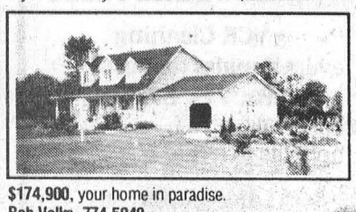
$159,500, fabulous hi-ranch, many inclusions.
Joe Anne Legge, 821-3158.



$164,900, Metcalfe, many upgrades, gas heating, 5-year warranty. **R. Bruce Patterson, 821-2221.**



$159,900, 12879 River Road, Cape Cod, hobby farm.
Larry Stevens, 774-2881.



$174,900, your home in paradise.
Bob Volks, 774-5040.

AUCTION SALES

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY &
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
Malcolm and Nancy MacGregor
5 miles west of Williamstown,
6 miles east of Grant's Corners
on South Branch Rd. Civic #18863
THURS., AUG. 31
6 PM

Fiat 411R diesel tractor, 38hp, low hours; Allied loader; 3 pt.-h Kvernelands 2-3 furrow plow; Kongskilde 8' cultivator; 13 run grain drill; Calsa crop sprayer, trailer type; Int. 3 pt.-h 100 7' cut mower; McKee 3 pt.-h single auger 7' snowblower; 3 pt.-h blade; Columbia 12hp riding lawn mower; 1978 truck as is; 12" electric trimmer; assort. of tin & building supplies; V-type 3 pt.-h snowblower.

Household Items: China cabinet; washstand; dressers; trunks; Weber piano; Oak Idea parlor stove; freezer; fridge; air conditioner; exercise bike; dining tent; dehumidifier; small kitchen appliances; table top electric cord organ; Electrolux vacuum; other misc. articles.

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TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
ASSORTED OUTDOOR SPORTING GOODS
Osnabruck Community Centre
3 miles north of Ingleside
Osnabruck, Ont.
THURS., SEPT. 7
6 PM

Assorted outdoor sporting goods to include hunting, fishing supplies; assorted compound bows; duck blinds; turkey & deer blinds; 2 man ice fishing hut; cabana; full assort. of Kodiac boots; northern boots; insulated neoprene boot foot waders; Kodiac & Dickie quilted flannel shirts; fleece camouflage hunting shirts to include 1 Gortex suit; Wille planer boards; Canon down rigger & access.; hunting & fishing videos; Hoppe's gun cleaning & maintenance equip., worm bedding, other misc. articles.

TERMS - CASH OR
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AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, H.H. EFFECTS, RIDING MOWER
LABOUR DAY, MON., SEPT. 4
10 AM
1 mile north of Brinston on Brinston Rd., 7 miles north of 401 at Carmen Rd. Exit.

Tools (Sell at 10AM) 5hp compressor; Vulcan hyd. floor jack; drill press; acetylene torches; Forney welder; Makita grinder; upright mechanics tool box; cutoff saw; Husqvarna chain saw; 3/4" drive sockets; paint sprayer; construction heater; oil pump; tap and dye set; bolt set; tons of misc. tools.

Riding Mower: Toro 20hp 44" cut, heavy duty hyd., 90 hrs.; weed trimmer; lawn dump cart; lawn roller; sweeper.

Household Effects Sells at 11 AM: Kelvinator fridge, white; freezer; 7 pce. oak living room set; old pine sideboard; pine dining room table with 5 leaves, 6 new pressback chairs; microwave stand; old dresser; B & W TV; 6 pce. bedroom set with mate's bed; dishwasher; bedding; microwave; library table; mahogany dining room suite with 6 chairs, buffet & china cabinet; hide- a-bed; Singer electric sewing machine; chest of drawers; writing desk; cedar chest; 3 trunks.

Sells at 1PM: Machinery: Hesston 1180 4wd tractor, cab & air, new tires, 95hp; Hesston 80-66 4 wd tractor & quick attach loader, 2 buckets, 80hp, 900 hrs.; White 1470 diesel; Cockshutt 1550 gas tractor, runs well; White 18' hyd. fold disc with buster bar, h.d. new in 95; NH 355 grinder mixer; New Idea 484 round baler; 7' auger snowblower, hyd. hood, used once; (2) Masket gravity boxes, 325 bu., side extensions, 14 ton wagons; White 508 4 furrow auto. plow; NH 782 harvester, electric controls, wide pickup & 2 row low style cornhead; (2) Dion wagons with tops on 10 ton running gears; NH 27 Whirl-a-feed blower; (2) 6 ton flat wagons; (2) 20 ft. steel thrower boxes + 10 ton wagons; NH 791 spreader; JD 7000 4 row N planter c/w monitor + bean cups; IH 510 16 run seed drill; JD 4 row cornhead; JD 13' flexhead; Westfield 8"x51' pto auger; NH direct cut hay head; 11' packer; windrow turner; fertilizer auger for gravity box; Cockshutt side rake; seed cleaner; t-screens; 20' Glenco cultivator; finger harrows; grader blade; 40' solid elevator; 5 steel gates; round bale loader fork; fence posts; 6 bales twine.

TERMS - CASH OR CHQUE
With Proper ID
Strangers must have references
Lunch on Site
NOTE

Farm is sold, no reserves, 2 auctioneers selling. H.H. effects sell at 11AM

PROP.
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IN MEMORIAMS

MELDRUM - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Claude, who passed away Aug. 29, 1988.

More and more each day we miss him,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But little they know the sorrow,
That lies within our hearts concealed.

Sadly missed and always remembered by
Edna, Gerald and Sharon
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IN MEMORIAM

Peter, you may be gone, but you will never be forgotten. We may be in different places and not get to see each other as much as we would like but no matter where we are, a buddy is a buddy forever.

Chris Macdonald,
Auckland, New Zealand

IN MEMORIAM

LISCUMB - In loving memory of a dear husband and father Sterling, who passed away Sept. 5, 1994, one year ago.

God saw he was getting tired,
And a cure was not to be;
So He put His arms around him,
And whispered "Come with Me."
With tearful eyes we watched him suffer,
And saw him fade away;
Although we loved him dearly,
We couldn't make him stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest;
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best!

Always loved and remembered by
Wife Frances and
Children, Brenda and Carl

CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown to us during the recent passing of our father and grampa, Lawrence Arthur Cole. Your kindness will never be forgotten, God bless all of you.

Roger, Betty Lou and Family
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their words of sympathy and acts of kindness shown in the recent loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Martena Hutchinson. A special thanks to Dr. Adamson, nurses on 3rd floor, WDMH and staff at Crysler Residence, Rev. Harwood, Jim Daniels and staff for their help and support during this time. An extra special thanks to Laney and Milton. Your acts of kindness are deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.

Linda and Carl Hutchinson and Family
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EXCHANGE MARKET REPORT
AUGUST 28, 1995
Sale Every Monday at 6:00 p.m.

GOOD CALVES: $1.10 - $1.83
High Seller: $1.86/lb
Guy boulanger - Casselman

COWS: 48¢ - 55½¢/lb
High Seller: 56¢/lb
Robert Dickson - Hudson

BEEF COWS: 50¢ - 53¢/lb
High Seller: 58¢/lb
Blue Lake Farm - Alfred

BULLS: 54¢ - 62½¢/lb
High Seller: 63½¢/lb
Tony Vanderbyl - Alexcandria

STOCKERS: 75¢ - $1.04/lb
High Seller: $1.05/lb
Randy Moke - Newington (3 stockers)

HOGS: 56¢ - 59¢.lb
High Seller: 68½¢/lb
Richard Desrochers - St. Polycarpe

SOWS: 30½¢ - 32¢/lb
High Seller: 39¢/lb
Rodney Evans - Pleasant Corners

"Club Big" members this week are:
Cassbrae Farm - 1,690 lbs x 51¢ = $862;
Cassbrae Farm - 1,706 lbs x 48½¢ = $827;
Duffey et Freres - 1,592 lbs x 51½¢ = $820;
Scott Allen - 1,646 lbs x 51¾¢ = $852.

Calves remained unchanged this week. Calves under the 100 lbs are hard to sell. Cows increased slightly with averages in the 49¢ - 50¢ range.

We had a good run of good quality stockers, selling for good prices.

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Exit Baker Rd.W

Village of Chesterville

Recreation Department

Applications are being accepted for the following positions:

Concession Workers
&
Rink Rats

Resumes must be received at the Village Office by:
4:00 p.m., September 6, 1995

For more information call
448-2385

WINCHESTER TRADE FAIR

Thursday, Sept. 14
Friday, Sept. 15
Saturday, Sept. 16
7:00 pm-9:30 pm

Spaces are going fast.
Book early for your choice.

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Township of Roxborough

TENDER FOR GARBAGE/RECYCLING PICK-UP

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until **4:00 P.M. Monday, September 11th, 1995** for the curbside pick-up of garbage/recycling within the Township. Recycling shall be delivered to the R.A.R.E. recycling facility located in the Town of Alexandria. Garbage shall be disposed of at the Township Landfill Site and is subject to tipping fees. Proof of sufficient liability insurance required.

For a tipping fee schedule and further information, please contact:

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Waste Management Co-ordinator
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Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting
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Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
SUNDAY, September 3, 1995
10:30 A.M. - Worship Service
Super Church For Ages 1 - 12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
Dec. 1995

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, September 3, 1995
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M.Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1996

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, September 3, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Morning Prayer
July 1995

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, September 3, 1995
10:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship & Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1995

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CHESTERVILLE
Father: Don Cummings
448-3262
SUNDAY, September 3, 1995
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1996

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, September 3, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
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CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor George Rowaan
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SUNDAY, September 3, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
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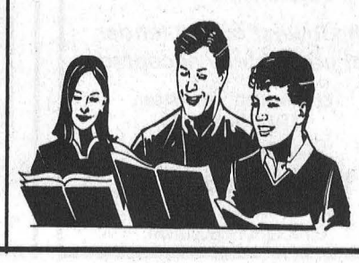
UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, September 3, 1995
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE -11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
July 1995



Lottery win a pleasant surprise for lucky Marionville woman

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MARIONVILLE — Marionville's Pauline Carr was happy when she won $70 in the Lotto 6\49 a few weeks ago, but she never thought she'd hit the big one.

But Carr's numbers came up this weekend, earning her a second-place prize of $96,783 in the August 26 6\49 draw.

Carr, 38, said she bought the ticket, using the Quick Pick feature, at a local store. She called the store Sunday morning to check the numbers, "And I went crazy from there."

Her ticket matched five of six numbers, plus the bonus number.

In an interview from the Ontario Lottery Corporation's prize office in Toronto Monday, Carr says the windfall will pay some bills, fund minor household renovations and be invested.

"My stomach is full of butterflies — it's very exciting. I never thought it would happen to me," said Carr, who is married and has a seven-year-old daughter.

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September 2: Kids go back to school soon and you have lunch-bag-block? Come to the Market and get inspired.
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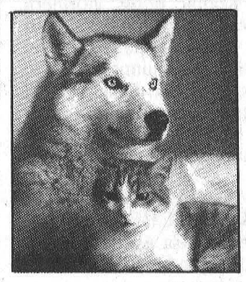
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Dr. Larry Gray	Winchester Veterinary Clinic	593 Main Street	WINCHESTER
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INTRODUCTION TO MARTIAL ART
Ages: 5 - 7
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When: Every Tuesday and Thursday Night
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Children Age 8 - 13
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PRE REGISTRATION: By Contacting Master Norm Beauchamp 5th Degree Black Belt at 448-1233

Stormont Fair on crash course for fun

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

NEWINGTON — The grande finale of summer fairs in eastern Ontario hits the stage this Labor Day weekend in Newington.

Back on the mainstage will be popular events such as the demolition derby Friday night and the baby contest Sunday.

Preparations are underway for the four-day event which kicks off with the derby Sunday night.

Saturday will prove to be just as exciting with a fastball tournament, heavy horse show and Holstein, Jersey and Ayrshire judging.

Children can enjoy a petting farm, pony rides and parade along with a bike contest. Later in the day the 1995-96 fair ambassador will be chosen as well as the tiny princess.

At 9 p.m. Saturday, a class reunion dance will be held at Stormont Hall with a live band.

Midway bracelet day will highlight Sunday's events which will also include an interdenominational church service, horseshoe tournament, baby contest, model airplane show and family scarecrow competition.

In the afternoon children will be on stage for the annual talent show. The adult talent show will be held later in the evening.

Monday marks 4-H Day at the fair with a light horse show, puppet show and face painting along with a horse drawing competition and bingo.

The exhibition hall will be open for viewing Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Guide leading challenging, rewarding

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — For the experience of a lifetime, become a Girl Guide leader.

More and more leaders are needed, says Marilyn Johnson, district commissioner for Nation Valley. "For girls and their parents, the Girl Guide experience is one of the best things about growing up - and not just because it's so much fun."

Girls and young women in Guiding today are developing skills and values to prepare them for a "richer, fuller life tomorrow - in their careers, their communities and families."

There are more girls involved in Guiding today than ever before, says Johnson. "We always need more leaders to meet the demand."

Johnson encourages women of all ages to help meet the need for more leaders. "You can make a big difference in the lives of some very special girls, not only as their leader but as an important female role model, their helper, their friend and someone they can count on."

This can be one of the most fulfilling experience one can ever have, and it's especially rewarding when you're working with girls who may not get that kind of support from women in their own family or social surroundings.

"The guidance, encouragement and positive emotional support that girls and young women can get from Guiding is perhaps more important today than ever before."

Every Guide leader has her own style and unique approach, says Johnson, "when you begin, we'll make sure you have the schedule and level of involvement that suits your situation and interests."

The support of other Guides will be there.

Apart from personal satisfaction one can gain, becoming a leader in Guiding also brings many practical benefits. It can provide a break from your home or work schedule and "you'll also expand your horizons through new activities, new friends and new challenges."

The aim of Girl Guides is to help girls and young women become responsible citizens, able to give leadership and service to the community, whether local, national or global.

The goal of every Guider is to help instill the fundamental values and principles of Guiding as set out in the promise and law. "This is done in different ways for different age groups, in activities that are always stimulating, challenging and lots of fun."

Johnson adds any woman "can start Guiding right away and participate in a leadership workshop."

Leaders can learn as they go or at their own pace.

For more information on becoming a Girl Guide leader, contact Johnson at 448-2636.

Obituary

Anna Dale Casselman

Anna Dale Casselman, of Riverside Heights, died peacefully at home August 19, 1995. She was 69.

Mrs. Casselman, a cook at Upper Canada Village, was born October 18, 1925 in Williamsburg Township, daughter of the late Thomas Ferguson and Florence Hayes.

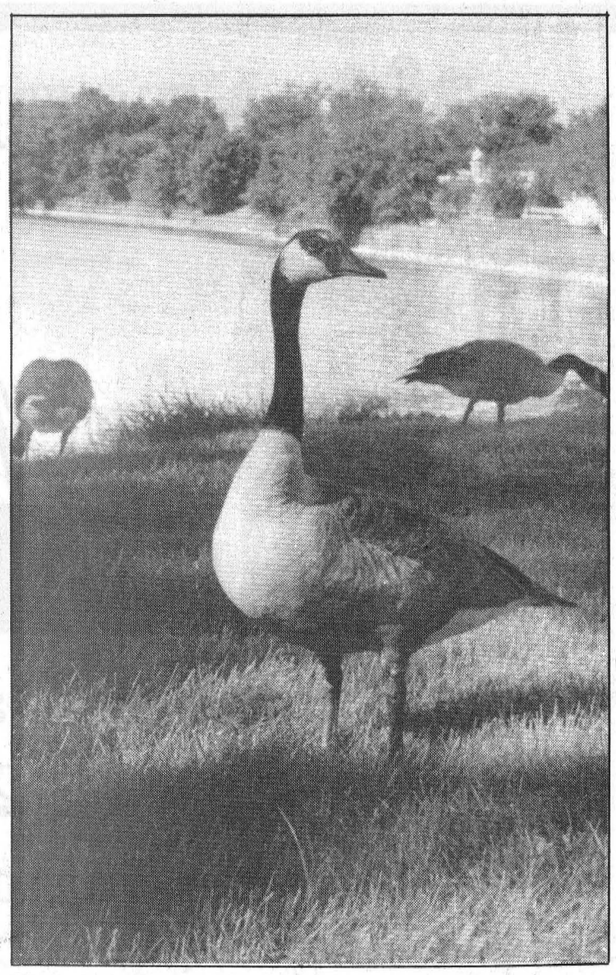
She is survived by daughters Ellen (Donald) Wells of Williamsburg, Myrna Anderson of Riverside Heights, Carol (Garry) Richardson of Osgoode, Melanie (Jeff) Cassell of Morrisburg and Kimberley Casselman of Ottawa.

She is also survived by sister Mary Brown of Riverside Heights, and will be sadly missed by nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Casselman is predeceased by her husband, Eric Casselman, by sisters Rhae Dunning and Joyce Storms, by brothers Bud and George Ferguson and by two grandchildren, Wesley and Garry Wells.

Funeral services were held August 20 at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg and were officiated by Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst. Interment was at New Union Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or V.O.N.



Summer spot

A small gaggle of five Canada geese has made itself at home in Chesterville for several weeks now, camping in a shady spot near the South Nation River. These guests have become somewhat used to the traffic, and probably wouldn't be averse to accepting handouts from strangers.

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September 8, 9 & 10
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, September 7
7-10 pm — **Super Youth Dance** for ages 10-18 years, music by *2 J's Music Machine*; admission $3

Friday, September 8
JUDGING OF EXHIBITS
10 am-3 pm — **Education Fair for Schools** - *"The Olden Days on the Farm"*
12 noon — **Ayrshire & Jersey Shows** (big barn)
9:00 pm — **Rock Dance** - music by *Road Apples*, admission $8

Saturday, September 9
9:30 am-6 pm — **Arena Exhibit Hall/Craft & Merchant Market open**
10 am — **Castor Valley Fiddlers** (arena)
10 am — **Kidfest** (horse ring)
11 am — **Balloonda The Clown** (arena)
11 am — **Classic Car Show** (ball diamond)
11:30 am — **Stepping Out Ballroom Dancers** (arena)
12 noon — **Holstein Show** (big barn)
12:15 pm — **James Kirkham, Impersonator** (arena)
12:30 pm — **4-H Calf Club Achievement Day** (big barn)
1 pm — **Russell Country Line Dancers** (arena)
1:30 pm — **River-View Cloggers** (arena)
1:30 pm — **Pet Show** (ball diamond)
2 pm — **Balloonda The Clown** (arena)
3 pm — **Stepping Out Ballroom Dancers** (arena)
3:30 pm — **River-View Cloggers** (arena)
2-6 pm — **Musical entertainment by *"The Fabulous Edsels"*** (refreshment area)
6:30 pm — **Steer Show/Sale** (big barn)
9 pm — **Country Show & Dance featuring *"Farmer's Daughter"***, admission $8 in advance, $10 at the door

Sunday, September 10
9-11 am — **FREE PANCAKE BREAKFAST** (with paid Sunday gate admission)
9 am — **English Horse Show** (horse ring)
9 am — ***Cliff & Betty Barkley*** (arena)
9:30 am-4 pm — **Arena Exhibit Hall open**
9:30 am-5 pm — **Craft & Merchant Market open**
10 am — ***"Sage Brush"*** (arena)
11 am — **Sheep Show** (big barn)
11:30 am — **Karen's Variety Show** (arena)
12 noon — **Farm Stock Tractor Pull** (track)
12:30 pm — ***The Maple Leaf Almrausch Dance Group*** (arena)
1 pm — ***Circus Delights*** (arena); sponsored by Harten Bus Lines and Harten Milk Transport
2 pm — **Pedal Pull** (tractor pull track)
2 pm — ***"Trixie and Prunella"*** (arena)
2:30 pm — ***The Maple Leaf Almrausch Dance Group*** (arena)
3 pm — ***Ottawa Fiddle Ensemble*** (arena)
3-7 pm — ***Gail Gavan and "Ambush"*** (refreshment area)
6 pm — **Quilt Draw**

THROUGHOUT THE FAIR
• Antique Equipment Show • Desilu Petting Zoo
• Eastern Bird Breeders' Display • March Midway Shows
• Russell Lions Club Bingo
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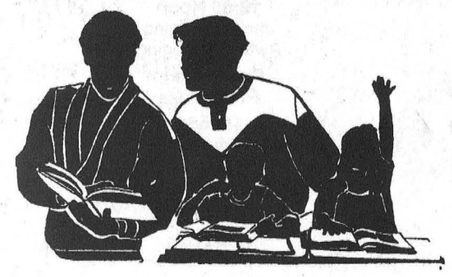

La rentrée des classes – Back to School

Écoles de langue française

Le premier jour de classe pour les élèves des écoles catholiques de langue française de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry est le ***mardi 5 septembre 1995*** pour **TOUTE LA JOURNÉE.** Les écoles catholiques de langue française, un "PLUS" dans la vie de la communauté.

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932-2887

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Tuesday, September 5, 1995 **ALL DAY** is the first day of school for all pupils attending English-language Catholic schools in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Catholic schools: education with a difference in our community.

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STORMONT COUNTY FAIR

Don't Miss The Excitement

Labour Day Weekend

September 1st, 2nd, 3rd, & 4th, 1995

Newington, Ontario

FRIDAY EVENING, September 1st

7:30 p.m.
DEMOLITION DERBY

SATURDAY, September 2nd

9:00 a.m.
Fastball Tournament
10:00 a.m.
Heavy Horse Show
11:00 a.m.
Holstein Judging
Children's Cattle Class
12:00 Noon
Jersey Judging
Ayrshire Judging
Petting Farm
Pony Rides
Parade
"U - In - Action"
Assemble at the Newington Public School for judging of floats - 12 Noon
Bike Contest
12:30 p.m.
Parade Departs for Fairgrounds
1:00 p.m.
Parade Arrives at Fairgrounds
Opening Ceremonies
1:30 p.m.
Bingo
Anthony Lee, Illusionist
2:00 p.m.
1995 - 96 Fair Ambassador Contest
Tiny Princess Contest
3:30 p.m.
Line Dancing Classes
9:00 p.m.
50's / 60's Class Reunion Dance
Stormont Hall - Live Band
Tickets: $5.00 per person
(available in advance)

SUNDAY, September 3rd

10:00 a.m.
Interdenominational Church Service
(Fairgrounds)
12:00 noon
Midway Bracelet Day - $8.00
Fastball Tournament
Anthony Lee, Illusionist
Petting Farm
Pony Rides
12:30 p.m.
Sheep Judging
1:00 p.m.
Horseshoe Tournament
Baby Contest *(Stormont Hall)*
Model Aeroplane Show
Tai Kwan Do Demonstrations
2:00 p.m.
Pet Show
Family **Scarecrow Competition**
2:30 p.m.
Children's Talent Show

SUNDAY, September 3rd

3:00 p.m.
Scarecrow Competition Judging
4:00 p.m.
Beef/Pork/Turkey BBQ
4:30 p.m.
Anthony Lee, Illusionist
7:00 p.m.
Adult Talent Show

MONDAY, September 4th

4-H DAY

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Trophy for Interbreed Reserve Grand Champion Calf donated by Stormont County Fair

9:30 a.m.
Light Horse Show
10:30 a.m.
Puppet Show
Face Painting
12:00 Noon
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Bingo
1:30 p.m.
Puppet Show
Face Painting

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This Week

Pump down A's in SDIFL

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Flashes knot series at 1-1 in OT

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - An overtime goal by Andreas Beugger kept the Jumpin Jacks Flashes alive as they downed the Legion 108 Blues 2-1.

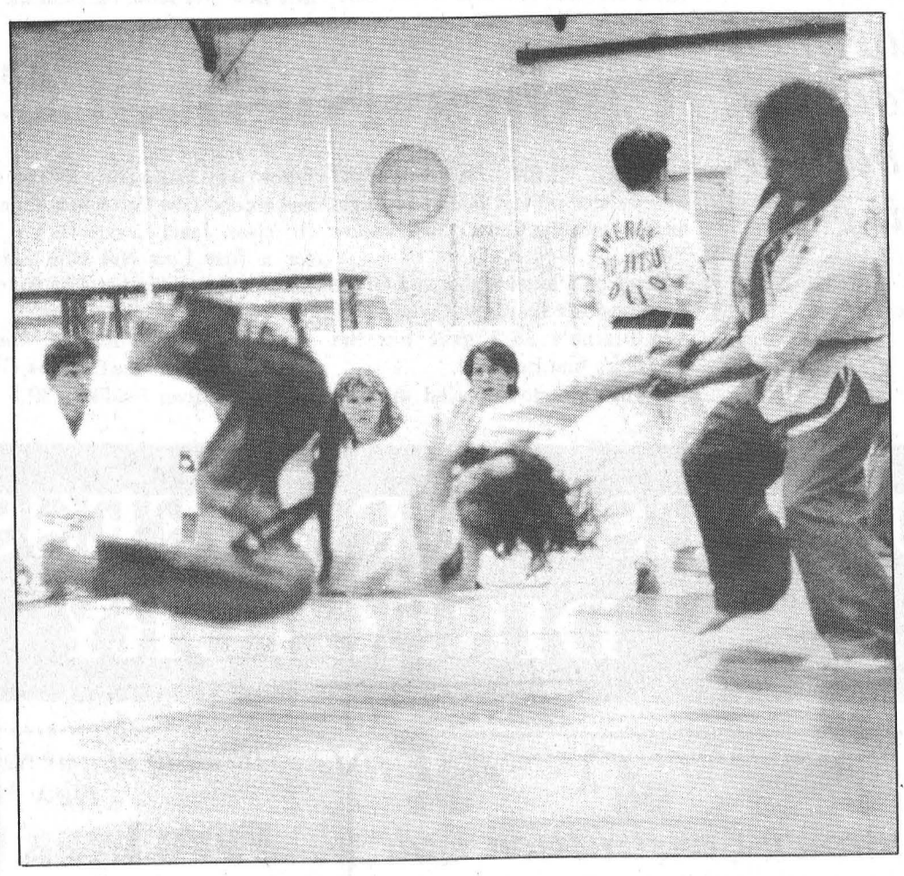
After falling 5-2 to the Blues in game one, the Flashes came back to tie the best of three C\WMBHL final series at one game apiece forcing the a third and deciding championship game tonight at 8 p.m. (Wed., Aug 30) at the Chesterville Arena.

Shawn Clarke was the first to get on the board when he fired one in past Jumpin Jacks' netminder Don Marcellus midway through the second stanza for a 1-0 Legion lead. Aron Sherrer and Chris Mann picked up the helpers.

Blues' goaltender Brad Pringle managed to hold off the fighting Flashes for the remainder of the second period but lost his steam early in the third period.

Pringle did not have a chance when Scott Barkley drilled one in between the posts from centre ice for a 1-1 game and forcing the contest into overtime.

Jumpin Jacks' Andreas Beugger broke the knotted score, and gave the Flashes the 2-1 victory, when he drove to the Blues' net alone with 11:14 showing on the overtime clock.



Flippin!

It only took a twist of the wrist to flip a fellow member of the Therien Jiu-Jitsu Club. Members of the Ottawa and Chesterville Therien Jiu-Jitsu Clubs demonstrated the rapidly growing martial art form with skits and practise drills in front of an enthusiastic crowd at this year's Chesterville Fair. Also in attendance were some of the Jiu-Jitsu students who travelled to Switzerland earlier this summer.

Record Photo - Dillich

McBain kicks in seven for Mosquitos

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

OSGOODE - Trent McBain led his Winchester Mosquito Lasers to a second place finish in a tournament held this past weekend in Osgoode and Kars.

McBain dumped in seven goals in three games for the Lasers, three of which were scored in the final contest against Kemptville.

Kemptville, who finished the opening round in fourth place, right behind the Mosquitos, were the first to get on the board.

McBain quickly retaliated and knotted the score at 1-1 before the end of the first half.

Kemptville came on strong in the second half jumping ahead to a 3-1 lead.

"With about 10 minutes left in the game our team (the Mosquitos) started to get into the game. They showed a lot of heart," said Mosquitos coach Gerry McBain.

McBain wired in his second goal of the game, his sixth of the tournament, to put Winchester within one of Kemptville.

"That seemed to really fire them up," said McBain.

McBain kept his team alive when he knotted the score at three-all with just under two minutes left until the final buzzer.

Within the first minutes of a 10 minute overtime, Matthew Enright gave his team a 4-3 victory and the second place finish.

"They showed a lot of character in that game..to come back from being down two goals."

OPENING ROUND

In the opening round of tournament action the Mosquitos downed Metcalfe 4-3 thanks to two from McBain and singles from Josh Cinnamon and Olivia Sumegi.

Winchester continued to dominate the field as they blanked Merrickville 3-0.

McBain and Brian Stamand made it 2-0 for the Moquitos before the end of the first half when they each popped in singles.

"We played on quite a big field and it was back and forth a fair amount," noted McBain.

McBain topped off the score with a second half single for the 3-0 victory.

"It was still a pretty close game although it was 3-0...The other team seemed to tire more than us."

Following the opening round a +\- of four left the Winchester Mosquitos in third place behind Metcalfe (+\-5) and Greely (+8).

Pee Wee Lasers end season on winning note

OSGOODE - Coach Earl McBean summarized his Pee Wee team's soccer season saying the championship tournament here on Saturday went the way the rest of the season did...winning.

"The kids ended the season the way they played the rest of it, by winning. It was a great tournament," said McBean.

Winchester went 12-0 in the regular season and 3-0 in the wrap-up tournament in Osgoode.

The Lasers opened with a 4-0 win over Manotick. Joey Hillis notched two of his six goals while Craig Panchuk and Andy Levere booted in one each.

In game two, the Lasers zapped Metcalfe 4-0 and once again Joey Hillis notched a pair of goals. Andy Levere and Peter Fisher supplied the others.

Winchester received a real test in the final recovering from a 2-1 deficit for an exciting 3-2 victory.

"That final win was great because we had no spares but came back from being down 2-1 at the half. A good game to end the season on," said McBean.

Joey Hillis netted two of the three goals in the final while Craig Panchuk supplied the other.

Winchester outscored their opposition 11-2 in the tournament and finished the year with a 15-0-0 record.

McBean says his team was lead by a strong offense sparked by Joey Hillis who scored 50 per cent of the team's goals. The attack also received consistent support form the midfielders "and our fullbacks and goaltending were the best in the league."

"Our team included five players who could have played with a younger age group as well as four girls who contributed to our overall success," noted McBean.

Winchester finished the season running to a 5-4 victory over second-place Metcalfe last week.

Joey Hillis led the attack scoring twice. Ben MacPherson, Peter Fisher and Craig Panchuk rounded out the offense with single goals.



A Winchester Bantam Laser (striped shirt) controlls the ball through two Osgoode-Rideau players in last Thursday night's contest at North Dundas. The Lasers went on to defeat Osgoode-Rideau 3-1.

Record Photo - Dillich

Lasers split last two games of the season

Bantam Lasers suffer second loss of the season but stay in first place

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - Injuries and illness are still plaguing the Winchester Bantam Lasers who split their last two contests but not enough to knock them out of first place.

The Winchester Lasers ended the regular season this past Monday night with 32 points and a 10-2-2 record, one point ahead of Carleton Place.

The Lasers downed Osgoode-Rideau 3-1 but then fell victim to Carleton Place by a score of 3-2.

"We had some chances but we just couldn't get there," said Winchester coach Gerry McBain.

"We ran out of legs. We had only one spare and they (Carleton Place) had five."

Added McBain, "hopefully they'll be healthy by playoff time."

Michael Ennis scored early in the first half to give the Lasers a 1-0 lead which they held on to until early in the second half.

With Tylor Copeland playing out in the field and Chris Barkley in as the keeper, Carleton Place shot in two quick goals to put them up 2-1.

Copeland headed back to the net where he held off all but one shot.

Brian Slowey knocked in the Lasers second goal of the game late in the contest for a final score of 3-2.

"The Carleton Place team is a very well positioned team and they're very disciplined. It's enjoyable playing a team like that but our injuries are making it tough. We don't have the versatility we had before."

LASERS 3 - OSGOODE 1

Despite the wind taking control of the ball away from the players, the Winchester Lasers prevailed and came out victorious over Osgoode-Rideau with a score of 3-1 in last Thursday's match up.

"It was very windy. In the first half we were against the wind and played it (the ball) up in the air a lot and we weren't very effective," added McBain, "finally in the second half when we had the ball we kept it on the ground."

Sean Peddle was the only one to score in the first half giving the Bantam Lasers a 1-0 lead going into the second half.

Wesley Ross made it 2-0 for the Lasers before the Osgoode-Rideau squad could get on the board to make it a 2-1 contest.

The Lasers hung on to their lead and Mike Casselman increased it by one more goal to give the Lasers a 3-1 victory.

North Dundas Minor Hockey registration on par with last year despite surprises

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Despite a $100 Mountain Township user fee implemented and then revoked just prior to the initial North Dundas Minor Hockey Association registration on July 24, the number of players suiting up this season is on par with last year, said NDMHA president Beverly Beck.

"I think we would have lost a lot of players (if they would have had to pay the $100) because people just can't afford it today," said Beck.

As of August 22, 247 kids have registered for the season.

With the issue of the $100 Mountain Township user fee a closed chapter for the NDMHA, their focus has now shifted to other areas such as transfers and increased costs which the organization will be forced to absorb.

"Insurance is a little different and it has gone up. We will be paying $23/player. That's up by $3," noted Beck.

"The $3 levy just helps offset the costs through the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association (ODMHA)."

Along with an increase in their insurance comes a $5/hour hike at the Chesterville Arena as well as an increase at the Winchester Arena.

TRAVEL CHANGES

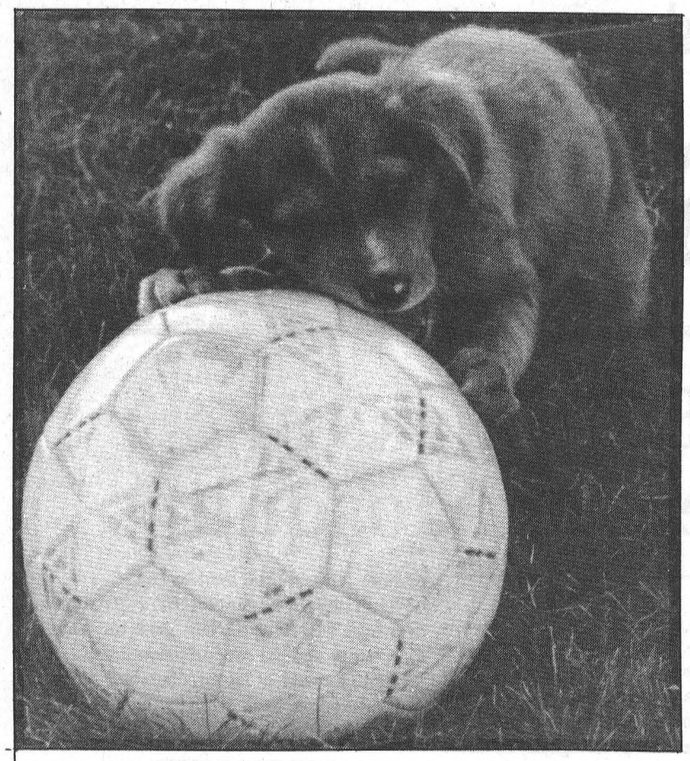
Other changes include the addition of district 'K', Kingston, which has rejoined the division housing the NDMHA teams. And transfer between divisional teams have become more difficult.

"Transfers are really tightened and very, very few will be permitted between associations," said Beck.

"I knew it was coming (the tougher transfer rules), it was just a matter of time."

In years past the cost for transferring a player from one team to the other, within the district, only cost $10. That cost has now skyrocketed to $75.

"It (the increased cost) is because of the number of transfers requested and a lot of them are not valid reasons."



Dog days of summer
This little puppy had some fun when he mistook the soccer ball for a chewing bone.

Record Photo - Dillich

Morrisburg top Jr. Valley putters

CEDAR GLEN - Morrisburg came out on top of the 10 team field of competition when they took first place at the annual Junior Valley League Tournament held at Cedar Glen on August 23.

The team from Morrisburg, consisting of Brandon Boivin, Brad Boivin, Jamie Scott, Robert Annable, Mike McCann and Eric Irvine combined for a score of 414 to take the championship MacLennan trophy.

Summer Heights came in second with a score of 434 followed by Cedar Glen (437); Iroquois (458) and Glengarry (489).

Morrisburg's Brad Boivin was awarded the Fun Night Trophy for his first Low Net score of 57 in the 'A' Flight.

Derek Swank of Iroquois played to a 67 for the Iroquois trophy and the first Low Net in the 'B' Flight.

A 78 from Derek Watson of Iroquois earned him the 'A' Flight's Low Gross while Tim Ouimet of Summer Heights shot an 84 for the 'B' Flight's Low Gross.

Ladies' Night at Cedar Glen

CEDAR GLEN - A total of 47 women teed off last Wednesday night in the weekly Cedar Glen Ladies Night.

Berniece Whitteker shot a 45 for the 'A' division's first Low Gross. Debbie Blaine's 36.5 gave her the division's first Low Net.

Norma McIntosh played to a 52 followed by Marie Shelp (54) for first and second Low Gross honors in the 'B' class. Janet Levere shot a 37.5 for a first Low Net with Shirley Munro close behind at 38.5 (retro).

Over in the 'C' division, Ginger Mills shot a 61 for the first Low Gross title while Joan Findlay's 39.5 was good enough for the class's first Low Net.

A 65 from Linda Robinson gave her the 'D' division's first Low Gross and Gerry McEwen's 43.5 gave her the 'D' division first Low Net.

Closest to pin #11 - Lynn Blaine.
High on #13 - Lillian Robertson.

Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' league update

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

LONG SAULT - The Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' Hockey League's newest member has found itself a name.

After months of ballot casting by members of the community, the Long Sault EOJCHL team will be called the Vipers.

"We had a lot of copy names from the NHL and nothing original and then this one popped up," said Long Sault general manager Richard Waldroff.

TRAINING CAMPS

With the hockey season just around the corner, the EOJCHL teams are starting up their training camps.

Long Sault will hold its training camps/tryouts on Wed., Sept. 20 at 9p.m.; Thurs., Sept. 21 at 7:30p.m. and Wed., Sept. 27 at 9p.m. All sessions will be held at the Long Sault arena.

The Russell Warriors will be holding its training camp/tryouts on Sun., Sept 17 at 10p.m.; Wed., Sept. 20 at 9p.m. both sessions will be held at the Metcalfe arena. On Wed., Sept. 27 the Warriors will hold their last camp day at 10p.m. at the Russell arena.

CONDITIONING CAMP

Russell will also be holding a seven session conditioning camp for all levels of players. The cost is $50 for all seven nights or $10 a session.

The dates are as follows:

Sun., Sept. 3: 9 - 10p.m. in Metcalfe.

Mon., Sept. 4: 4 - 5p.m. in Metcalfe.

Tues., Sept. 5: 9 - 10p.m. in Metcalfe.

Sun., Sept. 10: 9 - 10pm. in Metcalfe.

Mon., Sept 11: 10 - 11p.m. in Navan.

Tues., Sept. 12: 10 - 11p.m. in Navan.

For more information contact Roger Thibault at 443-2871.

Hawks' training camp scheduled to start Sept. 9

WINCHESTER - Winchester's new head coach Lindsay Selleck will begin evaluating talent on Saturday, September 9 as the Hawks' 1995-96 training camp opens at the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe.

The initial session will begin on Saturday evening at 9 p.m. The second session is set for Wednesday (Sept. 13) at 9 p.m. Friday night (Sept. 15) the first whistle will sound at 9 p.m.

The Rowan Cup exhibition game between the Winchester Hawks and Metcalfe Jets will be played on Saturday (Sept. 16) evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Hawks Hockey Club manager says the team is in the market for two goaltenders this season with the graduation of over-age veteran Dale Wilson and Derek Mahoney leaving to attend university in Waterloo.

The H wks also announced Tuesday morning (Aug. 26) that Jeff Johnston of Winchester will act as the team's assistant coach for the new season.

Johnston has coaching experience at the minor level and is still active as a player.

Players aged 15 - 16, or over, are welcome to attend the training camp.

For more information call manager Bill Wammes at 821-3718, coach Lindsay Selleck at 258-2171 or assistant coach Jeff Johnston at 774-0026.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Calendar Draw

June 2: Erwin and Helen Duncan, Vernon, #4559, $50. June 9: Mrs. Srietje Hansma, Winchester, #4083, $50. June 16: Kathleen MacNaughton, Ingleside, #4863, $50. June 23: Blake Fawcett, Inkerman, #4474, $50. June 30: Dorothy Scott, Mountain, #4870, $50. June 30: Cinnamon Boulanger, South Mountain, #4213, $100.



Heat and Rainfall Report

Week of August 20 - 26/95

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date	Growing Deg. Day Accum.
CHESTERVILLE	0	303.8	135	2,386	N/A
MORRISBURG	2.0	323.0	152	2,518	N/A
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	4.2	298.8	148	2,508	N/A
WINCHESTER	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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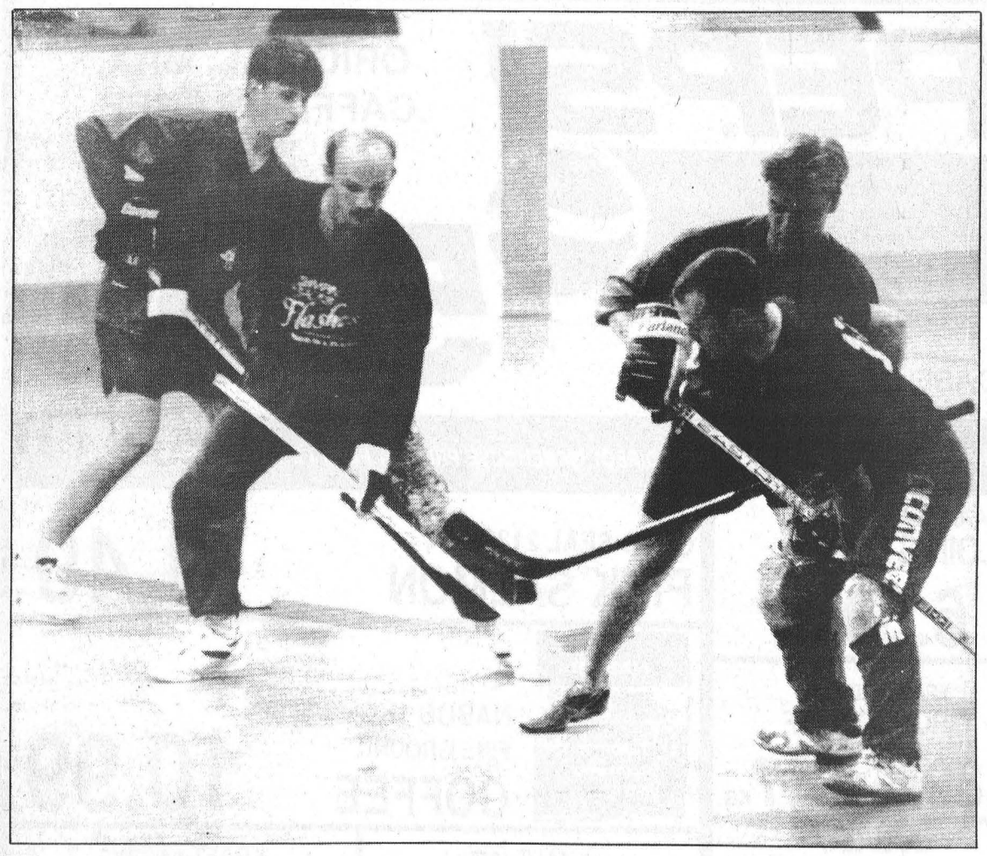


Two on two

Chris Mann (far left) of the Legion Blues covers Andreas Beugger of the Jumpin Jacks Flashes while the Blues' Denis Ouellette (second from right) takes on Jumpin Jacks' Kevin Moore. Beugger scored the winning goal in overtime.

Record Photo - VanBridger

Frank Cozze takes third win of '95 in final Big Block race at Cornwall

CORNWALL - Frank Cozze of Windgap, Pennsylvania won his third Modified Feature of the season at Cornwall on August 27th but shared the spotlight with Pat O'Brien and Buzzie Reutiman who drove away as track co-champions.

A dramatic finale to Cornwall's Big Block program started off in zany fashion when Denis Labonte of Victoriaville, Quebec went sideways because of a broken rear axle in the third heat. The ensuing accident collected O'Brien and Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Ontario. They were in the 'Canadian Tire Six Star Shootout', a six-lap event involving the top three drivers in the Big and Small Block Modified standings.

Later, after many repairs, Reutiman drew the shootout pole and pocketed the fastest $1,000 he's ever made.

There were just two cautions in the 25-lap feature and when the first was raised, with 14 laps completed, Cozze had zoomed from eighth spot to second and was alongside leader Yves Primeau of Valleyfield, Quebec for the restart.

The race within a race for the track title was taking place two rows back.

Luke Plante had led the Big Block standings starting the feature but the Sorel, Quebec racer was knocked out of the race, and championship picture, with mechanical problems.

Cozze overpowered Primeau on the restart and put the cruise control on to gain another win for the Cornwall-based Sheldon Legue Racing Team.

O'Brien, meanwhile, made a crucial pass on Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria, Ontario on lap-23.

The move got the three-time Mr. Dirt Small Block champion into sixth place in the race and when the dust had settled and all of the points were tallied up (398), it left him deadlocked with Reutiman for the track title.

They will split the $7,500 (CDN) scheduled to be awarded for the first place ($5,000) and second place ($2,500) in the Big Block standings.

Primeau's second was his best-ever Cornwall feature finish with Pierre Bissonnette's third place showing boosting him to second from fourth in the Small Block standings with one race remaining.

Reutiman finished fourth, Billy King of Hogansburg, NY was fifth followed by O'Brien. Ladouceur wound up seventh with Tom Jock Jr. of Hogansburg, Heaslip and Rick Cauvier of South Mountain, Ontario rounding out the top ten.

Sylvain Latulippe of Dalhousie, Quebec got past Brian MacDonald of Cornwall for the lead on a lap- 17 restart to win his first 20-lap Sportsman Feature of the year. Jeff Fullerton of Massena, NY was third.

Cornwall's Martin Lafrance won the 15-lap 'Expert' Feature in the Street Stock category with Marcel Marleau of St. Isidore, Ontario claiming top honors in the 10-lap 'Novice' Feature.

The Mr. Dirt Small Block championship trail has its traditional start in Cornwall on Sunday, September 3rd.

The 'Canadian Tire 100' offers a $26,000 purse along with a guaranteed starting spot in the 358 Modified championship during Super Dirt Week.

Gates open at 5p.m. with racing starting at 7p.m.

Pidgeon Island A's shutout by Workman and the Williamsburg Pump

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS - Greg Workman held the defending South Dundas Industrial Fastball champions Williamsburg Pump to two hits and one baserunner here Monday night as the Pidgeon Island A's posted a 2-0 decision.

The victory enabled the A's to take a 2-1 lead in the best of five championship series.

Monday's game came to an abrupt halt in the top of the seventh when Pump Joe Hummell was ejected. His departure left Williamsburg a man short and in default.

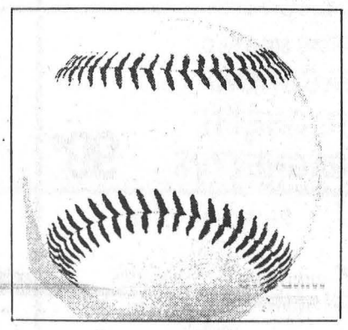
Game three was scoreless through the first four innings.

Doug Coleman put the winning run on the board when he singled and scored an error.

Jamie Smith iced the 2-0 victory for the A's when he crunched a sixth-inning solo 'can o corn'.

Greg Workman and Mike Veltkamp formed the winning combination.

The shutout consisted of two hits,



seven strike outs and one error.

A fourth-inning double play eliminated two of Williamsburg's three base runners.

Lyle Schell and Dave Cross took the loss surrendering two runs and five hits. Schell fanned six Islanders.

Pidgeon Island opened the final set posting a 9-4 victory.

Bobby Jack Hart and Mike Veltkamp homered for the A's. Veltkamp scored three and Hart two runs. Rob Casselman, Matt Bilmer and Barry Casselman also crossed the plate. Workman and Hart shared the win.

Larry Cooper, Ernie Beckstead, Mitch Hutt and Dale Simms replied for the Pump. Al McNairn (2) and Schell had the RBI.

Williamsburg evened things up putting together a solid 1-0 extra-inning victory in game two last Wednesday.

Lyle Schell and Dave Cross teamed up for the win, blanking the A's on three hits. Schell whiffed nine batters while facing 26. The A's left two men on base.

Greg Workman took the loss allowing one run on three hits, three walks and three errors. Workman struck eight out.

Joe Hummell scratched up the deciding run in the eighth when he reached in infield error and scored on Ernie Beckstead's winning RBI single.

Game four will be played tonight, Wed., Aug. 30 on the Riverside Heights diamond at 8 p.m. Game five is set for Mon., Sept. 4 at 8 p.m.

Better health at your toe tips

TORONTO - True or false? It is necessary to engage in vigorous, continuous exercise to reap health benifits.

Many would agree with this statement, but research on physical activity shows that even moderate activity done in short bouts of eight to 10 minutes, yields substantial health benifits.

A recent article published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* seeks to dispel this common misconception.

The authors, whose names read like a who's who of physical activity research, make the following recommendation: "Every adult should accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity on most, preferably all, days of the week."

Whereas earlier recommendations called for three 20-minute sessions of vigorous physical activity every week, this recommendation emphasizes the benefits of moderate activity.

Moderate activity is the equivalent of 30 minutes of brisk walking every day. At a brisk pace, an average adult can walk between 2.5 and 3km in a half hour. That is about twice as fast as a leisurely stroll.

The new recommendation also reflects recent research showing how the total energy expenditure is more important than the actual length of the workouts.

Therefore, it is possible to do a few short sessions of eight to 10 minutes toreap the same health benefits as a continuous 30-minute workout.

This new finding has significant implications. For example, it means that since physical activity can be accumulated in several short periods, it is lot easier to fit into a busy schedule. Simple activities such as the following, add to the total energy expenditure.

- ☐ walking instead of driving short distances
- ☐ doing calisthenics or peddling a stationary cycle while watching television
- ☐ walking or running 10-15 minutes during lunch hour
- ☐ taking the stairs instead of the elevator
- ☐ gardening, doing housework, raking leaves, mowing the lawn
- ☐ playing with the children

As long as these activities are done at an intensity comparable to that of brisk walking, adequate health benifits will accure.

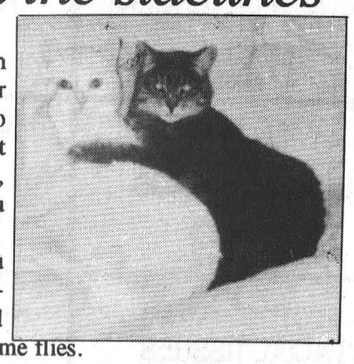
People who prefer leisurely strolls to brisk walking need not worry. The secret is to then do the activity more often and for longer periods of time.

In the same vein of thought, individuals who do not engage in any physical activity can begin with a few minutes every day, gradually building up to 30 minutes a day. Those who are active some of the time can strive to adopt a more frequent pattern of physical activity.

With a little effort every day, it is possible to combine the comfort of a sedentary lifestyle , where everything is at our fingertips, with the benefits of an active lifestyle, where a world of health is at our toe tips.

Sitting on the sidelines

With Sandy With a Y



Well folks, I'm back. After taking two weeks off to do nothing but sleep and sleep some more, I have returned. Did you miss me?

Holy cow! Can you believe that I've been gracing the pages of the Record for a year now? My how time flies.

With that in mind, I thought I would take you down memory lane and share some of my most interesting moments since I blasted into town that fateful day in August of 1994... Wasn't that fun. Just kidding.

On the professional front I met Doug Gilmour and Wendall Clarke (wow!); went to a demolition derby for the first time (that was way cool); was injured in the line of duty (not so cool) and received my first ever award of appreciation from the Bantam 'C' hockey team.

After a year of asking the dumbest questions, and trust me I can come up with some real doosies, and becoming a pain the backside of my guru, I finally heard a compliment escape his utterings, although it was muddled in with his regular cursing.

On the personal front I left the city for the fine aroma of cow dung; rock climbed; speared innocent minnows in the cranium all in the name of fishing - where I caught my first 'big one' I might add and learned to play ice hockey. Balancing on a quarter inch blade on an oh-so-slippery surface is not as easy as it looks thank you very much. And thanks to the strategically missing piece of glass in the Chesterville arena, I have increased my cussing vocabulary a million times over while snapping a few shots. Boy oh boy, you country boys sure have a way with words! And best of all...I met some real fine folk.

So what's next? You tell me. What am I missing out on that is so unique to you Chesterville natives. Show me, I'm most curious and don't worry, I have strong stomach and good sense of humour.

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