George Murray moves back into his home after 53 years. 7

The Chesterville Fair fared well despite the unsettled weather. 9

Farlinger Holsteins sweep Dundas County show. 10

Greg Workman pitches Williamsburg Pump to another fastball title. B-1

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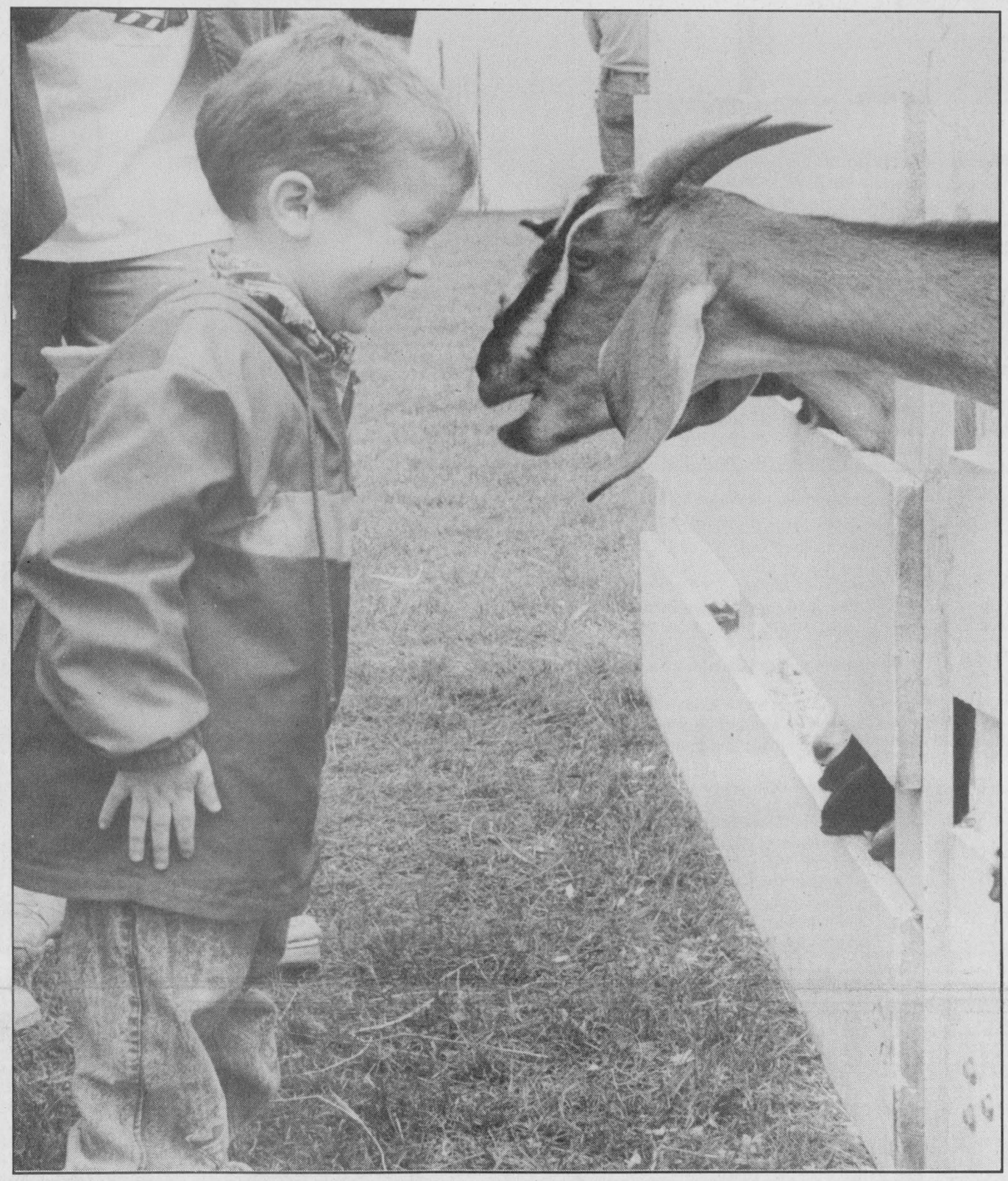


Billy and the Kid

Thomas Alison, 3, of Chesterville and a goat at the Chesterville Fair's petting zoo got up close and personal with each other during this weekend's fair. Organizers say the fair's attendance was up slightly from last year despite the troublesome weather.

Press Photo -- Dillich

Attendance boosts fair board's spirits

by Sandra Dillich
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — The crowds were up at this year's Chesterville Fair.

Despite unsettled weather, attendance at this year's fair went up slightly from just under 3,600 to 3,651 this year.

"It was a small change but in a positive direction," said fair board president George Ennis. "Last year we didn't have a drop of rain and this year we had wetter grounds to deal with."

According to Ennis, some of the new attractions like the talent show, truck pull and rodeo, are what helped increase the attendance.

"The talent show was very well attended and it was hard for the judges to find a winner in some categories. The talent was at a very high level," he added. "The 4x4 truck pull on Saturday was also a big hit even with the borderline weather."

The rodeo was also very successful. However, one of the riders, 19-year-old Laurette Jones was injured when she was bucked off her bull during the bull riding competition.

"Fortunately the ambulance was there."

The one event Ennis said that did not go over very well was the Friday night dance. Only about 30 people were in attendance.

However, the Saturday night barn dance was much more successful.

"It wasn't a huge crowd but it was enough to fill the showing ring in the cattle barn. It was a very enjoyable evening and we'll look at that again for next year," he said.

Near extinction, Hawks fly again

by Allen Van Bridger
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Hawks are on the endangered list.

The Rideau - St. Lawrence Division Junior "B" Hockey League club, entering its 30th season, came within hours of becoming extinct. Last-minute intervention by two local service clubs has prolonged the franchise's life, for at least the 1997-98 campaign.

Monday night members of the Hawks executive, general manager Bill Wammes and coaches Lyndsay Selleck and Jeff Johnston gathered here at Legion Br. 108 with representatives of Legion Br. 108, the Winchester Lions Club, North Dundas Minor Hockey Association as well as several concerned citizens to decide the team's future.

A decision had to be made before last night's (Tues., Aug. 26) EOJBHL general meeting.

Three hours later it was announced that the Winchester Hawks will fly again. At least for one more season.

"The bottom line is, if we don't get people (at least 200 per game) to come out to the games we will have to reconsider our decision in April," reported executive member Stephen Ault.

Breaking down the club's possible income for the upcoming season Ault noted the team will still be about $5,000 short of meeting their budget of $32,000.

The possibility of the team folding developed during Sunday's (Aug. 24) Monster Bingo, which wasn't well attended, may not break even and definitely did not show a profit.

"We worked 14 hours at the bingo on Sunday and didn't make a dime... not a dime, Ault commented. "We decided the team was gone, folded. We had even called the league."

• continued on next page

Hwy. 31-43 intersection redesign gets green light

WINCHESTER — Construction plans for Hwy. 31 have been revamped.

Traffic lights, which were not to be installed until an undetermined later date, are now going up at the southern intersection of Highways 43 and 31.

"We are currently redesigning the intersections," said Transportation Engineer Keith Dustin.

"Originally we were going to just put in the provisions for the signals (at the southern intersection of 43 and 31), but now we are going to put the lights in," explained Dustin, who also noted he does not know why the construction plans have changed.

The lights are expected to be up and in operation by the end of September or very early in October.

Another change to the work being done on Hwy. 31 includes the removal of the median at Industrial Drive which currently hampers northbound vehicles from turning left into Winchester's west-end industrial park.

"I don't think that (the changes) will affect the overall timing of the project," noted Dustin.

North Dundas lags behind counterpart in transition

by Sandra Dillich
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Is North Dundas striving for perfection or are they procrastinating?

With just over two months until the next municipal election is scheduled to take place (November 4), the North Dundas Transition Committee (NDTC) has yet to hire a Clerk-Administrator, while other municipalities have people preparing their election campaign.

"They've been struggling somewhat with the Clerk-Administrator's position and I think once that person has been put in place, things will move along much quicker," said NDTC Clerk Bonnie Dingwall.

Three people currently employed by municipalities within North Dundas, applied for the position. All were rejected and the committee is currently still looking for a suitable candidate.

South Dundas, however, has all of their employees in place and people anxious to get on the campaign trail.

"We just finished with personnel and we're working on renovations (for the municipal offices) and we're dealing with contracts for garbage, grass mowing and the like," said South Dundas Transition Committee (SDTC) Clerk Mike Waddell, who also noted the committee's budget will be finalized in October and approved in November.

• continued on next page

Angry ratepayers petition Inkerman Bridge detour

INKERMAN — The Inkerman Bridge is set to close next Tuesday (September 2) for about seven weeks. Without the added lane to handle the traffic, residents are up in arms.

Last week a special council meeting was held to hear the concerns of Mountain Township residents who have signed a petition requesting a by-pass lane be created during the construction period.

"The general concerns of the people in town are for the emergency vehicles like the fire and ambulance trucks," said one resident who was among the 200 people who signed the petition which was then given to the council members who forwarded it to the counties' road department who are doing the work.

While the bridge is receiving deck rehabilitation work, it will be closed to vehicles for about two months. Traffic will be re-routed at County Road 16 and County Road 3, west to Development Road, then north along Development Road to Cameron Road and east to County Road 3. A foot bridge will allow pedestrians to cross the Nation River during construction.

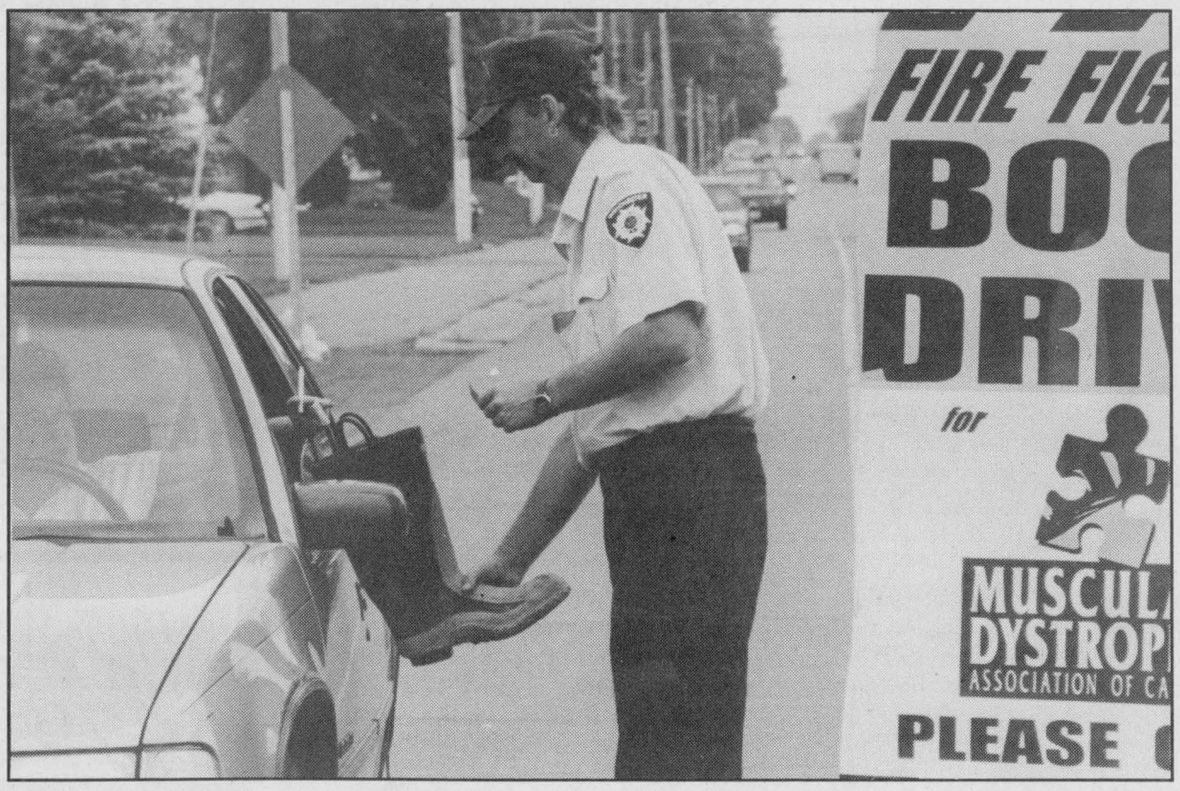
"It'll take double the time to get to Winchester now (from the south side of the bridge)," noted a local resident.

According to the members of Mountain Township council, the United Counties of SD&G said a lane of traffic would cost the township $65,000. Council members declined to pay the fee because it was not in their budget.

On the south side of the bridge is the MacDonald Feed Mill.

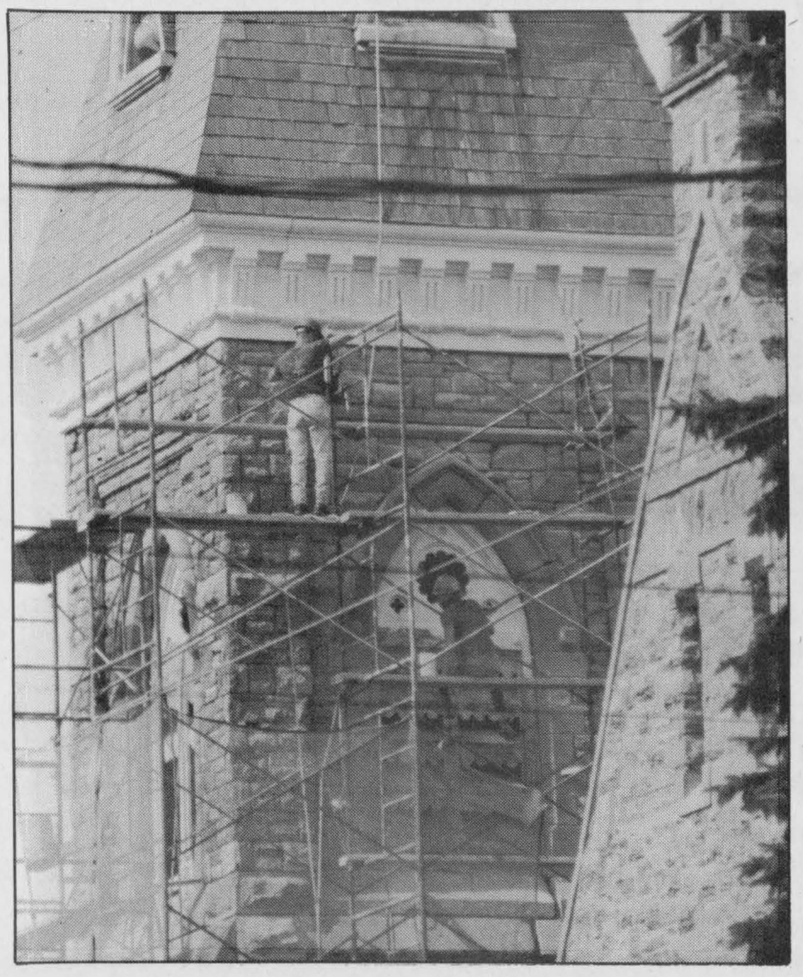
"It's fall and all of the farmers bring their grain to the feed mill (so that will be problematic)," said another area resident.

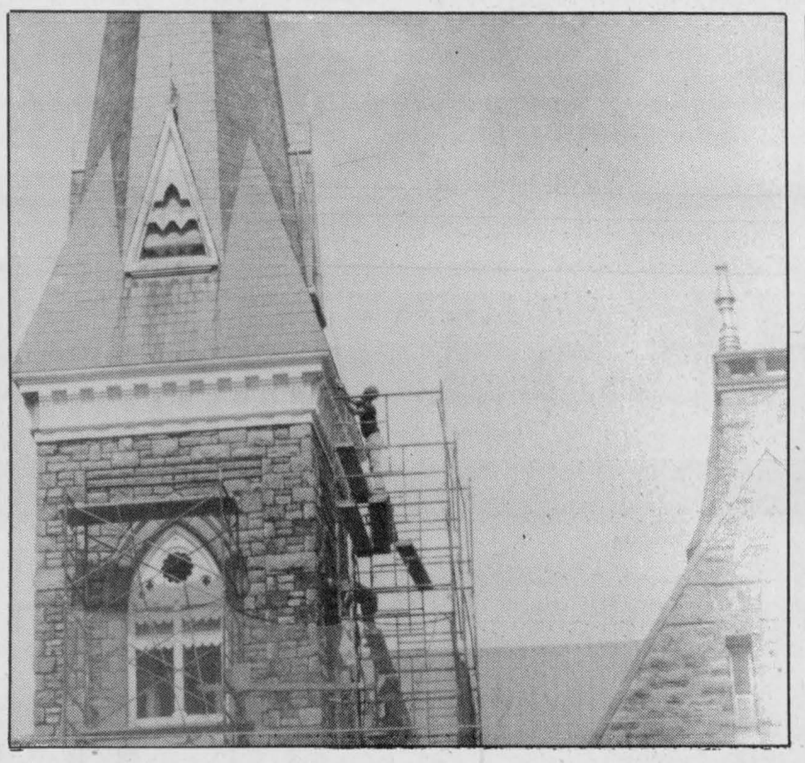
The cost of the deck rehabilitation is about $210,000 which is being split between the counties and the federal and provincial governments.

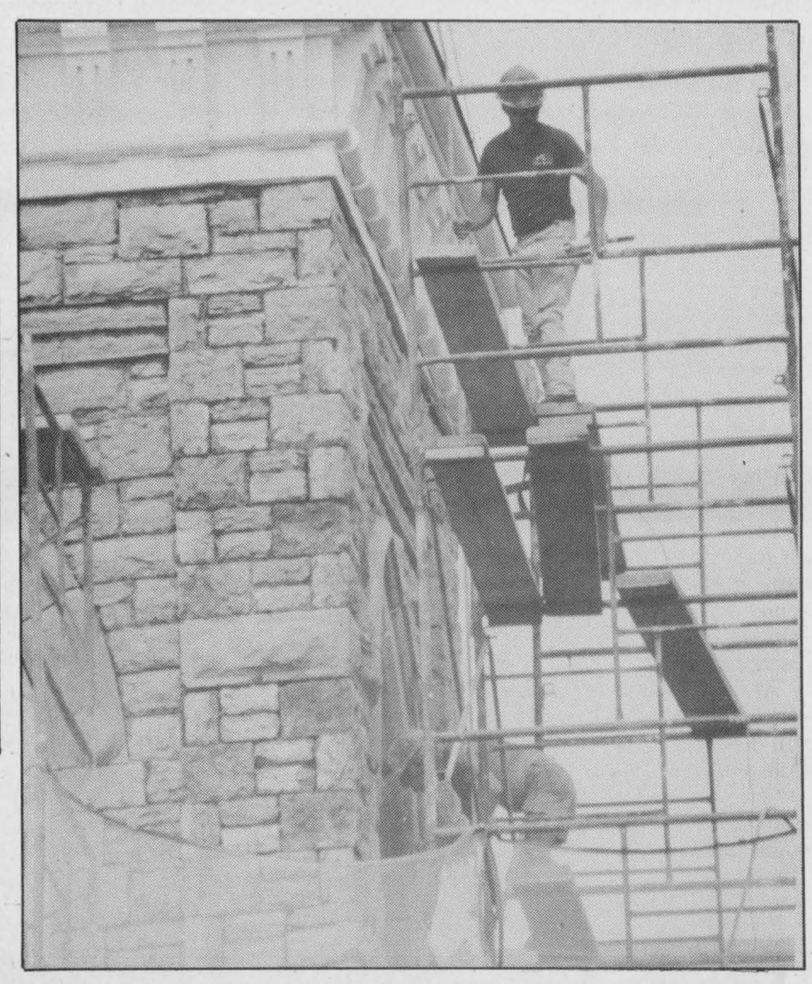


Giving MD the boot

Members of Winchester's volunteer fire department were on patrol in the fight against muscular dystrophy on Saturday (Aug. 23). Boot tolls were set up in the village, this one in the west end was manned by John Larmour (photo) and Ken Williams. Fire chief Peter Grimes reported motorists contributed $1,764.10 to the cause. Grimes thanks everyone for their donations and patience.
Press Photo – Van Bridger







Inspiring work

A restoration crew has been working on the steeple at Winchester United Church for the past several weeks. Work included renovating the upper steeple, reinforcing supports from the upper steeple to the lower steeple as well as repointing the stone work. The Winchester United Church was constructed in 1883.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Continued from the front page...

Hawks

Team president Bill Hogaboam added, "The bingo really put a knife in our backs. It killed us."

Keith McRoberts another executive member, explained at Monday's meeting that the bank account was empty and the club needed $32,000 to make a bare-bones operation work.

General manager Bill Wammes noted that other area clubs operate bingos all year around which keeps them viable. Rumors were circulating at Monday's meeting that several EOJBHL teams carry budgets in the neighborhood of $100,000.

On the other hand as GM Bill Wammes reported he can only offer players sticks, tape, sweaters, socks and a free skate sharpening (because he owns the sharpening machine).

Ault recounted that over the past three or four years the budget has been trimmed from the $45,000 range to $32,000. So there isn't much left to tinker with.

"I think we can even save more on bussing, which wasn't a big ticket item anyway," offered coach Lyndsay Selleck who told the gathering that he and Jeff Johnston figure they have run a pretty tight ship as far as expenses are concerned in the two years they have been on the job.

"I was devastated Sunday evening when I got the call and was told the team had folded. I got the call at 9:38 pm. I left for work at 5:30 am. I didn't sleep at all. We are here to save this franchise and we have to do what ever it takes," he said.

Hogaboam said he figures many people had their eyes opened at Monday's meeting noting the team is a community team which exists to provide free hockey for the kids, "There certainly isn't any money there for the executive. It all goes into the team."

Hogaboam also said it was encouraging to see the support the Lions and Legion have shown but said Tuesday morning the Hawks are still "financial nervous".

"The support is great and certainly appreciated but we (Hawks), minor hockey, minor ball and figure skating are all competing for the same entertainment dollar. Is there enough out there to go around?" wonder executive member Lloyd Fawcett.

Legion president Tom Beck told the Hawks his organization had $4,000 for them and pointed out it wasn't a one-time offer.

Lions Club President Bruce Cummings, said after he received the news of the immanent demise of the team at 7:15 am Monday morning he immediately began beating on doors and told The Press two hours later (9:30 am) that he had might be able to drum up $7,000 or $8,000 in support.

"We can't let the Hawks die. They are a part of this community. I have to take it (donations) to our executive for a vote but I feel we (the Lions) will help," Cummings said

"The support everyone has shown is very encouraging. Bruce (Cummings) for instance. He didn't have to do all of that work Monday . He just went out and did it," noted Hogaboam.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association vice president Al Armstrong threw the support of his organization behind the Junior "B" club noting that joint fundraising is a possibility and the lines of communication and cooperation will be opened.

LOCAL CONTENT

The Hawks coaching staff reported eight forwards, three defencemen and two goalies are slated to return this season creating a solid base for a competitive team. It was also reported Monday evening that a total of seven local players are expected to make the roster. Something everyone noted should help at the gate.

"We want to get through this season. I have a feeling we will have a competitive club. We are going to put local players on the team and hopefully everything will work out, "Hogaboam added.

Ault said the time to fold the team wasn't right: "It was a lousy time of year to fold. A lot of preparation has been done by the coaches and Bill Wammes and we have more local players available this year. But, we have to have wider support. People have to realize there is entertainment in the games and it (junior hockey at this level) can be part of their children's social/community lives."

"We, as an executive, don't want this to be a just stop-gap measure. But, now we have about three weeks to pick the team. We open a lot earlier this year - September 19 (hosting the Kemptville 73s)," he added.

Amalgamation

"We're ahead of others and some think we're too far ahead," he said.

To date, North Dundas has held 18 full committee meetings, most of which have been closed to public, while South Dundas has only had eight full committee meetings. Members of the SDTC also sit on other sub-committees, such as roads and recreation.

Dingwall, did note many of the NDTC members have discussed several of the issues informally.

"There have been informal discussions made about municipal offices and things like that, so when it's time for a final decision, they will be very well prepared."

Seniors meet, hear reports

WILLIAMSBURG — On August 19, the Williamsburg Township Seniors Group held their regular monthly meeting in the seniors' room in the municipal building.

President Ed Thompson opened the meeting with O Canada, accompanied by Hilda Garlough. The report of the previous meeting was read and approved. Thanks for cards, treats, visits, and concerns received by Ralph Casselman while he was in the hospital were acknowledged.

The treasurer's report was given, as well as a report on funds raised, donations made and grants received during the 10-year period between 1979 and 1989.

Olin Smith reported on the upcoming Harvest Festival and the celebration of Williamsburg Township's 175th anniversary, which is scheduled for September 25-27.

Next month is the annual meeting and membership fees will be accepted and new members are welcome.

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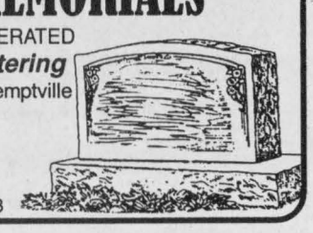

St. Joseph's Secondary School
1500A Cumberland St.
Cornwall

Registration

Guidance Counsellors will be available from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on **August 27, 28 and 29** to register new students for the school year. **Please call 932-0349 to arrange for an appointment.**

Orientation Day - Grade 9
Thursday, August 28

Assembly and Barbecue



Grade 9 students are invited to an Assembly on Thursday, August 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium. Afterwards, they will have the opportunity to meet with their teachers and fellow students and attend a barbecue in their honour.



Timetables

Students from Grades 10 to OAC are invited to pick up their timetables on August 28 & 29.

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

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Chairperson of the Board

Ronald Eamer
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Roger Davidson
Director of Education

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CBE trustee seeks election to council

by Chris Bridgen

METCALFE — After 12 years, the newly formed Ottawa and Carleton Board of Education will have a new trustee from the Rideau and Osgoode area.

Current CBE trustee Carol Parker has said she will not run again for the new amalgamated school board, and has instead decided to seek a seat on Osgoode council.

Parker has represented the ward for four terms, but has never run for municipal council. In Osgoode, the councillors are elected on a township-wide basis and they don't represent individual wards.

At both levels of government, Parker says she thinks the province will have a strong role in setting local agendas.

"I think dealing with the downloading at the provincial level is going to be a big issue in Osgoode. There are changes coming everywhere," she said.

The road to her decision was a long and difficult one, but it eventually came down to moving on.

During her time at the CBE, Parker was the board's chair and served on numerous committees. She registered for the councillor's job Monday morning.

Parker has lived in Osgoode for 24 years and she is married to Roy and has four adult children.

Parker and her husband have been instrumental in the Greely Players theatre group for nine years. She was also involved in getting the Greely Library started and served as its first librarian. As well, she is a choir director and organist for All Saints Anglican Church in Greely and she teaches the piano.

Greely resident Marg McManus indicated earlier last week she planned to file her nomination papers to run for council. Also registering to run for council was George Wright of Metcalfe.



Game face

Matthew McMahon (left) and Cory Wheeler (right) from St. Andrews West spent the time between their volleyball games putting on their game faces. Face painting was one of the new things at this year's Volley For Cancer which helped raise over $12,000 for cancer research. Photo — Dillich

Euchre winners at Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens' Group euchre held on August 13 were as follows:

Ladies: Stella Smith, Verna Beckstead, Phyllis Scott.

Gents: Keith Casselman, Lorraine Tupper and Cecil Lee.

Door Prize: Mabel Prieur, Ed Thompson.

Draw: Evelyn Swerdfeger, Peggy Thompson (2), Mabel Prieur, Norma Hehir, Lottie Gill and Rae Munro.

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

Winch merges township departments

by Derek Puddicombe

METCALFE — There are no fears of job losses after Osgoode Township's motion to adopt recommendations by its chief administration officer to slash five departments from the current 10.

Councillor Dale Harley says the jobs are safe and that the ratio of township staff to residents is actually comparable to other municipalities.

"We don't have an excessive amount of staff," said Harley.

Township COA Moira Winch's recommendation to council is the second part of the implementation of the Paragon report released last September.

The report was part of a township work force audit that recommended the cut to the number of departments. Hiring a CAO was another recommendation of the report.

The five departments will be corporate services, community services, recreation, planning and development, as well as road and environmental.

Drainage, fire and bylaw will fall under community services, finance, clerk's office and human resources will reside in corporate services and building will be under planning and development.

The restructuring should also help improve communication among council and township staff, says Harley.

"It will help co-ordinate decision making and improve services," said Harley. "Residents will be able to go to one person instead of a number of department heads to get answers."

That's what Winch hopes to do — cut the amount of bureaucracy township residents have to deal with.

"It will be more efficient and with less red tape," Winch added.

All full-time township employees will be able to apply for the new positions.

Although councillor Doug Thompson doesn't see job losses due to restructuring, he says he does see some staff members taking early retirement.

"We're not laying off," said Thompson. "But there are some (staff) close to retirement. With restructuring some people may say it's time to retire."

Tibben tops flower show

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The flowers were blooming at the fair.

Once again, the gardeners were out at the Mountain Township Agricultural Fair, which was held on August 15-17.

There was a total of 144 entries for the flower show and the following prizes were awarded:

Cut flowers: Ron Lee and Japke Tibben.

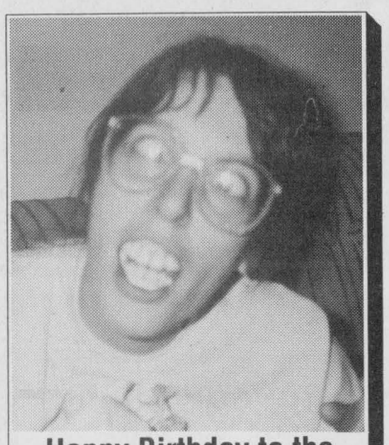
Arrangements: Japke Tibben.

Potted Plants: Japke Tibben.

Junior section seven and under: Crystal Lillico and Daniel Lillico.

Junior section eight to 14 years old: Ashley Kerr.

Loughcrest Trophy: Japke Tibben.



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Quickbooks	Sept. 15-24	10	$60
Tuesday & Thursday 7:00-9:30			
Intro to Computers *or*	Sept. 16-Oct. 2 Nov. 18-Dec. 4	15	$80
Windows 95	Oct. 14-23	10	$60
Internet Intro *or*	Oct. 7 & 9 Nov. 11 & 13	5	$30
Microsoft Word Level 1 Level 2	 Oct. 28 & 30 Nov. 4 & 6	5	$30
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Level 3 will follow in 1998			

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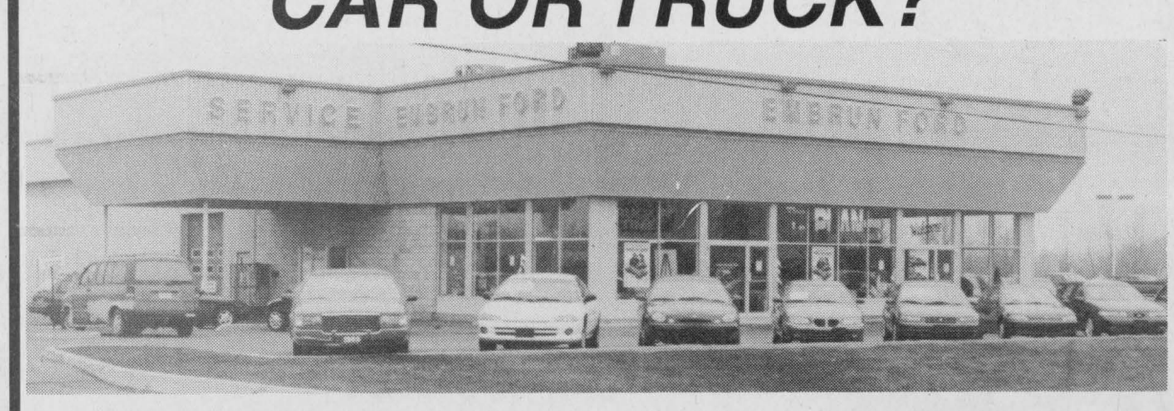

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Police blotter

Missing truck

MATILDA TWP. — During the overnight hours of August 22, a 1989 blue and silver Chevy pickup truck was stolen from a Haddo Road residence in Matilda Township. The vehicle has not yet been recovered.

Hydro theft

MORRISBURG — On August 24, the OPP investigated a theft at the Morrisburg Hydro warehouse in the Village of Morrisburg.

A storage compound and shed were entered and two chainsaws as well as a quantity of copper wire were taken. Other missing items include one Husqvarna 226 chainsaw and a Stihl 026 chainsaw as well as one chainsaw case.

Cultivator caught

MOUNTAIN TWP. — On August 20, about 50 marijuana plants under cultivation in a field in the south portion of Mountain Township were located. No charges were laid in relation to the recovery of the plants, however, they were seized for disposal by the police.

On August 23, Manotick OPP officers were dispatched to a field in Vernon after a local farmer had found a trailer on the property with marijuana growing inside. The trailer's owner is a 38-year-old Mountain Township man who will appear in court on October 2.

Busted

WINCHESTER — Brock McBain, 18, of Winchester, has been charged with possession of marijuana contrary to the Controlled Drug and Substances Act in relation to a recent seizure within the Village of Winchester.

Multiple B&Es

OSGOODE TWP. — Three Osgoode Township homes were broken into on August 18. Sometime between 9:30 am and 3:30 pm, suspects entered a John Quinn Road residence and stole entertainment equipment and an air compressor with 50 feet of red hose.

A River Road home owner reported that jewelry, a cell phone, computer and a VCR were stolen.

The other break and enter took place on Main Street in Osgoode. Cash, entertainment equipment and tools were removed from the home during the day.

Missing horse equipment

METCALFE — Specialty leather horse harnesses and other related items were removed from a Yorks Corners Road property on August 23. The suspect(s) fled from the scene in an older model vehicle when the owner returned home earlier than usual.

Vandalism complaints rampant

OSGOODE TWP. — Manotick OPP officers investigated nine vandalism complaints last week. Once again there was a problem at Osgoode Public School. On August 20 at about 3:40 pm someone reported four young people were breaking glass in the yard. The people responsible were not caught.

A Dower Street resident called police on August 22 to report someone had stolen a couple of lawn ornaments and tried to set some other ones on fire.

Alcohol-related incidents

WINCHESTER — During the past week, four Criminal Code, drinking and driving charges have been laid along with one 12-hour driver's licence suspension and one 90-day administrative driver's licence suspension. Three charges were laid in relation to liquor offences under the Liquor Licence Act.

Back to the books

MANOTICK — On September 2, most children will be returning to school and many of them travel to school by bus. Please be aware and drive accordingly. Motorists meeting a stopped school bus with its red lights flashing, must stop unless they are on a highway divided by a median strip. Motorists overtaking a stopped school bus with its red lights flashing on any highway, must always stop at least 20 metres before reaching the bus. In most cases, motorists may only proceed once the bus resumes motion or the lights have stopped flashing.

Sidewalks made for walking

WINCHESTER — The sidewalks in Winchester are being overrun with cyclists.

Throughout the summer, there have been numerous near misses involving cyclists colliding with pedestrians on sidewalks. And one village resident has taken the issue to council.

"I know there is going to be a tragic accident as sure as I know today is today," said village resident William Collins, who asked council to do something to rectify the situation. "Just enough (of an unintentional bump from a person) to disturb the steering could throw a child into traffic."

However, Reeve Larry Gray pointed out the issue of cyclists on sidewalks is a matter for the OPP, not village council.

"It's a provincial jurisdiction and if they are on the sidewalks, every citizen has the right to comment about it (to the OPP)," he said.

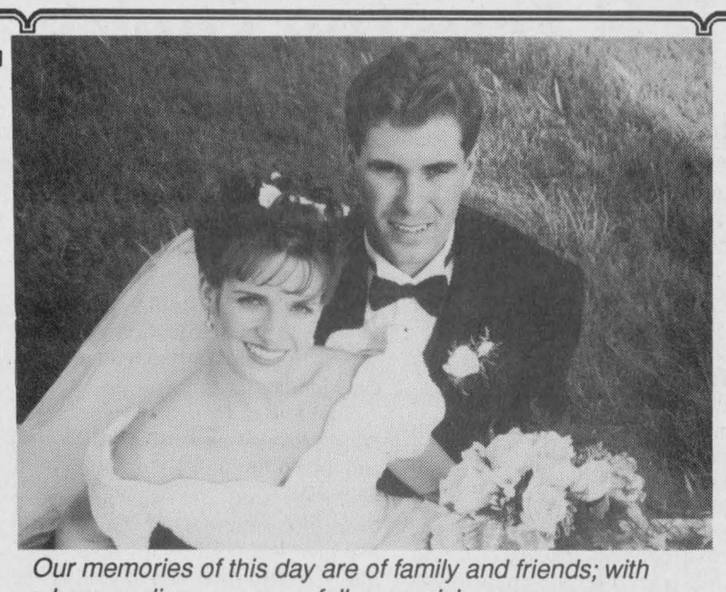
According to OPP Constable Joel Doiron, cyclists are prohibited from riding on the sidewalk.

In an effort to clear the sidewalks of cyclists, Doiron said people have to be able to identify the cyclists who are breaking the law and report them to the OPP.

"Identify the people and call the police and charges can be laid," he said.

Gray noted the reason why people, which include entire families out for casual ride, take to the sidewalk, is safety.

"I'm sure some people don't fully understand their responsibility (as cyclists to follow the same rules of the road as motorized vehicles). They (cyclists) feel safer on the sidewalk and cyclists forget the sidewalk is meant for pedestrians."



Our memories of this day are of family and friends; with whom our lives are more full, more rich, more open... beautiful and blessed. Thanks you to everyone who shared in our day.

Love Elise and Scott Francis

Toronto Conservatory awards First Class Honors to students

by John and Alicia Hutchinson

CHESTERVILLE — Again outstanding results from area students as the marks from Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music for the summer session have come in.

This year has been the best yet, with almost all of the students receiving First Class Honors and above.

Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music recently held its summer theory and instrumental exams at the new Chesterville exam centre.

First Class Honors with distinction: Chris Ellis, Grade One Theory — 100 per cent; Kathryn Hoftyzer, Grade One Theory; Erin Holtz, Grade Two Theory — 100 per cent.

The following students received First Class Honors:

Introductory Piano: Kristi Assaly, Anjulee Baker, Kathryn Hoogeven, Sarah Kingma, Genevieve Lalonde, Warren Meredith, Theresa Renaud, Alicia Sanders, Janna Sanders, Annie Saunders, Ashley Shawongonabe.

Grade One Piano: Heather Pemberton, Natalie Prest, Emily Vingerhoeds, Laura Vingerhoeds.

Grade Two Piano: Daniel Campeau, Jeffrey Graham, Dylan Roberts.

Grade Three Piano: Patricia Exner, Kaitlin Prest, Dana Richardson, Mary Clare Struthers.

Grade Five Piano: Emily Exner, Kathryn Hoftyzer.

Grade Six Piano: Chris Ellis.

The following students received Honors:

Grade One Piano: Sharon Noort, Tamara Pemberton.

Grade Three Piano: Joelle Renaud, Kelly Verhoeven.

Grade Four Piano: Kristin Myers.

Certificate of Completion: Julie Byvelds (Grade Eight) and Karin Verhoeven (Grade Five).



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centragas

Bringing **energy** into your life

Safe haven for foster kids

by Chris Bridgen

OSGOODE — Ruth and Robert Rogers carefully tend to more than their lush Osgoode village garden.

The Rogers are foster parents with the Children's Aid Society of Ottawa-Carleton, and have been taking youngsters into their home for various lengths of time over the past five years.

Eighteen children later, the energy and commitment is still there, because the family-oriented couple see the need has not gone away.

"We're a little port in the storm for these children. Sometimes kids need a safe place while their parents solve problems," says Ruth with one of her ever-pleasant smiles.

It's been a long but not rocky road for the Rogers and their journey to becoming foster parents. Thirteen years ago they adopted their first child, and foster parenting "is something we knew we always wanted to do," adds Ruth.

When the time was right, she quit her job hairdressing to be home full time, which she finds fulfilling. However, she did not leave that job before picking up a few tips on becoming a foster parent from a client who worked for children's aid.

After taking a seven-week orientation program, the Rogers were ready for their first child. Actually, the first two came together and they spoke Spanish. The job she loves began — making the children feel at home, making their home a port in the storm.

"The first thing we did was run out and get a Gloria Estefan tape — that really pleased them," says Ruth.

She's been pleasing them ever since.

Because the CAS wants to protect the children in all ways, none of their names can be used in print or broadcast. Ruth honors that rule. Plus, she tries to treat all her charges the same.

She sees her role as a mother-figure, not a mom. That's another woman's birthright, not hers. She and her husband do provide the foster kids with safety, strength, and a simple easy structure, which is sometimes lacking in their own homes.

The children are fostered out anywhere from a day to a week to a month to a year. In her case, Ruth takes in as many as she can handle for an average of six to eight weeks. As of August, she has three in her home, plus her own children.

Families like the Rogers are essential for children with troubled backgrounds and with family lives in need of straightening, says Helen Guindon, a social worker in CAS's adoption and foster care services division.

"People like the Rogers are a very precious resource for us and for the children of the community," she says.

"They need that family setting, not an institution. Family-based care is the priority for the Children's Aid Society."

In Ottawa-Carleton, there are about 275 foster families helping to house 885 children. That number of foster children is up markedly from last year, when 750 needed the services of CAS.

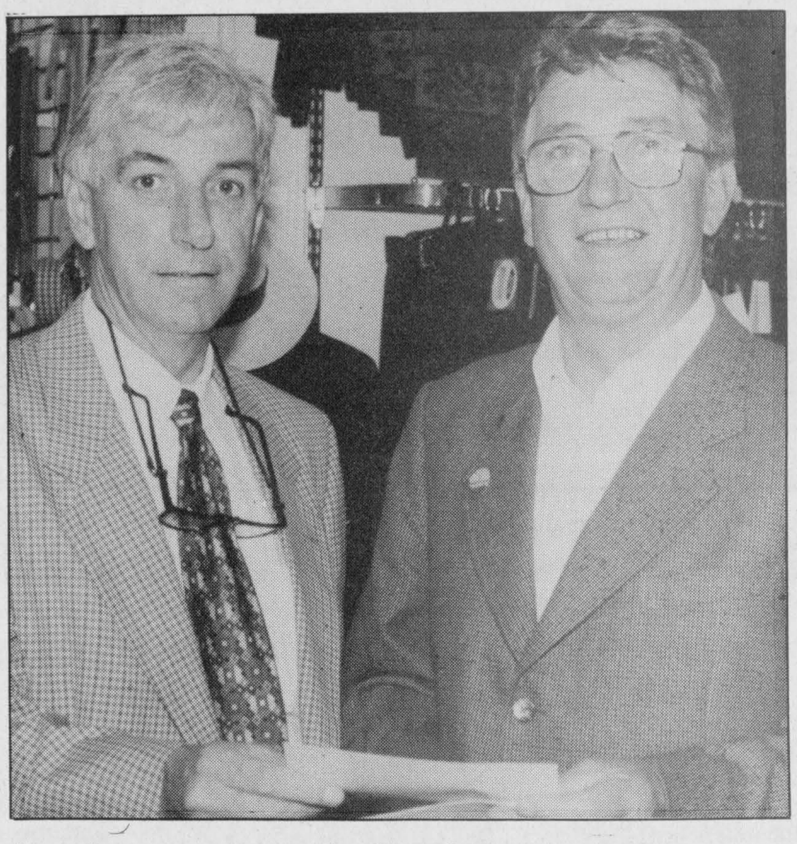
Guindon stresses that the need is up, especially for families willing to take in teenagers and sibling groups — brothers or sisters that children's aid social workers don't want to split up.

Their need remains. Guindon asks anyone interested in attending one of the group's monthly information sessions to call the CAS intake line at 742-1620.

Already, Osgoode has more than one foster home, says Ruth, who quietly go about their important business.

It's the work of CAS caseworkers that impresses Ruth. Their lives are pressure cookers, the hours are long and weaving the delicate strings of dysfunctional families back into harmony is valuable work most people don't understand, she says.

Imagine, says Ruth, trying to help parents going through rough times without any grandparents, family or friends to call on for help. That's what children's aid does, and they do it well, she stresses.



In the name of charity

The CountryBoy recently celebrated 25 years of business with a barbecue, with proceeds going to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation. Joel Steele (left) presented the cheque to WDMH Foundation chairman of the board Jack McIntosh (right).

Press Photo — Dillich



Good cause

Members of the Cow Paddy Boys rode into Winchester last Saturday (Aug. 23) to make a $4,500 donation to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Every year for the past seven, the group of friends stages a rodeo, roast and fun day at the Kinghorn farm in North Augusta. They then donate proceeds to district "good causes". This year's donation to WDMH was the first to that institution. The Cow Paddy Boys also donated $4,500 to the Brockville General Hospital the same day. Steve and Gail Kinghorn presented the cheque to WDMH Director of Finance Roy Glassford. Daryl and Sherill Locke held the group's banner.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

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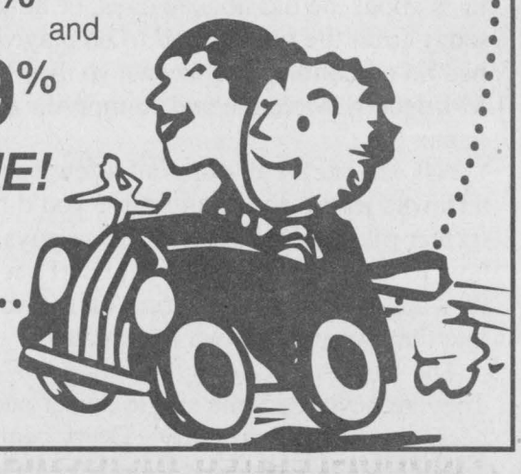

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Dr. Marc Levesque	Clinique Vétérinaire Embrun	Fire Hall	LIMOGES
Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais	Morrisburg Animal Hospital	Morrisburg Fire Hall, corner of St. Lawrence and Fifth Streets	MORRISBURG
Dr. Urbain Lavigne	U. Lavigne Vet Hospital	880 St-Jean Blvd.	ROCKLAND
Dr. Geoffrey Cochrane	Russell Veterinary Clinic	2980 Gregoire Road Boundary Road South	RUSSELL
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Dr. Henry J. Ceelen Dr. Shannon Howe	Grenville-Dundas Vet. Clinic	Main Street	SOUTH MOUNTAIN
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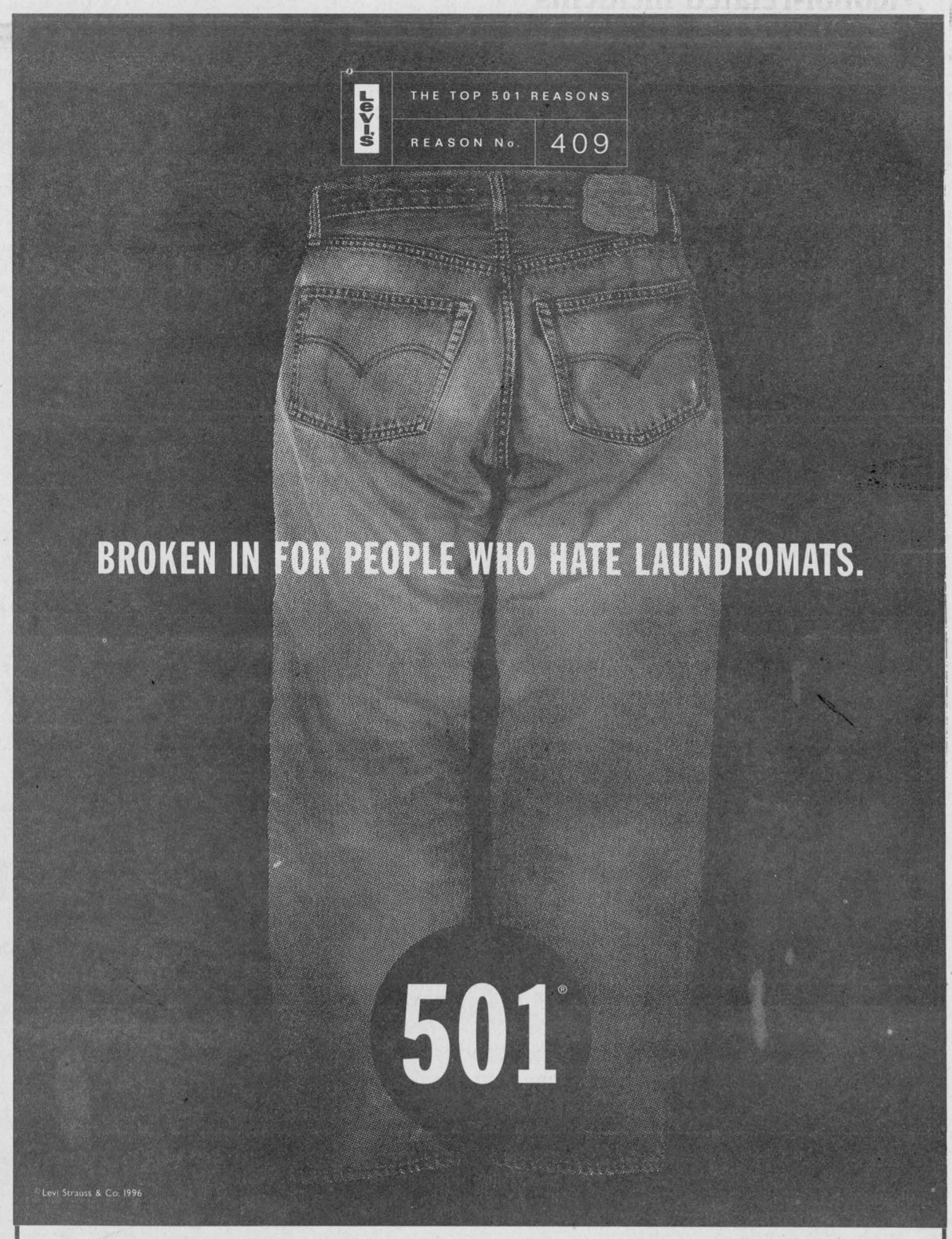

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E D I T O R I A L

Hawks nearly grounded

The Winchester Hawks are going to take to the ice for another season thanks to the generosity of local services groups from the village.

But for how long can this Junior "B" hockey club depend on the help of these groups? It is now time for the community's hockey fans to show just how valuable this hockey organization is to the Village of Winchester.

For the past 30 years, the Hawks have been an unparralleled hockey tradition. Ask anybody who lives in the village about the Hawks and be prepared for some tall tales about the old hockey days, or how the game differs today from the way it used to be played, or how the team had no arena to call their own so they had to travel to Morrisburg, Metcalfe and Kemptville to play their 'home' games.

Ask anyone to toss around a few names who have worn a Hawks jersey and chances are you'd be looking at a former player. And many of those guys just don't know how to break the Friday night habit because every week they are at the arena cheering on the new crop of players like they were their own teammates.

The Hawks belong to the Village of Winchester. They've never had one single owner and they've always been 'community property'. Every cent they make through fundraisers goes right back to keeping the team on the ice.

But for some reason, it is getting harder and harder to get and keep that fan loyalty which the team depends upon. Without a solid fan base coming to the games every week, the team can't continue.

Junior "B" hockey is the last chance for people to see great hockey players without a price tag hung around their necks. These guys are not paycheque players. They hit the ice every week to play the game, just because they love to play hockey.

This club has also produced many hockey players who have gone on to great success, most notably Terry Carkner. But in the last three years alone, Warren Holmes, Nick Grady and Matt Carkner have all been drafted into the OHL.

If ever the quality of hockey being played on Friday nights in Winchester has been questioned, the mention of these names alone should quiet the doubters.

Through the generosity of the Winchester Lions Club and the Legion Branch 108, the Hawks will be able to soar again this year, but it is now up to the people of Winchester and area to keep the team in flight.

No matter how you cut it, a family Friday night outing to the Winchester arena benefits everyone — the players get local fan support and the Lions Club generates funds from the concession stand.

You never know, one day your own child may be wearing a Hawks jersey.

This week in...

1947

Winchester Royals softball team was eliminated from the Eastern Ontario Softball Play Downs when Almonte, the Lanark League champions, defeated Winchester 8-4 in the third game. The series was a best two-out-of-three with Almonte winning the first game 17-9. The second game resulted in a 10-6 Royals victory.

Don Thompson, well-known Prescott hockey player, who was a member of the championship Inkerman Rockets junior team last season, returned to England to play with the Wembley Lions of the English Professional League. Thompson played against that team throughout the spring and summer as a member of the All-Star team which was made up of Ottawa and area players.

Although it was one of the most backward season ever experienced by farmers in the district, not all farmers had little or no crops. Albert Casselman, whose farm is in Mountain Township, reported that he had bumper crops in hay, grain and vegetables and his corn promised to produce a record yield. Casselman said this year's crops were the best he ever had.

The lifting of the Tuesday and Friday ban on the serving of meat in public eating places caused concern overseas where Canada's meat consignments hitherto have been eagerly anticipated. The removal of the ban expected to add 700,000 pounds of meat a week to the export surplus.

1957

Constable Ronald Pitt, the 35-year-old Morrisburg police officer who was shot in the chest three times while on duty, was expected to remain paralyzed from the waist down for the rest of his life. Pitt's wife and two children were living in Scotland and donations from the public were helping to bring them to Canada. The shooting took place in front of the home of Parker Locke.

John Richer, 28, driver of a J.J. Shea tanker truck loaded with 5,000 gallons of oil, escaped with minor head injuries when the truck blew a tire, crashed into a ditch and burned on Hwy. 31, north of Vernon.

North America's newest automobile — the Edsel — went on display in dealer showrooms throughout Canada. The Edsel was available in 17 models in four series — the lower priced Ranger and Pacer, and the higher priced Carsair and Citation.

Weekly chuckle: A small neighbor boy and his smaller brother had been playing on our front steps when the two-year-old knocked over some plant pots. I admonished the four-year-old to watch his brother more closely. I said: "He's too little to know how to be careful around those tiny plants." Looking up to me very earnestly, the boy said: "Well, can he come back tomorrow? He'll be older than."

1967

Work to eliminate the Henderson Drain's stench and danger was expected to begin any time. The drain was dangerously overgrown with weeds and emitted sickening odors. The ditch, as it was called by locals, lain uncleaned for 20 years. The project was expected to cost $13,731 which included the hauling away of material as well as the repair or replacement of streets and/or culverts which the cleaning necessitated.

Two Grade 13 students from North Dundas District High School — Stephen Ault and Urmas Vilmansen — achieved the pinnacle of secondary school academic success by being ranked as Ontario Scholars. This was the third time in the four-year history of the school that students qualified.

The Osgoode Township Public School Board, involved in a vast building program, had a four-room addition in Osgoode Village ready in time for the start of school. However, the six-room addition to the Metcalfe School was expected to be completed by late September. A staff of 30 teachers and one music teacher handled the teaching duties for the township that year.

The Williamsburg Pioneers inscribed their names on the Dow Tournament Trophy for the fifth consecutive year. The Pioneers met their nemesis — the Cardinal Pats — in the final game and came out on top with a 3-1 verdict.

1977

Jerry Smit, from Russell, was awarded a scholarship by the Ralston Purina Company through the 4-H Club. Smit was selected on the basis of his leadership qualities, citizenship and his capacity to benefit from, as well as contribute to, the Miniwanca leadership conference. Smit was chosen from a group of 250 from around the world.

A daily national livestock market report was to be made available to Canadian farmers on Zenith phone-in lines. The new service was one of a number of improvements planned for Agricultural Canada's Market Information as well as a result of the Canadian Agricultural Markets Information Systems Project. Since the project's introduction two years ago, it has been used by more than 1,500 users of agricultural market information in the government and private sector farmers.

Randy Cleary fired a one-hit shutout as Ingleside's David Brown Construction


THE WINCHESTER PRESS

Edgar Craig New President Metcalfe Fair & Ag. Society Successful Year

To Help Keep Rates Down

eliminated
Mountain Intermediates
from further playoff action. Ingleside advanced to the Grenville-Dundas Intermediate championship finals against the winner of the Morrisburg-Heckston series. Mountain finished the regular season in first place.

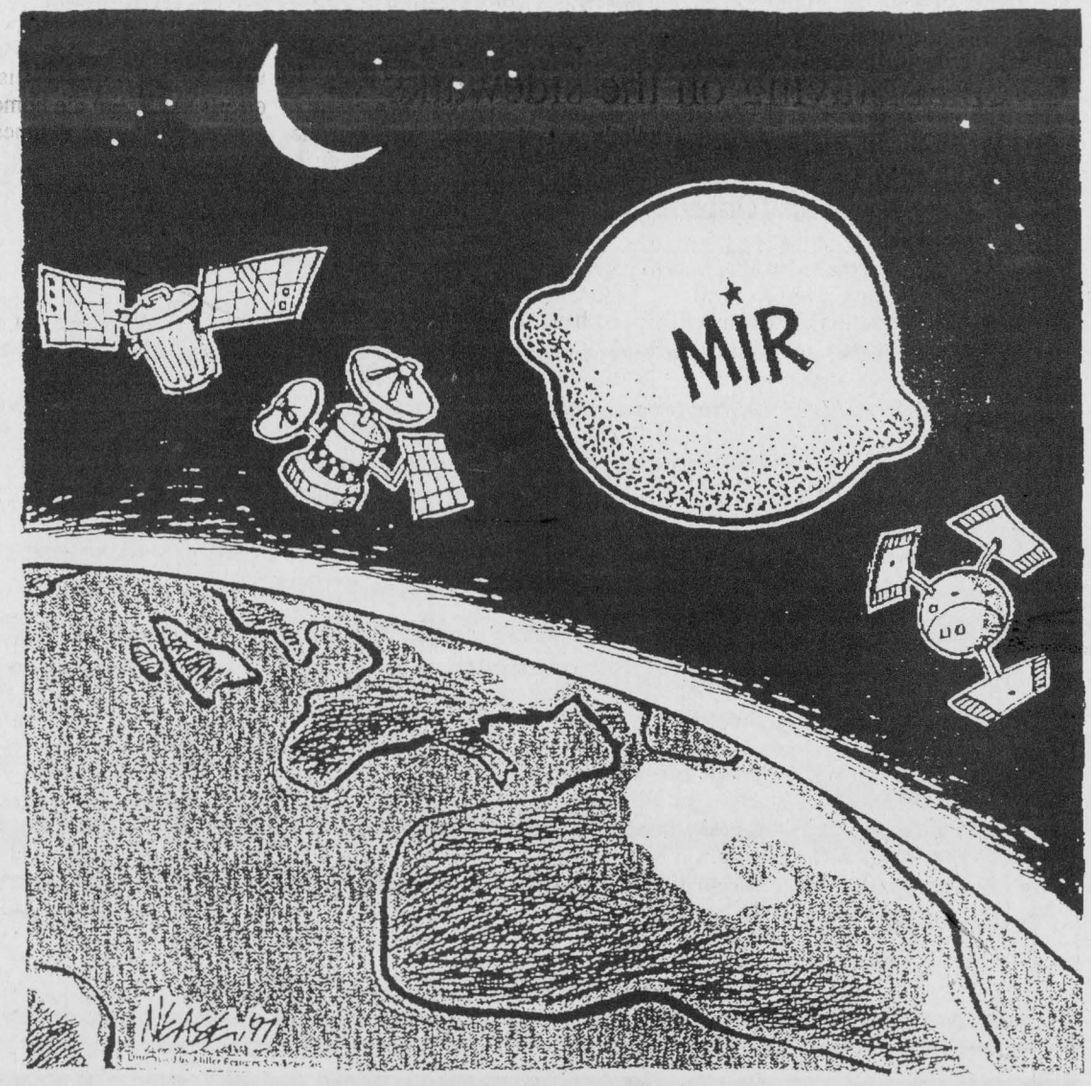
The Stampeders, one of the country's top musical groups, was heading into town to play at the community centre. The group has toured Europe, South America, as well as throughout North America on the strength of their 22 hits.

1987

Grants from the Ministry of Environment and the Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Inc. company was expected to bring down the cost of the village's recycling program which was expected to start later in the year. The industry group was expected to pick up two thirds of the cost of purchasing 1,000 plastic containers for Winchester.

Osgoode Township council gave its support to a group of residents who wanted to see a park built in the northwest corner of Metcalfe. Residents said the children in the area have no place to play because the other local park is too far away.

One of Winchester's best-known citizens lived the last of his nine lives. Roger the cat, for 17 years was a fixture at Berry's Pet Foods in Winchester. In 1970 when Zen Fedorowicz was the manager of Berry's, he took ownership of Roger who's most important task was mouse catching. But he was soon replaced with pest control and Roger was promoted to official taste-tester and premier babysitter to Berry's patrons.



The word game: Bigger not necessarily better

I never write metropolis for seven cents because I can get the same price for city. I never write policeman because I can get the same money for cop.
— Mark Twain

The author of The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn was a very funny man, but he was no chucklehead — especially when it came to the business of writing. He knew that words were the currency and coinage of his craft. He also knew that bigger didn't necessarily mean better.

But mostly what Mark Twain did was carry on a life-long affair with words.

You pretty well have to, if you want to be a writer. It comes with the territory. Not that you have to be a writer to love words. I know a plumber who does the cryptic crossword in the New York Times every day. And I know a farmer who reads Homer in the original Greek.

Lots of people love words. In fact, a chap by the name of Vick Knight Jr. has just published a book called My Word which is devoted to the favorite words of famous people.

Ronald Reagan claimed his favorite word was 'home'. For Billy Graham, it's 'decision'. Lucille Ball voted the word 'beauty' as the most ....well, beautiful word in the language. For writer Erma Bombeck it was 'yes'.

Some of the people Knight queried followed the lead of Mark Twain (see above). Which is to say that they reacted with a certain stinginess. Playwright Ira Levin sent a telegram that read: "Sorry, I'm in the middle of a play and need every word I've got."

Basic Black
by Arthur Black



Science fiction writer Isaac Asimov wrote a reply in longhand. It read: "I thought about your request and I really don't have a favorite word and even if I make one up, it will mean getting a picture to you, and making up some soppy paragraph or other, and— well, I just don't want to."

It's a tougher question than it appears on the surface. What would you pick as your favorite word? The English language is festooned (there's one of my favorites) with hundreds of potential delegates.

Someone once asked William Espy for a list of his favorite words. The famous wordsmith replied with:

meandering
mellifluous
wisteria
Shenandoah
murmuring
... and gonorrhea

Again, words don't have to be lengthy to be splendid. Hush is a wonderful word. So is mist. And dawn.

Many good words have alas, been lost. Back in the 16th century, a pretty young woman was called a bellibone or a poplolly. And someone who was down in the dumps was said to be suffering a bad case of mubblefubbles.

I'd be hard-pressed to say what my favorite word is. Ugly words are plentiful enough. Victual is an ugly word. So is saxophone. And phlegmatic. Ugly is easy — but most beautiful?

Maybe I'll go with Dorothy Parker. Someone asked the New York wit what she thought the most beautiful phrase in the English language was. Ms. Parker smiled and murmured: "Cheque enclosed."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Home care not available to all seniors

The Editor:
Your article on senior citizens is very misleading — pulling the wool over our eyes — as if home care was readily available and at your beck and call, around the corner.

Help to seniors to live in their own home is a joke, just as the Young Offenders Act.

My husband was ill for three years and once he found he could not do chores around the house he sought help.

After two hours of clipboard questions and answers he got nothing. Was he eligible? Well, he died, so he must have been eligible enough.

I myself have been an emphysema senior and presently into the chronic stage, on oxygen 24 hours a day. I too, after two hours of clipboard questions and answers got nothing until very recently a lady to vacuum once a week for two hours, and I pay her.

I pay to clear my snow, cut my grass, an almost permanent handyman so there is no home care just around the corner as the article implies.

I do not even get a replacement when the lady is away a particular week or weeks.

But in Ottawa I know of two people there, one has homecare twice a week and the other gets it once a week. They vacuum, dust, do errands etc., all gratis to the client. Nothing in our Township of Osgoode that I have seen. And I am told 'volunteers' is a thing of the past.

Loretta Emerson

More Dairyfest thank yous

The Editor:
As usual when you have valuable people volunteering and helping financially in the rush after the event to thank people, you miss some of the important contributors.

With heartfelt apologies for my mental lapse, I would like to thank Marilyn Sullivan of Winchester Tours and Travel for her donation of time and gifts.

I would also like to thank our KayTabs sports bar for its generous donation to help sponsor Dairyfest.

Part of belonging to to a small town is the help businesses give to support local efforts. Please support them right back because they are what makes the community a great place to live.

E.A. Oldford
Winchester

The whos and hows for non-farmers

The Editor:
Our two county fairs have once again provided one of the best locales for the non-farming population to learn more about the 'who and how' of food production.

In the agricultural tent, county farmers could locate their farms on a map, with locations color-coded according to commodity. A new edition of the *Guide to Agriculture in Dundas County*, containing farm facts, questions, recipes, quizzes and games was also handed out.

The corn box, with its assortment of toys, continued to be very popular with our younger visitors.

The "Dundas Delights" basket containing products from the county was generously donated by their producers, who are local farmers and crafts people, as a draw prize. This year's Mountain Township Fair winner was Koop Mulder of Inkerman, while Craig Wheeler of Morewood won the prize from the Chesterville Fair.

Guessing the number of beans in a jar (971) was the challenge for the kids' contest. The four winners at the Mountain Township Fair were Sarah Alguire, Meagan Kittle, Bryon Gobey and Melanie Weatherhead. The winners at the Chesterville Fair were James Collingridge, Jen Leclair, Sarah Murton and Sabrina Berseth. Each winner received a video.

Many thanks to all who were so helpful in getting everything ready to go and to those who staffed the tent.

Alvin and Dawn Runnalls
Co-ordinators of the agricultural tent

Cyclists staying on the sidewalks

The Editor:
I would like to comment on the incomplete article in last week's *Press* — Sidewalks are for pedestrians: cyclists get back on the road.

The article stated the sidewalks in Winchester are being overrun with cyclists. My observation is that since the helmet law came into effect, there are fewer cyclists in town. Kids are now skateboarding and rollerblading.

I love riding my bike and I use it all the time to bike to work, to go for milk, to the post office, or the video store. I am aware the law states cyclists are to be on the road, but I was always grateful that in our small town this law was never enforced.

I hate to think that I have frightened someone by being on the sidewalk. I enjoy being able to ride my bike and say 'hello' to people I know. I don't think I ride so fast I would actually kill someone as the editorial suggested.

There are new school bus rules this year and in a few weeks many children who were previously bused to school will have to walk or ride their bikes. I encourage my children to ride on the sidewalks. But I also tell them that pedestrians have the right of way. I hate to envision a child pinned between an Ault's truck and a parked car on the side of the road because the law said they had to be there.

The OPP are already overworked and to have them arresting children for being on the sidewalks, when they are trying so hard to instill the idea in kids that the police are our friends, would be a great waste of manpower. Read the police blotter and you'll see why.

Winchester is a small town and to compare us to downtown Toronto is a bit of an exaggeration. I think there is still a chance for cyclists and pedestrians to amicably share the sidewalks.

If a cyclist does create a near-miss accident, speak to that person but please don't take it out on everyone.

Dawn Erickson
Winchester

Editor's Note: Due to an error, a story on last week's front page of the *Press* about cyclists on village streets, did not run in its entirety. The complete story appears in this week's edition on page 4.

Childhood home back in Murray family

by Chris Bridgen

METCALFE — Nearly 60 years after the devastation of eviction, George Murray has returned home happy, married and in possession of his family heritage.

Murray and his eight siblings were evicted from the familya homestead on Yorks Corners Road during the Great Depression on October 1, 1938.

Ten years old at the time, George and the family were forced out because the mortgage could not be met. He never forgot the sturdy red brick home with the polished wood floors which sat on 50 acres of prime land.

Now, 58 years later and with a smile that stretches from kitchen to parlor, George and his new wife Barbara are living in the home, fixing up the property and farming the land, like the Murray's have done for generations.

"The telephone cost $12 a year, and we had no money so the telephone company came and took it out. We couldn't afford it," remembered Murray, sitting in the comfortably appointed kitchen.

When he looks back at those lean times, he shakes his head and his eyes get a far away look.

Cows were worth $5 a head, pork only earned Murray's father 49 cents a pound, and if they had a day's outing, which was rare, it was likely a trip to the annual Metcalfe Fair with a quarter in his pocket if he was lucky.

Built in 1913, the house is rock solid, built with 15,000 bricks laid in only 15 days. The verandah came later, added by one of the families which lived in the home during that 58-year exile. However, it was anchored to the wall using the bolts installed there by Murray's father, who could not afford to have it built back in the '20s and '30s.

After the eviction, the Murray clan moved around — living one year in a rented house on the 8th Line Road, then rebuilding a log farm on the site of Continental Mushroom. George himself eventually headed west to Calgary where he worked as a stationary engineer. He finally retired to Amherstburg, near Windsor, where he met Barbara and the story of a romantic homecoming begins.

"For the past 58 years we've been keeping an eye on the house, waiting for a chance to buy it back," said George of his and his family's efforts. Although the home had been on the market a few times, the time was never quite right.

However, 14 months ago George and Barbara were married and decided to take a trip to Ottawa for their honeymoon.

As in years past, George went for a drive to Metcalfe and turned down Yorks Corners Road to pass by his childhood home. The sign on the front lawn said 'For Sale'.

"It was like a miracle to get it back again," said Barbara.

"I intend to stay here awhile," noted George.

Again the Murray homestead, this time it's paid for in full and the couple has invested in repairs and refurbishing of the house and property. Celebrations to honor the occasion included a family reunion with George's siblings and then visitations from neighbors who wanted to celebrate the return of the Murray name.

"It was like old home week," said Barbara. "People were coming by and saying: 'I can't believe you're back in the house!' It was great."

Years later, they still had the same neighbors. George remembers the Halls.

"Old Mrs. Bill Hall helped to deliver all the babies in the house, including me," he added. "We've been friends with the Halls for100 years."

Some things have changed — running water and electricity now flow into the home, and renovations such as the transformation of a stove pipe hole into a circular light have been retained.

But the sense of wellbeing is palpable. It's visible in the pride with which George shows the upstairs rooms, once the bedrooms for his siblings, which held three or four children at one time.

The Castor River flows near the back of their property. The two walk there sometimes to enjoy the water lilies and are sometimes joined by their cattle, which follow behind like dogs.

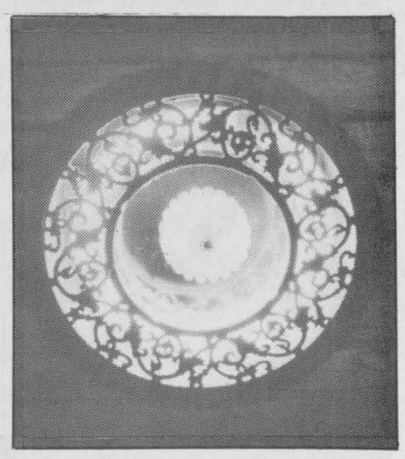
He gets up at 4 am and is soon joined by Barbara. The two sit on the verandah and listen to the birds beckon another day.

And for Barbara, a city girl who grew up in the Windsor area, country life is the life. She's glad it's their life, again.

"I love it here. It's so tranquil. It's a tranquil healing place."







Top: George and Barbara Murray are all smiles outside their restored home. Above: A stove pipe hole was transformed into a circular light. Left: An interior view of their 'new' home.

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Season finale opens Friday

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse's final play of the 1997 season is Ernest Thompson's *On Golden Pond.*

On Golden Pond has been a popular play since it was first produced in 1979 and gained worldwide recognition as a major motion picture in the early 1980s.

It's an excellent play and we're very happy to be producing it this year," says UCP executive producer Rachel Winkfield.

On Golden Pond is perhaps the most famous of Thompson's plays, and won best play from the Broadway Drama Guild in 1979. It is one amongst many of Thompson's pieces produced for Broadway.

On Golden Pond is the story of an elderly couple, Norman and Ethel, who are spending their 44th year on Golden Pond at their summer home. They are brought closer together through various trials and tribulations, knowing full well that time is now against them. It is an often touching and uplifting piece.

Ian Downie plays Norman for the second time this summer. He recently finished a successful run of *Pond* at the Theatre on the Grand. Opposite him in the role of Ethel is Pat Dawson, an accomplished actress, singer and dancer.

Jonathan Dobry, a young man from Morrisburg, is making his professional acting debut as Billy, the young boy Norman and Ethel 'adopt' as the grandson they've always wanted.

Rounding out the cast are Robert Clarke, who starred as Greg is UCP's production *I'll Be Back Before Midnight* earlier this summer; Catherine O'Brien, who audiences will remember for her spirited portrayal of May in *The Affections of May*; and Samuel Owen, who played the romantic lead opposite O'Brien in *May*.

On Golden Pond opens this Friday (August 29) and runs until September 14.

Call the playhouse at 543-3713 for tickets or more information.



Five generations

Kezia Wells, 96, of Williamsburg, recently attended the christening of her fifth great-great-grandchild Samantha Gow, who is nine months old. Also at the christening was Samatha's great-grandmother Muriel Gow, her grandfather Dalton Gow, both from Williamsburg, as well as her father Darryl Gow of Smiths Falls.

Robin Hood races against time

MORRISBURG — Will they or won't they be ready? Will they wear snug-fitting hosiery or won't they?

Suspense is building at Upper Canada Village where members of The Benevolent Society Dramatic Guild race against time and ineptness to have their production of Robin Hood ready for the Charity Concert.

The 1860s inhabitants are watching in wonder as the performance approaches. Dress rehearsals are scheduled for August 30 and 31 at 1:30 pm and 3 pm and will take place in the tent in the village fairgrounds.

Miss MacPherson, who is well known locally as the stern and opinionated Sunday School teacher, has been heard to say the rehearsals will continue "until they get it right".

Costumes and accessories will contribute greatly to the overall effect of the performance. Flowing robes, tunics and hats are being sewn and even the tinsmith is helping out by fashioning swords, a chain of office and a knight's helmet.

Nobody should miss this exclusive entertainment which is free to all those who have paid their admission to Upper Canada Village.

Catalogue estate lots: Smith

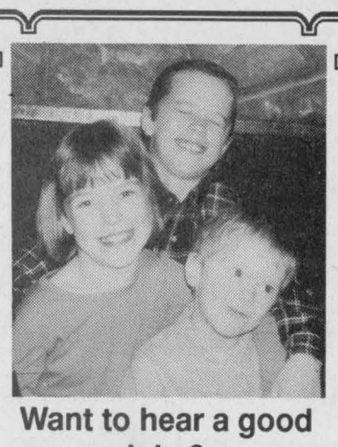
METCALFE — Interim Osgoode Township planner Scott Smith is proposing a study that will help council make its decision to approve country estate development.

Smith says the study will display all the lands deemed country estate lots, their locations and will also indicate whether the township has an adequate supply of such lands.

There is about $25,000 available in the planning budget for such studies and this type of study will help council get a better handle on what is available.

"It's an uncomfortable position for council to be in not to have the proper information in order to make a proper decision," said Smith, who has come over from the South Nation Conservation where he worked in the planning department replacing Karyn Ostafichuk who will be back in January.

Currently there are no applications in Osgoode Township.



Want to hear a good joke?
Our Dad turns 40 on Sept. 2.



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Ron McAllister
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Immaculate Conception
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932-3455
Helene Periard
8:50 a.m. to 3:20 p.m.

Sacred Heart
1424 Aubin Avenue
933-3337
Patrick Valiquette
8:55 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

St. Anne's
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933-4615
René Carrière
9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. Columban's East
344 Adolphus Street
932-0611
Deborah Zabloski
8:50 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

St. Columban's West
323 Augustus Street
933-3113
Robert King
8:50 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

St. John Bosco
137 Eighth Street West
932-7770
Ernie Seguin
8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

St. Paul's
721 11th Street East
938-1368
Margaret Benke
8:35 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.

St. Peter's
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Ray Barnes
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St. Andrew's
St. Andrews West
932-6592
Michael Bradley
8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

St. Bernard's
Victoria Street
Finch
984-2942
Richard Blanchard
8:50 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

St. George's
Bethune Street
Long Sault
534-2502
Eugène Bélair
8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Dundas
St. Cecilia's
College Street
Iroquois
652-4520
Jane Anthony-McMillan
9:00 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.

St. Mary's
7 Main Street
Chesterville
448-2158
Michael van de Kamp
8:50 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

St. Mary's
Augusta Street
Morrisburg
543-2907
George Lagrue
9:00 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.

Glengarry
The Alexander
46 St. Paul Street
Alexandria
525-2842
Helena McCuaig
8:45 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

Iona Academy
R.R. No. 2,
Williamstown
347-3518
Hubert McDonell
8:50 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

St. Joseph's
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Alexandria
525-4274
Ghislain Rioux

Georgette Sauvé, Présidente de la SLF
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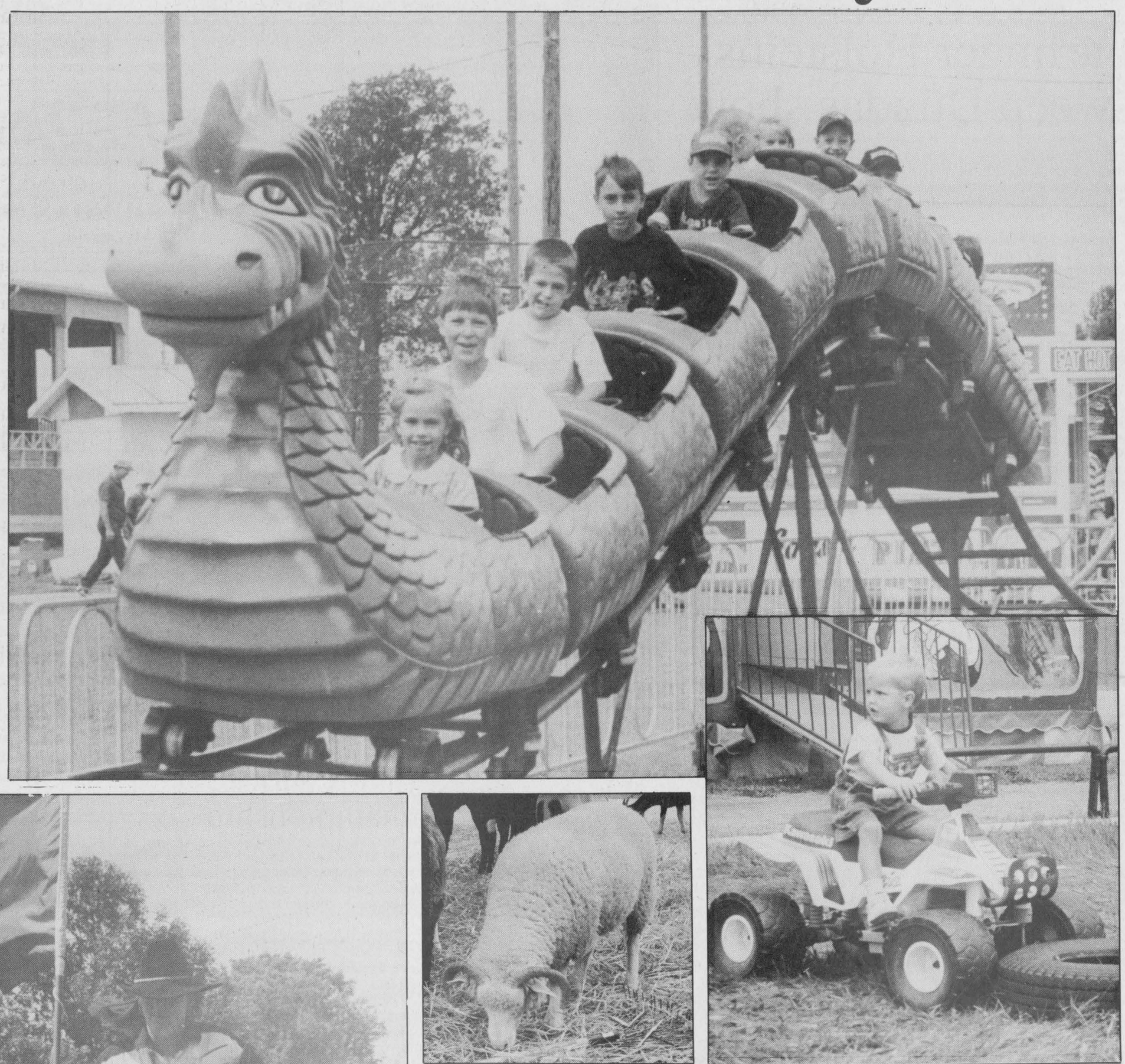
Chesterville Fair weathers stormy skies

What a weekend!

This year's Chesterville Fair weathered through the unsettled weather and came out on top with an increase in attendance over last year. The fair provided three days of fun and frolic for kids of all ages just before they headed back to school. Clockwise: the dragon roller coaster brought smiles instead of fright to the youngsters who dared to go for a ride on it; a young boy on a four-wheeler stopped by tire in the middle of the track, looked to his mom and dad for some much needed help; a bridal shower flowered centre piece, submitted by Muriel Smith, picked up first place in its category; scarecrows of all kinds kept a watchful eye on all of the fair's homemade crafts; Darren Guy of Guyview Farms showed his senior calf, Guyview Broker Babe at this year's Dundas County Holstein Show Friday night; and a flag parade kicked off Sunday afternoon's rodeo which brought in soars of spectators.
Press Photos — Dillich

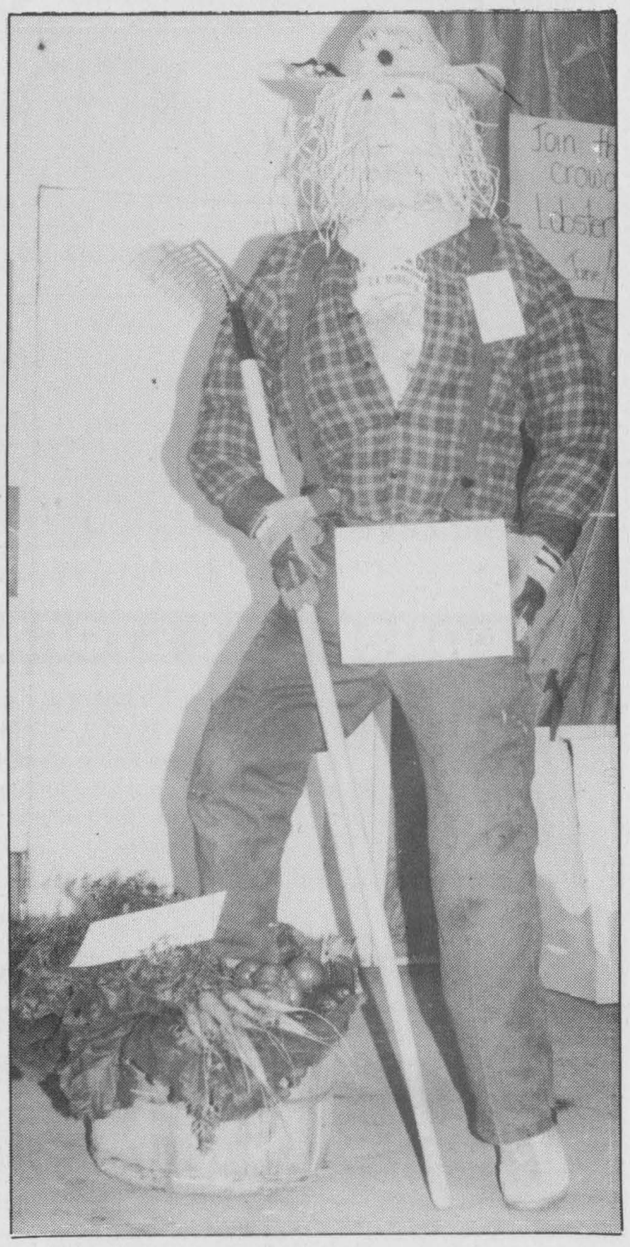












Farm update

Farlinger Holsteins sweep Dundas show

CHESTERVILLE — Allan Merkley's Geyserka Amelie Complete was named Junior Champion at this year's Dundas County Holstein Show.

At this year's show, held in Chesterville last Friday (August 22) Sunnylodge Lindy Laura of Sunnylodge Farms was named the Junior Reserve Champion.

Honorable mentions went to Seawayview Milan Ann, owned by Charles Farlinger and Son and Rivermead St. Esprit, owned by Rivermead and Signature.

C. Farlinger and Son's Seawayview Astre Kelsey was named the female grand champion while Seawayview Astre Speck of Seawayview Holsteins was named reserve grand champion female.

An honorable mention was given to Sunnylodge Supreme Trish of Sunnylodge Farms.

Kelsey also placed first in the best udder class and Terrdale Holsteins' Markehoe Conquest Erica came second.

Charles Farlinger and Son was named premier breeder and premier exhibitor while Sunnylodge Farms was named the runner-up in both categories.

CLASS RESULTS

The top two placings in individual classes are as follows:

Junior Calf — Charles Farlinger and Son, Sewayview Milan Ann; Mike and Jonathon Bradley, Luckfarm Neology Janice.

Intermediate Calf — Rivermead and Signature, Rivermead St Esprit; Sunnylodge Farms, Sunnylodge Design Luella.

Senior Calf — Guyview Farm, Guyview Broker Babe; Hugh Fawcett, Keohlane Charles Elsie.

Junior Yearling — Allan W. Merkley, Geyserka Amelie Complete; Sunnylodge Farms, Sunnylodge Leader Leona.

Senior Yearling — Sunnylodge Farms, Sunnylodge Lindy Laura; Daniel Meier, Happydanny Bwood Shell.

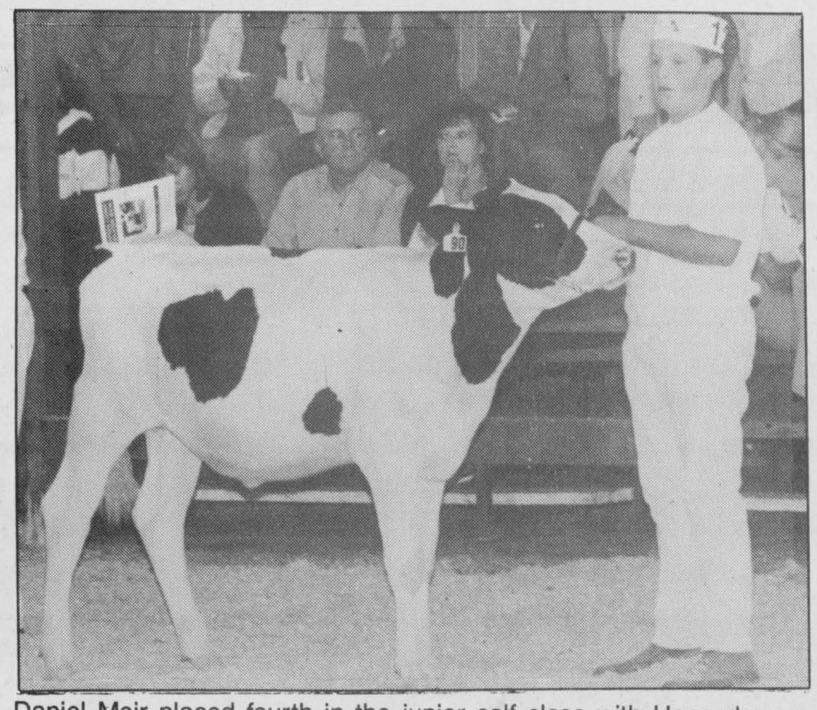
Two-year-olds — C. Farlinger and Son, Seawayview Astre Speck; Rivermead and Signature, Tulsa Summer Squall.

Three-year-olds — Chestcreek Farms, Chestcreek Blackstar Marge; Terrdale Holsteins, Producer Pepper Rosabel.

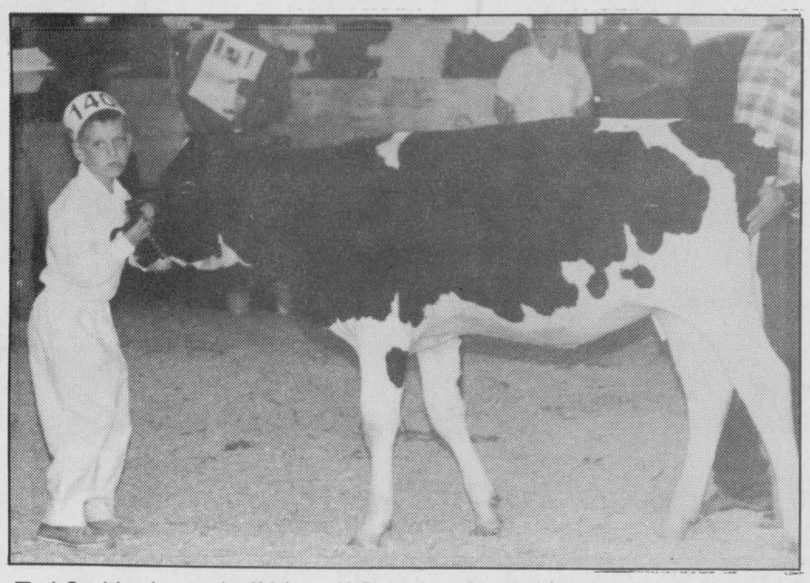
Four-year-olds — C. Farlinger and Son, Seawayview Astre Kelseyl Adamdale Holsteins, Fawcettview Lincoln Lil.

Five-year-olds and Mature — Sunnylodge Farms, Sunnylodge Supreme Trish; Terrdale Holsteins, Markehoe Conquest Erica.

There were 27 exhibitors and Robert MacDonald of Dalkeith, Ontario was the judge.



Daniel Meir placed fourth in the junior calf class with Happydanny Mason Alma at the Holstein show last Friday night.



Ted Smith showed off his calf Stonden Crystal during the novice portion of the Dundas County Holstein Show last Friday night.



4-H Horse club winners

Dundas 4-H Horse Club members competing in the achievement program on Fri., Aug. 15 in South Mountain were, left to right: Kelly Fields, Rebecca Berube, Chrystal Workman, Leslie Weagant and Shannon Armstrong.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Fields earns championship

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Kelly Fields earned the Grand Champion's ribbon here at the 1997 Mountain Township Agricultural Fair's 4-H Horse Achievement Day.

Fields was deemed Grand Champion while fellow South Mountain rider Leslie Weagant earned Reserve Champion status.

Fields, Weagant and Rebecca Berube tied for first place honors in Showmanship while Shannon Armstrong and Chrystal Workman collected second-place ribbons.

Weagant and Fields also picked up first-place prizes in the Western/English Pleasure class. Armstrong and Workman came in second.

Crystal Workman rose to the top of the class in Equitation while Fields and Weagant settled into second place and Armstrong took third spot.

Team penning results

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The penning team of Joe Smith, Randy Gene and Carol Stenvers picked up first place at the recently held Mountain Township Fair.

The team of Doug Greenly, Brian Milligan and Randy Gene came in second, followed by the team of Randy Gene, Joe Smith and Brian Milligan.

Fourth place went to Fred Gusse, Terry Birch and Charles Dupont.

A total of 32 teams and 60 head of cattle took part in the event.

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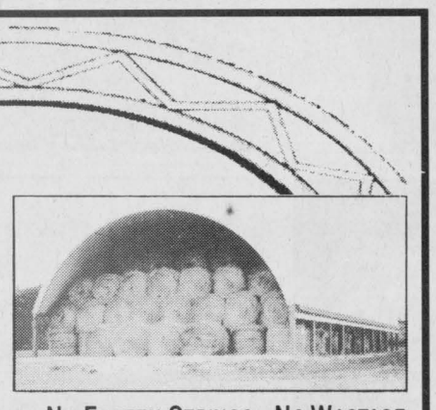

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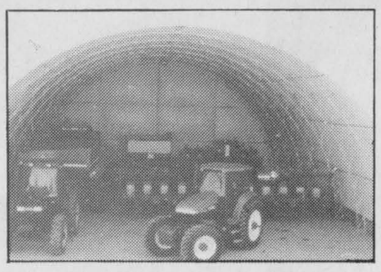

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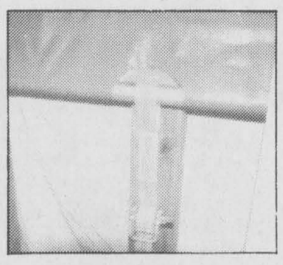

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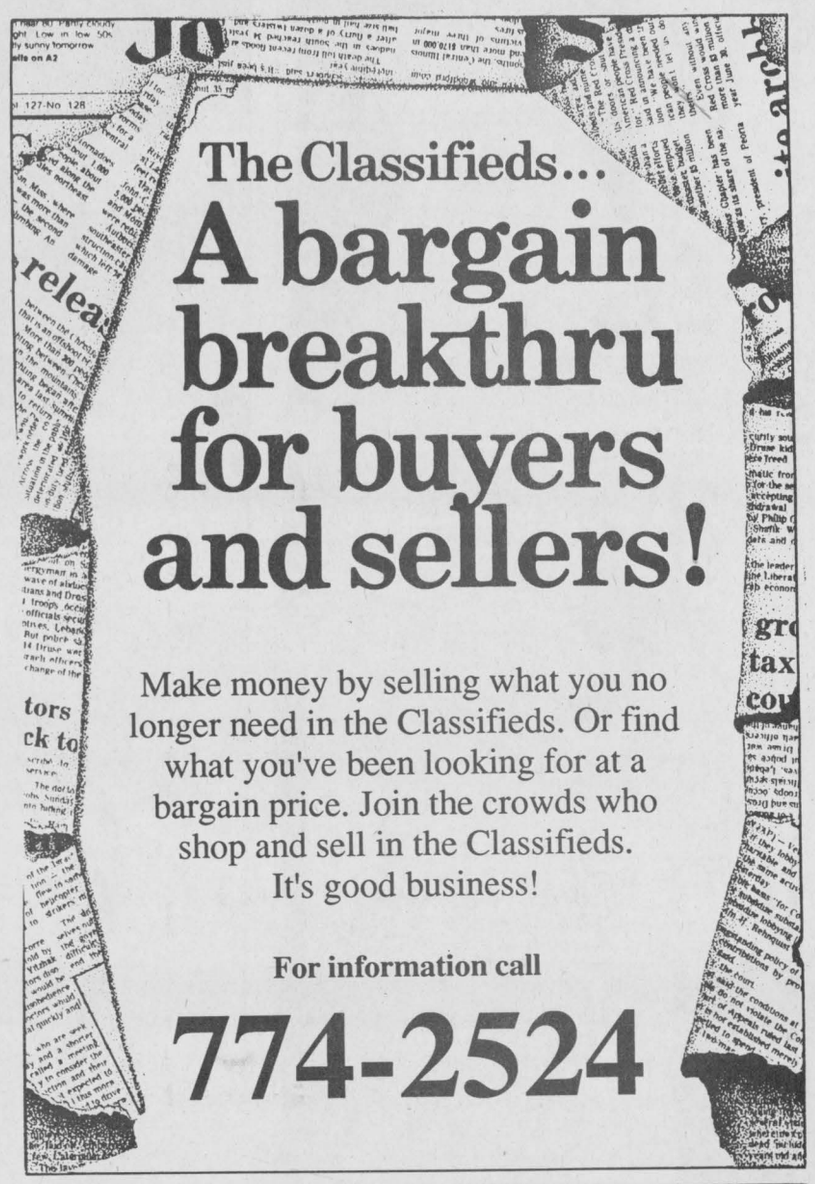

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McCordick tops Simmental classes

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The McCordick family of North Gower topped the Simmental section of the South Mountain Fair Beef Show held Sun., Aug. 17.

The show featured 28 entries judged by Laurie Ann Hess.

In the Simmental heifer calf, the top three placing heifer calves were owned by Van and Pat McCordick, Rae Imrie and Van and Pat McCordick, respectively.

The top three junior heifers were exhibited by Igor Pancirov, N. Newman and Ivan and Kathy Mathews, respectively.

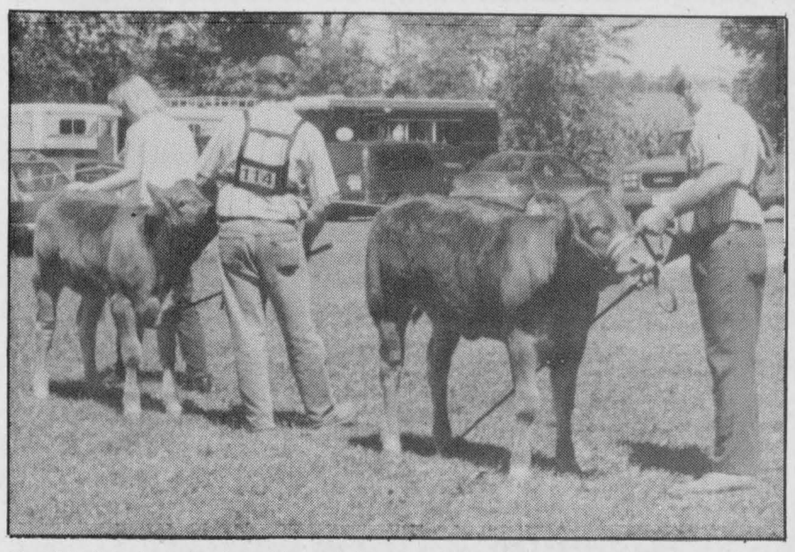
In the senior heifer class, the entry of Van and Pat McCordick placed first, followed by Yvon Laniel in second and Julie Moffat in third.

YLS Signal Monika owned by Yvon Laniel topped the two-year-old cow class.

KJM-MV Classy owned by Julie Moffat placed first in the senior cow class.

The top two bull calves were exhibited by Van and Pat McCordick, while the third placing bull calf is owned by Ann McCordick.

Breeder's herd honors also went to Van and Pat McCordick.



Beef judge Laurie Ann Hess takes a closer look at a pair of Simmental beef calves exhibited at the South Mountain Fair Beef Show on Sun., Aug. 17.
Press Photo - Fetterly

LIMOUSIN

A single herd of Limousin cattle was owned by Glen Irvine and took all top placings.



Judging champs

The team from Dundas County recently placed first in the 1997 Regional 4-H Judging Competition sponsored by Pioneer Hi-Bred Ltd. As well Dundas team member Steve Bossel placed first, overall, in individual competition. Teams from nine Eastern Ontario counties took part in the event. The Dundas team members are back, left to right: Steve Bossel, Korrine Hutt and Jonathan Wilson; and front, Yann Bossel.

Press Photo - Fetterly

Many enter horse show

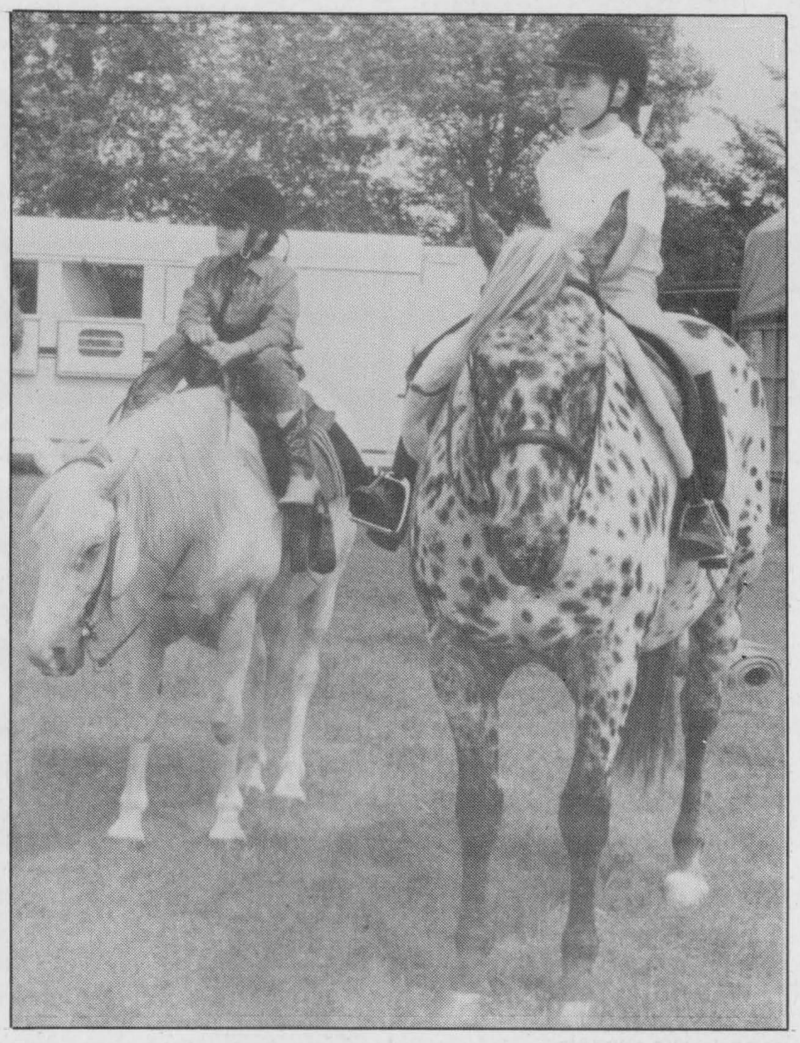
SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A large slate of competitors made for some stiff competition in the Local Horse Show held Fri., Aug. 15 during the South Mountain Fair.

Local horse show chairperson Debbie Hillier thanks the sponsors and all the volunteers who made the show a success.

Winners in individual classes were as follows:

Sit-a-buck: Liz MacGregor; leadline: Spencer Peters; Walk/jog (under 13): Amanda Adlington; Western pleasure (junior): Amanda Adlington; Western pleasure (youth): Roxanne Lemire; command (junior): Matt Fisher; command (youth): Roxanne Lemire; Hunter under saddle (Hack): Allie Vieweg; English pleasure: Allie Vieweg; costume class: Whitney Patterson; potato race (junior): Whitney Patterson;

Flag race (youth): Roxanne Lemire; barrel race (junior) David Cole; barrel race (youth): Neil Daly; keyhole (junior): Ryan Daly; keyhole (youth) Maryanne Dunster; pole-bending (junior): David Cole; pole bending (youth): Roxanne Lemire; coke and cracker (youth): Neil Daly; apple dunk (junior): Allie Vieweg; apple dunk (youth): Liz MacGregor.



Erin (left) and Shannon Armstrong of Winchester Township watch and wait their turn during the South Mountain Fair's Local Horse Show held Fri., Aug. 15.
Press Photo — Fetterly

Classic cars return to 139th Russell Fair

RUSSELL — The organizers of the 139th annual Russell Fair are pleased to announced the Classic Car Show will be returning for the third year.

The show will take place on Sat., Sept. 6 starting at 11 am. The cost is $7 for driver and car. Passengers still have to pay the gate admission.

Organizers of the show say it, along with the farm antique show, give people an insight into the vehicles, equipment and lifestyles of an era gone by.

For further information call Ted Morrison at 445-3486.

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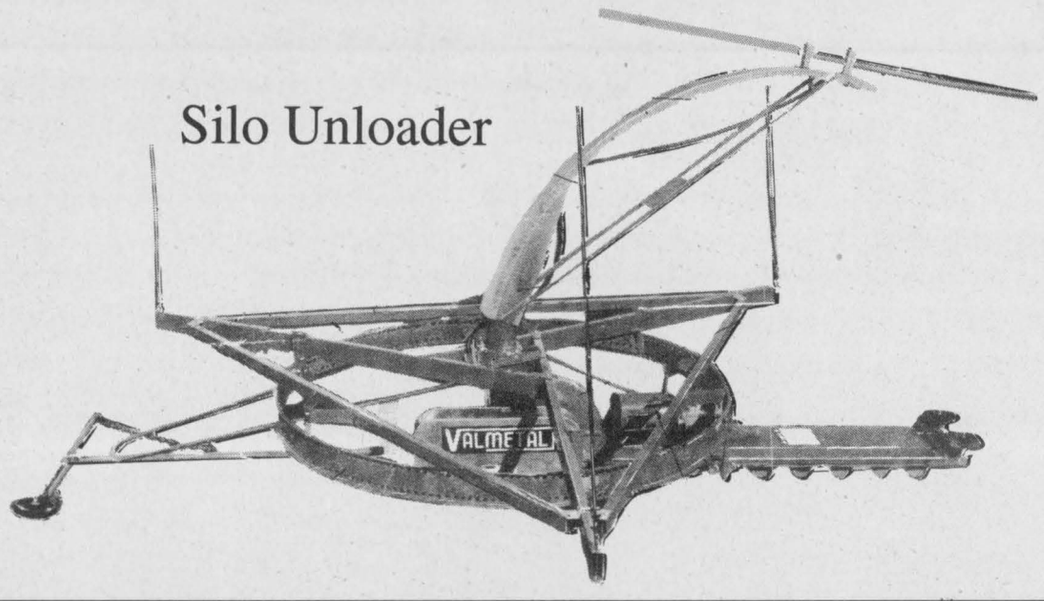

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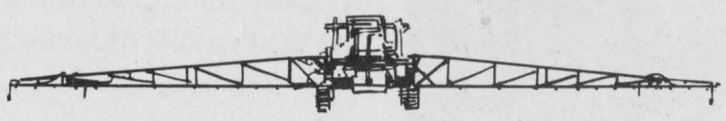

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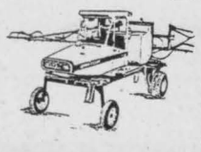

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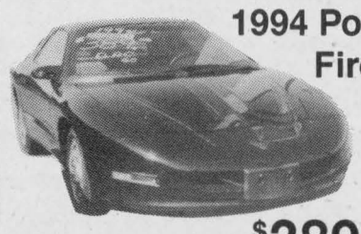
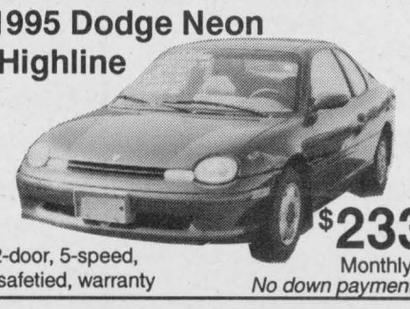
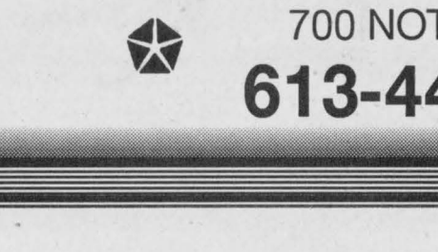
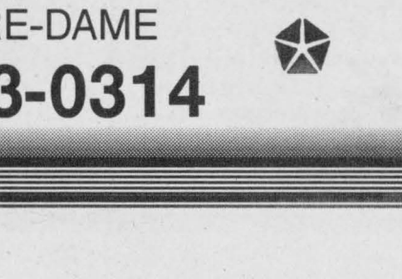
Take Note of These
DEALS

1994 Pontiac Firebird

Auto, air, extra clean, safetied, warranty
$389 Monthly
No down payment

1995 Dodge Neon Highline

2-door, 5-speed, safetied, warranty
$233 Monthly
No down payment

1995 Pontiac Grand Am

5-speed, low kms, safetied, warranty
$299 Monthly
No down payment

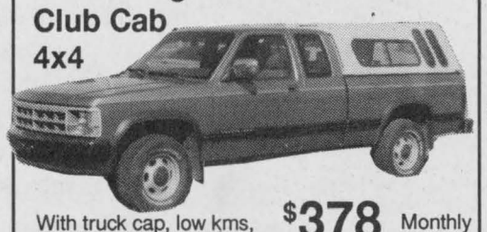
1995 Hyundai Elantra

4-door, extra clean, safetied, warranty
$210 Monthly
No down payment

1993 Ford Escort LX

Warranty, sunroof, extra clean, safetied
$179 Monthly
No down payment

1993 Dodge Shadow

4-door, air, auto, safetied, warranty
$195 Monthly
No down payment

1992 Dodge Dakota Club Cab 4x4

With truck cap, low kms, warranty. August special.
$378 Monthly
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1993 Dodge Spirit

Auto, air, safetied, warranty
$171 Monthly
No down payment

* Payments based on 60 months O.A.C.

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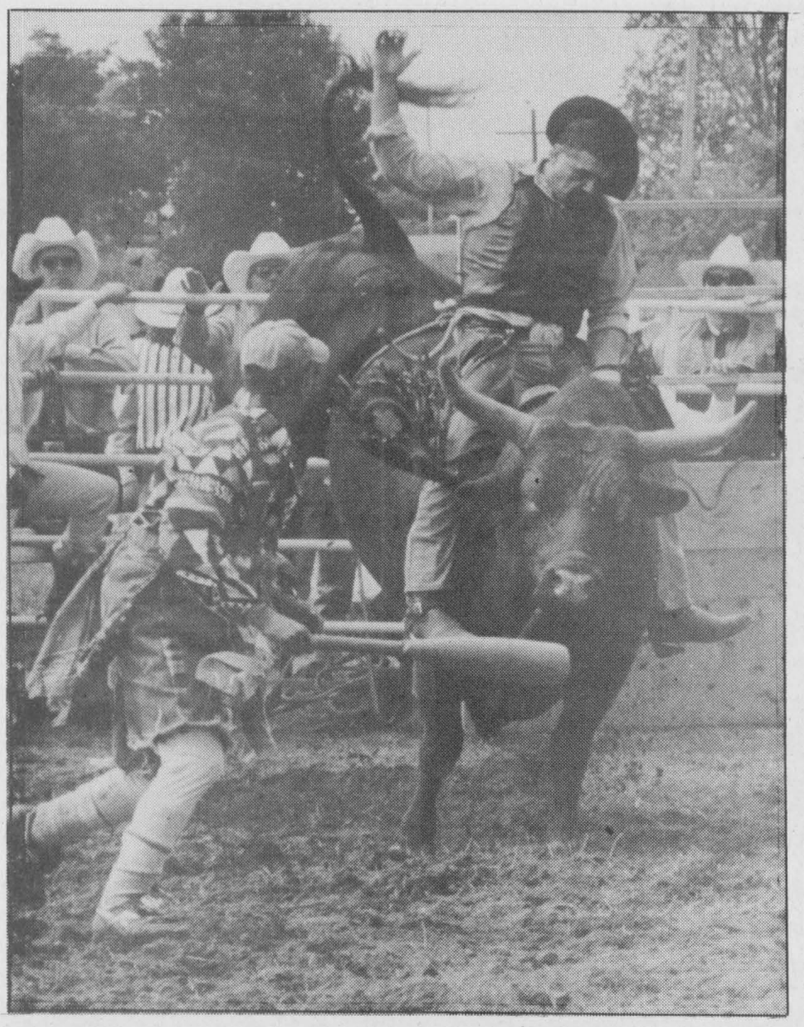

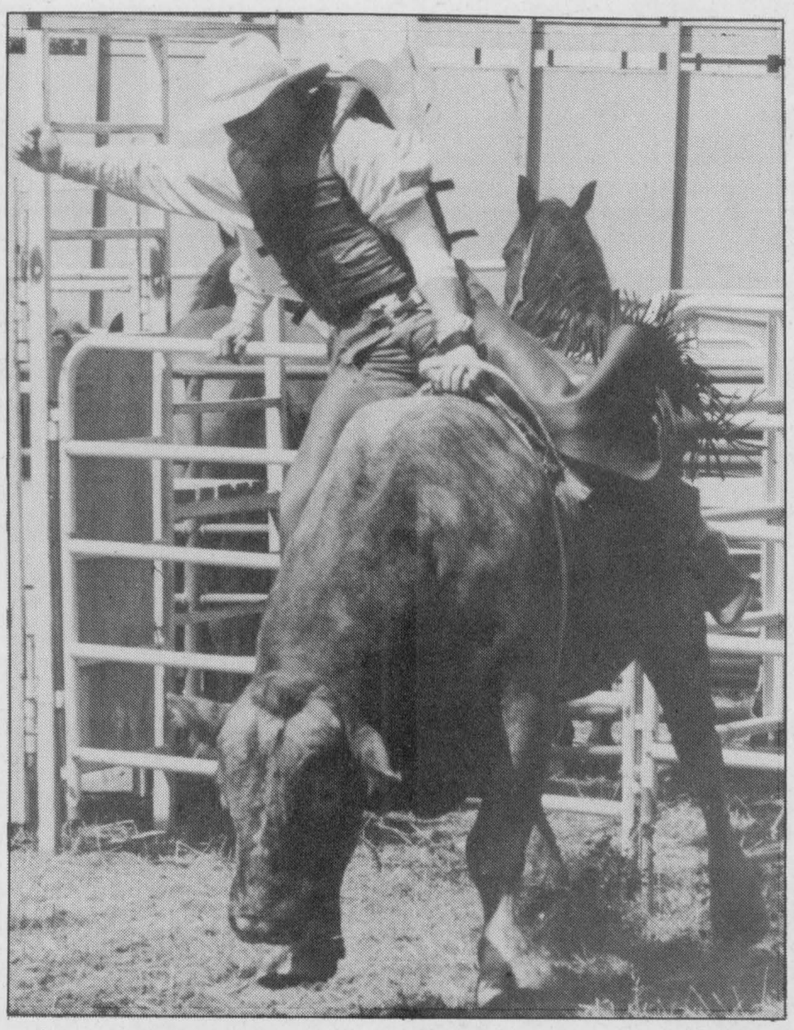



Eight seconds

The Ottawa Rodeo Association rolled into Chesterville Sunday afternoon as one of the new attractions at the Chesterville Fair. They came complete with bucking bulls, calf ropers and barrel racers. Top left: bull rider Jean Laplante managed to hang on for eight seconds, as did Dan Fry (above). A rider has to stay on for eight seconds to qualify for the prize money. Left: Laurette Jones, one of four female bull riders at Sunday's event, wasn't able to hang on and received two broken ribs and a punctured lung when the bull who bucked her off, also trampled her. She credits her flak jacket for saving her life.

Press Photos — Dillich



50th Wedding Anniversary

Malcolm & Doris Garrett

August 30, 1997

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Love from your children, grandchildren and friends

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It's our 8th Anniversary

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Sale Gowns from $250

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Winchester 774-5543

update

West dairy club hosted by Kittles

by Meagan Kittle

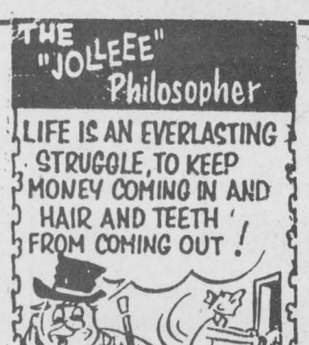
WINCHESTER — The final meeting of the West Dundas Dairy Club was held on Aug. 11 at the Kittle farm.

Robert Velthuis called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm, roll call was taken and the minutes of the last meeting were read.

We then discussed our plan for the tie stall competition to be held at achievement day. Jodi Gannon gave examples and we quickly decided on our plan.

Then we went outside for a lesson on showmanship. We reviewed the basics and held a question and answer period.

The meeting was handed over to youth leader, Steve Bossel for the remainder of the night. Together we read over our lesson — Waste Watch. After the lesson we took the dairy exam. When that was completed Robert adjourned the meeting.



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139TH RUSSELL FAIR

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7

Thursday, Sept. 4

Midway *(evening only)*
7:00pm
Black & White Show (Arena)

Friday, Sept. 5

10:00am - 3:00pm
Education Fair for Schools
"Every Day is Earth Day on the Farm"
12:00 noon
Jersey & Ayrshire Shows (Barn #1)
Midway *(evening only)*
7:00pm - 10:00pm
Super Youth Dance
for ages 10-15 years
At the Russell Arts & Education Centre
Music by 2J's Music Machine
Admission $3.00
9:00pm
April Wine
***with special guests,* Frog**
Admission: $10.00 in advance, $12.00 at the door
Age of Majority
(Sponsored in part by Molson Breweries)

Saturday, Sept. 6

9:30am - 6:00pm
Arena Exhibit Hall & Craft & Merchant Market open
10:00am Lawn Tractor Rodeo (Tractor Pull area)
10:00am 4-H Achievement Day (Barn #1)
10:00am Kidfest (Horse Ring)
11:00am Line Dancing (Arena)
11:00am Classic Car Show (N. Ball Diamond & Track)
11:30 am
Therien Jiu-Jitsu (Arena)
12:00 noon Little John (Arena)
12:30pm
Children's Talent Show (Arena)
1:00pm
Super Gymkhana Western Games (Horse Ring)
1:15pm Chili Cook-Off (Arena)
1:30pm Pet Show (S. Diamond)
2:00pm Therien Jiu-Jitsu
2:00pm - 6:00pm
Eddie & The Stringrays (Refreshment Area)
2:30pm
Denis Brisson & Don Baker; Country music (Arena)
3:00pm Little John (Arena)
3:30pm
Denis Brisson & Don Baker (Arena)
6:30pm
Steer & Finished Heifer Show & Sale (Barn #1)
9:00pm
Country Show & Dance *featuring*
Shania Twin
A Tribute to Shania Twain, with special guests
The Tony True Trio
Admission $8.00 in advance, $10.00 at the door

Sunday, Sept. 7

9:00am - 11:00am
FREE PANCAKE BREAKFAST
(with paid Sunday gate admission)
9:00am
English Horse Show (Horse Ring)
9:00am
Barkley's Gospel Music (Arena)
9:30am - 4:00pm
Arena Exhibit Hall open
9:30am - 5:00pm
Craft & Merchant Market open
9:30am
Sage Brush (Arena)
10:00am
Junior Sheep Show (Barn #1)
10:30am
Pancake Olympics (Arena)
11:00am - 6:00pm
Auto Pro Mascots, "Sparky" the dog & "Prismo" the bird
11:00am
Open Sheep Show (Barn #1)
11:30am
Baby Show (Arena)
12:00 noon
Farm Stock Tractor Pull (Track)
12:30pm
Sage Brush (Arena)
1:00pm
Pedal Pull (N. Ball Diamond)
1:15pm
Ken Holland; old country (Arena)
2:00pm
Circus Delights (Arena)
2:00pm - 7:00pm
Bobby Lalonde Band
(Refreshment Area)
3:00pm
Castor Valley Fiddlers (Arena)
4:00pm
Handcrafted Tractor Draw
6:00pm Quilt Draw

THROUGHOUT THE FAIR

- *Antique Equipment Show*
- *Desilu Petting Zoo*
- *Eastern Bird Breeders' Display*
- *Valley Shows*
- *Russell Lions Club Bingo*

Information
445-3122

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MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP OPEN HOUSE
Nationview Public School
Thursday, September 4
6 pm to 10 pm

For more information, please call our local Cornwall office at 938-3607 or 1-800-267-0839.

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