The Chesterville Record

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This Week

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Briefly

Titanic returns

CHESTERVILLE -- If you missed Chesterville Rotary's Titanic display in April, you can see it this summer at the Chesterville & District Heritage Centre. The display focuses on the Allison Family, of Chesterville, which was aboard the ill-fated liner when it sank off Newfoundland on its maiden voyage on April 15, 1912. The display can be seen at the centre, at 14 Victoria Street, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon. Admission is free, but donations to the Historical Society are gladly accepted. The display uses material that is part of the vast collection of Titanic memorabilia owned by Rotarian Betty Vanden Bosch.

Cops for Cancer

WINCHESTER -- Local OPP personnel are taking it all off for a good cause. And there's still time to make a pledge or donation to support them. Twenty-two local OPP officers, auxiliary and civilians will have their heads shaved next week through their Cops for Cancer campaign, to raise funds for cancer research. So far, more than $4,000 has been raised. Pledges and donations can be made in support of any of the participants until the haircuts take place, on Sunday, August 10 at the Winchester Community Centre.

Pair charged

MATILDA TWP. -- Two Matilda Township residents have been charged with cultivation of a narcotic in connection with a July 31 seizure of marijuana plants by police. A 43-year-old man and 49-year-old woman will appear in provincial court in Morrisburg September 9.

Minister to visit

INKERMAN -- Federal Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief is coming to Dundas County. Vanclief will speak to interested persons Monday, August 11 at Hardy Seeds on Guy Road from 6:30 to 9 p.m., rain or shine. All are welcome, and asked to bring lawn chairs.

Stuff stolen

WILLIAMSBURG TWP. -- OPP are investigating the theft of a number of items from a residence on County Road 18 in Williamsburg Township on or before July 22. An 18-hp Johnson outboard motor was removed from a boat, and three fishing rods, a Shimano, a Hawkgrip and a Zebco, were taken from a shed, along with a brown tackle box. Const. L. Bootsma is investigating.

Man charged

WILLIAMSBURG -- A police investigation into an apartment break-in has led to charges against a 20-year-old Williamsburg man. The man will appear in provincial court September 9 in relation to the theft of a CB base unit, police said.

Tools stolen

WINCHESTER TWP. -- OPP are investigating the theft of a number of power tools from a workshed on County Road 13 in Winchester Township between July 21 and 29. Const. H. Blokland is investigating.

Booze taken

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving an early-morning break-in August 2 at the LCBO outlet at the Morrisburg Plaza. Shortly after midnight, a brick was thrown through the store's window, and stolen were four 60-oz bottles of Royal Reserve rye whiskey. If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1- 800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

Casselman silo tragedy claims two young lives

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CASSELMAN -- A double tragedy has rocked the small community of Casselman and sent shock waves across eastern Ontario.

Two young Casselman men were killed early Friday afternoon while working in a corn silo at the Casselman Co-op. The two were buried under tons of shelled corn and suffocated in the accident, which happened around 12:45 p.m.

Killed were Alain Levac, 22 and Paul Racine, 18. Levac and Racine were taking corn out of a silo at the Co-op when the load became jammed. They climbed inside the silo and atop the corn in an attempt to loosen it, and were buried when the load gave way. They were pronounced dead at the scene.

Provincial police have essentially concluded their investigation, said Casselman OPP Staff Sgt. Yves Dupuis. The Farm Safety Association had initially launched an investigation as well, but since the accident has been classified as industrial, the Ontario Ministry of Labour will take over.



Sign at Casselman Co-op pays tribute to two young men killed Friday.

Reports said the men were not wearing safety harnesses and did not have a spotter when they entered the silo.

Dupuis said the tragedy has affected everyone in the community. "It's really rocked the area," he said. "Everyone's really traumatized by it. They were two young men, two local men who were well- known."

Funeral services for Racine were held Monday in Casselman, and funeral services for Levac were held Tuesday.

Friday's tragedy was not the only farm-related accident in the area on the holiday weekend. On Monday, a 65-year-old farmer was injured when he was struck by a tractor near Crysler.

Long Sault OPP said William Paul was in the process of hooking up a tractor to a hay wagon around 7 a.m. at a farm on County Road 13 in Finch Township, when the tractor's gear shifter was accidentally engaged.

The tractor hit Paul, who received a broken shoulder and other injuries. He was taken to Cornwall General Hospital for treatment. OPP and the Farm Safety Association are investigating.

The deaths of Levac and Racine were the second and third farm-related deaths in SD&G and Prescott- Russell this year. Fourteen-year-old Ryan Carruthers, of the Morewood area, was killed June 24 when he fell about six metres from a hayloft to a concrete floor below. The accident happened at a farm on the Marionville Road.

An upturn in farm accidents this year across Ontario prompted the Farm Safety Association last week to issue a warning for the upcoming harvest season.

WDMH will update communities on proposal

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- Winchester District Memorial Hospital is taking its message out into the community.

The hospital has scheduled three public information meetings for next week, including one in Chesterville Tuesday, August 12 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. The hospital's board of governors will update the people it serves on a proposed process of change made necessary by provincial funding cutbacks.

The other meetings are Monday, August 11 at the Morrisburg Civic Complex and Wednesday, August 13 at the Russell Sport & Youth Centre in Russell. All three meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

The meetings follow one held June 18 in Winchester, where the hospital's board of governors presented a proposal to the public, one that includes cutting acute care beds from 54 to 44 beds, streamlines management, considers expanding WDMH services and integrating with other health agencies under the name Upper Canada Health Associates.

The hospital is dealing with serious cutbacks in provincial funding - $650,000 this year and nearly $800,000 more next year.

The hospital has hired a consultant to come up with a proposal that makes the facility viable in light of the reduced budget and an anticipated visit from the Health Services Restructuring Commission later this year, the same panel that has closed hospitals in a number of Ontario cities.

The proposal presented to the community June 18 is seen by the hospital as a means of being proactive in anticipation of the commission visit.

Dairyfest this weekend

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — Moo-ve over and make room for Winchester's ninth annual Dairyfest.

This summertime celebration is about to spill out onto the streets of the quiet village, bringing with it a House and Lawn Decorating Contest, a classic car show, a giant fireworks display, pony rides for the kids, and food and entertainment for everyone.

The fun begins on August 7 and doesn't stop until the 10th.

Headlining the main stage this weekend are the Cops for Cancer head shaving, The Tammy McRae band with Dusty King Jr. and the Red Neck Line Dancers, with Y105's Leanne Cater as Master of Ceremonies.

Bargain hunters won't have to look far on Saturday. A gigantic sidewalk sale will line the streets starting at 8 a.m.

And with free popsicles in front of the Bank of Montreal, free corn on the cob in front of the Royal Bank, and children's entertainment all weekend long, Dairyfest is sure to be loads of fun for everyone.


Summer Fling

Highland Dancers from all over the world met in Maxville last weekend for a close competition at the 50th edition of the Glengarry Highland Games. Crowds also enjoyed massed bands, heavyweight championship games and plenty of Scottish tradition. ***For more photos, please see pages 9 and 14.***

Record photo - Bierworth

Maxville pipes in 50th Games

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

MAXVILLE — The sounds of bagpipes echoed through the tiny village of Maxville Saturday, drawing crowds of all nationalities for a taste of Scottish tradition.

Visitors watched in awe as over 60 bands and nearly 200 Highland dancers took to the spotlight in close competition at the 50th anniversary of the Glengarry Highland Games.

Intermittent light showers slowed the dancing competitions, but did not dampen the spirits of the competitiors or the crowds.

Grandstand seats were sold out before the weekend, and the remainder of the 25,000 spectators filled the sidelines around the infield to watch the heavyweight games take place.

For many, it was an awesome first glance at the kilted men, from each of the four corners of the earth, carrying cabers the size of telephone poles, throwing a sheath more than 25 feet into the air, and tossing stones and weights further than what may seem possible.

For others, it is simply the Highland Games made even better and bigger for its golden anniversary in this charming corner of Glengarry county.

During the heavyweight competitions, one competitor tossed the sheaf into the basket of the truck holding up the pole vault. The sheaf was retrieved immediately, but the laughter of the audience remained for several minutes. The competitior treated the mistake as a joke, waving to the audience and smiling.

The Games were opened by Lord Godfrey James Macdonald, Macdonald of Macdonald, 34th Chief of the Clan Donald, from the Isle of Skye, Scotland.

Acclaimed Cape Breton fiddler Natalie MacMaster headlined Friday night's Tattoo concert with an unforgettable performance. Crowds rushed onto the infield for a closer view of the young star.

Special to the 50th edition of the Games is a new Highland Dancing Championship, for which permission was obtained from the Scottish Official Board of Highland Dancing, a World Invitational Scottish Heavyweight Championship and an open piping competition.

Massed pipe bands performed during the opening and closing ceremonies, playing tunes such as 'Amazing Grace' in perfect harmony with one another. During the closing ceremonies, one band kept playing after all the others had stopped, and played to the end. This brought the announcer to comment, "The Scots are more Scottish here than they are in Scotland."

Games President Jean Campbell has been to the games every year since it began. In fact, it was her father who helped start the Scottish competition in Glengarry.

"It was a success right from the start," says the former Highland dancer. "We're from Maxville originally. We were going to move the Games around, but it would just be too much trouble because they're so big. So we decided to keep it in Maxville."

She says the first years drew crowds of a few thousand, and the Games started with only eight pipe bands.

"Oh, it's been lots of fun," she says of the past 50 years. "All the committees do their jobs very well, and everything seems to fall into place. We're happy to have so many people here."

She adds, "I enjoy it very much. It's definitely a labor of love. It'll certainly keep going for the next 50 years."

Royal Canadian Legion member Don McDougall, of Alexandria, has been to every one of the Glengarry Highland Games except one several years ago, which he missed because of a wedding.

He says the Games started small, but kept getting bigger each year.

"It's been growing ever since. In fact, it's getting better," says McDougall. "It's getting better and I'm getting older."

He says Saturday drew the biggest crowd yet, and despite a few downpours in past years, the Games have been lucky.

The crowds and the Scottish tradition are what keeps McDougall coming back each year.

☐ Continued on page 2

Village's Cenotaph on the move

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- Chesterville's cenotaph is on the move, and the improved monument will be dedicated in its new home late next month.

The existing monument stone will be moved from its current location in front of the Community Hall on Mill Street to a quiet, sheltered spot on village property in the Queen Street Park near the boat launch, just east of the pumping station.

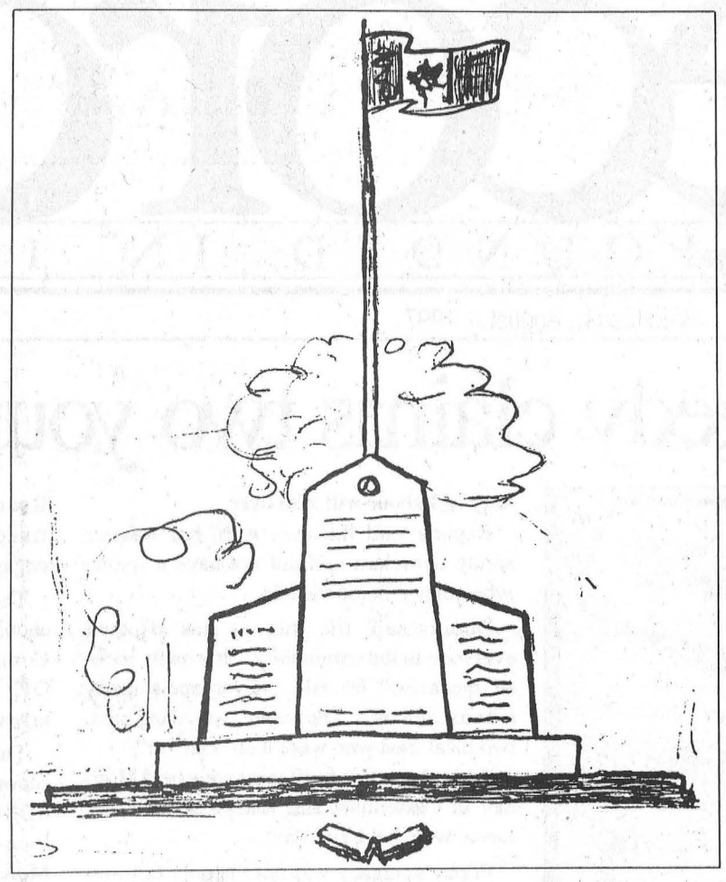
Two wings will be added to the cenotaph, one on either side. The wing on the left will name the 15 Chesterville-area men who were killed in the First World War, and the wing on the right will name the 11 who were killed in the Second World War and one who was killed in the Korean War.

The work is being done by Eastern Memorials, and some of the cement is being donated by Lafarge Construction Materials. The Village of Chesterville is donating about $500 toward the project.

Chesterville Legion President Vern Williamson says the new location is more suitable for the village's Remembrance Day services in November, because it is closer to the Legion, on nearby John Street. A parade always proceeds from the Legion Hall to the Cenotaph, which in the past has meant competing with traffic.

And Williamson says the new location provides "a real nice atmosphere," with trees and shelter from the elements.

A ceremony to dedicate the cenotaph has been tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday, September 28. It will include a Color Party of Korean War veterans.



Chesterville Legion president Vern Williamson's conception of how the village's cenotaph will appear when moved to Queen Street.

Thanks for the lift: Community donations helped Nationview's elevator project

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- When the call was put out that local seniors needed a lift, Chesterville answered.

A new $40,000 elevator has been installed in the Nationview Seniors Apartments, and a significant amount of the project's funds were raised through kind contributions from the community, Nationview resident Gladys Broom says proudly. Broom spearheaded the elevator campaign, which started in November.

The lift has been installed in the two-storey Water Street building, and will be ready for use once inspected by provincial officials.

The total cost of the elevator project was $40,000, half of which came from the Cornwall & Area Housing Authority. The United Counties' Long- term Care Division contributed $15,000.

That left $5,000 to be raised in the community, a figure that Broom says startled her at first. "But it was easy as pie," she says, beaming about the generosity of local service clubs and others who she says were only too pleased to help.

A raft of $500 donations came in, from Chesterville Rotary, the Chesterville Lions, Chesterville Legion and Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe. Nationview resident Elma Brownlee and Broom herself each contributed $500. The village will contribute the balance of about $2,000.

"The service clubs in this village are fantastic," Broom says. "They'll always lend a helping hand when there's a need," Broom says. "Chesterville is a good place to live, because they help seniors, and a lot of other people, too."

Broom says the building's stairs can pose difficulties for some second-floor residents, especially those who have heart problems, hip replacements and other mobility problems.

"It was difficult for us to get up the stairs, so it's a blessing for us to get this elevator in here."

Broom says while she spearheaded the campaign because of the need for an elevator, she also likes taking projects - and it made her feel good to help others.

"You can get more pleasure out of helping someone else than helping yourself, I think."



Elevator funds

Rotarian Jack Cross presents Gladys Broom with a cheque for $500, for an elevator at the Nationview Seniors' Apartments. The Rotary donation was one of several that came from a generous community.

Games

☐ Continued from page 1

"All these people can't be wrong," he says. "The years go by. And this one's got them all beat."

Ottawa's Ross May, a pipe player for the Glengarry Pipe Band, has been to each Highland Game since he was three. He says the pipes are, in fact, the most difficult instrument to play. He played for three years before he "was any good at it."

"And he's still no better at it than he was before," jokes his friend.

"There's a lot to learn," May says, ignoring his friend's laughter.

Bass Drum player Jim Stewart, of the Dofasco Pipe Band, says he has enjoyed the Glengarry Highland Games each year since he was 16, and this year was no different.

"I'm pretty proud," says this three time winner of the World Championship and winner of the North American Championship. "It's not that hard to play the drum. You get into the sync."

Stewart has been in competitions all around the world, and confirms that none other in North America is as big as Glengarry's.

"This is the one that everybody wants to win," he says. "This is the biggest one in North America."

The Glengarry Highland Games are a fling of everything Scottish, from the swing of the kilt to the toss of a caber, the massed bands and the bellowing drone of each bagpipe.

But, this Scottish tradition goes back to the 18th century and earlier, before any competitions were held.

They started off as informal gatherings called by clan chiefs in the Scottish Highlands, and were often used to hunt, perform military exercises, or conduct general clan business.

Young men in the clan were encouraged by the clan chiefs to perform athletic exercises to test their strength. In modern-day Highland games, these athletics include the sheaf toss and hammer toss.

But after the Jacobite uprising of 1745, Scottish Parliment passed acts which saw the end of the clan system and restrictions on traditional clan activities, which even forbade the wearing of the Highland dress.

But it wasn't long before Highlanders, both those in Scotland and those who had emigrated to other countries, began forming Highland Societies to preserve their Gaelic traditions and help each other adapt to contemporary society. A Canadian branch was established in 1818.

Highland games followed out of these societies, the first ones being held in Braemar, Scotland, in 1832 and still considered the most prestigious in the world.

Musical and dance competitions have become an important part of modern-day Highland games. Competitiors in the athletic events are required to wear kilts and the president of the games (in history, he was the local clan chief) is often piped in at the ceremonies.

In Glengarry county, where about 3,500 Scots emigrated from the Highlands between 1773 and 1853, the games originated as a way to preserve tradition.

According to local historians, the founder of the Glengarry Highland Games, Peter MacInnes, was concerned that the Scottish skills of Highland dancing and piping were dying out in the 1940s. He revived the traditional games in 1948 at Maxville.

And it hasn't died down since.

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Phone (613) 774-2422, Fax (613) 774-0453

Notice is hereby given that the
WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
will be holding the following
Public Information Meetings
regarding the Rural Health Policy and the planning process at the Hospital:

August 11, 1997 7:30 pm
Location: **Morrisburg**
Morrisburg Civic Centre
6 Fifth Street West,
Morrisburg

August 12, 1997 7:30 pm
Location: **Chesterville**
Nelson Laprade Centre
William Street,
Chesterville

August 13, 1997 7:30 pm
Location: **Russell**
Sport & Youth Centre
988 North Russell Street,
Russell



Seaway Valley Pharmacy
21 Main Street
Chesterville - 448-2492
Please call ahead to reserve



The upcoming Mother-Daughter Walk for Heart & Stroke will truly be a family affair for the family of country singer Tammy McRae. Participating in the September 7 event will be (from left) her mother-in-law, Mary McRae, Tammy and daughter Alanah, her mother Leona McGillis and sister Kathy Dewar, with daughter Krista. The walk, in Cornwall's Lamoureaux Park, will raise both funds and awareness for women and heart disease.

Mother-Daughter Walk will raise funds, awareness for Heart & Stroke

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL -- It's so much more than just a walk in the park.

The second annual Mother-Daughter Walk for Heart & Stroke takes place Sunday, September 7 in Cornwall's Lamoureux Park, featuring entertainment, prizes and more, all the while raising funds for three local chapters of the Ontario Heart & Stroke Foundation.

The event is designed to raise not only funds for the Heart & Stroke Foundation, but awareness that women suffer from heart disease as well, says the foundation's Margaret Reynolds.

In fact, heart disease and stroke are the number one killers of women in Canada. Every year, more than 38,000 women die of heart disease, diseases of the blood vessels and stroke. According to Heart & Stroke, 40 per cent of all female deaths are due to heart diseases, compared to 36 per cent of men's deaths.

But Reynolds notes the upcoming walk is not just for women. "It's for mothers and daughters and all the men who love them."

The walk will be the second in eastern Ontario. In 1995, there were Mother-Daughter walks in Toronto and Sudbury. Last year, Cornwall came on board as one of 16 in the province. And on a rainy day, 143 walkers in Cornwall raised $6,366, which was divided amongst the Glengarry, Dundas and Cornwall & Area chapters.

There will be more than 40 Mother-Daughter walks for Heart & Stroke across Canada this year, and the local goal is 300 participants and $10,000 in funds.

Registration is on-site, from 1 to 1:45 p.m., and the walk starts at 2 p.m. Participants can choose between a two, four or eight-kilometre distance.

Participants seek pledges for their walk, and incentives are offered, such as snack and participation packs for the first 300 walkers who have pledges of $10 or more. A number of draws will be made for locally-donated prizes, and participants who raise $50 or more will have a chance at a national draw for a Chevrolet Malibu.

And participants can dedicate the walk to the memory of someone special, and add their name to the "memory tree."

The event is sponsored nationally by Chevrolet and Wyeth-Ayerst Canada, and provincial sponsors include the Dairy Farmers of Ontario and BBC.

Finch-area country singer Tammy McRae will participate in the event, as well as provide entertainment, along with the Brigadoons and Dunbar teen model Ryan Moore.

Police, volunteers find woman who went missing from her home

OPP grateful for assistance

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Rescue teams, police, K-9 units, a helicopter and several volunteers came together last Wednesday to search for a 39-year-old Osnabruck Centre woman who went missing during the night.

The call came in to the OPP Upper Canada Detachment from the woman's husband shortly after he noticed she wasn't in the house at 1 a.m. Wednesday. The woman was on prescription medicine and was disoriented when she left the house.

The woman was found about 7 p.m. the same day, a few miles from her home in the bush. She was barefoot, wearing a blouse and pants, and was somewhat disoriented when she was found, says Doiron. She was treated at Cornwall Hospital for cuts, scratches and fatigue.

Const. Joel Doiron said he was surprised at the community support during the search.

"There was an unbelievable response by the end of the day," he said. "We called in the K-9 units first, then the rescue team and the helicopter. But we had over 100 volunteers from the community."

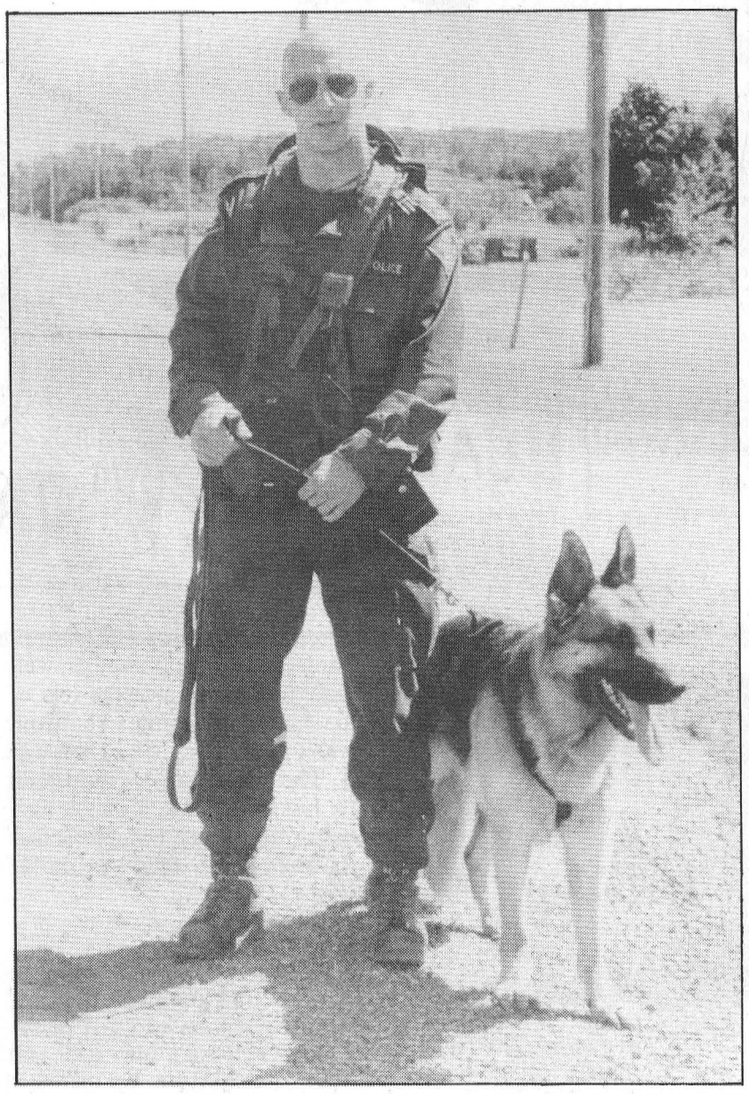
As well, there were several volunteer firefighters involved with the search.

Doiron says the search party is called every time facts show that someone is missing. The K-9 unit is gathered first, and if the dogs are unable to pick up a scent, the rescue teams and helicopter are called in.

"The majority of the time the search and rescue teams are successful," says Doiron. "The dogs are usually able to pick up the scent pretty well."

Const. Doiron extends his thanks to the volunteers who helped during the search and afterward with the clean up.

Special mention goes to Subway and Becker's in Long Sault for their generosity and continued support.



On the trail

Search and rescue teams worked together last Wednesday to find a woman who went missing from her Osnabruck Centre home early in the morning. K-9 units such as this one aided in the search.

Record photo - Bierworth

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Greg Hewitt, Editor
Donna Rushford, Advertising Manager
Brenda Oosterman, Sales Representative

Advertising Rates on Request
P.O. Box 368, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0
chesterville_record@ocna.org
Telephone: (613)448-2321 - Fax 448-3260

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Editorial

Sad season

The busy harvest season is just getting underway, and it's already been a tragic year on eastern Ontario farms.

The deaths of two young men in a silo in Casselman last week, the death of 14-year-old Ryan Carruthers in June after falling from a hayloft and the injury of a Crysler-area farmer hit by a tractor Monday are tragic reminders that farming, like any other type of industry, can be dangerous.

Farming is much more than growing crops and tending livestock. It involves driving machinery, using heavy and menacing equipment, climbing and other high-risk activities.

But why is farming the country's most dangerous business? A factor in that, some suggest, is that it is seen foremost as a lifestyle, a tradition, and not as much an industry requiring strict safety procedures, the kind that are followed in factories and at construction sites.

Whether that perception is accurate, farming should be recognized as a business when it comes to safety.

An upturn in farm accidents this year caused the Farm Safety Association to issue a warning last week, a reminder to farmers and farm families that there are dangers present and methods of practise that can reduce the likelihood of accidents.

The FSA is asking all farmers to review machinery safety procedures with all operators, and reminding farm families that the busy harvest workplace is no place for bystanders, especially young children.

And the Guelph-based association is an excellent resource for information on virtually every aspect of farm safety, from tractor safety and fire prevention to grain entrapment and dealing with stress. If you have any questions, ask them. They have plenty of pamphlets and books on farm safety.

Overall statistics show the number of farm fatalities in Ontario is dropping, slowly but consistently, since it peaked in the early and mid 80s. But that's little consolation to those who have lost loved ones, and no reason we shouldn't do all we can to further reduce that rate.

Sadly, there will be deaths and injuries on Ontario farms every year, as there will be deaths and injuries in so many other industries. But let's learn from them, and let's educate ourselves. By doing so, those deaths and injuries that do occur are not in vain, and everyone's got the best shot at a safe harvest.

Off The Record

Don't take her home to meet Mom

By Robin Morris
Rock'n'roll Editor

Well Gentle Reader, here we are, Wed., Aug. 6 and the sun is still coming up every morning. Not surprising, you say? Well, I was convinced that given the kafuffle in Ottawa last week over the Marilyn Manson concert that we would be consigned to eternal darkness, hellfire and damnation. Mind you, the weather was a little Ibiblical over the weekend, but we're still here.

Give me a break. Ottawa may be the nation's capital, but the good burgers of Bytown showed last week that it is nothing more than a backwater, a Newark on the Rideau.

All this fuss over a rock'n'roll concert?

Okay, so Marilyn Manson (aka Brian Warner) may not be Don Henley, but his claims to the contrary, the Antichrist he's definitely not. Despite the legal contortions of the Canada Family Action Coalition.

I don't know about you, GR, but I have a profound mistrust of groups like the CFAC. Or anybody who wants to make decisions on my behalf on what I can or cannot watch in a concert hall or theatre. Or listen to on the radio or in the privacy of *mia casa*. Double ditto for any group that has the word "family" in it. I get the heeby-jeebies whenever I hear it. Too redolent of kitchen-bound barefoot pregnancies, I guess.

All the coalition managed to do was provide Manson and his shock rock band with a week's worth of free publicity, which did nothing more than increase attendance at the Congress Centre from the 900 who had originally purchased tickets to the more than 2,000 who attended the concert Friday night.

Here's a word of advice to Ottawa CFAC representative Peter Stock and the rest of the bed-wetting censors out there: Just as Mick Jagger and Keith Richards wrote, "I know, It's only rock'n'roll, But I like it."

Petey boy, it's just a show. It's just an act. It's just a performance. The only people who took it seriously were you and your gang of censorious twits.

Let's face it, Pete, rock has been shocking "family" audiences ever since the first white musicians discovered black music, stole it and made millions.

How many times have self-appointed guardians of the public good tried to put a stop to kids listening to it? First it was the white trash south of the Mason-Dixon Line who objected to the "jungle rhythms" of songs that were at the time dubbed "race music".

Then it was Elvis's hips that were banned on the Ed Sullivan Show. Likewise for the Stones who had to sing, "Let's spend some time together" rather than "Let's spend the night together" for the nice Mr. Sullivan.

Then it was the Beatles, whose songs were attacked when John Lennon made the observation that they were probably more popular at the time than Jesus. He wasn't bragging. Just observing. Next came punk with bands like the Sex Pistols, who were banned from British radio for songs like "God save the Queen" (It's a fascist regime). The BBC had already banned the Animals and would later ban the Pogues' *Streets of Sorrow (Brimingham Six)*.

Then it was rap and hip hop and Tipper Gore and the rest of her big-haired bimbo alliance that, after U.S. Senate hearings (coincidentally, the Tip Mistress's husband is vice-president Al Gore) put parental warnings about song lyrics on album covers. Strange, though, the labels are affixed to more CDs by black groups than white groups. (And would you just look at what Little Richard did to Pat Boone's Tutti-Frutti?)

And what about Vincent Furnier (aka Alice Cooper) and his make-up, and his snake and his gallows?

And David Bowie/Ziggy Stardust?

Next MTV, the pioneer rock video station, tried to ban all black groups until Columbia records stepped in and informed the station that if it refused to air Michael Jackson it could say adios to all of CBS's white artists. But MTV still refuses to play Public Enemy (who were warned by the FBI about their anti-police lyrics. Imagine that. A U.S. black group criticizing cops. Have they never heard of fine upstanding officers like Mark Furman?) and NWA videos. Too black. Too gritty. Too, well, too true. Give us Pearl Jam but let's ban Def Jam.

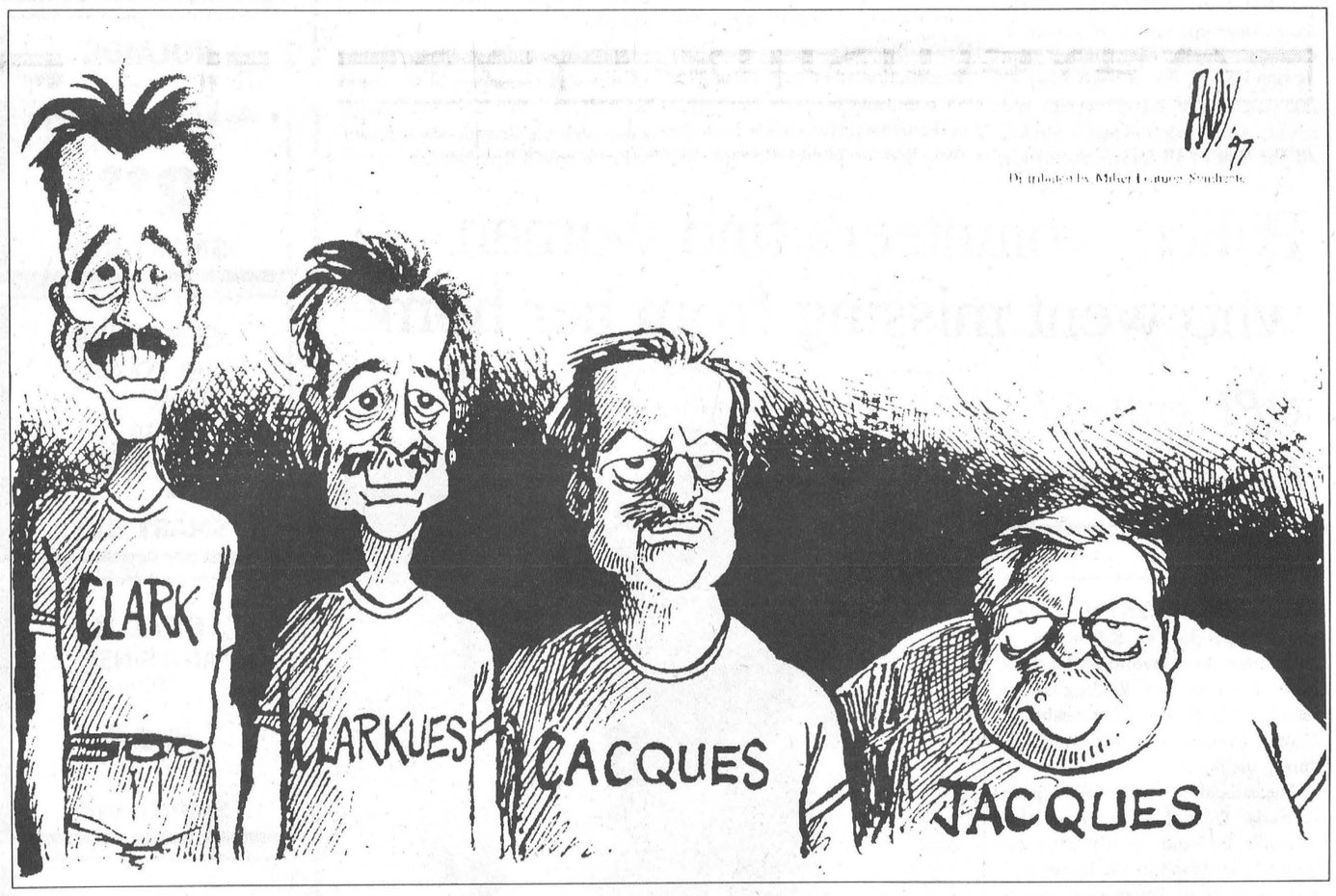
The CFAC and others who would Bowdlerize rock lyrics and performances because of obscenity, violence, yaddadda-yaddadda, are a little late.

The very name rock'n'roll comes from black slang of the late 40s and early 50s for uh, well you know. Tipper and Pete where were you when we needed you?

You want to consider something obscene? Here's something truly disgusting: In January 1956 James Brown signed with King/Federal Records and re-released *Please, Please, Please*, which he had originally recorded at a radio station in his hometown of Macon, Georgia.

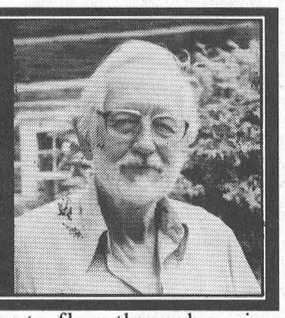
And what, according to Billboard magazine, was the number one song in January, 1956? *Lisbon Antigua* by Nelson Riddle. Say what? And the number one selling song in the United States in 1956? Elvis Presley's rip-off of Big Mama Thornton's *Hound Dog*. Now that's obscene.

So, Pete, the next time you don't want to listen to a rock band, don't. But leave the rest of us alone and don't tie up the courts with your excess of moral zeal. You missed the boat by 40 years. (And speaking of rock hisotry, did you know that ABC aired Dick Clark's *American Bandstand* 40 years ago Tuesday? Feeling a little old, are we?)



Cross Roads

By Clarence Cross



We all take water for granted. On the farm we always needed a lot because we had several dozen large animals and all the usual household needs.

Our pioneers were fortunate to be located in a region with abundant water. The Nation River was much bigger and cleaner than it is today and there were a lot of tributary creeks. These didn't dry up in summer because the heavy forest retained the water like a sponge. The earliest arrivals settled close to the Nation both for its handy water supply and its usefulness for year-round transportation.

The next wave of settlers tried to seek out high land, like Maple Ridge. Here there were no creeks handy so they had to dig wells. The water table was high and the well would have to be only a few feet deep. The digging could be dangerous and more than one man was killed by a cave-in. The well would be lined with wood or stones.

At first, the water was hauled up with a wooden bucket on a rope, sometimes with the help of a windlass. Later wooden pumps were installed. These were made from a log of soft wood like butternut or basswood, hollowed out with a long auger by a pump maker. These early craftsmen then fitted the plunger, handle, spout and leather foot-valve. Eventually factory-made iron pumps became available. All of these pumps occasionally had to be primed with a bucket of water to moisten the leather. Pumping had to be done by hand which was a real chore if there were more than a few animals.

Dug wells had to be shallow and could fail in a dry spell. Therefore, well drilling was a welcome innovation. Often this drilling was done through the bottom of the existing dug well. Another invention was the windmill, which was set up over the well and could provide the large amount of water needed for a herd of cattle. You can still see the odd derelict windmill in the countryside.

Our farm had two drilled wells, one near the house and one in the pump house at the barn. We were fortunate to have had electricity in the 1920s and had an electric motor to operate the barn pump. It pushed the water through an overhead pipe across the barnyard into a large concrete tank or cistern located in the horse stable where it butted up against the cow stable. The water was fed into a small float tank which allowed the water to flow through a pipe along the manger and into the drinking bowls located between every two cows. In summer, water was directed into an outside drinking tank.

This system strikes me now as being very ingenious but it had one weakness. When there was a power outage because of a wind or ice storm, we had to pump by hand. Father used to say that the cows stayed awake all night drinking. Of course, the farmer that depended on his windmill would have a similar problem when the wind failed. Some farmers had another well with a windmill near the rear of his farm, sometimes required when the railway sliced through it. The young stock could then be left back there because they didn't have to be brought across the dangerous tracks for milking.

Water for household use presented another dilemma. Deep well water in our area is hard with a high calcium content from limestone rock. It tastes good but doesn't suds well and leaves a dirty scum. On the other hand, rain water is soft and therefore desirable. But how to collect it in large quantity?

Our house, which had a metal roof, was fitted with eavestroughs which channelled the rainwater through downspouts into a large concrete cistern in the cellar. From there it was pumped by an electric motor into a pressure tank which was connected to faucets in various locations. In houses without electricity there would be a small hand pump in the kitchen which brought up water directly from the cistern. This water could be tainted by runoff from a dirty roof so we always used well water for drinking and cooking. In less up-to-date houses, rainwater was collected in water barrels under the downspouts. The women particularly valued it for washing their hair.

What happened in winter? Our cistern was big enough to see us through the winter. Another way to have soft water in winter was to have a barrel in the corner of the kitchen where you dumped pailfuls of snow to melt. One woman told me how, when she was a toddler, she would pull over a chair and climb up to play in the water barrel. One day she toppled in head first but fortunately her mother was nearby.

There's a lot more to say about water but it'll have to wait for another time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Show support and ask questions

To the editor:

We are certainly encouraged that the board of Winchester District Memorial Hospital has decided to hold further public meetings about the cutbacks they are planning at our community hospital.

Although summer is not the easiest time to tear yourself away and go to these meetings, the members of CATCH (Caring About The Community Hospital) strongly encourage you to come, both to show you care and to ask questions.

Our public health system is so well supported and so efficient in terms of longer and healthier lives that no one would dare shut it down overnight. The alternative is to use a salami strategy - cut by cut, we lose it.

We appreciate that board members are volunteers, and are doing the best they can according to the position that provincial and federal cuts have put them in. Nobody at any of the three levels can make a case that introducing U.S.-style corporate health care here will result in cheaper and more effective care on the whole - so they focus on details.

In that sense, it is unfortunate that the chairman of the WDMH board has taken the view that having our provincial and federal representatives at these meetings would only be an exercise in government bashing. We believe it would be a good chance for some accountability.

We also believe it leaves the local board as the flak-catchers for decisions that they did not make and at least some they don't agree with.

In closing, the committee would like to thank the many people, businesses and groups that displayed or circulated the petition. It has been signed by more than 4,000 people so far, a message that is hard to ignore.

Arthur Carkner
Co-chair, CATCH
Ormond

Obituaries

Henrietta Carlyle

Henrietta Carlyle, of Dundas Manor, Winchester, died July 29, 1997 in Winchester. She was 91.

Mrs. Carlyle, a housewife, formerly of Winchester and Mountain, was born August 8, 1905 in Ramsayville, Ont., daughter of the late Hugh Hueston and Bela Childs.

Mrs. Carlyle was mother of Melba (William) Keyes of Gloucester, grandmother of Michael of Winchester and aunt of Helen (Art) Kerr of Mountain and Elaine (Marvin) Martin of Florida.

She is predeceased by her husband, Weldon Vance Carlyle and brothers Gordon and Orval.

Funeral services were held July 31 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. M. Johnston.

Cremation followed, with interment of ashes in the family plot at Reids Mills Cemetery.

Bill Armstrong

Bill Armstrong, of RR 2 Williamsburg, died August 1, 1997 at Ottawa General Hospital following a brief illness. He was 76.

Mr. Armstrong, a retired construction worker and lifetime resident of the Williamsburg area, was born March 6, 1921 in Hammond, son of the late Elmer Armstrong and Arthelia Armstrong (Collins).

Mr. Armstrong was a member of Rowens Full Gospel Tabernacle, and was a World War II veteran who served overseas with the Army Medical Corps for three years. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and gardening.

Mr. Armstrong is survived by daughters Linda Montgomery (Roger Fossitt) of Hainsville, Marilyn (David) Robinson of Dunbar and Donna Pitts of Edmonton, brother Sidney of Winchester, sisters Hazel Jones of Nepean, Hilda Holliday of Morewood and Erma Schrale of Chesterville. He will be sadly missed by 11 grandchildren and two great-grandsons and is survived by many nieces and nephews.

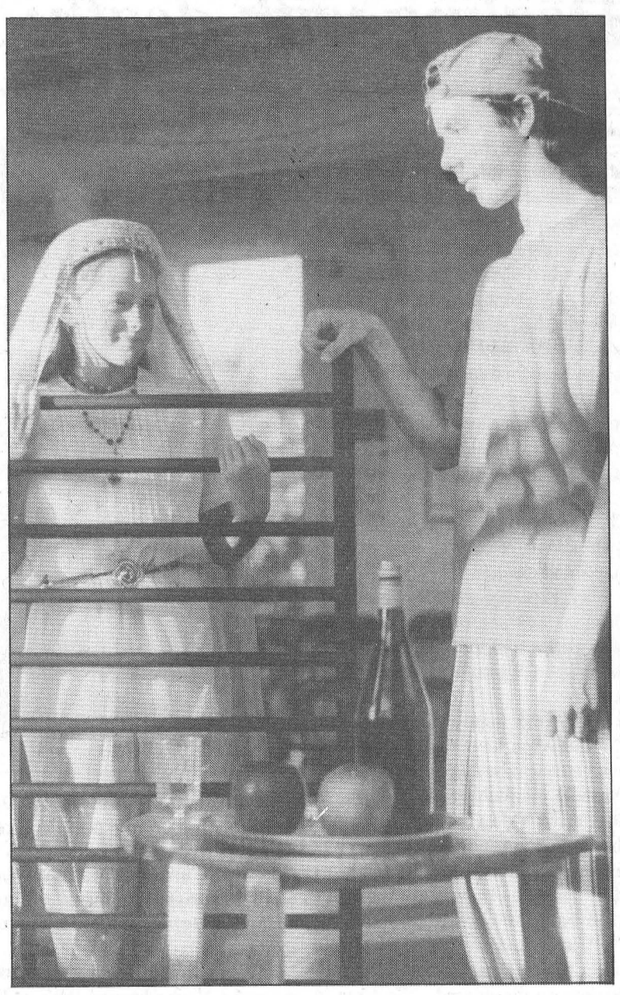
Mr. Armstrong is predeceased by his wife, Joyce Armstrong (Casselman), son Ronnie, daughter Connie, sister Lillian Theissen and brother Floyd.

Following cremation, a graveside funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 6 at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg, and will be officiated by Rev. Marcel Charette.

Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Play time

Rehearsals are in full swing for the Dundas County Players production of Aladdin and his Magic Lamp, including a scene in which the imprisoned Princess Andiri played by Sharon Corkery, is rescued by Aladdin, played by Dylan Roberts. The play, directed by Glenna Walkden, is described as "a play for, and featuring, the youth of this area." It will be presented in the Winchester Public School gym at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, as part of Winchester's Dairyfest celebrations.



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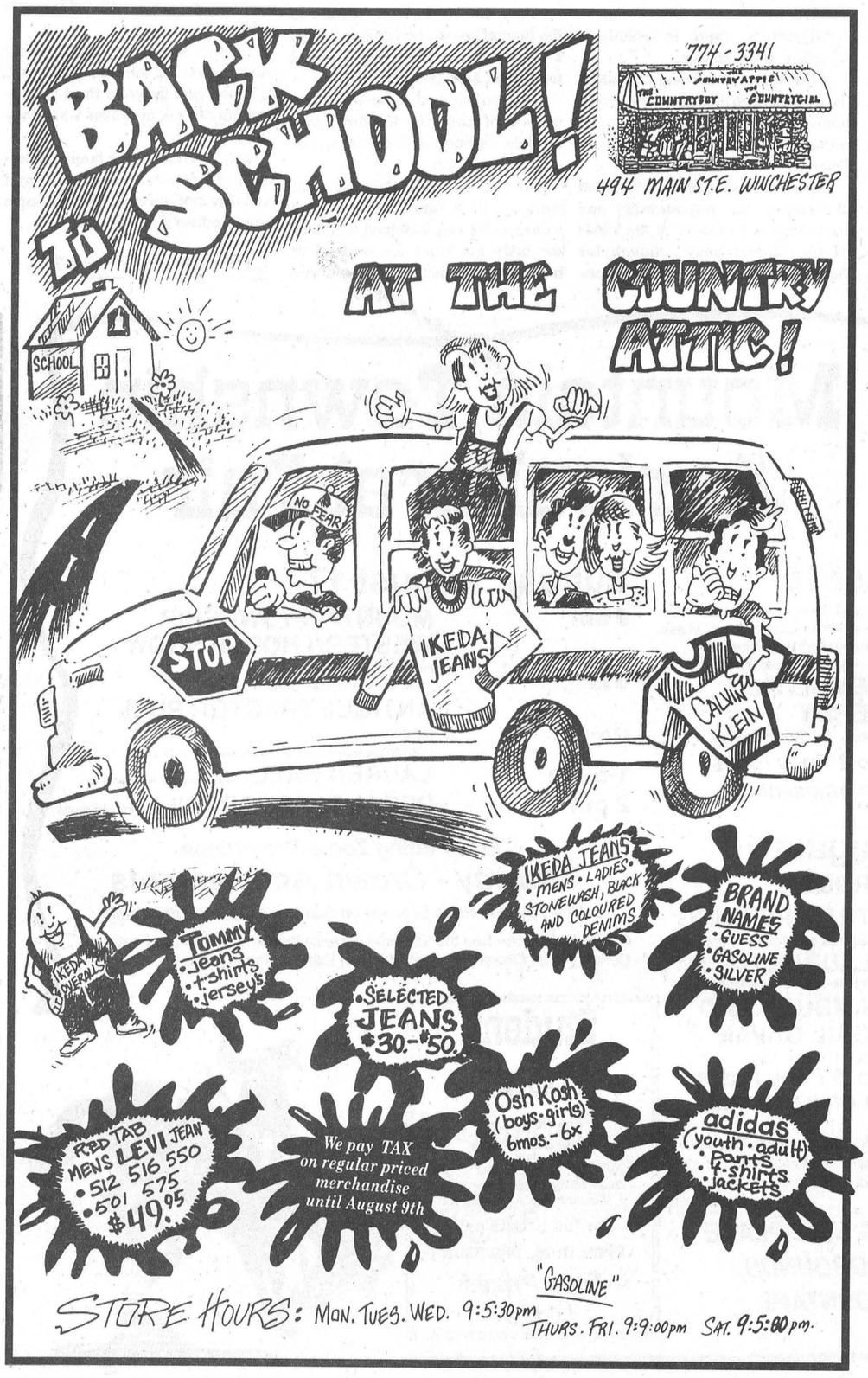

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87 GMC Suburban 4/d, auto, ps, pb, stereo, red/black	$5890.
87 Chev Celebrity 4/d, auto, ps, pb, stereo, black	$2980.
88 Plymouth Reliant, 4/d, auto, ps, pb, stereo, maroon	$2595.
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88 Chev Corsica 4/d, air, tilt, stereo, auto, ps, pb, maroon	$4590.
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88 Buick Skylark 4/d, air, auto, ps, pb, stereo, white	$3995.
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88 Dodge Ram van, propane, auto, ps, pb, silver	$3580.
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90 Suzuki Swift GLX, 4/d, auto, air, pb, stereo, cass, blue	$4790.
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90 Chev Euro Lumina 4/d, air, tilt, cruise, pl, cass, white/maroon	$6150.
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90 Chev Lumina 4/d, air, auto, ps, pb, stereo, cass, blue	$5995.
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91 Ford Crown Victoria, 4/d, V8, loaded, blue	$6998.
92 Dodge Caravan SE, 7/pass, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, silver	$8995.
92 Eagle Vista, 2/d, auto, air, ps, pb, stereo, blue	$4995.
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Dealing with death: An open discussion about the funeral process

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff



Jim and Mona Daniels discuss the sensitivities of running a funeral home. Though death isn't a subject that many people like to discuss, it is certainly one that should be talked about.

Stephanie St. Pierre decided to stay after work. After all, it was a chilly November Thursday, and she had nothing better to do.

But when she got home from her job at Autopro that night, around ten after six, her mother, Judy, met her outside and said simply "Somethings happened to your father."

From the urgency in her mother's voice, Stephanie knew her father was gone. But all she asked was, "Where is he?"

"In the barn," was the answer. The family lived on a hobby farm with about 76 cows, and several ducks and chickens.

Judy explains that her husband, Gordon, had come in around three for a coffee and told her he'd be late for supper, which was usually at 5 p.m.

Teddy, the family dog, was with Gordon when he suffered a massive heart attack. The dog ran to the house for help, scratching on the screen door and barking loudly. Judy heard the commotion and noticed that it was five to six, unusual for Gordon to be still outside as he was always in for the evening news.

"He looked so cold," Stephanie said of seeing her father lying motionless on the ground. "So I ran in to get his blanket and wrapped it around him. Teddy kept trying to help, but he just got in the way, so we had to lock him up."

Her father was taken to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, where shortly after, an Ottawa-based doctor bluntly informed Stephanie and her mother that there was nothing more he could do.

"They said he didn't suffer, that it only lasted about 10 seconds and that was it," Stephanie recalls.

Since her father's death, Stephanie and her family, have been trying to deal with the loss, though she admits one can never fully recover from such a tragedy.

"Losing a person is the hardest thing you can go through," she says.

And it brings up a topic that nobody likes to discuss.

Anything associated with death, such as a hearse, a cemetery, or a person mourning the loss of a loved one, causes us to look down, turn away and try to change the topic as quickly as possible.

Perhaps this topic reminds us of our own immortality and the fragility of life.

But it's something we will all, if we haven't already, come into contact with at some point or another. And whether or not we want to admit it, we will all end up there at some point.

So let's talk about it.

Jim and Mona Daniels, who own the Daniels Funeral Homes in Chesterville and Winchester, say they were surprised to learn of how hushed a topic death is among society.

"We deal with death and sorrow every day," says Mona. "We really don't think about the way other people look at it. We live in it."

"I think we look away from death because it means lights out, darkness, and the end," says Jim. "Its fearful to a lot of people, so they move away from it."

From the initial phone call to the funeral home, often referred to as the 'death call', an appointment is made with the immediate family of the deceased to come in and make the funeral arrangements.

Information is gathered first in order for the funeral director to fill out a statement of death and a death certificate.

"It's basically to establish the identity of the deceased," says Jim, who has been in the funeral business for 30 years. "We have to make sure its the right person coming to the funeral home."

It is up to the funeral home to report all deaths to the government.

During the discussion, the family is encouraged to decide whether their loved one will be buried or cremated. Either way, certain papers, including a permit from the registrar's office and one from the family, must accompany the deceased.

"The funeral is for the living, not for the dead," says Daniels. "We let the family make their own decisions. If we rush them, they may decide on something too soon and regret it later."

After arrangements have been made and a time is set for the wake and the funeral, the deceased must be picked up and brought to the home.

If an autopsy has been performed, which is the examination of all internal organs to determine the cause of death, Daniels must travel to Cornwall to pick up the body as such procedures are not done in Winchester.

The first step once the body is taken to the funeral home is to embalm it for preservation. This specialty takes about two years to master.

Afterwards, Daniels dresses the deceased in clothes selected and brought in by the family, and fixes hair and makeup according to recent pictures. He is often told that the deceased looks better than they did alive. His goal, he says, is to make the person look as natural as possible.

The whole preparation process takes two or three hours.

The following day is the wake, so called because it's a way of assuring the mourners that the person is not going to wake up. The family comes in beforehand to help set up the flowers and to spend some time alone with their loved one.

The casket is set up in a large room of the funeral home where family, friends and relatives can visit.

Daniels says seeing the deceased and telling the story to their friends is part of the healing process.

"Each time they tell a story of how the person died to their friends, it helps them adjust," he says. "There's a certain healing process too, in seeing the body."

The names of those who come to the wake are signed in a remembrance book, and memorial donations are often collected for the charity of the family's choice.

On the last day of this three-day process is the funeral. Daniels says the traditional funeral is becoming more and more of a memory.

"Not as many people attend funerals as before," he says.

As well, people dress more informally than before. The age of wearing all black is disappearing. In fact, Daniels says that usually only the funeral directors are dressed in black.

Only in the past five years have women begun volunteering as pallbearers, and even now, there aren't that many.

Daniels admits that funeral traditions are the slowest to change, but says many of the changes are for the better.

During the funeral, the clergy conducts a service for about a half an hour. Daniels says only recently has the family become more involved and said a few words for the deceased.

The committal service at the cemetery only lasts about ten minutes, and it isn't necessary for the family to stay to watch the casket be lowered.

Afterwards, there is usually a reception at the church.

If the deceased is being cremated, the mourners go directly to the reception following the service, while the deceased is taken to a crematorium in Ottawa.

Once the casket reaches its final destination, the responsibility and ownership is no longer in the hands of the funeral home, though the funeral director usually has someone stay to ensure that everything is carried out properly.

"It's our responsibility to see it from start to finish," says Daniels. "The family entrusts us with the body of their loved one, and we have a responsibility to hold that trust."

He says more people are choosing cremation now than before, though it is not always cheaper than burial.

Cremation is done by placing the body and wooden casket into a firing mechanism in a crematorium. The temperature reaches about 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit and the body is incinerated for about an hour. After another hour for cooling, all that remains is bone ash, which contrary to ashes one might see in the fireplace, is white and more like larger fragment than powder. These remains fill about six to eight cups.

Daniels says this process saves a couple hundred years because we all end up as bone ash. Also, cremation, he says, opens the doors to more options.

"The law says you can't bury a body in any place other than a regular cemetery," he says. "This means it is okay to scatter ashes over an area, but there's a certain way to do it."

Some cemeteries provide special scattering grounds in rose gardens where people can dig a small trench and bury the ash inside.

Otherwise, people can select an urn and do with the remains as they please.

"People like to know that you care. You can never become cold. Often times people come to us and they're so thankful that we've been the strength that they needed."

Mona Daniels,
Daniels Funeral Homes

Once the urn is brought back to the funeral home, the family can sign a release paper and take it home if they want, says Daniels.

A popular and cost-effective method of disposing the urns, says Daniels, is burying them on top of another grave.

Jim got into this business after working in a funeral home as a teenager. He was intrigued with how the body got from the hospital or home to the cemetery, and says he's enjoyed his job ever since.

Mona isn't licensed as a funeral director, but she runs the business end of the funeral home. She and Jim work as a team, running both homes.

Jim says what he enjoys most about his job is being able to help people in a time of need.

"We're dealing with people we care about," he says. "We have someone available to answer the phone 24 hours a day, and I like being available to people in need."

Many people, he says, pre-arrange their funerals. Some even go so far as to pre-pay for it and leave clothing. Daniels insists he isn't a salesman.

"I like to feel people select," he says. "I supply what they select. I don't try to sell them anything."

Mona says the hardest part of her job is the tragedies, particularly babies.

"You can never prepare for death," she says. "But the tragic ones are harder. Especially when a baby is stillborn, which means it doesn't even get a gasp of air. I think those are harder because I'm a mother and I can feel what the mother of the baby must be going through."

She says in this job, people can usually tell if they can talk to her or not, and its important to remain approachable.

"Our job is to make sure that they have fond memories of laying their loved ones to rest," she says. "People like to know that you care. You can never become cold. Often times, people come up to us afterward and they're so thankful that we've been the strength that they needed."

Jim quotes his former teacher in saying, "The day you don't care any more is the day you retire."

Dr. David Flowers has dealt with the unfortunate sides of medicine several times in his career, and says it's not easy to deal with, particularly in a small town where he has known many of his patients for a long time.

"I've had to watch people I've delivered die, and people for whom I've delivered their children and grandchildren, and it is one of the more difficult parts of the job," he says. "There comes a point when we realize that we can't cure the person's illness, and all we can do is help ease their journey to the end. We try to aid them in the acceptance of what is going to happen."

He says sometimes people don't want to know the full truth right away, in which case he gives them the opportunity to ask questions when they want.

He tries to ensure the family understands the possibility that their loved one may not survive, though some people refuse to accept that.

☐ Continued on page 7

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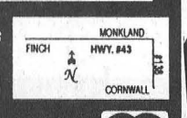

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Mountain Township Agricultural Fair

Friday, August 15

9 am — Dundas County 4-H Horse Achievement Day with Local Horse Show immediately following
12 noon — Ayrshire and Jersey Shows
7 pm — DEMOLITION DERBY
9 pm-midnight — Dance - DJ Steven Barkley

Free Petting Zoo & Pony Rides
Midway - Crown Amusements

Saturday, August 16

9 am — RODEO
10 am — TEAM PENNING Dundas 4-H Achievement Day
1-5 pm — LAUREN HALL - entertainment in Agricultural Hall
9 pm-1am — AMBUSH AND GAIL GAVAN *(age of majority only)*

Free Petting Zoo & Pony Rides
Midway - Crown Amusements -

Exhibit Hall open - See the following shows: Cheese, Commercial Features, Culinary Arts, Flowers, Homecrafts, 4-H Exhibits, Poultry Show

ALL ACTIVITIES TAKE PLACE AT THE FAIRGROUNDS, SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Sunday, August 17

9 am — MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP WESTERN HORSE SHOW Heavy Horse Show
10 am — Interdenominational Church Service
11 am — ANTIQUE TRACTOR PULL
12 noon — Beef Show; Parade (participants must be at Nationview P.S. by 11 am)
1-5 pm — LAUREN HALL - entertainment in Agricultural Hall
2 pm — PEDAL TRACTOR PULL (for children)

Free Petting Zoo & Pony Rides
Midway - Crown Amusements
New Pay-One-Price Bracelet on Sunday- $13 per adult or child

Exhibit Hall open - See the following shows: Cheese, Commercial Features, Culinary Arts, Flowers, Homecrafts, 4-H Exhibits, Poultry Show

Student Poster Contest
Sponsored by DFA, South Nation Conservation and Mountain Twp. Ag. Society
For full details call
Peter Buck, 989-3399
Total Prizes
$115



Summer Festival garden contest rewards Chesterville's green thumbs

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- The green thumbs responsible for the village's best gardens were rewarded last week, through the Chesterville Gardening Club's Summer Festival Garden Contest.

The contest, held in co-operation with the Chesterville Merchants' Association, was part of the July 12 Summer Festival and was judged last Wednesday.

And winner of the contest's container category was the colorful Main Street garden of Damian Laflamme and Jane Wolno.

Their garden, which features a variety of colorful perennials, is split by a stone path and is dotted with cherubs, bird baths and wicker chairs.

As a prize, the couple won a flower basket, donated by Virginia Leigh Originals.

Second place in the contest's container category was the Mill Street garden of Linda Ormandy.

Judged best in the contest's ornamental category was the garden of Pastor George Rowaan and wife Susan, on Henderson Road south of Chesterville.

Their garden also features a wide variety of perennials, described as an ''informal ornamental garden'' on a two-acre treed lot with a pond, that welcomes squirrels and chipmunks as visitors.

The Rowaans won a crystal vase, donated by Durant's Flowers.

Second place in the ornamental category was the South Street garden of Rita Barrett.

Chesterville's Shirley Coons was awarded first prize in the contest's vegetable garden category. Her Queen Street vegetable garden is home to potatoes, cucumbers, beans, tomatoes, peppers, summer savory and onion.

For her efforts, Coons won a garden cultivator, donated by C&L Feeds.

Ruth Szini, a member of the Merchants' Association and Chesterville Gardening Club, said the club now has about 30 members. The club was started years ago by Floyd and Millie Bradford and John and Grace Macaulay.

A total of 12 Chesterville and area gardeners took part in the recent contest.



Merchant and Chesterville Garden Club Member Ruth Szini, left, awarded prizes to Shirley Coons, George and Susan Rowaan and Damian Laflamme, with daughter Sophie.

Funeral

☐ Continued from page 6

Dr. Flowers says death often comes as a relief to both the deceased and the family.

''Nobody likes to be bed bound and unhappy,'' he says. ''We try to make them as comfortable as possible, but there are a lot of things worse than death.''

He finds older people are more acceptant towards death, saying they are going to move on to the next station, or to a better place.

''We all receive intellectually that death is a part of life. Even as I deliver a baby, it's starting to die,'' he says. ''All we can do is live each day to the fullest because you don't have tomorrow. We just have to accept that they're both ends of the spectrum.''

Reverend Roy Harwood, of the United Church in Chesterville, agrees that death is one of the harder parts of any job.

He often visits with terminally ill people in hospital, and comforts the family any way he can.

''The major problem is knowing the people you're burying,'' he says.

He says that, as a rule, people who have had no connection with the church beforehand will probably not have much more to do with it after the funeral either, despite church receptions.

''I don't think death makes anyone more connected to church than before,'' he says. ''If life hasn't made you interested in church, death won't either.''

He agrees with Dr. Flowers in that death is often a relief.

''It's a shame for someone to be a prisoner of their own sickness,'' he says. ''But I do believe in the afterlife, and that they're moving on to a better place.''

But for those mourning the loss, the pain continues long after the funeral is over.

Stephanie and her family are still trying to recover completely from the loss of her father last November 28.

''I still haven't really dealt with it,'' she says. ''I've been too concerned about my mother's feelings to worry about my own.''

She and her family hadn't really talked about death much before her father's death. Apart from knowing where her father wanted to be buried and having an old will, they really hadn't prepared for such a tragedy.

She says since the loss, however, they have sat down and discussed their wishes. She recommends people know what their family's wishes are.

If someone you know is going through the loss of a loved one, the worst thing you can say, Stephanie says, is 'I know how you feel.'

''Nobody can possibly know how you feel,'' says Stephanie. ''Everything that you look at reminds you of him. You find something and say 'My dad had one of these,' or you do something and say 'I wonder what dad would say if he saw me.' You always think of it. You never really get over it. It's going to take a while.''

Neighbors and friends were quick to bring food and offer service, she says.

''That's the good thing about living in the country, is all the neighbors bring food, because that's the last thing you want to do is cook,'' she says.

With her father's 13 brothers and sisters, it was a big funeral, says Stephanie.

They still haven't chosen the headstone because it's the final step in admitting that he's gone.

Stephanie chokes up slightly in describing her short goodbye to her father, but is quick to stop the tears and continue talking.

''I always go home for lunch and I'd make lunch for dad and eat with him,'' she recalls. ''When I went home that day, he was on the phone making plans for the weekend, so I made lunch quickly and gave him a kiss good-bye, and went back to work. That was my good-bye.''

She is also saddened by another factor of her father's death.

''Both my sisters are married and I'm not. There'll be no one to give me away at my wedding,'' she says. ''That's one thing that's really hard to come to grips with.

Christmas was tough, she says, as was Father's Day. His birthday would have been this month, and Stephanie says she isn't sure what sorrows that will bring.

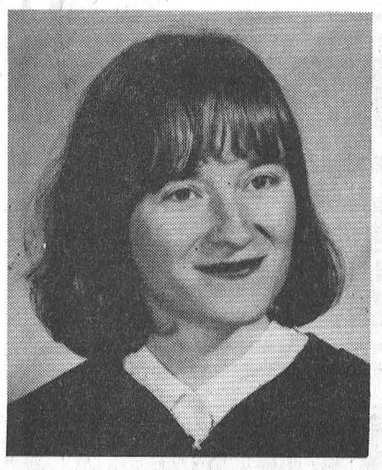
They have since sold the cows and given away the chickens and ducks. Teddy hasn't been the same since, says Stephanie.

''Animals can really tell when somethings wrong,'' she says. ''Even the cows wouldn't listen to us because they were used to dad's voice.''

Judy leaves some words of advice for anyone going through the loss of a loved one.

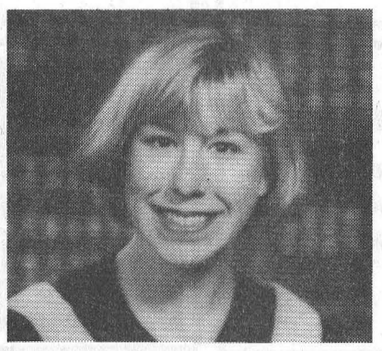
''You can only take it day by day. Don't make any quick decisions.''

And to friends of the mourners, she says, ''Tell them you'll be there for them. That's about all you can do. Just knowing you care helps.''



Lilli Dietrich

Larry and April Dietrich are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Lilli from the University of Ottawa with a Bachelor of Science nursing degree with honors.



Natasha Harwood

Natasha Harwood has graduated with distinction (Dean's Honour List) from the University of Western Ontario with a Bachelor of Music (Honours) in flute performance. After serving her third summer with the Band of the Ceremonial Guard, and before pursuing further studies, she plans to spend some time in Europe.

Festival de la CURD
St-Albert
Cheese CURD Festival

August 14, 15, 16 & 17

THURSDAY, August 14th

7:30pm - midnight — Bingo
• Organized by the Knights of Columbus of St. Albert (Counsel 9239)
• Monster Bingo: $5500 in prizes
Jackpot: $2000

Info: • Maurice Demers: 987-5741

FRIDAY, August 15th

8:00pm - 9:30pm — Local talents and "Latreille" group
9:30pm - midnight — NOIR SILENCE Winner of "la Disc d'Or"

Admission :
• $12.00 a ticket in advance
• On Sale in Prescott-Russell schools and "Caisses Populaires" of the region or
• $15.00 a ticket at the door
• ONLY 2000 TICKETS SOLD

SATURDAY, August 16th

Daytime — Entertainment for kids
• Mini Wheels and carousels
10:00am - noon — Visit of dairy plant
1:00pm - 4:00pm — Visit of dairy plant
1:00pm - 4:00pm — Karaoke with Jean Papineau
Bingo 50/50 organized by U.C.F.O.

SATURDAY, August 16th (cont'd.)

6:00pm — B.B.Q. pork dinner
• Denis Brisson at the violin to entertain you
9:00pm — Bobby Lalonde evening
• Refreshments

Admission: Ticket for dinner and evening
• $15.00 Adult
• $8.00 (Student)
• FREE (12 years and under)
• $10.00 (Ticket for evening only)

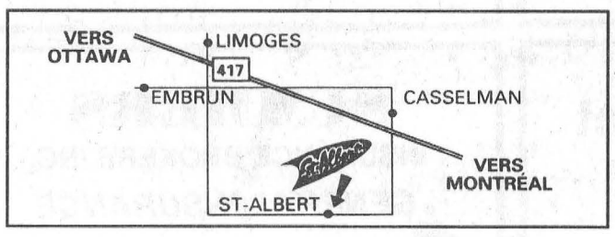
SUNDAY, August 17th

9:30am — Mass
10:30am - noon — Brunch
Admission:
• $7.00 (Adult)
• $3.50 (12 years and under)
Noon - 1:30pm — Play by St. Albert School
1:30pm - 5:00pm — Local talents from region and orchestra
1:00pm - 4:00pm — Bingo 50/50 organized by U.C.F.O.
3:00pm — Optimist Club Draw (Value $12,000)
500pm — 50/50 Draw (Sales over weekend)

TALENTS LOCAUX / LOCAL TALENTS

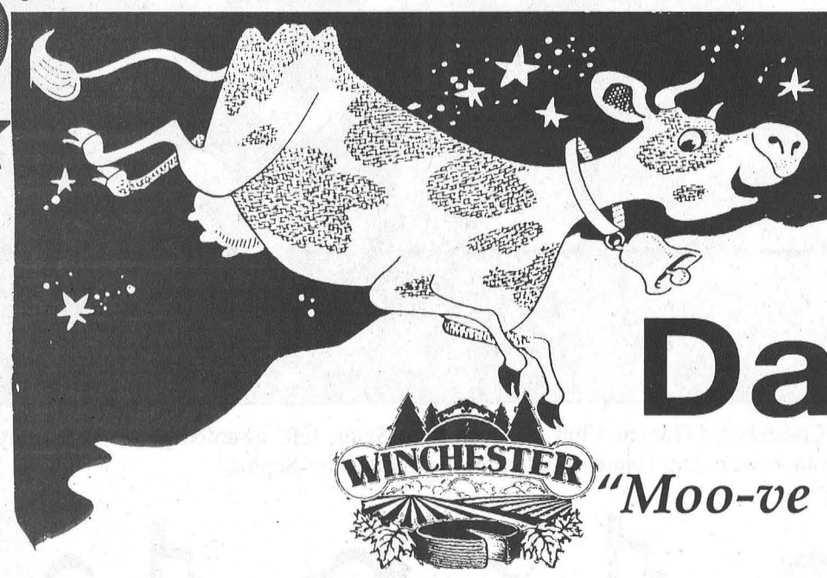
MUSICIENS / MUSICIANS	CHANTEUR(SES) / VOCALS	ANIMATION
	Valérie Ouimet	Michel Racine
Gilles Desjardins	Martine Lafontaine	François Ouimet
	Annik Guindon	Sylvain Burelle
Jean-Luc Bourgie	Nathalie Desloriers	
Jocelyn Guindon	Mélissa Ouimet	Alain Levac
	Kim Savages	
Serge Lavictoire	Mélanie Patenaude	
	Véronique Ouimet	Éric Latreille:
Marc-André Drouin	Paul Rivard	Les Latreille

All activities are under the tent
FREE site for CAMPING



Organized by ST. ALBERT CHEESE CO-OP
In participation with
ST. ALBERT OPTIMIST CLUB and CKTF
Profits go to CHEO

987-2872
150 St. Paul St., St. Albert, Ont.



Join us during our 9th annual Dairyfest celebrations in Winchester – Ontario's Dairy Capital, Aug. 7-10

Dairyfest '97

"Moo-ve On Out For The Dairy Spirit"
IN WINCHESTER

Join in the **House & Lawn Decorating Contest**
1st prize $400, 2nd prize $200, 3rd prize $100
Prizes donated by Gale Real Estate and Dairyfest Committee

Bake With Milk Contest
Recipes must accompany entry. Submit to Roxanne Backes at the arena
2-4 pm, Aug. 7
PRIZES!

Thursday, August 7

AT THE MAIN CORNER

Moo-ve on over with the Motorcycle Brigade to the Bandshell at its new location at the Winchester Community Centre Park

7 pm Official Opening
7:15 pm **Michael Mitchell** performs *"Canada Is For Kids"* - in case of rain - upstairs arena hall
8 pm-1 am **Junior Farmers Annual Dairyfest Dance - "3 Screen Monster Video Jam"** at Winchester Community Centre

GREAT COUNTRY FOOD
sponsored by Minor Sports ALL WEEKEND

Friday, August 8

AT THE WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTRE

7 pm **Dairyfest Showcase** - local talent at the Arena Bandshell. In case of rain upstairs at arena - prizes $100, $75 and $50
7:30 pm Dundas County Players present **"Aladdin"** at Winchester Public School

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB CASINO NIGHT
at the Winchester Community Centre
Black Jack • Crown & Anchor
Minnow Races • Karaoke
Beer Gardens *(19 years and over)*
Come join us at the saloon

Saturday, August 9

8 am **Gigantic Sidewalk Sale** - downtown
6:30-11 am **Dairyfest Breakfast** at Winchester Fire Hall
9 am **Petting Zoo** at Century 21 all day
11 am-2 pm **Enjoy a Scuba Experience** at the pool
MAIN CORNER sponsored by Winchester BIA

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT
all throughout the day in designated areas

9-10 am **Sten Ardal - Singalong** - Baptist Church
10-10:30 am School of Dance
11 am Karate - Face Painting
11 am & 2 pm **Princess Karma Magical Production**
1:30-3 pm **Children's Tractor Pull Competition**
12:00 till gone **FREE CORN ON THE COB** sponsored by Royal Bank
12:00 till gone **FREE POPSICLES** sponsored by Bank of Montreal

MINOR BALL 3 PITCH TOURNAMENT
(Beer Gardens 11 am-5 pm)
1 pm **Leo Streng Memorial Soccer Game**

PONY RIDES ALL DAY sponsored by Muriel's Flowers

50S STREET PARTY "REVIVAL" 12 noon to 6 pm
Sponsored by Winchester Legion Branch 108
Outdoor Beer Gardens

DAIRYFEST MOOOTOWN HOEDOWN
8 pm-1 am, Winchester Community Centre
AMBUSH
$8 per person - Age of majority • Great Country Food

Sunday, August 10

FAMILY DAY AT THE PARK

Park opens at 8 am, admission $2 each
12:00 till gone **OLD FASHION PICNIC** - Milk and chocolate milk, ice cream, hot dogs - 50¢
11 am-6 pm **Beach Volleyball**
12 -4 pm **Children's Entertainment - All day**
10 am-12 noon **Junior Farmers Olympics** - Ball diamond area
2-4:30 pm Excalibur Gymnastic School - Demonstration
6:30 pm Dundas County Players present *Aladdin*

CLASSIC CAR SHOW
65 trophies to be awarded - vote for your favorite
11 am-6 pm **Dunk Tank** - hosted by Winchester Scouting

MAIN STAGE ENTERTAINMENT
12-1 pm **Gospel Singers** sponsored by Wesleyan Church; 1-2 pm Break - set up for bands; 1:30-2 pm **Cops for Cancer - Head Shaving** - Fund Razor; 2-3 pm **Gal Pals;** 3-4 pm **The Tammy McRae Band;** 4-4:20 pm **Red Neck Line Dancers;** 4:20-5:20 pm **Ambush;** 5:20-5:40 pm **Red Neck Line Dancers;** 5:40-7:30 pm **Bobby Lalonde Band and Buster Brown Dancers;** 7:45-9 pm **Marleen Fawcett and Band; Leanne Cater** from "Y105" as Master of Ceremonies

GIANT FIREWORKS DISPLAY 9 PM
Hosted by Winchester Fire Department, sponsored by Dairyfest Committee

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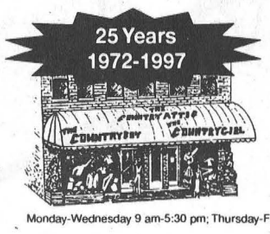
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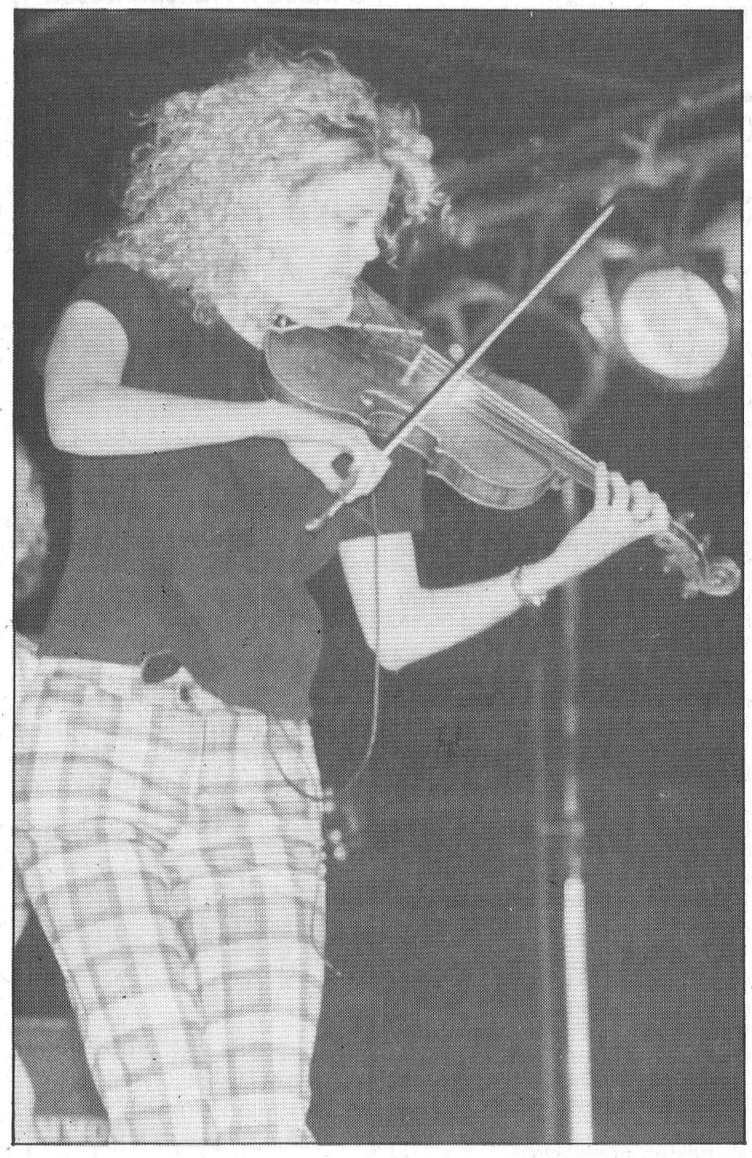
Glengarry Highland Games treat 25,000 to a taste of Scotland

The 50th Anniversary edition of the Glengarry Highland Games played out on the weekend to 25,000 at the Maxville fair grounds. Spectators to the internationally-acclaimed event were treated to a wide variety of Scottish tradition, starting Friday night with Cape Breton fiddler Natalie MacMaster, bottom left. Highland dancers were on their toes all weekend, like this young lass, below, and bottom right, a piper plays his best for the judge. Right, the Highland Mist Pipe Band of Manotick was one of dozens that added a special charm to the Games, providing the bagpipe and drum music that sounded throughout the village.

Record photos - Bierworth









Our Renovations Are Now Complete

Come visit our spacious, newly expanded store

DAIRYFEST SPECIAL
Customer Appreciation Day
Saturday, August 9, 8 am-3 pm
Stop by, check our Dairyfest specials

Also see our new section
J&D Woodcrafts
Wooden crafts
Gift ideas
Tole painting patterns

THE TOWN VINTNER
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493 Main Street, Winchester 774-0724
Joan Steele

SATURDAY AUGUST 9TH
GIANT
Sidewalk Sale

Everyday Photo Finishing Price
24 exposures $6.99
Napkins Package of 250 $1.99
School Glue 125 ml + 25% 77¢
Socks Men's & Ladies $7.97 10 Pack
Second Set of prints FREE until September15
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Dairyfest Golf Fest

WHERE:
Cloverdale Links
Golf Course
LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 31 (BANK ST. SOUTH) BETWEEN VERNON AND WINCHESTER

WHEN: Thursday, Friday, Saturday August 7, 8, 9
WHY: To win a FREE 1998 Golf Membership at Cloverdale Links
HOW: Register and play 9 or 18 holes of golf. Sign your score card and give it to the attendant in the pro shop. You may play more than once to increase your chances.

Enjoy Dairyfest with a game of golf and a chance to win a free membership for 1998

To reserve your tee-off time or for information call
613-774-0076
RR 1, WINCHESTER
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record classifieds

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FOR SALE

EARLY APPLES are ready - Smyth's Apple Orchards. Also cider & a variety of apple products. Dundela. 5km west of flashing light in Williamsburg on County Rd. 18. Open every day 8am - 6pm. Tel. 652-2477.
52tfc

FOR SALE - 1 Patz silo unloader for 18' silo 300' Houle stable cleaner chain. Call 448-2640.
52

50% OFF BOOKS & JEWELLERY; 20% off remaining stock. Antiques, collectibles, nostalgia. Summer madness sale: Aug. 8 - 17. Craigy Muir Curiosities, 10 Water St., Spencerville, 1 - 5:30 seven days a week. 658-5245.
52

2-ROW N.H. CORN HEAD - Good condition. Call 984-2465.
52

ADMIRAL FROST FREE (almond) refrigerator in like new condition with new compressor! Also 30" Kelvinator range, self cleaning oven, stainless steel cook top, almond side trim! Both units must be seen to appreciate! John Witteveen TV - Appliances Sales & Services, RR2 (Dunbar) Chesterville, 448-2766.
52-1

FOR SALE - 175 International self-propelled swather with Wisconsin engine; New Idea 200 Bu. manure spreader both good working order. 774-2469.
52

FOR SALE - 1 double mattress, like new and extended frame $100. Shelved headboard with mirror off waterbed $30. Phone 448-1159.
2stf

FOR SALE - Mobile grain roasting unit; 2 Riley 10" 6 hole distributors; Kongskilde pre-cleaner, never used; J.D. 2130 tractor with front end loader; snow blower; J.D. post hole auger; Bazooka 90 degree augers; Toyota 6 ton fork lift; hydraulic log splitter; 10 bin level indicators. Phone 613-538-2421.
2

PICKLING CUCUMBERS - Dill and sweet size. 448-1206
3stf

FOR SALE - Rattan couch & loveseat, stereo, round brass coffee & end table, 6'x4' book shelf, 2 filing cabinets (3 draw legal size), 4 metal lawn chairs, 5'x5' work bench, 5 drawer desk & chair, wooden microwave stand, 3 office dividers. Other items too numerous to mention. Wayne LaPrade Photo, 9 Industrial Drive. Phone 448-2852.
52tfc

MOBILE HOME - 10x52, 2-bedroom, kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bathroom, fridge, stove & furnace. Must sell. Asking $3900. Call 346-5551.
52

HAY - Alfalfa/timothy, very good hay, no rain. Also straw. Call 984-2978.
51tfc

32" HITACHI ULTRABLACK tube, pic-in-pic, stereo surround, universal remote, rent to own only $9.98 weekly, call 18-800-772-6159.
3-4

FOR SALE - Craftsman 10" table saw with 1 1/2 hp motor and stand $275. New 1 pc. shower and tub white acrylic finished $500. 984-2813.
51tfc

FOR SALE - Purchase over $1000, we pay the GST! To liquidate: 6800 doors in inventory. Steel door: $29.95, prehung: $89.95, solid: $19.95, lauan: $11.99, colonial: $16.99, patio stone: $0.89, border of architectural block 48": $1.47, block 4": $0.30, 8": $0.75, embankment: $1.35, treated wood 5/4x4 8': $1.49, 12': $2.39, 14': $2.69, 5/4x6 8': $2.99, 12': $4.19, 14': $4.39, 1x6 6': $1.19, 4x4 8': $5.49, 10': $6.39. Effective from July 26 to Aug. 8/97. Matériaux À Bas Prix Masson 819-986-5720.
52

TR85 COMBINE with 4 row corn head, 13' flex head, 11 1/2' pickup head. Very good condition. 346-2484.
52

PUREBRED POMERANIAN, unregistered 3 yr. old male, not neutered. Friendly disposition, fully house and kennel trained. Loves lots of attention. Call 448-1272 leave message.
52

FOR SALE

HAY - Mixed alfalfa/timothy, very good hay. No rain. Also straw. Call 987-5552.
51tfc

FOR SALE - Infant car seat with hood & baby monitors. Phone 448-3271.
49stfc

SIBERIAN HUSKY Pups and/or mother. Phone 448-2208.
50stfc

FOR SALE - For all spruce wood, check our low prices! 2x3 8': $0.69, 1x3 8': $0.55, 12': $0.79, 1x6 12': $2.49, 2x4 pre-cut: $1.35, 12': $2.89, 16': $3.59, 2x6 8': $2.39, 12': $4.99, 2x10 12': $9.99, 16': $12.49. Plywood 3/8: $11.79, 5/8: $16.79, 3/4: $20.79. Aspenite 1/4: $3.99, 7/16: $4.79, 3/4: $5.79. We pay the GST on all purchase of $1000 and more. Effective from July 26 to Aug. 8/97. Matériaux À Bas Prix Masson 819-986-5720.
52

HONEY FOR SALE - Now until Oct. 1. $1.75/lb in your own container. Termeer's Apiaries, Finch 984-2890, Hwy 43 to Goldfield Rd. N., 1st road east. Look for the honey sign.
3-5

4 HOUSE TRAILERS on wheels. Will deliver anywhere. Best reasonable offer. Call 657-1114.
52

FOR SALE - 1190 International haybine, 9' cut, 37 International baler, 258 New Holland rake, S tine cultivator, 10'. 448-3595.
44stfc

KENWOOD 10 pce. remote 500 watt prologic stereo package, experience home theater sound, rent to own only $8.88 / weekly. Call 1-800-772-6159.
52-1

HOUSE FOR SALE - Executive, spacious, professionally decorated, 4-bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, oak cupboards, stairways, doors & floors, central intercom & radio & central vacuum; large family room with wall to wall fireplace & wet bar; finished basement, shop, double garage insulated, lot 150'x150'. Lots of extras. Was $159,900 now $139,900. 987-2198 or 764-5577.
42tfc

PEAT MOSS - Bulk peat moss, screened peat moss, top soil, screened top soil, garden blend of peat moss and top soil. Large or small deliveries. Neville Bros. 984-2849.
38tfc

FOR SALE - Yes, we do repair all makes of microwave ovens, vacuum cleaners, electric shavers, televisions and V.C.R.'s. We carry a good selection of replacement oven and surface elements and other parts. Quality service at reasonable prices. John Witteveen TV - Appliances Sales & Service, RR2 (Dunbar) Chesterville, 448-2766.
52-1

BULK TANK washer, complete. Call 984-2991.
38tfc

USED RAILROAD TIES -$5, ideal for landscaping, retaining walls. Also available switch ties from 9' to 16"; treated lumber 3"x4" up to 10"; utility poles. Delivery at minimum cost. 613-346-5574.
34tfc

FOR SALE - Scratch chicken & cattle feed, cracked corn $10/88 lb. bag. Cleaned horse oats $10/88 lb. bag. Please call ahead for pick-up. Phone 984-2849, 984-2427 or 984-2258.
33tfc

WINDOWS - Quality vinyl windows, patio doors, steel doors, sealed unit replacements, expert installation. Call Peter Filion at Tri-County Windows 774-3777 or 1-800-898-0825.
31tfc

FOR SALE - If we don't have it we will get it. Like new appliances. Fridges our specialty. Order now. Courville Appliances 613-448-3463.
42stfc

FOR SALE - Firewood. We deliver. Call 984-2827.
27tfc

HITACHI 50" STEREO BIG Screen TV, ultra black, surround sound, universal remote, 3 yr. in home warranty. Rent to own only $19.88/weekly call 1-800-772-6159.
52-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Firewood $50/cord. Phone 346-5650 or 984-2837.
20stfc

VEHICLE FOR SALE - New or used and NO established credit. On a pension, limited income, bankrupt or starting a new business, you we can help. No banks or finance Co.'s. Established over 12 years ago, we are the professionals. Car-o-line Auto's, 613- 448-2488.
23tfc

FOR SALE - Like new - fridges 10, 12, 15, 18 cu.ft. white or almond. Chest freezers 7, 10, 12, 15 cu.ft. Brand name washers, dryers & stoves. Courville Appliances 448-3463.
12stfc

A-1 DIGITAL 18" SATELLITE, most wanted, 90 channels free for one year limited time only $688 or rent to own $4.88/weekly. Call 1-800-772-6159.
3-4

AMAZING PENTIUM 166 multimedia computer system, 1.7GB hard drive, 16MB ram, 2MB video card, 512k cache, 16XCD-rom, 33.6 fax/modem, 14" SVGA monitor, Win95 w/CD, free software, free delivery, rent to own only $12.88 weekly, call 1-800-772-6159.

NEW HOLLAND BALER 273, with baler thrower. Call Ian at 984-2218.
48stfc

27" SHARP STEREO TV with pic-in-pic, flat Lynitron tube, universal remote, DBX equisound, free stand, rent to own by phone only $5.49 weekly, 1-800-772-6159.

COMPUTER STUFF - Dot matrix printer and computer programs for sale. 774-1323, leave a message.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house in Chesterville. Can move in Sept. 1. Call 448-3343.
1

FOR RENT - Country home, large shady lot on pave road. Available Oct. 1. $450 plus utilities, Avonmore/Moose Creek area. Phone 538-2310.
1

FOR RENT - Available Sept. 1, Morewood, 25 min. south of Ottawa. Spacious upstairs 2-bedroom apartment. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer. $575/month, utilities included. Call 346-5459.
3

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house in Chesterville. References required. $500/month plus utilities. 448-2332.
52-2

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom apartment in Finch, fridge, stove, washer included. No pets, references required. $600/month. Call 984-2268 or 448-9047. Available immediately.
49tfc

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. $475 utilities included. 448-2611.
45tfc

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment in modern block in Chesterville includes fridge, stove & parking. $440/month. Available immediately. Phone 448-2558.
42tfc

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Fridge & stove included. Call 448-2051.
42tfc

FOR RENT - Newington, large 2-bedroom 1/2 house, 2 4pce. baths, private parking $325 plus utilities. Rent to buy, references. 346-2317.
39tfc

LARGE APARTMENT - Refurbished, Chesterville, 3-bedroom, living room, kitchen, full bath. Available immediately. First & last, references, no pets. 448-2370, 448-3587.
37tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment, 43 Moffat St., Morewood. Large yard, laundry facilities, parking. Now available. $470/month plus utilities. Phone 771-6433 or 448-1224.
35tfc

FOR RENT - Office space, 1000 sq.ft. Industrial Drive. Available now. $400/month including hydro. Phone 448-3400.
24tfc

SERVICES

RUBBER STAMPS & STAMPING supplies available at Chez Mercedes Gift Shop, Finch. Open 7 days a week. Located at Karen's T.V. & Appliances, Hwy. 43, 1 mi. west of Finch. Call 613-984-2321.
44tfc

GETTING MARRIED? Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville. 448-2852.
50stfc

CATTLE TRUCKING to pasture, sale barn, etc. Dan 984-0030 or Ian 984-2218.
38stfc

CUSTOM WORK - Aitken Farms, Ingleside, Ont., Round baling soft-core 4x4, hardcore variable to 4x5. Wrapping 4x4 baylage, 8ft. Ag Bagging system. Skid steer and tilt and load service. Combining flex head for soybeans and grains. 6 row corn head. Plowing and silo filling. For any other custom needs do not hesitate to call Bob, Steve or Lindy 613-537-2282 or pager - leave voice message or touch tone at 1-888-228-9277.
50stfc

SORE FEET!!! TIRED!!!
Try a reflexology treatment with or without a relaxation body massage. Treat yourself or someone else. Gift certificates available for birthdays, anniversaries, shower gifts or just because you care. Reasonable rates. Call Tricia Hyndman, Cert. Reflexologist, 774-1323.
49stfc

SECRETARIAL SERVICES
A new enthusiastic company ready and willing to take on all of your full and part time word processing requirements. Resumes, manuals, business cards, menus or over loads of everyday office needs. Big or small we do it all! J.R. Business Services, 448-3189, Winchester.
1

MOTHER OF TWO - Available for babysitting. Starting Sept. 1. Please contact Leah at 448-1252.
52

SKATE SHARPENING
Rob "Razor" Raistrick, 12141 Holmes Rd. (west of Geggie's Hardware), Winchester 774-3006.

WANTED

WANTED - TALENT! for talent show at Chesterville Fair, Aug. 24. Adult prizes $100., youth prizes $50., dance, vocal, instrumental, drama, variety. Call Jo 448-2580.

WANTED - Canoe paddles and adult and children life jackets. Call 774-1323.

WANTED - Small farm tractors, any condition, running or not. Cash paid. Sylvain Yelle, Massena, N.Y. 315-764-5126 or 322-2075.
12

WORK WANTED - CERTIFIED CARPENTER - Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.
2tfc

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 13 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors, drywall and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.

WANTED - Every Wed., healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 12 - 4pm. For prices of the week, phone Walt at 543-2796 Mon. nights after 8pm.

HELP WANTED - Large North American financial services company is looking for unique individuals with leadership ability. We are one of the fastest growing companies in the fastest growing industry in the world. Training provided. No experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement and excellent income potential. Only those with integrity and a good work ethic need apply. Information seminar Thurs., Aug. 7, 8pm at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester. For more information call 1-888-564-6737.

BIRTH

MacMILLAN
Carolyn and Danny are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Gracin Anne born July 19, 1997 weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. A baby sister for Chase and a granddaughter for Bill & Judi MacLean and Ian & Sandra MacMillan both of Finch. Special thanks to Dr. E. Rivington and the wonderful nursing staff at W.D.M.H.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
tfc

MUSIC LESSONS REGISTRATION - Piano, all theories, special classes, popular or classical, all ages and levels. Limited space on Grand Piano, scholarships, performance and festival opportunities available. Call Village Music Academy 448-3960.
1-2

DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS present "Aladdin & His Magic Lamp", Winchester Public School, Fri., Aug. 8, 7:30pm & Sun., Aug. 10, 6:30pm. Tickets $2 at door.
52

HADDO JAMBOREE - 9 country & western bands, Aug. 9, 12noon - 10pm. For information contact Terry Riddell 652-4782.
52

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country dance Sat., Aug. 9, Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm - 12:30am. Musicians and everyone welcome.
52

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Angela Stewart and Ken McRae Sat., Aug. 9, Finch Community Centre, 9pm - 1am. Music by The Tammy McRae Band. Lunch served. Everyone welcome.
52

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Gale Smith, daughter of Ross & Vivian Smith to Edwin Rutley, son of Clare & Maxine Rutley, Sat., Aug. 9, 9pm - 1am, Crysler Community Centre. D.J. and light lunch. Everyone welcome.
52

MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN - Register for Sept. classes in Chesterville and Winchester. Ages 4 and up. Small groups, parents included. Limited space available. Call Alicia at the Village Music Academy. 448-3960.
1-2

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Maria Enright and Tim Keenan Fri., Aug. 15, 9pm - 1am, Morewood Recreation Centre. Music by Shad's Disco.
1

MOUNTAIN TWP. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY presents Ambush and Gail Gavan Sat., Aug. 16, 9pm - 1am at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. $8/person. Age of majority. For tickets call Kevin Scott 989-2979.
1-4

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Shelley Helmer, daughter of Leonard & Lois Helmer and Denis Latreille, Sat., Aug. 16, 9pm - 1am at the Operating Engineers Training Institute, Morrisburg. D.J. Lunch will be served. Everyone welcome.
1

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Martin and Catharine Rodger (nee Rutters) Sat., Aug. 16 at Finch Arena, 9pm - 1am. Music by J & S Disco. Light lunch. NO JEANS PLEASE. Proper dress attire required. Everyone welcome.
1

MOREWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CEMETERY Memorial Service at Morewood Presbyterian Church, Morewood. Sun., Aug. 17, 11am.
1-2

MONSTER BINGO - $5,500 prize money. Sponsored by Winchester Hawks. Sun., Aug. 24 at Winchester Arena. 12noon start, doors open at 10am. Advance sale $35., $40 at door. Tickets available at Country Boy 774-3341 or Peter Guy 774-3399.
1-2

Irven - Burd/Byrd Reunion
Pot-luck dinner
Sunday, Aug. 17
12:30 pm
Chesterville Legion Hall

Custom Combine Services
Call for your acreage quotes for corn, wheat, barley and soyabeans.
N&S Stewart
774-2777

SWEET CORN POTATOES
& OTHER VEGETABLES
AVONMORE BERRY FARM
1 Mile North of Avonmore
(Corner of Avonmore Road and Fourth Road)
346-5414 (Tape)
346-2336

FOR SALE
Top quality purebred and grade Holstein Heifers freshening for fall milk. Reasonably Priced

WANTED
Holstein Heifers bred (5-8 months) and Holstein Open Heifers (all ages)
Call Jason Maloney
613-937-3338

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN STUDY
The Steering Committee will be holding a
General Business Meeting on Thursday, August 14, 1997 at 7:30 p.m., in the Non-Jury Courtroom, at the County Building, 20 Pitt Street in Cornwall.
This is an open meeting and members of the public are welcomed to attend.

HAIR LOFT
Proprietor: Karen Edgerton-Barkley
How you look plays a big part in how you feel. The perfect hairstyle can make the difference.
Stop by (walk-ins welcome) or make an appointment at
25 Main St., Chesterville
(Beside Thom Travel)
448-1847
OPEN;
Mon. 9-6pm; Tues. 9-8pm; Wed. 10-4pm; Thurs. 9-8pm; Fri. 9-5pm; Sat. 9-2pm

UNISEX HAIRSTYLING
Complete Hair Care at Affordable Prices for Everyone
KAREN'S HAIR STUDIO
Karen Parker-Neville
Main Street N., Chesterville
448-2152

SULLIVAN BROS.
(Since 1950)
Trucks & Trailer for Hauling Corn & Soybeans • HiHoe for Fence Line Removal & Ditching • Dump Trucks • Backhoe • Moving & Jacking of Houses & Foundations
FOR SALE: Crushed Stone, Pit Run Gravel, Sand Fill, Top Soil
Will Deliver
Call
448-3410 • 448-2332

The Perfect 30 Minute Vacation!
10% off Package of 10 Sessions for the month of August at
TOWN & COUNTRY TANNING
984-2050
Located at Karen's TV & Appl. Hwy 43W, Finch
Gift Certificates available

SNACK SHACK
Open 7 Days A Week
11am - 9pm
DAILY SPECIALS
Monday to Friday
15 Flavours of Ice Cream
Chesterville
448-2703

DMC Carpentry
DMC CARPENTRY
R.R. #3, Crysler, Ont. K0A 1R0
987-2058
Renovations, Additions, Doors, Windows, Decks, Siding, and more.
SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGH
Darren Chambers

record classifieds

VISA

Classified Advertising Deadline 1 pm Tuesday. Phone orders by Visa or Prepaid only. Call 448-2321. $4.00 + GST Minimum for 20 words. Extra Words 20¢ each.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family, relatives and friends for gifts, cards and calls on our 50th anniversary, all were very much appreciated.

Francis & Mary Lynch
52

CARD OF THANKS

I would sincerely like to thank my family, relatives and friends for cards, gifts and phone calls while I was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Doctors Slowey, Schnurr and Domanka and the nurses in I.C.U. and the third floor. Thanks to Father Alanen and Monsignor O'Brien for prayers and visits, also thanks for sympathy cards and mass cards following the death of my sister Hilda.

Francis Lynch
52

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks friends, relatives and tenants of Finchview Villa for prayers, cards and phone calls while Russell was in Ottawa Heart Institute and Civic Hospital six weeks; caring doctors and staff, prompt service from ambulance drivers to Winchester and Ottawa Hospitals; V.O.N. and Red Cross home care. Special thanks to Ann and Earl Baker. All of these acts of kindness will be remembered.

Lois & Russell Dillabough
52

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, cards and donations to various organizations in the loss of a wonderful husband, father and grandfather, Douglas McIntosh. Special thanks to David Lapier, Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Paster Bill Kurschinski and pallbearers. To all who brought food and helped at the house. To Graham Barkley and ladies of St. Lukes Lutheran Church and the Dundas Rebekah Lodge for serving the luncheon. To the Dundas Manor and Dr. Burke for their excellent care and comfort shown to Doug for the past two years. To each and everyone your kindness will always be cherished and remembered. God Bless.

Helen McIntosh & Family
52

Advertising Pays



Corinne Dawn Merkley

Corinne Dawn Merkley on her graduation from St. Lawrence College, Kingston Campus on June 1997 with her Medical Laboratory Technician Certificate.

We love you.

Mom, Kim, Vicki & Dic & Friends

NOTICES

NOTICE - If you have been kind enough to lend the Chesterville Record some photos, please make arrangements to pick them up.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

DERKS (Chambers), Vickie - April 8, 1996.
On your birthday (August 8)
You are remembered
Just like you are every day...
With prayers of thanks,
Smiles of sweet remembrance,
Of a sister whom I've loved very much.

Sadly missed,
Lorraine
52

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT., AUG. 9
10:30 A.M.
END OF CONSTRUCTION SALE

At the round house on Black River Rd. Civic #16593 off Avonmore Rd. or County Rd. #18.

Oliver 55 gas tractor with front end loader; saws, table saws, cut off, hand saws, sill saws, angle & ice saws; saw sharpening equipment, Foley; old tools and wooden furniture; portable scaffolds with 30' ladder; cement mixer; mortar mixer; wood splitter; trailers; chain saws; weed eaters; steel cabinets; transits; metal buffing machine with abrasives; canvas tarpaulin 17'x40'; 2 push gas lawn mowers; gas powered generator; gas powered water pump; 3 spinning wheels, one electric; old Model T Ford parts; old gun FAC required; books and bookcase; oil lamps; clocks; 100 cedar fence posts; stove and refrigerator; curved glass china cabinet; hall tree; umbrella stand; hunting and camping equipment. Many more miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. Canteen available. Owner and auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.

AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ont.
52-1

EVENING AUCTION SALE
THURS., AUG. 14
6:15 P.M.
MACHINERY & MISC. ARTICLES

2 mi. southwest of Navan on the Milton Rd. or 5 mi. east and north of Carlsbad Springs. Watch for auction signs.

Ford 3910 diesel tractor, like new condition, 828 hrs; IH single auger snow blower; New Holland 488 haybine, 9' cut, immaculate condition; IH mower, 3 pt. hitch, rake, 3 pt. hitch; New Holland 268 baler; bale stooker; rubber tired wagon; IH seed drill with grass seed, 3 pt. hitch, 13 run, top condition; IH plow, 3 furrow; Lilliston rolling cultivator, 4 row; Howard rotovator, 3 pt. hitch, 6'; scraper blade, 3 pt. hitch,; Bogbaille fertilizer spreader, 3 pt. hitch; post hole auger, 3 pt. hitch; John Deere 34 manure spreader, good condition; older model J.D. manure spreader; 17' steel feeder wagon; Smale hoof trim rack; Farm King oat roller with heavy duty motor, like new; 21' grain auger; straw chopper with gas engine; 2 stock tanks; quantity of older hay; quantity of fence posts; 1981 Ford 1/2 ton truck, standard, selling as is; homemade camper trailer; other assorted items. TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. PROP.: Halina Vandelagemaat. Refreshments available. Owner and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James
445-3269
Carson Hill
821-2946
52-1

Jean-Luc Jaquemet
CUSTOM WORK
Hay Cutting
Round Baling - Silage or Hay
Pronovost Stretch Bale Bagger
Combining
Cuppello Corn Head
For more information call
613-774-2531

FB AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th
~ 11:30 a.m. ~
Hwy 43 & Avonmore Rd
Motor bike, Kawasaki GBZ 750, antique bedroom set - 4 pcs, axes, grinder tools, kitchen set, tools, unicorn, coffee, housewares, fireworks, camping stove, new loveseat & hide-a-bed, chair, stool, stove, fridge, pine cupboard, ice box, exercise bike, bench press, dishwasher, four-wheeler, Yamaha Sport, 1985 Dodge van, 5-pass, good condition, selection of figurine lamps, clock radio, walkmans, cordless phones, antique bottles, exterior TV antennas, clocks, socks, carpet cleaner, cow jugs, TV, patio lights, pictures, power bar, 2-Ton jack, too many items to mention.
Restaurant Equipment: 2 door cold meat table w/cutting board & compressor, 2'x2' pizza oven, stainless steel, stones included, 2'x6' ice cream cooler, sliding top doors, 5'x6'7" standup freezer w/2 glass doors, 4'x3' pizza oven, gas, new stones included, 2 truck caps
Cash Draw Every Auction
Cash or Cheque ~ Canteen on Premises
AUCTIONEER HAROLD BALL
346-0335

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1 yr. 4.35% 3 yrs. 4.90% 5 yrs. 5.4%
Some minimums apply. Rates subject to change.
LIFE • DISABILITY • GROUP INSURANCE • GICs • MUTUAL FUND:
Serving the area for over 15 years
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm; evenings and Saturdays by appointment



Bruce R. Kerr
DEPOSIT BROKERS

Winchester Lions Club
CHARITY
Casino Night
Friday, August 8
(during Winchester Dairyfest)
Licence No. P974012
at the Winchester Community Centre
starts 8:00 pm
BLACK JACK • CROWN & ANCHOR
MINNOW RACES • KARAOKE
BEER GARDENS (19 YEARS AND OVER)
COME JOIN US AT THE SALOON



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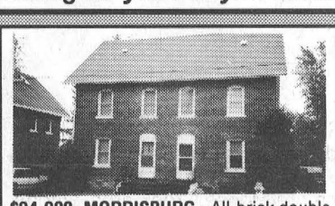
Call your two full-time agents, working for you 7 days a week.



$65,900, FINCH 4-bedroom, original woodwork, in immaculate condition. Large lot, possible future severance.



$94,900, MORRISBURG - All-brick double in great shape with many upgrades. Well rented with good income.



$108,000, HECKSTON, 3+1 bungalow, great condition with many upgrades on nice private lot with pond.



$124,900, CHESTERVILLE, 4-bedroom in beautiful move-in condition, double carport, many upgrades all on big 100' lot.
Rising above the crowd

BRISTER Group
BRISTER INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
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987-2117
Avonmore
25 Main St.
346-2152

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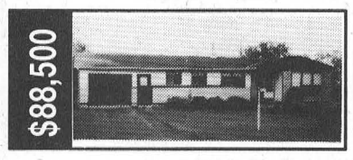
FULL MLS SERVICE AT COMPETITIVE RATES



$88,500
IMMACULATE RENOVATED HOME, nestled on treed hedged lot, family room, country kitchen, woodstove, porch, deck, garage, workshop, paved drive. Shows like a new home.



$89,900
SOLD CALL TO LIST
BRICK BUNG acre treed lot, counti , 4 appliances, rec r m, laundry with washer/dryer, workshop, paved drive, garage.



$88,500
DYNAMIC SLOPING TREED LOT across from park, rec room, 3+1 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor laundry, garage, paved drive, immediate possession.



$69,000
MOBILE IN THE PINES, plus 5 appliances, living room with bay window, 3 bedrooms, new 1995 detached 20x30' garage/workshop, 2 decks, 200x157' treed lot.
BUY OR SELL WITH CONFIDENCE • CALL ALAN, 448-3306

CHURCH DIRECTORY



NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, August 10, 1997
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
Message:" The Exchanged Life"
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1998



HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastors: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, August 10, 1997
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
Super Church For Ages 1 - 12
Difference Makers Together!
December 1997

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
SUNDAY, August 10, 1997
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery and Sunday School
Thurs. Aug. 14 2:00 P.M. Women's Missionary Society meets in the Manse in Chesterville
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1998

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Rev. Robert Assaly
774-2236
SUNDAY, August 10, 1997
9:30 A.M. - Chesterville
No Service in Winchester This Week.
Plan to Visit One of the Other Churches
11:15 A.M. - South Mountain
July 1997

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Interim Moderator
Rev. Bert de Bruijn 448-3813
SUNDAY, August 10, 1997
10:45 A.M. - Morning Worship & Sunday School Classes
Guest Speaker: Ms. Mitch McVeigh
Everyone Welcome!
December. 1997

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
448-3262
SUNDAY, August 10, 1997
MASSES
Saturday: 5:30 P.M.
Sunday: 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
January 1998

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, August 10, 1997
9:30 A.M. Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1998

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY August 10, 1997
9:30 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Child care provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
May 1998

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Pastor Andre Lauzon
774-0721
Your teenagers are our priority.
Meeting at the Winchester Public School
SUNDAY, August 10, 1997
19:00 A.M. - Worship Service
7:30 P.M. Every Thursday Youth Enthusiasm - Meeting at Winchester Public School
For more information 774-0721 or Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
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January 1998

UNITED CHURCHES CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
SUNDAY, August
BOTH CHURCHES ARE CLOSED FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST
July 1997

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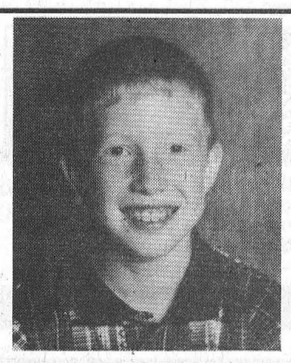


Happy 12th Birthday
Adam
August 12
Love: Mom, Dad & Sarah

VKH Vankleek Hill LIVESTOCK Exchange Ltd

Alain Marleau
Office - 678-3008

EXCHANGE MARKET REPORT
July 28, 1997
Sale Every Monday at 6:00 p.m.

GOOD CALVES: 80¢ - $1.30/lb
High Seller: Jeff Gifford - Richmond

COWS: 46¢ - 62¢/lb
High Seller: 62½¢/lb
Laurent Spiroux - Lachute

BEEF COWS: 50¢ - 61¢/lb
High Seller: 61½¢/lb
Gilbert Campbell - Harrington

BULLS: 58¢ - 64¢/lb
High Seller: 65¢/lb
Aurele Cadieux - Dalkeith

STOCKERS -(400 lbs+) 75¢ - $1.22/lb
High Seller: $1.26/lb
Michel Cholette - North Lancaster

STEERS: 70¢ - 92¢
High Seller: 94¢/lb
Luc Rochon - Lachute

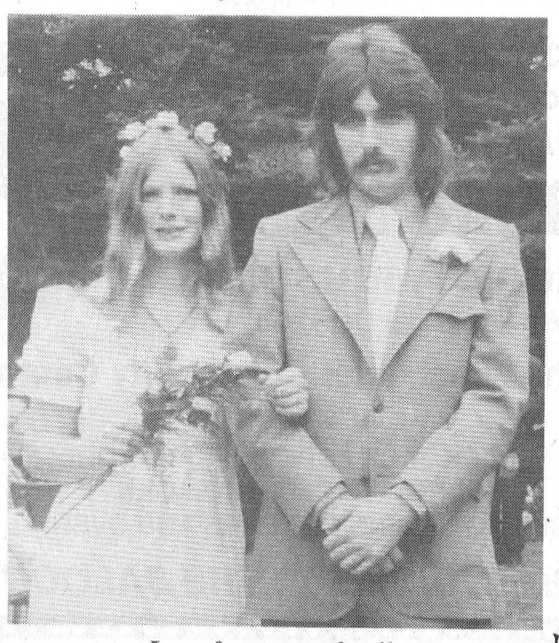
HOGS: 75¢ - 82¢/lb
High Seller: 82½¢/lb
Johann Mader - Lancaster

"Club Big" members this week are:
Gifford McNaughton - 1,732 lbs x 54¢; Gifford McNaughton 1,614 lbs x 53½¢; Allensite Farm 1,748 lbs x 59½¢; Ferme Damythier - 1,758 lbs x 61¢; Samuel Gutknecht - 1,622 lbs x 64½¢; Ferme Goyer et Freres - 1,646 lbs x 57¢; Albert Leger - 1,628 lbs x 58¢; Ferme La Gantose - 1,650 lbs x 65½¢; Laurent Spiroux - 1,902 lbs x 60¢; Laurent Spiroux - 1,768 lbs x 62½¢.

Calves were off slightly this week.. Beef calves in the 200-300 lbs range sold good stockers were really hot this week with many over the $1.00 mark. Cows were a little stronger with Taylor (US) no lot averaging 56¢. If you have any empty cows, bring them in now and save the grass.

Advertising Pays

Happy 25th Anniversary
Janet & Al



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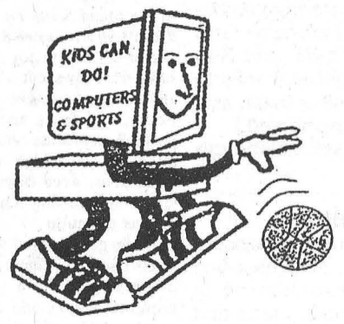

At Chesterville Public School
Monday, Aug. 11th to Friday, Aug. 15th
Half Days Program: $60.00
Full Days Program: $110.00
Registration at the School:
Friday, Aug. 8th 2 - 4pm; Sat. Aug. 9th 2 - 4pm
Call 932-4131 for info!

Heat and Rainfall Report

Week of July 20 - 26, 1997

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date	Growing Deg. Day (°C)
CHESTERVILLE	27	290.4	150	1,669	n/a
MORRISBURG	n/a	232.8	n/a	1,565	n/a
WINCHESTER	n/a	224.1	n/a	1,519	n/a

Happy 40th Anniversary



Casey & Gail van Gessel
August 10th
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Love: Derek, Debbie (Shane), Karen (Guy), Vicky (Mark)

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NGS Minor Hockey Registration Dates

✓ **August 9** - 9am-1pm
Finch Sr's Hall - 9 John St., Finch
& at the Maxville Arena

✓ **August 13** - 7pm - 9pm
Finch Sr. Hall - 9 John St., Finch
& at the Maxville Arena

97/98 Fees

Tykes - 4-5 yrs. old	$175.00
Squirts - 6--7 yrs. old	$175.00
Novice - 8-9 yrs. old	$275.00
Atom - 10-11yrs. old	$275.00
PeeWee - 12-13 yrs. old	$350.00
Bantam - 14-15 yrs. old	$350.00
Midget - 16 - 17 yrs. old	$350.00
Juvenile/Midget - 18-20 yrs. old	$350.00

Mandatory $90.00 Fundraising Fee (per family) at time of registration. Payments may be post-dated until Dec. 31/97. Late registration fee after August 16/97 is $50.00 per player.

Coaches and trainers are urgently needed. Applications at registration or by contacting Barry Trice at 987-1102.

Pre-registration by contacting Barry Trice at 987-1102 or Peter Wensink at 527-2857.

Birth Certificate & Health Card required at Registration.

When registering, please bring your favourite recipe as we are compiling a recipe book.

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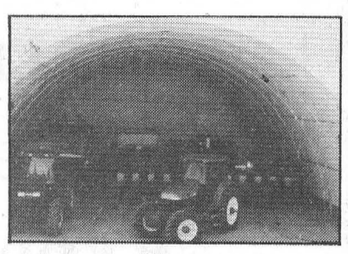

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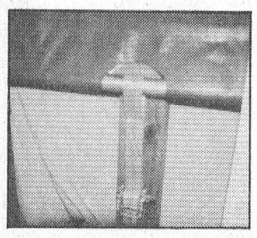

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Herweyer – Helmer

Mr. and Mrs. Len Herweyer, Russell, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Angela to Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Helmer, Winchester. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 27, 1997, Russell United Church, Russell.

The Chesterville Record

Publicize your upcoming events/games, scores or hot players, phone or fax
Sports Editor
Phone: 448-2321 Fax: 448-3260

Sports

This Week

Racers rip to second place at Cardinal swim meet.

See page 15

WDMH tournament Sept. 13

Cedar Glen donating green fees for day, tax receipts available

BOUCKS HILL – The Public Relations/Fundraising Committee of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, together with Cedar Glen Golf Course here are announcing a major charity golf event scheduled for Sat., Sept. 13.

Previous tournaments in affiliation with the Cedar Glen Open have been very successful in raising funds for the hospital.

These funds went directly to capital equipment purchases at the hospital. The resounding success of all prior tournaments is, in no doubt, due to the generous support of our sponsors, the efforts of the golf course staff, board members and hospital staff who volunteered their time to assist with these tournaments.

Board members are currently pounding the pavement looking for the support of area businesses and individuals. All sponsors will be acknowledged the day of the tournament and the entire donation will go to the hospital. We are confident this tournament will be as equally successful and one that no golfer, of any skill level, will want to miss!

The tournament is scheduled for Sat., Sept. 13 at 10 a.m. A date separate from the Cedar Glen Open was selected so that golfers of all calibers could participate in what is expected to be a fun day of golf and socializing among friends.

While golfers are enjoying the day, they will also be helping their community hospital. Some interesting contests are being planned which will be optional and prize donations are arriving on a daily basis at the hospital.

The fee for the tournament is $40 per person. This price includes 18 holes of golf, a steak dinner, great prizes and a donation to the hospital.

Golfers may request a tax receipt for the donation portion of the entry fee. It should be noted that Dennis Casselman and his staff have been very supportive of similar events in the past and for this year's tournament the club is donating the green fee portion of the entry fee to the hospital.

For more information regarding this event or to register, look for posters at local golf clubs, call administration at WDMH, 774-2422, ext. 5250 or the Cedar Glen Golf Course 535-2323.

Golfers can register as teams or individually.



Dr. Suru Chande, WDMH public relations representative Dianne Lapier and Cedar Glen Golf Club's Dennis Casselman were on hand at the club last Thursday afternoon to promote the WDMH's charity golf tournament to be held at Cedar Glen Sat., Sept. 13. Registration fee is $40 and includes an 18-hole round of golf, steak dinner, prizes and a donation to the hospital. A tax receipt will be available for the donation portion of the entry fee. Optional contests Sept. 13 will include putting, longest drive, closest to the pin and chipping contest. Format of the tournament will be a four-person scramble with a minimum of one female per team.

Luc Plante wins $15,000 Cornwall feature

CORNWALL - Luc Plante's Budweiser #66 won the 50-lap modified feature at Cornwall's Quarter-mile oval Sunday night, his second win in a row.

However, this win is sweeter and more profitable as Plante qualifies for a spot at Syracuse, the year-end 200 kilometre race, and he gets the Lion's share of a $15,000 purse on the "J.R. Fuels Holiday Classic".

Plante and Danny O'Brien, who finished a very close second, ran side by side and traded the lead a few times for the last 33 laps.

O'Brien won the last Syracuse qualifier back on June 29.

Points leader Pat O'Brien held on for third, just ahead of Dave Heaslip who finished fourth.

Ovide Doiron rounded out the top five.

Marco Potvin came in sixth, with Bill Cook, Billy King, Mark Hitchcock and Kyle Jacobs rounding out the top 10.

A very emotional Plante said it's the biggest win of his career.

In other racing at the "action track", Eric Gauvreau won his fifth late model feature with a good run from the back of the pack.

Denis Gauvreau, Eric's older brother, finished second while George Renault came in third.

Last week's feature winner, Marc Therrien finished fourth with Steven Morris rounding out the top five.

Jody Swamp won the duke stock feature.

Joel Herne finished second right on Swamp's bumper.

No surprise in the rookie stock as Alexandria's Lee Lacouceur won his 10th feature of the season.

Coming up on August 10, it's the "Race for the Children".

A full field of cars is expected to take part in all classes, modified, late model, duke stock and rookies.

Result sheet for Sun., Aug. 3
358 modifieds

Qualifying heat winners - 1. Laurent Ladouceur, Alexandria; 2. Danny O'Brien, Kingston; 3. Marco Potvin, St. Victoire; 4. Rick Wilson, Joyceville; Consi-winner. Bill Mullin, Iroquois.

50-lap Syracuse qualifier feature results - 1. Luc Plante, Sorel, PQ; 2. Dan O'Brien, Kingston; 3. Pat O'Brien, Kingston; 4. Dave Heaslip, Smiths Falls; 5. Ovide Doiron, Alexandria; 6. Marco Potvin, St. Victoire; 7. Bill Cook, Akwasasne; 8. Billy King, Hogansburg; 9. Mark Hitchcock, Kingston; 01. Kyle Jacobs, Bombay, NY.

Late model feature

1. Eric Gauvreau, Chelsea, PQ; 2. Denis Gauvreau, Hull; 3. George Renault, Green Valley; 4. Marc Therrien, Alexandria; 5. Steven Morris, Embrun; 6. Dave Bissonette, Alexandria; 7. Dave Marshall, Prescott; 8. Joey Ladouceur, Alexandria; 9. Andre Poulet, Cornwall; 10. Gilles Mongeon, Gatineau.

Duke stock feature

1. Jody Swamp, Akwasasne; 2. Joel Herne, Hogansburg, NY; 3. Louie Jackson, Akwasasne.

Rookie feature - 1. Lee Ladouceur, Alexandria; 2. Robin Laframboise, Cornwall; 3. Simon Marcoux, Alexandria.

Funky Divas, Neons end on a winning note

CHESTERVILLE – It was a night with little but pride and jockeying for playoff position at stake as the four teams in the Chesterville-Winchester Women's Ball Hockey League played their last games of the regular season at the arena here last Thursday night.

With an outside chance to overtake the Neons for third place, the Razatans came up short thanks to a last-minute goal by Sandra Bruner, her second of the game, as the Funky Divas edged the Raspberries 4-3 and in the nightcap it was the Neons, who had already secured third, showing the Pink Slips that they may be a force to be reckoned with come the playoffs as they blanked the league leaders 1-0.

The Slips had already locked up first place going into the final night of play and finished the season with 18 points on a record of 7-2-4, three ahead of the second-place Divas.

The Neons ended up in third with 11 points on a record of 5-7-1 and the Razatans, who could have climbed out of the basement last Thursday, ended up with eight points on a record of 3-8-2.

Playoffs start Thursday night.

Divas 4 - Razatans 3

Brunner's game-winning backhander got through a crowd and went between the legs of a screened Toni Todd with 23 seconds left on the clock.

Sheena McBean and Shana Marriner earned assists on the play.

Kerry Kennedy scored all three Razatan goals, her third coming with juss 3:17 left in the game to lift the Raspberries briefly into a tie.

Kennedy opened the scoring at 11:48 of the firest from Meghan Bumbaco and Kellie Holmes and she got her second just over three miinutes later, from Heather O'Brien, after Brunner had put the Divas on the board from McBean and Sandy Dillich.

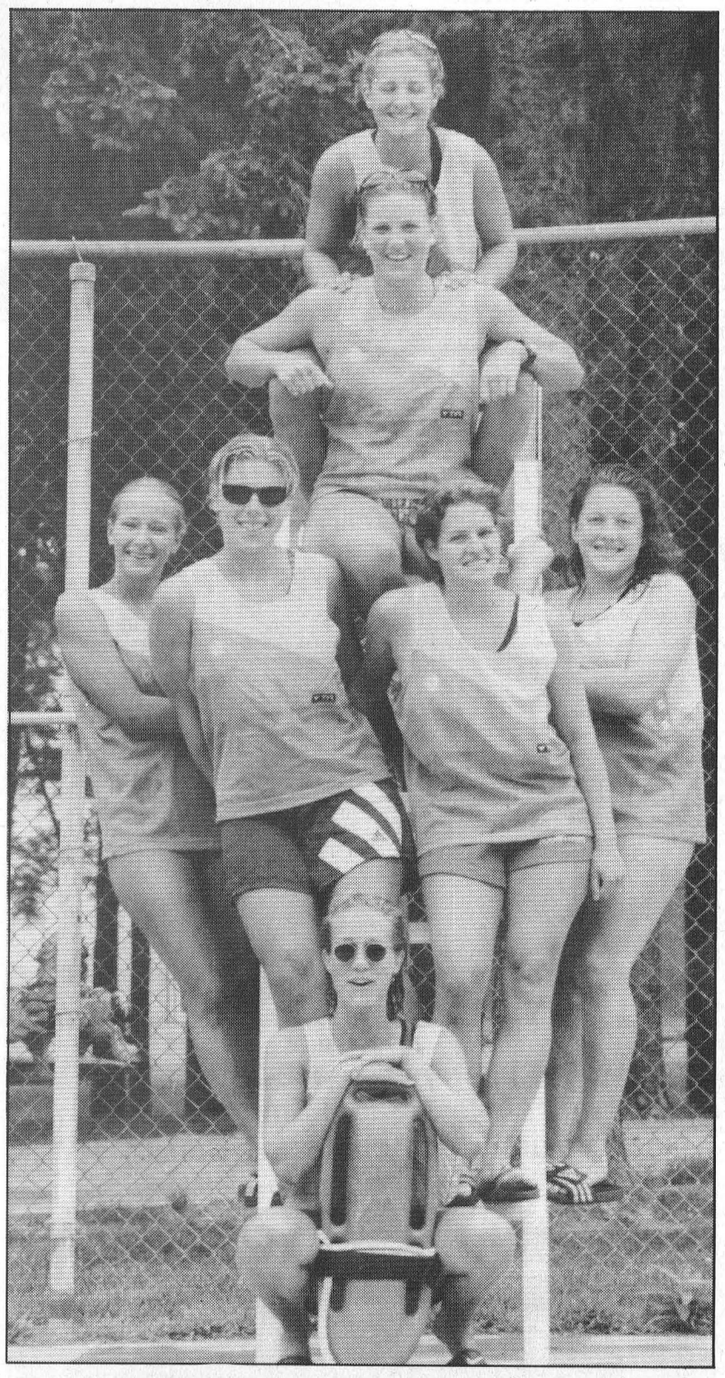
Kim Shaver drew the Divas back into a tie at 6:08, from Shana Marriner.

Marriner got the only goal of the second, from Shaver, to put the Divas up 3-2 going into the third.

Continued on page 15



Members of the C/WWBHL pennant-winning Pink Slips are, front from left, Bonnie Ralko, Kim Simms, Elaine Teplate, Heather Erwin and Janice Casselman; standing from left, Colleen Stewart, Monique Rutley, Cindy Merkley, Diane Shane and Wendy Leslie. Missing from photo are Jane Sachs and Cheryl Bedard. The Slips lost their final game of the season, 1-0 to the Neons, and will open the defence of their league title when the playoffs get under way this Thursday evening at the Chesterville and District Arena.



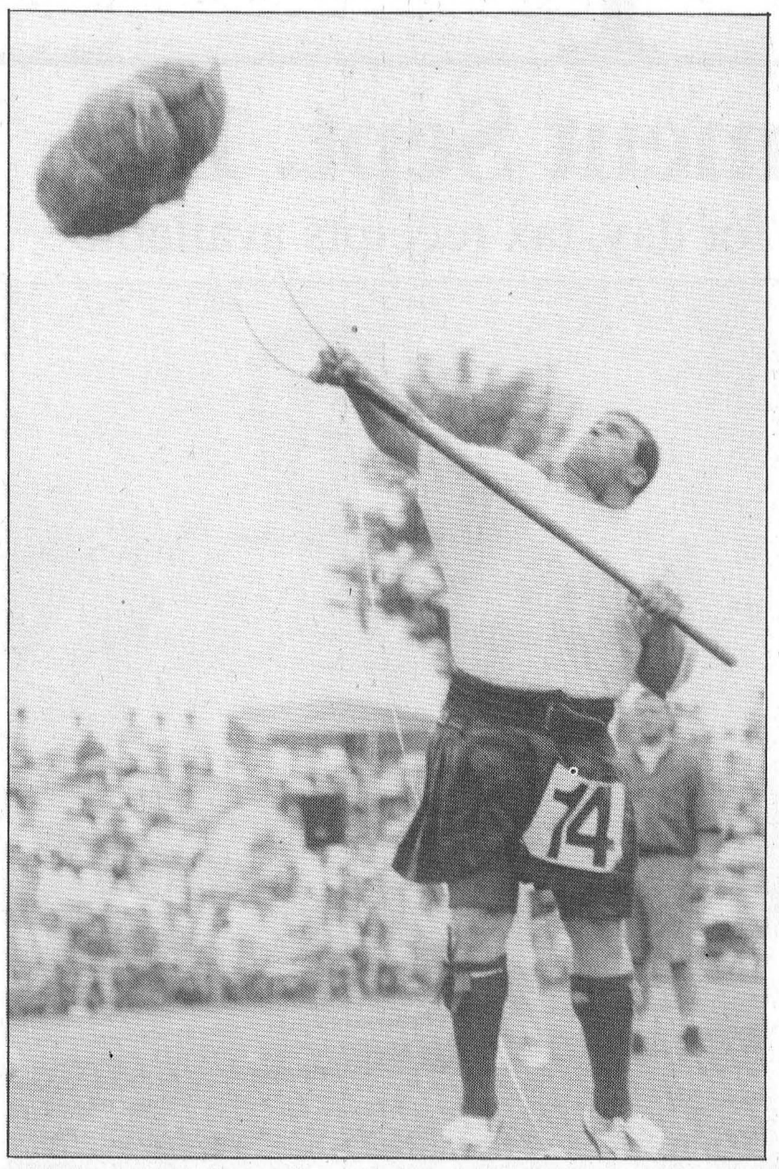
Pool watch

Overseeing lessons and public swimming at the Chesterville Community Centennial Pool this summer are staff members, top, supervisor Maggie Graham; Jill Byvelds; from left Janice Cook, Julie Byvelds, Kathleen Fodrek and Jen Feeley, and bottom, Jen Whitteker.



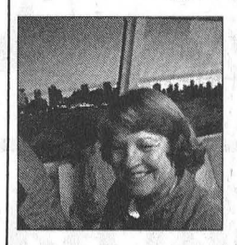
Heavy competition

The sheaf toss and the caber toss were the main attractions during the heavyweight championships at the Glengarry Highland Games Saturday. Competitors from around the world joined in Maxville to test their strength. Other events included the hammer throw and the weight toss for distance.



Canada's Healthy Neighbourhoods

Every day, thousands of commuters help the environment by taking a cruise to work.



Rather than navigating in a sea of traffic, these people prefer relaxing on a SeaBus "people ferry" as they cruise to work.

"It's less expensive with no traffic", says one. "Definitely easier and you help save the environment", explains another. They have all decided to use their cars less often. A good decision when you consider that cars and light trucks can produce up to ¾ of the pollutants that combine to form urban smog.

Reducing your car use is a down-to-earth choice that can help turn your community into one of Canada's healthy neighbourhoods. Get on board. Do your part to help the environment.

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Environment Canada / Environnement Canada

Makin' a splash

The 27th annual Tubie Race, part of Morrisburg's Tubie Weekend, drew nine entries and large crowds Sunday. The winner of the race was team captain Rick Grove with a time of 22 minutes and 20 seconds. Coming in second was team captain Sean Boulerice with 23 minutes and 5 seconds, third was team captain Danny Cassell at 23 minutes and 24 seconds.



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AUCTIONS

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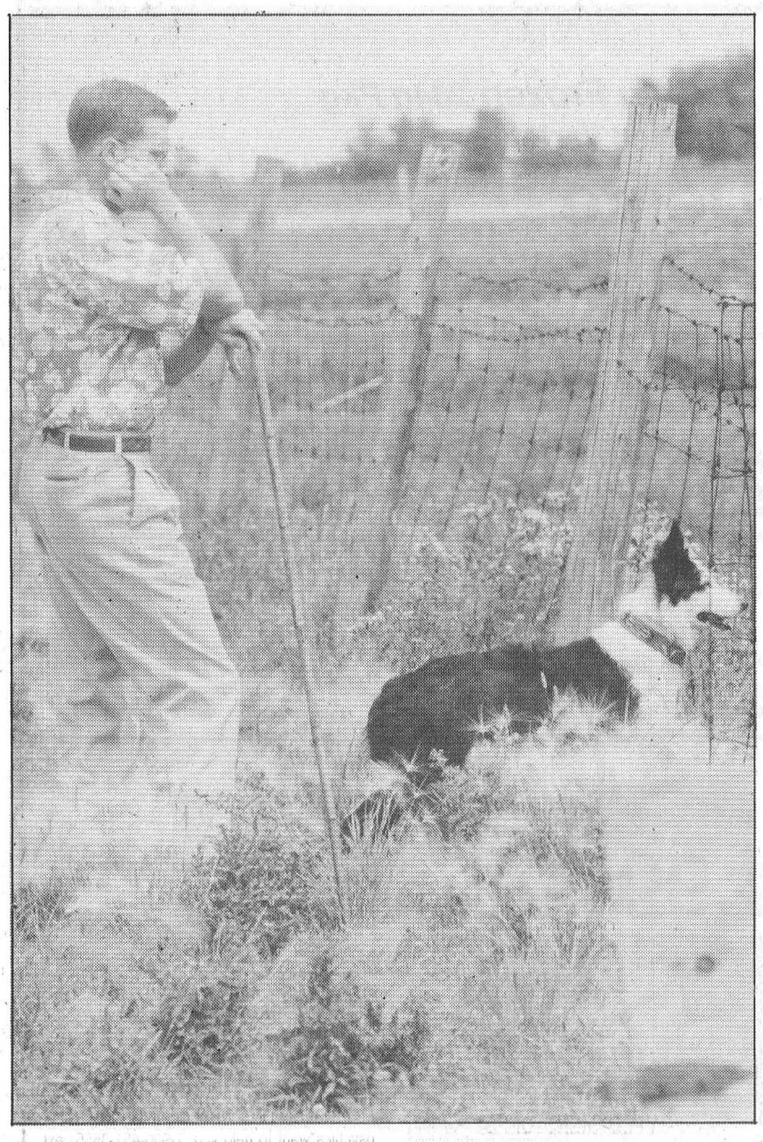
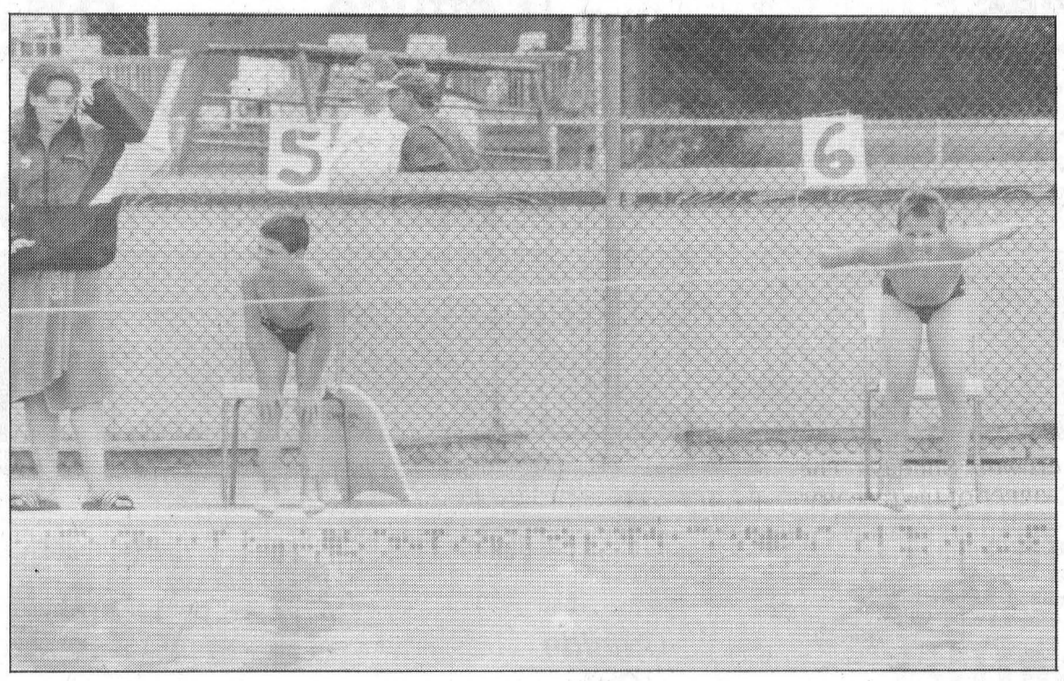


Nothing sheepish about trials

Handlers and their dogs from across North America converrged on the Werner Reitbock farm in Winchester Township on the weekend for the sixth annual Nation Valley Sheepdog trial. Thomas Longton of Lancashire, UK, judged the trial, one of three in series across Eastern Ontario this week. Top photo, Barbara Ligon and Rex of Shipman, Virginia, go through their paces and at left David Henry and Holly of Abingdon, Va., study the opposition.







Racers second in Cardinal

Chesterville's Rippin' Racers swim team splashed their way to a second-place finish in Cardinal Saturday, just a few points back of the host team. Top photo, urged on by brother Daniel (at left in goggles), mother Carol Ann and coach Jen Whitteker, Josh Byvelds grips the wall after finishing the six and under butterfly. Middle photo - Stacey Kelly in the 11-12 butterfly, and bottom photo, Brad Bowman (lane six) waits for the start in the 9-10 butterfly. He finished first in his heat. The Racers are sponsored by the Chesterville and District Lions Club. They will host their own meet Sat., Aug. 16.

Pink Slips open title defence

Continued from 13

Neons 1 - Pink Slips 0

Lori Dubois scsored the only goal of the game and Roxanne Backes picked up the shut-out as the Neons handed the pennant-winning Slips their fourth loss of the season.

Dubois scored with 12:17 left to play in the second period. Jen Castle earned the assist.

Chesterville-Winchester Women's Ball Hockey League
Final Regular Season Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
Pink Slips	13	7	2	4	23	19	18
Funky Divas	13	5	3	5	26	21	15
Neons	13	5	7	1	16	15	11
Razatans	13	3	8	2	22	33	8

Thursday Night

Playoff start at 7:30; second game at 8:30

Big game management

Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson has established a Big Game Management Advisory Committee to improve hunting opportunities in Ontario.

"The committee will assist the ministry in its decisions on big game species management," said Hodgson. "the committee's top priority is to make sure that the allocation of hunting opportunities is done on a fair and equitable basis."

Committee members have been selected from provincial organizations and from MNR's Northwest, Northeast and the South-Central Regions.

Committee members must all be qualified hunters. The committee will focus on moose, white-tailed deer and black bear. It may also look at other big game species, such as caribou and elk, if their management impacts on the welfare of the three focus species.

Other species may affect such aspects as the habitat of moose, white-tailed deer and black bear.

The committee's mandate is to advise MNR on big game management and hunting issues. It will help implement the recommendations that came from the reviews of the moose and controlled deer hunts. The committee may also assist in or undertake reviews of mandatory big game harvest reporting and the existing Wildlife Management Unit boundaries.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Chesterville-Winchester Women's Ball Hockey
Playoffs start Thurs., Aug. 7
California Cuties
versus
Newington Old Timers
7 p.m. - Sun., Aug. 10
Newington Fair Grounds
Adults $4, Children $2
Arlor Haven Campground to Morrisburg Beach
Volley for Cancer
Sat., Aug. 16
Lightning St., RR3 Williamsburg
First 50 teams accepted
Call 535-2772
North Glen-Stor Minor Hockey Registrations
Sat., Aug. 9 & Wed., Aug. 13
Finch Seniors Hall, 9 John St. and Maxville Arena

Chesterville Wolves
Mixed 3-pitch Tournament
Aug. 15 and 16
12 teams sought
Registraiton Fee $200
Call Jeff 448-3470
or Craig 448-1691

Volley for Cancer
Team registration deadline is Fri., Aug. 8
Call 535-2772

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