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Breast-fed baby photo draw

WINCHESTER – In recognition of World Breastfeeding Week Sept. 27 to October 3, The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is co-sponoring a breast-fed baby photo draw. Photos of babies can be dropped off at the Chesterville Trade Fair Sept. 11-2, WDMH, the EOHU in Winchester, the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville and IDA Pharmacy in Winchester and the Williamsburg Harvest Festival Sept. 26. A prize will be issued to the winning parent, and the photo will be used for publicity. Photos cannot be returned. The draw is held in collaboration with Winchester Distric t Memorial Hospital and La Leche League Canada.

Groundwater grants

BERWICK – Grants of up to $1,000 are available to landownersfrom South Nation Conservation for projects that improve the quality of surface and groundwater. Eligible projects include the construction or upgrading of handling facilities for fertilizers, chemicals and fuels, for plugging unused wells or private wellhead protection. The Clean Water Program also provides grants of up to $10,000 for projects that control erosion, repair septic systems, establish buffers, improve manure storage and milkhouse washwater and fences to restrict cattle access. For information, contact SNC at (613) 984-2948.

Guiding resgistration

CHESTERVILLE – Registration for Chesterville's Sparks, Brownies and Guides packs will take place Tuesday, September 29 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre at 7 p.m. Registrants must bring their health cards.

Take care of your heart

WINCHESTER – Heart to Heart is coming back to Winchester District Memorial Hospital starting September 17. The eight-week program offers support and education for people who have angina, or who have had heart attacks or heart surgery. The program, which runs Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., is open to partners as well. The cost is $30 per person or $50 per couple. For more information or to register, contact Jane Sachs at (613) 543-2435 or Val Watson of (613) 258-3586.

Boat, motor and equipment stolen

SOUTH STORMONT – OPP are investigating the theft of a boat, trailer and other equipment from a Black River Road shed in South Stormont August 26-27 with a total value of almost $30,000. A lock was broken off the shed, and taken were a 17-ft. Princecraft bass boat with a 90-hp Johnson outboard, a 22-ft. E-Z Loader trailer, two Cannon downriggers, an electronic trolling motor, an electric anchor winch, a depth finder and various fishing equipment. Const. I. Lalonde is investigating.

Local garden on TV

NEWINGTON – Centre Commons Perennials near Newington will be featured on CBC television Friday. Owner Karen Carriere will talk to the CBC's Cory O'Kelly about asters, grasses and other fall bloomers. The segment will air during CBC Ottawa's 6 p.m. newscast Friday. Centre Commons Perennials is off Otto Road west of Newington.

YOBS reopens

CHESTERVILLE – Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe will reopen Thursday to another season of bargains and community service. The Shoppe will be open from 1 to 3 p.,m. Thursday in the basement of Holty Trinity Anglican Church in Queen Street. Proceeds from the volunteer-based store are turned back to the community.

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Something for everyone at Stormont Fair

NEWINGTON - Stormont County Fair Board president Floyd Dingwall Tuesday was recalling an "excellent" edition of the Stormont County Fair, which got off to a remarkable start with Friday night's demolition derby and didn't look back.

"I thought everything went off very well," he said, noting there were many events throughout the long weekend that could have stood on their own, and the fact they were packed together in Newington made for a super fair. "I've had a lot of good comments."

While dollar figures have yet to be tallied, Dingwall said crowds at the 131st annual fair, whose motto is "Something for Everyone" seemed to be up over last year. He said Friday's crowd was up "quite a bit" over last year, while Saturday's kept pace with 1997. There was a good crowd Sunday, and an "excellent" crowd on the fair's last day. "Overall I think we'll be up."

The demolition derby — traditionally the fair's most popular event — filled the area to capacity Friday night. Gate receipts were up nearly $2,000 over last year's derby. And the crowd stayed to enjoy Stormont County's own Tammy McRae Band after the dust had settled.

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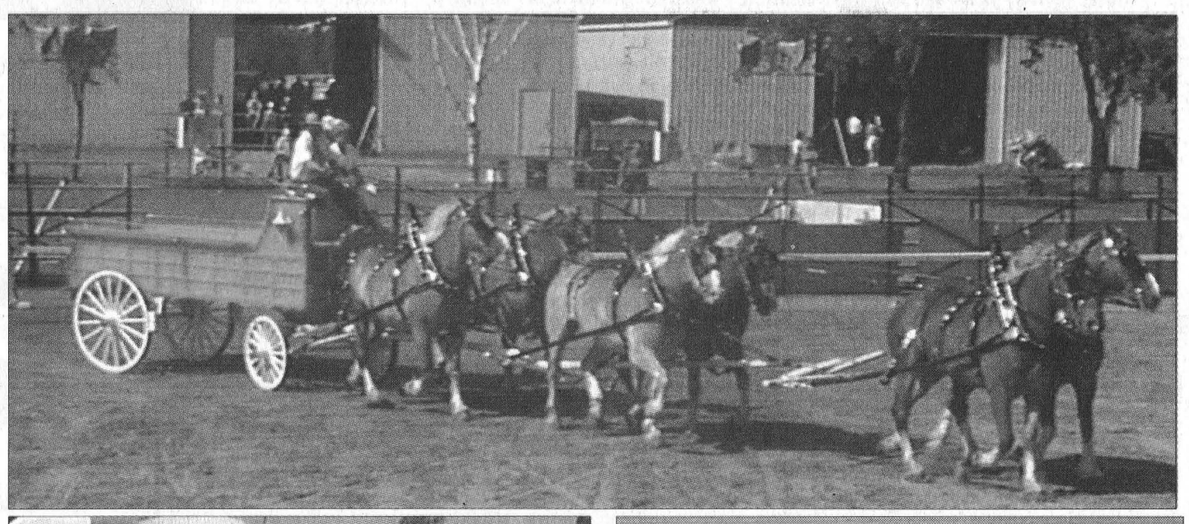






Top photo - Lawrence Kelly of Brockville wowed Saturday afternoon's crowds with his six-horse hitch, here putting them through a figure eight. Bottom left, Heather Hutchinson, eight, of Cornwall, found a friend on the midway. Bottom right - Finchview Farm placed first in Saturday' afternoon's parade.

Water complaints inundate SS council

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE - More than 100 Long Sault residents crammed into South Stormont's council chambers last Wednesday to voice anger over billing for the community's water and sewage plant.

The concerned residents, represented by Donald Deebank, filed into the municipal office to say they are upset over council's decision to finance the recently completed upgrade using property assessments.

Alternate forms of payment included frontage assessments, average distribution and flow meters.

The concerned residents say the users and property owners of the system are required to finance the $1,673,257 not covered by the Ontario Government.

Using property assessments, they say, is unfair because the level of household waste is no greater in higher assessed homes than in lower assessed homes. They argued that newer homes may produce less waste as a result of increased efficiency.

Township Reeve Jim Brownell responded to the large group by saying he felt the decision was fair but would be willing to consider other options.

"Another plan is on the table but it's too premature to consider," he told the crowd. "You must understand that it was not this council that made that decision last year. It was made by the council of the former Cornwall Township. It may not be the best option, but that's where it stands."

The current plan gives a small tax break to residents who have lived in the area for a while, he said.

"That's the way assessments are given," he said. "People with lower assessments are the ones who have been contributing throughout the years and I took them into consideration when I was making this decision. That's my reason. I think those people who live in those lower assessed homes should be given a break."

The crowd made their disapproval to Brownell's response clear, turning up the

❑ **Please see WATER on page 18**

Extra class the issue

Boards, teachers talking

CORNWALL – Schoolyards across Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry sprang back to life Tuesday as the bell tolled for local students, drawing them back to the classroom after a long summer break. But there is an uneasiness as the school year starts, as unresolved issues between teachers and local school boards continue to simmer in the background.

School boards and teachers' unions in SD&G are still negotiating the effects of increased instructional time, as legislated by the province's Bill 160. And as pockets of teachers have taken strike action in other parts of the province, local teachers and school boards are hoping negotiations can avert strike action locally, and minimize any other form of sanction.

But more than 800 teachers with the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association have already begun a "partial strike," meaning teachers will withdraw from voluntary extracurricular activities like sports and clubs. They have told the Catholic District School Board they will show up 15 minutes before the start of the school day, take a 40-minute lunch and leave 15 minutes after the final bell. And the Catholic Board's secondary school teachers are refusing to teach the additional half-period the board has assigned them.

As of Tuesday, the OECTA had sent the school board a letter requesting that negotiations resume. And Catholic School Board director of education Frank Musca said Tuesday the mediator has been contacted, and meetings will be scheduled as soon as the mediator is available. "We're open to that," Musca said, adding in a sense the school board is caught in the middle of a fight between teachers and the province.

As far as negotiations, Musca said the board is "willing and ready" to negotiate a new collective agreement with teachers, but with the understanding the workload requirements are legislated by the province.

Musca added that principals and vice-principals across the board are taking steps to ensure minimal disruptions, "and hopefully we'll get back on track as soon as possible."

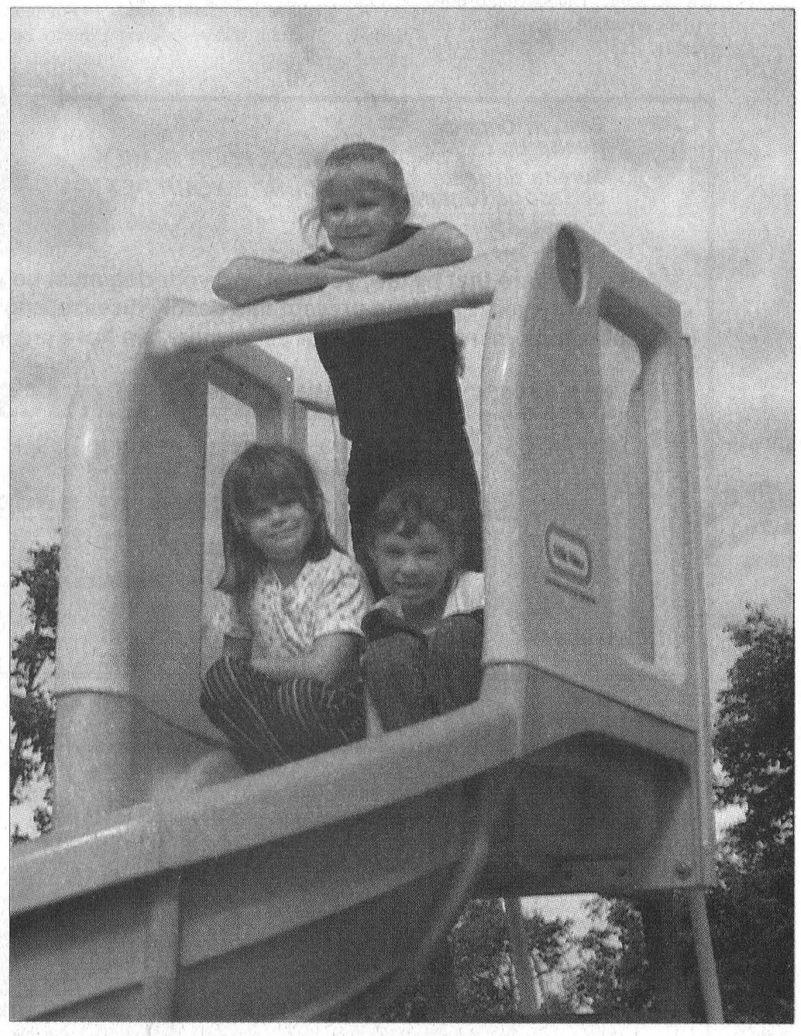
The workload issue stems from the province's Bill 160, which is designed to improve Ontario's education system. But teachers and their unions are furious over the legislation. While legislated by the province, the specifics regarding workload — the 1,250 classroom minutes a teacher must teach every week — are left to local school boards to implement.

The Catholic teacher's union during the summer had prepared an interim agreement it said addressed the board's concerns about Bill 160, but says the board did not respond.

On the public side, The Upper Canada District School Board is in the midst of negotiating with its unions, and expects the outstanding issues will be resolved, based on a position delivered to teachers during mediation in mid-August. Talks are ongoing this week.

Board chairperson June Timmons said Tuesday the fact the two sides are talking is reason for optimism. "I would assume that's a positive sign, that as long as they are talking they'll reach a negotiated settlement," which she said is the best way for such issues to be resolved.

Timmons said in order to comply with Bill 160, the board had to make changes to the collective agreements in place. But changes were as minimal as possible, she said, adding neither the board nor its teachers want negative impact on students.



Glad to be back

Students across SD&G heeded the sound of the bell Tuesday morning and flocked back to the classroom. Here, on their first recess of the year, Chesterville Public School Grade 2 students Megan Berkvens (top), Pamela Roberts and Brooke Sharkey hit the slide in the school's playground.

Stormont Fair basks in afterglow

Continued from the front

Dingwall said there was more of a focus on entertainment his year, and aside perhaps from the Saturday night headliner, the Bobby Lalonde Show, the acts were very well attended.

Other hits this year, Dingwall said, included the new Open Beef Show, which drew about 50 entries and solid interest. It should be back, he said. Another hit was the display of old model trains, something Dingwall had seen at the Ottawa Ex three or four years ago and was finally able to book in Newington.

Overall, Dingwall says he's very pleased with this year's fair. "Everyone seemed to be pitching in, and on the whole, I thought it was excellent."

Cattle numbers were down slightly this year but that did not take away from the quality of this year's entries.

The Holstein show took three hours before judge Brian Rivington of Carp awarded the Grand Champion rosette to Lunenburg's Jason and Melanie Brown for their first-place four-year-old, Kretzschmar Jed Turquoise. Reserve was Murryaholm Farm's Murrayholm Royal Charity and an honorable mention went to Huybregt Farms of Crysler.

Junior Champion was Wenalt Farms' Lilburn Skybuck Anna, the first-place junior yearling. Reserve was Krolane Neology Fina, shown by Joe Krol of Berwick, and an honorable mention went to Wenalt's Elmlane Storm Vana.

Huybregts' Limbra Conquest Greta won the best udder award with the Browns' Grand taking second and Murrayholm's Reserve taking third.

Huybregts won Breeder's Herd with Murrayholm taking second and the Browns third. Ross Smith was in fourth.

Murryholm entries had the show's highest Bred Class Average.

Huybgregts farms was the show's Premier Exhibitor and Breeder with Murrayholm taking both Reserves.

Finch's Payneside jerseys carried on a lengthy tradition of dominance at St. Lawrence Valley Jersey Club shows, with Doug Robinson's Corwin Juno's Hope, the top four-year-old, taking the Grand Champion rosette and his Piedmont Grove Martina winning honorable mention. Reserve grand was Conover Imperial Ruby, the first-place three-year-old, shown by James Connors of Hawkesbury.

Payneside's Juno had the top udder, followed by the Connors' Reserve. The Connors also took third with Marvelside Rosie Knight.

The Connors were named the show's Premier Breeder with Rhondale Jerseys of Curran taking the Reserve. Premier Exhibitor was Payneside with Connors taking the Reserve.

Judge Andrew Vandermeulen of Oakville placed Mike Bols' first-place junior yearling, Rideau Heights Top Prize Sue, as Junior Champion with the Reserve going to Floyd Dingwall's Rideau heights Ben Bambi. Honorable mention went to the Dingwalls' Kingsdale Prize Paulette.

The show's Breeders Herd honors went to the Connors followed by Rhondale Jerseys, Floyd Dingwall and Payneside.

Ayrshire show results were not available at press time.

Gerald and Joanne Hunter took the Grand Champion Ram of Show ribbon in Sunday's six-breed sheep show. The Reserve was shown by Rob and Shirley Graves.

Grand Champion Ewe of show was shown by Rob and Shirley graves with Jack and Lois James showing the Reserve.

Jessie Ouderkirk was the high points prize winner in Domestic Manufacture and Sandra Donnelly was the exhibitor with the greatest number of points in the Exhibition hall. Cliff Rombough was the male with the highest total and Beverly McCosham was the culinary exhibitor high points winner.

Berwick's Glaudale Farm was the top point-getter in Class 24, sections one to eight in the seed, feed and forage show with Fay Beckstead taking classes nine through 15. Glaudale was the high point-getter in Classes 24 and 25..

Natasha Glaude of Berwick was the Grand Champion Dairy Showman in Monday's Stormont County 4-H Achievement Day with Heather MacLennan of Apple Hill taking the Reserve. Mitchell Barkley of Ingleside was Grand Champion Beef Showman with Matthew Barkley taking the Reserve.

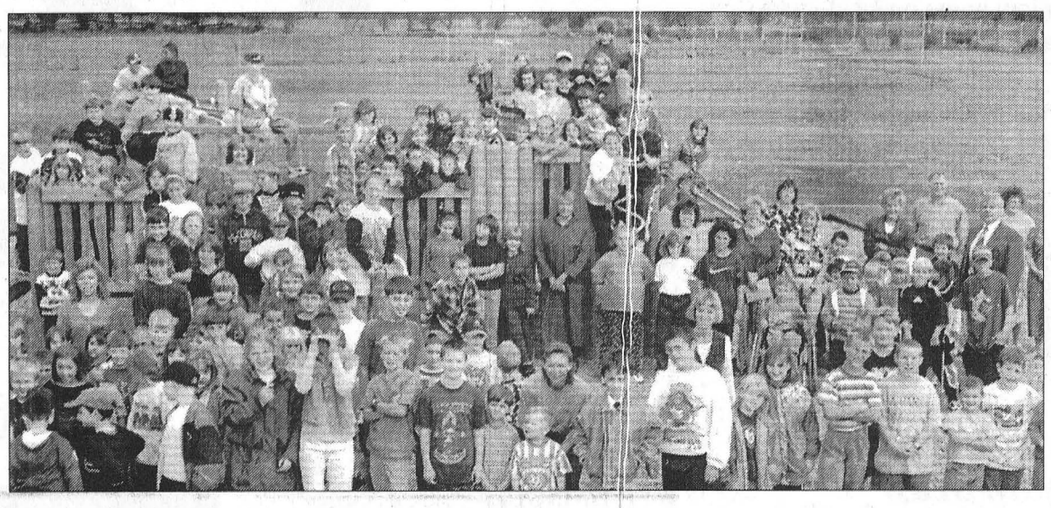
Derek Kelly won the Grand in the Confirmation class with Marie Conroy taking the Reserve.

Heather MacLennan showed the Ayrshire Grand Championship calf with Erin Girard taking the Reserve. Crysler's Wes Irven showed the Holstein grand with Jean Jacques Pilon of Finch taking the Reserve.

They also placed one-two in the Grand Champion of Show class.

Winner of the fair's Tiny Prince and Princess contest, held in front of the grandstand Saturday afternoon, were Matthew Cryderman of South Stormont and Kelsey Smith of Berwick. Runners-up were Brentley Summers of Winchester Springs and Sarah Burtenshaw of Finch.

Finchview Farmplaced first in the fair parade's non-commercial class Saturday afternoon, followed by Paynebranch Farm. Theme of the parade was "where city and country meet".



Elma's new toy

Students at Elma Public School arrived for their first day back to find a new play structure in the school's playground. The large structure was made available following three years of community fundraising. It was built by Kompan and installed over the summer by Playground Express Inc.

Record Photo - Bierworth

Oktoberfest promises to bring taste of Germany to Avonmore

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

AVONMORE - Every year Avonmore residents gather to celebrate everything German with their annual Oktoberfest. And once again, October just can't seem to arrive quickly enough.

The celebration kicks off this Saturday in a heated tent on the fair grounds at 7 p.m.

Continuing the winning combination of last year's event, a buffet dinner will be served until 9 p.m., giving participants a taste of authentic German cuisine.

At 8 p.m., the Montreal-based band 'Edelweiss' will take to the stage and keep the tent swinging and rocking until 1 a.m.

Refreshments and Oktoberfest souvenirs, including Bavarian hats and 'Kiss me, I'm German' pins, will be available throughout the evening.

This is the sixth edition of the Avonmore Oktoberfest and organizer Murray Barkley said it's not one to be missed.

"Between the food, the refreshments and the music, it's a great place to be," he said. "It's like a different world in that tent during Oktoberfest. You feel like you're transported through time and place. All your senses are geared toward European flavor."

Many of the first European pioneers to settle in Stormont and Dundas Counties were German, Barkley said, some having settled as early as 1709.

This is proven by such names as Ault, Casselman, Crysler, Wert, Schwerdfeger, Hough, Shaver, Dillabough, Whitteker, Strader, Alguire, Merkley, Hess and Barkley.

"We all have our roots," said Barkley. "And this restores a good part of our heritage."

Avonmore Oktoberfest has always been held in mid-September, in following with the original event in Munich, Germany which takes place over a over a two-week period beginning around the third week of September and sees more than six million visitors.

The large Munich Oktoberfest originated in 1810 as a celebration of the marriage between Bavarian Crown Prince Ludwig and Princess Therese Charlotte Louise von Saxony-Hilburgshausen.

"It's a very fun evening, well worth the time," Barkely said. "You definitely don't have to be German to enjoy it. You just have to be there."

Tickets are $12.50 in advance or $15 at the door and are available from local merchants. The tent seats 600, but tickets are going fast.

For more information, contact Murray Barkley at (613) 346-5765 or Volker or Inge at (613) 538-2321.

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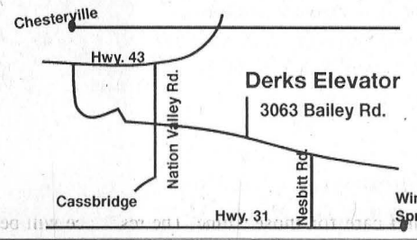

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CORNWALL POLICE ASSOCIATION

The Cornwall Police Association is submitting this notice to clarify our position regarding the Contract Policing issue that is ongoing in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

It is important to understand the facts before forming an opinion, the facts are, counties residents will have a professional police service whatever proposal Counties Council adopts.

The municipalities in the counties have requested a costing (how much would it cost) to provide a Police Service for it's residents. The city of Cornwall being the closest and also being within the counties, was naturally requested to submit a costing. This costing that is being prepared by the Cornwall Police Services Board, is to create a Police Service for the counties that is efficient and reasonably priced. The choice is entirely up to Counties Council, the decision that has to be made is "do we have our own Municipal Police Service or do we have the OPP."

Should Counties Council select the Cornwall Police Service proposal it would mean that the Counties Police Service and the Cornwall Police Service could share the police infrastructure that is presently enjoyed by city residents in order to provide a cost efficient Police Service throughout the Counties.

The second issue that requires clarification is the delivery of police service within the counties. Counties residents can rest assured that policing would not be affected whatsoever if the counties had their own Police Service. The Cornwall Police Service realizes that the OPP are a respected organization and this is why all police officers presently working in the three counties would have the opportunity of transferring to the new Counties Police Service, same would apply to officers from the North Glengarry Police Service. OPP Officers who decide not to join the new Police Service have the option of staying with the OPP if they desire. All officers requesting the transfer could do so, maintaining their seniority and rank.

The Cornwall Police Association and it's members have over the years worked along side many OPP officers and have enjoyed a healthy and successful relationship, we have nothing but respect for these officers. We have no reason to participate in creating an atmosphere that would lead to resentment amongst co-workers and friends from the OPP.

In the event that a municipal proposal is more cost efficient and effective, and if the counties decide to have their own Municipal Police Service, the only change that would be obvious to counties residents would be the shoulder flashes on the police officers uniforms and a different crest on the police cruisers which would ultimately be a counties responsibility to select.

Internally changes would occur that would permit the Counties Police Service and the Cornwall Police Service to share resources that are within the three counties. These shared resources would provide for a stable, efficient and organized police delivery throughout the three counties. The proposed model of police delivery has for many years recognized the need for a dedicated and consistent number of police officers on patrol at all times.

Residents of the counties should also be aware that certain mandated Provincial Services provided by the OPP would still be available at no cost, when required.

Residents from the counties can expect or demand that their Police Service be expedient, respond appropriately with sufficient police when they are called upon.

Hopefully this will clarify any misinformation that is being circulated.

In Ontario all Police Officers are equal, all of us have the same Declaration of Principles which is "the need to ensure the safety and security of all persons and property in Ontario."

Thank You
Cornwall Police Association Executive.

Eastern Ontario Health Unit
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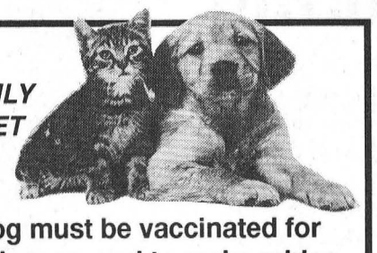

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Quilt draw

The Chesterville Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is selling tickets on a lovely hand-made Canada 125 quilt, as was displayed at the Chesterville Fair last weekend by Legion president Vern Williamson, left, and member Bernie Curran. The quilt, made by Buelah Moran, is valued at $1,500, and tickets are $1 each or three for $2. Proceeds will benefit the Legion's Building Fund, and the draw will take place December 4. Tickets are available through Legion members.



More results from the Chesterville Fair

Hay: Grand Champion-Donelyn Farms; Reserve-Leo Mesman

Grain: Grand Champion-Brugline Farms; Reserve-Jos Melenhorst and Francine

Field Crop winners:

Corn (in field): 1st-Denis St. Pierre; 2nd-Jos Melanhorst; 3rd-Brugline Farms

Soybean (in field): 1st-Jos Melenhorst; 2nd-Pat Chambers; 3rd-George Carruthers

Corn (at the fair): 1st-Brugline Farms; 2nd-George Ennis, 3rd-Vanden Bosch Farms

Soybean (at the fair): 1st-Hardy Seeds; 2nd-Dennis Fife; 3rd-Gary Derks

Overall Champions (field and fair):

Corn; Grand Champion-Brugline Farms; Reserve-Denis St. Pierre

Soybean: Grand Champions-Pat Chambers; Reserve-Jos Melenhorst and Francine

New owner of seniors' home opens doors to change

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff



Visitors to Long Sault Villa's open house Thursday enjoyed cake in the lobby.

LONG SAULT - It has a new name, new atmosphere and a new owner. And visitors to Long Sault Villa's open house Thursday were impressed with the changes.

Formerly known as the St. Lawrence Residence, the seniors' home was remodeled over the summer under the direction of new owner Henri Lecours, who took over the business in April. The Villa held its grand opening two weeks ago.

"It was a big project," he said. "But it was a goal of mine to own a seniors' home. I like working with the elderly and I always knew this place had a lot of potential. I like people to have a nice atmosphere. It's a different name and a different way of thinking. I enjoy it. I'm here for the long term."

Much of the building has been thoroughly cleaned and refurnished. New floors and carpets, pastel-colored paint on the walls and new furniture make the place look like new. And this is only the beginning, Lecours said.

"I want the whole building to look like that," he said. "When we started this project, we had a big clean-up job to do. But now it looks pretty good."

The home will accept residents who are mostly self-sufficient, Lecours said.

"There are three types of care for the elderly," he said. "There's chronic care, care for those with mental illnesses and care for those who are self sufficient. We are aiming to attract the self sufficient seniors."

But that won't stop them from offering help where it's needed, he said.

"If there's a resident who needs help getting into the bathtub, for instance, our nurse will help them." he said.

He also noted that a nurse is there five days a week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is on-call the rest of the time. The residence will be visited by a local doctor twice a week.

"You can't mix people who are self-sufficient with those who need chronic care," he said. "That's why we're so particular about who gets in here. This is not a nursing home."

Verla Gallinger was among the visitors to the residence and said it's a definite change from what it used to be.

Her father used to live there and she said the living conditions were a concern for her.

"This is beautiful," she said. "They've really fixed it up."

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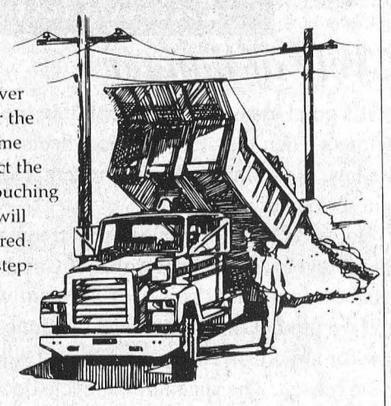

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6 lbs Pork Leg Roast
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Editorial

Cycle of danger

It's good to see that local children are wearing bike helmets when they take to two wheels. Aside from being the law, it's a simple way to prevent a spill from resulting in a serious injury.

But what is concerning is how frequently kids ride their bicycles on the sidewalks of Chesterville and other local communities. This is an accident waiting to happen, and we predict one if the trend continues. It's against the law for anyone to ride a bicycle on a sidewalk, and for good reason. The speed of a bicycle doesn't mix with the leisurely pace of the pedestrian.

Sound harsh? After all, kids will be kids, won't they?

Yes. but this is a safety concern and it should be addressed, sensitivities aside.

Many times the *Record* has seen close calls between cyclists and pedestrians on King Street in Chesterville. People who exit this office or the convenience store next door to us aren't accustomed to looking outside to see if a cyclist is cruising down the sidewalk before they open the door and step out. Near misses have been seen, and it's only a matter of time before contact is made, and perhaps an elderly person is knocked to the ground. Or a bike lying flat in the very middle of the sidewalk (as can be seen here almost every day in the summer) causes someone to go for an unfortunate tumble.

The issue of cycling on sidewalks has been addressed recently in Ottawa, and in Kingston, following a particularly disturbing incident. Our local towns don't have the same hustle and bustle as the cities, but that doesn't make the practice any safer here.

In a way, it seems ironic to be telling kids they should be biking on the streets, mixing with cars, than on the sidewalk. But when kids are taught the proper traffic skills for cyclists, and motorists are reminded they must by law share the road, check the rear before opening their car door and other common-sense rules, the two can live in harmony.

There's no question cycling is a perfect activity for kids; it's a fun and effective mode of transportation and good exercise at the same time. Cycling should be encouraged. But so should advice on safety and consideration for others,

Sorry cyclists, the sidewalk's just not big enough for the both of us.

Off The Record

Memories and imagination

By Robin Morris
Military Remembrance Editor

I have to speak for my generation this week. Ours is the first this century that has been untouched by the horrors of war. We have known nothing but peace and prosperity, which may explain our incessant whining, our emotional immaturity, our petulance and our absolute and unequivocal inability to withstand hardship of any sort.

The Boomer generation grew up in the affluence of the fifties and came of age in the unparalleled prosperity of the sixties, wallowing in wealth to the point that we rebelled against our good fortune and were determined not accept blindly, as our parents had, the material wealth that the post-WWII years had brought to North America.

Our parents had gone through the Depression and the Second World War. The former brought the world's economy to its knees and barely had our parents got back up than the horrors of the greatest orgy of manmade destruction in our sorry history brought millions back down to grieve the loss of fathers, sons and brothers. We went through war by proxy. We protested Vietnam. We idolized Che Guevera and the struggle in Bolivia, trying to prove to ourselves that the stuff of which we were made was as stern as that of our fathers.

Which was patently untrue. We could get blisters thinking about hard work. To us hardship was only one car in the driveway, and you couldn't have it to go the demonstration on Saturday morning because you knew that was when the old man had it at Canadian Tire.

Oh we're a tough bunch, alright. Hardship's been our lot. Life is a never-ending struggle.

And those were the thoughts that were running through my mind last Thursday night when I went to see Steven Spielberg's Saving Private Ryan.

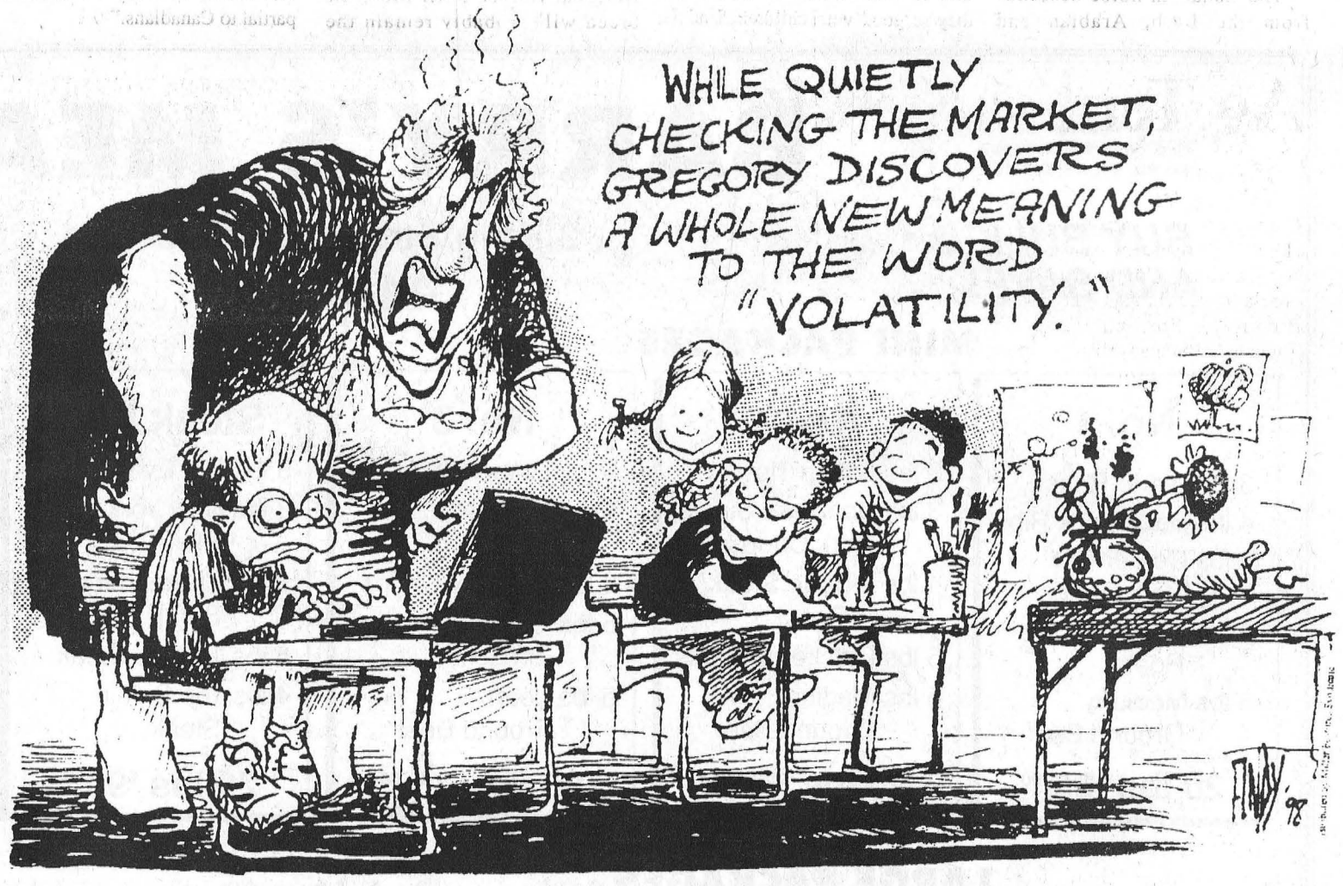
Granted it's an American movie, full of Yankee stereotypes and the insufferable insularity of the "I'm a real live nephew of my Uncle Sam" and it's rife with historical errors, but it does a better job during its horrific first half-hour of debunking the mythology of war than any other film you're ever likely to see.

We sat in one of those little shoe box theatres in Brockville last Thursday night, a row behind and slightly to the left of a chap who must have been a veteran. He was the right age and was flanked by two younger men who could only have been his grandsons. In order for him to have been in Normandy on June 6, 1944, he must now be at least 72. He could not be any younger since Canadians couldn't go overseas in WWII unless they were at least 18, and counting backwards, he must have been born no later than 1926 to have seen action in 1944. I watched him closely during those 30 minutes of cinematic terror, depicting the near-disastrous landing of the U.S. 1st Division on Omaha Beach, where the Americans absorbed all but 200 of the 4700 casualties they suffered on D-Day. (The lesson that Canada had written in blood for the Allies in 1942 at Dieppe, that you do not launch an amphibious assault in the face of fortified cliffs, was lost on the Americans at Omaha. In comparison we had a relatively easy time of it on Juno Beach, having studied the disaster of August, 1942, when we lost roughly an equal number of men in a single day's fighting.) He sat through that gut-wrenching half-hour - if you haven't seen the film, and are not easily given to nausea go see it - and then got up and went to the lobby where he stayed for some time. When he came back he sat by himself. I didn't watch him leave the theatre because by that time I felt as if I was an unwelcome intruder in a place where his memories were much more real than any celluloid depiction could hope to be.

But he, like the characters depicted on the screen in front of us, was just a kid when all this was taking place. This battle, the largest amphibious operation in the history of mankind, was fought in large part by KIDS for God's sake. My elder son is 15, only a year younger than tens of thousands of Canadian boys who signed up in 1939. Only three years younger than some of those fought and died on the Normandy beaches. Some of those Canadian boys who tumbled out of their landing craft were younger than many grade 13 students at North Dundas. Many were three years younger than an over-age Junior B hockey player. Thirty years younger than I am today and yet veterans are forever etched in my mind as old men. The most ferocious troops the Allies faced in France in those early days, and a particular nemesis of the Canadian Third Division, was the 12th SS Hitler Jugend, whose members had been drafted from the Hitler Youth organization in 1943 as 16 year olds. Which meant that many of them were only 17 on D-Day, a full year junior to the youngest Canadians splashing ashore into the sights of their machine guns.

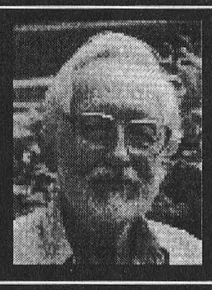
When we were 18, we were protesting that everything should be free. From free tuition to Free Willy. When they were 18 they were freeing Europe.

And for that vet, they will remain forever young while for us they will remain forever elderly. And the gap beween those who remember and those who can only imagine can never be closed.



Cross Roads

By Clarence Cross



I often get valuable information from people who come to me for help with their family research. When Ron McIntyre of Ottawa was here recently, he casually asked if I knew that Chesterville had been featured in a movie made many years ago. I said no, and asked him if he could give me a definite lead. Ron phoned last week to say that there were items in the *Record* in August and September of 1939. I looked through the Record file copies. And there it was: the lead story in the August 24th edition, under the headline "British Company May Film Moving Pictures of Town". The story read:

"In company with several other towns and villages of Eastern Ontario, it appears that Chesterville is to enter the movies. An inquiry was received this week by Reeve W.H. Casselman from Frank Carlton of Carlton Productions, London, Eng., asking if Chesterville wished to be included in the British Empire film now being made of Ontario towns. The completed picture, to be entitled *Country Life in Canada* will be show to English audiences... to include beauty spots. schools, children, activities of Town Council, executives of organizations, churches, ministers, and prominent citizens... also to be shown a newsreel of the Royal Visit taken by the Carlton Company".

Two weeks later in the September 7th edition of the *Record*, on page one, the sequel appears:

"Moving Pictures of Village Prove Rather Disappointing. If what the citizens of this place saw of their home town Monday night in the movie shown by the Carlton Productions in the Community, is what others see of what we are pleased to call our productions, it is just too bad."

"The pictures shown of Morrisburg and Winchester were judged to be rather good. But most of the Chesterville shots were taken on the south side of the river, with a rear view of the Community Hall, but not a glimpse of the Nation River. Those who chance to see the picture will hardly carry away a favourable impression of this up-to-date community."

"The business section of the north side was not shown, nor its residential streets, its churches, nor the activities of the daily milk delivery at the Nestle's plant. a copy of this film was presented to the village by the producer for historical purposes, but it has little value."

What became of that film? Does anyone remember seeing it? I haven't been able to look at the minutes of the Council meetings of that period. I wonder if copies of the film have survived in the archives of the other villages. Because of the association of the Royal Visit (by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth), perhaps there is a copy in the Public Archives in Ottawa.

By the way, if the film was supposed to portray "Country Life in Canada", why does it seem to be concerned with only the villages, and not with the farming community?

While searching for this story, I came to realize how interesting the *Record* was in those days. It was packed with everyday events and news items about individuals: who was sick; who had had an accident; who was visited by relatives from afar; who had hosted a taffy-pull for friends. There were a dozen local correspondents who sent in weekly columns from their little rural communities, including Grantley, Melvin's, Ashburn. Do you know where Ashburn was?

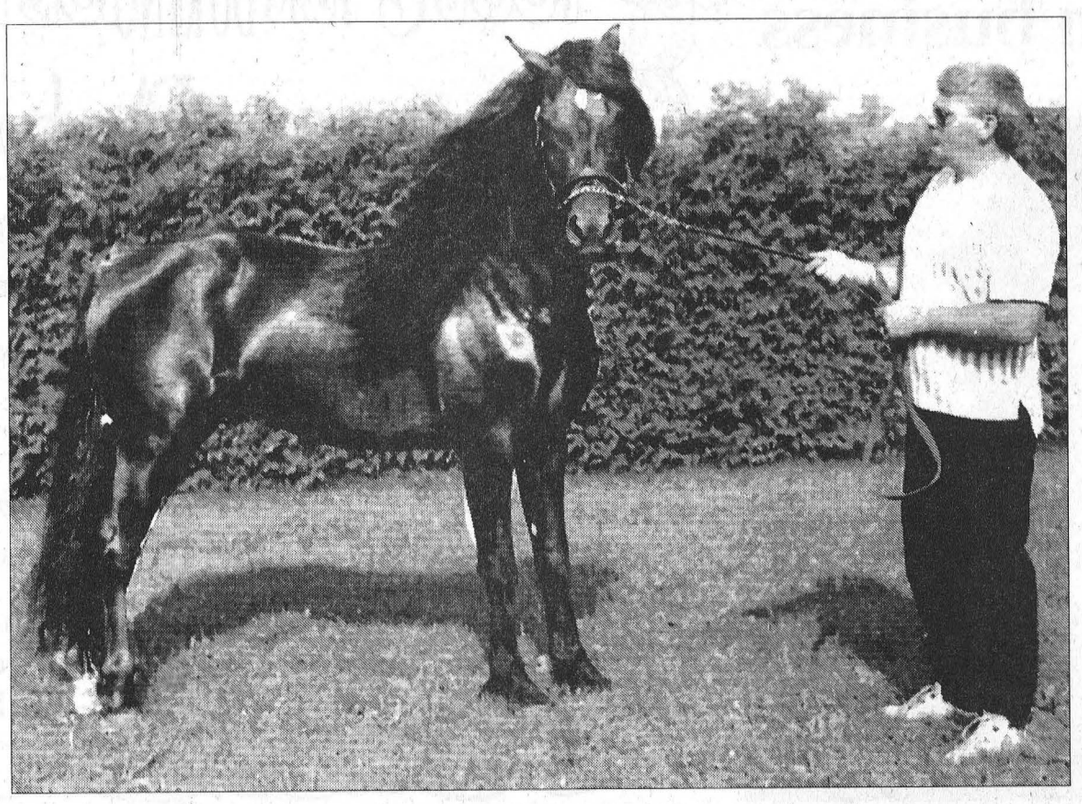
Our family used to exchange visits regularly with Rob Bogart of the Berwick road. (My mother and Mrs. Bogart were cousins.) Mrs. Bogart (Mandy) was the correspondent for Riverside (do you know where that is?). I was amused to see that the visits between the Bogarts and their married daughters, Velma Shaver and May Droppo, always headed the Riverside news.

I used to get the *Record* when I was working in Toronto during the war. Even my work colleagues were interested in the *Record*. They were highly amused one week by a headline "Brakes his Arm". I explained to them that the editor, George Lacey, had lost his assistant and typesetter, Jack Morris, to the army, and that the best replacement to be had was one of the Lasalle brothers, who were auto mechanics.

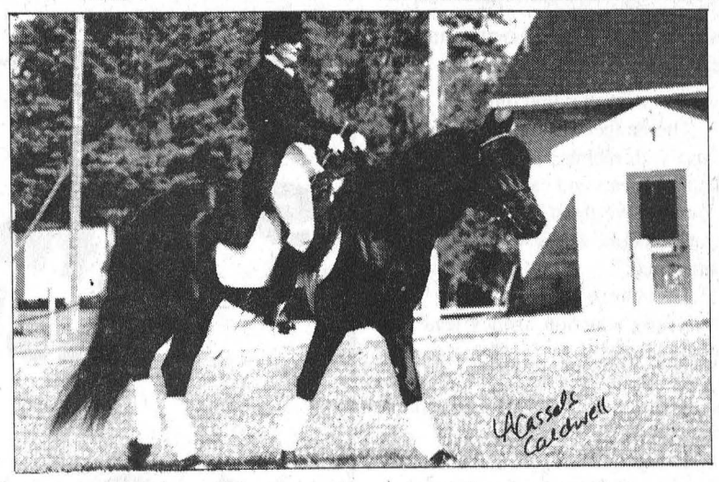
I could go on and on about the interesting stories in the *Record* of early days. But, perhaps another time.

Canada's own horse a little-known breed

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff



Above: Canadian stallion Star stands tall next to owner Mike Garland on Cozyland farms near Chesterville. Right: The Canadian horse in show.



CHESTERVILLE - Anyone who has ever met the seven-year-old stallion named Star would say he's a well-built horse. Tall and muscular, this horse was nicknamed 'Black Beauty' when he took first place at a Kentucky showing competition a few years ago. But one thing few could leave out in describing him is the thickness and length of his mane and tail and a forelock that covers much of his face.

This is one of the distinct features of the Canadian horse, one of the oldest and least known breeds in Canada. There are only 3,000 purebred Canadian horses in existence, and a small collection of them graze on a farm just outside Chesterville.

Pat and Mike Garland own, lease and board Canadians at Cosyland Farms on the Berwick road, keeping anywhere from seven to 14 horses at one time. Star is being boarded at the farm by his owner, Mary McBride of Avonmore.

Currently, the Garlands own a four-month-old filly named Hoprah, but hope to own about 12 brood mares in the future.

The couple moved here from Casselman 18 months ago and have owned Canadians since 1990.

Pat has always been into horses, having grown up on a farm in Oshawa with Standardbred horses.

"I spent most of my younger days at the racetrack," she said. "My dad was very good with horses."

She first found out about the Canadian breed in 1989 when she overheard a conversation two women were having about their horses.

"I found out more about them and I was really interested in the breed," she said. "I had never heard of them before, which is funny because they contributed to the Standardbred horse. You think you know about the different breeds and then you find out about another one you've never heard of before."

The Canadian horse descends from the Barb, Arabian and Andalusian breeds which were brought to Canada in the late 1660s and worked hard with little food. Because of the tough times this breed has endured, the horse became smaller and stockier, inheriting a longer endurance while being able to survive with a smaller diet. Nicknamed 'little iron horse', they are hailed as the best acclimatized horse in Canada.

They are good for driving, riding and working farm land. But it's the temperament of the breed that keeps Pat Garland hooked.

"They love people," she said. "Some people will say horses aren't able to love but when you go out there and they run up to greet you the way these horses do, that's love. They're very good tempered, they're smooth, easy to handle and they're good with children. I adore this breed."

One of the foals on the Garland's farm is being donated to the Equine Research Centre to be used for fund raising. Tickets are being sold for the yearling at $25 each or three for $55. For more information, contact Pat Garland at 448-1954.

The Canadian Horse Breeders Association is currently trying to get the breed the title of Canada's National Horse. Until then, the breed will probably remain the country's best kept secret.

"If someone were to ask me what's the greatest thing about the Canadian horse, I'd have to say it's the fact that there's a Canadian horse out there to suit everybody," said Garland.

"And one horse can suit the entire family. Dad can work the horse in the bush, then mom can drive it and the kids can ride it. I find beauty in every breed but I'm partial to Canadians."

Ag Tent successful

LETTERS

The editor:

The fair season in Dundas County has once again come to a close. The bright new banner on the Agricultural Commodity Tent proclaimed, "Dundas Agricultural Producers Present: Food for Thought". The many displays in the tent certainly provided a lot of information for fair goers to think about. With a couple of new exhibitors in the tent, there was certainly a lot to be seen and enjoyed, while the creative talents of the master gardeners made the tent a very inviting place to enter.

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture had a bigger map this year for the County's farmers to locate their farms on. It is interesting to see how the various commodities are situated across the County. Also sharing the tent were the Cattlemen's Association, Dundas Dairy Farmers, Egg Producers, Farm Safety, Soil & Crop, AgriFood Education, Women for the Survival of Agriculture, Ottawa Valley Meat Rabbit Producers, Master Gardeners, and at South Mountain only, the Land Stewardship Program.

The corn box and the farm machinery toys were, as always, a favourite stopping place for younger visitors, while the rest bench was a welcome stop for many folks.

The "loonie" draw for the Dundas Delights basket was popular, and no wonder, for there was an amazing array of wonderful products from the County - produce, crafts and services - again generously donated by local producers, craftspersons and businesses, with a value of over $300. From homemade candy to a manicure, from fresh produce to lovely craft items, from goat's milk soap to a miniature rose bush, the basket was filled with an abundance of items which definitely made it a delight to win. The lucky winner at the South Mountain Fair was Christel Vogel of Berwick, and at Chesterville the prize went to June Dillabough of Morewood.

The Kids' Draw this year was divided by age group with the 6 and unders being asked to guess the number of seeds in a very big Paula Red apple; the 7- to 12-year-olds were challenged to guess the number of kernels on a cob of corn. Although it was a very big apple, it contained only eight seeds, a number which was correctly guessed by several participants each day, necessitating another draw. At South Mountain the winners in the junior group were Katie Holloway, Kemptville, and Cody Morgan, Mountain. The corn cob at South Mountain had 534 kernels The closest guesses were by Tony Vangroostheest, Bloomfield (582) and Dara Bowie, Mountain (500).



Morewood's June Dillabough, left, was the winner of an all-Dundas basket of goodies at the Chesterville Fair. Right is Ag Tent coordinator Dawn Runnalls.

The Chesterville junior winners were Holly Kerr, Mountain and Emily Sloane, Winchester. A larger cob at Chesterville had 755 kernels. The winning guesses were by Tobias Burri, Finch (752) and Derek MacDougall, Cornwall (775).

The prizes were lunch kits filled with a number of different items from foodstuff to fun stuff, all donated by exhibitors in the tent. Congratulations to all the winners!

A co-ordinator's job would be impossible without a host of willing volunteers: thanks must go to all the exhibitors who filled the tent so well, with special thanks to the dedicated folks who staffed the displays, and extra thanks to the DFA members who cheerfully did the extras which helped so very much. And, of course, a very big thank you to all the extremely generous donors to all the draws. I'm sure the winners would agree!

Dawn Runnalls, Co-ordinator, Agricultural Commodity Tent.

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1. Sept. 15, 1998, Legion, Morrisburg: Lynda Leatherdale is a financial editor with The Toronto Sun. "Money is a Girl's Best Friend".
2. Oct. 20, 1998, Wesleyan Hall, Winchester: Geoffrey McKenzie is the chair of the Ontario Hospital Association. "Hospital Care in Ontario".
3. Nov. 10, 1998, Morrisburg Civic Centre: Gordon Garlough (to be announced).
4. April 22, 1999, Morrisburg Civic Centre: Doug Bell is the former Commissioner of the Yukon Territory. "The Klondike Gold Rush - 100th Anniversary".
5. May 13, 1999, Morrisburg Civic Centre: Barbara Laughland is a housewife, "Travelling Canada Coast-to-coast on a Bicycle".
The membership fee, which includes a levy to the national association and five dinner meetings of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, is $80 per person. This year the club is introducing a "Three Ticket" purchase for $50 per person. However, purchasers must indicate which three meetings they wish to attend. Locations are indicated above.
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Miss Quill sharpens her sights on hedgehog adoption business

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK - Stephanie Seaver is clawing her way into the business world, one quill at a time. And her prickly business is attracting a lot of attention.

The 12-year-old entrepreneur has opened a hedgehog adoption agency at her home near Moose Creek.

Miss Quill's Hedgehog Garden opened for business last month and has already seen a few new hedgehog owners take home their new pets.

Seaver currently has 17 African Pygmy Hedgehogs. The animals make ideal pets, she says, because they are so easy to care for.

"Hedgehogs live eight to ten years and eat dry cat food," she says. "They make no noise and they're easy to clean up after. They're great for younger kids because they're really affectionate. And they're so cute."

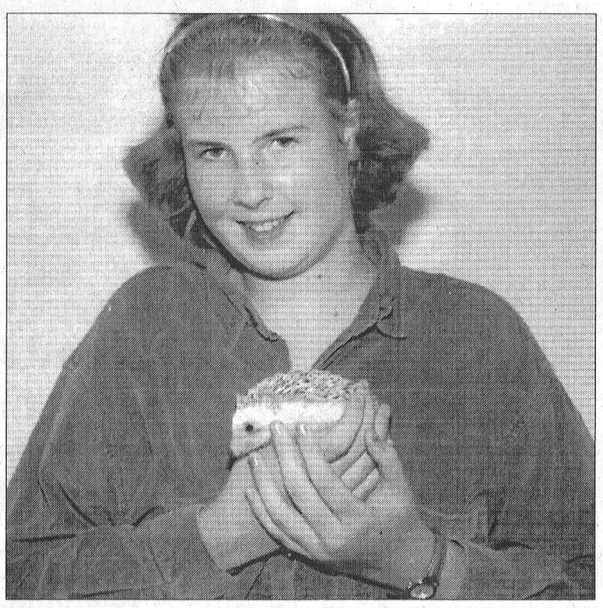
The hedgehogs are kept in a cage with aspen or pine wood shavings. Seaver warns new owners not to use cedar shavings as they are toxic to the small animals.

"You keep them in a cage, the bigger the better, and you can let them run around the room every now and then. Another great thing about them is you don't have to bathe them or brush them."

Hedgehogs belong to the rodent family but resemble small porcupines. They are covered with dull quills on top and have little hair on the bottom.

Because they have no fur, they're great for kids with allergies, says Seaver.

Unlike porcupines, hedgehogs don't shed their quills so even if the household dog or cat gets too close, there's no need to worry about prickly noses.



Stephanie Seaver holds a hedgehog at her home-based adoption agency, Miss Quill's Hedgehog Garden.

"When hedgehogs get scared, they roll themselves up into a little ball," says Seaver. "If they're upset, they'll make a hissing noise, but they don't bite."

Seaver has only been interested in hedgehogs for about a year. At first, her family owned five and accidentally bred them. Since then, the family has taken up breeding the animals seriously and Seaver decided to sell the young animals.

"I love it," Seaver says of owning her own business. "It's fun. I've read every hedgehog book I could get my hands on. My younger sister helps me out, but there's a lot of responsibility. You can't skip things. You can't just say, 'I'm not going to clean the cage today because the hedgehogs won't like you very much if you did."

The hedgehogs share the family farm with rabbits, ducks, an iguana, hamsters, rats and cats.

"We love them," Seaver says. "I can't imagine living without having an animal."

So where will owning the hedgehog adoption agency lead her in the future?

"I might teach riding lessons or something, maybe own a pet shop. Something to do with animals."

The hedgehogs cost $30 each and Seaver includes a blanket, food and water dishes, a small bag of cat food, an information sheet about hedgehogs and the animal's birth certificate.

For more information, contact Stephanie Seaver at (613) 538-2864.

Rabies vaccinations offered

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - It's time once again to bring your furry little friend into your local vet for a rabies vaccination.

The Annual Rabies Vaccination Clinics are rolling into vets all over SD&G and Prescott and Russell on Sept. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The cost is $15 per cat or dog and no physical examination will be performed. The clinic will be for rabies vaccinations only; other recommended vaccinations can be performed by appointment.

Not having proof of rabies vaccination for your pet could result in a $90 fine. The vaccination is required for both indoor and outdoor animals.

Dundas Veterinary Services technician Rose Hennin said the clinic is the best way to encourage pet owners to get their dogs and cats vaccinated.

"It's legally required in this area," she said. "It's mostly skunks and foxes that carry the virus in the wild. Bats have been known to carry it too. It's really important that people get their animals vaccinated because there is more rabies here than in other areas."

Rabies is a deadly virus transmitted through saliva in bite wounds.

The period between infection and death varies according to the site of the bite, the amount of the virus introduced and the species of the animal. Generally, death occurs within three to seven days.

Symptoms of the virus occur in three stages. In the first stage, the animal may chew at the bite wound and the symptom may go unnoticed. During the second stage, which lasts between one and seven days, the animal may be irritable, aggressive and dogs may bark more than usual. The animal may start introducing strange things to its diet, such as sand and may experience seizures or disorientation, and uncoordinated walking. Many animals become excitable, light sensitive and very sensitive to touch and may snap at imaginary objects.

During the final phase of the virus, which lasts two to four days, animals may experience progressive uncoordination and paralysis of the limbs and face, a different bark in dogs caused by laryngeal paralysis and the animal may make choking sounds, causing the owner to believe there is something caught in the throat. The animal is usually depressed and may become comatose before death.

For more information about the Rabies Vaccination Clinics, contact your local veterinarian.

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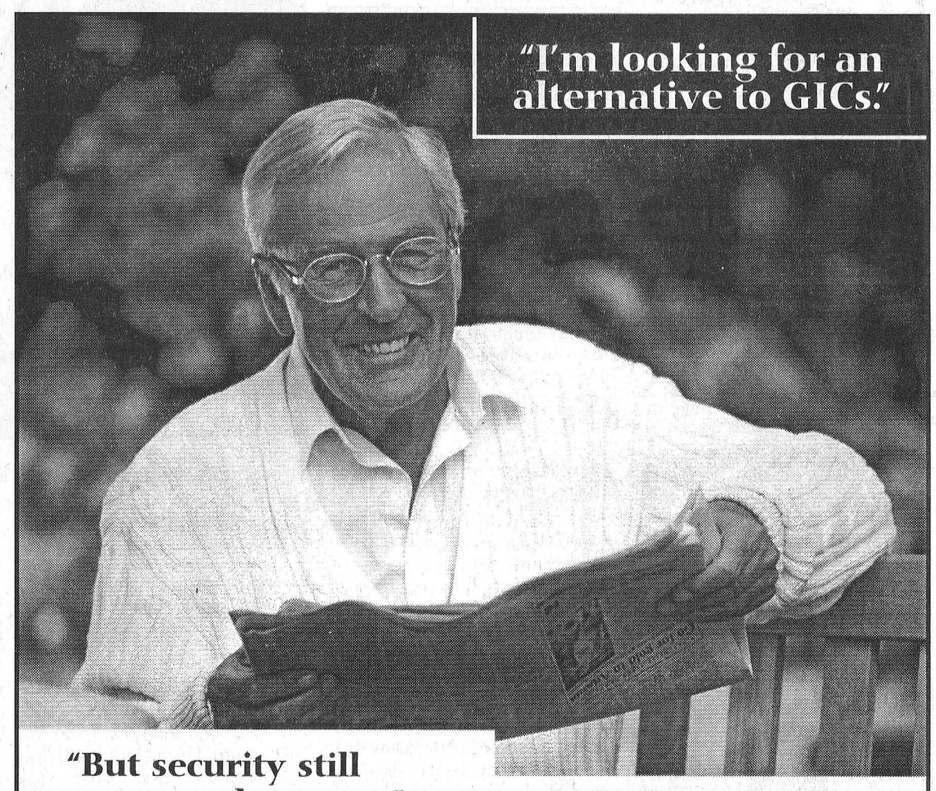

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Lyn Rombough and Garry Ouderkirk were among the members of the Finch Fire Department manning roadblocks for Muscular Dystrophy on Saturday morning, catching the large crowd on its way to the Stormont County Fair in Newington before the midway claimed all their loose change. The Labor Day weekend roadblocks are an annual tradition in Finch.

Families encouraged to join annual Heart and Stroke walk

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

CORNWALL - Local mothers and daughters are helping the Heart and Stroke Foundation improve treatments and further research, one step at a time.

The annual Heart and Stroke Walk for our Mothers and Daughters is marching into Cornwall on Sept. 13, rain or shine.

The walk will take place at 2 p.m., starting and finishing at the Civic Complex and taking participants on a leisurely stroll on the bike path through Lamoureux Park.

Participants can register at the Centre between 1 and 1:45 p.m. and can walk either five, ten or 20 kilometres.

Carol Barkley is helping to organize the walk this year and currently sits on the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Board. She said last year's event attracted more than 250 participants, several of whom were from Chesterville.

"It's grown each year that it has been around," she said. "And it's not just for mothers and daughters. We encourage the dads and grandads to come out too. There are a lot of families that enjoy going in it together. Some people even rollerblade."

The event helps raise money for supportive life saving research, something Barkley knows first-hand is imperative to the Foundation. Her mother had a stroke at the age of 51 and the doctors told Barkley there was nothing they could do.

"That was 20 years ago and today, there is something they can do," she said. "Research has come a long way. I think this walk really helps raise awareness of it."

When asked if she finds most of the participants in the walk have a personal connection to the foundation, Barkley answers, "there aren't too many families that don't have a personal connection to heart and stroke."

Pledge sheets are available at various locations throughout the area, including the Bank of Nova Scotia in Chesterville and at Heart and Stroke events in the area prior to the walk.

Pledge sheets are also available by calling Margaret Reynolds at 613-543-2547.

Obituary

Grace Hess

Grace Hess, of Chesterville, died September 1, 1998 at home. She was 71.

Mrs. Hess is predeceased by her husband, Carl and was loving mother of Jim (Kelly) of Chesterville, Bob (Cathy) of Chesterville, Doug of Chesterville, Ruth (Glen) Liscumb of Chesterville and Timothy of Winchester.

She was dear grandmother of 12 and great-grandmother of seven, and sister of Jean, Leila, Norma, Doris, Bill, Edna, Ray, Merla and Fern.

She is predeceased by Minnie, Leigh, Sterling, Bert and Wayne.

Funeral service was held September 4 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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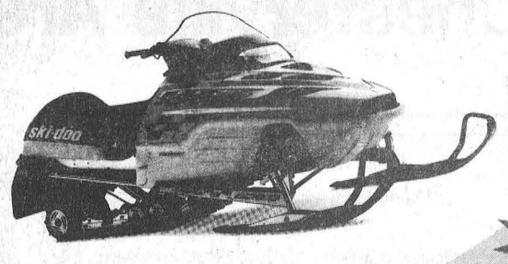

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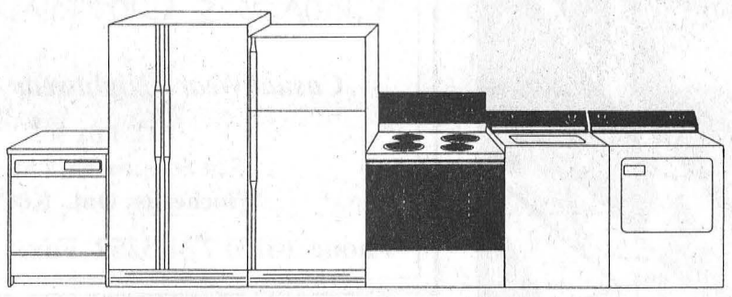

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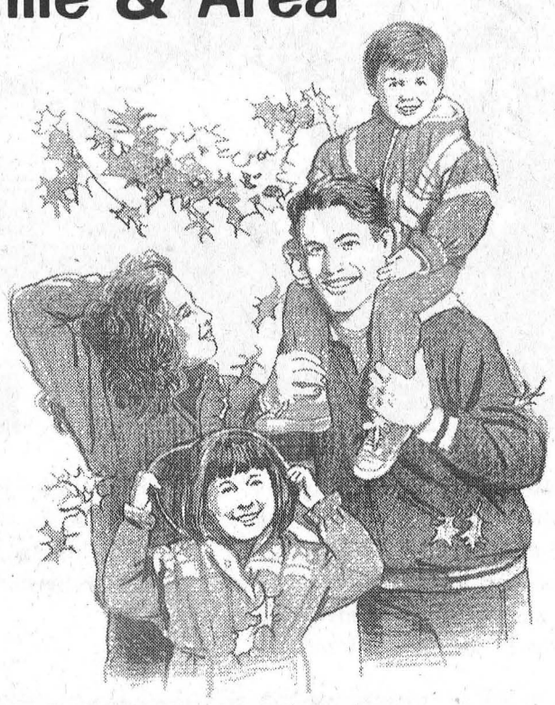

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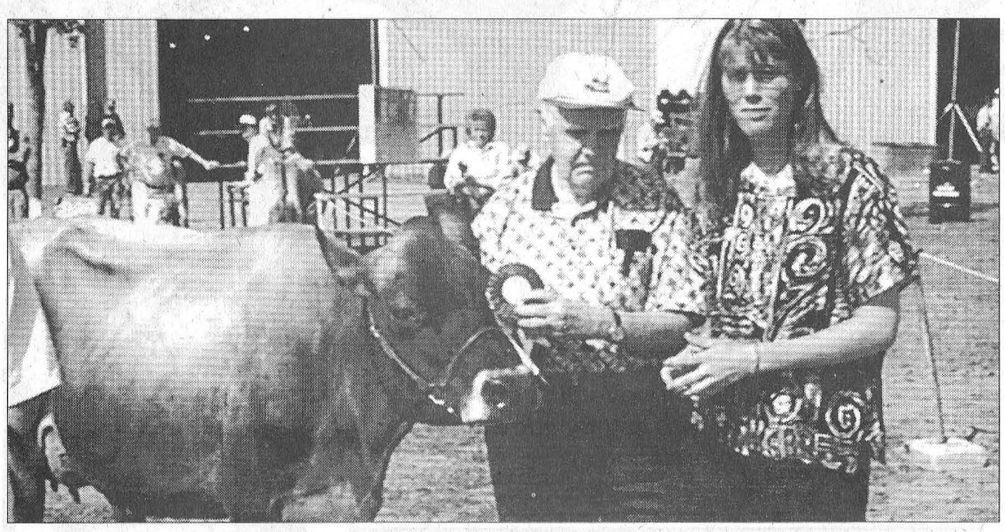
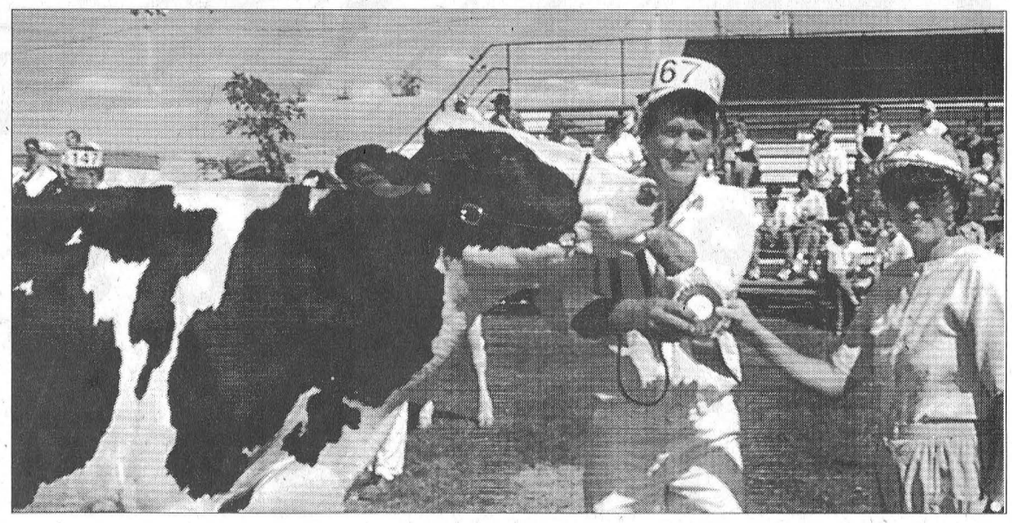
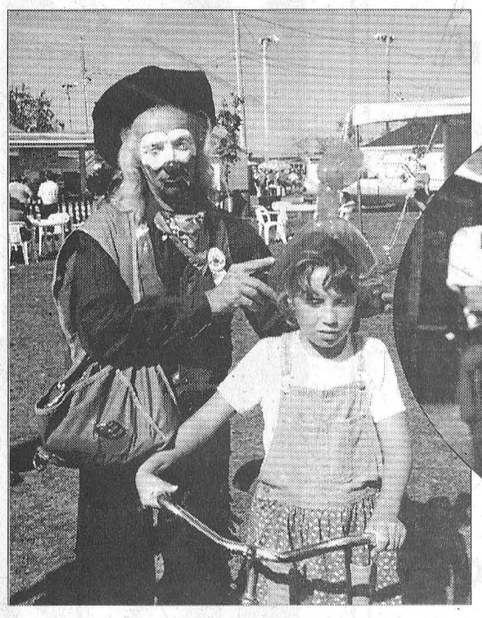
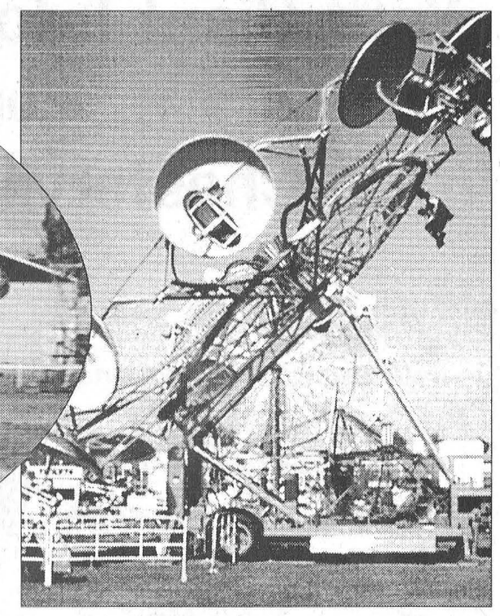




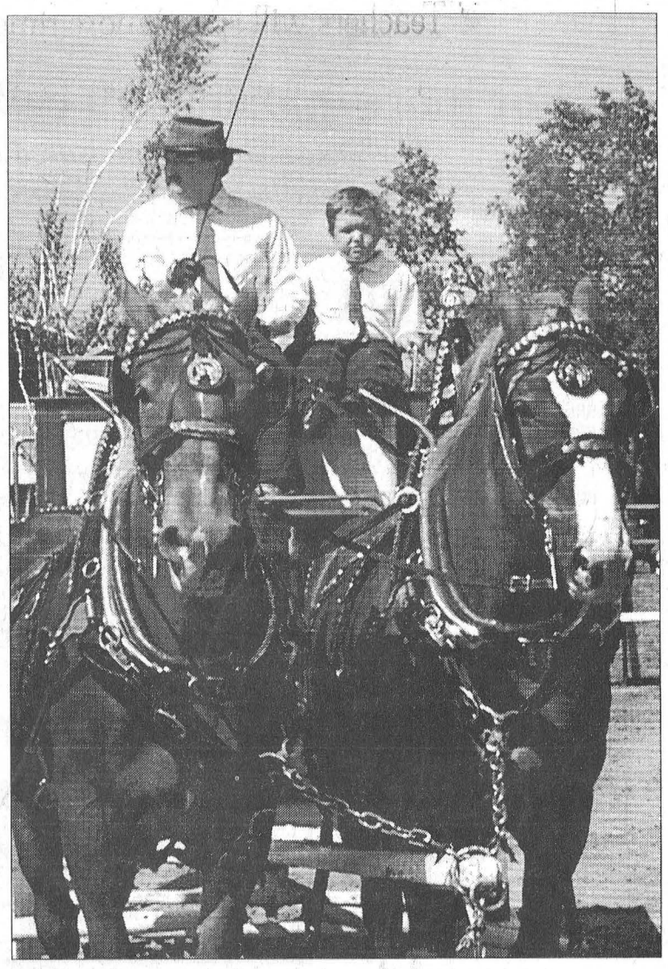






The Stormont Fair in pictures: Clockwise from upper left: St. Lawrence Valley Jersey Club princess Alison Walton of Sarsfield presents the Grand Champion of Show rosette to Ralph MacKenzie, showing Corwin Juno's Hope for grandson Doug Robinson of Finch's Payneside Jersey; Barbara Anne Glaude presents the Holstein Grand Champion of Show rosette for Lunenburg's Jason and Melanie Brown's first-place mature cow, Kretzschmar Jed Turquoise; Crown Amusements of Burlington provided a first-class midway throughout the weekend and have already promised more rides for the fair's 1999 edition; the pipes and drums of the South Glengarry Pipe Band led off Saturday afternoon's parade; Black Jack the clown of Long Sault was kept busy throughout the weekend by young and old fair-goers alike making his balloon creations and here eight-year-old Melissa Boisvenue of Cornwall models one of his hats.





Photos clockwise from above: The Tammy McRae Band kept the large crowds in the grandstand entertained throughout the weekend. Judge Art Ward of St. Hippolyte, PQ, placed the entries of Carlin Kelly of Brockville first (pictured) and second in the class for teams of Belgians hitched to a suitable vehicle. Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger introduces Stormont Fair president Floyd Dingwall (second from left) during Saturday afternoon's opening cereonies. Other platform guests were, from left, Muriel Dingwall, South Stormont reeve Jim Brownell, SD&G Warden and North Stormont reeve Archie Byers and SD&G MPP and Agriculture Minister Noble Villeneuve. Osborne Shaver of the Finch and District Lions Club presents the trophy and rosette to Wes Irven of Crysler, who showed the Grand Champion dairy calf in Monday's 4-H show. From left are Erin Girard, Ayrshire Reserve, Heather MacLennan, Ayrshire Grand, and Jean-Jacques Pilon, Holstein and Grand Champion Reserve.





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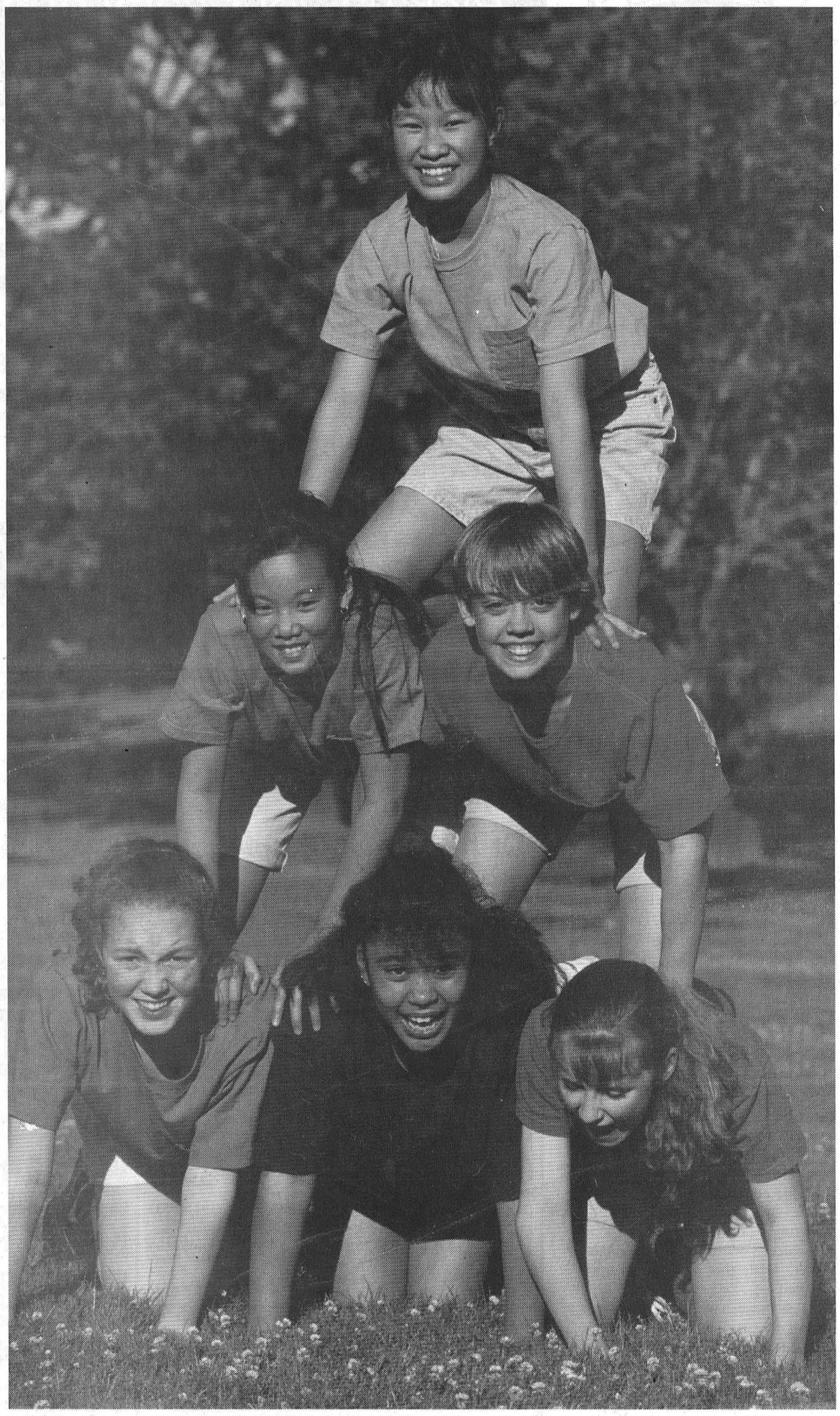



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For those who missed the "Part Time Cowboys" on Aug. 29, it was their last time at our hall due to the fact that they are disbanding in the very near future and are only doing the places which they have booked. Too bad, they are a very good band.

Tri-County Country will again provide the entertainment at the Legion Hall on Sept. 12 from 8:30pm to 12:30am. This is mostly local talent and everyone is welcome to come out and enjoy the music and dance. Let's support this club.

On Sat., Sept. 19, "Revival" will play again at the Legion. They play 50s and 60s music with some 90s thrown in to spice everything up. This is an excellent band and everyone who has been to the hall has enjoyed their music, so for a night out, come to the Legion on Sept. 19.

For those who bought tickets on the hand-knitted sweater, well, the lucky winner was Harold Sharkey. Congratulations!

The Legion is now selling tickets on a hand-made quilt which was donated by Mrs. B. Moran. She is well-known for the quilts she makes. The estimated value of the quilt is $1,500 and tickets are $1 each or 3 for $2. Tickets can be purchased at the Legion, Chesterville Trade Fair and from members of the Legion. The draw will take place on Dec. 4.

The monthly general meeting will be on Mon., Sept. 21 at 8pm. All members are requested to attend as important matters are to be discussed and your input is important.

Legion Week this year is Sept. 20-26.

Those who signed up the Smart Serve Course should attend the general meeting because the course will be held on Sun., Sept. 27 at 1pm at the Legion Hall.

With the great response to the barbecue chicken and wings, they will be continued till the weather does not permit the outdoor cooking. The way it will be done is — chicken one week and wings the next, with the amount cooked limited.

For those who noted the work being done around the cenotaph it is hoped that everything will be in place before the end of September

- Vern Williamson, President, Branch 434

Tools taken from work shed

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving the theft of equipment from a work shed in the Township of North Dundas overnight August 26-27.

Items stolen from the shed include a 5,000-watt Coleman generator, a Stihl chainsaw, a Stihl weed trimmer, a Porter Cable cordless drill with charger and case, a Kenwood 12-volt CD player and seven CDs.

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FOR SALE - Quantity of used 8 strand page wire, $2/rod. Phone 448-2136.
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FOR SALE - Silage/Hay feeder wagon, 984-2218 or 984-0030.
5stfc

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4-8

FOR SALE - 75 MGB, $2,500 firm, 2nd owner, bedroom set, fair condition, $100. Phone 448-2719.
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6

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6-2

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26tfc

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5stf

HELP WANTED - Applications available, apply within. Louis Restaurant, Chesterville.
45tfc

HELP WANTED - Babysitter needed to care for 3 school age children in my home, part-time. Phone 448-2852 days, 448-3444 evenings.
stf

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5tfc

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5

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FOR RENT - New 2-bedroom apartments in Chesterville. Utilities, fridge, stove, parking and laundry facilities included. Phone 448-3361.
34tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville $460/month plus utilities. 774-5323.
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FOR RENT - Office space, 25 Main St.,Chesterville. 448-3256.
37tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Large 3-bedroom apartment, completely renovated, $550/month plus hydro (available immediately). First and last, no pets. Phone 448-3587, 448-2370.
52tfc

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom apartment, fridge, stove included, garage. $500/month plus utilities. 25 Main St., Chesterville. Available Sept. 1. Phone 448-3256.
46tfc

FOR RENT - Berwick - 2-bedroom, good parking, nice and quiet area, $400/month. You pay your own utilities. Available now. Phone 346-2317.
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49tfc

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, fridge and stove included. Phone 448-2051.
50tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom house. Wood/oil heat, country living, great for young couple, First and last required, available Oct. 1. Phone 984-2050.
51tfc

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom apartment, Chesterville village. No pets, utilities extra. Phone 448-2755 between 6-10 pm.
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FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment with fridge, stove, laundry facilities, large deck off living room, southerly sunny exposure, on first floor, like new. 448-1730.
1tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house in Chesterville. $550.00 plus utilities. Available Sept. 14. Please call 448-3618 after 6 pm.
5-3

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3tfc

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FOR RENT - House, 3-bedroom, Chesterville Village. Phone 448-2332 between 6-10pm.
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FOR RENT - 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, natural gas, water and heat, residential street, close to schools. Available Oct. 1. Rent plus heat and utilities. Please no pets. Phone 448-2130.
5-2

COMING EVENTS

ST. MARY'S HARVEST SUPPER - Sun., Sept. 20, 4-7pm, Chesterville Legion Hall. Adults-$8, children 6-12-$3.50. children under 6-free, family - $25. Everyone welcome.
6-2

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS HYDRO COMMISSION MEETING - Mon., Sept. 14, 7pm, 547 St. Lawrence St., Winchester.
5-1

FIRST BINGO-CHESTERVILLE LEGION - Ladies Auxiliary, Sat., Sept. 19. Doors open at 11am, play starts at 1pm. Must be 19 or over. Everyone welcome.
2-6

BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Christine Ibbetson, bride-to-be of Gilles Mercier on Sat., Sept. 12, at 1pm at Winchester Legion. Everyone welcome.
5

LEARN TO MAKE A BASKET - using materials that grow in Eastern Ontario, in a one-day workshop, Sept. 13, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4. Phone 448-3733.
5

STAINED GLASS LESSONS - For beginners, starting Sept. 14. Classes available afternoons and evenings. Limited space. Call Cathy at 448-2073 to reserve a spot.
5

COMING EVENTS

STORMONT PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH & FARM MACHINERY SHOW BUS TRIP - Thurs., Sept. 17 to Sunbury (north of Kingston). Departing from Delaney Bus Lines at 7am, Finch arena at 7:10am, department at 5:30pm for home. $25 per person. Deadline Thurs. Sept. 10. Contact Barry Smith at 984-2017 or Jeff Waldroff at 346-5472.
5

VILLAGE VOICES COMMUNITY CHOIR- Registration Night - Fri., Sept. 18 at 7 pm, at Russell Public School, 14 Mill St. *Village Voices* is a community choir in Russell and is looking for voices from all disciplines. You don't have to be Callas or Pavarotti, or have sung in a choir before. If you love to sing, have wanted to join a choir and be involved in a friendly supportive group of like individuals, don't hesitate to get in on the fun. Registration fee is $50, payable on registration night. For more information please call Louise or Arnold Sharpe at 445-5538.
6stf

MIXED PARTY - In honour of Faye Bakker and Cory Cameron, Fri., Sept. 11, 9pm-1am at the Finch Community Centre. Everyone welcome!
5

OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY PARISH ANNUAL SUPPER - On Sun., Sept. 13, from 4:30-7:30pm in the Crysler Community Centre. Everyone welcome!
5-2

CHESTERVILLE DART LEAGUE - Sign up at Chesterville Legion, Sept. 9, 7-9pm; Sept. 16, 7-9pm; Sept. 23, General Meeting. Everyone welcome.

MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN REGISTRATION - Spots available in keyboard based music classes, parents included in Winchester and Chesterville. Sunshine 1 (ages 3-4), Sunbeam 1 (ages 5-6), and Moonbeam 1 (ages 7-8+). Call Alicia at The **Village Music Academy** at 448-3960.
5-2

7TH ANNUAL JR. C. GOLF TOURNAMENT - Fri., Sept. 18, Cedar Glen Golf Course, Williamsburg. Tee-off time 11am-1pm, 4 person scramble. Cost $35/person. Pledge sheets available at Berwick Hotel and Finch Legion. Barbecue and prizes will be held at Finch Legion. For more info call Leonard O'Donohue 984-2546 or Lyle Ouderkirk 984-2657.
6-2

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING - Tri-County Country Music, Sat., Sept. 12, 8:30pm -12:30am, Chesterville Legion. Everyone welcome, including musicians.
5

HAZARDOUS WASTE DEPOT - To all residents of Dundas County - the Household Hazardous Waste Depot will be open this Sat., Sept. 12 from 9am-12noon at 12620 Boyne Rd., Township of North Dundas.
5-1

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB - Fall general meeting, Wed., Sept. 16, 7:30pm, Club Lounge. Members please attend. Last chance to register.

FALL INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
20%-50% off entire plant inventory, Sept. 10-20 at Seasons Shop and Garden Centre, Morrisburg, 613-543-3040.
6-2

RUSSELL FAIR PRESENTS' - *Montana Sky*, with guest Ginette Hamilton (Patsy Cline music), Sat., Sept. 12, 8:30pm. Tickets $8 advance. 445-3122.
5-1

THE CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Sept. 12, 9pm, featuring "Tri-Country". Everyone welcome.

MIXED PARTY - In honour of Cindy Smith and Kent Merkley, Sat., Sept. 26, 9pm-2am, the Faucet Hall. D.J., light lunch.
7stf

COUNTRY SUPPER - Fri., Sept. 18, 4-7pm, Finch Community Hall, $8 person at the door. Everyone welcome.
6

POSTCARD CLUB - Merrickville Community Centre, Sat., Sept. 12, 10am-5pm. Hundreds of thousands of cards for the collector, historian, researcher or nostalgia buff. Free admission. Information 269-2085.

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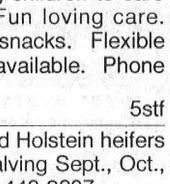
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AUCTION SALE
CARS, COLLECTABLES, ANTIQUES AND POULTRY
SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
10 A.M.

7 Railway St., Dickinson Dr. Ingleside. Exit off 401 or Hwy. 2
'73 Chev (2-door), hard top H.O.T.P., (safetied); 1984 Crown Vic (4-door); 1985 Grand Marquis (2-door); 1979 T-bird (2-door). All vehicles running, sold as is; 11 hp Canadiana riding mower; dirt bike;
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THURS., SEPT. 10
FRI., SEPT. 11
9am-5pm

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FURNITURE: Wooden antique kitchen table; 12' kitchen counter and cupboards; single bed with wooden headboards; dresser with 5 drawers and shelves with light; 4-5 boxes of dishes; set of knives; portable clothing washer; kitchen set with table and 2 chairs; sewing machine cabinet; 2 upright vacuums; small metal table with drop leaves; 3 kitchen stools; antique wood table; 3 bar stools; wooden shelf; 3 old dressers with mirrors; few other antique dressers; kitchen vanity; antique wooden love seat; 2 2-drawer filing cabinets; 3' wide aquarium; white microwave; sound system cabinet on rollers; 2 brand-new white mini blinds 60"x45"; 2 boxes of plastic food trays with covers; 4 small livingroom tables; car seat; stroller; 2 oak dressers; 2 old wooden boxes; 1 old wooden coat rack; 6 old scales; 1 hardwood table with drawers; 1 hardwood mantal; 1 small wooden keg; 1 Remington Rand typewriter; 1 small wooden table; many terra cotta flower pots; some dishes; 1 old wooden toolbox; 1 chess game; 1 set Rossingnol downhill skis; 1 adjustable table top; 1 old suitcase; 7 metal lamp shades; 2 old chairs; 3 office separations; 2 lamps; 3 filing drawers; 1 exercise bike; 1 upholstered office chair; 2 picture frames (one 1897 and one 1906); 1 frame; 1 white kitchen set with 4 chairs; 1 make-up dresser; 1 set of encyclopedia; 1 double bed complete with mattresses; 1 desk and shelves; some Tupperware; 1 fast track exerciser; and many more items; OTHER: sump pump; old hand lawn mower; Omelite gas chain saw (very good condition); car trailer - approx. 8' long and 5' wide; fireplace tool set; aluminum door; 2 white lady's bikes with wide seat (like new); and much more. NOTE: Restaurant and washroom in mall. TERMS: Cash or personal cheque with proper ID.

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Mrs. Piché
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AUCTIONEER
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BIRTH

PRESLEY/MANSON - Richard and Carol are happy to announce the safe arrival of a second son. Kyle Richard Manson Presley was born on September 2, 1998 at 2:08am. weighing 9lbs, 3oz. Thanks to Dr. Rivington and nurses Joan and Sue for all their help.

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IN MEMORIAM

CARDINAL - In loving memory of a dear grandfather, Ovila, who passed away on Sept. 7, 1995.
I will always remember the way he looked,
The way he spoke and smiled,
The little things he said and did,
Are with me all the while.
For down the lane of memories,
The light is never dim,
Until the stars forget to shine,
I will remember him.
— Sadly missed by granddaughter Angelique.

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CARBINO - In loving memory of a dear husband, Elwood, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, who passed away Sept. 10, 1994.
It seems like only yesterday,
But here it is four years ago,
Since God took you to his side.
Gone are days we used to share
But in our memory you are always there.

—Sadly missed by Hilda and family.

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LUSSIER - In loving memory of Marion (nee Munro) who passed away Sept. 18, 1994.
She had a smile, a pleasant way,
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She was so kind, so generous and true,
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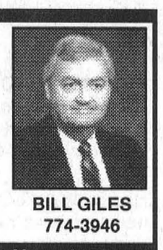
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Tues. & Thurs. 7:00 - 9:30			
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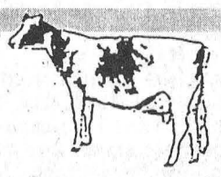

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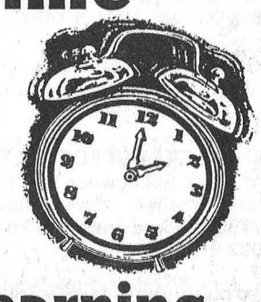

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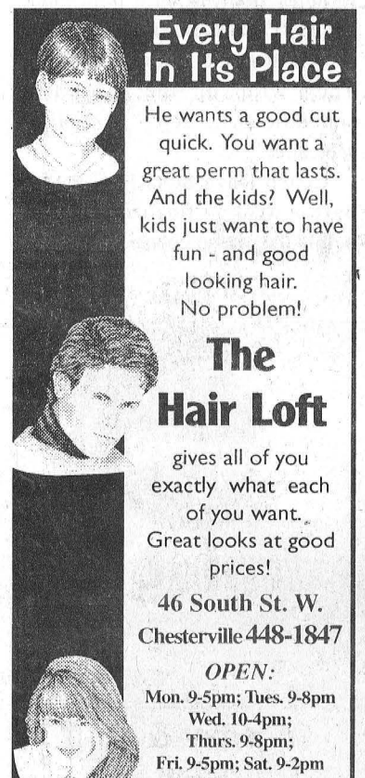

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—Sincerely, Elsa Workman
5-1

DROPPO - We wish to express our thanks to family, friends and neighbours for their words of comfort and prayers during the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Rev. Assaly, pall bearers, Red Cross, for donations to various charities, floral tributes, cards and food brought to our home, and also ladies of the Anglican Church for the luncheon. As we grieve we are comforted by these gestures and they will live with us forever.

—Marion, Kim, Shawn, Murry, Erva and families
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HESS-The family of Grace Hess would like to convey our sincerest thanks to everyone who supported her and her family throughout her illness and death. Thanks to friends, neighbours and family for the flowers, donations, cards and food. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey for his excellent care and to Rev. Carol Poli-Delisle for her many visits, prayers and wonderful service. Many thanks to the pall bearers and Paul of the Daniel's Funeral Home for his professional manner and friendship at this difficult time. Your support and kindness will always be remembered.

— Jim, Bob, Doug, Ruth, Timothy
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MONAST - I would like to thank my family, relatives and friends for the beautiful flowers, candy, cards, phone calls, and visits I received while a patient at W.D.M.H. A big thank you to Dr. Slowey, Father Alanen, and all the nurses for the excellent care.

— Paul Monast
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SHORT - We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our family, relatives and friends that celebrated with us on our 60th Wedding Anniversary on Sept. 6, 1998. Also thanks for the many cards, flowers and phone call.

— Burnis and Velma Short
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JOHNSON - We would like to thank all our friends and neighbours who attended our 35th Anniversary party on Sept. 5 and made it so special for us. And yes, it was a surprise, at least till three days before! Special thanks to the organizers, Leslie and Chris, Carol, Nancy and Deborah. Special thanks also to Virginia for the perfect reproduction of our original wedding cake. It was wonderful! Thanks to all for the cards, gifts and best wishes. We appreciate them all very much. Thanks again.

—Marilyn and Gordon Johnson
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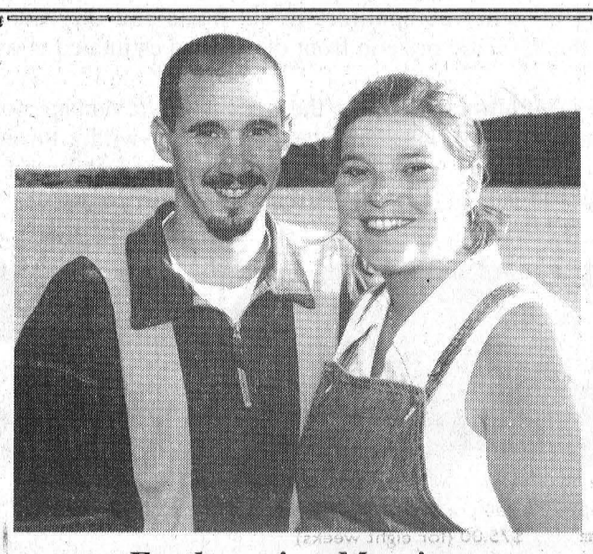

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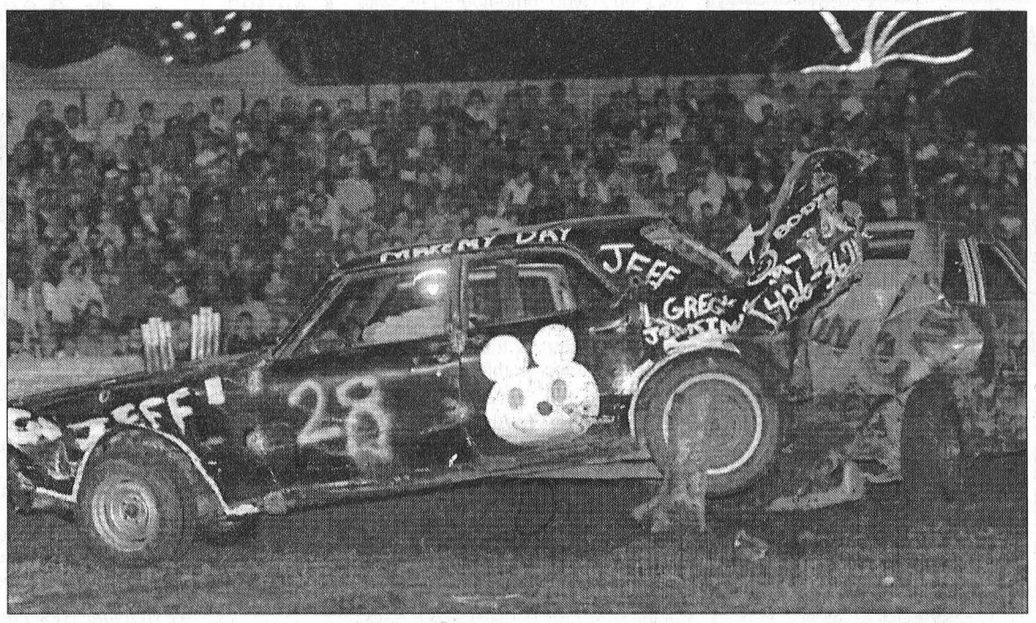


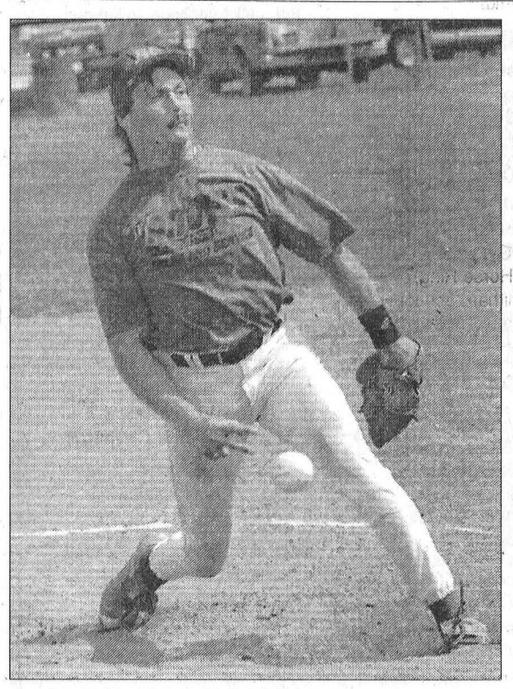
Demo derby draws crowd of over 5,000

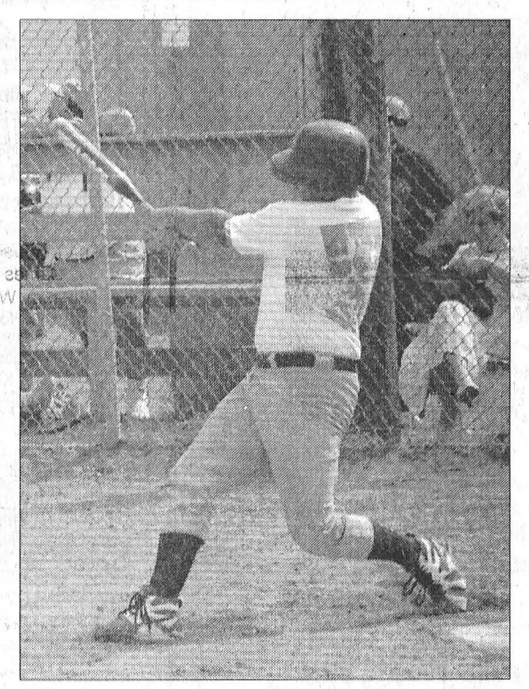
NEWINGTON - You might not want to try to back into a parking space that Chesterville's Mike Irven has claimed for his own. Irven backed his way to the championship of the annual Stormont Fair Demolition Derby here Friday night, besting 60 other competitors in six heats and the final to claim the $500 top prize in front of a crowd estimated at over 5,000.

They literally cimbed into the trees to get a vantage point for the annual mayhem on wheels, cheering wildly through the six opening heats as the entries were reduced to wheelless heaps of twisted, smoking metal.

Heat winners each received $200 and are as follows: One - Matthew Lee, Ingleside; Two - a tie between Jeff Lavigne of Simcoe and Gord Holmes (each received $100); three - Chad Bilmer, Newington; Four - Claude Bellmore, Finch; Five - Mike Irven, Chesterville; and Six - a tie between Ranald MacDonald of Cornwall and Jim Stewart of Williamsburg (each recieved $100). Adrien Henry won the grudge match.

For the half-dozen residents of Stormont who were not in Newington Friday night, videotapes of the event are available at $20 a copy from Beth Short at 984-2254.







Top left, Jason Smith earned championship game MVP honors for his three-hit, 15-K performance as he and the Williamburg Pump blanked Cornwall's Computer Sense 6-0 to take the Stormont County Fair fastball tournament A championship Monday afternoon. Top right, Derek Holmes pounds out a single and was later brought home on Steve Tait's two-out double. Team members are, front from left, ball boys Drew, Derek and Matt Thompson and Matt McNairn; middle from left, Jamie Smith, Kent Young, Derek Holmes, Mitch Hutt; back from left, Ernie Beckstead, Craig Smith, Chris VanBridger, Lyle Schell, Steve Tait, Jason Smith, Bob Deleavey and Allan McNairn.

Smith primes the Pump

NEWINGOTN - Williamsburg Pump rode the strong right arm of Jason Smith to the championship and $850 in prize money in the Stormont Fair fastball tournament here Monday afternoon.

Smith, named the championship game's Most Valubale Player, gave up three hits and whiffed 15 batters as Williamsburg blanked Cornwall's Computer Sense 6-0.

Williamsburg made it to the final on Smith's one-hit, 14-K performance as they dumped Beehler Electric 7-1 in the A round semifinal.

They started the tournment off with an 11-6 win over Berwick. Derek Holmes, Chris VanBridger, Craig Smith and Ernie Beckstead all homored for Billysburg in their opening round win.

Lyle Schell pitched them to a 6-1 win over Fred's Welding in the A round quarterfinals.

Computer Sense picked up $550 in prize money as the A runner-up after earning a bye into the final following their 5-1 win over Inglesdide Lanes in the quarters. They won their opener 7-6 over NDHO Stingers.

Beehler Electric made it to the A semifinal after humbling Looyen Construction in the second round. Beehler won their opener 9-0 over Hunt Insurance. The team picked up $250 in prize money for winning two games.

The Stingers own the B championship, kegging the Brewers 7-1 in the final to pick up $500 in prize money. The Brewers took home $250.

Nichol again provides Hawks' scoring punch

METCALFE - It was an old hand who provided the scoring touch at the start of a new season for the Winchester Hawks Monday afternoon in Metcalfe as Ryan Nichol scored twice and added an assist for the Hawks, who dropped a 5-4 EOJBHL exhbition tilt to the Goulbourn Royals.

The Hawks, who had just opened their training camp Friday night, gave up the winning goal to Goulbourn's Pat Davis just past the midway mark of the third.

Nichol, last year's division scoring leader, got his second of the game with four minutes left before the final buzzer, scoring unassisted, but Winchester couldn't find the range in the dying minutes.

Todd O'Brien opened the scoring for the Hawks with 5:57 gone in the first from Shane Stroughair and Nichol, and Nichol got his first with 5:55 gone in the second on a set-up from Stroughair and Bill Henderson.

Goulbourn led 3-1 after one on goals by Bill Lacharity, Randy Murray - on a powerplay goal while Winchester's Grant Norirs was off for hooking - and Mat Gallant, who scored with just two seconds left on the first period clock.

Goulbourn went up 4-2 in the second but Adam Beehler cut the margin to one when he scored with four seconds to go in the middle period. Joey Hillis and John Brand had the assists.

Goulbourn's Adam Bigras picked up a game misconduct when he was tagged with checking from behind with 8:57 to play in the second. Goulbourn's Jesse Cribbons was already serving a misconduct at the time after mixing it up with Justin Heuff, who also got a 10-minute breather.

Monday's game was the first of eight exhibition matches the Hawks will play over the next 10 days as they get ready for their Rideau - St. Lawrence Division season opener at home Fri., Sept. 25 against the Kemptville 73s.

On Tuesday night the Hawks were in South Ottawa and this Friday night they play the Jets in Metcalfe. Game time is 8 p.m. Saturday night they are in Metcalfe to host Ottawa West and on Sunday play a return match with Ottawa West in Stittsville.

They'll be on their own ice next Monday night in an 8 p.m. game against Ottawa West and on Sept. 16 are at home to South Ottawa. They wrap up the exhibition schedule Fri., Sept. 18 against Metcalfe.

Coach Dave Scharff will then have a week to finalize his roster before the season opener.



Hawks season under way

Morewood's Joey Hillis, a second-year midget, takes a face-off for the Winchester Hawks in their exhibition game against Goulbourn in Metcalfe Monday afternoon. Hillis, a diminutive centre with a big heart, is trying to catch on with the Junior B club, which will play nine more exhibition games during the next 10 days to get ready for their Rideau - St. Lawrence Division opener in Winchester Fri., Sept. 25 against Kemptville. The Hawks were edged 5-4 Monday afternoon.

O'Brien wins Small Block title

CORNWALL - Danny O'Brien capped a great year at the Cornwall Motor Speedway Sunday night by winning the "Jiffy Muffler" 100, a race on the Mr. Dirt Trail. The Kingston driver also won his second Small Block championship at Ron Morin's quarter-mile oval by taking the green in his heat (all regular runners at Cornwall received 50 points for taking green).

And after a two-hour rain delay, O'Brien started the Labour Day special Feature in sixth and didn't take long to beginning his ascent to first He finally took over the lead with a nice move on the lowside of turn four to get by Leon Gonyo. O'Brien would never relinquish the lead.

Another regular driver at Cornwall, Luc Plante, was running second behind O'Brien for 18 laps until he caught the cushion on the highside of turn two and dropped back a few spots. Plante's mistake was to Alan Johnson's benefit. "A-J Slideways" took over second spot and gave O'Brien a run for his money as both drivers begin to slice through lapped traffic about lap 50.

Johnson would lose his spot, only temporarily, to Pat O'Brien. But the older of the O'Brien brothers couldn't hold off "Slideways" as Johnson regained his position on lap 95 after lending it to O'Brien for 20 laps.

Dale Planck finished fourth and qualified for the season-ending championship race in Syracuse. Andy Bachetti placed fifth. Joyceville's Rick Wilson and "Mr. Small Block" Pete Bicnell finished sixth and seventh respectively.

Danny O'Brien, Johnson and Pat O'Brien managed to lap the rest of the pack.

O'Brien now has two Small Block and one Big Block track championships in Cornwall.

Track Championships were also handed out in the Late Model, Duke and Rookie Stock Classes.

Eric Gauvreau has bragging rights in the Late Model class after winning his first championship. He finished Fourth in the 20-lap feature. Joey Ladouceur, from Alexandria, won his fourth feature of the season.

Marc Therrien and Dave Bissonette finished second and third.

Cantley, PQ driver Steve Young won his first Duke Stock track championship after taking the checkered flag in the feature. Young won a total of eight features in 14 races at Cornwall.

Marcel Pecore can lay claim to being Cornwall Motor Speedway track champion in the Rookie Stock. The Cornwall driver finished second to Denis Beaudoin in the feature.

Even though dirt track racing is over for another season in the Seaway Valley, that doesn't mean the speedway will be quiet on Sun., Sept. 13.

That's the day of the Fireball Enduro. Anticipation is at a fever pitch, especially since last year's Enduro showcased over 200 cars. Racing gets under way at 2 p.m.

Result sheet for Sunday, Sept. 6:

Modified Heat Winners: Todd Burley, Spencerport, NY; Pat O'Brien, Kingston; Dale Planck, Homer, N.Y.; Andy Bachetti, Sheffield, MA.

Consolation Heat Winners: Kyle Jacobs, Akwasasne; Alan Johnson, Phelps, NY.

100-Lap Modified Feature: Danny O'Brien, Kingston; Alan Johnson, Phelps, NY; Pat O'Brien, Kingston; Dale Planck, Homer, NY; Andy Bachetti, Sheffield, MA; Rick Wilson, Joyceville; Pete Bicknell, St. Catherines; Luc Plante, Sorel, PQ; Jeff Sykes, Edwards, NY; Pierre Dagenais, Gatineau, PQ.

Late Model Feature: Joey Ladouceur, Alexandria; Marc Therrien, Williamstown; Dave Bissonette, Alexandria; Eric Gauvreau, Chelsea, PQ; Lee Ladouceur, Alexandria; Joel Herne, Hogansburg, NY; Dean Ranger, Grenville, PQ; Dave Marshall, Prescott; George Renaud, Glen Roy; Yvon Morin, Maniwaki, PQ.

Duke Stock Feature: Steve Young, Cantley, PQ; Stephanie Phillipe, Masham, PQ; Alaine Belisle, Masham, PQ.

Rookie Stock Feature: Denis Beaudoin, Maniwaki, PQ; Richard Brunelle, Long Sault; Robin Laframboise, Cornwall.



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Friday
September 11
10:00am - 3:00pm Education Fair for Schools - "From Farm To Table"
Wonderland Petting Farm
Eastern Bird Breeders' Display
(Barn #2)
12:00 noon Judging of Commercial Feature Displays
12:00 noon Jersey Show (Barn #1)
Midway (evening only)
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9:00 p.m. Rock Concert *Gowan*, **Honeymoon Suite**
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Antique Equipment Show
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Eastern Bird Breeders' Display
(Barn #2)
Midway
Russell Lions Club Bingo
Wonderland Petting Farm
10:00 a.m. 4-H Open Dairy Show
(Barn #1)
10:00 a.m. Kidfest (Horse Ring)
11:00 a.m. Kind a Classy Steppers & Cheryl Cooper (Arena)
11:00 a.m. Classic Car Show
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11:30 a.m. Amateur Show (Arena)
12:00 noon Elliott Smith, Magician (Arena)
12:00 noon Ayrshire Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. J.P. St. Pierre, singing & fiddling (Arena)
1:00 p.m. Lawn Tractor Rodeo
(Tractor Pull Area)
1:00 p.m. Elliott Smith, Magician (Arena)
1:00 p.m. Super Gymkhana Western Games (Horse Ring)
1:30 p.m. Whitham School of Performing Arts
"Los Angeles Dream Team" (Arena)
1:30 p.m. Pet Show
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1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Eddy & The Stingrays
(Refreshment Area)
2:30p.m. Amateur Show (Arena)
3:00 p.m. James Kirkham, comedian
Back by popular demand (Arena)
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Tony True
(Refreshment Area)
3:30 p.m. Lawn Tractor Pull
(Tractor Pull area)
8:30 p.m. Country Show & Dance featuring Montana Sky with special guest Ginette Hamilton (Patsy Cline)
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Eastern Bird Breeders' Display
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Midway
Russell Lions Club Bingo
Wonderland Petting Farm
9:00 a.m. The Gospel Lighthouse Quartet (Arena)
9:00 a.m. English Horse Show
(Horse Ring)
9:30 a.m. - 4:009 p.m. Arena Exhibit Hall open
9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Craft & Merchant Market open
10:00 a.m. Sage Brush (Arena)
10:00 a.m. Junior Sheep Show
(Barn #1)
11:00 a.m. Pancake Olympics (Arena)
Sponsored by Russell County Junior Farmers
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Auto Pro Mascots, "Sparky" the dog & "Prismo" the bird
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11:00 a.m. Open Sheep Show
(Barn #1)
12:00 noon Baby Show (Arena)
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12:00 noon Farm Stock Tractor Pull (Track)
1:00 p.m. Rodeo Renegade Dancers Arena)
2:00 p.m. Pedal Pull
(N. Ball Diamond)
1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. The Tammy McRae Band and Gal Pals
(with special guest Steve Piticco)
(Refreshment Area)
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2:00 p.m. Circus Delights (Arena)
3:00 p.m. Therien Jiu-Jitsu, demonstration (Arena)
6:00 p.m. Quilt Draw

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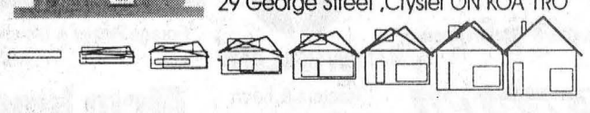



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Heaslip takes Frogtown title

HOGANSBURG, NY - Mike Perrotte of Plattsburgh, NY captured the Village Engraver 50-lap Modified Feature event at Frogtown International Speedway in Hogansburg, NY on Saturday night but Dave Heaslip of Smith Falls, captured his first Frogtown track championship with a strong third-place

finish. Perrotte's win in the Adirondack Auto #35 gave him a guaranteed starting spot for the PROLONG 358 Modified championship race at SuperDIRT Week in Syracuse, NY set for October 10th.

In the Modified main event, Del LeGrow of Massena, NY grabbed the lead on the initial green, but Brian McDonald of Cornwall jumped into the lead on a lap one restart. By lap four, Mike Perrotte showed his speed when he moved around LeGrow for second.

After a lap five restart, West Chazy, NY's Leon Gonyo moved into second spot, but Perrotte regained the runner-up position on lap eleven. On lap 13, Perrotte powered low coming out of turn two to take the lead from McDonald; once up front, Perrotte never surrendered the top spot.

The caution waved again on lap 17 for a skirmish involving Sandy Roberts and Buck White, although both cars returned to action. On the restart, Gonyo moved around McDonald for second, while Dave Heaslip, coming from his 19th starting spot, moved up to fourth position. The red flag waved on lap 23 when Mark LaPointe got sideways coming out of turn two and Jean Foucault

vaulted over the nose of LaPointe's car and rolled hard. Foucault emerged uninjured.

Perrotte held onto the lead when racing resumed, with McDonald second. On lap 36, Heaslip moved into third spot, with Pierre Dagenais running fourth and Gonyo in fifth. On lap 42, Dagenais passed Heaslip for third spot and two laps later he began pressuring McDonald for the runner-up position.

As the lead cars worked through lapped traffic, McDonald found himself holding off both Dagenais and Heaslip in a great battle for second spot. On lap 47, Dagenais ran to the outside of McDonald on the front stretch to get second, while Heaslip ducked to the inside of McDonald in turn one to grab third. Perrotte powered on for the win-his second at Frogtown this season-with Dagenais, Heaslip, McDonald and Del LeGrow rounding out the top five.

Joey and Lee Ladouceur once again found themselves running first and second challenges in the final laps to grab the win. Joey grabbed the lead on lap two and lead straight through to the checkered flag. Brother Lee Ladouceur finished second, with Renfrew's, Darryl Steele third, Cornwall's Ron Morin fourth and Gilles Mongeon of Gatineau, PQ rounding out the top five.

Jody Swamp of Akwesasne captured the Street Stock main event after a hard duel with Massena's Duane Brainard, who was forced to settle for second.

Brian Moulton of Waddington finished third while John Brainard (Duane's father) and Cornwall's Jody Beckstead rounded out the top five.

Mitch Jock of Cornwall Island captured his fifth Rookie Stock feature win of the season after a terrific duel with Robin Laframboise and Marcel Pecore. Jock maneuvered around the two in heavy traffic and went on to win the double point race. Laframboise held on for second while Pecore rounded out the top three. Two young rookies rounded out the top five, with Ron Tyo, Jr. of Cornwall nailing down a season-best fourth place finish and Massena's Jason Fetterly finishing fifth.

Frogtown International Speedway will close out its season with a special Sunday afternoon show set for September 20th at 2PM. CKON radio and CO Steel presents the 100-lap Ironman Enduro, which for the first time will be run on a slick track with a lap-50 half-time break. The Late Models, Street Stocks and Rookie Stocks will be competing for double points, with track champions declared in all three divisions.

Frogtown International Speedway is located in Hogansburg, NY, just one mile east of the International Bridge to Cornwall. From Route 37, turn south at Frogtown Road (next to the Mohawk Bingo Palace). For race day weather information, call (518) 358-9017.

Modified Feature: Mike Perrotte, Pierre Dagenais, Dave Heaslip, Brian

McDonald, Del LeGrow, Leon Gonyo, Kyle Jacobs, Buck White, Sam Liechty, Mike Reyell, Bill Woodward, Brian Herne, Billy King, Sandy Roberts, Billy Cook, Simon Marcoux, Mark LaPointe, Jean Foucault, Mark Hitchcock, Laurent Ladouceur, Kevin Therrien, Roy Tarbell, Bob Reny, Kevin Fetterly. DNS: Craig Ormsby, Tom Jock, Jr., Mark David, Erwin Yelle.

Late Model Feature: Joey Ladouceur, Lee Ladouceur, Darryl Steele, Ron Morin, Gilles Mongeon, Alain Coursol, Scott Kocher, Mike Allen, Dave Renaud, Steve Francis, Dick Planty, Benny Gladding. DNS: Ricki Oakes, Corey Tarbell.

Street Stock Feature: Jody Swamp, Duane Brainard, Brian Moulton, John Brainard, Jody Beckstead, Jim Lazore, Keith Coughlin, Gilles Pillon, Mike Zadow, Jamie Martin, Paul Ellis, Dave Hall, Pete Backus, Marty Jock, Greg Snyder, Wayne Foster, Heath Olson, Louie Jackson. DNS: Keith Middlemiss.

Rookie Stock Feature: Mitch Jock, Robin Laframboise, Marcel Pecore, Ronnie Tyo, Jr., Jason Fetterly, Ron Gireaux, Mike Antoine, Casey Swamp, Kevin Fetterly, Jr., Richard Brunelle.

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Rec Rambles

By Matt Krisjanis
ND Recreation Director

Hi sports fans! Now that was a great Labour Day weekend. Fun in the sun, and all the kids are back to school (for now anyway).

Hockey and figure skating have started at the Winchester Arena, the Jr. B Hawkes have started their training camps and try outs, and both pools are now closed. This week the ladies' three pitch, men's three pitch and ladies' fastball will be ending their season. On Sat., Sept. 12, the ladies' three pitch league will be holding a fun day for their teams, as well on Sun., Sept. 13, the men's three pitch league will be hosting a fun day tournament for their league. And that sports fans will wrap the summer activities at the facilities.

North Dundas Minor Hockey calendar winners for the months of July and August are as follows: for the month July-Laurieann Norris, William Brannen, Jeannot and Francine Dagenais, Lynn Corney, John Edge and Ken Rose; for the month of August-Joan Donaldson, Tim Gilmer, Jim Byvelds, Des Cain and Bill Carlyle. Guess what? I'm still not a winner.

The Chesterville Lions Home and Trade Show will be held this weekend, Fri., Sept. 11 and Sat., Sept. 12 at the Chesterville Arena. Come out and meet the business people who could possibly help you with ideas and products that will improve your quality of life.

The Winchester Karate Club are holding Karate registrations the whole month of Sept., every Monday and Wednesday nights from 7pm at the Winchester Arena.

Well, that's it for now, so here's my thought for the week: "*The point of living and being an optimist is to be foolish enough to believe the best is yet to come.*"

Cedar Glen report:

Darryl Burns shoots Open A Class low gross

BOUCKS HILL - Darryl Burns shot a 68 to take A Class low gross in the Men's Open at Cedar Glen Golf Course here Monday. Randy LeClair of Upper Canada was eight back for second low gross with a 76 retro while Todd Findlay shot 66 for low net, one ahead of Bill Mullin.

In B Clas it was Francis Barkley shooting a 78 for low gross, a stroke ahead of John Lyon. Terry Barkley took low net with a 66 retro. Sam Locke was second low net.

Bruce Kerr's 92 took C Class low gross, a shot ahead of Pete Romme. Bob Porteous had a 70 (retro) for low net. Second low net was Jamie Whitteker.

Tuesay Night Scramble

Jim Casselman and Mahlon Locke had a 22.25 for low net in the Tuesday Night Scramble Sept. 1. Second low net was Lorretta and Greg VanDellen's 23. Low gross was the 32 shot by Lindsay Weegar and Al McNairn.

Women's Night - Sept. 2

Lea Ann Munro's 38 was A Class last gross last Wednesday night. Sheila Crowder took B Class low gross with a 50 and in C Class it was Ann Cook's 53 taking low gross. Gabs VanEmbden took D Class low gross with a 67. Munro had the longest drive on three in A Class.

Men's Night - Sept. 3

Gary McMillan's 35 took A Class low gross last Thursday night. He was a stroke ahead of second low gross Phil Douglas. Low net was Francis Barkley's 32 retro.

In B Class, Terry Barkley shot a 40 for low gross, two strokes ahead of Gary Munro's 42 retro. Low net for the night was Lloyd Guy's 33 retro. Dave Levere was second.

Dave Dignard shot a 41 for low gross in C Class. Two strokes back was GerryAuger's 43. Low net in Class was Bob Douglas's 30.5, two shots ahead of of Joe Cass.

Malcom MacGregor shot D Class low gross, 50, and Ben Norgaard had low net, 38.5

Rocky Richmire was closest to the hole on 11;Waydes Roles was closest on 12 and Glen Vasey had the longest drive on 14.

Coming Events

The Lyall Strader Memorial Tournament will be played this Saturday and on Sunday there will be a mixed two-ball starting early, at 3 p.m.

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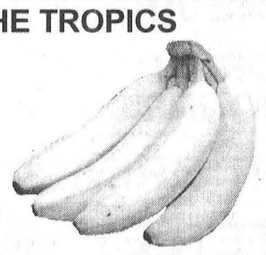
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BOILER ONIONS 1.98

PRODUCT OF CANADA NO. 1 GR.
10 LB BAG
FRESH CARROTS 1.98

FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER
69¢ LB 1.52 KG

FRESH CENTRE CUT
PEAMEAL BACON
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

EXPO BY THE PIECE
BOLOGNA
1.29 LB 2.84 KG

PRODUCT OF CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
10 LB BAG
NEW POTATOES 98¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA
SNOW WHITE
FRESH MUSHROOMS
1.98 LB 4.36 KG

MAPLE LEAF 500G PKG
ORIGINAL OR LEAN AND LIGHT SMOKED SLICED
BREAKFAST BACON 2.99

BURN'S REGULAR OR MINI BONELESS
DINNER HAM
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

PRODUCT OF CANADA NO. 1 GR..
PASCAL CELERY 68¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA NO. 1
ICEBERG HEADS OR CRISPY ROMAIN
LETTUCE 68¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA
SWEET GREEN PEPPERS
68¢ LB 1.50 KG

SCHNEIDERS 500G PKG
OCTOBERFEST SAUSAGE 3.49

FLAMINGO 730G BOX
CHICKEN BREAST FILLETS 7.99

FRESH MADE IN STORE
HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE
2.69 LB 5.93 KG

FLOWER PRETTY

HANGING BASKETS
BOSTON FERNS 6.98

BOUQUET BEAUTIFUL

CARNATION BOUQUETS 2.98

CHEESE PLEASE

MAPLE DALE EXTRA OLD
CHEDDAR CHEESE
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

SALAD EASY

COORSH DELI FRESH
COLE SLAW SALAD
1.69 LB 3.73 KG

FRESH MADE IN-STORE PIZZA

12 INCH 600G PKG
CHEESE LOVERS 4.99

FRESH OFF THE BOAT

FRESH
TROUT FILLETS
5.99 LB 13.21 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

BLUEWATER 700G PKG
BOSTON BLUEFISH KRISPS, FISH STICKS, FISH FRIES, TEMPURA BATTER, MINI STICKS, OCEAN SNACKS
3.88

McCAIN 355ML TIN
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT PUNCHES OR ICED TEAS
3/1.88

COOL WHIP 1 LITRE CONT.
REGULAR OR LIGHT
WHIPPED TOPPING 2.48

McCAIN 400G PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
POCKETS 2.48

PICNIC 355ML TIN
WHITE OR PINK
LEMONADE
8/2.88

McCAIN 340G PKG
CHOCOLATE, LEMON, BANANA OR COCONUT CREAM
PIES 1.18

McCAIN 1KG BAG
ASSORTED CUTS
SUPER FRIES 1.68

OLD SOUTH 355ML
ASSORTED VARIETIES
ORANGE JUICE 98¢

KELLOGGS 625G PKG
REGULAR, BLUEBERRY, BUTTERMILK, CINNAMON
WAFFLES 2.98

ICE CREAM TREATS

NESTLE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
PARLOUR
ICE CREAM 2.98

CHAPMANS PKG OF 12
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 2.48

CHAPMANS 2 LITRE CONT.
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROZEN YOGURT 2.48

DAIRY HEALTHY

PHILADELPHIA 250G PKG
REGULAR OR LIGHT
CREAM CHEESE 1.98

1.89L JUG
CALIFORNIA OR FLORIDA
SUNNY DELIGHT 1.98

8X236ML
FLORIDA OR CALIFORNIA STYLE
SUNNY DELIGHT 3.48

BEATRICE MILK PRODUCTS

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG
1%, 2%, SKIM
FRESH MILK 3.78

BEATRICE 350-375ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
MILK EXPRESS 98¢

BEATRICE 1 LITRE CARTON
CHOCOLATE MILK OR ORANGE JUICE 98¢

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

BETTY PKG OF 12
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS 1.38

BETTY 675G LOAF SLICED
100% WHOLE WHEAT OR CRACKED WHEAT
BREAD 98¢

DEMPSTERS 675G SLICED
STONE GROUND, BRAN, 12 GRAINS, OATMEAL, WHEAT'N OATS, OAT BRAN, MULTIGRAINS, HEARTY GRAIN
BREADS 1.68

SUNSHINE 675G LOAF
WHITE SLICED
FRESH BREAD 78¢

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 6
ENGLISH MUFFINS 98¢

JERUSALEM PKG OF 5
WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT
PITA BREADS 98¢

DELICIOUS MOMENTS 625G
APPLE, CHERRY OR RAISIN
PIE 1.98

VACHON PKG OF 6
APPLE, RASPBERRY OR THREE FRUITS 2.28

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS, SALADS, CHEESES

LEVESQUE SLICED
COOKED HAM
2.69 LB 5.93 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
REGULAR BOLOGNA
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

MAPLE LODGE SLICED REGULAR
CHICKEN BREAST
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

MAPLE LODGE SLICED
FAJITA STYLE
CHICKEN BREAST
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

BURN'S SLICED
HONEY
MAPLE HAM
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

BITTNER'S SLICED
KIELBASA LOAF
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
HAM & BACON LOAF
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

K.H. DELI SLICED
ROAST BEEF
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH BAKED IN-STORE BAKERY

1 LOAF
GOODHEART BREAD 1.49

PKG OF 12
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 2.49

5 VARIETIES PKG OF 6
MUFFINS 2.49

PKG OF 8
PANINI ROLLS 1.69

FRENCH BREAD OR ITALIAN BREAD 89¢

4 VARIETIES 7 INCH ROUND
ICE CREAM CAKES 8.99

PKG OF 12
WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS 1.69

1 STICK
BAQUETTES 89¢

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

Interac DIRECT PAYMENT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN: MON.-FRI. 8AM-9PM; SAT. 8AM-6PM

PEEK FREANS 400G BAG





ASSORTED TEA BISCUITS, FRUIT CREME, BLACK CURRANT FRUIT CREME, DIGESTIVES, ARROWROOT, SHORTCAKE, ASSORTED CREME, PECAN PASSION, NICE, TROPICAL FRUIT, FAMILY SHORTCAKE, LEMON THINS, OR FAMILY DIGESTIVES **1.88**

FRUITE 2 LITRE JUG



ASSORTED FLAVOURS FRUIT DRINKS OR TETLEY ICED TEA 1.88

2-WEEK PROMOTION PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1998



TIDE 3.3KG BOX 34 USES
REGULAR OR LEMON
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 8.88



KRAFT 455ML SQUEEZE JAR
ASSORTED VARIETIES
B.B.Q. SAUCE 1.38

KRAFT 500G JAR
REGULAR, LIGHT, MEXICAN, ITALIANO, WHITE CHEDDAR
CHEEZ WHIZ 3.68

KRAFT 1 LITRE
REGULAR, LIGHT, ULTRA
MIRACLE WHIP 3.68



SUNLIGHT 750-950ML
ORIGINAL, CLEAR, OR ANTI-BACTERIAL
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 1.98



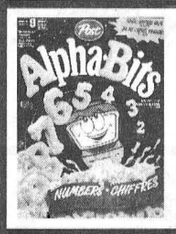
KRAFT 225G PKG
MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER 68¢

KRAFT 1KG JAR
ASSORTED VARIETIES
PEANUT BUTTER 3.88

KRAFT 1 PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
HANDI SNACKS 1.48

ALWAYS 1 PKG
ASSORTED SIZES AND TYPES
SANITARY NAPKINS OR PANTY LINERS 3.98

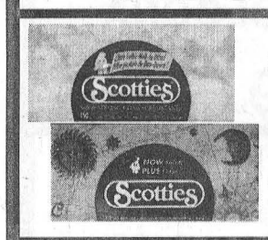
ALBERTO 1 LITRE
V05 ULTRA PLUS SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER IN ONE 2.88



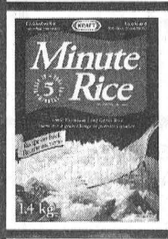
POST 400G TO 450G BOX
SUGAR CRISP ALPHA-BITS HONEYCOMB 2.88

DREAM WHIP 170G PKG
WHIPPED TOPPING 1.98

BAKERS 1KG BAG
SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE CHIPS 3.98



SCOTTIES PKG OF 150
FACIAL TISSUES 68¢



MINUTE 1.4KG BOX
LONG GRAIN PREMIUM RICE 3.88

MAXWELL HOUSE 1KG TIN
ALL MAKES
GROUND COFFEE 7.88

POST 675G BOX
SHREDDIES CEREAL 2.88

BOUNTY PKG OF 2
JUMBO ROLL
PAPER TOWELS 1.98

ROYALE 16 ROLL PKG
BATHROOM TISSUE 5.88



KRAFT 475ML JAR
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
REGULAR OR CALORIE WISE
SALAD DRESSINGS 1.98

CHASE AND SANBORN 300G PKG
REGULAR OR FINE
GROUND COFFEE 2.68

JELLO PKG OF 4
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
PUDDING CUPS 1.68

GLAD 90 METRE ROLL
PLASTIC CLING WRAP 2.88

GLAD PKG OF 20
GREEN
GARBAGE BAGS 3.88



QUAKER 1 PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
GRANOLA CHEWY BARS, GRANOLA DIPPS BARS, LOW FAT GRANOLA BARS, OR FRUIT GRANOLA BARS **1.98**

KRAFT 500ML JAR
ASSORTED VARIETIES
JAMS 2.88

VOORTMANS 500G PKG
VANILLA OR STRAWBERRY
MINI WAFERS 1.88



OLD DUTCH 3.6L JUG
ORIGINAL OR LEMON
LIQUID BLEACH 98¢



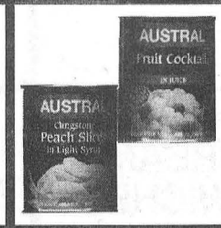
MCCAIN
3X250ML TETRA PACKS
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT JUICES OR BEVERAGES 78¢

PRIMO 900G PKG
ASSORTED CUTS
PASTA 1.28

HUNTS 4X680ML CLUB PACK
2 ORIGINAL, 1 ITALIAN, 1 ZESTY
THICK AND RICH PASTA SAUCE 3.98

WIZARD 200G AEROSOL
ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
AIR FRESHENERS 98¢

LYSOL 675ML SQUEEZE
ORIGINAL OR BLEACH, LIQUID
TOILET BOWL CLEANER 1.98



AUSTRAL 28OZ TIN
IN JUICE OR SYRUP
PEACH HALVES OR SLICES, PEAR HALVES, OR FRUIT COCKTAIL 1.98

QUAKER 1 BAG
HONEY OH'S, FRUITANGY OH'S, SWEET CRUNCH, HONEY PUFFS
BAG CEREAL 1.98

NESTLE OR HERSHEY
ASSORTED VARIETIES, REGULAR
CHOCOLATE BARS 2/98¢

ELECTRASOL 1.8KG BOX
REGULAR OR LEMON, AUTOMATIC
DISH DETERGENT 2.98

LIME-AWAY 475ML
BASIN TUB/TILE CLEANER OR EXTRA HARD WATER CLEANER 3.68



HEINZ 14 OZ TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
BEANS OR PASTA 3 FOR 1.98



24 X 355ML TINS
PEPSI-COLA REGULAR OR DIET
7- UP REGULAR OR LIGHT
MOUNTAIN DEW
PURE SPRING GINGERALE, ORANGE CRUSH, RAINBOW CRUSH, MUG ROOT BEER, OR LIPTON TEA BRISK **5.88**



DUNCAN HINES 515G BOX
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CAKE MIXES 1.38



ROUGEMONT 48OZ TIN
PURE APPLE JUICE 98¢

GOLD SEAL 184G TIN
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
IN BROTH 98¢

HUMPTY DUMPTY 1 BAG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
POTATO CHIPS AND SNACKS 98¢



CHIPITS 300G PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
BAKING CHIPS 1.88



PURITAN 184G TIN
FLAKES OF CHICKEN OR FLAKES OF HAM 98¢



2 LITRE JUG
PEPSI-COLA, DIET PEPSI-COLA, PEPSI-MAX, CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI, 7- UP, 7- UP LIGHT, MOUNTAIN DEW, DR. PEPPER, ORANGE, GRAPE, CREAM SODA CRUSH, MUG ROOT BEER, DIET MUG ROOT BEER, PURE SPRING OR SCHWEPPES GINGERALE, SCHWEPPES TONIC, CLUB, OR RASPBERRY GINGERALE **98¢**

FIVE ROSES 10KG BAG



WHITE, WHOLEWHEAT, OR NEVER BLEACHED
FLOUR 6.88

CHEF BOYARDEE 425G TIN



ASSORTED VARIETIES
PASTA WITH MEAT 98¢

OCEANSPRAY 1.89 LITRE



ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CRANBERRY COCKTAILS 3.48