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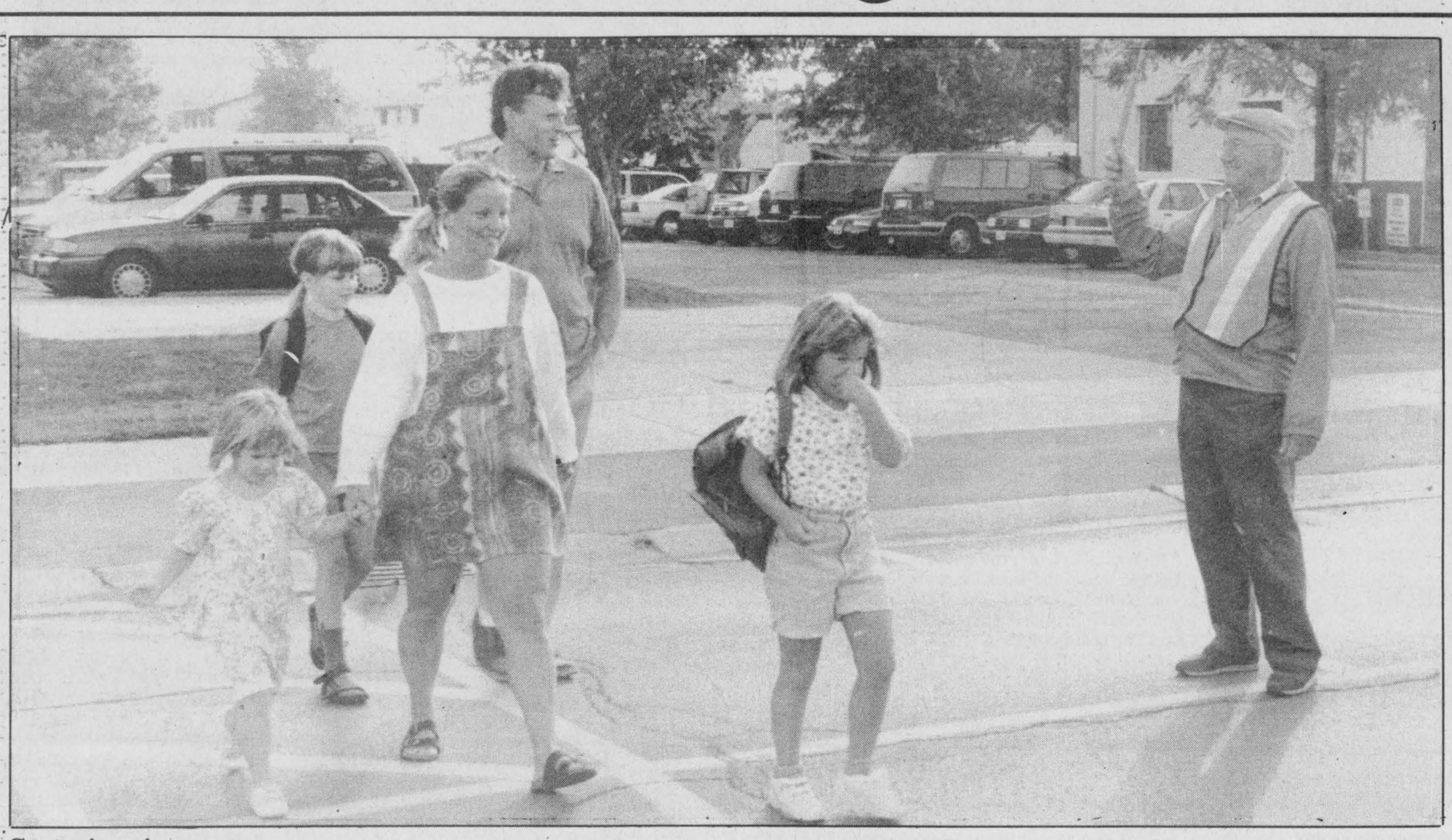
Vandals taint village test well with oil



Stepping into new season

Crossing guard Ray Robinson's orange vest and stop sign will be a familiar sight on St. Lawrence Street now that school has started for another year. Here Robinson helps Winchester Public School students, and their parents, to cross the road safely on the first day back. Press Photo—Robinson

Liz Edwards
Press staff

WINCHESTER — A greasy bit of vandalism will cost Winchester Village thousands of dollars.

Someone poured oil into the municipality's test well located north-east of the village near Morewood. Consultants checking the water level of the well, part of the village's proposed water expansion project, discovered the problem on Aug. 17.

The cap on the well cover had been removed and oil poured into the well's casing. Tests indicate the substance is a mineral or light lubricating oil.

The incident could have happened any time after consultants last looked at the well in May, says Kris Marentette, a hydrogeologist with Golder Associates in Ottawa.

But the clean-up may cost as much as $10,000. However Marentette says the oil was on the water's surface and so far about 90 per cent of it has been removed.

"It isn't a big problem," he says, adding it will not affect the expansion project which is currently under government review. If approved, the well is capable of supplementing the village's water supply for the next 20 years. Construction for a pipeline system could start next spring.

Officials from the Ministry of Environment and Energy currently are considering whether a more detailed study of the site is warranted. A group of farmers living in the area have requested one, fearing their livelihood may by restricted by well management practices.

Most of the oil was cleaned up last week by suctioning the oil off and steamcleaning the well's downspout on a rotating basis.

Winchester OPP are still investigating the incident.

OTHS students happy to be back to the books

Kim Robinson
Press staff

METCALFE — Students at Osgoode Township High School may never have felt so happy to get back to the books.

On Tuesday, the school year started on schedule for the more than 16,000 high school students in the Carleton Board of Education whose academic pursuits had been threatened by a teacher lock- out.

The teachers' union, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, and the school board have been at odds over wage rollbacks since January. At that time, the teachers started a progressively stringent work-to-rule action and, consequently, the board threatened to lock them out this fall if they did not abandon this tactic.

Just a week ago, the cheering assembly of new and returning students who gathered in the high school gymnasium Tuesday seemed like a distant possibility.

OTHS Principal Peter Stark said he hadn't let himself get his hopes up too high in case they were dashed. When news came of the tentative agreement between the teachers and the board he could start looking forward to the first day of school.

"I was absolutely thrilled when the agreement was reached last Thursday," said Stark. "And the kids seem happy to be back."

As an OTHS student looking forward to attending university next year, Jeremy Nibogie says he was worried about the possibility of a lock-out.

Lesley Johnson, a Grade 12 student, had similar concerns.

"I wasn't sure what would happen," she said from school Tuesday. "I was worried it might mess up my OAC year."

The labor dispute between the high school teachers and the Carleton Board hasn't seen its resolution yet. While the school board ratified the agreement last Thursday evening, the teachers are to vote later this week following an information session on Tuesday.

Larry Capstick, president of District 43 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Association, said he could not comment on the details of the deal until it has been accepted by the teachers.

Marijuana seized:

Bust shuts down Matilda operation

Kim Robinson
Press staff

MATILDA TWP. — An anonymous tip has put a stop to a marijuana growing operation in Matilda Township.

On Aug. 29, after a tip-off from a Crime Stoppers caller and another local source sparked an investigation, three Ontario Provincial Police officers searched a farm on English Road and turned up approximately 11 kg of dried marijuana, a haul which would fetch roughly $44,000 on the street.

A large quantity of marijuana seeds was also found in the farm's outbuildings, and officers pulled 26 mature plants directly from a field.

"We harvested them," says Sgt. Mike Brehmer.

He was pleased it was the OPP doing the picking to destroy the produce as the harvest time coincides with the beginning of the school year.

"This stuff could be going to our high schools," says Brehmer. "We (OPP) feel very strongly about this."

He says some take the view that "soft" drug dealers aren't really criminals, but he disagrees.

"As far as I'm concerned, people who sell drugs to kids in high school are the lowest of the low."

Brehmer urges anyone with information on the cultivation of marijuana to contact the police or Crime Stoppers.

As a result of last week's search, Jeffrey Roke, 40, of Matilda Township has been charged with cultivation of narcotics.

Fifty years of development for Wincrest Business Park

Kim Robinson
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester businessman Basil Dawley showed up at Sheppard & Associates driver and vehicle licence issuing office last Friday, his 78th birthday, but this wasn't your average licence visit.

The office was just starting up operations at its new location on Dawley Drive, moving into a building that is the latest addition to the business park Dawley founded fifty years ago.

Upon his discharge from the Royal Canadian Air Force on Aug. 23, 1945, Dawley bought his father's farm in the west end of the village. The family had used the property for agricultural purposes since Dawley's grandfather purchased it in 1917, but the new owner had some new ideas. He planned to develop it right from the start.

"It seemed to me that Winchester had to expand somewhere in order for people in the village to have jobs," he recalls.

The process took longer than he expected. He says there was a lot of red tape to work through before development could take place.

Still, Wincrest Business Park was built up over time. While at one point Dawley had thought of creating a mobile home park on the site, what actually emerged was more of a mixed development with over a dozen businesses as well as a few houses.

The first business, opened by Dawley in 1972, was a drive-in dairy bar in the building that now houses Dundas Veterinary Services. In 1977, D&J Motors took up residence in the park and the garage has been in operation there ever since.

Over the years, Dawley has found that not every member of the village business community shared this vision of development outside of the downtown core. However, he feels that what has been accomplished at Wincrest has been of benefit to the whole community.

He asserts that in the process of developing new businesses in the park, there is an inevitable spin-off for the downtown area,

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School's in, construction's out

Workers for Tessier Construction of Ottawa were busy last week removing scaffolding from Winchester Public School, tidying up the refurbished building to make way for the arrival of students on Tuesday, Sept. 5.
Press Photo—Robinson

Arena ice time full

WINCHESTER — This season's ice time at the Winchester Arena is close to being booked up despite additional fees for users outside of supporting municipalities.

Roxanne Backes, the summer student who was looking after the booking, says most of the spots were filled as of last week. She says, for the moment, the arena is charging $125 an hour for teams with players from outside Winchester Village and Winchester Township. A second option, if team members choose, is to charge each outside player a $100 user fee which would cover all their activities at the community centre.

"There's not much we can do about it,' says Kevin Baldwin, a Mountain Township resident and Harvex team member. "We're just going to have to dig in a little deeper."

With all but two team members from outside the contributing municipalities, the Harvex players will have to pay the extra $25 an hour. They're thinking of holding some fundraising activities later in the season, but for now they're sitting tight to see if there's any change in their status.

The Winchester Centennials are taking a similar approach, though their number may be reduced by one.

Centennials organizer Dan Lecours says he had hoped all four Mountain Township players on the team could stay, but that may not happen.

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Busted

OPP found this marijuana, 11 kg in total, during a search at a Matilda Township farm. Marijuana seeds and plants were also seized at the site. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Avonmore Oktoberfest celebrates contribution of German heritage

AVONMORE — The Roxborough Agricultural Society proudly announces the third annual edition of the Avonmore Oktoberfest, our local autumn celebration, to be held on the Avonmore Fairgrounds in the cavernous fair tent on Sat., Sept. 9.

The evening's festivities begin at 7 pm with a complete buffet dinner lasting until 9 pm and featuring a wide range of authentic Oktoberfest foods. A live band, *Edelweiss*, from Montreal will entertain from 8 pm to 1 am with music well suited to the occasion as well as a wide variety of popular favorites. A large assortment of refreshments will be available, as well as Oktoberest souvenirs, including Bavarian hats and "Kiss me, I'm German" pins. Seating for 600 is available, and advance tickets are $14 per person (including all the food you can eat).

It is entirely fitting that Avonmore should be the home of one of the very few Oktoberfests celebrated in Eastern Ontario. For, although sometimes overlooked, it is an indisputable fact that the vast majority of the first European pioneers to settle in Stormont and Dundas Counties following the American Revolution were German in origin, some having settled in the 13 colonies as early as 1709. Such names as Ault, Casselman, Crysler, Schwerdtfeger, Hough, Shaver, Dillabough, Merkley, Hess, and Barkley bear witness (to name but a few) to this contribution at the very outset of Ontario's and Canada's cultural mosaic. More recent German, Dutch, and other central European immigrants, especially in the farming communities of Stormont and Dundas, have reinforced and revitalized this multicultural tradition, helping to create a new awareness of the earlier settlers' ethnic heritage.

See you at Oktoberfest! Tickets are $14 in advance from local merchants and society members, or available at the gate upon arrival.

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Dawley

that more people working in the area means more customers for shops and services downtown.

"My thoughts always were that every new business brought new jobs."

Dawley, a former Winchester Township reeve and Winchester Village councillor, says business has to be actively pursued, but with integrity. He feels business people must back up their commitments and deliver what they promise.

At the new office, Cathy Sheppard says she is pleased with the move to Dawley Drive. She finds the office bright, clean and roomy.

This building ends phase one of the development. Leslie Dawley, representing the fourth generation of family ownership having bought the business from Basil, says there is more to come.

"I'm proud to carry on what Dad started and I'm excited about future prospects as the business park continues to grow."

Ice time

"There's one for sure who isn't going to pay extra and the other three guys don't like it either."

Some have decided to pull out altogether.

The Mountain Bootleggers will be playing their Saturday night game on the ice surface in Chesterville, at $80 an hour, though they used to play in Winchester.

The Bootleggers simply found the Winchester ice time too expensive.



Early entrepreneurs

Above, Basil and Ruby Dawley, left, joined Joyce and Douglas Angus of D&J Motors, right, in front of the new building. Below, Dawley fills out licence information with Cathy Sheppard of Sheppard and Associates.

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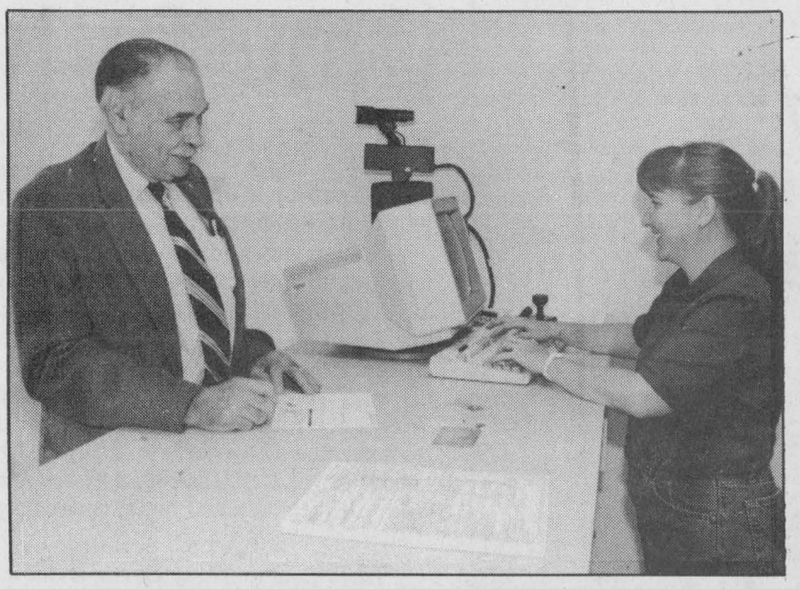

Researcher scheduled for Heart and Stroke dinner

A major commitment of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is to keep the public informed of ways and means to reduce the devastating impact of stroke.

On Wed., Sept. 27, the public is invited to attend the annual meeting of the Dundas County chapter at North Dundas District High School at 7 pm. The cost per person is $17. A heart-healthy turkey dinner will be served and guest speaker will be Dr. Jon Durkin.

To reserve early so that dinner arrangements can be confirmed, contact any of the following persons: Gary Annable, 774-2102; Margaret Reynolds, 543-2547; Joan Larocque, 543-4393.

Dr. Jon Durkin is currently head of the Cellular Neurobiology Group of the Institute for Biological Sciences at the NRC in Ottawa. He and his staff of 20 researchers, technicians and students conduct leading edge scientific research on various aspects of stroke.

Stroke is a leading cause of death and adult disability, and is the most neglected disease in Canada. Thirty per cent of stroke victims are under 65 years of age. High blood pressure is one of the leading risk factors for stroke.

In close collaboration with other neuroscientists and clinicians in the National Capital Region and throughout Canada, Dr. Durkin's team has advanced our understanding of why groups of neurons continue to die weeks if not months after debilitating stroke. Understanding the reasons why this occurs will hopefully lead to the development of drugs which will reduce the overall damage incurred by stroke victims.

Dr. Durkin received his Ph.D. from the University of Waterloo in 1978, and went on to do postdoctoral work at the Salk Institute in San Diego under the tutelage of Dr. Robert Holly (recipient of a Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1970). He then accepted a staff position at the National Research Council in Ottawa in 1982, where he has been since. Dr. Durkin has published more than 70 research papers since 1980, and was largely responsible for shifting the research emphasis of the Institute for Biological Sciences from cancer-related activities to the neurosciences in 1992.

In collaboration with Drs. Hakim and Buchan, Dr. Durkin and his NRC colleagues were awarded funds in June, 1995 from the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario to support two projects related to developing an understanding of the cellular processes responsible for delayed neuronal death following stroke. These grants were part of largest single grant ever awarded by the HSFO for stroke related research.

Correction

The obituary of Phyllis Marjorie Henderson stated that she ran the first aid station in the village. The station was at Upper Canada Village.

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15th Terry Fox Run

WINCHESTER — Almost from the start, Winchester and Chesterville area residents have helped out, according to John Roosendaal.

The local organizer of the annual Terry Fox Run has helped put on the Winchester-area fundraiser for cancer for ten years and he believes it ran for a few years before his time.

This year the run will celebrate its 15th anniversary. Named after Canadian Terry Fox, who attempted to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research, it is a major fundraiser for the fight against the deadly disease.

Fox, himself, was diagnosed with bone cancer. He ran his own campaign, The Marathon of Hope, with an amputated leg — a result of the disease. His run was cut short in Thunder Bay Sept. 1, 1980 when cancer spread to his lungs. He died July 28, 1981, one month short of his 23rd birthday.

The 1994 event collected more than $9.4 million. Runs were held in 45 different countries. Locally the run took in $5,000 last year. Roosendaal says about 40 to 60 people participate annually in the Winchester-area event.

This year the run will take place on Sunday Sept. 17 starting at North Dundas District High School. The course is roughly 10 km long and participants may run, walk or bike. They may start any time from 9:30 am to 1 pm.

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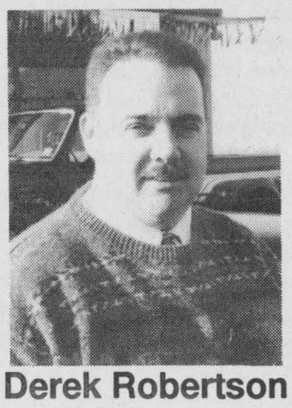
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Truck taken

CHESTERVILLE — OPP are investigating the theft of a 1985 Chevrolet pick-up from the driveway of a Chesterville residence during the night of Aug. 30. It has not been recovered.

Car stolen from parking lot

MORRISBURG — A four-door Plymouth Reliant owned by Shawn Wattie of Morrisburg was stolen last week from the parking lot behind Nick's Bar in the Morrisburg Plaza. The theft occurred during the evening of Aug. 30.

Construction site crash

OSGOODE TWP. — The driver of a 1994 Mazda lost control of her car and collided with another vehicle as they made their way through a construction zone on Regional Road 8, east of the Second Line Road, late in the evening on Aug. 30. Stephanie DuBuc, 16, of Manotick was driving the Mazda, which struck a construction pylon and then swung into the path of an oncoming 1990 Chevrolet, operated by David Raabe, 40, of Greely. Two occupants of the DuBuc vehicle sustained minor injuries and were taken to the Queensway-Carleton Hospital.

Thieves stop traffic tally

EDWARDS — Taxpayers in Ottawa-Carleton were robbed between 11 am Aug. 28 and the same hour Aug. 29 when two grey, cast iron traffic volume counters were stolen from a road site near the main intersection in Edwards. The cylindrical devices were attached to a long piece of rubber tubing. They are approximately 18" long and 4" in diameter, the numbers 103 and 105 are clearly marked on their surfaces.

Flag lifted

IROQUOIS — The Canadian flag was removed from the flag pole at the post office on Helen Street in Iroquois during the early morning hours of Sept. 1.

Convenience store break-in

WILLIAMSBURG TWP.— Police were called to the Village Convenience Store on Hwy. 2 in Williamsburg Township on Aug. 29 after an overnight break-in. Forced entry had been made into the building and a small quantity of food and stock items were missing.

Golf equipment stolen

MORRISBURG — Golf clubs, a golf bag and related items were reported stolen from a vehicle parked at the Upper Canada Golf Course on Aug. 29. The golf items had been removed early in the evening.

Outboard at large

GREELY — Thieves removed a 9.9 horsepower Johnson outboard motor from a boat parked at a home on Johnston Drive sometime between Aug. 26 and 28. The Sailmaster series motor carried the serial number C 815 4776.

Radio removed

METCALFE — Last week, a Kenwood dash-mounted radio was taken from a vehicle parked on Albert Street in Metcalfe.

Civic numbers

WINCHESTER — Residents of Dundas County are reminded to use their civic numbers when reporting incidents to the police. This provides an accurate location and will assist police in locating your residence in the shortest time possible.

Bike security

WINCHESTER — During patrols it has been noted that on a number of occasions bicycles are being left in public areas and outside residences without being secured. Over the summer there has been a large number of reported bicycle thefts, and many times these bicycles are not located. Please secure your property to prevent a loss.

Radio contest brings out local whimsy

Kim Robinson
Press staff



Jenny, Alicia and Brentley Summers, along with Nancy and Tanner Theede (right), got into western gear and became part of the Y105 display on the Summers' property.

WINCHESTER — Some local residents went to work last week jazzing up their yards and front stoops, but their work didn't involve anything as mundane as a coat of paint or a lawn trim. They were trying for a look that really stands out in the hope of winning a Dodge Neon from Ottawa country station Y105.

The station, formerly identified for listeners as CKBY, was promoting its new name with the contest. Listeners were invited to make up their own versions of billboards with the Y105 name.

Winchester resident Edith Gauvreau set up an elaborate display on her Main Street front porch using mannequins, hay bales, and other country- look items like a painted milk can. The main focus of this set-up was a Y105 sign she had sewn together using old blue jeans.

When every detail was in place, she found she had achieved the effect she was aiming for.

"It caused a lot of stir on our street, neighbors kept stopping by to ask what it was all for."

In Winchester Springs, Nancy Theede got a similar response when she set up a display on Steve Summers' property along Hwy. 31.

The Y105 sign, made out of hay bales and decorated with mannequins and cowboy-style toys, had motorists beeping their horns and stopping to take a look. They even slowed down at night, because she had strung Christmas lights on the sign.

Theede, with plenty of help from Summers, had taken care to add visual interest to the display (she had farmers haul in three different types of hay to get varied color in the sign), and she wanted her creation to be visible. Though she lives near South Mountain, she thought the Summers property was a better location for the project.

"I didn't want to put it up on the dead-end Pepperville Road. I wanted people to see it," she said.

Theede, her young son and the Summers family had all gathered at the sign for a visit from Y105.

Fernando Ramirez stepped out of a white Y105 van to snap a picture of Theede's roadside display. He was one of a team of workers the station sent out in the listening area to collect pictures of entries for the Y105 judges.

He said he was amazed by the interest generated by the contest.

"We're trying to look at as many as possible and we've been out here all day."

Ramirez had been at Gauvreau's house earlier that day.

"It sounded easy at first," said Gauvreau of the contest. "But now I hear about a hundred people have entered, from Morrisburg to Gatineau, and Ottawa's just full of displays."

On Tuesday morning the winner was announced. A man from Orleans had set up a sign shaped like an acoustic guitar, 120 by 48 feet, on the side of a toboggan hill, making the showiest announcement of the country station's new name.

Russell Fair has exciting lineup

RUSSELL — The 137th annual Russell Fair kicks off this week promising something for everyone.

Festivities get under way Thursday evening (Sept. 7) with a youth dance.

The Ayrshire and Jersey Shows kick off at noon on Friday and a dance with music by Road Apples is slated for the evening.

Saturday features a large slate of events including the Castor Valley Fiddlers, Kidfest, a classic car show, an impersonator, line dancers and ballroom dancers. The Holstein Show and 4-H Calf Achievement programs as well as a steer show are also set for Saturday.

Saturday will be capped off with a country show and dance at 9 pm.

Sunday will also be chock-full of excitement.

A free pancake breakfast will be held from 9 am - 11 am and an English horse show also gets under way in the morning. Cliff and Betty Barkley will entertain in the arena followed by Sage Brush, Karen's Variety Show, Maple Leaf Almrausch Dance Group, Circus Delights, RAPA Presents and the Ottawa Fiddlers Ensemble.

A sheep show, cow chip bingo, a pedal pull and a farm stock tractor pull round out Sunday's events.

Things wrap up with entertainment by Gail Gavan and Ambush from 3 - 7 pm.

Throughout the weekend, fairgoers can enjoy an antique equipment show, Desilu petting zoo, Eastern Bird Breeders' display, March Midway and Russell Lions Club bingo.

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Hearing Society puts information on public display

CORNWALL — The Canadian Hearing Society of Cornwall, SDG & Akwesasne will be holding an awareness campaign and volunteer drive from Sept. 5 to 8, 1 pm to 8 pm at the Brookdale Mall in Cornwall.

Information will be provided on accessibility for deaf and hard of hearing persons, technical devices to assist them, as well as many other issues. Please show your support and drop by.

Volunteers are needed to serve on the CHS Area Committee, to help with fundraising and awareness within the community.

For more information contact the Canadian Hearing Society, 12 York St., Room 4, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3Y6. Telephone: 613-930-2062 (office hours 8:30 am to 12:30 pm).

In other notes, the society is pleased to announce the contracting of Tammy Donnelly in the position of community development worker.

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Thursday, Sept. 14 - Teen Fashion Show by Country Attic
Friday, Sept. 15 - Adult Fashion Show by CountryBoy and CountryGirl

Saddle and harness display honors craft

Liz Edwards
Press staff

MORRISBURG — In the 19th and early 20th centuries, people in the Metcalfe area didn't go far without the Iveson family.

For three generations, they were as essential as the auto mechanic is today. The Ivesons who settled in Metcalfe during the mid-1850s were the village's saddle and harness makers.

Housed in glass cases at Upper Canada Village, tools that cut, ornamented or stuffed the leather as well as the saddles and collars that look sturdy enough to still be in use, are part of a display to honor the profession.

The materials were donated by Frances Iveson, the granddaughter of Timothy Iveson who opened the shop with the help of his two oldest sons in 1854. The shop was in the family for three different generations until 1938.

Timothy immigrated from Rochdale, England to open the business. He had apprenticed with his father for more than 30 years until the shop was passed over to him in 1829. About 25 years later he decided to come to Canada.

He originally tried the Kemptville area, hearing that the saddle and harness maker there had recently died. By the time Iveson arrived in the village the harness maker had been replaced.

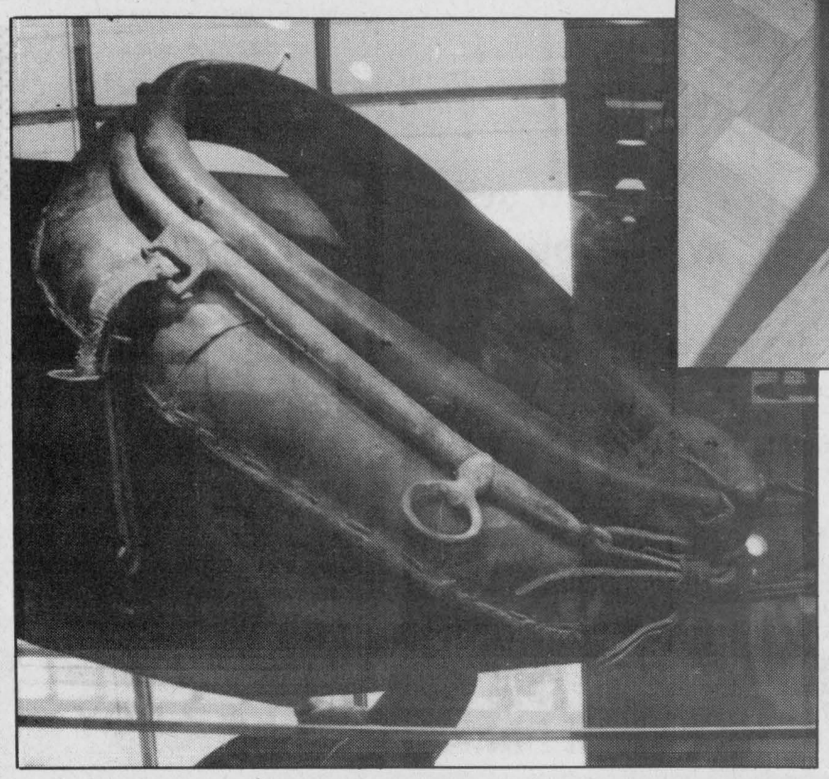
On his way to Kenmore as he was advised, he was stopped by a Metcalfe man who insisted Iveson stay in the village and open his business there. Iveson's wife Ellen and their five other children joined him in 1956.

The profession has almost disappeared, according to Christopher Porter, the village's coordinator of trades and services. For about 12 years, Porter made arrangements with Frances Iveson to set up the display.

There are still relatives of the family around though Frances Iveson died in 1992. In fact the village has agreed to house the display until next year to help celebrate the family's reunion, says Porter.

As well as the actual tools and other items from the shop, the display in Crysler Hall includes photographs and parts of a diary kept by Frank Iveson of his father's voyage to Canada and the beginning of the business.





Leather works

Pictured above is a bench that was used by the Iveson family for making scotch collars. To the left is a scotch collar. They were said to be so good they provided relief for a horse's sore back.
Press photos — Edwards

Breathing, learning easier with program

Kim Robinson
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG —People who find themselves short of breath will take in the Lung Association's Breathe Easy Program with pleasure.

Cathy Sabourin, a spokesperson for the association, says the program is designed to address the specific needs of people with a variety of breathing problems.

The information sessions, which are coming this month to the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, will involve talks on conditions such as emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and the bacterial infection commonly known as farmer's lung, as well as any undiagnosed problem a participant might have.

Sabourin says the sessions will be carried out on a very open basis, with a question and answer period involving the guest speaker in the first hour, followed by a social hour where participants can mingle and trade their own tips on how to cope with breathing difficulties.

The speakers include experts in areas such as physiotherapy and nutrition who can point to simple ways, from exercise to eating certain foods, in which lung disease sufferers can make their lives easier.

"Our goal is to help them live and cope with breathing problems from day to day," says Sabourin. "We're hoping they see that they don't have to stop living or lock themselves in the house because they have this problem."

The sessions will take place at the Williamsburg seniors' centre from 1:30 to 3:30 pm on Thursday, Sept. 14 and on the following five Wednesdays.

Anyone interested in the program can register or find out more by calling Sabourin at 1-800-450- 5202 or Janet Levere at Park Lane, 535-2924.

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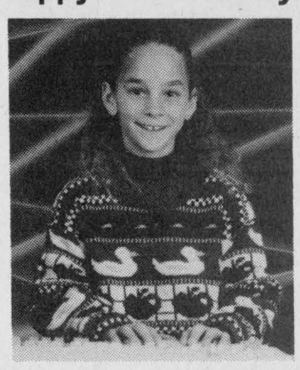

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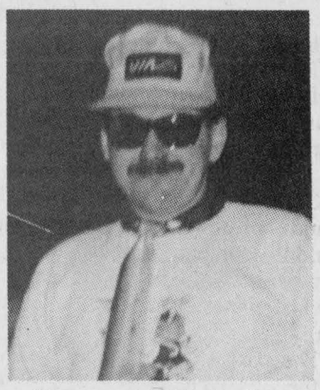

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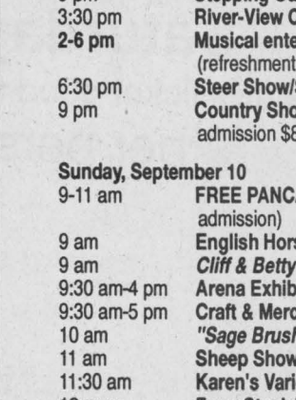

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Environmental winner

Private tour impresses student

Kim Robinson
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — What started out as a science fair project turned into a lesson in biology, geography and history Craig Panchuk, 12, will never forget.

Last spring, the St. Bernard's Catholic School student entered his study of how fertilizer and sewage affect algae growth in aquatic ecosystems at the regional science fair in Cornwall. His project earned him a silver and, most significantly, caught the eye of judges who were deciding on the winner of the fair's environmental award.

Craig's prize included a tour of St. Lawrence Islands National Park.

Parks planner Angus McLeod sees the trip as a way of showing children science can be exciting. He likes to show them that he encounters new and interesting things every day in his job.

As well, the tour extends the learning process that was started with the school science fair projects.

"Rather than give them a trophy, we're giving them something they can learn from and remember," says McLeod.

The tour started at 8 am when McLeod arrived at the boy's home near South Mountain. When he returned home that evening, he had a lot to share with his family.

Craig had cruised the Thousand Islands before in a tour boat, but that couldn't compare with his private tour with McLeod and the park's chief of visitor activities, Ken Robinson.

The park worker's main function on the 21 islands is to look after the plants and the animal inhabitants, but they had plenty of stories about the people who had made their mark on the area, building palatial summer homes and plying the waters between the islands.

They took Craig through a narrow channel to a place known locally as Smuggler's Cove, a prime site for transporting Canadian whisky across the border into the United States during the Prohibition years of the 1920's. He learned how divers are still finding bootleggers' bottles in the river bottom. Another, more legal trading history was revealed to him when his guides pointed out the site of an 1880's trading post.

They stopped for lunch near Hill Island, on the site of a ruined mansion. Near the same spot, Craig found a shed snake skin in an old water tower.

Other exciting natural discoveries included the huge nests built by osprey, birds Craig had never seen before. The parks service has been setting up platforms on the tops of high poles to simulate the dead trees the birds prefer as nesting sites.



Craig Panchuk and award

The staff at the park, 55 in summer and 23 in winter, research and monitor wildlife on the government-owned land, a job involving special considerations in an island setting.

"Angus was saying how it took them a while to figure out that the animals were swimming from island to island," explains Craig.

Park wardens also patrol the campsites on the islands, making sure the natural features aren't being damaged by any littering or other carelessness by those who dock there and spend the night. They are very careful not to disturb the delicate balance of life on these rocky isles. If a tree topples over it is left to decay where it falls in order to add to the scant layer of topsoil.

Craig saw more of this type of environmental awareness at another stop on his trip. At Fort Wellington in Prescott, he learned that when the historic site refurbished its defensive walls, the spiky poles that were removed did not become garbage but were used as campground firewood instead.

In the Thousand Islands, he was impressed with the responsibility of private property owners who take care to recycle, have their garbage picked up and use holding tanks for sewage. He found the water around the islands looked healthy.

"It was pretty good. There wasn't a lot of garbage," says Craig. "There's algae in there, but it's not taking over."

His guides pointed out other interesting features of the river, such as how it swirls on the surface when there is a sudden drop in depth below. They showed him special rock formations where glaciers had gouged out sections of the earth's crust. These ice-age bulldozers marked their passing not only with what they took away, but also with what they left behind.

"Ken said some of the rocks don't belong there, they were pushed there by glaciers," recalls Craig.

Other travelers have left signs of their presence. Craig was told how archaeologists are very excited to find uprooted trees on the islands as this often uncovers native artifacts such as pottery shards.

More history was waiting for Craig at Fort Wellington, where he picked up pamphlets on national historic sites to add to a wealth of information on St. Lawrence Islands National Park.

His mother, Gail Panchuk, says he can be the family's tour guide from now on.

When asked if a parks job might be a future career, Craig says it is a possibility.

He has learned from an aunt that the government is conducting controlled water experiments similar to his in Northern Ontario near Ear Falls, only on a much larger scale in lakes rather than jars. Maybe Craig is just the sort of employee the parks service is looking for.



Opening doors on service

Marvin Seguin and Trevor Ouderkirk held a grand opening for their new business, Combined Counties Patient Transfer Service, in Berwick on Monday. The service provides an alternative to ambulance transportation for patients between treatment and care centres and trips home from the hospital.

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Dam Art Show this weekend

MANOTICK — The Manotick Art Association will be presenting its annual Dam Art Show on Saturday, Sept. 9 and Sunday, Sept. 10. The show will run from 10 am to 4 pm each day.

Once again the venue will be the Manotick Curling Club at 5519 South River Drive. Refreshments and light lunches will be available. Come and make a day of it.

This is traditionally a juried show and the artists selected will use a wide variety of media including watercolor, oil, acrylic, photography, glass, woodcarving, graphite drawing, painting on driftwood, cast paper and mixed media.

The Manotick Art Association is an independent, non-profit organization formed to foster active participation in the visual arts in the Rideau Valley area.

Registration continuing...

CHESTERVILLE —The winner of a free month of daycare at Happy Face Nursery School was Deborah Jamieson of Chesterville. Registration is still open, especially for preschool classes. Call 448-2771.

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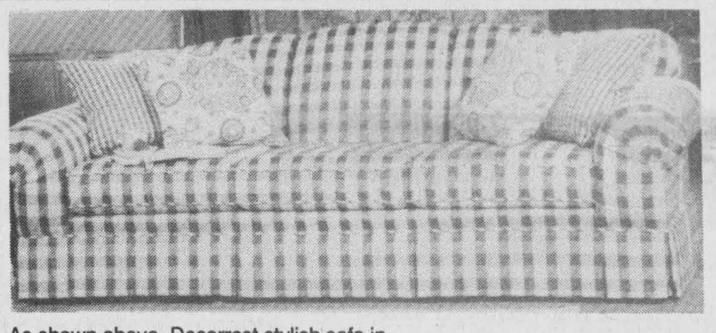

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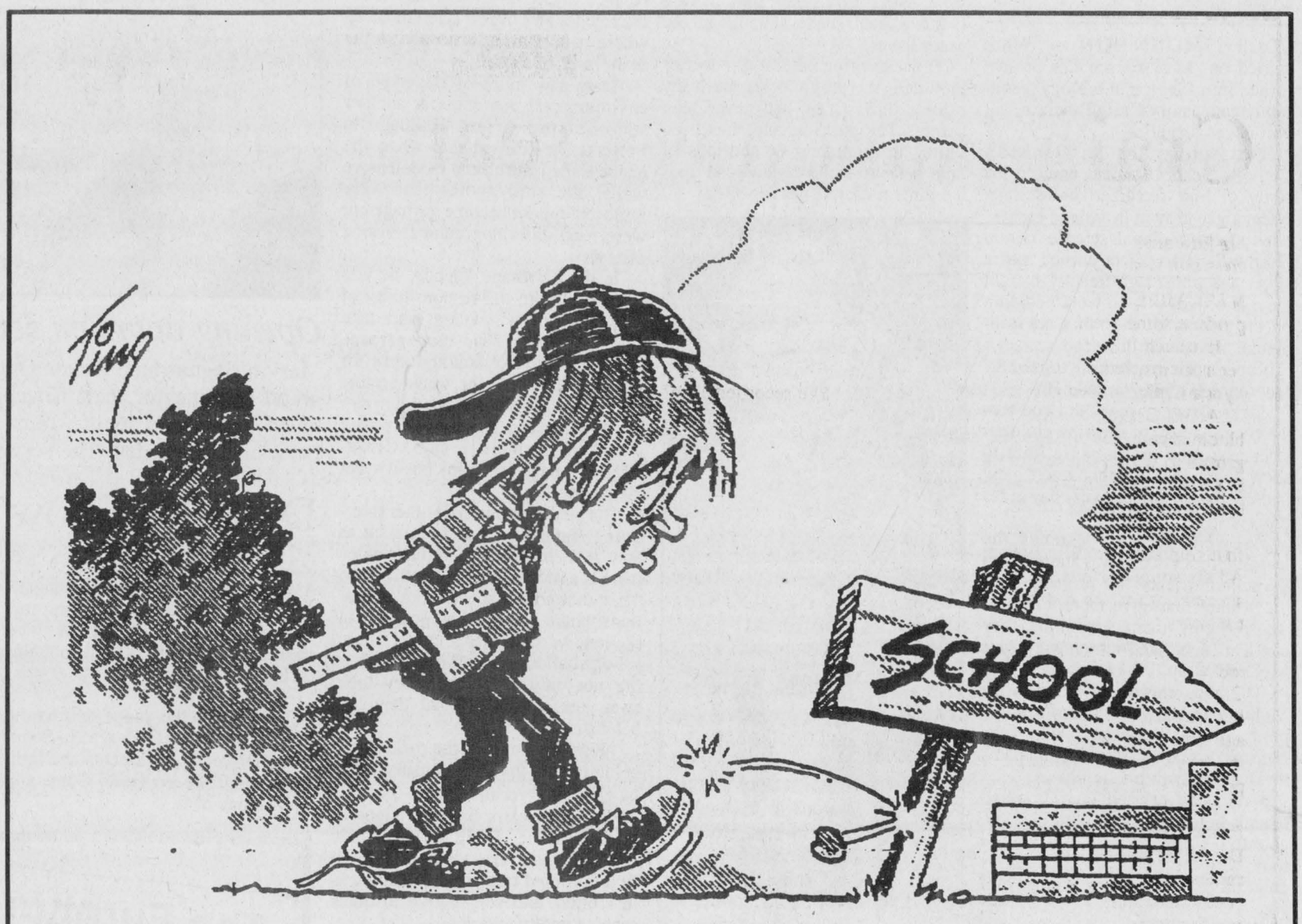

EDITORIALS

All not well

If they didn't already know, Winchester residents have learned over the past 20 years what a precious commodity water is.

For two decades the village has tried to secure an adequate supply and has suffered the consequences because there's not.

Due to the lack of water, there is no development. There is, however, a constant concern that the town's main industry might pull up stakes if trucking it in becomes inconvenient or too expensive. According to a former fire chief, lives are in danger as the department has to work around the fact it can't hook into the village's system.

And with what seem to be endless disputes over the well expansion project, many village residents are probably wondering if the village will ever see a drop more than usual.

That's why petty acts of vandalism like dumping oil down the test well's downspout are so maddening. Without mincing words, whoever did it is just plain stupid.

Who knows what the motivation was but the perpetrator might as well have stayed home. If the intent was to damage the water supply (and why would anyone pour oil down a pipe if it wasn't) it failed.

The consultants say that it's not a big problem and it won't affect the project. But it's just another $10,000 of taxpayers' money in a time when cash is tight.

As well it's another worry that this could happen again. Other than tying a pit bull to the water pipe, there doesn't seem to a be way to protect the well site.

If the act was meant as a statement, it says nothing worth hearing.

Go the distance

Walking, running or cycling nine to 10 kilometres may seem a herculean feat for many people.

But it's nothing compared to the effort expended by those who try to find a way to live with cancer.

The Terry Fox Run is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year. Anyone who spends an hour or two in the annual Winchester and Chesterville campaign on Sept. 17 will make strides in the fight against cancer. It's well worth the sore feet.

This week in...

1945

Sgt. Dalton W. Coons of Williamsburg was awarded the United States Silver Star for gallantry in action near Wawa Dam on Luzon Island Defense Headquarters. When one of the officers of his company was seriously wounded and his commanding officer became a casualty, too dazed to take cover, Sgt. Coons moved 30 yards through heavy sniper fire to bring his commanding officer to safety. He then returned to the other officer to give first aid but found him dead of wounds. He evacuated his body. Sgt. Coons was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coons of Winchester Springs.

Several local men returned home from overseas including Pte. Anson Barclay of Winchester Springs, Capt. Jack Davies of Morrisburg and P.O. John Cameron.

1955

Williamsburg ousted Inkerman to win the George H. Challis cup, which was the crown of the Dundas County Softball League. The team came from behind to edge Inkerman 8 to 7, giving Williamsburg a four-game sweep in a best-of-seven final round. The team has retained the trophy since 1952 when it was first won by Williamsburg.

It was back to school for 408 Winchester Public and High School pupils. For the second time in two years, the population at the primary building (208) exceeded the high school. It was 13 more students than the previous year.

1965

The village has drilled 55 feet down near the village limits at Ottawa St. in a search for water to augment the Winchester Water System. The first test site in the community park was found not to have sufficient water to supply the needs of the system. Drillers hit rock, causing a breakdown in the equipment, at the second site.

Building plans were in the near future of both Winchester Public School and North Dundas District High School. Total enrolment at the high school increased to 753 from 678. The public school's enrolment jumped from 341 the year before to 357 students.


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1975

Kathy Workman won two gold medals at the Ontario Games staged in London, Ont. She out-distanced all competitors in the midget 100-metre hurdles, running the race in 14.4 seconds. The Grade 11 student picked up her second gold as part of the Eastern Ontario relay team in the 4 times 100 event.

1985

Candidates for the municipal elections began to indicate their interest in running for local seats. But at the present time only one council member for Winchester Township said he would not run again. Maple Ridge Principal Wyman Barton, who joined council in 1982, said he could not because of a heavy workload.

Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling announced he may decide to enter his name as a candidate for the provincial Progressive Conservative upcoming leadership convention. However, he stated he felt he was a long shot for the position. He said he would like the government of Ontario to acquire some of the benefits of the British parliamentary democracy by making the leader explain his stand on issues and justify support for his decisions.

Teachers' union self-interest apparent

MEANWHILE...
by Fred Sagel

Now that school is starting once again, it's not surprising to hear teachers' unions squawking about keeping parents from having too much say in their children's education in the public schools.

Their latest complaint? They fear that "special interest groups or religious fundamentalists" could hijack the agendas of the parent councils if there are no built-in checks and balances.

This, by the way, comes from the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, the same union that is opposing the elimination of Grade 13 from the province's high schools.

What nonsense.

Both arguments are seriously flawed. Both are steeped in deep self-interest and a desire to keep as many of their members' jobs as possible and to hold parent involvement to an absolute minimum. After all, isn't that what unions are for?

That may well be, but the union is wrong. Its self-interest is too readily apparent. It complains just at the very time that two important studies about education have been released which fly in the face of everything the union says.

First, there is the $2.5 million study released by the Canadian Education Association last week which said in no uncertain terms that clear education goals and strong ties to parents and community programs are key traits of "exemplary" schools in Canada.

In other words, the more parent involvement in schools, the better. After all, for whose benefit is the educational service being delivered? Isn't it for the students and their parents? And shouldn't those parents play a key role in their children's learning? That's why strong parent councils are needed.

And elected school boards should be nervous, as they are, about these councils. After all, public school trustees have not been particularly effective in guiding public education in Ontario, partly because of the very limited powers trustees have under the Education Act and partly because most of them fall under the spell of the bureaucrats — who have their own agenda — early in the game.

Thank goodness that the new education minister, John Snobolen, recognizes that many parents are telling him that the system is "broken" and that they want more input. If he keeps listening to parents instead of the unions, there may be some progress.

Secondly, it is abundantly clear that public education is not all it is cracked up to be. In fact, it is mediocre at best. There have been dire warnings in the past few years that something had better change or the system will produce students that are far behind their counterparts in other countries.

Test results, as limited as they are, show Canadian students do poorly in international competition.

Now the American Federation of Teachers, of all people, have recognized the same trend. In a wide-ranging international survey, the AFL says that average American and Canadian students lag behind their foreign academic counterparts in European nations.

What else is new? This study just confirms what many people have known for some time now: the run-of-the-mill pupil in French, German and Scottish schools does better, at crucial tests, in earlier grades, than does his U.S. or Canadian counterpart.

And the AFT union president, Albert Shanker, agrees. "It's not only the top students in other countries who do well," he said.

"These countries enable large numbers of their average-achieving students to get a solid academic background."

Quite an amazing statement for a teachers' union leader. At least he recognizes that schooling in the three European nations mentioned in the study is superior and that American education is not up to snuff. Neither is the Canadian one, according to the survey.

So when will the teachers' union in Ontario finally wake up and say it as it is": "there's a problem with the system and it needs to be fixed." And then start fixing it.

More on this next week.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Craig launches dream with first compact disc

Liz Edwards
Press staff

METCALFE — Tough times can produce some great song lyrics.

It is such life experiences that have been the inspiration for the songs of Lynda Craig, a Metcalfe resident.

At 36, Craig considers herself a late bloomer career-wise. But her own slow growth to which she refers has finally blossomed into what she hopes will be the beginning of her dream.

A singer, she has just released her first compact disc *Spirit of the Wind*. All the songs are her own, picked from several dozens she has composed over the years.

"I've got 60 I consider good enough and about 30 I consider rejects," says Craig, who wrote her first song, a birthday tribute to her grandmother, at age nine. She would only sing it when she was hiding on the stairs, too shy to perform it in front of her family.

Now living in her grandmother's former home with her two children David, 13,and Matthew, 11, she reflects that she's never had the confidence until now to do what she really wanted.

"I've known since I was little but I never had what's inside to get it going. Life is an education," she says.

And from it Craig believes she is finally learning what she is really meant to do. She wants music to be her career. She's done a lot of things before but nothing, barring raising children, that has ever captured her energy so completely.

For a year she attended university in Hawaii, lived in Western Canada for a few more and since the age of 22 she raised her two sons almost exclusively by herself.

The children have occupied almost all her time for the last 13 years, and various jobs from designing gift baskets to working on the village's newspaper have helped her make ends meet.

Between dealing with difficult times and depression she was never able to exactly pinpoint what she wanted. But Craig did write songs, the lyrics reflecting what was going on her life including poignantly sad moments such as the time a friend died in a car accident.

I went to the place where they laid you down
And I walked so carefully,
And when I saw your name written on the stone
I couldn't move, I couldn't breathe

They are her experiences and Craig says initially she hesitated to describe some of them to the public. Now she doesn't care, let people think what they may.

She did perform onstage — in bars with a number of bands. But covering other artists' songs wasn't her goal. She wanted to play her own songs.

Fate has helped, according to Craig. Friends Jan and Don Craig (no relation) of Morrisburg believed in her abilities enough after hearing a tape that they offered to back her financially, making it possible for her to produce the compact disc.

She recorded 11 of her songs at Distortion Studios in Ottawa from Sept. 1984 to March 1995. According to Craig, she plays the piano and the flute but not well enough to perform. For her recording she enlisted the help of professional musicians including Pierre Cayer, an oboe player from the National Arts Centre orchestra, and acclaimed South American flutist Dario Domingues.

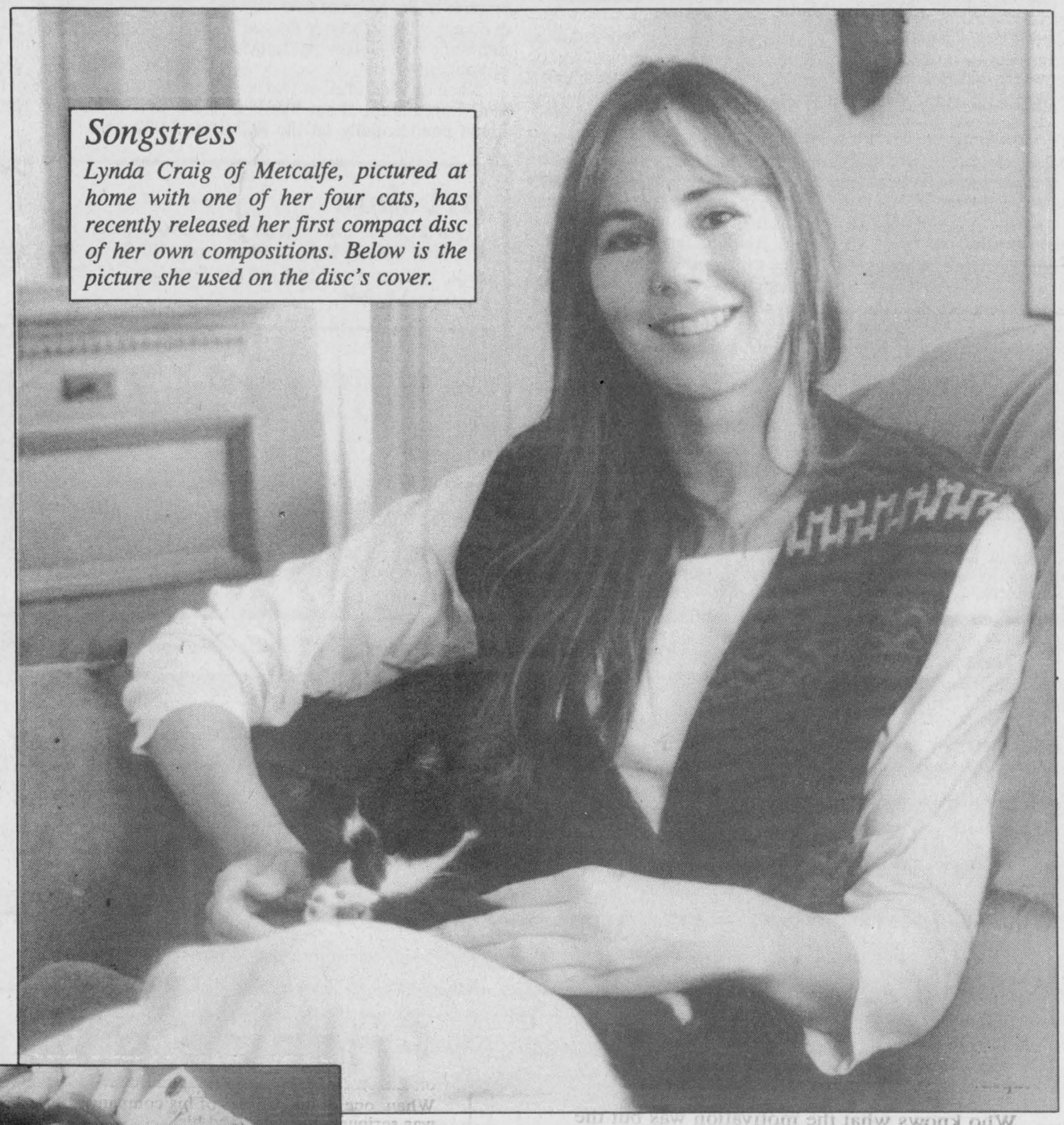
Domingues was another twist of fate. Listening to his music at her cousin's house in Ottawa, Craig noticed the musician's telephone number was on the back of his compact disc. In fact he only lived a few blocks away.

She called him, explained what she wanted to do and asked if he would play for her. He agreed after hearing her demo tape.

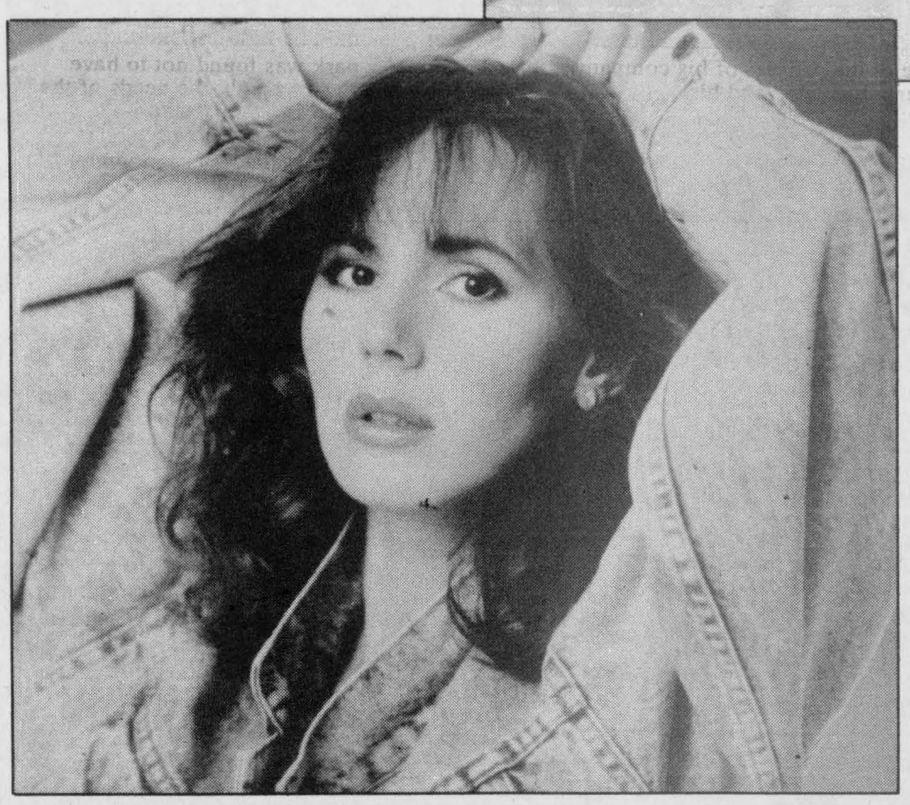
Craig is a big fan of South American and folk music. Though her own is marketed as soft rock/pop, she's not comfortable with that definition. In fact she doesn't want to be defined as anything in particular. *Spirit of the Wind* varies from the market label, from folk to more ethereal sounds such as Canadian singers Loreena McKennitt or Sarah McLachlan might perform.

Enormously pleased as she is with her first compact disc, there are elements she would change. Some songs are not as acoustic as she would like.

Her musical mentor is Dan Fogelberg, who Craig describes as "pure, beautiful folk."



Songstress
Lynda Craig of Metcalfe, pictured at home with one of her four cats, has recently released her first compact disc of her own compositions. Below is the picture she used on the disc's cover.



"What I really want is Dan Fogelberg sitting there playing his beautiful acoustic guitar," she says.

But as a first-timer, save for a few recording stints for demo tapes, Craig felt she needed the professional advice she received from producer Frank Levin.

She, however, didn't hesitate to say what she preferred and the next time Craig says she will feel even more assertive.

If anything Craig would like her image to be very real and earthy. The next disc cover will be a native painting. *Spirit*'s cover features a polished Craig in a model-like pose, taken when she was 29.

Once again she says it's nice but not exactly her or at least not the Craig that sits at her kitchen table cradling a cup of tea. Her long hair is much straighter than her photo, she is dressed in a South American style vest and jeans with a rip in the knee. Though she confesses to wearing make-up she avoids the glamor image of her professional photo.

"I'll never look like that again," she says.

Right now she is concentrating on selling her music. Her compact disc is available in a number of record stores in the Eastern Ontario area or at Talking Trees Music in Metcalfe. She also sent copies to local radio stations, hoping for a little air time.

Ironically Craig has had little time for song writing since she's recorded the CD. She has been too busy, and perhaps too happy, to spend time writing. The muse is silent for the time being.

"It's stopped. It's gone away. I haven't written for about a year. It's a weird thing but they're gifts when they come."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Waves' salute

The Editor:
I moved out to the country from Ottawa at an early age and went to school at Pyperville, Kenmore and Marvelville. I have life-long friends today from my school days and I also know people from Edwards.

I came from Ottawa at 14 and moved to a farm in Kenmore that Mom bought. It was my mother who taught me to milk cows by hand and drive a car. Dad taught me to harness a horse and take milk to the cheese factory. While living in Kenmore I did the chores with mom .

In that time I attended Sunday school and church, and learned to think about other people.

I was a Smith before I married. In 1942 I moved back to Ottawa and worked four years before marriage.

I stopped in the other day to visit an old neighbor from Marvelville and he told me stories about living on the farm in the Depression years and how, after he was married, his father became ill and the minister would come every two weeks to visit him with his horse and buggy.

This man is well up in his 90's and goes out every day for a walk to keep fit, and plays cards every Thursday night at the Lions Hall. He has put me to shame because I don't get out and have a walk regularly.

I hope if I live as long as this man has that I will have the health that he enjoys. My son Earl has married into the family and calls this man uncle.

I have a lot of friends and neighbors in Winchester and enjoy visiting the old people to hear how they lived long ago.

Lila Pyper

Looking back

The Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge the generous contributions of Sandy Puddephatt to the 1995 Winchester Waves swim team. As a local businesswoman, Sandy Puddephatt leads a very busy life; however, she has once again made time in her hectic schedule for a small team with big dreams.

During Dairyfest and throughout the Winchester swim meet, Sandy sold cotton candy (even through sometimes treacherous weather conditions) and donated all the profits to the Waves. Because of Sandy's continuing financial support, the Waves were able to purchase starting blocks for the pool, as well as ballcaps for the kids. Carrie Swerdfeger, the Winchester Wavers, and I hope that Sandy knows how much we truly appreciate all of her efforts.

Carrie and I would also like to thank the parents, our co-workers, and of course, the super swimmers themselves for all their help, dedication and hard work that made this past swim team season so successful!

Meredith Dale-Hill
Winchester

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.

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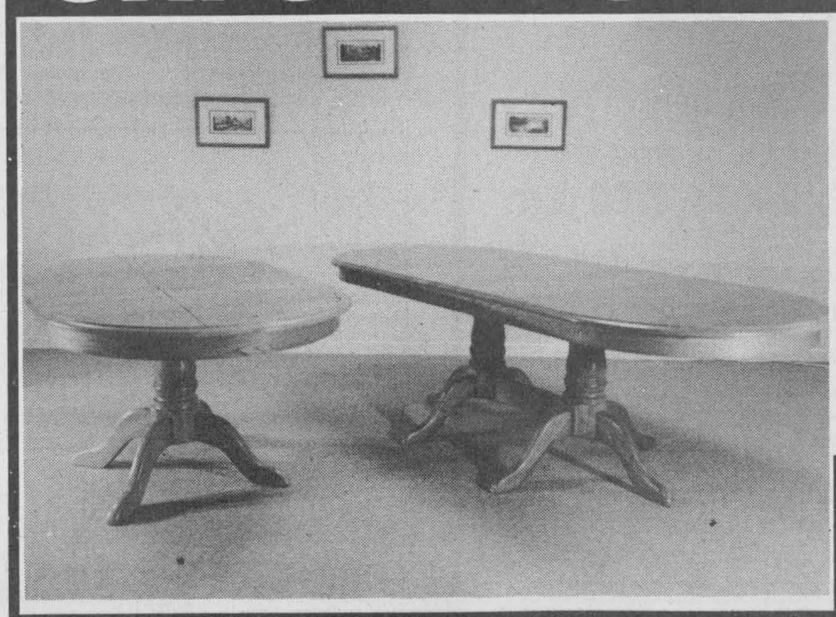

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rural support is crucial

The Editor:
As first vice-president of the Ottawa Winter Fair, I felt it about time that someone spoke up and expressed some very simple facts concerning our fall show.

For many years, the Ottawa Winter Fair has offered to the rural community a chance to be involved in a show which prided itself in bringing agricultural displays and competition to the people of Ottawa and the Valley. The boards of directors all took pride in the fact that they had succeeded in promoting the agriculture industry in the face of adversity. During these times, and times gone by, our urban cousins have looked upon our endeavors with an extremely indifferent attitude. Thanks to dedication, tenacity and sheer will the Ottawa Winter Fair kept up the struggle.

At present, we are still struggling and finding the task even more difficult due to cuts and restraints and our stagnant economy. The future of many agricultural shows is extremely shaky and uncertain.

A very major point I would like to bring to your attention and the attention of your many readers is the fact that the board of directors of the Ottawa Winter Fair is not made up of people from the City of Ottawa, but from the local communities of Russell, Carleton Place, Richmond, Kemptville and many more rural communities in and around the Ottawa Valley. The great majority of these individuals are local business people and farmers living next door to you.

The members of the Ottawa Winter fair board are pleased to be able to present *all* agricultural levels, a showcase in which to display our animals and products in the nation's capital; and take pride in the re-growth of the show over the past 10 years. Offered are classes for horses, cattle, sheep, rabbits and many more. Farm crops, crafts and produce are also featured at the show. The board prides itself in now being able to give our rural communities a chance to participate in a show which has grown in entries and stature. Exhibitors from all across Ontario, Quebec and the USA come to Ottawa and all have encouraged us to "Keep up the good work".

This year the show will retain its name of *Capital agrifest* and will be presented solely by the Ottawa Winter Fair Board of directors. Dates will be Oct. 12 - 15.

The very future of this promotion of agriculture hangs in the balance. We need community and business support in order to continue now and in the future. I wish to appeal to our local communities throughout the Valley to support Capital Agrifest '95 through their attendance and through donations in the form of sponsorships and general support.

To those who truly care about the future of agricultural presentation in the city of Ottawa, we would truly appreciate your support.

I will be more than pleased to receive calls at my home to answer any questions about Capital Agrifest, and the long tradition of the Ottawa Winter Fair.

All of us who are farmers, horsepeople. machinery dealers, car salespeople, gardeners, cheese makers, in fact anyone related to the agriculture industry, should get behind this show and help ensure that we and our coming generations will be able to have a show like ours which basically says to the public, "This is what rural Canada is all about".

Jack Klassen,
First vice-president
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Wandering person registry

CORNWALL — When a loved one wanders, help is at hand. Wandering is a typical behavior exhibited by people with alzheimer disease. They may be focused on going to a particular place, or roaming aimlessly. It can happen during the day or night. Sometimes, wandering leads the person outside, where traffic, bad weather and unfamiliar surroundings can lead to danger.

The Alzheimer Society is in the process of transferring the local based registry onto a national registry. The purpose of the program is to help individuals with alzheimer disease return home safely following an episode of wandering.

When an individual is registered, vital information about him/her is stored confidentially on the RCMP database. Should an individual be found wandering or reported missing, the information can be accessed by police anywhere in Canada.

Registration is voluntary. The Alzheimer Society has completed the circuit of long term care facilities in the counties and is now extending the service which includes registration, medic alert bracelet, a caregiver handbook and identification cards to caregivers in the community whose loved one with alzheimer disease is at risk of wandering.

Until Sept. 15, the Alzheimer Society will be absorbing the $25 one time registration fee. If this service could offer you peace of mind, now is the time to register. Call Shelley at 613-932-4914.

Art show

An art show, featuring the work of local artists, will be held at the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre on Mill St. in Winchester on Sat. Sept. 16 from 1 pm to 5 pm and Sun. Sept. 17 from 1 pm to 5 pm. Admission is free.

Mountain Township seniors to hold euchres twice monthly

by Orma Prunner

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP - The Mountain Township seniors held their meeting Aug. 30 after a summer vacation. The attendance was down somewhat.

The president, Herman Jansen, welcomed each one. The meeting opened with singing O Canada and repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes were read by Doris Scharfe and the treasurer's report was given by Evelyn Francis. The kitchen and hall reports were given.

Hilda Kirby reported that new card tables had yet to be purchased.

Correspondence was read by Herman. The Dundas Food Bank requested money or food to help them operate.

There are not any fall trips planned at present.

An interesting report of the general convention was given by delegate Willemen Jansen. There is much emphasis on having power of attorney for your business. The public health unit recommends that seniors maintain a healthy diet and plenty of exercise. This zone at present hasn't any field representative.

Nelda Kerr was congratulated by Doris Mills for her high scoring in shuffleboard this summer.

The seniors' rally will be Oct.18 at Matilda Hall. There will also be a flu clinic available 10:30 - 11:30 am.

The euchres will begin Sept. 18 in Mountain Hall. They will be the first and third Monday each month.

Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged. A minute of silence was observed for Doris Hyndman who passed away recently.

Grace was sung and a pot luck dinner enjoyed.

The dinner was followed with a short program. Catherine Evans was introduced. She gave interesting information on the importance of natural and healing foods.

Evelyn Francis closed the program with an interesting poem.

The next meeting will be Sept. 27

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Horse & Pony Show - 12:30 pm
Holstein Show - 12:30 pm *in the Community Centre*
Exhibit Buildings open at 2:00 pm
Children's Show - Tom Bishop - 6:30 pm *at the Grandstand*
Family Show - 8:00 pm
Ralph Carlson & Country Mile with Elvis Presley Jr. plus Fair Queen Pageant *at the Community Centre*

Saturday, September 9

Opening Parade - 10:30 am
Horse Show - 10:00 am
Sheep & Goat Shows - 11:00 am
Jersey Show - Ayrshire Show - 12:00 noon *at the Community Centre*
Beef Show - 1:00 pm • *Steer Sale to follow*
Opening Ceremonies - 1:30 pm with Mike Harris, Premier of Ontario
Baby Contest - 1:00 pm *at the Town Hall*
Horse Races - Parimutuel Betting
Dinner - 11:00 am to 1:00 pm • *United Church Hall, sponsored by Spencerville UCW*
Barbecue on Grounds - starting at 12:00 noon
Horse Show - 7:30 pm • *Community Centre - includes Heavy, Light and Jumpers*
Teen Dance - 8:00-11:00 pm, doors open 7:30 pm *at the Town Hall, BLT DJ Services by Brent LeClair, open to ages 13 to 18 years*

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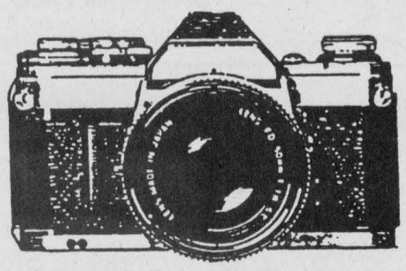
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Playhouse's *Letters* chronicles wartime romance



Elizabeth Goodyear and Shaun Clarke rehearse for *Letters*.

Liz Edwards
Press staff

MORRISBURG — It has definite appeal to a particular generation.

But Shaun Clarke who stars in *Letters in Wartime* at Upper Canada Playhouse will be disappointed if the older generation is the only audience.

Letters chronicles the relationship of two young people during World War II — Allan, played by Clarke and Moira played by Elizabeth Goodyear.

They part in 1941 when the war begins. Allan goes off to serve as a RCAF bomber and Moira leaves her literary studies at university to help her family, then decides to join the war effort at home by taking on one of the jobs abandoned by the men who have gone to war.

Their relationship inevitably changes more than the couple could have ever anticipated.

Despite the fact it was set in a particular time and situation, their struggles are universal and any audience could empathize.

"I think if you threw any 19 or 20-year-old into this situation, they would be forced to come to terms with it. I'd like to see the younger people come out to give them something to think about," says Clarke.

The production is probably the most serious of the Playhouse's summer series but director Donnie Bowes would not define it strictly as a drama.

"The play has its highs and lows. There are lighter moments as well. It's certainly different from *Cake-Walk*," he says, referring to the UCP's comedic season-opener. Clarke and Goodyear have just finished their roles in the Playhouse's comedy-thriller *To Die For*.

Written by playwright Kenneth Brown and Saskatchewan-born poet Stephen Scriver, *Letters* is a two-person, two-act play that premiered at last summer's Edmonton Fringe Festival. The authors won a Sterling award for best new play at the Edmonton Theatre Awards.

Like an earlier Playhouse production *Babe Ruth Comes to Pickle River* the characters don't physically interact much on stage. Instead, as the title suggests, they spend a lot of time communicating to each other and consequently, directly to the audience through letters.

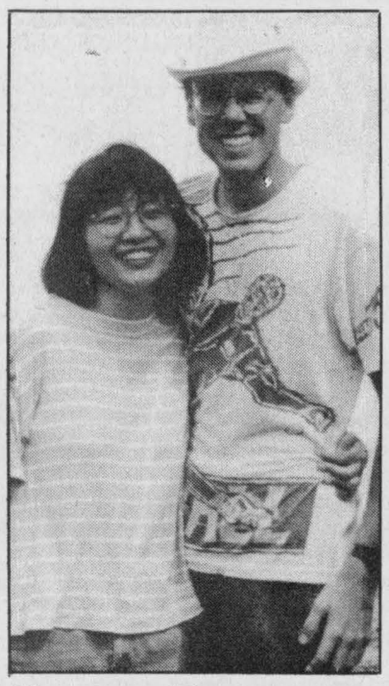
"I don't feel completely alone on stage. Although we aren't interacting with each other on stage, I'm engaging the audience much more which is nice," says Goodyear.

It is a detailed story telling, the kind of thought that only comes out with the written word. As well Allan and Moira go off on tangents with the audience with revelations they would never put in their letters.

What is revealed through the correspondence and spoken thoughts is two distinct points of view. At times Allan and Moira may feel similar emotions, though they usually have different origins.

"The show has a lot of layers. It is a really active demonstration on how war changes relationships," says Bowes.

The play runs from Sept. 9 to Sept. 24, with half- price previews on Sept. 7 and 8.



Fenn — Fox

Dora Yin Kwun Fenn and Dr. Stephen Lindsay Fox wish to announce their forthcoming marriage on Sept. 16, 1995 in Vancouver, B.C. Dora is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Withers Wai Tai Fenn and Stephen is the son of Diane and the late John Fox.

Osgoode Twp. official addresses AMO delegates

by Chris Bridgen

OSGOODE — There are more than 100 municipal drains in Osgoode Township, and lots of muck.

How Kevin Grace deals with both the muck in the ditch and in his paperwork basket was the subject of his presentation before more than 100 delegates at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference in Toronto two weeks ago.

Having a local voice at the major conference was a feather in Osgoode's cap, said mayor Lloyd Cranston.

Grace himself was somewhat more low-key about his presentation. As drainage superintendent for a small rural municipality, he said there are a number of issues common to townships of a similar size across the province.

He spoke on the liability of municipalities when drains aren't cleaned, the uses of the Drainage Act, the impact of the Fisheries Act, and a decline in funding for drain cleanings.

All four problems are related, he suggested.

"If there is a delay or lack of action when it comes to cleaning out a drain, then the township may be held for damages," he said.

"But when we want to maintain a drain, first we have to get approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources. Any delay in that process can lead to problems."

The MNR is responsible for protecting wildlife habitats and wetlands. Any drainage work that negatively affects the flora and fauna can be stopped.

In addition, MNR administers the federal Fisheries Act. The controversial act has an impact on drains. Any fish habitats or spawning grounds found in municipal drains means they cannot be cleaned.

The extra step of looking for minnows along the side of the road is a headache for drainage staff, Grace says.

"It doesn't happen often in Osgoode, but there have been problems elsewhere," he pointed out.

"If the ministry says you have to put in a fish pond, then who pays for that? The farmers on the drain or the public at large?"

At present, everyone pays because no clause under the drainage by-laws allows landowners to be charged back for such work. Only if the landowner agrees to pay the price can fish be saved by individual landowners.

Grace said the problem is not new. He is a past president of the provincial drainage superintendents association, which has raised that issue, and will raise it again as part of a new committee reviewing Ontario's land drainage program.

"In the association, we're not saying we want to see the destruction of fish habitat, but there are a number of problems to be solved.

"One of them is who pays for the work."

Another problem discussed at the 100-person strong workshop was grants for drainage work. Ontario currently pays one-third of the landowners portion, and half of the superintendent's fees. Those grants are in jeopardy after Harris announced a 20 per cent cutback.

"If they cut back on grants, we're telling the government that the environment will be worse off," he said.

"With fewer grants, more people will just be going out and cleaning the drains themselves."

Pick-up tumbles on 401

MORRISBURG — The driver and passenger of a 1986 GMC pick-up were both injured when the truck left the roadway and rolled over in the median near the Upper Canada Road interchange on Hwy. 401 Tuesday, Aug. 29. The driver, Courtney Quinn, 18, was treated for minor injuries and released from the Cornwall General Hospital as a result of the accident, which took place at approximately 5 pm. Passenger Anna Cicereto, 18, was seriously injured and was transferred to the Ottawa General Hospital. Her condition has been stabilized but is still critical. Quinn has been charged with careless driving.

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Learning centre prize

Tom Fawcett won a $500 gift certificate for The Country Boy and Country Girl in the Dundas Community Learning Centre's Dairyfest draw. Here Joel Steele, right, and Dan Lecours, left, present the gift to Fawcett while learning centre chairperson Linda Foster looks on.

Chesterville Outdoors study sky

by Emily Schuler

CHESTERVILLE — On Aug. 19, the Chesterville Outdoors club held its fifth meeting at the South Mountain fairgrounds.

We picked up garbage in the area of the fairgrounds and collected $5.30 worth of beer bottles. It took us from 7:30 to 8:45 am.

On Aug. 29 our club held its sixth meeting at 8 pm by the Schuler's bush. Dan Schuler opened with the 4-H pledge. Secretary Erin Schuler read her last meeting's minutes and did the roll call.

We had two guests attend. They were John Bols and Bill Harbers. They pointed out constellations, certain stars and planets. We used the telescope and binoculars. We also had a wiener roast.

At about 9:30 pm our president, Dan Schuler, and Siebren Dejong thanked our guests.

Well, that rounds-up the 4-H Outdoors club for this year. It was a great success.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of Aug. 27-Sept. 2, 1995

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date	Growing Degree Day Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	6.8	310.6	131	2,517	n/a
MORRISBURG	9.2	332.2	148	2,666	n/a
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	2.9	301.7	144	2,652	n/a
WINCHESTER	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

As part of the 75th anniversary of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, St. Daniel's CWL in South Mountain is sponsoring a pilgrimage bus trip to Montreal on Tues., Sept. 12. The bus departs at 7:30 am from St. Daniel's parking lot and will travel to St. Joseph Oratory and Mary Queen of the World Basilica in Montreal. The cost is $22 per person and tickets are available by contacting Stella Montroy at 989-5473.

I just returned from our nephew's wedding in Vancouver and I found that if you are not actively involved (as we were for my daughter's wedding in May), these events are great fun. There's the holiday aspect of travel and no responsibility beyond buying a gift, sitting in the church and enjoying the reception. Also, it was a great get-together with family. While in Vancouver, however, I found one of the hazards of travel not normally listed in guidebooks. We had gone out for a light breakfast of coffee and pastry and as it was a lovely morning, we sat on a bench outside near the water. I placed the croissant on the bench beside me and picked up my coffee. Just then one of those west coast seagulls flew over — and neatly decorated my croissant. I guess I'm grateful the bird didn't hit me but after I got another pastry, we moved.

Seaway Valley Tourism plans fall-winter events calendar

WINCHESTER — With the 1995 summer tourism season winding down, Seaway Valley Tourism in Winchester has started work on its Fall and Winter 1995/96 Calendar of Events.

The Summer Calendar of Events "Events 1995" was very successful this past season, with more than eight printing runs. Distribution through the information kiosks, local businesses and mail inquiries contributed largely to its success. The summer, fall and winter calendars outline all that our region has to offer.

The Fall and Winter Events Calendar will highlight area events and festivals from September 1995 through April 1996. SVTA wants to make this their most comprehensive calendar to date and will continue to update the calendar every month and distribute it on a regular basis. The Fall and Winter Calendar will be distributed throughout the United Counties at restaurants, hotels, grocery stores, banks, clinics and other places of public access, as well as outside our region as part of our response to visitor inquiries.

Churches, clubs, recreations, towns and councils are encouraged to list their up-coming contests, festivals, parades, dances, and any other events of special interest. The calendar is designed to encourage residents and visitors to our region to attend your function.

All events listed are free of charge. Organizations should contact the SVTA office at 1-800-343-5104 with information to include in the calendar. Include the following: date, location, description of event and contact number for the event. All special happenings in the United Counties of SD&G are welcome - big or small.

"People need to know what is happening before it has already happened. With most of the visitors to our area staying with family and friends, it is most important that our residents know what is going on in their own community," stated Samantha Jollota, administrative assistant of Seaway Valley Tourism.

The first printing of the Fall and Winter Calendar is proposed for mid-September, therefore the deadline for first printing is Sept. 11. Advertising space is also offered to those who wish to utilize our distribution. If you would like more information regarding Seaway Valley Tourism or tourism in general, please contact SVTA at 613-774-1236.

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CORRECTION

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Page 7, Item # 9: Jofa Custom Pro Shin Pads, 83-2453X. Copy reads: 69.99 to 79.99 pr. **Should read: 69.99 to 89.99 pr.**

Page 21, Item #9: Nylon Back Support Belt. Copy reads: 84-0746X, $7.99 ea. **Should read: 84-0748X, $26.99 each and up.**

Page 34, Item #11: Men's Hiking Boots. Copy should read: 87-3830X, not 87-3839X.

Page 37, Item #17: Reversible Quilted Hunting Vest. Copy reads: 75-3546X, $6.99 ea. **Should read: 75-3646X, $27.99 ea.**

Page 39: Bushnell Sportview Centrefire Scopes. Copy reads: 75-5500-2, $99.99. **Should read: 75-5500X, $99.99 and up.**

Page 45, Item #18: Propane Heater, 76-2118-0. **Copy should read: $99.99, not $59.99.**

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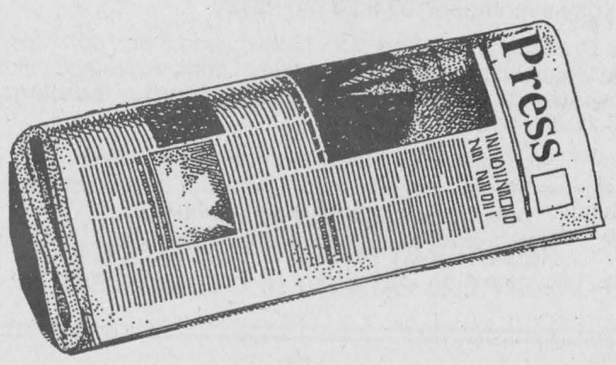



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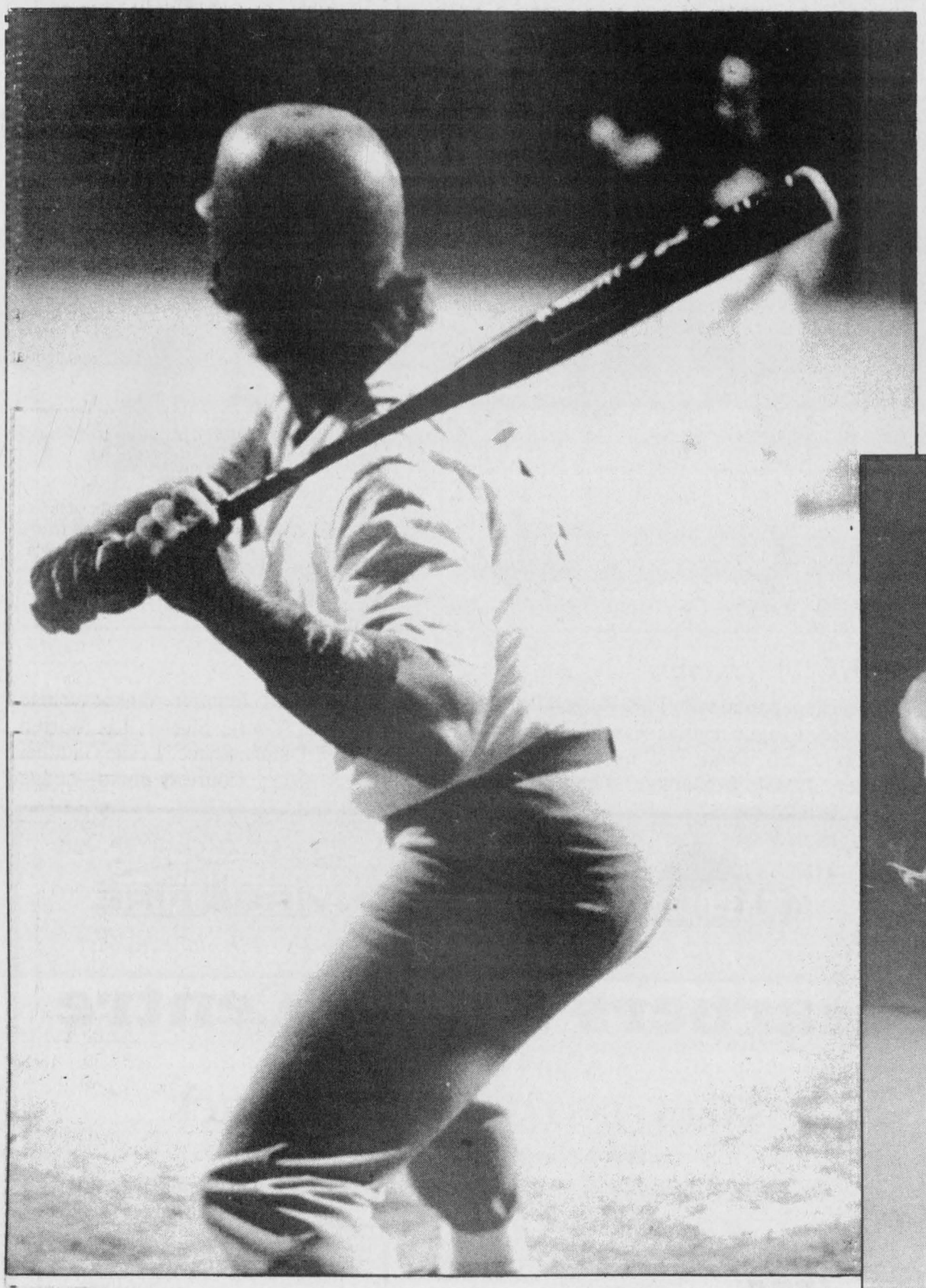


MVP effort

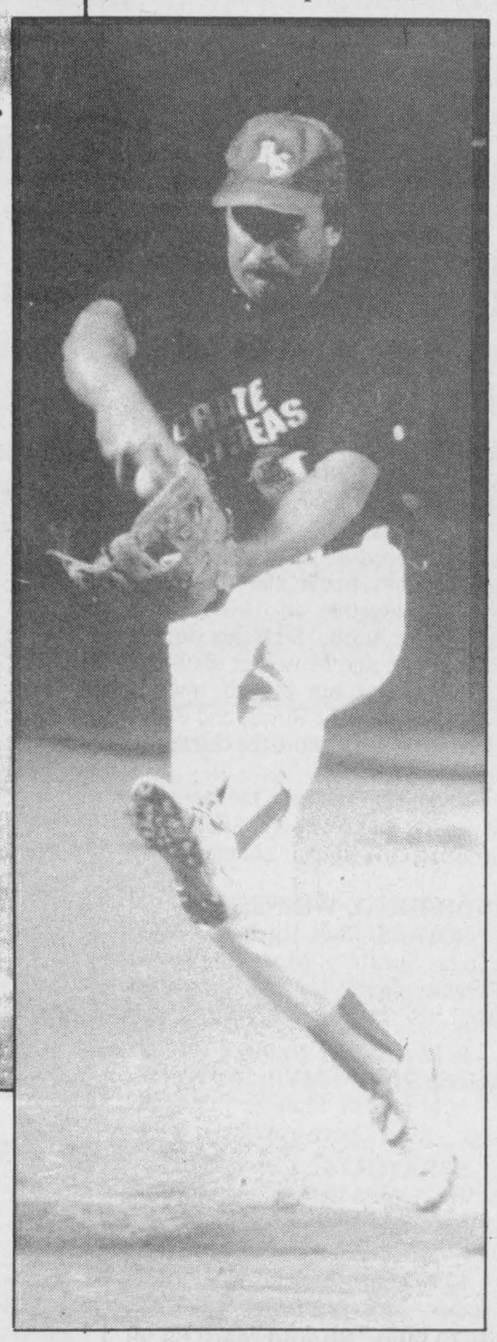
Williamsburg Pump lead-off batter Ernie Beckstead (#00) struck out twice facing Pidgeon Island pitcher and series MVP Greg Workman (inset) in last Wednesday's fourth and final SDIFL game. Workman posted back-to-back 2-0 wins to secure the championship.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Workman powers Athletics to industrial fastball title

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—There was little doubt who would accept the 1995 South Dundas Industrial Fastball League's playoff MVP award.

Pitcher Greg Workman was all smiles as he took possession of the trophy following the Pidgeon Island A's 2-0 victory over the defending champion squad from Williamsburg here last Wednesday night.



League president Dave Lapier presented the veteran hurler the award noting, "Peck (Greg Workman) threw four pretty solid games for the A's and then hit that two-run homer to win this one. Greg Workman is your playoff MVP."

Workman held the Pump to two hits as the A's won game four 2-0 here last Wednesday. He also belted the game winning homer which clinched the title for Pidgeon Island and snapped Williamsburg's string of championships.

Pidgeon Island accepted the regular season and playoff silverware from president Lapier following the game. Lapier also handed out the organization's other individual awards. Both went to members of the Iroquois Jiggers. Short stop Tim Patterson was named 1995 League MVP and Andy Lee won the Barry Charlebois Memorial Award as the Most Sportsmanlike Player.

Lapier also told the crowd that the work of Guy Hart and the umpires was very much appreciated and urged fans to come out next week to watch the champion A's battle the Cornwall City League champion Laframboise squad for the Eastern Ontario title.

FINAL GAME

Workman was quite humble assessing the fourth and final game, "Things went pretty well. I think they had just two hits... one by Craig Smith and one by Hummell (Joe)."

The A's pitcher was right on with his hit count.

Working with catcher Mike Veltkamp, Workman put together a line score that read: no runs, two hits, no walks, one error and 10 strike-outs.

Williamsburg's battery of Lyle Schell and Dave Cross put together the following numbers: two runs on four hits, one walk, one error and six strike- outs.

Chesterville's Craig Smith, the Pump's first baseman/pitcher assessed the final series quickly saying, "We couldn't hit. You don't hit, you can't win."

Williamsburg's two hits came in the fifth as Smith kicked it off with a single back through the middle. Pinch runner Steve Casselman was then erased when Al McNairn hit into a fielder's choice. Joe Hummell followed with a two-out single to right but he and McNairn (at third) were left when Workman fanned Mitch Hutt with some high heat.

Other than that outbreak the Pump managed to get the ball out of the infield on just three occasions. Dale Simms popped out to Barry Casselman in left in the third and right fielder Jamie Smith snagged pops by Larry Cooper in the sixth and by Al McNairn in the seventh.

Williamsburg stranded three runners and went down in order in five of seven innings.

Pidgeon Island's offence came in the third when Mike Velkamp belted a one-out double. Greg Workman then took a 2-0 count before launching a Schell offering out over the left-centre field fence to open up a 2-0 contest.

The A's stranded three runners and went quietly in three innings.

Veltkamp and Workman split the A's four hits.

Pidgeon Island won the opener 9-4, lost the second game 1-0 but rebounded for the win posting back-to-back 2-0 decisions.

FINAL SERIES

Pidgeon Island will now represent the South Dundas circuit in a showdown series with Laframboise, the Cornwall City Fastball League champs.

Game one will be played tonight, Wed., Sept. 6 here at Riverside Heights. Game two will go the next night, Thurs., Sept. 7 in Cornwall. Game three is set for Mon., Sept. 11 in Riverside Heights. Game four is set for Tues., Sept. 12 in Cornwall and game five for Wed., Sept. 13 here in Riverside Heights.

All games start at 7:30 pm.

Jets ice strong squad

METCALFE—This Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, hockey fans will have a first hand opportunity to get a look at the 1995-96 edition of the Metcalfe Jets. Or at least some portion of the new roster.

General manager Kevin Daly told the Press Tuesday morning that the annual Green-White intra-squad game will be played in the Larry Robinson Arena at 2:15 pm this Sunday (Sept. 10) afternoon. There will be a $2.50 admission fee.

The defending Metro Division, Metro-Valley and Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League champs will be on the blades (Wed., Fri. and Sat.) in preparation for the Green-White match.

"We have our coaches, Bob Dumelie and Bob Kemp, back. The executive is back and we have 10 or 12 players coming back. We should be very strong again this year," the general manager said.

Daly has also put together a home-and-home series with the Metro Jr. "A" Hockey League champion Napanee Raiders. The Jets will be in Napanee for game one on Sept. 17 and host the Raiders in Metcalfe on Fri., Sept. 22 (8:15 pm start).

The Jets will also take part in the annual Joe Rowan Cup exhibition series with the St. Lawrence Division's Winchester Hawks. The Jets will host game one on Sat., Sept. 16. Game two has yet to be scheduled but will be played in Winchester.

Junior broomball program introduced to Winchester

WINCHESTER—Bill Brannen is working on providing youngsters with an alternative winter sport.

Last spring the long-time minor sports (soccer, ball and hockey) volunteer was wondering if there would be any interest in starting a Junior Broomball program here in Winchester. An information session produced a list of 18 children (ages 8-16) who were finding hockey getting too expensive and too time consuming.

"My two daughters left hockey and curling last year and found they needed to fill that gap. I still have two sons in minor hockey and I will still be coaching (hockey) but there are people out there finding hockey is just too expensive for them... broomball might be the answer," Brannen explained.

The junior program will be co-ed in nature and set up in a house league format. The ice time available is on Saturdays running from 5 to 8 pm.

The season would begin in November and run through March. That would mean players would play one game per week for 21 weeks, and no traveling.

"I would like to have six teams. That would be ideal and I could fill the three hours," he explained.

Because nothing has been finalized as to the application of a user fee on ice time, Brannen can only estimate that the registration fee will be in the neighborhood of $100.

Brannen hopes that $100 will be enough but it might have to increase for players residing out of the village. And he says there has been interest from all over the area.

He explained that a similar broomball program is in place for girls in Finch and a mixed league is into its fifth year in Russell.

"I thought maybe my girls could play in Finch, but thought why not Winchester?"

Brannen has been in contact with the organizers in both Russell and Finch as well as the broomball federation.

"They all have been very helpful and have offered to help organize clinics. I will register the players with the federation for insurance reasons. Being registered also gets us information on rules, clinics and setting up a league as well as discounts on equipment," he explained.

Equipment players will need: a helmet, mask, broomball shoes, a broom, elbow and knee pads and gloves. Brannen suggested former hockey players would already possess several of these items.

"It is meant to be fun for the players. One game per week, every Saturday here in Winchester."

For more information contact Bill Brannen at 613- 745-6841 (ext. 413). The registration dates are set for the Winchester and District Arena Sept. 11 and 13.



Blues' forward Dennis Ouellette, sailing over goalie Don Marcellus, and his mates went down swinging in the third and final game of the C/WMBHL final series. The Flashes took the third and final match by a 6-1 count and the championship series 2-1.

Flashes grab 1995 championship

CHESTERVILLE—Five of the six goals they scored came on the powerplay as Jumpin Jacks Flashes rode the man advantage to the 1995 Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League championship here last week.

Todd Marcellus notched a pair of markers leading the champs to a rough and tumble 6-1 decision over the Legion 108 Blues in the third and deciding game of the title round.

The Legion Blues took a 1-0 series lead posting a 5-2 decision. The Flashes evened things up scoring a 2-1 decision in OT in game two. Game three, went to the Flashes by the 6-1 count.

Scott Barkley turned the red light on when he scored an unassisted goal on a Flashes' powerplay at 12:29 of the first period. Tylor Copeland made it 2-0 when he finished a play started by Todd Marcellus and Will O'Connor at 10:11 of the same frame.

Marcellus then snapped in a Scott Barkley relay on a second Flashes powerplay at 12:03 of period two to make it a 3-0 contest.

Blues' Chris Mann broke up Don Marcellus' bid for a perfect game when he put the Blues on the board with help from Jerry Gibson and John Guy. The powerplay goal came 1:56 before the end of period two and cut the deficit to 3-1.

A three-goal third period enlarged the final count to 6-1.

Todd Marcellus began the parade of three powerplay goals scoring from Andrew Holmes at 12:25. Sandy Johnston made it 5-1 completing a play started by Erich Beugger at 9:33 and Paul Melenhorst rounded out the attack when he put a feed from Barkley and O'Connor into Brad Pringle's net with 7:13 left on the clock.

The pennant-winning Jumpin Jacks eliminated the Red Wings three games to two in their semi-final set while the second-ranked Legion Blues ousted Frogs Flyers 2-0 to earn their berth in the championship round.

Fewer sign for hockey

WINCHESTER—Although registrations are filtering in daily North Dundas Minor Hockey Association President Beverly Beck says the numbers are down.

Between 275 and 280 signed up for hockey last season. To date approximately 246 have expressed an interest to take part but that number could drop.

"The issue of support funding between Mountain Township and Winchester village hasn't been settled yet. We (NDMHA) are operating under the assumption that township residents will not have to pay a user fee. But we have not been officially informed, one way or the other. We are totally in the middle... I just don't know," president Beck explained.

Should the funding not be forthcoming from Mountain Township, or not accepted by the Village of Winchester, players residing outside of the Village wishing to play will have to pay a $100 user fee.

Beck estimates there are 70 players residing in Mountain Township and should the $100 fee be applied many may choose not to take part in the minor hockey program.

"If the fee is imposed, I'm sure the numbers will drop," she said.

"We (NDMHA) know of eight children, from different age levels, who will not play this year. They have decided to take a year off in hope that this funding situation will be straightened out. The families are just tired of it."

The president explained that the NDMHA had an early registration in the hope that by the time September rolled around the issue would be resolved, one way or the other.

Beck added that the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League requires NDMHA to submit a list of the number of teams the association is entering at each level so they can draw up the 1995-96 schedule. That was done. But should registration drop, those numbers submitted to the league could upset the entire league schedule.

"It is totally frustrating but all we can do is wait. It seems to be a political power struggle now. But, unfortunately the children are the ones who will suffer."

Beck said because of all of the uncertainty that the association has also been unable to proceed with booking hours for try-out camps, instructional clinics and practice sessions.



League MVPs

The 1995 Russell Ladies Ball Hockey League MVPs are: front - left, Theresa Sosnowsky, Valerie Shaver. Back, left, Carrie Nolan, Debbie Ledger, Jackie Boulanger. Photo—Gallinger

Wizards capture top trophies in Russell ladies' ball hockey

RUSSELL—The Wizards came up with a magical season in 1995 capturing both the Russell Ladies Ball Hockey League regular season and playoff championships.

The 1995 champs also had Valerie Shaver win the Top Scorer Award and goalie Jackie Boulanger capture the Top Goalie Award. Shaver scored 16 goals and added 11 assists in 15 games while Boulanger allowed 28 goals in the same number of games.

Two other Wizards also conjured up silverware for themselves. Valerie Shaver and Theresa Sosnowsky shared League MVP honors along with BJ's Debbie Ledger and Straycats' Carrie Nolan.

The Wizards finished the season with a record of 12-2-1 and wound up one point better than the Royals who put together an 11-2-2 mark. BJ's were third, Straycats fourth, Eagles fifth and Mustangs sixth.

A round robin playoff saw the Wizards defeat the Royals and BJ's in close games to capture the championship.

In the "B" Division the last-place Mustangs knocked off the Eagles and Straycats to win their championship.

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WIZARDS: Debbie Shaver, Valerie Shaver - MVP; Liz Warren - Most Improved; Jennifer Vankoeveringe - Most Sportsmanlike.

STRAYCATS: Carrie Nolan - MVP; Laurie Johnson - Most Improved; Patti Hall - Most Sportsmanlike.

BJ's: Elaine Teplate - MVP; Kelly Shaver - Most Improved; Linda Kinsella - Most Sportsmanlike.

EAGLES: Cathy Cagan - MVP; Christina Murray - Most Improved; Rachel Marion-Lebrun - Most Sportsmanlike.

MUSTANGS: Toni Roberts - MVP; Suzanne Green - Most Improved; Beth Trudeau - Most Sportsmanlike.



Russell 'B' champs

A last-place finish didn't stop the Mustangs from capturing the RLBHL "B" Division title. Front, Lucienne Thibault. Middle, left, Lori Moran, Debbie Trudeau, Janet Thibault. Back, left, Angele Brisson, Beth Trudeau, Suzanne Green, Paulette Leblanc, Sylvie Seguin. Missing: Joyce Cameron, Toni Roberts. Courtesy photo—Gallinger



RLBHL 'A' champs

The Wizards captured both 1995 Russell Ladies Ball Hockey League regular season and playoff titles. Front, left, Diane Gallinger, MaryLynn Plummer, Jackie Boulanger, Theresa Sosnowsky. Back, left, Jennifer Vankoeveringe, Mary Schoones, Valerie Shaver, Liz Warren, Debbie Shaver, Dianne Shane, Leslie Gauthier. Courtesy photo—Ledger

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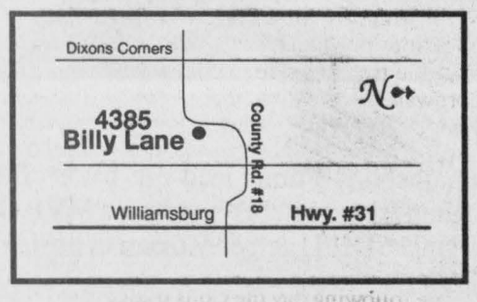

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Penalty kicks

Char-Lan boots Winchester out

WILLIAMSTOWN—A third consecutive Cornwall District Soccer League/First Division championship was in the grasp of Char-Lan I last week. They had opened their best-of-three championship round with a 2-1 victory over City I in Cornwall.

But the defending champs had anything but an easy time of it qualifying for the final round.

Char-Lan I finished second during the regular slate posting a record of 13-3-0, good enough for 39 points. Cornwall City I (13-2-1) was one point better with 40.

Third place went to the 10-6-0 Winchester Sonics who drew Char-Lan I in the semi-final round. The opening match of the two-game total-goal set ended in a scoreless draw. All the money was riding on the second game and Char-Lan needed penalty kicks to eliminate Winchester.

The deciding match was knotted a 1-1 after

regulation time and was finally decided by penalty kicks, which went in Char-Lan's favor giving them a dramatic 2-1 win and the right to move to the final round.

Gary Streng netted the lone Sonics goal while Garry Benson kicked in Char-Lan's lone regulation- time marker.

City I is providing the final round opposition for Char-Lan I and advanced by out scoring City II 7-1 in their total-goal semi-final.

The CDSL recently released the 1995 scoring leader results which indicate Winchester's Doug Winters finishing in second place with 15 goals. City I shooter M. Cafariello took the championship trophy scoring 19 times. Sonics' forward Fabian Adams finished in a three-way tie for sixth place with nine goals.

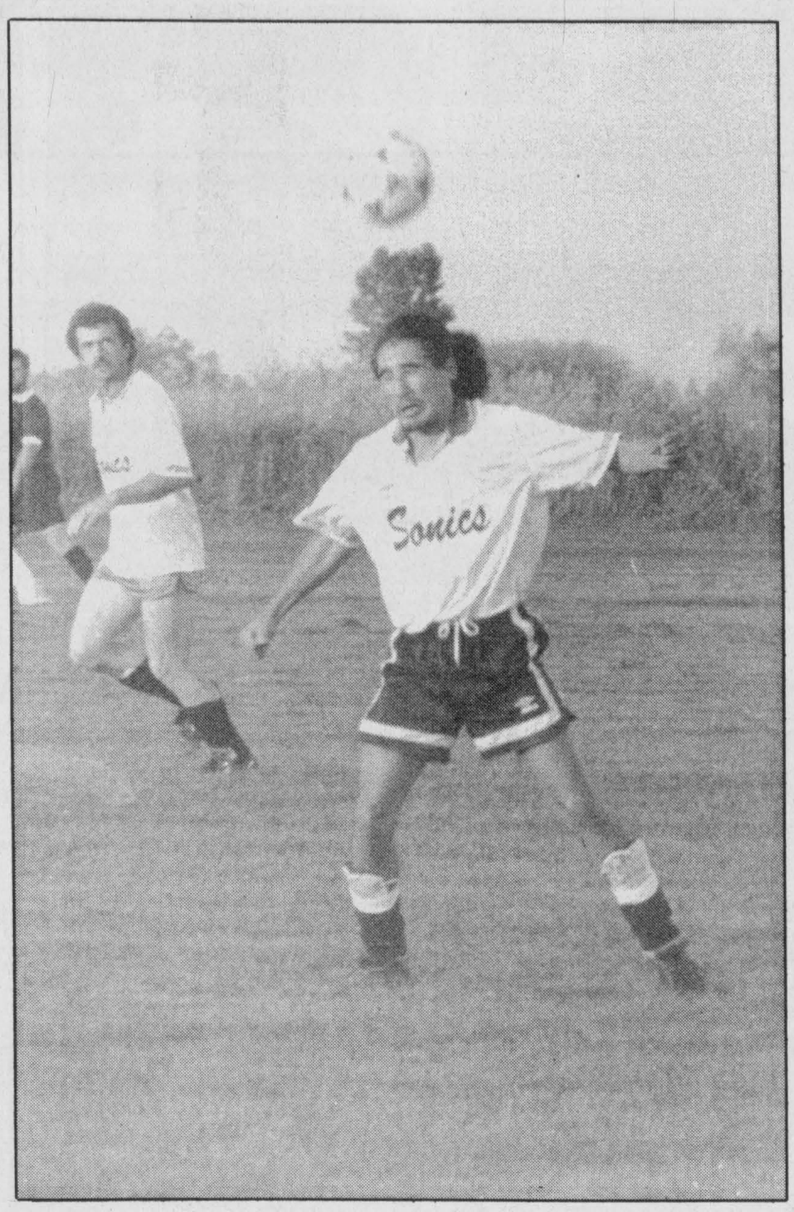
SECOND DIVISION

North Dundas United wound up three points out of a playoff spot in Second Division. They finished with a 7-6-3 record and tied for fifth with Cornwall City III.

United forward Randy Steeds missed the scoring title by one goal winding up with 14 goals. Rodney MacKillican, Osnabruck Cosmos, hit the twine 15 times.

Tommy Johnston, a late addition to the North Dundas lineup, scored 11 times and wound up tied for third place with Benson Celtics' J. Myers.

The opening round (two-game total goals) produced upsetting results as fourth-place La Maison downed the first-place Benson Celtics (7-1) and third- ranked Osnabruck Cosmos put second-ranked Rudi Sports on the sidelines winning by a 5-2 margin.



In top 10

The Winchester Sonics placed two players in the CDSL/First Division list of top scorers. Doug Winters, left, kicked in 15 and Fabian Adams netted nine. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Golfers needed for U.C. Open

MORRISBURG—Golfers have until tomorrow, Thurs., Sept. 7 to register for the 1995 (6th annual) Upper Canada Open.

Upper Canada Golf Course, in association with Winchester District Memorial Hospital, will host the amateur invitational tournament this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10.

Entries in all categories are still being accepted including Men's and Ladies' A,B,C and D. Tournament fee for Men's A and B is $85 (36 holes) and Men's C and D as well as Ladies' A,B,C and D is $65 (18 holes). The fee includes golf, dinner and the chance to win prizes.

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Men's A and B classes will be played on both Saturday and Sunday with prizes being awarded on Sunday afternoon. All Ladies' classes and Men's C and D classes will be played on Saturday followed by dinner for all participants and awards for the Ladies' classes as well as Men's C and D flights.

As an added feature Denis Grignon, a regular performer at Yuk-Yuks, will be presented on Saturday evening.

For futher information on the Upper Canada Open, entry fees, prizes and tee-off times please contact Gordon Lay, tournament chairman at (613) 543-2035 or (613) 543-2003.



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Cornwall Colts trim roster

CORNWALL—A pair of former North Dundas Minor Hockey Association products were trimmed from the training camp roster of the Cornwall Jr. "A" Colts following last week's Blue-White game.

Winchester's Rob Raistrick, a winger, and Chesterville's Chris Mann were among 16 players let go following White's 6-4 win over the Blues here last Thursday.

The following day the Colts traded two-year veteran center Jason White of Stittsville to the Kanata Valley Lasers for future considerations. In two seasons White had scored 36 goals and piled up 94 points in 98 games.

Cornwall management also announced center Adam Morris of Massena New York will leave to join the Des Moines Buccaneers of the United States Junior Hockey League. In his 95 games in Cornwall Adams had 52 goals and 132 points.

This week the Colts will be involved in a pair of exhibition games. Thursday (Sept. 7) they will host the Hawkesbury Hawks at the Cornwall Civic Complex at 7:30 pm. The following night (Sept. 8) the Colts will be in Hawkesbury for a return match.

Prices for the Colts' home exhibition are $3 for adults/seniors/students and $1 for children (12 and under).

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Paine wins Mr. D.I.R.T. opener

CORNWALL—Waterloo driver Steve Paine collected $3,500 here at the Cornwall Motor Speedway Sunday taking the checkered flag in the Canadian Tire 100.

The win gives Paine a quick lead in the 11-event run for the "Mr. D.I.R.T" small block title.

Heat wins went to Buzzie Reutiman of Zephyr Hills Florida, Danny O'Brien of Kingston, Brockville's Bill Tedford and Pete Bicknell of St. Catharine's.

Hogansburg New York driver Randy Conners took the 15-lap "B" Main Feature.

Following Paine across the finish line were Kingston's Pat O'Brien, Tim Dwyer of Gloversville New York, Danny O'Brien of Kingston and Tim Fuller of Edwards New York.

Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls was crowned Cornwall's Small Block Track Champion in spite of being black flagged from the feature. Heaslip was allowed to keep his position (at the discretion of Speedway officials) according to the number of laps he completed, which netted him a $5,000 track bonus.

Stephane Brisson of St. Albert won the Sportsman Feature. Williamsburg's Shawn MacMillan drove to victory in the 15-lap Street Stock "Expert" Feature and Jeff Rush of Massena New York won the Street Stock "Novice" Feature.

The 1995 racing season here at Cornwall Motor Speedway comes to a close this Sunday afternoon (Sept. 10) with the running of the "Fireball Enduro 200". Start time is 2:00 pm.

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South Dundas Industrial Fastball League

1995 PLAYOFF PICTURE

Championship Series:
Game 1, Aug. 21:
Pidgeon Island 9, Williamsburg 4
Game 2, Aug. 23:
Williamsburg 1, Pidgeon Island 0
Game 3, Aug. 28:
Pidgeon Island 2, Williamsburg 0
Game 4, Aug. 30:
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*PIDGEON ISLAND ATHLETICS WIN SERIES 3-1

Eastern Ontario Championship:
Pidgeon Island vs. Laframboise (Cornwall)
Game 1, Wed., Sept. 6: At Riverside Heights
Game 2, Thurs. Sept. 7: At Cornwall
Game 3, Mon., Sept. 11: At Riverside Heights
Game 4, Tues., Sept. 12: At Cornwall
Game 5, Wed., Sept. 13: At Riverside Heights
All games start at 7:30 pm

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

1995 PLAYOFF PICTURE
CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best of three)
Game 1: Legion Blues 5, JJ Flashes 2
Game 2: JJ Flashes 2, Legion Blues 1 (OT)
Game 3: JJ Flashes 6, Legion Blues 1
JUMPIN' JACK FLASHES WIN SERIES 2-1

Semi-Final "A" Series (Best of 3):
Game 1: Jumpin' Jack Flashes 3, Red Wings 2 (OT)
Game 2: Red Wings 7, Jumpin' Jack Flashes 5
Game 3: Jumpin' Jack Flashes 4, Red Wings 2
FLASHES WIN SERIES 2-1

"B" Series (Best of 3):
Game 1: Legion Blues 2, Frog's Flyers 0
Game 2: Legion Blues 2, Frog's Flyers 0
LEGION BLUES WIN SERIES 2-0

Russell Ladies' Ball Hockey League

FINAL 1995

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Wizards	12	2	1	73	28	25
Royals	11	2	2	52	23	24
BJ's	8	5	2	54	28	18
Straycats	5	8	2	21	32	12
Eagles	2	11	2	14	57	6
Mustangs	1	12	2	13	58	4

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Valerie Shaver, Wizards	16	11	27
Theresa Sosnowsky, Wizards	18	7	25
Debbie Shaver, Wizards	11	12	23
Debbie Ledger, BJ's	14	8	22
Sue Ritchie, Royals	13	8	21
Dianne Shane, Wizards	12	7	19
Diane Gallinger, Wizards	11	8	19
Barb Canham, BJ's	5	9	14
Lana Bols, BJ's	8	5	13
Wendy Shaver, BJ's	9	3	12

Cornwall District Soccer League

1995 FINAL STANDINGS

DIVISION I

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
City I	13	2	1	40
Char-Lan I	13	3	0	39
Winchester Sonics	**10**	**6**	**0**	**30**
City II	7	8	1	22
Mr. Sub	6	10	0	18
Vankleek Hill Fury	5	9	2	17
Char-Lan United	0	16	0	0

Goal Leaders

PLAYER	GOALS
M. Cafariello, City I	19
D. Winters, Winchester Sonics	**15**
A. McCuaig, Char-Lan I	13
B. Celone, City I	10
N. Karitsiotis, Mr. Sub	10
H. Cunning, Vankleek Hill Fury	9
G. Benson, Char-Lan I	9
F. Adams, Winchester Sonics	**9**
D. Menard, City 2	8
J. Paquette, Vankleek Hill Fury	8
S, Smith, City I	8

DIVISION II

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
Benson Celtics	11	5	0	33
Rudi Sports	9	3	4	31
Osnabruck	9	5	2	29
La Maison	8	5	3	27
North Dundas	**7**	**6**	**3**	**24**
City III	7	6	3	24
Avonmore	4	10	2	14
Seaway	**3**	**10**	**3**	**12**
City IV	2	10	4	10

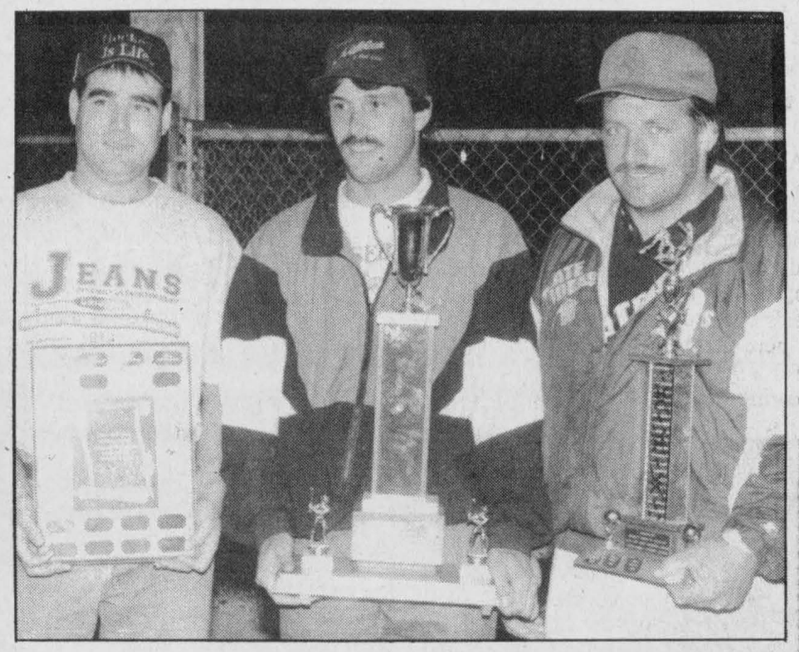
Goal Leaders

PLAYER	GOALS
R. MacKillican, Osnabruck	15
R. Steeds, North Dundas	**14**
J. Myers, Benson Celtics	11
T. Johnson, North Dundas	**11**
P. Poitras, Benson Celtics	10
M. Mader, Rudi Sports	10
P. Owen, Rudi Sports	10
M. Stadelmann, Rudi Sports	9
C. Dixon, Benson Celtics	9



New champs

Powered by Greg Workman's pitching arm and hot bat the Pidgeon Island Athletics were able to unseat the defending SDIFBL champions from Williamsburg. The A's took the 1995 title winning the series 3- 1. Front, left, Pete Brunt, B.J. Hart, Derek Whitteker, Jamie Smith, Mike Veltkamp, Dave Tait. Back, left, Greg Workman, Doug Coleman, Tim Casselman, Robbie Casselman, Barry Casselman, Matt Bilmer. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Award winners

Andy Lee, Tim Patterson and Greg Workman accepted 1995 South Dundas Industrial Fastball League individual awards. Lee was the Most Sportsmanlike Player, Patterson the League MVP and Workman Playoff MVP. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Augermen tie Aces in OFL title round

OSGOODE—The Kars Aces were hoping to capitalize on the absence of St. Pascal pitcher Marc Sigouin.

With Sigouin taking part on the east coast in the Canadian National fastball championships, the Aces hoped to grab a quick 2-0 lead on the Augermen and have the last three games of the Osgoode Fastball League championship series to solve Sigouin and capture the 1995 title.

The plan worked as they won game one 6-3 but an 8- 4 loss to the Augermen here last Thursday has put a crimp in the Aces' plan. Now Sigouin will be ready for duty for the next three games and the series is knotted up 1-1.

Sigouin was a key factor in the Augermen defeating the defending Osgoode Deuces 3-2 in their best of five semi-final. He fanned 14 Deuces in an 8-2 win in game five.

Kars reached the final round by eliminating the Guy Fuels Rockets 3-1 in their semi-final.

Game three was played last night, Tues., Sept. 5. Game four is set for tomorrow night, Thurs., Sept. 7. Should it be necessary the fifth and final game will be played Tues., Sept. 12. Start time at the Osgoode Arena diamond is 7:30 pm.

'A' prizes to Munros

WILLIAMSBURG—Winchester's mother-daughter combination of Eunice and Lea Anne Munro grabbed the top two prizes following last week's Cedar Glen Ladies' Night.

Lea Anne captured the low gross prize with a 41 while Eunice put together a round of 32, lowest net score in "A" flight.

Marlene Faulkner put a shot closest to the pin on No. Five.

Muriel Whitteker finished one shot up on Laurie VanHoof in "B" class. Whitteker carded a low gross 48 for the win while VanHoof turned in a 49. Barb Douglas (31.5) and Carolyn Weegar (33.5) topped the low net list.

Sue Alexander and Jackie Boulanger fought it out in "C" Class with Alexander taking a 55 - 56 victory. Louise Freeland shot a low net 35.5.

Linda Robinson's 51 was low gross winning score in "D" class. Ivy Strader shot a low net 37.

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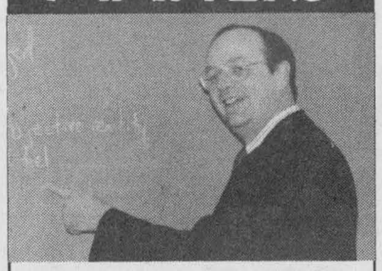

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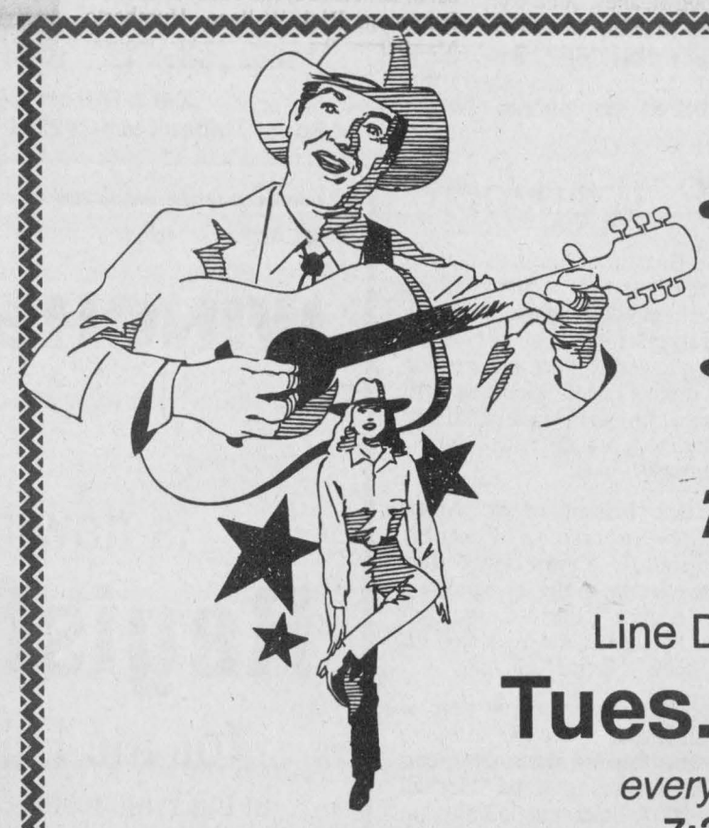

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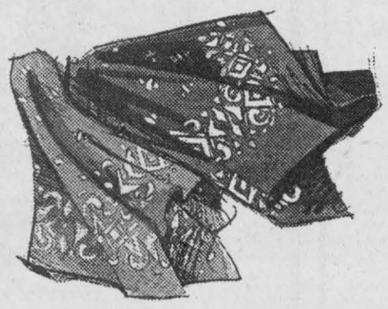

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Hawks open camp Saturday

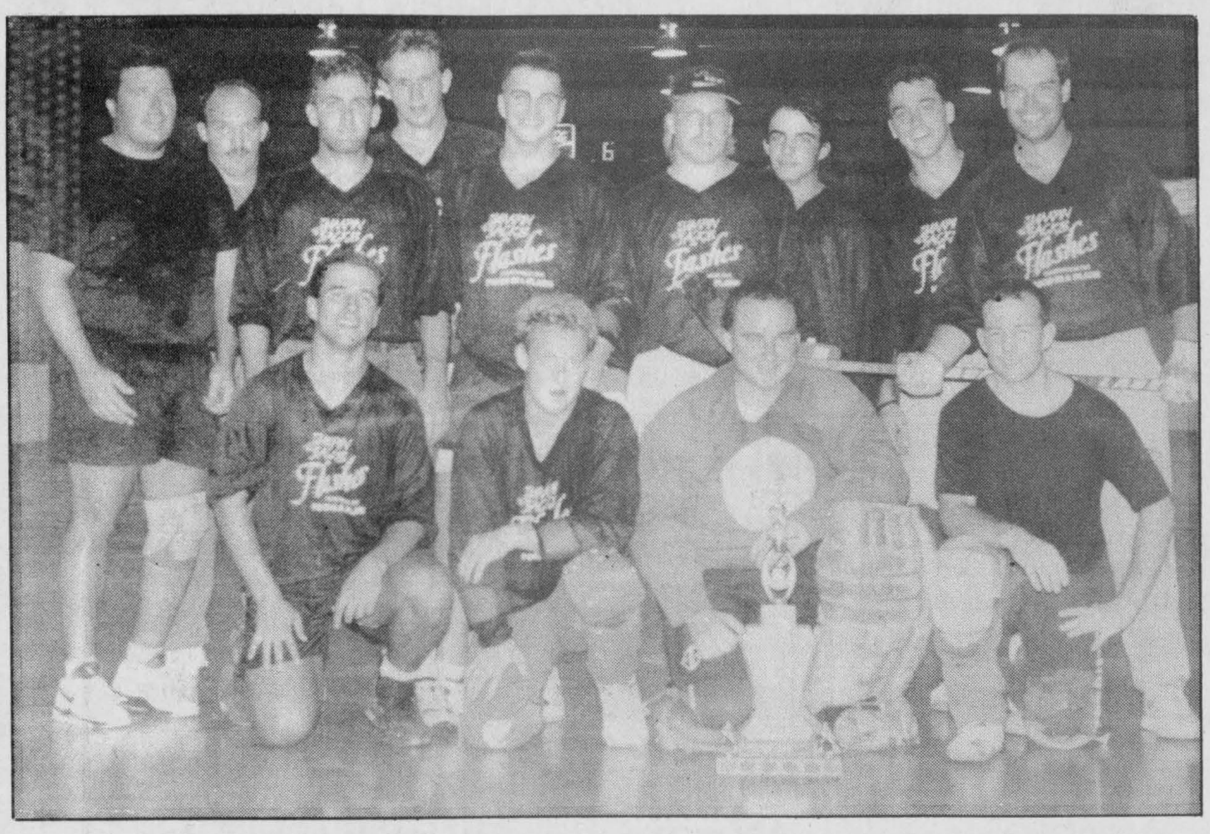
METCALFE—This Saturday night the annual player selection process for begins for the coaching staff of the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks.

Head coach Lindsay Selleck and assistant Jeff Johnston will watch as this year's crop of hopefuls takes to the ice here at the Larry Robinson Arena for a 9:00 pm session.

Following this Saturday's (Sept. 9) work out the recruits will be back on Metcalfe ice on Wednesday (Sept. 13 - 9:00 pm) night and again on Friday (Sept. 15 - 9:00 pm) evening.

The Hawks will then tangle with the Metro Division and defending EOJBHL champion Metcalfe Jets in the first game in the annual Joe Rowan Cup exhibition series on Saturday (Sept. 16 - 7:30 pm). Game two will be played in Winchester on either Sept. 24 or 25 (date to be confirmed).

Players (aged 15 and over) are welcome to attend the Hawks' training camp. For more information call manager Bill Wammes at 821-3718, coach Lindsay Selleck at 258-2171 or assistant coach Jeff Johnston at 774-0026.



1995 champs

Jumpin Jacks Flashes posted back-to-back victories over the Legion 108 Blues to become the 1995 Chesterville/Winchester Mens Ball Hockey League champions. Front, left, Tylor Copeland, Sandy Johnston, Don "Pete" Marcellus, Kevin Moore. Back, left, Chris Berkers, Andreas Beugger, Will O'Connor, Paul Melenhorst, Andrew Holmes, Jamie Whitteker, Erich Beugger, Todd Marcellus, Scott Barkley. Missing Barry Bell.

New colors for Metcalfe league

METCALFE—This Sunday, Sept. 10, will mark the beginning of the Metcalfe Town Hockey League's 1995-96 season. And the new campaign will have a different look as six new sponsors will unveil their team uniforms.

The sponsors include the Pronto Foods - Rangers; Tom's Air Cooled Engines - Flyers; McVey Insurance - Leafs; Hicks Insurance - Devils; 31 Esso - Ducks and Continental Mushroom - Stars.

'95 ROSTERS

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League spokesman Steve McIntosh reports the six teams have already skated through an exhibition game and regulation play will begin this Sunday (Sept. 10) morning at the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe.

Girls' hockey, Storm

KEMPTVILLE—Kemptville Storm Girls' Hockey begins its second season with registration this week.

The first session is set for Thurs., Sept. 7 (7-9 pm) and the second for Sat., Sept. 9 (9am-1pm). Both registrations will be held at the Kemptville Community Centre.

The Kemptville Storm is entering its second year of operation and organizers have noted interest from girls in the Winchester and South Mountain areas.

The Storm has joined the Kemptville District Minor Hockey Association as a full member and as such has scheduled its registration to coincide with the KDMHA schedule.

The Storm intends to ice teams at three levels this year... Novice (9 and under), the Atom (11 and under) and Pee Wee (13 and under).

In its inaugural season the Storm captured the Ottawa District Atom "B" playoff championship.

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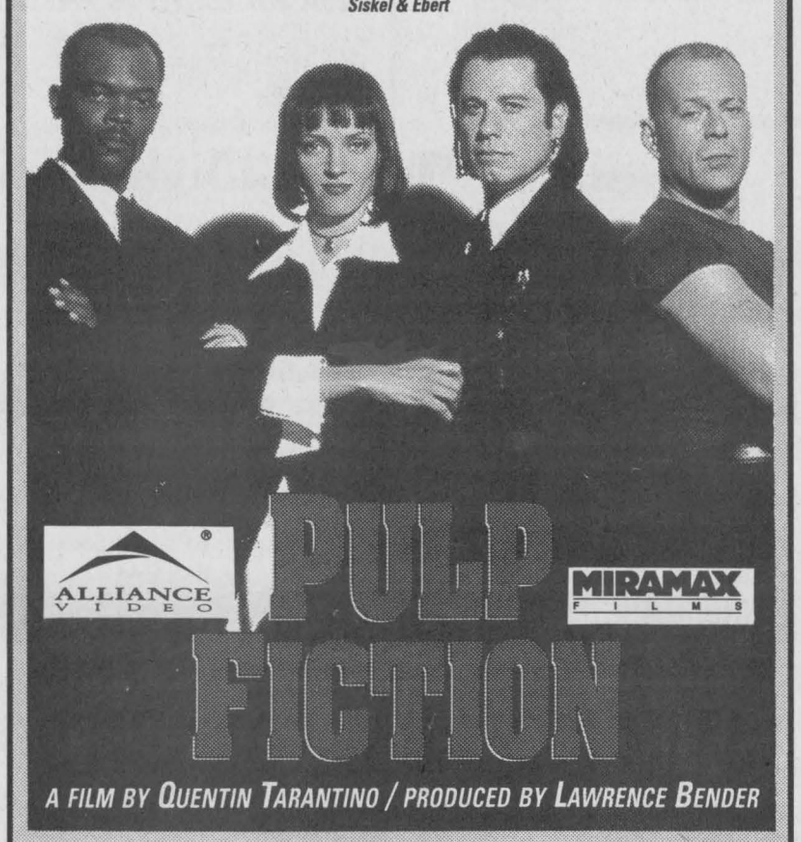

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10 am-3 pm **Education Fair for Schools** - *"The Olden Days on the Farm"*
12 noon **Ayrshire & Jersey Shows** (big barn)
9:00 pm **Rock Dance** - music by ***Road Apples***, admission $8

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

Sunday, September 10
9-11 am **FREE PANCAKE BREAKFAST** (with paid Sunday gate admission)
9 am **English Horse Show** (horse ring)
9 am ***Cliff & Betty Barkley*** (arena)
9:30 am-4 pm **Arena Exhibit Hall open**
9:30 am-5 pm **Craft & Merchant Market open**
10 am ***"Sage Brush"*** (arena)
11 am **Sheep Show** (big barn)
11:30 am **Karen's Variety Show** (arena)
12 noon **Farm Stock Tractor Pull** (track)
12:30 pm ***The Maple Leaf Almrausch Dance Group*** (arena)
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2 pm ***RAPA Presents*** (arena)
2:30 pm ***The Maple Leaf Almrausch Dance Group*** (arena)
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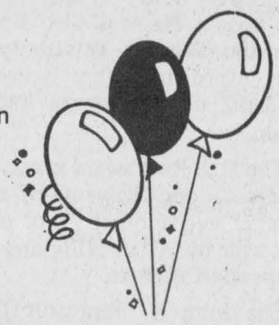

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Farm update

O-C Plowing Match draws in spectators

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

GLOUCESTER — Sunny skies, mild temperatures and a little rain the night before to soften up the soil, made for perfect conditions for this year's Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match held at the farm of Donald and David Kemp last Friday.

Located at the corner of Russell and Anderson Roads in Gloucester, the match was well attended in all classes including horse plowing, antique tractor and VIP plowing, commented plowing match president Jennifer Waldroff. There were 34 entries in the horse and tractor classes and over 100 enjoyed a banquet later in the evening.

The nice weather also attracted a good number of exhibitors as well as spectators.

SPECIAL HONORS

Jennifer Waldroff of Newington was also this year's youngest lady to plow, while Ben Lewis of Carleton Place was the youngest boy to plow in the competition. The oldest plowman was John Moffatt of Carleton Place, who has received the distinction for the past couple of years.

In the horse class, Ben Chambers of North Gower was awarded for having the best team and equipment.

Ron Stinson of North Gower was honored for both best open split and best crown He was also honored with the Dundas Veterinary Services award for highest score. Jeff Waldroff of Newington had best finish.

The H.J. Reis award presented to a pair — one 20-years-of-age or younger and another 21 or over — was won by Allan Hills and Tyler Simpson of Ashton.

The John R. Ferguson Trophy was presented in the open horse division to Pilon Fuels of Rockland (first) and Andre Rolland of Navan (second).

In the amateur class, Gerry Charette of Rockland placed first, while Robert Pilon of Rockland placed second. Charette also won The Algie Wallace Memorial Trophy for class 1(a) in the horse category.

In the VIP class, Gloucester councillor George Barrett came out on top.

As well, Andrea Kelly of Greely was crowned the new Queen of the Furrow for the upcoming year.









Plowing ahead

Participants and spectators alike enjoyed the annual Ottawa Carleton Plowing Match held last Friday at the farm of Donald and David Kemp near Ramsayville. Pictured, above from top: visitors look over an antique tractor being raffled off; participants take a closer look at a plow; a competitor in a horse class plows his way down the field; and left, visitors look over a new plow demonstrated at the site. Press Photos — Fetterly

Be aware

GUELPH — The Farm Safety Association has issued a warning to motorists to be aware of the possibility of coming upon slow moving farm equipment during the harvest season, now upon us.

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Farmers should make themselves as visible as possible. By law, a slow moving vehicle sign is required on the rear of a tractor or on the rear of the implement being towed on a public roadway. Lighting is also required for travel after dark.

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Experimental constructed wetland opens

Technology eyed as alternative to existing water treatment systems

EMBRUN—Technology unveiled last week at the Dignard Farm just south of Embrun could be the wave of the future.

Politicians, environmental workers, others involved in the project and members of the public were on hand for the official opening of the Dignard Constructed Wetland.

The wetland uses a nine-step process to treat liquid run-off from about 250 cattle and milkhouse waste water.

Wetlands serve as natural filters using physical, chemical and biological processes to reduce the concentration of nutrients, bacteria, suspended solids and organic matter.

The cattle produce an amount of waste equivalent to 1,000 to 1,200 people.

"It was an amazing adventure," said Claude Weil, section head for research and technology transfer at Alfred Agricultural College.

The $50,000 project treats the waste naturally and the end product, say those involved, is drinkable. It also prevents waste from making its way into ground water and other water sources.

The technology could eventually be applied to urban or other uses but, because the Dignard Wetland is a pilot project, that's still a long way off.

"There are a lot of things we don't know," said Weil.

Because of the uncertainty, the project is closely monitored with such items as quality of waste water at the different stages, quality of ground water and soil and vegetation analysis all part of the mix.

Michel and Hector Dignard, who run the farm, gave the new system a positive early review.

"It's a project that really works," said Michel. "We're very pleased with the project."

Eric Tousignant, also of Alfred College, agreed the project could eventually be applied to municipalities, especially those with small lagoons or rivers that can't take any more run- off.

And, he added, the water was as good or better than that which came from municipal treatment facilities.

Local MP Don Boudria said the project showed that the agricultural community was once again leading the way on environmental issues.

"Farmers realize they must give back to the earth," he told a crowd of about 120 gathered on the farm.

He was hopeful the technology could be replicated elsewhere, and at a lower cost than current treatment methods.

Prescott-Russell MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde said his opinion about wetlands had changed since his days as mayor of Rockland.

He said that while mayor, he tried to fill in a swamp there but since, through work on committees, he has come to realize the value of wetlands.

"I'm really pleased to see that," he said, indicating the wetland which surrounded him.

Russell Deputy Reeve Gerry Boyer thanked the Dignards for "taking the initiative" with the project and pointed out it was the only one in the South Nation River watershed.

"I hope it's not the last one," he said.

Ontario Minister of Agriculture Noble Villeneuve also praised the Dignards and said they were "excellent stewards of the environment."

He said these were the types of solutions to problems that would be needed in the future.

The project became a reality with the help of many partners including the Dignards, Alfred College, McNeely Engineering Consultants Ltd., Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Ministry of Agriculture, Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, Russell Soil and Crop Improvement Association, Rural Conservation Club, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, the Cattlemen's Association and the South Nation River Conservation Authority.



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Fred's Farm Supplies held open houses at its locations in Brinston and Winchester last Friday and Saturday, respectively. Pictured, Mattie Zandbergen serves up sausage on a bun to customers attending the open house Friday in Brinston.

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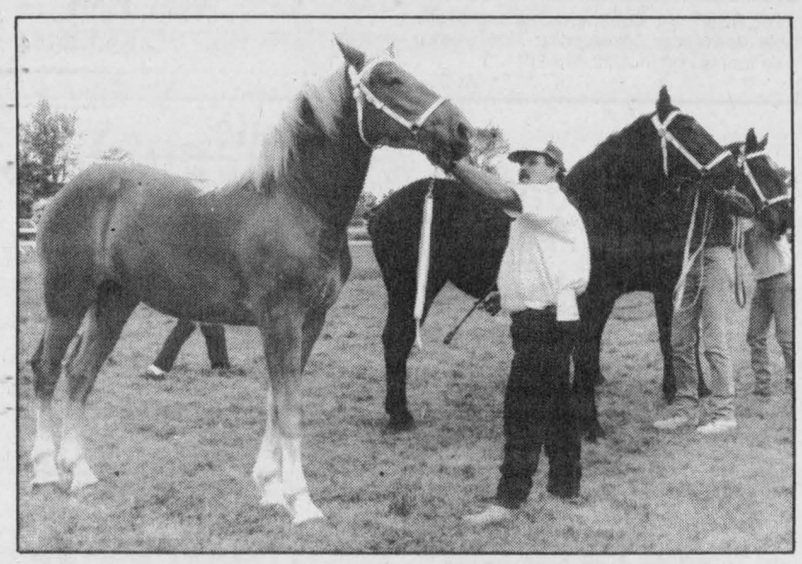
Heavy horses compete for Chesterville Fair silverware

CHESTERVILLE — Belgians, Percherons and Clydesdales competed in the Heavy Horse Show held August 26 in conjunction with the Chesterville Fair.

Trevor Wilson and Sons of Merrickville showed the grand champion horse with Grenlea Tracey Lyn, while David Richards took reserve honors with DaLin Dawn.



Competitors in the yearling class of the Heavy Horse Show held August 26 during the Chesterville Fair.

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Stephanie Richards placed first in junior showmanship and Carlin Kelly took second spot.

Following are results of the show's individual classes:

Foal or colt: Paul Bourbonnais, David and Linda Richards; Trevor Wilson and Sons;

Yearling: David and Linda Richards, Trevor Wilson, Trevor Wilson;

Two-year-old filly: Kalvin Egan, Trevor Wilson, Paul Bourbonnais;

Brood mare with foal: Dave and Linda Richards, Paul Bourbonnais;

Yeld mare: Trevor Wilson, Trevor Wilson, Paul Bourbonnais;

Get of sire: Trevor Wilson and Sons, Paul Bourbonnais;

Progeny of dam: Trevor Wilson and Sons, David and Linda Richards, Paul Bourbonnais.

HITCH CLASSES

Cart (heavy horse): Carlin Kelly;

Cart (Commercial horse): Allison Fawcett, Cliff Young, Sarsfield O'Connor;

Light or heavy draft mare or gelding hitched to a four-wheel vehicle: Carlin Kelly;

Commercial mare or gelding hitched to four-wheel vehicle: Allison Fawcett, Cliff Young, Sarsfield O'Connor;

Team heavy mares: Paul Bourbonnais;

Commercial tandem: Allison Fawcett;

Commercial team hitched to suitable vehicle: Allison Fawcett, Cliff Young;

Light draft team hitched: Carlin Kelly, Paul Bourbonnais;

Commercial team, lady driver: Allison Fawcett team, Clifford Young team;

Heavy horse team, lady driver: Carlin Kelly team;

Heavy horse draft team: Carlin Kelly;

Heavy horse unicorn: Carlin Kelly, Paul Bourbonnais;

Heavy four-horse hitch: Carlin Kelly, Paul Bourbonnais:

Antique vehicle: Sarsfield O'Connor;

Heavy six-horse hitch: Carlin Kelly.

Chesterville Fair results: horse classes

CHESTERVILLE - Results from the Chesterville Fair's horse show have trotted in over the past week.

HORSE PULL:

Best dressed team: (under 3,300 lbs) Steve Villeneuve, (over 3,300 lbs) Murray Hyndman; best teamster: (under 3,300 lbs) Steve Villeneuve, (over 3,300 lbs) Dave McNeeley; Team from farthest away: (under 3,300 lbs) Yves Robert, (over 3,300 lbs) Clinton Greer.

LIGHT HORSE SHOW:

For the 12 and under class the winners were: tack and turnout-Mireille Robert riding Velvet; paso fino pleasure: Lindsay Bowbeer riding Sonrisa; walk, trot, job, western pleasure, western equitation: Sabrina Pfanner riding Dee Skip Dee; English equitation: Mireille Pfanner riding Velvet; command: Sabrina Pfanner riding Dee Skip Dee and English pleasure: Mireille Robert riding Velvet.

For the 12 and over class the winners were: Western equitation: Bob Trudeau riding Sparky; Western pleasure: Amanda Hutchins riding Saucy Sunshine; paso pleasure horse: Lindsay Bowbee riding Gloria de Laura; and command: Robert Lalonde riding Champion.

GAMES:

The winners in the games division were as follows:

keyhole and flag: Flaming VandaBar ridden by Paula Lehman; polebending: Starry Pass ridden by Paula Lehman; musical mount and sit a buck: Hy Joe ridden by Marrise Desjardins; apple dunk: Rusty ridden by Martine Desjardins; costume: Velvet ridden by Mireille Robert.

The champion in the games (received a 10 kg Nutiquin from Ralphdale Feeds) was Hy Joe, ridden by Marrise Desjardin.

The reserve champion, Dee Skip Dee, ridden by Sabrina Pfanner, received a cooler from Rideau Carleton Raceway.

Velvet, ridden by Mireille Robert, was declared champion overall, and received an oil painting from Gayle Baillargeon-Petwood Studio.

The Eastern Ontario Barrel Race winners were: A Barrels: Joanne Trudeau, Lisa Taylor and Paula Lehman; B Barrels: Paula Lehman, Nancy Perry and Stephane Menard.

There was a tack sale at the show, with 10 per cent of the profits going to the therapeutic riding program TROTT.

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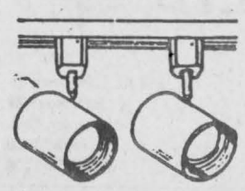

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22-24

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23-24c

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23-24

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23

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22-31c

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22-24

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23-24

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23c

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HELP WANTED — Experienced cook. Resume required. Stage West Restaurant. Phone 613-989- 2335. Ask for Zeke or fax 613-989-3728.
22-23c

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22tfc

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39tfc

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34tfc

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26tfc

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30stf

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12tfc

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22-26c

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22-23

WORK WANTED — Mother of 3 will babysit, my home, TLC. References available. Non-smoker. Pleasant Valley Road. Call Therese for more info. 989-2356.
22-23

WORK WANTED — Woman looking for work. House cleaning, yard work, running errands, just all around helping hand. Reasonable rates. Ask for Linda, 774-3725.
22-23

WORK WANTED — Will babysit my home, Hwy. 43, near Development Rd, full or part-time on bus routes to Inkerman and Nationview Public Schools. References and receipts available. Call Bonnie 989-3218.
22-23

WORK WANTED — Energetic mother of one with Montessori experience, first aid/CPR, would love to care for children in my home, 7 km north of Winchester. Crafts, games, outdoor activities, $33/day per child. Please call 774-2531 and ask for Kumi.
22-24

CHIMNEY SWEEP — Be safe! Get your chimney cleaned at least once a year at a reasonable price. Call Lyle 448-3255 after 5 pm or daily 448- 2574.
23

WORK WANTED — Reliable caregiver willing to care for children before and after school. References available. Located on Inkerman and Nationview bus routes. Call 989-3793.
23

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Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — All types of home repairs and renovations, 22 years experience. Just call Ken at 774-2005.
22tfc

WORK WANTED — Will babysit my home, lots of TLC, meals provided. References available. Morewood area. Bus route to Morewood P.S. Call 448-1625.
23-24c

For Rent

FOR RENT — Storefront, Winchester approx. 1,200 sq. ft. Suitable for office or retail. Main street location. Call Jack 9 - 5, 774-3990.
18tfc

FOR RENT — Office space, approx. 700 sq. ft., located between Winchester and Inkerman. 989-1430 or 769-0324.
20-23c

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22-26c

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22tfc

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23-25c

Accommodation

FOR RENT — Look, 1 and 2-bedroom available in the growing community of South Mountain, between Kemptville and Winchester. Parking included. First and last months rent required. Discount for seniors. 989-1014.
29tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, very close to hospital and stores, Linton Apartments. Available immediately. 774-2993, please leave message.
3tfc

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7tfc

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22tfc

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2-bedroom apartment with washer, dryer, fridge and stove; 2-bedroom townhouse. Phone after 5 pm, 774- 3832.
23tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, secure building, senior and adult oriented, with utilities, $605 or $536 plus hydro. Phone 652- 4802.
17tfc

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17tfc

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19tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment. 540 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, heat and hydro included. Call 821-1071.
19tfc

FOR RENT — Available Sept. 1, spacious 2- bedroom apartment, Victoria St., Winchester. Fridge, stove, laundry facilities. No pets. $550 plus utilities. 613-826-2192 or 613-826-2565.
20tfc

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21-24

FOR RENT — 4-bedroom house, $850 per month plus utilities. Metcalfe Hwy. 31 area. Phone 821- 3367.
22-23

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester, $511 per month, stove, fridge and heat included. 774-2774.
22tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom duplex on Streeterpete Rd. in Chesterville. Available Oct. 1, $520 per month plus utilities. First and last required. Call 448-2350.
22-23

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Ask for Natasha
774-3062

Accommodation

FOR RENT — Apartment, livingroom, kitchen, dinette, large bedroom 24'X 24', full bathroom 25 minutes south of Ottawa. Available Oct. 1. Call 821-3525 or 821-2819.
23-24

FOR RENT — In Chesterville, 3-bedroom house, 18 Mill St. Available Oct. 1, (1st and last months rent required). 448-2677.
23

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, downtown Chesterville. Utilities included. Available Oct 1. Call 448-2611
23-25c

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house in Mountain, available immediately $550/month plus utilities. Phone 989-5340 or 652-4450.
23-24

FOR RENT — Just outside Chesterville, 3- bedroom bungalow available Oct. 1 (1st and last month rent required). 448-2677.
23

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, downtown Chesterville. Utilities included, available immediately. Call 448-2611.
23-25c

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom townhouse, Chesterville, available immediately, $500 month plus utilities. First and last month's rent. Call after 6 pm, 448- 2755.
23tfc

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23c

For Sale

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17stf

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1tfc

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52tfc

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14tfc

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21-32c

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22-26c

FOR SALE — Skates, CCM 350. size 8-1/2, $25; 2 pairs Bauer 880, sizes 5D and 5-1/2D, $20 each; Bauer, size 4, $15. Call 258-2677.
22stf

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22-25

FOR SALE — Several large triple glazed windows from home renovations. Ideal for cottage. Best offer. Phone 774-2005.
22tfc

FOR SALE — Mendelsohn cabinet grand piano, one owner, 989-5254.
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FOR SALE — In Chesterville, 4-bedroom house, 2 extra lots. Will take back mortgage. Call 448- 2755 after 6 pm.
23tfc

FOR SALE — Stove wood for sale. Call 448-2754.
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FOR SALE — Wood pellet stove, 1-yr-old. Call 821-2509.
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Why pay less if the best is affordable. We sell Stihl, Husqvarna, Jonsered 41 cc starting at $299.95; 50 cc with free kit, 499.95; 72 cc incredible only $599.95. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg 535-2488.
23-24c

FOR SALE — Custom Chev Van (1979), $1,500, as is; Bellevue camper (1985), hard top, $600 OBO; 12-speed bike, $50 OBO. Call after 6 pm (ask for Bob) 652-2712.
23tfc

FOR SALE — Stove wood for sale. Call 448-2754.
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FOR SALE — Firewood, good hardwood, cut last year 4'X 8', 14"-16" long, $50. Phone 657-4497.
23

FOR SALE — Northwestern 11-piece golf set; 1 couch, makes into bed. 774-2915 after 5 pm.
23-24

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23

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23-26c

Automotive

CREDIT PROBLEMS - NEED A CAR?
Call us - no credit application refused. Small down payment and ability to pay. Lease to own. Akcent Motor Sales, Winchester, 774-0718.
9tfc

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21tfc

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22-23

FOR SALE — 1986 Acadian, 5-speed, 4-door, as is or for parts. Call 989-2947.
22-24stf

FOR SALE — 1986 GMC 1-ton van, 6.2L diesel, 250,000 km, running condition; $800 as is. 774- 2991
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FOR SALE — 1979 F100 Custom Ford pick-up truck, 6 cylinder, automatic, asking $200. Call 448-2575.
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LEASING? — Check our rates before signing. Maybe we can help save you money. Same day approval. Call Car-o-line Auto's Lada, Chesterville 448-2488.
23c

FOR SALE — 1991 Pontiac Firefly, 4-door, 5-speed, silver, blue interior, excellent condiion in and out, 4 brand new tires, will certify easy. Must see, $4,000. Call 989-1351
23-24

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4-28c

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13tfc

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15tfc

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19-22c

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21-22

FOR SALE — 4-furrow Overum plow, 12-18 adjustable, semi-mount, automatic reset, $2,300; 250 bu. gravity wagon with sides, 10-ton running gear; 12' fertilizer auger, no rust in box, $1,300; 21' John Deere rotary hoe, folding wings, $1,700; quick-attach Frey loader with self- levelling bucket for 100 plus hp tractor, $4,200. Call 445-3199.
21-22c

FOR SALE — New Holland Baler #315 with thrower #70 and 2 wagons with rake, $8,000 or best offer.
22

FOR SALE — Hay, first cut, 5 ft. round bales, timothy and broom grass. No rain, stored inside. $18 per bale. 774-2169 or 774-2879.
20stf

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22tfc

FOR SALE — New Idea 1 row corn picker. Phone 535-2840 after 6 pm.
22-23

FOR SALE — 3 bulk tanks: 1,250 gallon de Laval, oval tank; 1,600 gallon Surge tank, 7 years old; 800 gallon Surge tank, 12 years old. All complete with automatic wash. 613-652-4844.
22-23c

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FOR SALE — 4 furrow Kverneland plow, auto reset, adjustable 14-16-18". 445-5675.
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FOR SALE — Harvestor roller mill, 7-1/2 hp motor and unloading auger; 20 ft Patz conveyor. 774-3474.
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FOR SALE — Oat straw. Call Dean Keyes 989- 2185.
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FOR SALE — Farm (for the price of a house in town), 1 mile west of St. Isidor, Ont. 93 acres with creek and running water year round, paved road. House has 4-bedrooms on 2nd floor, 1-bedroom on first floor, large kitchen and livingroom, bathroom; with or without furniture; machinery shed 35'X 60' long, barn for 40 cattle or others; small hen house, large lawn, etc., drinking water tested last month (excellent). Call 613-443-2884 or 443-2490.
23-24c

Household

ELECTROLUX
September specials: All vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers, new or used. 4 months free of interest and payments. Bags, filters and repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester at 774-3932 or Kemptville at 258-2497.
22tfc

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20tfc

FOR SALE — 39" bed and mattress with matching 38" dresser; sofa bed; Kenmore microwave oven. Phone 774-2824.
23

Pets, Livestock

WANTED — Livestock, old cows and crippled cattle. Fair price. Cash. 657-1114, 657-4631. Martelle Livestock.
8-5

FOR SALE — Limousin bulls, purebred, one 3-1/2 years, one 15 months. Call John 821-1105.
20-23

BOX STALLS AVAILABLE
Daily turnout, sand ring, hacking, new barn, $150 per month. Crysler-Embrun area. Call 448-1278 or 448-2913.
23-24

BOARDING
Small private stable, boarding available, 2 outdoor rings, indoor arena, training available. 989-2691.
23-26

FOR SALE — Three 6-month-old female goats, asking $90 each. Phone 652-4781.
23-24

Recreational

FOR SALE — Tent trailer, 1986 Bonair (BA-700), sleeps 6, exceptionally clean, very good condition, $3,400. 448-3582.
22stf

FOR SALE — Utility trailer, 6'X 8' with sides, $300; 14' aluminum boat with trailer, 1984, 9.8 Mercury, $1,300. 774-5160.
22-23c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to all those who contributed plaques, beautiful flowers, delicious food, pretty cards, candy, useful gifts and congratulatory messages on my 90th birthday Aug. 21. These were all deeply appreciated.
— Mrs. Aleitha Hessons, Ingleside, Ont.
23

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbors who attended my 40th birthday party. Thanks for the cards, gifts and best wishes. Special thanks to Perry Marriner, for the music, Greg Van Dellen for the meat trays and to all those who brought food and helped decorate. A very special thank you to my wife Brenda for all the time and effort spent organizing this party for me. It was a great party! Thanks again.
— Dan Lecours
23

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank everyone who celebrated with us on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary. To all those who sent cards, flowers and gifts, a sincere "thank you". Ron, Gary and Linda and their families, we know, put in many extra hours to make this occasion special for us. We received certificates from Governor General Romeo LeBlanc, Prime Minister Chretien, Bob Kilger, MP for SD&G, Premier Mike Harris, presented by Basil Dawley, United Counties of SD&G Warden Floyd Dingwall, presented by Dr. Larry Gray, Reeve of the Village of Winchester, and a certificate of recognition from the Village of Winchester and signed by Council members, also presented by Dr. Gray. We are well aware of all the extra time and attention it takes to make an event like this a success. We will remember for a long time, all the special effort that was spent to make this occasion special for us. To all who were a part of this, thank you.
— Raymond and Mabel Annable.
23

In Memoriam

MERKLEY — In loving memory of my parents, Nelson and Elva. Dad left us on Sept. 14, 1981 and mother on Sept. 8, 1993.
At peace in God's beautiful garden
Away from sorrow and pain.
Someday when life's journey had ended
We'll all be together again.
— Daughter Edna
23

MOSS — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Rose, who passed away Sept. 11, 1994.
There was no time to say good-bye
The day you went away.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts, you're always there.
The gate of memory will never close
We miss you more than anyone knows.
— Sadly missed Victor and family
23

Coming Events

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen 9:30 am-2 pm, adults $6.95; children under 8, $2.95. Now available: No smoking dining room. 774-2417.
12tfc

BINGO
Special $1,000 jackpot, Sept. 7. Bingo every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 pm, games start at 7 pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.
20tfc

SUMMER SALE
50 per cent off all summer print fabrics. Flair With Fabrics, 6A Water Street (Fulton Block), Chesterville. 448-9032.
20tfc

BINGO
Finch Community Arena, Sun., Sept. 10, 1:45 pm. Package deal - 12 up. $14 advance ticket; $15 at the door. 15 regular games, $50 each; 3 special games, $100 each; jackpot, $1,000; also 2 Bonanza games and 3 share the wealth games. Dabbers - snacks available - paper cards. Over 18 years of age only. For advance tickets contact any Finch and District Lions Club members. Proceeds to Finch and District Lions Club. Nevada available.
21-23c

CANADIAN GRAND MASTERS FIDDLING CHAMPIONSHIP
At Nepean Civic Square, 101 Centrepointe Dr., Nepean, Sept. 8, 9 and 10. Thirty-four champion fiddlers from across Canada competing for $10,000 in prize money. Special guest Sept. 9 — Ned Landry. Tickets available from Centrepoint Theatre box office, 613-727-6650.
22-23c

MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
All members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club are reminded of the first dinner meeting of the 1995-96 season, in the Morrisburg Civic Building at 7 pm on Tues., Sept. 19, 1995. James Johnston, president, Alternative Fuels will be the guest speaker. Members are urged to purchase their season tickets prior to the first meeting by contacting J. Douglas Grenkie at 543- 2922, P.O. Box 820, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0. Ticket price is $55 per person. New members are invited to join to meet your neighbors in the community, enjoy good food and enjoy good speakers.
22-24c

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE
Tri-County Country dance, Sat., Sept. 9, Chesterville Legion, 8:30 pm - 12:30 am. Musicians and everyone welcome.
23

Coming Events

PLEASE NOTE: WINCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETINGS FOR SEPTEMBER
Will be held on Mon., Sept. 11 and Mon. Sept. 18 at 7 pm, Winchester Municipal Building. Open to the public.
22-23c

MIXED PARTY
in honor of Kathy Van Koppen and Shawn Hart, Fri., Sept. 8, 8 pm - 1 am, Winchester Community Centre, JVK Disco, age of majority.
22-23

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Kevin Barkley and Carolyn Lamarche on Fri., Sept. 8, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Age of majority, $3 each, J & S Disco.
22-23

ADULT INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC LESSONS
at NDDHS, Mon., 7-9 pm starting Sept. 11. $45 for 6 weeks. Call Greg Prest, 774-0517 to enroll. Beginners welcome. Instruments supplied.
22-24c

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP FISH, GAME AND CONSERVATION CLUB ANNUAL TRAP SHOOT
Sept. 9 at 10 am, Capital Trap Club, Bowesville Rd. For more information call Bob Moir, 826-2893.
22-23c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Chantale Bazinet and Mark Hendley, Fri., Sept. 15 at Russell Arena, 8:30 pm - 1 am. Live music with Todd Nolan. Tickets $4 each. Age of majority.
23-24

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR
The Morewood R.A. Meet Your Neighbor will be on Wed., Sept. 13 at 8 pm at Winchester Township Community Centre, Morewood. Everyone welcome.
23c

INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH
Attend the International Plowing Match at Ayr with Dundas Tours, Sept. 21 - 23. Transportation, accommodation, admission, 2 breakfasts and GST included at $155 per person twin. Call or visit our office on Carman Road, 613-652-2005.
23c

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Invites you to come to the Winchester Public School on Sun., Sept. 10 at 9:30 am and hear Steve from Guyana tell about his exciting activity with the prison ministry there. This is the country where the Jim Jones massacre occured.
23

SENIOR EXERCISE CLASSES
In Winchester, every Wednesday, beginning Sept. 15, $3 per class. Nor-Dun Senior Support Centre. Further information please call 774-6109.
23c

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES/SUPPER
At Inkerman United Church on Sun., Sept. 17 at 11 am with Rev. John Phannenhour as guest minister. A pot luck luncheon will follow the morning service. Evening musical service at 7:30 pm with Rev. Laurie Marilyn Taylor. Social hour follows. Anniversary Supper on Tues., Sept. 19 at 5 pm. Everyone welcome.
23-24

RENTALS
Tableclothes, serviettes, wine glasses, skirting, wishing well, ringbearer pillow. Available at Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring, 493 Main St., Winchester, 774-3252.
23c

LINE DANCING
Tuesdays at 2 pm starting Sept. 12 at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, Williamsburg. $2 per class. Everyone welcome. Call 535-2924 for more information.
23c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Bonnie Baker and Albert Black on Sept. 9 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, from 8:30 pm - 1 am. The presence of friends and neighbors for an evening of fellowship would be our greatest gift. Record Runner, DJ.

ROCK DANCE
"Road Apples", Kingston based band will be performing tunes by Tragically Hip. Fri., Sept. 8 9 pm, Russell Arena. $8.
23c

COMING EVENTS
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The successful candidate will have a valid certificate from an Ontario approved Orientation and Mobility Instructor program.

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Coming Events

THE MOREWOOD R.A.
The Morewood R.A. monthly meeting will be on Wed., Sept. 13, at 8 pm at Winchester Township Community Centre, Morewood. Everyone welcome. 23c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Leslie Anne Kerr and John Nagerl on Sat., Sept. 9 at Vernon Community Centre, 8 pm - 1 am. Everyone welcome. 23

MOMS TIME OUT
Do you need a break? Here's your answer. Winchester Baptist continues to host mom's time out every Friday from 9:30 - 11 am, starting Sept. 15. A program for preschoolers and nursery care will be provided. Moms will learn a craft and enjoy conversation with other women. Come join the group. No charge for craft lessons. Only a minimal charge for craft materials. Crafts planned are parchment paper lamps, angels, wreaths, Christmas decorations, candle making and much more. For more information call Lori at 774-0942. 23-24c

INKERMAN WESLEYAN CHURCH
Is celebrating their 98th anniversary on Sun., Sept. 10. At the 11 am service, Pastor John Phannerhour will be speaking and at 7 pm the Prins Family from Pembroke will minister in music. Refreshments to follow the evening service. 23c

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MEETING
Featuring "Mike Read and Gang", at Nationside Pentecostal Church, 13 Albert St., Chesterville, Sept. 17, 10:30 am and 1:30 pm. Puppets, games, music, stories, sleight-of-hand tricks and more! Fun for the whole family. Everyone welcome. Free admission. 22-23c

COUNTRY SHOW AND DANCE
Featuring "Farmer's Daughter", at the Russell Fair, Sat., Sept. 9, 9 pm. Admission $8/advance, $10/door. 445-3122. 23c

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Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE
450 May St., Winchester, multi-family, 8 am - 5 pm, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 7, 8 and 9. Children's clothes, crafts, dolls, books, games, jewellery, toys, towels, cabbage patch clothes. 23

GARAGE SALE
Osgoode, 5550 Main St., 9 am-5 pm, Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 8-10. Household items, gramophone, tools, hand and electric air compressor. 23

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 9, 8 am-1 pm; clothing, toys, and many other items. Fred St. East, Winchester. 23

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
PAT'S AUTO BODY
Hwy. 43 west to County Rd. 1 up to Mountain through to South Mountain, turn left onto Sandy Row at Nationview Public School to Brinston Rd., turn right on Brinston Rd., second lane on right side.
SEPT. 9
commencing at 12 Noon Sharp!
All types of poultry; caged birds; pigeons; waterfowl; rabbits and small livestock.
NOTE: Consignments will be accepted from 9 am to 12 noon on day of sale.
TERMS - CASH
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-AUCTIONEER-
George A. Jones Auction Services
613-989-2932 or 652-1557 23c

AUCTION SALE
PRIVATE GUN COLLECTION
Exhibition Hall, Fair Grounds in Chesterville
SAT., SEPT. 16
commencing at 11 am
Collection consists of pre-64 Winchesters; Belgium Brownings; plus many other shotguns and rifles, as well as the complete stock of Larry's Hunting Supplies - ammunition, gun cases and more. Watch next week's paper for a more detailed list.
PROPRIETOR
Larry and Shirley Dowser
984-2754 or 448-3387
-AUCTIONEER-
Dalton Bradley
257-1936
-GUEST AUCTIONEER-
Harold Ball
448-3161 23c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, SOME MACHINERY
4056 Stage Coach Rd., (Reg. Rd. 25) 8 km southeast of Osgoode, just south of Reg. Rd. 4, or 10 km north of Hallville.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
commencing at 10 am.
As we are moving to a smaller residence, the following will be sold: walnut Sheraton drop front secretary with glass doors and 5 drawers; pine schoolmaster's lift top desk; Empire settee, circa 1870; Duncan Phyfe mahogany drum table with brass claw feet; Duncan Phyfe mahogany split leg coffee table with brass claw feet; walnut dresser and matching washstand; tiger maple dressing table; assorted dressers and beds; dough box; pine blanket box; pine flat to wall cupboard; 2 pine base cupboards; round oak gateleg table; 2 pine drop leaf tables; china cabinet; assorted parlor tables; curio cabinet; 2 bow-backed Windsor chairs; Mouton type arm chair with scrolled stretcher; lady's fanned back arm chair in velvet; steamer trunk; gentleman's smoke stand; 3-piece wicker set with coffee table; wicker planter; pictures including an oval Giltwood; a Wallace Nutting, signed; Royal Doulton figurines; glassware including pink and red Depression, Delphite green, pressed glass, 6 Heart and Thumbprint fruit nappies; 12-piece setting of Blue Willow dishes; tea service of Noritake for 4; tea set of Bridal Rose, Limoges; assorted oil lamps; McCoy and Roseville pieces; large collection of bottles including milk bottles, druggist and barber bottles, some are embossed; collector tins, 2 Salada tea porcelain signs; assorted crocks and stoneware including Major Merchant Ottawa, T. Eaton, Toronto, blue flower design; collection of baskets; linens; quilts; assorted tools; dairy can; Massey cast iron seat; metal garden shed, 8'x 10'.
GUNS: (FAC required): 22 single shot rifle; 12- gauge shotgun; Czechoslovakian army rifle.
MACHINERY: Massey Harris pony tractor with attachments in excellent condition; Lawn Flite 10:34 garden tractor with mower; 5 hp garden tiller; 8 hp snow blower with electric start; Toro 8 hp snow blower; 3pth blade; 3pth cultivator; Dearbourn 3pth 3-furrow plow; Bush Hog 3pth 5' rotary mower; Elto 5.5 hp outboard motor; snow blower for tractor; 2 extension ladders; logging chains; come-alongs; shop grinder and vice, many unlisted items.
TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
PROPRIETORS
Reg and Diane Kennedy
-AUCTIONEERS-
Carson Hill
821-2946
Stewart James
445-3269 23-24c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, PIANO AND PINE FURNITURE
2 miles south of Winchester and 1 mile west on Baker Road
SAT., SEPT. 9
commencing at 11 am
Magic Chef refrigerator; Admiral stove; Kenmore washer; Viking dryer; Heinzman piano (apt. size, excellent condition); butternut and cherry flat back cupboard (glass doors, exc.); old pine flatback; 1 pine harvest table; elm round wooden table; small pine table; bunk beds and dresser; microwave oven; mahogany china cabinet; 2 wooden rockers; pine coffee table and end tables; chesterfield and chair; leather La-Z-Boy recliner; wooden desk; pool table; freezer; electric train; stereo; milk cans; 3 bar stools; keyboard; lawn furniture; antique horse sleigh; fans; lamps; child's desk and swivel chair; portable barbecue; 2 filing cabinets; dishes; bicycle; linens; white desk with shelves; etc.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH ID
CANTEEN
PROPRIETORS
Tom and Jan Clapp
-AUCTIONEERS-
Hugh Fawcett
613-774-3363
James Cooper 22-23c

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS OF THE LATE MRS. BLANCHE LOCKE
East of flashing lights, Church St., Williamsburg
SAT., SEPT. 16
commencing at 11 am
Antique dressers; stands; plant stands; wood chairs; set of 4 press back chairs; wood rocker; 2 pedestal tables; wicker baskets; wicker plant stand; mantle clock; crocks; trunk; tins; boxes; stools; pictures and frames; spool bed; records; lanterns; sheet music; post cards; doctor's medicine bottles; microscope; telephone; typewriter; patients' waiting room benches; jig saw of Williamsburg; dishes; ornaments; glassware; wood doors; lamps; electric stove; child's lap top school desk; postcards, books; grandfather clock; many unlisted items.
NOTE: Excellent sale of antiques and collectibles from a special era, good selections for collectors.
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

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

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

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

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

REALTY BROKER/AUCTIONEER
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St. Andrews West
937-0201

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

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

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

OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, September 7
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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St. Andrews West
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CANADIAN TIRE — UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE

Sat., Sept. 9
at 10:00 am

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The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by the proprietors of the Kemptville Canadian Tire Store to sell by unreserved auction the following hundreds of new and discontinued items:

Swing sets; furniture; wall lights; ceiling lights; outdoor lights; fluorescent lights; shower stall; shower doors; bikes; pools; exercise equipment; household items; kitchen appliances; tools; hardware; large quantity of wallpaper; large selection of scratch and dent items; chimney pipe; woodstove pipe; chain link fence; tool boxes; large selection of automotive parts; tonneau covers; truck bars; new & used tires; rims; springs; running boards; etc.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
Village clerk's office Ph. 774-2105

Snow Removal Tenders

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00 pm Monday, October 2, 1995** for the **removal of snow in the Village of Winchester for the 1995/96 season** (trucks, blower, loader).

All snow removal equipment must be equipped with proper safety signals required by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. When replying, please state size of trucks and blower, rate per hour for trucks and blower.

The successful contractor shall supply proof of public liability and property damage insurance and Workmen's Compensation coverage. The successful contractor shall be responsible for the strict observance of all safety regulations required under the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

The successful contractor will be required to be on an on-call basis, as determined by the Road Superintendent. Tenders are scheduled to be opened at the regular council meeting, October 2, 1995, at approximately 7:30 pm.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Andre Johnson
Road Superintendent

THE CORPORATION OF THE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
Village clerk's office Ph. 774-2105

The Smart Serve Training Program

The Village of Winchester is hosting a Smart Serve Training Program which replaces S.I.P. (Server Intervention Program).

The Smart Serve server training program will give ticket sellers and liquor servers the information they need to understand and implement the skills of responsible service.

WHEN: Saturday, September 23
9:00 am-12:00 noon

WHERE: Council Chambers
Village of Winchester Municipal Building

COST: $20.00
(includes workbook, a 25-question test and a laminated wallet card certificate for successful candidates)

REGISTRATION:
Village of Winchester Municipal Building
547 St. Lawrence Street,
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
between the hours of 8:30 am and 5:00 pm
(Registration limited to 20 people per session)

Bonnie Dingwall, AMCT, CMM
Clerk-Treasurer/Administrator

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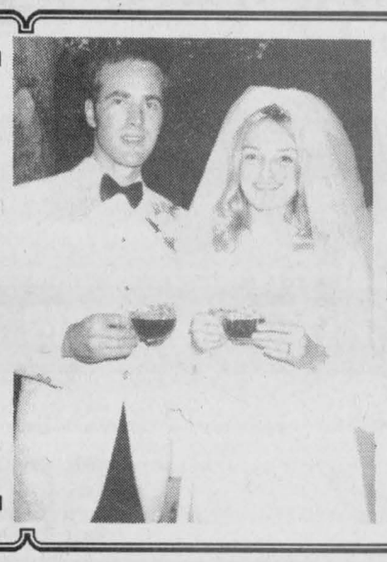
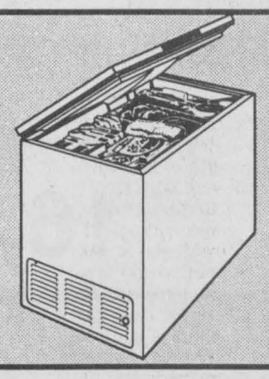


Happy 25th Anniversary

Richard & Sandra Pym

September 12, 1970

Love Jonathon, Andrea & Nick



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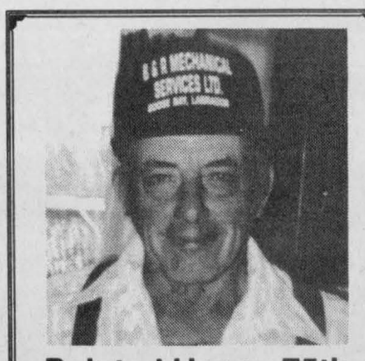

Belated Happy 75th Birthday Donald

SEPTEMBER 4

From your family and grandchildren



Happy 30th Brian

Maybe this year you can ride with the big boys.

Love, Joy, Matthew & Sherry-Lynn

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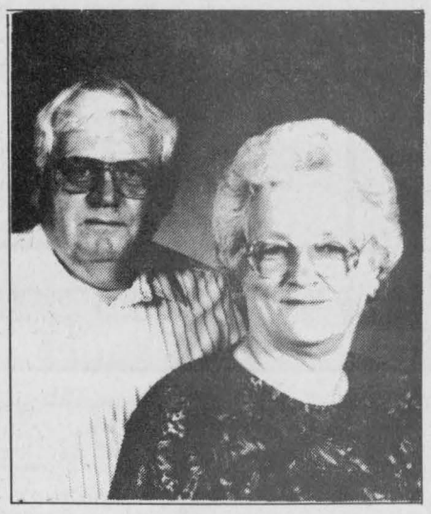
Happy 40th Anniversary

Mom & Dad



Roger & June Salmon

September 10th

Love: Jay, Michael, Donna, Earl, Jason & Jennifer

Our season is coming to an end at



THE PIT

Williamsburg, Ont.

We will be closing Sun., Sept. 10

Thank you to all of our customers for your generous support. See you in the spring!

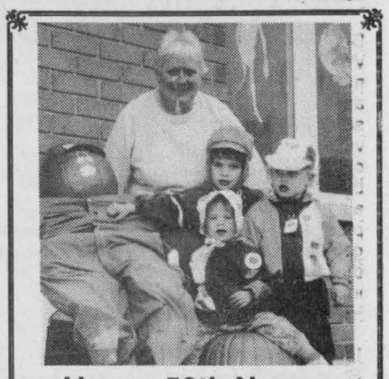
~Special thanks to a terrific staff~

—Mark & Tammy Redmond



We wish our dear friend **Dianne "Myrtle" Linton** a very **Happy 40th Birthday** on Sept. 7

With all our love, Your much younger friends Ha! Ha!



Happy 50th Nanny with love from your Pumpkin Patch Kids

Cody, Matthew & Sherry-Lynn

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Chesterville Recreational Board

presents



FALL REGISTRATION

Ages 4 thru adult

Saturday, September 9/95

10 am - 4 pm

Chesterville Community Hall

Creative Dance • Ballet • Art
Jazz • Tap • Line Dancing

Director: Ms Andrea Gaw, C.D.T.A., N.T.A.

All Supplies Available Day Of Registration

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Sunday
10:45 am - Sunday Service
7:00 pm - Praise Gathering
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
21tfc

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, Sept. 10
8:00 am - Winchester
9:30 am - South Mountain
11:15 am - Chesterville
Rev. George Bruce: 774-2236
23c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Sunday
10:30 am - Worship Service
Super Church for ages 1-12
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Bible study
23tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor Stephen Neil
Sunday
Ormond
9:30 am - Worship Service
Winchester
11 am - Worship Service
29tfc

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Your teenagers are our priority.
Meeting at the Winchester Public School
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service, Nursery
Thursday
7:30 pm - Youth Enthusiastic Summer Program. For more information call Joey at 774-0721
Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
774-0721
Archie Robertson - Pastor
Joey Molloy, Youth Pastor
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WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Interim Minister
Rev. R. Belbin
774-2512
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11 am - Worship Service
No Sunday School - No Nursery
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 am - Worship Service
No Sunday School
18tfc

Winchester WESLEYAN CHURCH
OFFERING NEW HOPE TO DISCOURAGED HEARTS
Pastor: Rev. Thurland Brown
774-3137
Sunday, Sept. 10
9:30 am - Sunday School for all ages
10:30 am - Morning Worship Service - Rev. Thurland Brown, speaker
Message: The Place of the House of God
7:00 pm - Join us at Inkerman Wesleyan for their 98th Anniversary
EVERYONE WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES
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Winchester
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
Rev. Heather L. Jones, B.A., B.Ed., M.Div.
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Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
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St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester
11:00 am - Divine Worship, nursery care and program for children
22tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Pastor
George Rowaan
448-2351
Sunday
9:30 am - Morning Service
7:30 pm - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Father Don Cummings
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5:30 pm - Saturday
9:00 am & 11 am - Sunday
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THE VILLAGE MUSIC ACADEMY

Announces the Opening and Fall Registration

of the new **WINCHESTER STUDIO**

Saturday, September 9, 1-4 pm

485 Gladstone, Winchester

- Register for **music lessons** at our new Winchester studio. Instruction in popular or classical, all ages and levels. Instrumental and theory.
- Register for music lessons **OR** for Music For Young Children, on or **before September 9, and receive one free lesson!**

MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

by Frances Balodis M.Ed., A.R.C.T., R.M.T.

- Register for Sunshine 1 (3-4 year olds), Sunbeam 1 (5-6 year olds), Moonbeam 1 (7-8 year olds). Meet Alicia, talk about this exciting program!

For more information call **John or Alicia at 448-3960**

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IT'S ALL NEW! Amazing 4-bedroom. Dining with bay window, living room with patio doors to deck. Family room, 2 baths/whirlpool, central vac, gas heat, colonial pkg. "So much more."



SOUND DECISION. Super home on treed lot, country size kitchen, living room with woodstove. 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, pool, garage. Why rent when you can own?

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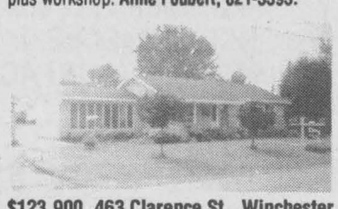
$99,900, 476 Queen St., Winchester
Charming 4-bedroom home on gorgeous treed lot. Many renovations, main-floor laundry. Garage plus workshop. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.**



$129,900, 453 Clarence St., Winchester
Split 3+1, excellent condition, new windows, gas heating. Basement sitting room with gas fireplace. Fenced yard, quiet area. **Fran LaPorte, 774-2058.**



$123,900, 463 Clarence St., Winchester
Ideal location, lovely Florida room, hardwood flooring. Central air, large landscaped lot. Rec room, paved drive. **Jack, 774-3990.**



$144,900, 540 Cass St., Winchester
Village private setting, family home near school, hospital. Main-floor family room, rec room with woodstove. 2 decks. **Darrin Kelly, 774-0268.**

Four Winchester homes open for your inspection - see you on Sunday!

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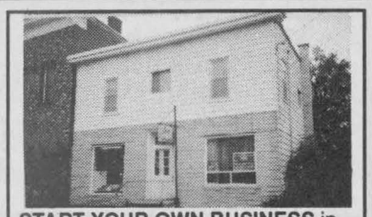
NEAR OSGOODE - Nearly new! Potential in-law suite in lower level. **Only $149,900.**



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ASSORTED VARIETIES
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69¢

CASE OF 24X19 OZ TINS
16.50

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Product of U.S.A. No. 1 Grade Grape Festival
Green Thompson Grapes Seedless
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Christmas Rose Grapes
Red Rose Grapes
1.59 LB 3.51KG

CUT FROM SPECIAL TRIM ONTARIO PORK LOINS
QUARTER LOIN MIXED PORK CHOPS
2.39 LB **5.27** KG

CHEF BOYARDEE 796 ML
SPAGHETTI SAUCE **69¢**

From The Tropics
Golden Ripe
Bananas
49¢ LB 1.08KG

Product of U.S.A. Fancy
Bartlett Pears
99¢ LB 2.18KG

CENTER CUT
LOIN PORK CHOPS
3.39 LB **7.47** KG

BONELESS BUTTERFLY
LOIN PORK CHOPS
3.99 LB **8.80** KG

OUR VERY OWN 1.89 LITRE
CRANBERRY, DIET CRANBERRY
CRANRASPBERRY
PEACH COCKTAIL
3.49

Product of South Africa Fancy
Granny Smith
Apples
99¢ LB 2.18KG

Product of U.S.A. No. 1 Grade
Red Ripe
Strawberries
1.49 Pint

FRESH MEATY
PORK BACK RIBS
2.99 LB **6.59** KG

FRESH
PORK TENDERLOIN
6.99 LB **15.41** KG

OUR VERY OWN 750ML LOS ALAMOS
MILD, MEDIUM, HOT, EXPLOSION
SALSA SAUCE
2.99

OUR VERY OWN 454G BAG LOS ALAMOS
ORGANIC, WHITE
TORTILLA CHIPS
2.79

Product Canada No. 1 Grade
Iceberg
Lettuce
EA. **49¢**

PORK LOIN ROASTS
RIB PORTION, TENDERLOIN PORTION
2.49 LB **5.49** KG

WHOLE LOIN OF PORK
CUT AND WRAPPED
2.49 LB **5.49** KG

OUR VERY OWN 369G TIN
REGULAR OR FINE
GROUND COFFEE
4.99

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HONEY/GARLIC, SWEET/SOUR OR
ROBUST CHICKEN/RIBS
B.B.Q. SAUCE
2.49

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Sweet
Green Peppers
79¢ LB 1.74KG

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Mushrooms
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WITH THIS COUPON
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WIENERS
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FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK

6"
POTHOS ON A POLE
9.99 EACH

RAINBOW BOUQUETS
2.99 EACH

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

BURN'S 2 LB BOX
CHICKEN BURGERS OR **CHICKEN NUGGETS**
3.99

CATCH OF THE WEEK

OCEAN JEWEL 284G
SHRIMP RING
7.99

KRAFT PKG OF 3
ASSORTED VARIETIES
CHEESE AND CRACKERS
PEANUT BUTTER AND CRACKERS
CHEESE AND BREAD STICKS **1.19**

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

OUR VERY OWN 24X355ML TINS
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SOFT DRINKS
4.99

SNACK OF THE WEEK

OUR VERY OWN 400G BAG
INSATIABLE CHOCOLATE CHIP OR
ENCHANTMENT FRUIT CREME
COOKIES
2.49

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

12" WITH PEPPERS
COMBINATION
4.99

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

MAPLE DALE
WHITE OR YELLOW
MEDIUM CHEDDAR
4.49 LB **9.90** KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

BETTY 675G LOAF
WHITE OR BROWN
TEXAS BREAD
99¢

BETTY 675G LOAF
100% WHOLE OR CRACKED
WHEAT BREAD
99¢

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
HAM AND BACON LOAF
4.49 LB **9.90** KG

YORK SLICED
COOKED HAM
1.99 LB **4.39** KG

GOLD SEAL 184G TIN
IN WATER OR BROTH
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
1.19

GOLD SEAL 184G TIN
FLAKED LIGHT TUNA
1.19

BETTY PKG 12
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS
1.49

BETTY 675G LOAF
WHITE
SLICED BREAD
79¢

CLEARVIEW SLICED
ROAST BEEF
4.99 LB **11.00** KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SALAMI
2.99 LB **6.59** KG

GOLD SEAL 213G TIN
PINK SALMON
1.49

GOLD SEAL 213G TIN
SOCKEYE SALMON
2.99

DEMPSTERS PKG 6
PLAIN, POPPY SEED, SESAME OR CINNAMON/RAISIN
BAGELS
99¢

DEMPSTERS 450G
APPLE CINNAMON, BANANA OR ORANGE CRANBERRY
FRUIT BREADS
1.29

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
CERVELAAT SAUSAGE
4.99 LB **11.00** KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
PEPPERONI
2.99 LB **6.59** KG

LECLERC 170G, ASST.FLAVOURS
CHOCOLATE COVERED
GRANOLA BARS
1.69

HUNT'S PKG OF 4
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SNACK PUDDING PACKS
1.49

PRIMROSE PKG 20
PLAIN, CINNAMON OR SUGAR
DONNETTES
1.49

VACHON PKG 12
CARAMELS
2.29

BURN'S SLICED
KOLBASSA ROLL
3.99 LB **8.80** KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
WAXED BOLOGNA
2.69 LB **5.93** KG

KISKO PKG OF 30
FREEZIES
89¢

TANG 92G PKG
GRAPE, MIXED FRUIT, RASPBERRY OR ORANGE
CRYSTALS
99¢

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BEATRICE 500ML
7% OR 14%
SOUR CREAM
1.69

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GREAT CANADIAN
CONES
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GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12
FUDGESICLE,FROSTICLE
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V-H 341ML JAR
ASSORTED VARIETIES
SPARE RIB SAUCES
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V-H 227G JAR
PLUM OR CHERRY
SAUCE
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BEATRICE 175G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT
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BEATRICE 4L BAG
2%, 1%, OR SKIM
FRESH MILK
3.59

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
CHOCOLATE MILK
2.89

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
2.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLD FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM
4.69

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROZEN YOGURT
2.99

ZIPLOCK 15 BAGS
VEGETABLE BAGS
1.99

ZIPLOCK LARGE 15
SMALL 25, MEDIUM 20
FREEZER BAGS
1.69

BEATRICE 250G
ONION OR DILL
CHIP DIP
99¢

BEATRICE 250G PKG
CREAM CHEESE
1.69

BEATRICE 1.89 LITRE
ORANGE, APPLE, GRAPEFRUIT
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HIGHLINER 650G PKG
ENGLISH STYLE
FISH AND CHIPS
2.99

HIGHLINER 1.5 LB BOX
BREADED SOLE OR
HADDOCK VALUE PACK
7.99

ZIPLOCK PKG OF 100
SANDWICH BAGS
1.99

SARAN WRAP 30 METRE ROLL
PLASTIC WRAP
2.69

TETLEY 2 LITRE
ORIGINAL, LIGHT, RASPBERRY
ICED TEA
1.49

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG
HOMOGENIZED
MILK
3.99

McCAIN 400G PKG
BEEF AND CHEDDAR
HAM AND CHEESE
POCKETS **1.99**

TIDE 12 LITRE
ORIGINAL
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
8.88

BOUNCE PKG 200
SHEETS
FABRIC SOFTENER
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