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# Winchester starts meter running Jan. 1

by Michelle Valiquet
*Press News Editor*

WINCHESTER— By mid-September Winchester residents should be hearing the first knock at their doors from contractors ready to install water meters.

The village will be awarding tenders for the project to install more than 1,000 meters at the municipality's residential properties, apartments and commercial buildings by the beginning of September. All water use, except what is used for fire protection, will be metered.

Residents should look at the installation as a positive move by the municipality, says Ken McCrea, chairman of the village's Water Conservation Committee, which has been involved in the project since the beginning.

"I've talked to other (municipalities) who have gone through the metering process and they say it has been beneficial for their communities. Everyone is interested in helping with the environment and water conservation is an important aspect of that issue," says McCrea. "If you know you're paying for how much (water) you use and its coming out of your pocketbook."

He adds that the new meters will be useful as well for informing residents about water leakage.

Water rates will be set at a later date, but according to Reeve Bruce Kerr the rates will not be out of line with what the average homeowner pays presently.

"The rates will be calculated to cover the cost of water production," he says, adding estimates indicate the village could cut its water consumption by 25 to 30 per cent by installing meters. In 1992, water production cost the village approximately $242,000 with residential users paying a flat rate of $132 for the year or $11 monthly.

Kerr, McCrea and other members of council will be part of the public education program being organized by the village to explain the metering to residents. Public meetings are planned this fall and an information booth will be at the upcoming Chamber of Commerce trade show in Winchester.

Kerr explains the cost of the project will come out of the village's 1993-1994 budget. "There won't be a direct cost to the home owner, the project has been budgeted into the tax base over the next two years."

He says installation of the meters should average between one-half hour and one hour, depending on the situation. "There will be some good ones and some bad ones, but the contractor won't know until he starts working on them."

Only the municipality's contractor, who will be working throughout the village during September to November on the

• continued on page 2

# WDMH budget cut $407,000 by government

Liz Edwards
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER — Beds closures, staff reductions and unpaid leave will be the last resort in dealing with the Winchester District Memorial's $407,435 provincial grant shortfall, according to President Donald Smith.

The hospital is looking at other ways to make up the cut from this year's $13 million budget.

"We've done that in the past because of the financial problems that the hospital had a couple of years ago and we're doing it again," said Smith.

Hospital revenue took a blow in June when the provincial government passed social contract legislation, trimming almost $2 billion a year from its $43 billion public-sector payroll in an effort to reduce the deficit.

The possibility of any reduction in the cuts crumbled for hospital workers when the negotiation between the Ontario Hospital Association (OHA) and a coalition of unions representing the workers could not agree on cost-cutting measures last week.

As an incentive, the provincial government had offered up to 20 per cent reduction in the cuts if employers and unions ratified the government's social contract plan by midnight on August 10.

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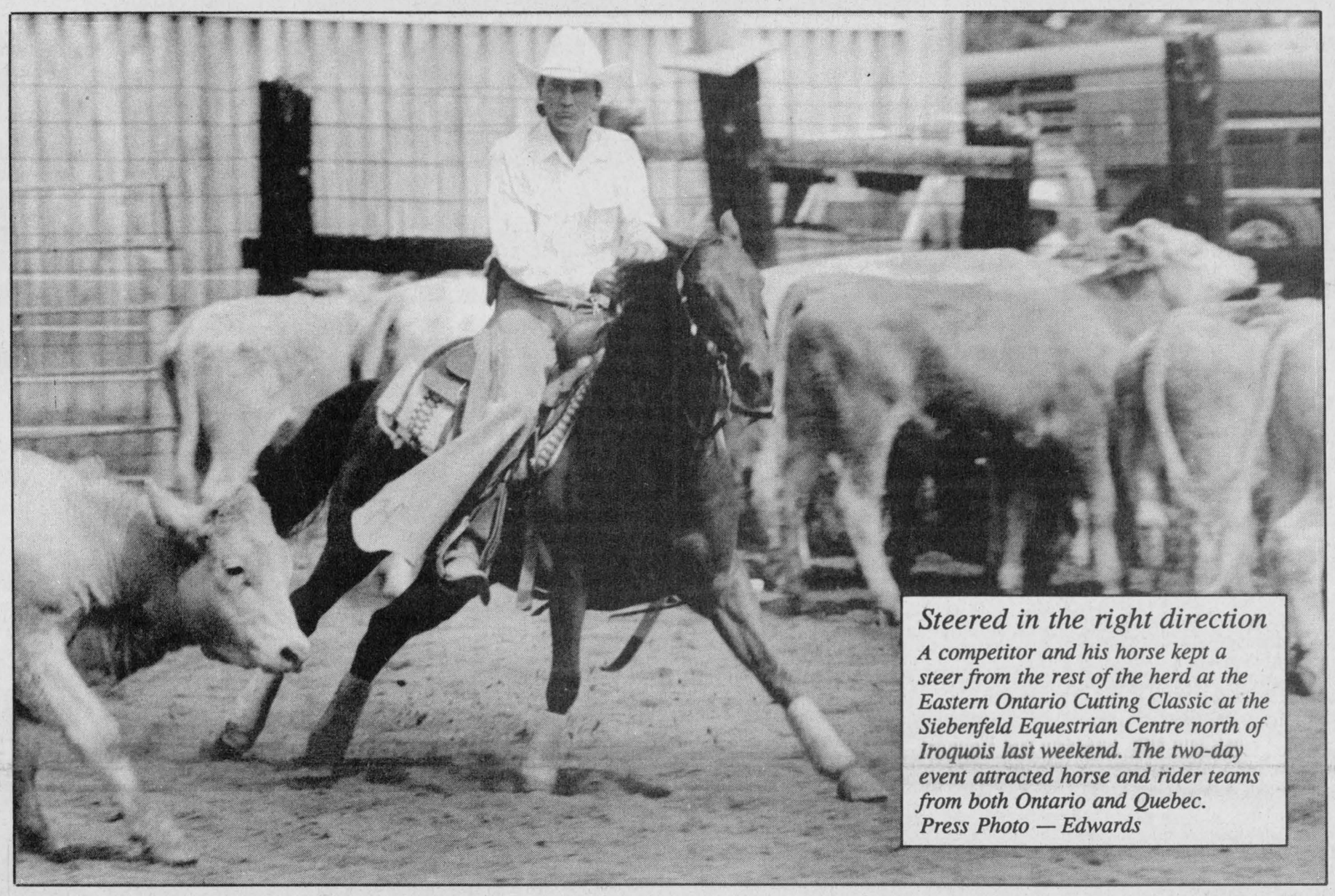
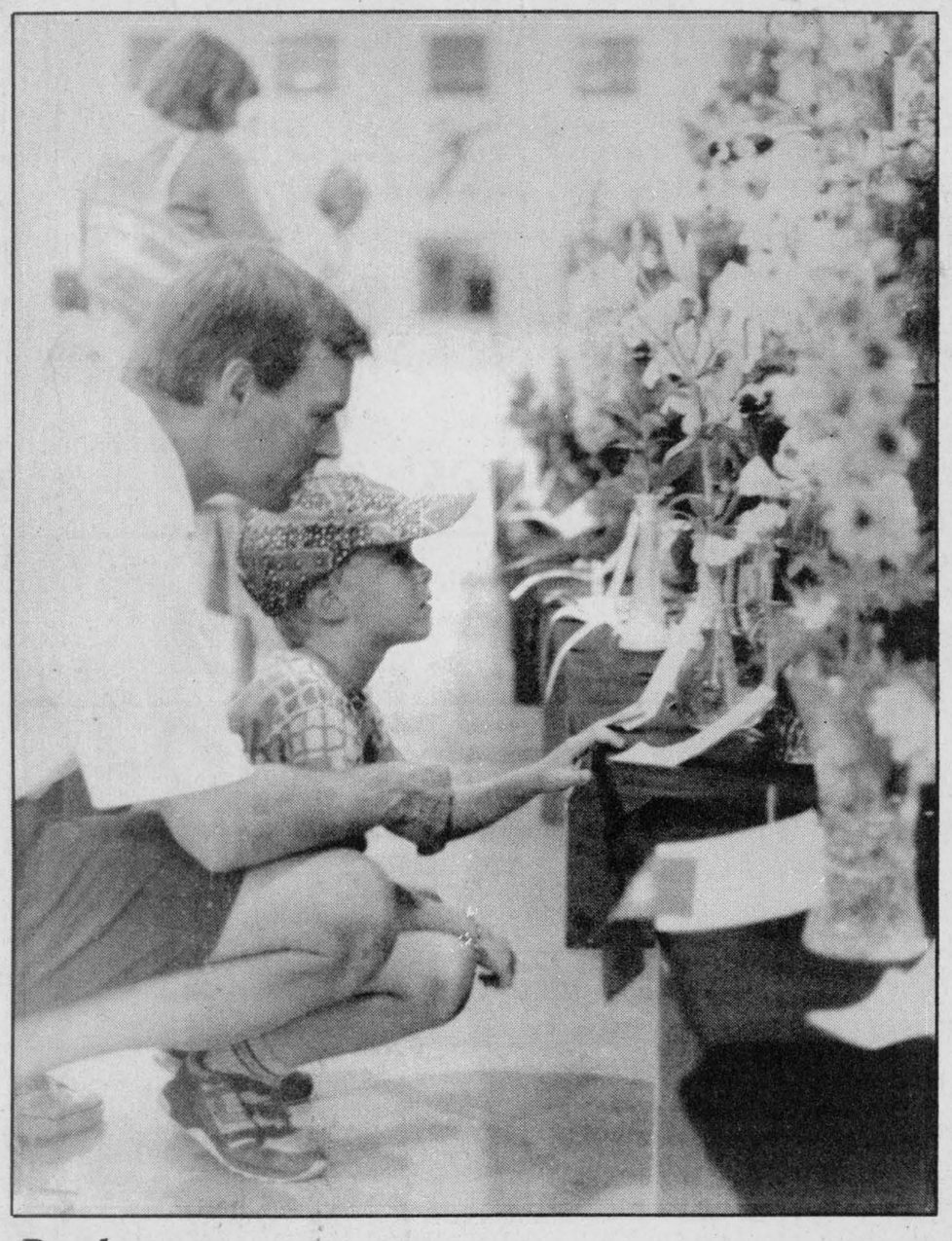


*Steered in the right direction*
*A competitor and his horse kept a steer from the rest of the herd at the Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic at the Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre north of Iroquois last weekend. The two-day event attracted horse and rider teams from both Ontario and Quebec.*
*Press Photo — Edwards*



*Petal power*
Father and son team of Roy and Cameron Laird of Russell spent Saturday enjoying the fascinating flowers at the Russell Horticultural Society's annual flower show. Press Photo--Whitehurst

# Country life cure for troubled youth

by Liz Edwards
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER — Country living may be the cure for troubled youth, according to Bob van Noppen of Winchester.

There are less distractions, fewer opportunities for them to find trouble, he says. But those are only a few of the reasons, His Mansion Ontario Inc. is looking for a rural setting to start a residence for youth with problems such as drug or alcohol addiction.

The group, consisting of 35 people from various churches across the province, wants to create a structured program where youth can live and work on a farm to give them a feeling of self- confidence and teach them how to work through their problems to become productive members of society.

"We basically feel in a rural setting, there's more opportunity to start the healing process for kids," says van Noppen, who sits on the group's board and is a member of Winchester's Bethany Chapel.

As the director of Winchester's Youth Centre both he and wife Jannie have seen the need for such a residence firsthand. The Youth Centre offers activities and counselling for teenagers every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night but after the doors close, many of those with troubles are left without a place to go for support or help.

**A PLACE TO GO**

"We close at 12pm and where do these kids go?," asks Jannie. "We see that they could use some concrete help."

And it's the same everywhere, adds Bob.

"The need is such we could open 10 facilities and still not have enough."

Where this residence will be, the group has not decided. Right now there looking for 40 to 50-acre lots around Renfrew, Peterborough and Sudbury. The residence will be for eight youths between the ages of 16 to 26, although there are no strict limitations on who can qualify for the program except for one requirement. The youth must want to be there. The program will be very structured, providing very little free time. Activities can range from working on the farm, to counselling and to finishing high school.

"Before they can really do anything, they have to find healing from addiction. It will be very structured and supervised in the beginning," says Jannie.

The program will be affiliated with other His Mansion residences in the United States and in Prince Edward Island. Since His Mansion is organized through the church there will be a nondenominational component to the program.

• continued on page 2

## South Mountain welcomes youth

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—South Mountain will be the home of a new youth centre if all goes as planned says Dr. Charles Adamson, a member of a steering committee formed to develop the centre.

For about five months now plans have been underway to bring a youth centre to South Mountain. The concept originated with Adamson, who wanted to start a youth centre in the basement of his South Mountain medical practice, in 1992.

The youth centre plans were temporarily put on hold because the Mountain Township Council told him it would be too much of a strain on the building's septic system.

"I think I realised then that I didn't have the energy to do it myself and that if I wanted to bring a youth centre to South Mountain I needed help," says Adamson.

Help came a year later in the form of an invitation to speak to the local United Church's men's fellowship group about the possibility of a youth centre. After hearing what Adamson had to say, the group pledged its support and formed the steering committee which Adamson now sits on.

"We now have representatives on the committee from all four of the churches in South Mountain [—the Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Anglican and United churches]. Their response has been very positive so far.

With modifications about to be made to the septic system of Adamson's medical centre and to the basement, little stands in the way of the youth centre becoming a reality. The work, being paid for by Adamson, is set to begin within the next two weeks.

The steering committee plans to hold a public meeting in September to drum up support amongst the community.

"We've already had a donation from a member of the community and from the Postal Service's Community Service Development Fund," says Adamson. "We want to give the kids in South Mountain and the surrounding area a safe place of their own to go and have fun. Right now there isn't really a place like that in South Mountain.

"Right now what we need help with is furnishing the centre. If anyone has an old sofa or ping pong table or anything else they'd like to donate we'd really appreciate it.

Adamson says the centre will probably be operational by mid September and would be aimed at youths 13 years of age and older.

Worms, worms and more worms turn on Greely's vermicomposter Beth Nekechuk 7

Hardy, Aguero lead North Dundas through five-game streak. 9

The sweet smell of preserves hangs over local kitchens and the Press unlocks their secrets of success. B-1

The Canadian Coast Guard is steered on the right course for healthier eating habits by KCAT. B-3

**Continued from the front page...**

## Water meters

project, can install, service or remove the meters. Preference for installation will be given to those individuals who may winter in Florida. They can contact the village office to schedule an appropriate time.

Most meters will be installed in the building served or near the service pipe's point where it can be easily read. Water and sewer accounts will appear on the regular hydro bills for each user, as well, the water and hydro readings will be taken at the same time. The village has acquired a special computer program to facilitate the procedure and will begin charging new rates Jan. 1, 1994.

Because the meter can't be exposed to freezing temperatures, the village may order the construction of a frost-proof box. Most buildings will have only one meter, however special arrangements may be negotiated with council for apartment or multiple dwellings.

## Social contract

Frank Rooney of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, one of five representing hospital workers, blamed the breakdown on the OHA saying the association would not agree to any formula reducing the number of unpaid days employees might have to take to help defray the burden.

OHA President Dennis Timbrell said the proposed agreements would not have dealt effectively with the reduction of government grants.

While meeting the deadline could have meant a change in the overall health care cut, Smith said he is not sure what it would have actually meant for the hospital.

"With an agreement, it's hard to say how much better the target would have been," he said. "How the incentive was equated to health care seemed to be up in the air. It might not be evenly distributed across all of the players."

Without the agreement on August 10 all Ontario hospitals are operating in social contract's fail-safe provision.

If the reduction target cannot be met through other measures, employers have the option of imposing up to 12 days of unpaid leave a year on employees earning more than $30,000 a year. The wages of employees in the same catergory are also frozen for three years.

But Smith says it would be hard to operate the hospital if employees were forced to take the leave.

"It's certainly difficult enough to replace staff in health care when they're off on vacation or off sick. We're going to be looking at supplies and other expenses, service contracts, anything and everything before looking at any unpaid leave days," he says.

## Youth centre

Along with professional counselling, there will be time set aside each day for devotion and bible studies as well as a prayer group. Learning Christian values such as forgiveness will be part of the recovery process, says Jannie.

"If a person is taught to forgive, healing will take place because there will be a release," she explains. "We feel there is a bitterness in kids from the way they're being treated."

And churches and the Christian community will provide the capital to run the facility, says Bob, who estimates the group will need about $500,000. But all staff will work as volunteers, earning only their room and board.

Full-time professional councillors will be asked for a five-year commitment to the program while other part-time volunteers will work for a year helping the youth with the various activities. The staff live on the farm with the youths.

There are people willing to make this kind of commitment, says Bob. Full-time personnel might come from retired professionals and there are church members who will get involved. The group is aiming to have the program underway by September 1994.

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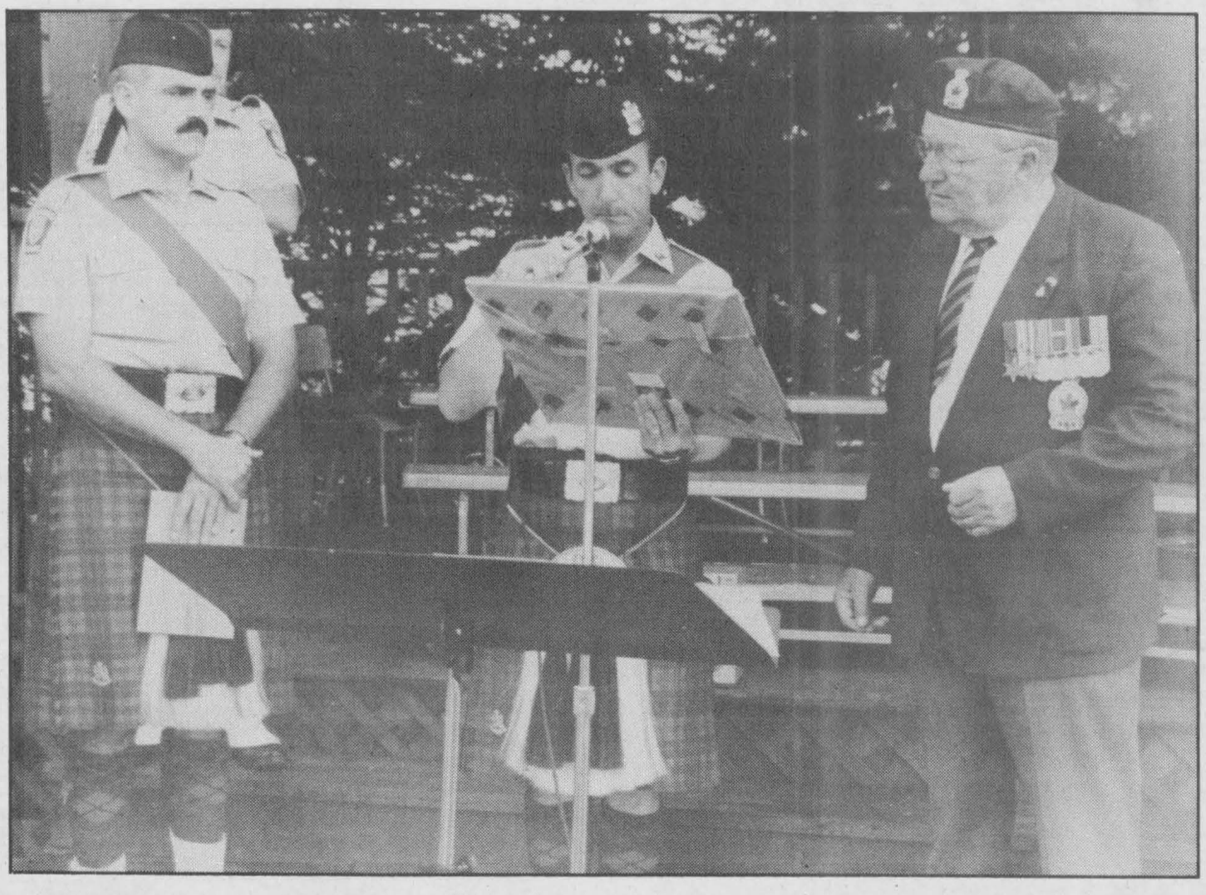

*Thanks for helping*

Drum Major and Staff Sgt. Pat Hayes presented Winchester Royal Canadian Legion Branch #108 member Buck Cairncross with a picture recently. The gift was in appreciation for the legion's donation to the Ottawa Police Pipe and Drum Band's trip to the Cleveland's Police Officers' Memorial Service last May. The legion paid for the cost of bus fare. Staff Sgt. and Drum Major Larry Hill looks on.

Press Photo — Edwards

# Residents demand action on subdivision problems

**Liz Edwards**
*Press Staff Reporter*

MOUNTAIN — About 16 South Mountain residents attended council last week trying to find an end to deteriorating conditions in their subdivision.

The main problem is the drainage in the subdivision, located on Concession 1 between Regional Rd. 1 and Bridge Street. An adequate drainage system has never been installed and the result has been some flooded backyards and ditches in the spring.

As well, residents are concerned about a section of pavement on Francis Street that was destroyed by heavy vehicles when the last house was constructed in the spring.

But council is not yet sure who is actually responsible for these problems.

"There is a problem, we know about the problem, we've been addressing the problem and are having our solicitor check it out," said Reeve Ewart Simms, in an interview with the Press.

"It's just an ongoing process. We're going to try to determine where the responsibility is and once we determine that we will address it. We're not too sure until we get our lawyers say on that "

The subdivision changed hands since it was started almost 20 years ago. The last developer was Barry Forbes. Because there are a few deficiencies remaining from the subdivision agreement between the municipality and the developer, council is not certain if they are responsible for its upkeep.

Municipalities usually assume responsibility of the roads and care of the subdivision once the agreement is completed.

It is not the first time residents have approached council about the problems in the subdivision. After complaints in 1989, council had a $20,000 engineer's report done to list the deficiencies. Some work was completed however no recommendations were made concerning drainage.

At the Aug. 9 meeting, council said they would possibly form a committee to deal with the problems after they receive legal advice. The committee will have input from a least one resident.

The issue will likely be dealt with at the next council meeting, according to Simms.

# News in brief

## Office closed

WINCHESTER — As a result of social contract negotiations with the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, both the Winchester and the Morrisburg OPP detachments offices will be closed to the public on Aug. 20, 27, and Sept. 3.

These closure do not affect police service. Police can still be contacted by calling 1-800-267-2677.

## Benefit dance

WINCHESTER—Tickets are still available for the Juli Kerr dance Fri., Aug. 20 at the Winchester Community Centre. The doors open at 8pm and the music, donated by J & S Disco, continues until 1am. The $5 ticket includes a midnight lunch.

Kerr is the young women who was paralyzed in a moped accident last February. The proceeds from the dance will go into a trust fund established for her outstanding medical expenses.

Tickets for the dance are available at most local outlets and businesses.

## Heat and rainfall report

For the week of August 8-14

| | Rainfall | Accum. to date | Corn Heat Units | Accum. to date |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| CHESTERVILLE | 35.8 | 370.0 | 174 | 2,006 |
| MORRISBURG | 12.6 | 283.2 | 178 | 2,095 |
| SOUTH MOUNTAIN | 19.6 | 275.6 | 184 | 2,255 |
| WINCHESTER | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A |

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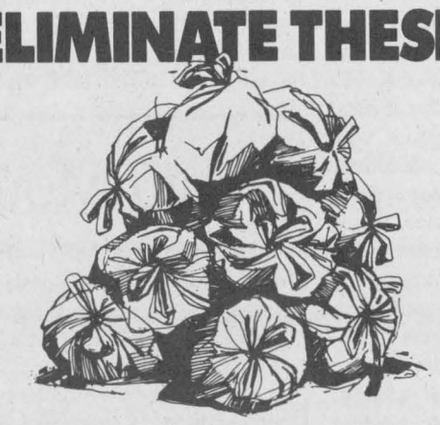
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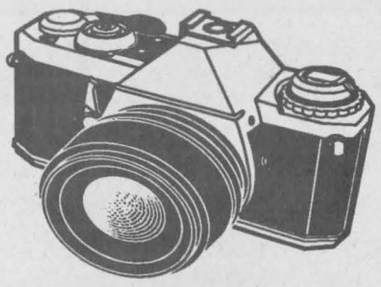
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*Hitting the trail*

Roy Godard of Williamsburg gets steady for a ride with some help from Karen Glaus at Timothy Christian School's fun day last Friday. The school in Williamsburg had pony rides, a petting zoo and other entertainment for families. Press Photo — Edwards

# Steep fines slapped on illegals

**Chris Thatcher**
*Special to the Press*

WILLIAMSBURG — Residents with illegal drainage hook-ups to the Williamsburg village sanitary sewer system could face steep fines, township council decided at a meeting last Tuesday.

Council authorized roads superintendent Hugh Garlough to inspect 20 homes and businesses suspected of having illegal attachments to the sewer system.

Garlough told council that of 27 improper hook-ups found during an inspection completed in January, only seven had made the necessary alterations.

But he added that others may have completed the work without informing the municipal office.

"I think a lot of them are done and they haven't bothered to call," he said.

Last summer council passed a bylaw to prevent residents from discharging storm, surface water, ground, roof run-off, subsurface drainage and cooling water into the sanitary sewers.

The intent of the bylaw was to alleviate the increased workload on the township pumping station and lagoon created by excess water.

The deadline for compliance was initially set for Sept. 30, 1992.

After Garlough inspected homes and businesses in the fall, residents with illegal attachments were notified by mail in January that they had until July 31 to comply.

Garlough asked council to send a letter to the 20 residents requesting that they inform the township office if they had made the necessary changes. But council rejected the suggestion, arguing that they had already set two deadlines and sent two letters.

"One person said that if we don't make everyone (comply), he's going to hook his back up (to the sanitary sewer)," Councillor Robert Gillard said.

"We can't keep writing letters saying this time we really mean it," clerk Michael Waddell added.

The maximum fine under the bylaw is $10,000.

"(If they haven't complied), I think they should be fined," said Councillor Trevor Tolly.

But Deputy Reeve Lyle VanAllen cautioned that some residents told him it was impossible to make the necessary adjustments to their hook-ups without flooding their neighbors. "I would hate to see somebody fined if it was impossible to abide by the bylaw."

# Earhart cleared for takeoff

**by Michelle Valiquet**
*Press News Editor*

MORRISBURG — Rona Waddington is getting used to being called a playwright.

She's about to see her second play, within two years, debut at Upper Canada Playhouse.

Last summer, Waddington, who has been acting for more than a decade, saw her comedy *East of Elvis* premier at the Playhouse. It is also being staged at the Red Barn Theatre later this month. August 19 the curtain will raise on her second effort *Earhart*, based on the career of the legendary American flier Amelia Earhart.

It's an impressive accomplishment and one Waddington says she owes to both the nurturing atmosphere of the Playhouse and her participation in Toronto's Tarragon Theatre playwrighting unit last year. Starting in January 1992, she and five other writers spent the year meeting once a week to read and discuss each other's work in progress.

*Earhart* will have a run at the Tarragon Theatre later this fall.

"I feel like I can try anything. I can throw out ideas in rehearsals. It's very open-minded here, I feel at liberty to make mistakes and find things and throw things out and put in new ideas. There is a definite family atmosphere here," said Waddington as she sat in Artistic Director Marshall Button's office Thursday between rehearsals for the play. "The quality of thought here and the imput I've had from people connected with this theatre has helped the script along."

In *Earhart*, Waddington chose a subject that she was both familiar with and fascinated by, having read a number of books about Amelia Earhart, the first woman to cross the Atlantic by air.

Waddington's play explores Earhart's relationship with her husband George Putnam (played by Ottawa actor John Koensgen) and her sister Muriel (played by Alison Lawrence). Dean Hawes takes the role of Harry, a friend and pilot.

Waddington says she approached *Earhart* in a totally different way than her first play. She also says she could see a maturity and progression in her writing style.

While Elvis was written at a more leisurely pace with Waddington not showing anyone the finished product until the first draft was complete, she had the pressure of presenting with Earhart weekly to her theatre workshop group.

"It (the group) certainly helped to trim the fat. I known this play is more focused, more economical and more dramatic then *East of Elvis*. While (Elvis) had autobiographical pieces Earhart was more fact-based," explains Waddington. "Rather than big long scenes such as I did with Elvis, this play has shorter pieces to it."

Although Waddington has enjoyed her success as a playwright, she isn't prepared to give up her acting career any time soon.

"Playwriting is always something I wanted to do but didn't know enough about to start at an earlier stage, but I love acting. When I'm working as an actor, I miss playwriting and when I'm writing, I miss acting. This project is perfect because I can combine both."

*Earhart* runs at Upper Canada Playhouse until Sept. 5. For more information and tickets contact 543-3713.



*Flying leap*

Actor Rona Waddington (right) appeared in the production of Trafford Tanzi early in the Playhouse season. Her own play, *Earhart*, debuts Aug. 19. Press Photo — Edwards


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- The **Ontario Child Income Program** will provide a monthly cheque to parents with low incomes – including parents who are working full-time.

The new programs will begin operating in 1995.

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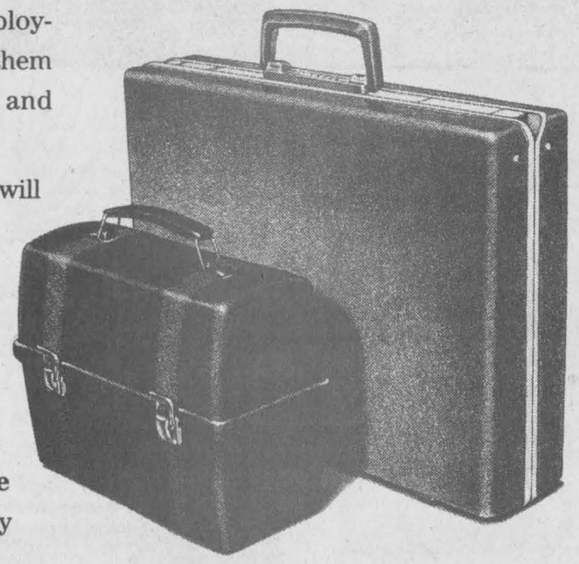

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# Police blotter

## Money, liquor stolen

CHESTERVILLE — About $287 and a bottle of liquor was stolen from the Nationview Service Station on South St. during the night of Aug. 12-13.

Someone entered the building by breaking a window.

## Lawn tractor stolen

MOUNTAIN — A lawn tractor was stolen from a Mountain Township resident when it was left on the front lawn during the night of Aug. 10-11.

Taken from the residence on Lot 5, Concession 3 was a grey Craftsman model with a 38-inch cutting blade. The lawn tractor was valued at $1,500.

## Second break and entry

MAPLE RIDGE — Someone broke into Maple Ridge Senior Public School for the second time this summer, by entering through the bathroom window during the night of Aug. 10-11.

Nothing was taken but last month the school lost computer equipment when someone came into the building the same way.

There were similar break-ins at several schools in Finch Township, reports Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine.

## Driver causes damage

CHESTERVILLE — A Chesterville man was charged with failure to report an accident and careless driving after he ran into a fire hydrant, a fence and tree Aug. 14 around 2am.

Donald Richards, 31, was southbound on Main Street in a 1972 blue two-door Oldsmobile when he lost control of the car near the train tracks. The vehicle eventually came to rest in a ditch and Richards fled the scene, leaving the car.

After investigation, Winchester OPP charged Richards.

## Charges pending

MATILDA — Charges are pending for a Matilda Township man who lost control of his Honda Accord at 5pm Aug. 12.

Murray MacPherson, 19, was southbound on County Rd. 1 in the township when he put his car into the northbound ditch. Morrisburg OPP reported MacPherson had been drinking, was not wearing a seatbelt, had no driver's licence and had just purchased the car that day.

He was transported to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. No other person was in the vehicle.




*Spree winner*

The second annual shopping spree in aid of the Dundas Community Learning Centre's literacy programs was held during Dairyfest. The winner, Marg VanWylick of Winchester, receives a $500 shopping spree at Winchester's CountryBoy/CountryGirl stores. Pictured are Rhonda Steele of CountryBoy/CountryGirl, VanWylick and Linda Foster, representing Dundas Community Learning Centre.

Press Photo — Valiquet

# Chip wagons pose problem

**Chris Thatcher**
*Special to the Press*

WILLIAMSBURG — Some Williamsburg restaurant-owners want mobile chip wagon owners to move their buns...and patties, or pay a fee to cook them.

At a meeting Tuesday, Councillor Robert Gillard said he had received several complaints from local restaurants and permanent chip stands about transient chip wagons that frequent Williamsburg village on weekends.

"The restaurants want to know why they are paying for a licence and these (chip wagons) are not," Gillard said.

Currently, Williamsburg does not charge a licensing fee to transient traders, which includes mobile chip wagons. Permanent chip stands and restaurants pay a fee for a business permit.

"Maybe we should be looking at something like that to protect the businesses," Gillard said. "I don't want to deter anyone but I want it fair for everybody."

Councillors were given a draft proposal of a bylaw that could impose a maximum $300 fee on transient traders who set up in the township.

Although the proposed bylaw could cover everything from garage sales to fruit stands, township clerk Michael Waddell said it is unlikely council would impose fees on those smaller operations.

"That's not the intent of (the bylaw)," he said.

However, Councillor Trevor Tolly cautioned that for some residents, garage sales are more than annual events.

"We do face a problem with full-time garage sales," he said. "For some it's a Saturday business."

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# 60th anniversary reunion for Steeles

WINCHESTER — Vincent and Ruby Steele have returned from a holiday in Hamilton, Ont.

While there they visited friends, relatives and their families, James, Mary, John and Sharon. They also attended the wedding of their daughter Mary and John McPhail.

There also was a 60th wedding anniversary celebration for Vincent and Ruby. They enjoyed a dinner at the new Dynes restaurant (owned by their daughter Sharon and son-in-law Gordon Foster).

Approximately 50 people were in attendance including friends, relatives and family, grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 X 2 | 0.60 | 0.73 | 0.97 | | | | | | | |
| 1 X 4 | | | 2.13 | | 2.66 | | | | | |
| 1 X 6 | 2.44 | 2.69 | | | | | | | | |
| 1 X 6 | | | 4.06 | | 5.07 | 6.09 | 7.10 | 8.12 | | |
| 1 X 8 | | | 5.51 | | 6.89 | 8.27 | 9.64 | 11.02 | | |
| 2 X 2 | | | 2.36 | | | | | | | |
| 5/4 X 6 | | | 6.03 | | 7.53 | 9.04 | 10.55 | 12.05 | 13.56 | 15.07 |
| 2 X 4 | (EVANS PLUS) | | 4.24 | | 5.31 | 6.37 | 7.43 | 8.49 | 9.55 | 10.61 |
| 2 X 6 | (EVANS PLUS) | | 7.72 | | 9.65 | 11.58 | 13.51 | 15.44 | 17.37 | 19.31 |
| 2 X 8 | (EVANS PLUS) | | 9.52 | | 11.90 | 14.28 | 16.66 | 19.04 | 21.42 | |
| 2 X 10 | | | 12.00 | | 14.99 | 17.99 | 20.99 | 23.99 | 26.99 | |
| 2 X 12 | | | 14.59 | | 18.24 | 21.89 | 25.54 | 29.18 | 32.83 | |
| 4 X 4 | | | 9.48 | 10.67 | 11.85 | 14.22 | 16.59 | 18.96 | 21.34 | |
| 6 X 6 | | | 25.91 | 29.15 | 32.39 | 38.87 | 45.35 | 51.83 | 58.30 | |

**PRESSURE TREATED PINE**

| SIZE | LENGTH 5' | 6' | 8' | 10' | 12' | 14' | 16' |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 X 6 | 1.39 | 1.67 | | | | | |
| 1 X 6 | | | 2.35 | 2.93 | 3.52 | 4.11 | 4.69 |
| 2 X 2 | | | 1.54 | | | | |
| 2 X 4 | | | 3.12 | 3.90 | 4.68 | 5.45 | 6.23 |
| 5/4 X 6 | | | 4.56 | 5.70 | 6.84 | 7.98 | 9.12 |
| 2 X 6 | | | 4.56 | 5.70 | 6.84 | 7.98 | 9.12 |
| 2 X 6 - T & G | | | | | | | 11.41 |
| 2 X 8 | | | 6.18 | 7.72 | 9.27 | 10.81 | 12.36 |
| 2 X 10 | | | 9.33 | 11.66 | 13.99 | 16.33 | 18.66 |
| 2 X 12 | | | 12.60 | 15.74 | 18.89 | 22.04 | 25.19 |
| 4 X 4 | | | 6.14 | 7.68 | 9.21 | 10.75 | 12.28 |
| 6 X 6 | | | 13.84 | 17.30 | 20.76 | 24.22 | 27.68 |
| 8 X 8 | | | 31.08 | 38.86 | 46.63 | 54.40 | 62.17 |

**PRESSURE TREATED ACCESSORIES**

| TYPE | SIZE | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| SPINDLES | 2 X 2 - 36" | 1.88 |
| BALUSTER (BEV 2 ENDS) | 2 X 2 - 42" | 0.78 |
| NEWEL POSTS | 4 X 4 - 48" | 13.50 |
| | 4 X 4 - 96" | 25.75 |
| HANDRAIL | 2 X 4 - 96" | 7.06 |
| LATTICE | 1' X 8' | 1.98 |
| | 2' X 8' | 3.84 |
| | 4' X 8' | 7.02 |
| COLONIAL BALLS | | 2.94 |
| P.T. CAPS | 5.5" X 5.5" | 0.99 |
| RISERS | 3 STEP | 6.58 |
| | 4 STEP | 8.69 |
| | 5 STEP | 11.11 |
| P.T. PLYWOODS | | |
| 1/2" - 4 X 8 | | 29.28 |
| 5/8" - 4 X 8 | | 29.90 |
| 3/4" - 4 X 8 | | 37.87 |

**CEDAR ACCESSORIES**

| TYPE | SIZE | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| SPINDLES | 2 X 2 - 36" | 3.16 |
| BALUSTER (BEV 2 ENDS) | 2 X 2 - 42" | 1.70 |
| NEWEL POSTS | 4 X 4 - 48" | 15.53 |
| | 4 X 4 - 96" | 32.32 |
| HANDRAIL | 2 X 4 - 96" | 8.12 |
| LATTICE | 1' X 8' | 3.41 |
| | 2' X 8' | 6.55 |
| | 4' X 8' | 12.38 |
| COLONIAL BALLS | | 2.22 |
| CEDAR CAPS | 5.5" X 5.5" | 1.20 |
| RISERS | 3 STEP | 5.34 |
| | 4 STEP | 7.14 |
| | 5 STEP | 9.00 |
| CEDAR SIDING | | |
| 1 X 6 V JOINT | PER FT. | 0.60 |
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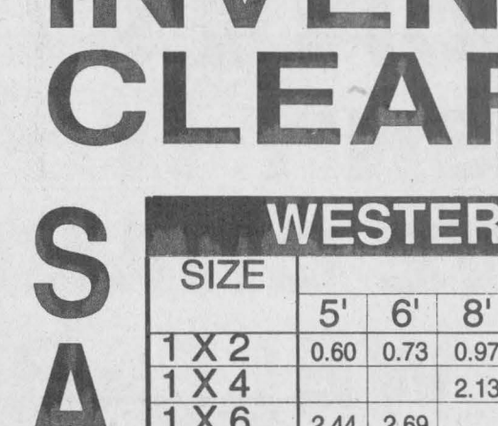
1/2" ..... 16.95 EA.
5/8" ..... 21.50 EA.
3/4" ..... 25.90 EA.
5/8" T&G ..... 20.60 EA.
11/16" FORMPLY .. 42.50 EA.

**VINYL SIDING**

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# Area school boards beat social contract deadline

CORNWALL — School boards and teachers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry reached local cost- cutting agreements last week, some just hours before Ontario's social contract deadline.

The province's public sector unions and employers had until midnight Tues., Aug. 10 to ratify local deals to avoid financial penalties.

The SD&G Public School Board signed agreements with two unions representing 360 high school teachers Monday, and negotiated deals with three other unions, representing 400 elementary school teachers, Tuesday morning.

Robert Whittaker, manager of employee relations, said Tuesday afternoon that all local agreements with other unions, including one representing 175 office and professional staff, were expected to be ratified by the end of the day.

Three hundred English language secondary school teachers in the United Counties agreed on a deal with the public board Monday.

John McEwen, president of the local Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, said the 90 teachers at an information meeting Monday evening were supportive of the agreement. McEwen said the local agreement is "not as bad" as the provincial "fail-safe" legislation which kicks in where deals have not been reached, imposing wage freezes for three years, and 12 days of unpaid leave each year until 1996.

"My overriding concern about this is that we have a school system that has been stressed because of restraint for the past several years now, so it's hurting a system that's already been hurt," McEwen said.

He said teacher layoffs could occur under the agreement, leaving the board with the options of cancelling programs or putting teachers in jobs for which they are not trained — for example, asking an English teacher to take over a technology class.

"Neither one of these are particularly palatable," McEwen said.

The OSSTF predicts that by not replacing retiring teachers, class sizes will increase by five per cent by September 1996.

**MONEY SAVED**

The public board also reached a deal with support staff represented by the OSSTF. Attrition, voluntary leaves, early retirement incentives and voluntary leaves of absence will all be considered to save money.

"We're hoping we can do something that will minimize the pain all around — to the teachers, to the system," said McEwen.

The SD&G Catholic School Board approved local agreements with the five unions representing its 649 teachers.

Details of how the money will be saved will be worked out in September. Catholic school board director of education Roger Davidson said it's too early to tell what effect cost-cutting measures will have on the classroom.

"Is this going to affect the classroom? It's a very good question because it's a toss-up. In my view, that's the last thing you want to do."

That's why, Davidson said, unpaid leaves by teachers will be considered as a last resort.

The board, which employs 877 people, must save $2.083 million from its budget over each of the next three years. Salary freezes, staff reductions through attrition, and non-payroll cuts are all possibilities, Davidson said.

The board also approved plans for its French and English language nonunionized employees. As of Tuesday, it did not have agreements with the Canadian Union of Public Employees Locals 1834 and Local 1223, which represent 191 secretarial, support, custodial and maintenance staff.

The government's social contract is trying to cut $2 billion from the public service payroll.




*Young decorators*

Julia Deeke and Andrew Stewart were the recipients of the best decorated bicycle during the Ormond-Harmony-Cloverdale Recreation Association's fun week. Press Photo — Valiquet

# Job search goes on line

**Elizabeth Moreau**
*Special to the Press*

CHESTERVILLE — Looking for work at the local employment centre used to mean staring at listings posted on a job board. Today, it's more likely to mean sitting in front of a computer screen.

Computerized job banks, like the one recently installed at the Dundas Human Resource Centre, allow people looking for work to get more information about more employers than ever before. The computer lists all jobs posted at Canada Employment Centres across Ontario, including Cornwall.

It takes just a few minutes and several simple steps on the computer to learn that someone in Chesterville needs a babysitter, a Cornwall company needs an electrician, a firm in Sudbury is hiring a truck driver, and the Bowmanville Zoo is looking for a wild animal trainer.

While the job bank has only been in Chesterville for a few weeks, centre co-ordinator Cynthia Whetter said many job-hunters are making use of it. Some check its files regularly, since jobs are posted daily. The files detail job description, requirements, duties, pay rate, hours, and how and when to contact the employers.

"This information is right up-to-date," said Whetter. "It's checked once a day, and it gives the full listing."

Whetter said many people are looking at jobs available in other parts of the province.

"Some are curious, some are looking: They're keeping their options open."

There is no charge for the service, and the job bank is available to the public Monday to Friday, from 8:30am to 4pm at the Dundas Human Resource Centre on Industrial Dr. in Chesterville.

More than 5,200 people in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry were collecting unemployment insurance and actively looking for work this month. And while that's down from 6,058 in June, Canada Employment Centre officials in Cornwall can't say how many found jobs and how many are either receiving another form of assistance or have dropped out of the workforce completely.

The unemployment rate for Ontario in July was 11.2 per cent.

# Mountain musings

**by Shirley Mills**

We've taken trips over the years, but at times things didn't work out to our best advantage. We might find a better motel in the morning a block further on than where we had stopped or we'd notice real neat restaurants just as we passed. Anyway, we decided to take a hassle-free trip and booked a weekend coach tour to Toronto to see the Blue Jays.

It was great. We didn't have to worry about driving, where to park, where to stay or getting a ticket for the game. A couple of things were off-putting but that was nothing to do with the tour. In the first place the Blue Jays bombed, losing 7- 1 to a last-place team; and the noise level in the Skydome was unbelievable. This is a fabulous building but, with a chance of showers, the top was closed. This allowed the noise to reverberate around the enclosure and with the organ at full throttle, the fans urged to chant "charge" and the wild applause when the Blue Jays got a man out, it was an almost overwhelming assault on the hearing.

Over-all, however, it was a good trip but it sure was lovely to get back to the serenity and quiet of Mountain Township.

## Calendar winners

Robert Perry of Kemptville was the July 30 winner of the North Dundas Minor Hockey calendar draw with ticket #1733. Lillian Simzer of Mountain was the July 23 winner with #1651.

John Vinette of Rockland was the July 16 winner with ticket #1192. Bill Cross of Chesterville took the July 9 draw with #1235. Jack Lafrance of Winchester won on July 2 with #1398.


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# Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIAL

## Fishing for answers

The Ontario Medical Association has been very vocal about its dissatisfaction with the New Democratic Party and the government of Premier Bob Rae.

Hit by the impact of the government's Social Contract and massive expenditure control plans which could cut $1 billion from the health care system, the association has endeavored to inform the public on some of the issues it feels are vitally important.

One bone of contention has been the government's continued lack of action on what the association terms "the hundreds of millions wasted on bureaucratic inefficiency and mismanagement." Health card fraud and bureaucratic blunders in particular have become a major issue.

Among the more blatant abuses cited were health cards issued to people who died years ago, multiple hysterectomies claimed against single health numbers and 'cross-border shopping' by Americans holding health numbers.

Although the government has recently made rumblings about attacking the problem, it has for a long time appeared quite prepared to throw up its hands in helplessness or brush the abuses off as unavoidable.

The OMA has suggested there are many ways to effectively manage the province's health numbers and the government need look no further than its administration of other types of service cards such as hunting and fishing licensing cards.

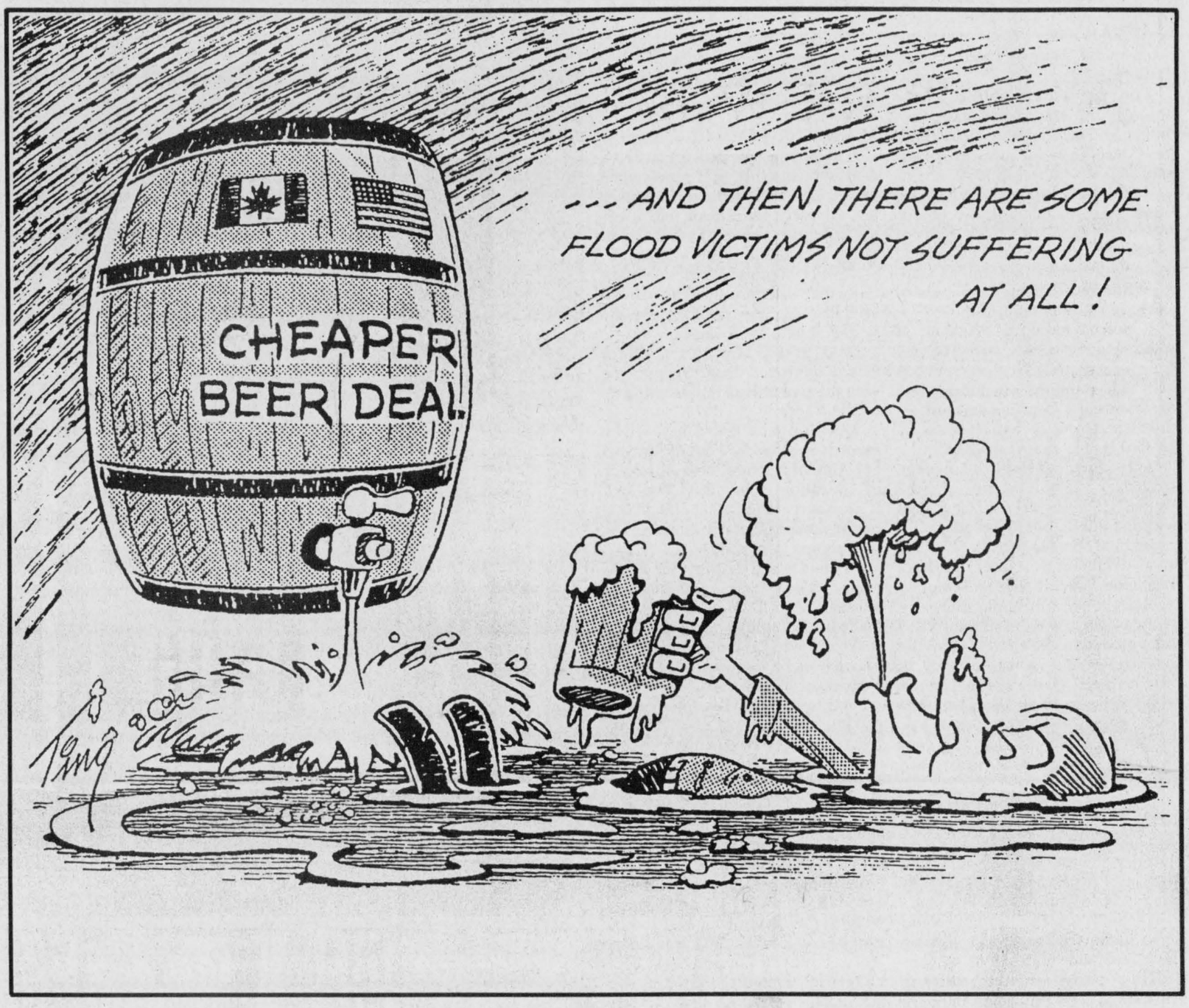
The health card entitles the bearer to receive a full range of health care services at any of thousands of 'outlets' across Ontario free of charge, while the hunting/fishing card limits the bearer to certain kinds of fish or game in certain locations at certain times of the year under specific conditions at a price of $6 for the card and $15 to $45 for a seasonal fishing license.

The wallet-size health card has no security features with just the name, signature and health number, however the hunting/fishing card includes a hologram, with the holder's name, signature, height, weight, sex and date of birth, eye color and sticker denoting license limitations.

An individual only has to present a birth certificate or proof of citizenship to appropriate OHIP offices or mail in a completed application with photocopy of a birth certificate to receive a non-expiring health card. Hunting/fishing applicants must present original documents and their cards have a clearly identified expiry date, three years from date of issue.

Typically, misuse of a health card is only identified after services have been rendered with the penalty falling to the service provider rather than the misuser in the form of non-payment for services rendered. Abusers of hunting/fishing cards face fines up to $500,000, prison terms of up to 12 months or both. Enforcement laws permit fishery officers to enter and inspect any place, arrest without a warrant anyone believed to have committed or preparing to commit an offence and seize any equipment or vehicle if the officer finds any fish caught or held illegally.

While no one can deny the importance of effectively administrating Ontario's natural resources, it seems only reasonable to expect the government use the same care and consideration in safeguarding its health card system as it does ensuring nobody takes home too many deer and trout.





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# Tuning in and tuning out the boob tube

About this time of the year, I resign myself to sampling the new season of television fare.

The fact that the majority of television's newest and brightest shows could often be mistaken for the product of a bunch of chimpanzees cast into a room of typewriters (or computer terminals), might explain my feelings of impending distaste.

But the process has become a time-honored tradition with yours truly. My fuzzy slippers and bathrobe practically park themselves in front of the TV all by themselves when this annual event rolls around.




There always seems to be a plentiful supply of pop and popcorn on hand for the munchies that prolonged television exposure tends to produce.

Friends know enough to leave me alone around my "premier" viewing hours, allowing for my uninterrupted watching pleasure.

I even change the message on my answering machine for the occasion:

"I'm sorry Michelle can't take your call at the moment she's watching the season premiers of Seinfeld, Murphy Brown and LA Law tonight. Leave your message at the sound of the beep and she'll get back to you when primetime is over."

Unfortunately, this season's offerings seem even bleaker than usual, which may account for why the powers-that-be have launched a few new shows into the mid-summer heat, in hopes of gaining an audience before the wave of new programming hits our television screens this fall.

Among those early birds is a rather pathetic offering of movie-inspired television. You know, big box office hit spawns unfunny half-hour or hour-long sitcom/comedy/drama/game show.

*A League of Their Own* is a prime example of this increasingly popular pastime. (You don't think it indicates a lack of creativity on the part of television network? Couldn't be.)

When it came out last summer it was a funny movie with plenty of intelligent, humorous women, Tom Hanks bumbling around in the semi-alcoholic haze of a washed up ball player and accompanying cast of neurotic characters (please include Madonna in this category).

While *League* worked as a movie, as a sitcom it's bad, real bad, real, real bad. It's something akin to nails scraping across a blackboard or having teeth pulled without anesthetic or sitting down to another episode of *America's Funniest Videos*.

How long do you think you can plumb the depths of a sports team's neurosis and still stay funny? I already have season's tickets to the Ottawa Senators so why do I need to see the comic exploits of another group of athletes.

The only possible excuse for this lemon is the show's producer has connections and his uncle is in charge of programming for the network.

Moving away from movie ripoffs, you get to the shows I call *Bevery Hills 90210* clones - shows featuring cute, young, earnest men with good hair cuts who sit around talking about how sensitive they are, or talk about things that show us how sensitive they are.

There are a couple of entries in the category this year to choose from, but the bottom of the barrel and one you should definitely avoid is *Johnny Bago*. A young con man with good hair, shady past and heart of gold is on the run from the mob in his recreational vehicle or Winnebago— hence the name Johnny Bago— cute huh?

I'll save you the pain of trying to fit this show into your crowded schedule by telling you the name is the best part of the show.

Enough said.

And every year my remote control hits a few high- concept shows like *Street Match*, a program which combines the worst of MuchMusic mentality with that old entertainment standby the *Dating Game*.

A hip and happening "matchmaker" roves the streets of big city America accosting men and women for the sole purpose of our enjoyment and their embarrassment to pair them up on a date. Later in the show we get to check in to see the results of these matches made in ratings-driven heaven.

High concept, for the uninitiated, means the premise for the show is so bizarre and one- dimensional it will be lucky to last past its second episode before being consigned to the proverbial dust heap.

Producers of high concept shows must not only be related to the head of programming, they must employ at least half of this individual's other family members for large salaries, to get on the schedule with the baloney they are passing off as television.

I did try to give this turkey a chance but by the time it hit the 15 minute mark I was itching to turn the television off and wash my hair or the windows, even scraping grout for mildew was beginning to look attractive to me.

I think I've had my fill...for this year at least.

# Reflecting on trees and other things

**OUT MY WINDOW**
**by Tony Welland**

The huge man in the aisle seat lets us in, Ben to the window, me in-between. When he sits back down beside me he casually smiling, refuses to share the armrest. He has a John Wayne face, a nose with deep pock marks. Thirty years in Calgary, he says, a cowboy he was, retired now to Victoria. "Just out in Calgary to watch the grandkids grow." His hands are enormous, awesome, almost toothpaste white with blue veins.

"This is the best," breathes Ben deeply as the jet forces him back into his seat and drops my belly as its tail seems to drag along the ground. It's the one part of flying when my knuckles go white. We're Victoria bound for a short family visit, one stop here.

The Calgary skyline is hazy. Smoke. "It's the forest fires in the Northwest Territories," John Wayne informs me. "The whole country's been covered in smoke for days." I can see a layered bank of golden-grey smoke pressed down flat on the top by the sky; it must be a thousand feet thick, but by the time we reach the Rockies the jagged, snowy peaks poke wonderfully through.

"At least half the passengers are Japanese," John points out. "It's always that way now out here in the west. All the flights and ferries and buses are filled with Japanese tourists. They're the only ones keeping the operators in business. Americans never come around any more. No money. I guess it's like that all over the world. Japanese. Smart people. We'll have to watch them; they already own Hawaii, and most of the big hotels around here. Hey, look at this..."

He's pointing to a Globe and Mail story about opposition to logging the virgin rainforest in B.C.'s Clayoquot Sound. "... a bunch of environmentalists, whatever that means. I wonder if their houses are made from wood. They should think about that for awhile before they go putting hard-working folks out of work. A lot of them are just university teachers and students who've never worked a day in their lives, don't know what it's like to be unemployed. There's not enough work around these days as it is."

His big elbow nudges me, and as our eyes meet, his lead mine to an Indian in a black ten-gallon Stetson with long braided hair who is standing in line for the toilet. "Would you look at that. In B.C. they want 70% of the Province back. Can you imagine? Kim Campbell will set that straight."

I decide to end our one-sided conversation so I simply open my book and start to read: 'Stolen Continents'.

Past the snowy mountains to where trees grow, huge gaps of golden-brown mar the healthy green slopes. I notice zigzag cuts through the brown. Logging roads. Clearcut. Whole tops of mountains are treeless. Valleys are denuded where the rivers run through.

Near Victoria we set up camp in Goldstream Provincial Park. There are giant trees, ancient, thick ferns and moss beards and moss pillows to sit on. The slugs are black: smooth, shiny black on the front half with long black antennae, wrinkled, shiny black on the back half. They are sluggish. Except for their size I don't know why they're called banana slugs. Elsewhere I've seen yellow banana slugs. Maybe these are rotten banana slugs. As I walk the streamside trail I find myself alone in an unsurpassed natural world. The splendor of this tiny remnant of old growth rainforest, 600 year old masterpieces, the early morning sunlight dapples the forest floor, the waterfalls, the mist ... It's mystical, the experience trance-like, hallucinogenic. What horror I would feel if I heard chainsaws up ahead.

# ExPRESSion

## PERSPECTIVES

# Nekechuk worms her way into vermicomposting

by Michelle Valiquet
*Press News Editor*

OSGOODE TWP.— Beth Nekechuk is used to seeing people turn away in disgust when she digs deeply into her bin of wiggling worms.

But these days, looks of fascination are becoming the more common response as she experiences increasing success in turning people towards the practice of vermicomposting.

Nekechuk, who operates 'Cast-a-way' vermicomposting out of her Greely home, is spreading the word about the easy, odorless alternative to outdoor composting. Vermicomposting is the process of converting organic waste into nutrient-rich humus using 1,000 to 1,200 red earthworms.

"Red worms are much smaller than the fat, juicy dew worms most people are familiar with," says Nekechuk fingering the two-to-three inch worms which move vigorously over her palm. "They're well known to trout fishermen as red wigglers and make excellent bait because they move so much."

Nekechuk became involved with vermiculture when she bought her own vermicompost kit from the United States four years ago. Two years ago, she began her business.

"It was magical the way the garbage disappeared," she explains. "I wanted to help other people become involved in it too."

Drawing on experience gained during her 15 years of operating a craft business, Nekechuk started ordering worms from a Florida breeder and assembling her kits. She eventually would like to get into breeding her own worms.




*Worm alert*

*Beth Nekechuk of Greely holds a few red wigglers in her hand. She provides individuals with worms in varying quantities so they can compost their household waste. At left, Nekechuk places organic material in her bin to feed the worms, a procedure she repeats once or twice a week.*

*Press Photos — Valiquet*

### WORMS

The worms are sold in one-half pound ($58), one pound ($72) and one-and-one-half pound ($86) kits by Nekechuk. The starter kit includes a plastic 'bluebox' sized bin, bedding, screen and instruction booklet.

A typical one or two-person family should start with a half pound of worms, recommends Nekechuk.

"My household of four people uses three pounds, but I do a lot of cooking from scratch and put all my organic waste in the composter. A half pound gets you used to the process and then you can build from there," she says. "It depends on how much garbage you produce."

The worms are fed once or twice a week with the kitchen scraps kept in a container with a lid. Organic material including coffee, coffee filters, tea bags, bread, newspaper, cardboard, paper towels and animal hair are food for the hungry worms.

Meat, dairy products, oils, fats, heavily salted and vinegared foods should not end up in the bins.

The only problem with the worms is the possibility of overfeeding them. "You have to feel your way, not overfeed them," Nekechuk says.

It's preferable to keep the worms in a dark, cool place at 13-25 degrees Celsius (50-70 degrees F). Nekechuk uses her basement, but says a closet could work as well. They can be left for up to two months without being fed.

### HARVEST

Bins are harvested every three months for the rich castings left by the worms. The contents of the bin is dumped on the table and formed into cone-shaped piles with a light shining on the pile. As the castings are brushed away, starting from the top, the light-sensitive worms move to the centre of the mound, making separation from the castings easy.

The soil left behind has a sweet, moist smell, which is so rich, Nekechuk cuts it with other soil for the plants that line her kitchen and porch area.

Worms reproduce every five days, laying tiny rice-sized eggs which hatch in three weeks.

Besides selling her vermiculture kits at the Metcalfe Farmer's Market each Saturday, she holds a master composter certificate from the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton and regularly conducts compost education programs for schools and individuals free of charge.

Children seem particularly fascinated by the vermicomposter says Nekechuk. "Some people have bought the kits and left it up to their children to do it."

Nekechuk's own children are split on the issue. Her 12-year-old daughter keeps away from the worms while her nine-year-old son helps pack the kits and prepare the worms for sale to bait shops.

The worms may be Nekechuk's composting dream machine but she isn't about to turn to them for food. "I know they are used as high protein cattle food in Japan but I'm not going to be eating them anytime soon," she laughs.

"Vermiculture is perfect for people who live in an apartment and don't have access to a backyard...or people who can't get out to their composter in the winter," says Nekechuk. "Some people I've talked to use vermiculture for their kitchen scraps and an outside composter for their lawn and garden clippings."

Anyone interested in vermiculture kits can contact Beth Nekechuk at 821-1260 or you can visit her at the Metcalfe Farmer's Market at the Agricultural Hall in Metcalfe most Saturdays.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Severances

**The editor:**
I am submitting the following outlining the steps taken in applying for a lot for a family member off a parcel of 25 acres in Winchester Township.

The last application was made to the Land Division Committee. At the hearing in Cornwall, I was advised that the township turned down my application based on severances by past owners and that conditions of the 'Official Plan' were not met.

I can accept this decision, however there are possible variations to official plans. There were two severances granted in the township with properties of 25 acres, more or less, last year under the 'quota' system that allows for a fixed number of lots per year at the discretion of council.

My first route for severance was via the quota system in 1992 and I was unsuccessful. Quotas, if improperly administered, could be a convenient means of obtaining a lot under a process that could be limited to the "C" category ie. councillors, councillors' clans and councillors' cronies.

The main opposition to my application was from councillors Durant and Gibson. Durant has been quoted in the *Press* opposing severances, claiming that the residents on the Boyne Road who complained of speeding traffic could relate this problem to increased severances. Not a very scientific study to say the least.

Gibson, another opponent to severances, rejected my application claiming that more housing would hamper Ault Foods in disposing of their sludge on farmland.

I find it disturbing that a business has someone representing its interests on council.

Another objection raised by Gibson was that prime farmland would be taken out of use. This may be a conflict of interest for someone on council who owns land zoned for subdivision in the village on farmland, to dictate other farmland's use.

Another view held by some councillors is that granting an applicant a lot is giving the person a financial gift of $25,000.

One day we may relocate to an area where all elected officials work for the ratepayers and not for themselves. It's called Fantasyland.

**Ian Sim**

## Sexual assault

**The editor:**
As members of the Crump family, my husband Earl and I were shocked to find out that a victim asked that the story of sexual assault by her uncle Halford Crump be reported in the paper.

Under normal circumstances, the names in these stories are not printed to protect the victims. Who protects the innocent family, like the immediate family of Halford Crump's?

For the past two years the Crump family has been going through a very traumatic, emotional ordeal as three victims of sexual assault about 30 years ago told their story to police and depended on the legal system to do justice for them.

It has taken all these years to get the courage and strength to bring the hidden secret to the immediate family, and the entire family has been torn apart, from mother to son. It has taken the same amount of time for one of Halford Crump's sons to tell the secret of what he had witnessed as a child — an indecent sexual act on one of these victims. This alone became a very traumatic ordeal, causing many personal problems for this son and his family.

He finally gave a statement to police last January and was informed that a publication ban would be put on the trial, if the victims would agree, to protect the immediate family, especially our children.

This son felt that he could finally help one of the victims now that he had "the courage to tell". He also chose to risk losing his family in order to help her, and did — his father, mother and two brothers turned against him.

We also feel that the mother suffered severely, having to choose between her son and her husband of 50 years. She is innocent, and didn't have the knowledge of the wrongdoings committed over the years.

We all have suffered severely, and there is such anger, bitterness, and sadness among us all now: This once close family has been completely torn apart.

The victims who agreed to publicly name their assailant sure weren't thinking of the son who had tried to help them, or about the innocent family, especaily our children, and how this will hurt them.

This man (Halford Crump) has pleaded guilty, and what the legal system imposed upon him as a sentence may not seem like justice to the victims.

We can't change the sentence but must the rest of us, the immediate family, be sentenced to a lifetime of hell because the victims has the legal right to go public with this story?

We also feel that the media should not be so hungry for stories like these as they cause such personal pain for so many innocent people.

The son to which I referred before is my husband Earl.

If the victims wanted this story to be printed, then the accused could have been left unidentified to protect us, the family. But it seems anger and revenge have taken over. Earl and I and our children feel that this ordeal has finally come to an end, and all of the secrets have surfaced once and for all. The scars will remain for a long time for those who have suffered the most. But one bad person in the family doesn't make the entire family bad; all of us who hold the Crump name and all the other Crump families. Every adult is accountable for his or her own actions.

Halford Crump is being punished for his wrongdoings of the past, and maybe it's time the three victims try to accept what our legal system has done, as hard as it might be.

But the family of Halford Crump can no longer take unnecessary punishment.

**Gail Crump**
Chesterville

## Dairyfest thanks

**The editor:**
The Winchester Dairyfest was a big success again and we would like to personally thank everyone who helped with the children's activities this year.

On Friday, the Girl Guides hosted a craft day at the Curling Club sponsored by the Winchester Merchants. The crafts were wonderful and the kids had a ball. Thank you to the Curling Club, Claudette Casselman and the guide leaders, all of the girl guides and pathfinders, and Mr. Wyman for the use of his truck to move tables.

The pool staff organized a fun day on Friday afternoon. We're not sure who had more fun, the children or the lifeguards. Hats off to Corry Richardson and the pool staff for a job well done.

On Saturday, the main corner featured the children's talent program for Dairyfest. Penny Arnold opened the show with an aerobics workout. Then, young performers from our community came out to show their talents with music, dancing, gymnastics, and an archery demonstration. Thanks to all who participated. Thanks also to Doris Baker for helping with this event, to Sue Moffat for her sing-along, to Roxanne Baches and the arena staff, to Andy and the town crew, and to Jamie Shadbolt for his help in running the sound system. A magic show sponsored by the Winchester Women's Institute closed our program with some laughs and good participation by all the children.

Face painting was sponsored by the Winchester Merchants. Thanks to Tanya Williams and Zoe Azmier for helping with this.

The Presbyterian Church lawn was the scene of many giant bubbles made by the children. Thanks to Diane and Donna Dauphinee for helping with this event.

Kim Williams organized a bicycle decorating contest sponsored by Stock Bus Lines. Thanks to the judges Tommy Allison, Debbie Dauphinee, and Dave MacIntosh. The children did a great job on their bikes and we thank them for participating.

On Sunday, there was a fun filled park with something for everyone. There were so many people who helped to make a great day for the children. Geggies Hardware generously donated the jumping castle again. Thanks to Jennifer Zubatuk for organizing face painting, to Funtastic Pools for their prize spinning wheel, to the United Church Youth Group for their great obstacle course, to Jeff Stoate and Jane Sachs for the parachute games, to the Morrisburg Scouts, Fred Rodney Dennis McMahon, and the people who donated toys and their time towards the Toddler tent, to Catie Clapp for the hay maze, to Terry Sloan for the kids volleyball, to Caroline Wyatt, and Joanne Viling for the foot painting, to Caroline and Doug Duncan for the giant boxes, the posters, and the bubble makers, to the Eastern Crop Dr. for the signs, posts, and use of their truck, to all the teenagers who donated their time and efforts to help with all the events, and to the Winchester Merchants for sponsoring our events.

We organized many events for the young people, but all those who did things on their own were appreciated as well: Century 21 for the petting zoo, Gale Real Estate for the helium balloons, Muriel's Flowers for the pony rides, and Ontario Hydro for the bucket rides.

Most of all, we would like to thank our families expecially Ken Lindsay, Rebecca, Mike, Lou, Dave and Mike E. for their support and help with all of the preparation towards Dairyfest and for their assistance during the weekend's activities.

**Dawn Erickson**
**Lynne McClenaghan**
**Kuptina Wrightson**
Children's Committee Dairyfest

**OPINIONS**

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

# Who's Who in Our Community

**Presenting interesting facts on the achievements of leading businesses and organizations serving our area; a joint effort by the following businesses and organizations and your weekly community newspapers. If you are interested in being profiled in this advertising feature, please call Karen at 613-774-2524.**



Paws 'n Claws is managed by employees Don Johnston and Anja Berends.

## Complete pet care

Paws 'n Claws Pet Care was opened July 4, 1992 by co-owners Dr. W.J. Armstrong and Dr. M.B. Dutnall at the expanded premises of Dundas Veterinary Services.

This store carries quality pet foods from "Science Diet", "Iams", "Technical", and "Natural Life". You can also choose from a wide variety of treats and biscuits, feeding utensils, some canned food, plus collars, leashes, toys, etc.

If you're planning a vacation, inquire about our "Cat Hotel", boarding at very reasonable rates. We also offer over 20 years experience in professional dog and cat grooming. Please call for an appointment.

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Pictured left to right: Angela Boileau, Nick Kinkel, Cliff Metcalfe and Dean Williams.

## Outstanding in our field

Eastern Crop Doctor Reg'd. was formed in 1990 to service local farmers' agronomic needs. They work independently with growers giving unbiased recommendations in the best agronomic and financial interests of the grower.

Dean, Cliff and staff will provide you with: soil sampling fertility programs, field inspections for herbicide requirements, cropping history records, nitrate testing and grain marketing assistance. Our office is located in the Dundas Veterinary Clinic building (rear entrance).

**Don't forget our demo day, Thurs., Aug. 19, for the public and Fri., Aug. 20 for dealers.**

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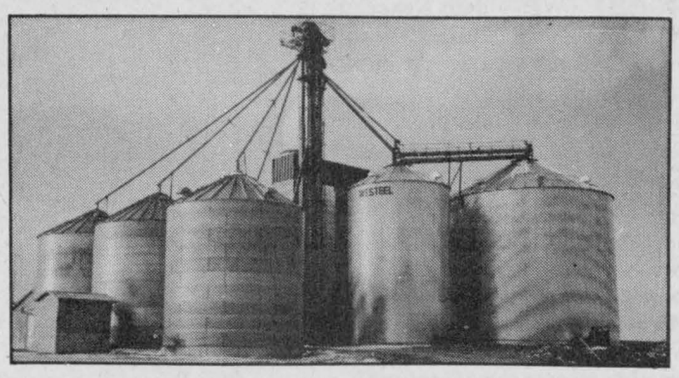
**'WE BUY QUALITY GRAINS REQUIRED IN THE MARKETPLACE"**



Donevelyn Farms Ltd. is an incorporated farm owned and operated by Vera, Robert, Ross and Ralph Mitchell and families. In 1959, the family came from Western Ontario.

In 1979, in-bin drying and storage bins were built for home grown crops. By 1988, expansion permitted providing drying and storage for other producers as a licensed elevator. In 1990 a commercial dryer, wet receiving bin and additional storage were added.

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Established in 1896
**Maheu**

## *From our family to yours...*

Maheu Furniture is a family business established in 1896. Since opening their first store, Maheu has expanded to four locations: Embrun, Hull, Ottawa, and Kanata. These stores have 40 knowledgeable people on staff and are known for their excellent service. The Embrun store has four departments, which include flooring, appliances, electronics and furniture.

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Our business has thrived for the past three years, specializing in windows, doors, skylights, garage doors, siding, roofing, awnings, sales and installation.

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Established since 1980, our full line of services are geared towards today's active seniors. Our warm and caring staff caters to our clients' every need, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

We offer such services as home cooked meals, snacks, social activities (bowling, gardening, bingo...), laundry, housekeeping, free transportation, supervised medications, religious services, cable T.V., free parking V.O.N. physician's visitations, hairstylist, trial period, vacation convalescent and permanent stay. To Furnish our spacious private or semi-private rooms, each client has the option of replacing the supplied furniture with their own. A private telephone line may also be hooked up in each room.

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What is known today as **Ray Provost & Son** was founded in 1953 by Horace Brisson who started his construction business by working with one dump truck on part of the St. Lawrence Seaway project. In 1963 Raymond Provost and his wife Marielle took over the business from his father-in-law and for the past five years the company has been run by Raymond's son Paul

Paul worked along side both his father and grandfather for 14 years and today the business employs 7 workers who carry on the family's strong belief in customer satisfaction.

**Paul's Tool Rental** was added to the business in 1992 and provides equipment for garden, household, or construction jobs for do-it-yourselfers. **Ray Provost & Son** have available bulldozers, backhoes, hyhoes and trucks and can deliver top soil, muck, crushed stone and gravel.

The family extends thanks to their customers and looks forward to serving them in the future.

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## "Cooking runs in the family at Ernie's"

Years ago, Ernie's father trained and prepared meals as a chef in a logging camp which gave him the experience he needed to open his restaurant after moving to the Village of Crysler in the 1960's. Ernie's mother worked along side him as the waitress and as soon as Ernie was old enough he started learning how to cook from his father. In 1979 Ernie took over the business and enjoys providing home cooked meals for his customers.

**Ernie's Restaurant** has a full menu including pizza and daily specials everyday of the week. He employs five people and they would be glad to have you drop in for coffee, a snack or a full course meal.

Ernie appreciates his customers and would like to thank them for making his establishment one of Crysler's successful businesses.

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Weekdays - 8 am - 9 pm
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**Ernie's Restaurant**
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# Casselman ranks fourth

KAMLOOPS—Elma's Kelly Casselman finished fourth in the junior women's archery competition at the Canada Summer Games.

Casselman, 15, completed six days of target shooting in Kamloops, B.C., with 1,312 points.

The North Dundas District High School student entered the final day of competition (Saturday) ranked fourth out of 20 athletes and was able to hold on to that position. B.C.'s Noelle Wing won the gold medal with 1,361 points.

Casselman, ranked number one in Ontario, will begin competing at the Canadian National Archery Championships in Fredericton, N.B., this week.

In order to help the athlete cover some of her travel costs during her bid to eventually reach the Olympic Games, the Chesterville Legion Ladies Auxiliary has set up a Kelly Casselman Archery Fund with the Bank of Nova Scotia. Donations to the fund can be made at any branch.

Team Ontario led the medal standings with 23 gold, 17 silver and 22 bronze medals. They had a total of 62 and 135 points after one week of competion.

# Fun hockey

WINCHESTER—Players not wishing to play contact hockey this year are urged to register for the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's new Recreational League tonight, Wed., Aug. 18.

The no-contact fun hockey league will involve players in the 13 to 16 yrs. age bracket. And the fee will depend on the number of players who sign up tonight (Aug. 18).

Organizor Bill Dellaire says he has heard from several players in the Pee Wee and Bantam age group who don't want to play organized contact hockey so this program, hopefully will fill the void.

"We will offer an hour and a half a week of controlled scrimmage. Players will have to wear full equipment and there will be someone to act as a referee," he explained.

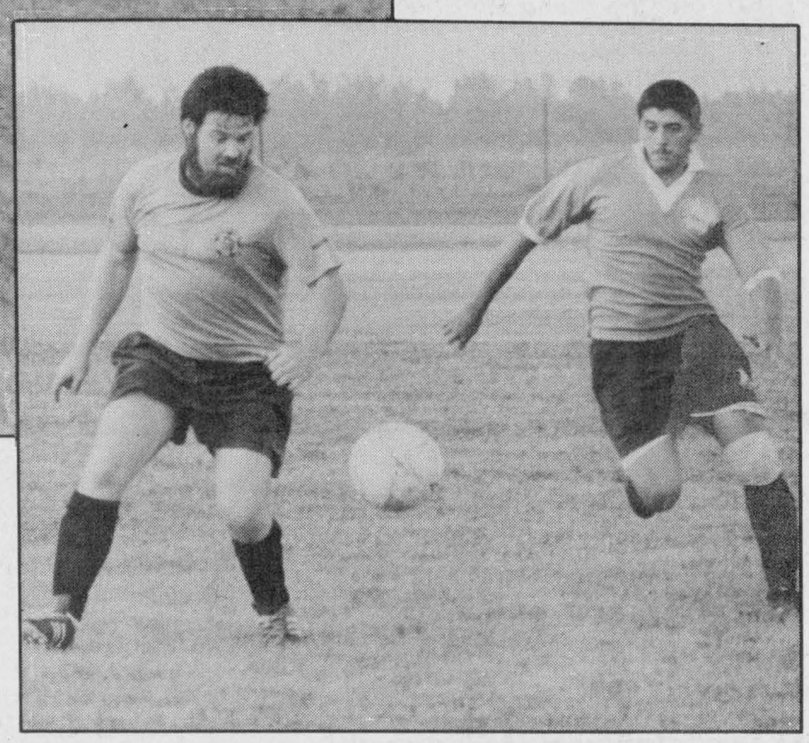
Dellaire says it will be a pick the teams as they come format with the emphasis on having fun.

Dellaire also hopes to have sufficient numbers to organize the players into two groups...13 and 14 and 15 and 16-year-olds, so everyone is playing against their own age bracket.

Registration will take place at the Winchester Public School tonight, Wed., Aug. 18 (7 to 9pm) during the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's regular registration night.

For more information contact Bill Dellaire at 774- 3395.





## *Hardy hot*

*North Dundas United rookie forward Geoff Hardy, being marked by Seaway Spartan forward Mike McAllister, has scored eight goals in his last five CDSL Division II matches. Another new comer to the roster of the United, Fred Aguero (photo below) has provided his team with another goal-scoring threat. Aguero was held in check by the Spartans last week but has netted six goals during the club's five-game winning streak.*

Press Photos—Van Bridger

**Sports '93**

# United's Hardy and Aguero spark run for the playoffs

MAPLE RIDGE—Geoff Hardy booted in a pair of goals here last Thursday and sparked another Cornwall District Soccer League Second Division victory for the red-hot North Dundas United Oldtimers.

Hardy's goals helped the United Oldtimers blank the Seaway Spartans 4-nil. With the victory North Dundas improved their record to 6-6-4, good enough for temporary possession of fourth place.

Their victory was also the United's fifth consecutive win. During that stretch they have out-scored their opponents by a 23-4 margin.

The newly discovered offence is the key to the team's success, according to fullback Terry Sloane and outside forward Gerry McBain.

"I think we were always strong defensively. We just couldn't put the ball in the net," explained Sloane.

"Things seemed to get going (offensively) after we won 9-0 (against VanKleek Hill). We've won five straight since," he added.

Gerry McBain, who netted three goals in two games last week, figures the scoring touch of young Geoff Hardy is one of factors in the United's turnaround.

"Geoff (Hardy) is calm around the net. He seems to move to the right spot at the right time. He missed a lot of games earlier but now that he is playing regularly he seems to have found the scoring touch."

Hardy scored three times in the 9-nil romp over VanKleek Hill and hasn't missed netting at least a goal a game since. Hardy has pegged eight in the United's fifth wins.

Right behind Hardy in goal production is Fred Aguero who has booted in six in five games. He was shut down in Thursday's 4-nil win.

"Hardy has been hot. The forwards have started putting it together. The whole team has started coming together," Sloane stated.

"Two games left and if we win them we make the playoffs and that would be great," he added.

Heading to their last tests against City II (Aug. 17) and Osnabruck (Aug. 19) North Dundas trailed only City III, Ricmer Knights and Char-Lan U2. Also in the hunt for that fourth and final play- off berth are the Osnabruck Cosmos and City II.

**LAST WEEKS GAMES**

Last Tuesday in Williamstown, North Dundas defeated Rudis' Sports 3-2.

Geoff Hardy opened the scoring and Gerry McBain's first goal made it 2-nil at the half.

Rudis cut the gap to 2-1 early in the second but McBain finished off a run up the side with his second goal midway in the half to give the United a 3-1 edge.

Keeper Dave Dauphinee held the fort over the final 20 minutes and posted a 3-2 win.

Here at NDDHS last Thursday North Dundas improved to 6-6-4 with their fifth consecutive victory, a 4-nil decision over the Seaway Spartans.

Dave Dauphinee posted his second shutout in five games enroute to the win.

Geoff Hardy gave North Dundas a 1-0 lead in the opening half taking a shot pass from Branden Shane and Holger Anderson and breaking away. His shot from the top of the 18 yard box beat keeper Glen Smirle low on the short side.

Gerry McBain opened up a 2-0 lead at the 10:00 mark of the second half when his hard drive from the right side deflected down off the crossbar, onto a Spartan defender and into the net.

Geoff Hardy struck again five minutes after McBain had scored to make it a three-goal game.

Dave Anderson's corner kick was tracked down by Fred Aguero in the goal area. Aguero's shot was stopped but the ball bounced to Hardy, who finally pumped the leather into the top corner of the net on his third attempt.

Earl McBean used his speed to make it a 4-0 contest in the 40th minute of play. Aguero put McBean into the clear with a perfect lead pass and McBean ripped a shot in over the sprawling keeper from 20 yards out.

Seaway's record dropped to 1-10-4 with the loss.

# Gators' Casselman: mean hitting machine

**Chris Thatcher**
*Special to the Press*

He strides menacingly towards the plate, his arms pumping the aluminum bat in his massive hands, his eyes, darkened by smudges of black, glowering at the pitcher from under a mane of shaggy brown hair.

Intimidation.

His uniform is streaked with dirt, scuffed where he's slid into second base, marked at the knees where he's scrambled after tipped balls and the odd wild pitch.

Intimidation.

His teammates call him Hoss (as in Hoss Cartwright) though, with a rough beard, he bears a greater resemblance to Grizzly Adams.

But the routine is not an act nor a theatrical performance for the crowd of over 1,000.

It's intended for one person: Waterloo pitcher Dan Yantzi.

With a runner at third, this is a position Bruce Casselman loves, the reason intimidation is so important. And he doesn't waste the opportunity, crushing the third pitch he sees deep over the centre-field fence.

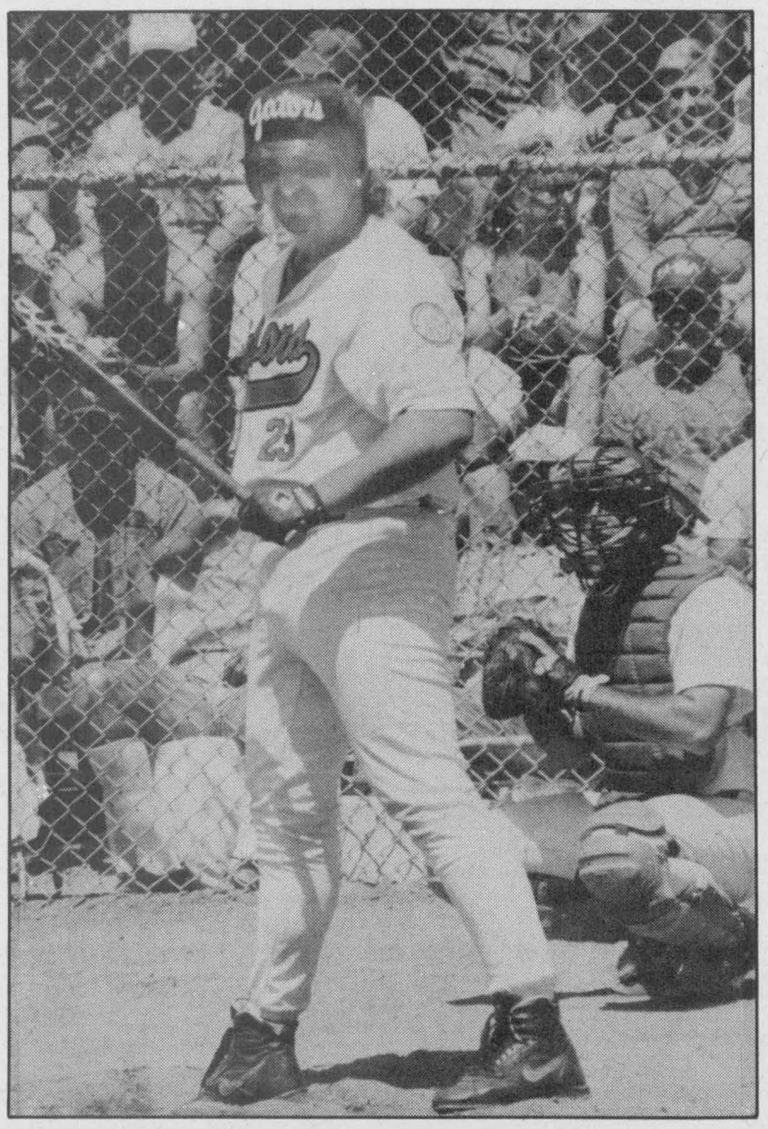
The first-inning home run gives the Toronto Gators a 3-0 lead and, with the best pitcher in the world, Darren Zack, waiting in the wings, it's all the edge they will need to win their first Ontario Senior Men's Fastball championship.

The sight of softballs leaving Casselman's bat for destinations unknown is a common one for fastball fans in Ontario. The Williamsburg resident is rapidly making a name for himself as one of the premier hitters in the game.

And he's doing it among elite company.

In a move that caught some local pundits off guard, Casselman, 28, signed with the vaunted Gators this spring, leaving a team on which he was the undisputed leader.

In 1992, as the clean-up batter with the Kemptville Thunder, Casselman hit over .400, with 25 home runs in under 50 games. The year before, as a member of the defunct Arnprior Merchants, he led the ISC Travel League in home runs and RBIs with a .435 average.



Casselman is a threat to all pitchers.

And, to prove that his hitting prowess wasn't the only facet to his game, Casselman was named the all-star catcher at both the 1992 North American Challenge and the 1992 Canadian Championships.

Statistics and honors like that were more than enough to attract the attention of Jack Fireman, the free-spending owner of the Gators.

Following the Canadian Championships last summer, Fireman, an avid fastball fan, set out to build an all-Canadian team that could win the ISC World title, a feat no Canadian squad as ever accomplished.

This week, the Gators begin their quest for the World crown in Kimberly, Wisconsin.

After acquiring pitcher Darren Zack, ranked number one in the world by the ISC, from the Vancouver Magicians, Fireman went after a premier catcher. The fact that Casselman was also considered one of the region's best hitters was merely an added bonus.

"I went after Bruce because I wanted to put together the best team I possibly could. Bruce Casselman is not somebody you overlook," Fireman said. "He led this whole area in home runs and I think he was second in the entire ISC to (Sioux City, Iowa, National Health Care's) Marty Kernaghan, and he played a lot fewer games."

The decision to abandon the young Thunder team, a core of rookies and second-year players who had gelled into an exciting power-hitting team that won the Ontario championship, was a difficult one.

"I had a good year in Kemptville and I was happy in Kemptville and I didn't really want to leave, but I was impressed with Mr. Fireman and the way he went about it," Casselman said during an interview at Carlington Park recently. "I was confident that he was a man of his word and he was going to get one of the top five or six pitchers around. He made it clear he was going to pick up someone of Darren or Brad Underwood's calibre.

"It was a very tough decision. Kemptville was a very young team; the players were marvelous and I enjoyed the coaching staff.

"It just boils down to the fact that I don't plan on playing for five or six or seven years, and I wanted an opportunity to go to the World Championships and the Canadians with a really good chance of winning. I felt I had a better chance with Toronto.

Like most amateur fastball players, Casselman isn't comfortable discussing the financial side of the game. But he admits that Fireman's open wallet was enticing.

• continued on page 10

# Winters, Hedge net pair

CORNWALL—A pair of goals each from Doug Winters and Clint Hedge helped the Winchester Sonics dispose of FIST.

The two strikers scored both their markers in the second half as Winchester defeated the Cornwall and District Soccer League's worst team 6-1 here Sunday.

The Division I match almost met the same fate as an earlier meeting between these two teams. On Wednesday, FIST defaulted the game because it could not field a full team.

By 3:15 at the Optimist field Sunday, 15 minutes after the scheduled start time, FIST had only produced two players. But rather than take the default again, the Sonics allowed the Cornwall team 15 more minutes.

Somehow, FIST managed to rustle up eight players.

The win hiked Winchester's record to 5-8-1, fifth overall in the seven-team league.

The two sides traded goals in a sluggish first half.

Fabian Adams, with his third of the season, buried a Winters pass in the 10th minute. Winters beat two defenders after taking a Rod Bush throw-in.

Cornwall replied in the 15th minute.

The Sonics made a few adjustments during the break and five minutes into the second half Hedge buried his second of the season with a one-timed volley into the top left corner from well inside the 18- yard box. Jamie Savary engineered the play with a lofting cross into the penalty area.

In the 45th minute, Winters drove a low shot to the left hand corner of the net after beating two FIST defenders. Savary again initiated the play with a well placed pass.

Jason VanOers converted a Winters' corner kick in the 50th minute, rattling a blistering shot off the right goal post.

Winters then beat the hapless FIST keeper with another low shot in the 60th minute, finishing a perfect pass from centre half Trent Antille for his 11th goal of the season.

Hedge completed the scoring in the final five minutes, taking a Bush throw-in and beating the keeper to the lefthand side.

"It was really hot and our passing was off in the first half," injured player-coach Gary Streng said. "But the young guys have been playing a lot better and the scoring got everybody going."

Winchester is still in a battle for the fourth and final playoff spot with the Avonmore Pacers.

The Sonics have two games remaining and trail the Pacers by three points. They also meet Avonmore in the last game of the season.

However, an encounter with Char-Lan I could eliminate any post-season aspirations this week.

The Sonics are now assured of remaining in Division I next season. The last two teams will be demoted and both FIST and the Glengarry Stars have a firm hold on the league basement.

If Winchester misses the playoffs, it will compete in the Belleville Tournament Aug. 21-22.

# Russell Lions sponsor clinic

METCALFE—The Russell Junior 'C' Lions hockey club is hosting a conditioning/power skating clinic for Midget and Junior aged hockey players here at the Metcalfe Arena.

The opening session is slated for Tues., Aug. 31 and will run from 9 to 10pm. The second session is set for Thurs., Sept. 2 (9 to 10pm).

The next three workouts will be held on Tues., Sept. 7 (9 to 10pm), Thurs., Sept. 9 (9 to 10pm) and Sun., Sept. 12 (7 to 8pm).

A $30 fee will be charged with no refund available for missed times.

Drills including pure skating and puck handling exercises will be used to get the players legs and wind back up to playing standards. There will be no contact during the conditioning sessions.

All local players are invited as this is only a conditioning camp and not a tryout for the Russell team.

To register contact Dennis at 445-2091 or Brian at 821-2594.

# Frankly Speaking

written by Roxanne Backes

Believe it or not I have writer's block. I only thought that happened when I wrote my history essays. Those of you who know me will find that difficult to believe because I always have an opinion on everything and you can never get me to stop talking. I'll just have to put this in the books as one of the rare days that I didn't have anything to say. It's too bad for some that they won't be around to witness the event.

**NEWS FROM THE POOL ROOM**

We are starting our last session of swimming lessons which runs from Aug. 16 to Sept. 3. Anyone who is interested can still sign up at the pool. The number is 774-0499. Swim hours are still the same: Monday to Friday, 2-5pm and 7-8:30pm; Saturday and Sunday, 2-5pm and 6-8pm. Our Dairyfest swim meet was a successful event once again. Nine teams were involved in the meet: Avonmore, Cardinal, Chesterville, Johnstown, Kemptville, Moose Creek, Prescott, Russell and our own Winchester team. The number of participants in the meet was calculated to be approximately 210. The pool staff would like to take the opportunity to thank all the parents and children who were involved in the swim meet and helped make it a success.

**PLAY BALL**

There will be a three-pitch tournament here this weekend. Both the men's and mixed divisions will start on Friday night and conclude on Saturday. This tournament is sponsored by the Winchester Little League and should be a fun event.

**PARTIES IN THE HOUSE**

If you like to party and you love a good cause, well I have found the spot for you on Friday night. This Friday on the ice surface there will be a benefit dance for Juli Kerr. Saturday night we will be hosting the Geertsma-Telford wedding reception.

# Gators' Casselman

• continued from page 9

"Nobody makes any money at this game but he eases (the costs) more than any other owner," he said.

But his departure left a gaping hole in the Kemptville lineup, one the Thunder has been unable to to fill.

"Bruce made us a senior team last year," admitted veteran shortstop Dan Ruest. "He's a senior level catcher and a team leader. He took charge when we didn't play well."

"He made a lot of players around him better," Kemptville president Jim Taylor said. "Without him, we've had to pick up the extra pressure and we haven't always been able to do that."

**TOURING FOR A TEAM**

Casselman began playing softball in Williamsburg and started his senior fastball career at the age of 18 with the Williamsburg Pioneers.

"Big Doug Casselman was my coach and Ted Hoy played on the team," he said.

After a couple of seasons with the Pioneers, he signed with the California Cuties. But he lasted just one year before returning home.

"I bounced around some intermediate leagues and then decided to give senior ball one more try and ended up with Turpin and then Carp."

In his one season with Stittsville Turpin, the Pontiacs qualified for the 1989 ISC Worlds in Kimberly, and Casselman got his first taste of world class fastball. For the next three years, he returned to the Worlds, first as a member of the Carp Valley Pride and then, twice, as a pick-up player with the Owen Sound Canadian Tiremen.

In 1991, Owen Sound placed second to Sioux City's Pen Corp., the best ever finish by a Canadian team. Only Victoria Payless has duplicated it.

**BACK BEHIND THE MASK**

Although Casselman is known as a catcher, his first six years of senior ball were spent at shortstop, first base or third. And often he was merely used as a designated hitter.

But his introduction to baseball was behind a catcher's mask.

"My brother, Jeff, was a pitcher and he's two years older," Casselman said. "He's bigger than me, too."

He made the transition to the receiving end of the battery when he signed with Kemptville. The decision was not a whim, however. It was also a calculated move.

"That's part of what drew me to Kemptville. As a defensive ball player, I thought catching was the better position I could take because there aren't a lot of good hitting catchers around. I thought that would get me closer to a National team. It was the one thing that Kemptville needed."

Although Casselman shares the Toronto catching duties with John Kemp, he still sees plenty of Darren Zack. And snagging the expertly thrown balls is a whole new ball game.

"He's certainly the best pitcher I've ever caught. (Kemptville's) Steve Price is an excellent pitcher but he's not at Darren's level. Darren's a world class pitcher and he's actually easier to catch then, say, a Steve Price or somebody who isn't quite at that level.

"In terms of being a team man, you couldn't ask for a better guy or ball player. In terms of the large size ego that comes with ability, he just doesn't have it."

**A CHANGE IN ROLE**

Casselman's role changed when he moved to the Gators but he still he's himself as an important cog in a very fast moving machine.

"I think I had a better year with Kemptville, but I don't need to do as much here. I don't get the same opportunities all the time because there are better hitters around me. I don't like the sound of better hitters —I was surrounded by good hitters last year —but we are a better lineup, one through nine.

"You like to be the one that somebody looks to. But winning is the bottom line and whether I'm the one who drives the run in or somebody else, it doesn't matter, as long as everybody is contributing.

"I still bat in a position where I'm looked to to drive in runs. In terms of pressure, it's not any easier because I still bat fourth or third."

And he's still winning batting titles. In tournaments in Thetford Mines and Perth earlier this season, he claimed the top honors.

Despite the batting crowns, the lable "power- hitter" is an irriating one, and one which Casselman is quick to dispute.

"I think it's a bad rap. I think if you go back over the years and check, I've been in the top three with a batting average over .300. I do hit home runs but to lable me as a home run hitter is wrong because my average is always around .300."

"Bruce was always known as a power-hitter but he's become more disciplined over the years," Taylor said.

"In the position I bat in, driving in runs is the most important thing," said Casselman. "I try to score those runs everytime there is a guy on base. That's what I view as my job."

With a world title on the line, the Toronto Gators are counting on that.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# Red-hot Deep Purple wins championship

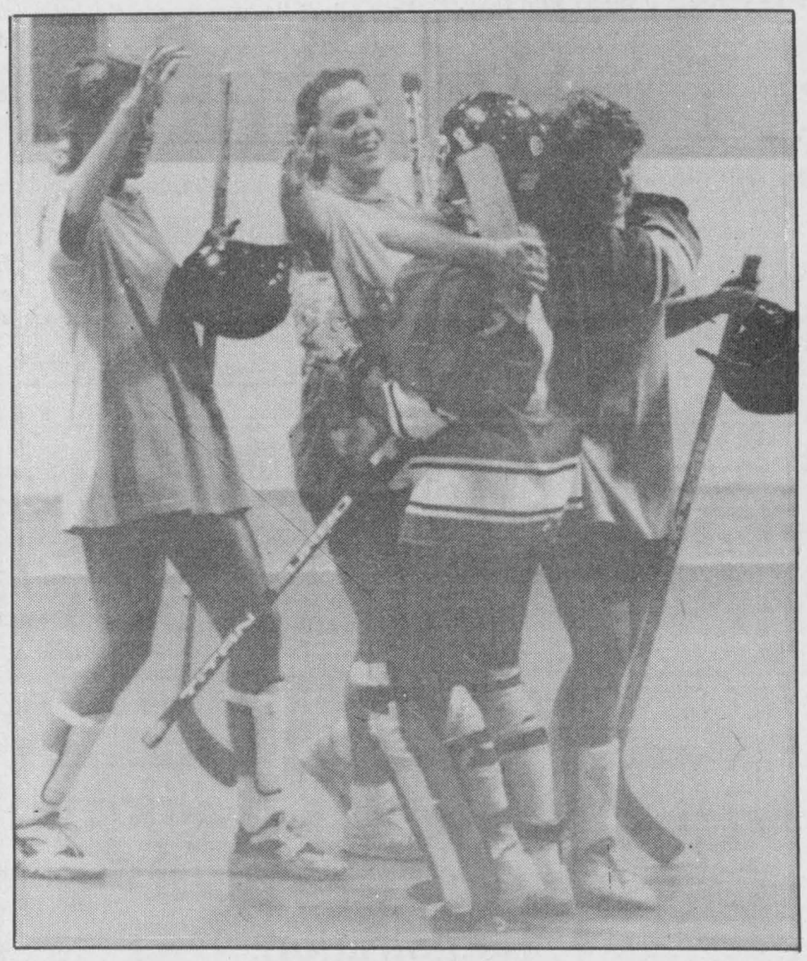
CHESTERVILLE—Goalie Nancy VanDerVeen played two perfect games in the last two weeks and her work in the nets keyed an unexpected result in the Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League playoffs.

Regular season results would point to a victory for the pennant-winning Pink Ladies who lost but twice in 13 games. The Ladies, second-place Orange-A-Tangs who finished with an 8-4-1 record and third-place Deep Purple (6-5-2) took part in the 'A' Division round robin.

But it took just two games to decide the 1993 champion and it was purple not pink accepting the silverware. Deep Purple defeated the Pink Ladies 2-0 in game one and took the title last Thursday blanking the Orange-A-Tangs 1-0 on Holly Booth's goal.

In the "B" Pool a third game will have to be played. Old Yeller forced a deciding game by beating Green Machine 3-2 last week.

Game three on Thursday (Aug. 19) will pit the Aqua Aces against the Green Machine. A victory by the Aces and they will be declared "B" champs. A win by the Machine and the champ will be decided by goal differential.



Rebecca Kennedy, Monique Carr and Kerry Kennedy were first to congratulate goalie Nancy VanDerVeen on her 1-0 shutout. Deep Purple capture the C/WLBHL 'A' championship with the victory. Press Photo—Van Bridger

The Aces defeated Old Yeller 2-0 in game one. Old Yeller took the Machine 3-2 in game two.

Old Yeller opened their final game of '93 taking a 1-0 first-period lead. Sandra Beggs lit the red light scoring from Mary Schoones and Coreen Skuce with 3:45 left in the session.

The Machine took over in period two building up a 2-1 lead. Kathryn Houze scored the tying goal getting help from Lori Cook 2:14 before the end of the period. Susan Corbett put the Green team up 2- 1 when she drove a relay provided by Charlene Johnston and Lisa Garlough into Elaine Teplate's net at 0:08.

Yeller pulled even at two at 13:55 of the third. Laura Zrymiak cashed in the goal on a setup by Brenda Koekkoek and Marylynn Plummer.

Coreen Skuce came through with the winning goal when she pounced on a loose ball and fired it home at the 5:17 mark. Sandra Beggs and Rhonda Winter picked up the assist on the deciding marker.

Elaine Teplate posted the win and Laura Sherrer took the loss.

**PURPLE WINS IT**

After losing the first two games of the season Deep Purple worked their way into the 'A' Pool round robin and eventually to the championship.

Nancy VanDerVeen turned in two shutouts and her mates were able to net just enough goals to make the difference.

Last week's 1-0 win over Orange-A-Tangs, who played without the league's top scorer - Deanna Corbett-White, clinched the title.

Holly Booth turned a play involving Jenny Ganter and Vicki Merkley into the championship goal at 3:12 of the second period.

That was the only shot to elude Roxanne Crump, but it was enough to declare a champion.



*Old Yeller wins*

Old Yeller's Brenda Koekkoek, left, and Green Machine forward Susan Corbett got involved in the scoring during last week's play-off game. Koekkoek earned an assist in Yeller's 3-2 win. Corbett scored one of the Machine's goals. Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Ramsayville advances to semi-finals

OSGOODE—A two-game sweep of the Kemptville Midget Thunder has qualified the Ramsayville Raiders for the semi-final round of the Osgoode Fastball League playoffs.

Ramsayville now joins the pennant-winning Osgoode Deuces and second-ranked North Gower in round two. The Deuces and North Gower drew first-round byes.

The Raiders nipped the Thunder 3-2 in their opening contest as Tom Wardle out-pitched Shawn Forbes. In last Thursday's second encounter the Raiders posted a 3-0 decision for the sweep. Ron Dewar posted the win and Jeff Ricci took the loss.

The other quarter-final series is knotted up at a game. Pride doubled the Augermen 6-3 in the opener with Craig 'J.B.' Smith besting veteran Bill Coveney for the win.

Thursday night Dave 'Skip' Nicholson blanked the Pride in a 1-0 decision to tie the series up.

Greg Kelly's fourth-inning sac fly scored the game's only run.

The third and deciding game was played last night (Aug. 17).

The pairings for the semi-final round hinge on the outcome of Tuesday's contest. Round two will begin with a doubleheader tomorrow night (Aug. 19) here at the Osgoode Arena diamond.


**SANDY ROW GOLF CLUB**

Sandy Row GOLF CLUB

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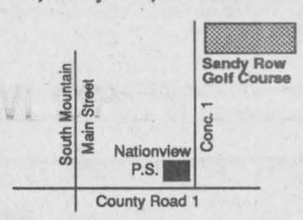


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**CHESTERVILLE FAIR**
**August 26, 27, 28 & 29**

THURS., AUGUST 26
8:30 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies/Casino Night - Arena
D.J. "Record Runner"

FRI., AUGUST 27
SENIORS' DAY
10:00 a.m. - Hay, Grain, Cheese, Egg Shows - Exhibition Hall
11:30 a.m. - Judging of Exhibits - Exhibition Hall
12 Noon - 11:00 p.m. - Midway
12 Noon - 1:00 p.m. - Pot Luck Lunch - Arena
12 Noon - 9 p.m. - Grandstand Displays/Concessions - Under Grandstand
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - "Old Time Music" - Arena
1:00 p.m. - Fred Townsend's Petting Zoo/Pony Rides - Grounds
2:00 p.m. - Log Sawing Competition - Ball Diamond
2:30 p.m. - Nail Pounding Competition - Ball Diamond
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Exhibition Hall open to public, Demonstrations in Exhibition Hall
7:00 p.m. - Black & White Holstein Show - Cattle Barn
8:00 p.m. - Jui Jitsu Demonstration - Grandstand
8:30 p.m. - Local Band Competition - Grandstand

SAT., AUGUST 28
Nestlé DAY
FREE Iced Tea near Exhibition Hall
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Exhibition Hall open to Public
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Grandstand Displays/Concessions - Under Grandstand
9:30 a.m. - Heavy Horse Show - Horse Ring
Fred Townsend Petting Zoo/Pony Rides
9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Educational Displays - Grounds
Beef and Goat Displays - Cattle Barn
9:30 a.m. - Registration for Nintendo Tournament - Arena (ages 7-11 yrs.; 12-15 yrs.)
10:00 a.m. - 12 Noon - Nintendo Tournament - Arena
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Midway
11:00 a.m. - Mixed Horseshoe Pitching Tournament
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Family Fun Activities - Ball Diamond
12:00 Noon - 1:00 p.m. - Sheep Herding & Shearing Demonstration - Cattle Barn
Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Demonstration - Grandstand
12 Noon - 4:00 p.m. - Face Painting - Arena or Grounds
Demonstrations - Exhibition Hall
12 Noon - 5:00 p.m. - Craft Sale - Arena
Beef and Pork Bar-B-Q in front of Arena
12 Noon - 6:00 p.m. - "Refreshment" Garden - Arena
12:30 - 2:00 p.m. - Fashion Show sponsored by "Valley Blues" - Arena
1:00 - 1:30 p.m.Top Hat Dance Show - Grandstand
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Ayrshire/Jersey Show - Cattle Barn
1:30 - 2:00 p.m. - Air Fantasy Trampoline Show - Grandstand
2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Eric Nagler - Grandstand
2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Bingo - Arena
3:00 - 3:30 p.m. - Air Fantasy Trampoline Show - Grandstand
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Sheep Herding and Shearing Demonstration - Cattle Barn
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "Northwind" Bluegrass Band - Grandstand
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Dance to Eddie & The Stingrays - Arena - Age of Majority

SUN., AUGUST 29
Ault DAY
FREE Ice Cream near Exhibition Hall
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (closed 4-4:30 p.m.)
4:30 - 5:30 p.m. (remove exhibits)
Exhibition Hall open to public
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Grandstand Displays/Concessions Under Grandstand
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Educational Displays - Grounds
Beef Display - Cattle Barn
Fred Townsend Petting Zoo/Pony Rides - Grounds
10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Junior Fair - Cattle Barn
11:00 a.m. - Registration for Baby Show - Arena
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Midway
11:30 a.m. - Antique Tractor Pull - Grandstand
11:30 a.m. - 12 Noon - Air Fantasy Trampoline Show - Grounds
12 Noon - 1:00 p.m. - Baby Show - Arena
12 Noon - 4:00 p.m. - Demonstrations - Exhibition Hall
"Refreshment" Gardens - Arena
12 Noon - 5:00 p.m. - Beef and Pork B.Q. in front of Arena
1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Air Fantasy Trampoline Show - Grounds
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Tea Room - Exhibition Hall
1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Self Defense Demonstration - Arena
2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Greely Grasshoppers - Skipping Demonstration - Arena
2:30 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. - "Home Grown Café - Arena
3:45 p.m. - Special Awards Ceremony - Arena
Air Fantasy Trampoline Show - Grounds



Flashes' forward Chris Berkers, No. 5, blasted this shot into Denis Desormeaux's cage at 9:39 of the first period of last week's C/WMBHL play-off contest. Jumpin' Jacks eliminated the Sierra Grande Cactus Petes 4-3 in overtime.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Flashes jump into final round

CHESTERVILLE—It was another case of miss at one end and score at the other here last Wednesday as Mike Desormeaux scored in overtime to qualify the Jumpin' Jack Flashes for the Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League championship series.

For most of the 3:59 of the extra session the Sierra Grande Cactus Petes had hemmed the Flashes in their own zone.

But Jumpin' Jack goalie Pat Brugmans thwarted them on three occasions with solid play-off style saves. In their assault on the Flashes' net the Cactus Petes had forced five face-offs, forced turnovers and controlled the play.

What they didn't do was put the ball in the net.

And as time advanced into the fourth minute Jumpin' Jacks finally escaped from their zone as Jeff Holmes and Todd Marcellus got the ball to Mike Desormeaux who broke through the neutral zone.

As he approached Dennis Desormeaux's net the Flashes' forward was able to swat the ball into the twine as he was being hauled down by a Sierra Grande checker.

Sustained pressure by Sierra Grande didn't pay off as Jumpin' Jacks posted a dramatic 4-3 overtime victory. Their win enabled them to sweep the series two games to nothing.

Jumpin' Jacks took the opener by a 5-4 count and now await the winner of the Top Valu Joker - Legion 108 Blues contest.

The pennant-winning Jokers dropped the opener 6-3 but evened the best of three series with a 5-2 decision in game two.

Game three between the Jokers and Blues will be played tonight, Wed., Aug. 18. The championship series will get underway next week.

**TWO GAME SWEEP**

Fighting for their play-off lives Sierra Grande drew first blood in the game as Kevin "Hound" Byers fired a feed from Gary Geertsma and Gary McInnis into Brugman's cage at 11:46.

Chris Bekkers took a pass from Mike Desormeaux and Todd Marcellus and beat Dennis Desormeaux on a short-side shot from the right side at 9:39 of the first to make it 1-1. With 7:00 left in the opening session Kevin Moore drifted a long drive into the Jumpin' Jack cage to put Cactus Petes up 2-1. Paul Melenhorst and Kevin Byers set up the play.

Period two was scoreless with Sierra Grande holding a slight territorial edge.

Period three saw Jumpin' Jacks swarm Dennis Desormeaux and the Sierra Grande defence and their attack netted them a 3-2 lead.

Tony Holmes pumped in a Chris Van Bridger rebound at 17:03 to tie it up 2-2. Van Bridger and Jeff Holmes did the engineering on Chris Hart's one- time blast at 12:37 and Jumpin' Jacks had a 3-2 edge.

A defensive mistake in the neutral zone enabled Sierra Grande to tie the game up at 3-3. Kevin Moore took advantage of the opportunity at 10:33 after Kevin Byers and Gary McInnis picked off the Flashes' pass. They gave the ball to Moore who sent the game into OT.

In spite of dominating the final minutes the Flashes were unable to avoid a trip into overtime.

**JOKERS SURVIVE**

A rejuvenated offence sparked the pennant-winning Top Valu Gas Bar Jokers to a series-saving 5-2 victory over the Legion Blues.

The Blues, using just seven players, took game one winning 6-3 but couldn't win their best of three set in two games.

Shawn O'Connor tipped in a perfect cross-crease pass from brother Will O'Connor (Jerrold Boulanger also drew an assist) at 8:02 of period one to put the Jokers up 1-0.

Will 'the Brother' O'Connor made it 2-0 when he beat Don 'Don' Marcellus with a rising slap shot that beat him cleanly over the right shoulder. Derek 'Wendell' Holmes assisted on the play.

Dwayne Bazinet put the Legion on the board (2-1) when he beat Paul Bjergso by one timing a relay from Bryan Helmer and John Mackler at 12:38 of the second but Dennis Ouellette connected from Shawn O'Connor 4:52 before the end of period two to make it 3-1 for the Jokers.

Shawn O'Connor's unassisted goal at 17:07 of the final frame opened up a 4-1 lead for the Jokers.

John Mackler scored from Scott Barkley and Bryan Helmer at 14:43 and made a 4-2 game of it but the final blow for the Blues came at 11:08 when Larry Shaver sailed a low shot home and made it a 5-2 final. Will O'Connor and Dennis Ouellette picked up assists on the play.

The game featured just three minor penalties, two to the Jokers.

# Glen golfers raise $1,600 for JDF

WILLIAMSBURG—Golfers at Cedar Glen raised $1,600 to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Saturday.

Helen and Shane Greer won first low gross in the fifth annual mixed two-ball event. The Greers carded an 80. Bob and Heather Vanasse took first low net honors with a 62.5.

Second low gross went to Brian Dyke and Barb Blackburn for their 83. Brenda and David Waddell secured second low net with a 66.5.

Pat and Merle Reaney carded an 89 for third low gross. Third low net went to Lillian Robertson and Frank Winterwerb's 68.5.

Dean and Elaine McIntosh and Winchester's Lea Anne and Gary Munro fought it out for fourth low gross. Both twosomes carded 91s, but the McIntoshs held out for the win on back holes. The Munros settled for fifth low gross.

Shaler and Cindy Hill took third low net with a 69 on back holes.

Doug and Debbie Blaine also held on through back holes to take fifth low net with a 69.5.

Darrell Shelp and Joyce Gove teamed up for a 92, giving them sixth low gross. Bruce Freer and Nora Markell took sixth low net with 69.5.

Gordie Howe prints went to Wayne Freer for being closest to the pin on No. 14 and Lois Girouard for being closest to the pin on No. 11.

A raffle for a Bobby Orr print raised $250. Bruce Freer was the lucky winner.

**JUNIORS NIGHT**

On juniors' night, Parker Locke won low gross in the boys' 10 to 13-year-old division with a 51. Low net went to Mike Ryan for his 35.

In the 14 to 18 year-old division, Paul Brown earned low gross with a 56. John Robinson took low net with a 37.5.

Jeff West won closest to the pin on No. 2, while Robbie Waddell took closest to the pin No. 5.

**MENS NIGHT**

On mens' night, Pete Van Kessel Jr. topped 'C' class with a 43. Hugh Blaine took second low gross with a 44 on back holes. First low net went to Graham Little for his 30.5. Second low net went to Peter Thibodeau for his 31.

In 'D' class, Gabe Slowey carded a 43 for first low gross. Bud Craik had a 48 for second low gross. First low net went to Mike Erickson for his 29, while Andy Hamel won second low net with a 29.5.

Gary Geertsma won the night's closest to the pin competition, while Rick Barkley won the long drive competition.

Rick Barkley topped the 'A' with a 35. He was followed by Dave Bird with a 37. First low net went to Kirk Barkley for his 32. Dean McIntosh took second low net with a 34.5 on back holes.

In 'B' class, Wayde Roles held on through back holes to take first low gross with a 38. Syd Bird followed with a 39. Bob Vanasse finished with a 28.5 for first low net. Second low net went to Bruce Phillips with a 32.5.

# Lasers win 6-1

GREELY—The home side took an early 1-nil lead but could only hold it until just before the end of the first half as the visiting Winchester Lasers roared back and posted a 6-1 victory.

Julian Whittam keyed the Carleton-Dundas Mosquito Soccer League victory scoring his second hat trick in as many games.

Winchester's win improved their record to 5-2-2 and their goals for and against mark to 45-35.

Julian Whittam's first of three goals came just before the half and knotted the score at 1-1.

Early in the second half Whittam set up Peter Fisher for the win as Winchester took a 2-1 lead.

Joey Hillis opened up a 3-1 gap on a solo rush and then he assisted Julian Whittam on his second marker as the count rose to 4-1.

Peter Fisher netted his second ball on an unassisted play and then helped Whittam complete the hat trick just before the end of the match.

Coach John Whittam reported a strong match from Shawn Mattice and added, "We had a frustrating first half but overcame the difficulties in the second."

A league championship tournament in Russell on Aug. 21 will complete the Lasers' 1993 season.

# Cornwall Aces to hit airwaves

CORNWALL—The American Hockey League's newest club, the Cornwall Aces, will hit the airwaves early in October.

The AHL affiliate of the NHL's Quebec Nordiques announced here last week that CFLG (104.5 FM stereo) will broadcast the entire 80 game regular season.

Former voice of the Cornwall Jr. 'A' Royals Fred Pletsch, CFLG news and sports director, will be handling the play-by-play duties.

Aces' broadcasts will include pregame, post-game, a Coach's Corner and AHL Control segments.

Coverage begins on Fri., Oct. 8, with the season opener, at home against the Hershey Bears.


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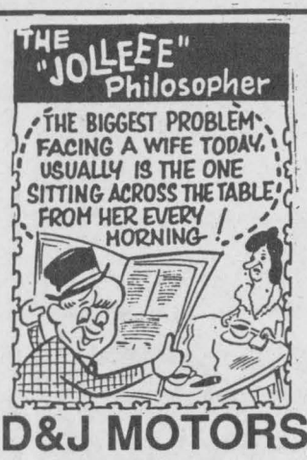



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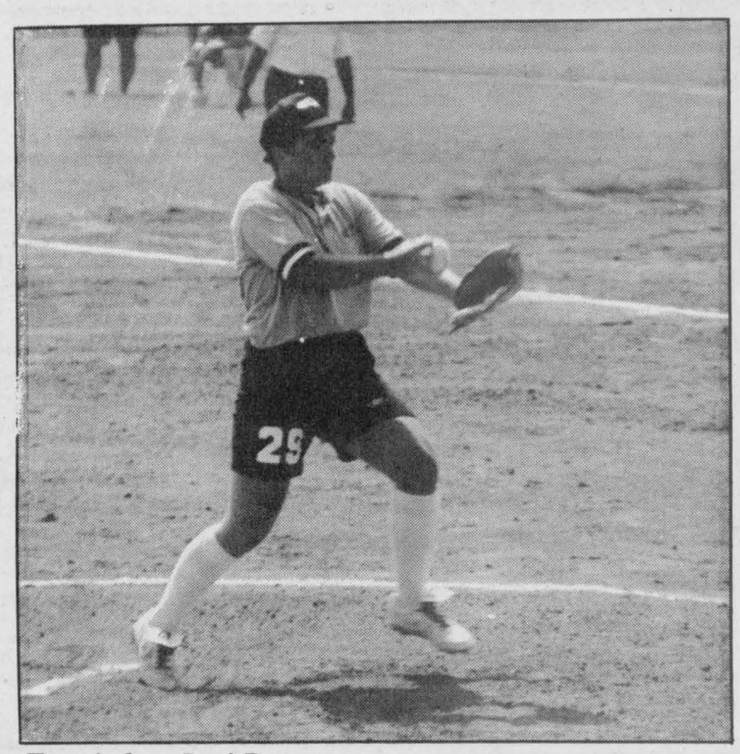

*Top pitcher, Lori Boyce.*

# Boyce earns MVP award

EMBRUN—Mountain native Lori Boyce is still at the top of her game.

The 35-year-old fastball pitcher earned another individual award here during the recent Provincial Senior Women's Fastball Tournament.

Boyce, pitching for the defending champion Vaughn Metal Classic Blues out of Toronto, worked four games (28 innings) during the Embrun Tournament and gave up just five runs.

She finished with an ERA of 1.30 and the Top Pitcher award.

Boyce also hit at a .500 clip going seven for 14. Team mate Karen Nesdoly picked up the Top Hitter trophy with a .600 average.

The Oakville Bandits took the 1993 gold medal, Toronto Eagles the silver and the Vaughn Metal Classic Blues the bronze.

# Beckstead leads Selects to 10th win

WINCHESTER—Pitcher Neil 'Smiley' Beckstead came one run from posting a shutout victory over the Hallville Trojans here Monday night.

Beckstead did turn in a perfect night at the plate reaching base four times in four trips. He also scored four runs as the Winchester Lob Ball League's top team, the Chesterville Selects, blasted the Hallville Trojans 19-1.

In the other half of Monday's twinbill, Greg Erwin blasted a three-run 'shot' leading the Hansma Old Boys to a convincing 17-5 victory over the Shoneroy Splinters.

Last week Chesterville bombed the Legion Royals 23-9; Shoneroy edged the Morewood Vikings 19-18 in an extra inning and Legion defeated Shoneroy 23-21. The score between Morewood and Taplen was not available.

Neil Beckstead and the Chesterville Selects held Hallville to a single run in Monday's 19-1 win. Trojan lead-off man Phil Douglas was the only run to make it home and did so in the third inning. Reg Wylie was the only other Hallville run to advance as far as third base.

Neil Beckstead, Pat Imrie and Garry Beckstead gave Chesterville a 3-0 lead in the first. Garry Beckstead homered with Neil and Greg Beckstead on base in the third as it went to 6-1.

Dale Beckstead homered and scored along with Donnie Imrie, Andy Inglis, Rob Broderick and Neil Beckstead in the fourth. Garry Beckstead and Shawn Chambers touched home in the fifth as the count rose to 13-1.

Neil Beckstead, Pat Imrie, Garry Beckstead, Shawn Beckstead, Dale Beckstead and Brent Vandenbosch drove the final total to 19-1 making it home in the seventh.

**OLD BOYS WIN**

The Hansma Old Boys made it two in a row beating the Shoneroy Splinters 17-5 Monday night.

Greg Erwin's three run blast in the fourth highlighted the Hansma hitting attack.

Old Boy pitchers Ken Wrightson and Wayne Hunter allowed a run by Brian Koekkoek in the third, one by Pete Schoones in the fourth and three by Rick Grisel, Chuck Verhoeven and Leo Vanderlaan in the sixth enroute to the win. Wrightson tossed the seven for the save.

The Old Boys led 10-5 after six and salted the win away with runs by Andy Laneville, Tony Wouters, Wayne Hunter, Greg Erwin, Hoot Hansma, Rick Hansma and Rene Dumoulin in the seventh.

Wayne Hunter (4), Tony Wouters (3), Greg Erwin (2), Laneville (2), Hoot Hansma, Steve Thompson, Rick Hansma, Rene Dumoulin, Bill Brennan and Ken Wrightson supplied the Hansma runs.

# Ladouceur takes feature

CORNWALL—Alexandria modified driver Laurent Ladoucuer made his second trip to the winner's circle here Sunday edging out Billy King of Akwesasne in the 30-lap modified feature.

Dan O'Brien of Kingston was third and Louie Peters of Akwesasne was fourth. A field of 27 small blocks checked into the pits with wins in the qualifying heats going to King, Randy Conners and Roy Tarbell. Fifty-two-year-old Buzzie Reuttiman of Zephyr Hills, Florida took a 5-lap consi event.

Prior to the feature, Dave Camara claimed a cool $1,000 by winning the "Canadian Tire Five-Star Shootout". The special 10-lap feature involved the top five modified drivers including Ladouceur, O'Brien, Leon Gonyo and Mike Bruno.

Alain Beliveau won his second straight sportsman division event. Rick Bonin and Joel Doiron, both of Cornwall were next across the finish line in the 15-car field.

Brian McDonald of Cornwall won the 12-lap semi-pro and Marcel Matte took the checkers in the 10-lap duke stock feature.

Sunday racing resumes on Aug. 22 when Tim Horton Donuts presents "Fan Appreciation Night."



**Happy Silver Anniversary Mom & Dad**

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## Scoreboard

### Osgoode Fastball League

**1993 PLAYOFF PICTURE**

**Quarter-final Series:**

**Game 1:** Pride 6, Augermen 3
Ramsayville 3, Thunder 2

**Game 2:** Ramsayville 3, Thunder 0
*Ramsayville wins 2-0*
Augermen 1, Pride 0
*Series tied 1-1*

**Note:** Semi-finals (2 of 3) begin Thurs., Aug. 19

### Winchester Lob Ball League

**RECENT RESULTS:**

**Aug. 11:** Legion 23, Shoneroy 21
Morewood - Taplen N/A

**Aug. 12:** Chesterville 23, Legion 9
Shoneroy 19, Morewood 18

**Aug. 16:** Chesterville 19, Hallville 1
Hansma Oldboys 17, Shoneroy 5

| STANDINGS | GP | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chesterville Selects | 11 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 20 |
| Morewood Vikings | 13 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 17 |
| Legion Royals | 10 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 13 |
| Hansma Old Boys | 12 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Hallville Trojans | 13 | 6 | 7 | 0 | 12 |
| Shoneroy Splinters | 12 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 8 |
| Taplen Construction | 11 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 4 |

**NOTE: Game results from July 14 to July 28 not available.**

### Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

**1993 Semi-Final Playoffs:**
**Series "A"**
**Game One:** Legion Blues 6, Top Valu Jokers 3
**Game Two:** Top Valu Jokers 5, Legion Blues 2
**Series "B"**
**Game One:** Jumpin' Jack Flashes 5, Sierra Grande 4
**Game Two:** Jumpin' Jack Flashes 4, Sierra Grande 3 **(overtime)**
*Jumpin' Jacks win series 2-0*

| PLAYOFF SCORERS | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bryan Helmer, Legion Blues | 2 | 5 | 7 |
| Kevin Byers, Sierra Grande | 2 | 5 | 7 |
| Kevin Moore, Sierra Grande | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| John Mackler, Legion Blues | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Mike Desormeaux, Jumpin' Jacks | 2 | 3 | 5 |

### Chesterville/Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League

**1993 PLAYOFF PICTURE:**
**"A" Division Round Robin**
**Game One:** Deep Purple 2, Pink Ladies 0
**Game Two:** Deep Purple 1, Orange-a-tangs 0
***Deep Purple wins 1993 "A" championship.***

**"B" Division Round Robin**
**Game One:** Aqua Aces 2, Old Yeller 0
**Game Two:** Older Yeller 3, Green Machine 2
**Game Three:** Aug. 19, Green Machine vs. Aqua Aces

| TOP SCORERS: | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Linda Hamelin, Aqua | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Sandra Beggs, Old Yeller | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Coreen Skuce, Old Yeller | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Jenny Ganter, Deep Purple | 0 | 2 | 2 |

# Orange bowling tourney results

OTTAWA — The annual County of Carleton Loyal Orange Lodge — Borden Mackey Bowling Tournament was recently held at the Queensway Bowling Lanes in Ottawa.

A total of 16 lodges from within the county participated in the event.

This year's winner of the Borden Mackey Trophy was Loyal Orange Young Briton Lodge No. 313 Richmond, 3,003 points; 2nd place was Loyal Orange Lodge No. 25 Ottawa, 2,965 points; and 3rd place went to Loyal Orange Lodge No. 222 Ottawa, 2,935 points.

**Children's winners:** High cross, Tim Toll, Kemptville, 448 points; high single, Shawn Toll, Metcalfe, 151 points; low single, Kim Todd, Richmond, 39 points.

**Ladies' winners:** High cross, Pearly Gorman, Ottawa, 624 poins; high single, Helen Trimble, Munster, 233 points; low single, Mary Hunt, Osgoode, 70 points.

**Men's winners:** High cross, Pierre Gingras, Ottawa, 765 points; high single, Brian Eliott, Ottawa, 311 points; low single, Russell Deevy, Stittsville, 52 points.


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Stuart House, 25 feet
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**FABRIC SOFTENER**
NoName™ 3.6 litres
1.99

**RC COLA**
2 litre
.99

**MAPLE LEAF CHIPS**
Assorted, 180 g
.99

**SEALTEST SOUR CREAM**
or Cottage Cheese, 500 g
.99

Save at Andy's
**Save 70¢**
cereal
**CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S**
with coupon .99
400 g box
Additional quantities 1.69
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993 at Andy's only.
MFR #7246

Save at Andy's
**Save 75¢**
pure raspberry or strawberry
**KRAFT JAM**
with coupon 1.99
500 ml jar
Additional quantities 2.74
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993 at Andy's only.
MFR #7248

Save at Andy's
**Save 50¢**
regular or light
**MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT**
with coupon 2.99
1.5 L jar
Additional quantities 3.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993 at Andy's only.
MFR #7247

Save at Andy's
**Save 50¢**
**LONG GRAIN MINUTE RICE**
with coupon 1.99
700 g pkg.
Additional quantities 2.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993 at Andy's only.
MFR #7250