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This Week



Back to school
Students across SD&G will return to classes next week, and The Record has a special look at education that's just in time....**Page 6**

Also this week
The annual Chesterville Fair begins Friday. See the insert in this week's paper for schedules and events.

Well project set back by MOE funding shortfall

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE—Morewood residents will have to wait at least until next summer before their wells are fixed. The project was denied funding for this year by the Ministry of the Environment, Winchester Township council learned last week.

The Township will have to re-apply for funding of the Morewood well correction program by October.

In a letter to the township, MOE projects director George Mierzynski wrote that "available funds are fully committed, and as a result, the Ministry is unable to provide funding for your project in this fiscal year."

The letter states the township can apply before Oct. 1 this year for funding consideration in the 1993-1994 fiscal year.

Correction of the hamlet's 152 wells has been a priority with the township and Morewood residents since tests showed 84 failed to meet water quality standards, 33 of which had unacceptable levels of bacterial contamination. The remaining wells contained unacceptable levels of iron and other chemicals, and all were classified as substandard due to water hardness.

A well correction program was announced last October by the MOE, which will fund 85 per cent of the project. Residents will pay the remainder of the estimated $908,000 cost.

In a telephone interview, Mierzynski said the decision was not one relating to the priority of the project, but that all available funds have been used by projects already underway.

"There has never, ever been enough funds to match requests. We use the available funds we have until they run out," Mierzynski said, adding no new projects were given funding this year.

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said he was both surprised and disappointed by the letter.

"We certainly weren't expecting it. I'm a little bit in shock," Cousineau said.

"The little guy gets it in the ear again. Having potable water is something we take for granted and when we don't have it it becomes a crisis," he added.

Steven Simmering, of Oliver Mangione and McCalla, the project's engineers, said he was confident the project would receive funding when he submitted the report last year.

"I'm surprised (it didn't receive funding) because these things normally are funded because they affect people's health. But I'm not surprised considering the (financial) restraint in Toronto. Programs that are normally funded are (not being funded this year)."

Funding for a sewer correction program was turned down by the MOE's Project Priority Evaluation Committee in June.

The committee decided the situation was not serious enough to receive funding.

Newsbriefs

Clothes stolen

CHESTERVILLE—For the second time in as many weeks, clothing has been stolen from a clothesline in Chesterville. Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said an assortment of clothing valued at around $200, including towels and bluejeans was stolen from outside the Joseph Street residence of Jenny Elliott Aug. 19 or 20.

Merchants meeting

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Merchants Association is holding its next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Topics to be discussed include the village beautification plans and the upcoming trade fair.

Tapes stolen

CHESTERVILLE—Between 30 and 45 cassette tapes valued at about $300 were stolen over the weekend from a vehicle belonging to Richard Elliott of Joseph Street. Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said there are no suspects in the theft.

Tools stolen

CHESTERVILLE—A tool box containing about $200 worth of tools was stolen from a vehicle outside the Queen Street address of Michael Hunt early Saturday. Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said the vehicle was not locked. There are no suspects in the theft.

Bereaved Families plans support groups

CORNWALL—The Cornwall chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario is currently organizing closed support groups for the fall. Groups, open to anyone in SD&G, are planned for parents who have lost children, widows and widowers, survivors of suicide, and adult children who have lost parents. For information on registration, call 936-1455 or write to 437 Sydney Street Cornwall K6H 3H9.

Girls' groups seek members

CHESTERVILLE—A new pathfinders group in Chesterville for girls aged 12 to 15 is looking for members. Pathfinders is a continuation of Girl Guides, and members will enjoy camping, crafts, songs and field trips. Registration will be held Sept. 3 at Trinity United Church from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. The group will meet every second Friday. Registration for the first Finch Sparks group for five-year-old girls will be held Aug. 31 at Chalmers United Church in Finch from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.



Mobile home: This house passed through Chesterville Wednesday morning en route from near Ormond to Elma. The house, originally from Ottawa, was moved by Greg Sullivan of RR 1 Chesterville.

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Salesman leaves town $1M richer

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—Bob Ray was in town last week and he left Chesterville a very rich man.

It wasn't Ontario Premier Bob Rae collecting taxes, but a travelling salesman from London, Ont. who scratched his way to a $1-million windfall after buying an Ontario Instant Millions lottery ticket.

Ray bought the $5 ticket at Mike Dean's grocery store Wednesday.

The ticket has three play areas and prizes of $1 million, $250,000, $100,000, $50,000, $25,000, $100, $25, $10 and $5 are available.

Ontario Lottery Corp. spokesman Don Pister said chances of winning a prize with the Instant Millions ticket are "slightly better than one in three," but the chance of winning $1 million is only one in 1.6 million.

Pister said eight million tickets were printed, with five million-dollar prizes available across the province.

He said the lottery corporation receives tickets from the printer in bundles of 100, and they are distributed randomly to retailers across the province.

"We know there will be at least 33 prizes in a group of 100 tickets, but we don't know what those prizes are," Pister said.

Pister said Ray scratched the ticket in Dean's store and an onlooker said, "I think you won, buddy."

Attempts by The Record to contact Ray were unsuccessful. As Pister said, "With a million dollars in his pocket it's hard to say where he'd be.

Pister said Ray, in his 40s, "virtually lives on the road" in his job as a salesman. He said when Ray left the lottery corporation's Toronto office after claiming his prize, Ray was going to take a couple of days off.

When asked if he knew the new millionaire, Mike Dean said, "I know a Bob Rae. He's been taking our money for a long time.

"It's nice to see, but it's too bad it wasn't someone from our area," Dean added.

Outreach targets Finch-area seniors

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

FINCH—Seniors in the Finch area can look forward to several new services in September, and many will be delivered right to their doorstep.

The recently-formed Finch and District Seniors Support Services is planning the programs, which will be available to both seniors and the disabled in Finch Village, Finch Township, Berwick, Crysler, and Avonmore.

"The intent of the program is to ensure that seniors remain in their homes for as long as possible and as independently as possible," said support services co-ordinator Denise Lafortune.

The Meals on Wheels program is the first one to get underway. The Osnabruck Seniors Support Centre in Ingleside had been providing meals to seniors in the village of Finch, and that service has been expanded to include the rural areas and villages in the township.

Lafortune said the start-up dates for other programs will depend on the availability of volunteers. She said a transportation service to take seniors to and from appointments, social visits and shopping areas, should be up and running by September. A wheelchair-accessible van that seats 10 will be used for transportation and driven by a volunteer.

Volunteers are also needed for a "friendly visit" program, information and referral service, and telephone assurance program.

Lafortune said although some seniors who have been recently hospitalized or who are in need of medical attention make use of services through the Victorian Order of Nurses or Home Care, there are many others who need support.

The friendly visit program, for example, is "for people who might live alone, are isolated and might need someone to pay them a visit on a regular basis," Lafortune said.

The telephone assurance program will also allow seniors, or the handicapped, to maintain contact with someone.

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Hell Drivers, BeBops highlight 61st Chesterville fair

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—Fair days are coming to Chesterville once again.

Organizers of the Chesterville Fair are busy preparing the grounds for three days of exhibits, rides, and all around fun.

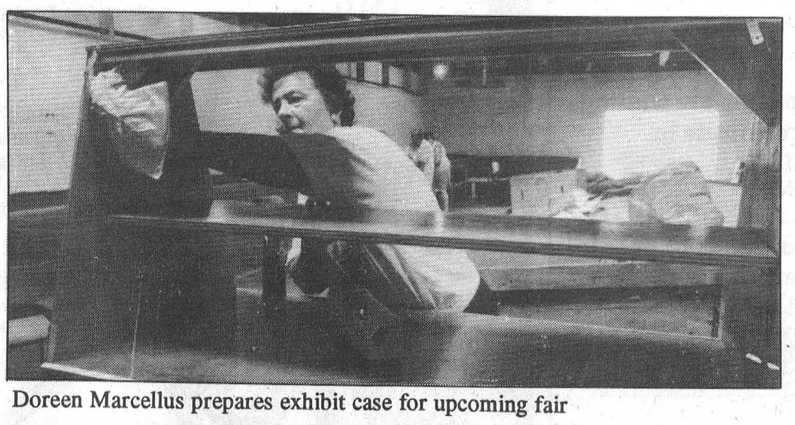
Fair Board member Gloria Byers says this year's event, the 61st edition, will be "full of energy," due to a younger Fair Board.

"It's a whole new slate of young people doing their best," Byers says.

But again this year, there is a shortage of acts booked for the airband competition.

The competition, set for Friday night, will be judged by Energy 1200 radio from Ottawa. But unless more young people sign up for the competition, it will be cancelled.

"All they have to do is act stupid," Byers says, adding a lot of prize money is up for grabs.



Doreen Marcellus prepares exhibit case for upcoming fair

First place in the competition will net $500, second place $300 and third place $200. Byers urges kids to get in touch with her and sign up for the show so it won't have to be cancelled.

Byers notes that young people interested in the competition don't have to be in a group. Entry into the contest is $5.

The gates of the fairground open at 10 a.m. Friday, and admission is free until noon. After that, admission is $4 for adults, $1 for kids aged 6 to 12, and free for those aged 5 and younger.

Admission Saturday and Sunday during the day is $5 for adults, $1 for kids aged 6 to 12, and free again for kids 5 and under.

Admission after 4 p.m. Saturday is $6 for adults.

Byers says highlights of this year's fair include the Rick Davis rollerblading extravaganza Friday at 7 p.m., and the Imperial Hell Drivers Saturday at 7 p.m.

Nicki and the BeBops will provide the music for Saturday night's arena dance. Admission to the dance is $3 with age of majority.

Byers also notes that again this year, a hatchery will be set up and if all goes according to schedule, baby chicks will be hatching during the fair.

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Agency will serve Finch-area seniors

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Seniors can refer themselves to the program, and Lafortune will visit each potential client. She already has a list of people who might need the services, and expects there will be more interest as people learn about what is available.

"Until they know that we exist, they don't come forward to say 'we need your program,'" she said.

Lafortune, who is bilingual, noted that all services will also be available to francophone clients.

The support services agency, which operates out of the Finch Village municipal offices, is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services and the United Counties of SD&G. It is part of the Ministry's long-term care plan, and similar to other groups in Williamsburg, Ingleside and Lancaster.

"It's all part of a master plan to serve SD&G," said Lafortune.

Although there will be no fees for the friendly visit, telephone assurance and information and referral services, there will be a minimal fee for transportation, and Meals on Wheels cost $3 each. For more information on programs or becoming a volunteer, call Denise Lafortune at 984-2436.

Fair ready to roll this weekend

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Fair Board secretary Mary Schoones says plans for the fair are coming along well, but organizers are very busy.

Schoones says new things to watch for this year include an antique engine and tool display in conjunction with an antique tractor pull Sunday.

And she says the rollerblading shows, also a new attraction, are worth watching.

"They put on quite a show, and it's for all ages, not just teens," she says.

And Jester's Children's Theatre, Schoones says, offers more than the average puppet show. After the show, kids will be able to make their own puppets.

Schoones says educational displays at this year's fair are "excellent."

Among the displays are a ferrier, who will be fitting horses with shoes, a sheep shearing and sheep dog herding demonstration Sunday, and cow milking demonstrations.

For the hungry, two new food concessions were brought in due to demand from previous fairgoers.

Beavertails, an Ottawa tradition and fajitas, a mexican dish will be available.

Beavertails are a tasty deep-fried dough available in different flavors including cinnamon and sugar, and fajitas combine beef or chicken with a tortilla shell.

The midway, Schoones says, is always a popular attraction for the adventurous. Kids can win midway coupons in the kids' games Saturday, which include sack races and other traditional fair favorites.



Real swingers: These kids found tire-swinging at the Chesterville Park to be an effective way of cooling off amid Sunday's steamy temperatures, which reached just above 28 degrees.



Car ditched

This car, driven by Lorna Anderson-Smith of RR 1 Inkerman, wound up in the ditch after it was struck by another vehicle at the intersection of Hwy. 31 and the south junction of Hwy. 43 Saturday afternoon. Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said a westbound vehicle driven by Edgar Burjold, of Montreal, entered the intersection from Hwy. 43 and struck Anderson-Smith's car. Burjold was charged with failing to yield at a stop sign. Anderson-Smith received minor injuries in the accident.

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Demolition Derby (local participants)

Saturday, Sept. 5th
9:00 a.m.
Ball Tournament
10:00 a.m.
Heavy Horse Show
11:00 a.m.
Holstein Judging
12:00 NOON
Jersey Judging
Ayrshire Judging
PARADE - Theme: 'Celebrating 125 Years'
assemble at Newington Public School for judging
12:30 p.m.
Parade Departs for Fair Grounds
1:00 p.m.
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Saturday Evening 9:00 p.m.
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Sunday, Sept. 6th
10:00 a.m.
Interdenominational Church Service at the Fair Grounds
11:00 a.m.
S.D.&G. Highland Dancers Assoc. Competition
12:00 NOON
Ball Tournament
Anthony Lee, Illusionist
Petting Farm & Pony Rides
1:00 p.m.
Horseshoe Tournament
Baby Contest In Stormont Hall
Antique Machinery
Sheep Judging
Model Airplanes
2:00 p.m.
Optimist Club Pet Show
Special Event - Culinary Arts "Heritage Collection before 1900"

Sunday, Sept. 6th
2:30 p.m.
Acres Family Band
Intermission - Best Dressed Family (Authentic costumes)
4:00 p.m.
Beef B.B.Q.
500 p.m.
Acres Family Band
7:00 p.m.
Air Band Show
Fireworks to follow

Monday Sept. 7th
4-H Day
Cattle Judging, Horse Judging
Trophy for Interbreed Grand Champion Calf donated by Finch and District Lions' Club
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Two killed, six injured in Hwy. 138 collision

Record Staff

LONG SAULT—Two women were killed and six other people were seriously injured Tuesday morning when a passenger train struck a van on Hwy. 138, 18 kilometres north of Cornwall.

Eight people, believed to be between the ages of 16 and 19, were travelling from Ottawa to Cornwall just before 9 a.m. when their van was hit by a Via passenger train heading west to Ottawa from Montreal.

OPP Sgt. Al Crocker said Tuesday afternoon the names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of families. He said they were all from the Ottawa area.

He said details of the injuries were sketchy, but that they were considered "major." The six injured, three women and three men, were taken to hospitals in Cornwall and Ottawa.

There were no injuries to either passengers or crew on the train.

Crocker said weather conditions at the time of the accident would have been clear, and that the highway would have been dry.

The cause of the accident was not known as of Tuesday afternoon, and Long Sault OPP are investigating.

Magazine takes critical look at media

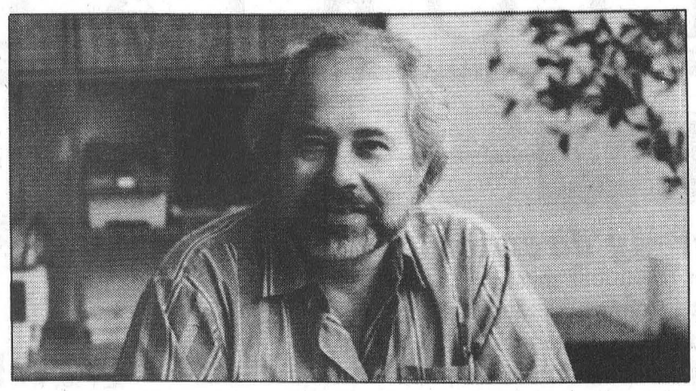
Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

It's a long way from Ottawa's Carleton University to the back roads of Mountain Township. But for Bob Roth, it's only a fax and a phone call away.

Roth is the business administrator for Content magazine, a publication for journalists in Canada. He does the advertising, circulation and sales work from an office in his Mountain Township home, and the editorial staff of the magazine works out of an office at Carleton University.

Most of the writers for the magazine are journalists or academics, and the editor is a journalism professor at Carleton. Roth, who runs his own media services business, got involved with the non-profit publication when he was studying at Carleton four years ago.

He says Content is a magazine that takes a critical approach to media, and is not afraid to discuss issues that the mainstream media won't tackle.



Bob Roth enjoys the solitude of his office in Mountain Township

"The media see themselves as guardians of the public interest," he says. "But if the media are not doing their job well, who's in the position to question that?"

The magazine looks at issues surrounding media bias, ethics, social responsibility as well as trends in the industry. A recent issue has a feature article on violence against men.

The bi-monthly magazine has about 2,000 subscribers, and recently undertook a mass mailing to more than 4,000 journalists and media outlets across the country to try to increase circulation.

Although the magazine has both a national audience and national advertisers, Roth says working in the country isn't a hindrance.

"With the fax and the phone, you don't need to be in the big (urban) centres anymore," he says.

And working out of his home allows Roth to set his own pace. He says it gives him a sense of control.

"You don't have the boss looking over your shoulder eight hours a day," he says. "You're looking over your shoulder 10 hours a day."

He says the rural environment, without traffic and noise, has its advantages. But it also has its drawbacks, and one of them is a huge telephone bill. Roth supports establishing toll-free services from rural areas in SD&G to Ottawa, even if it would mean an extra monthly charge for customers. He says this kind of change is necessary to attract small business to the country.

"You need that type of infrastructure. It's one of the keys to revitalizing the rural areas...But if you don't try to make them vital, not only will people not move in, but people will move out."

In turn, he says, more businesses could generate more money for the area. For Content's promotion campaign, Roth says he bought $2,000 worth of stamps at the Mountain post office.

Intersection plan will get trial run

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

CHESTERVILLE—Village drivers may soon be able to try out a new-look intersection at the corner of Main and King streets.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook wants temporary barriers, including some form of curbs and a traffic island, set up to determine whether or not a plan to revamp the intersection is feasible.

In May the United Counties presented council with a plan to make the corner a safer one. The plan included a four-way stop, extended curbs, and a traffic island for vehicles heading south on Main North across the Main Street Bridge.

At the time, some council members, village merchants, drivers, and other Chesterville residents were skeptical the plan would work. And many have since come up with ideas on how to change the design.

But last week surveyors for the United Counties painted bright orange lines where concrete curbs and a traffic island would be situated. Because county roads are involved, the United Counties would pay for any changes made to the intersection.

Counties engineer Don McDonald said Monday the lines will help village residents visualize what the proposed intersection would mean for traffic.

And he said that although the counties are prepared to have the work done this year, the final say on what happens to the intersection remains with Chesterville.

"We'd like to see that intersection more predictable for drivers," he said, adding that "we've been toying with this idea for more than 10 years."

Cook said he wants village drivers to try the proposed intersection before any money is spent on construction, "because there's some feeling in town that it won't work."

Whatever ends up there will initially be a trial run, Cook said.

"I think everybody agrees generally that it's not a safe corner, but what exactly to do about it is another thing," he said.

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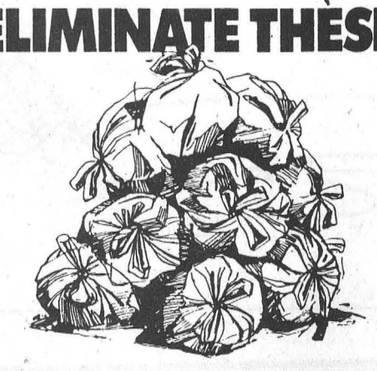



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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Editorial

A step in the wrong direction

The autumn-like weather conditions must have some of the local youth thinking it's October. Because the senseless acts of vandalism that mark Chesterville's Halloween each year are on the rise again.

Last week in broad daylight a group of teenagers worked diligently, and successfully, to break the concrete steps in front of an empty King Street building. Without even looking around to see if anyone had noticed them, they brazenly took turns jumping up and down on the steps until the steps cracked. The building may be empty but someone does own it, and sooner or later someone will have to pay to have the steps fixed. Moreover, it makes the village look cheap.

And just days after a new $400 sign was erected in front of the Chesterville fairgrounds, fair organizers have reports of kids climbing on the sign and trying to damage it.

Some people are still shrugging their shoulders, resigned to the myth that kids will be kids and that there's nothing anyone can do. But these are someone's kids — everyone's kids. Even well-behaved youths will get involved in this type of thing if they perceive it to be a way of gaining acceptance from their peers.

What's ironic is that a group of people are working hard to improve the look of the village. Council and the merchants are spending time and money to come up with a plan to make the village more attractive. But their work will be in vain if these kids don't learn some respect and some pride.

Maybe the kids are bored. Maybe it's always gone on. Maybe it's not half as bad as what happens in big cities. And maybe these are excuses that are wearing a little thin.

One expects something more from a small town, where there is a greater sense of belonging and ownership than in a city. People should feel that these are their streets and they can feel safe on them at any time of the day or night. And youths should feel that the town they grow up in — its look and its reputation — reflects upon them.

There aren't any quick and easy solutions, and granted there will always be a handful of people, young and old, who ruin things for others. But when vandalism becomes accepted, a dangerous attitude is being formed.

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More cowslips and cowflops

By Robin Morris
Lifestyles Editor

A cowflop to whoever punctured my gas tank and siphoned off a full tank while my van was parked at Charlie's Gas Bar in Ingleside during the night of Aug. 17-18. Isn't it a comfort to know that the innocent and unsuspecting motorist is at the mercy of larcenous punks who will destroy a $150 tank to get $30 worth of gas? Visit Ingleside, where they'll treat you like a King (Rodney, that is).

A cowflop to those who always insist on paying with exact change. They can slow a supermarket express checkout line to a glacial crawl as they pay with a pocketfull of change to avoid having to carry a pocketfull of change.

A cowslip to regional police forces who have banded together to bring the Crime Stoppers program to SD&G. In a time when police forces are under siege by the bleeding hearts in government and politically-inspired interest groups, it's refreshing to see that law enforcers know they can turn to those with enough common sense to help curtail crime. The anonymity that Crime Stoppers promises is its most attractive aspect. The thugs who are turned in will never know who alerted police to their activities, ensuring the safety of informants who might otherwise be too worried about retribution to tip off the Fosdicks.

And a clowflop to the yahoos who destroyed the steps in front of the old Bell building on King St. in Chesterville. The brain dead dolts even did it in broad daylight. Oh well, they've only hurt themselves. They'll have to sit on the lawn now that they've destroyed their favorite settee.

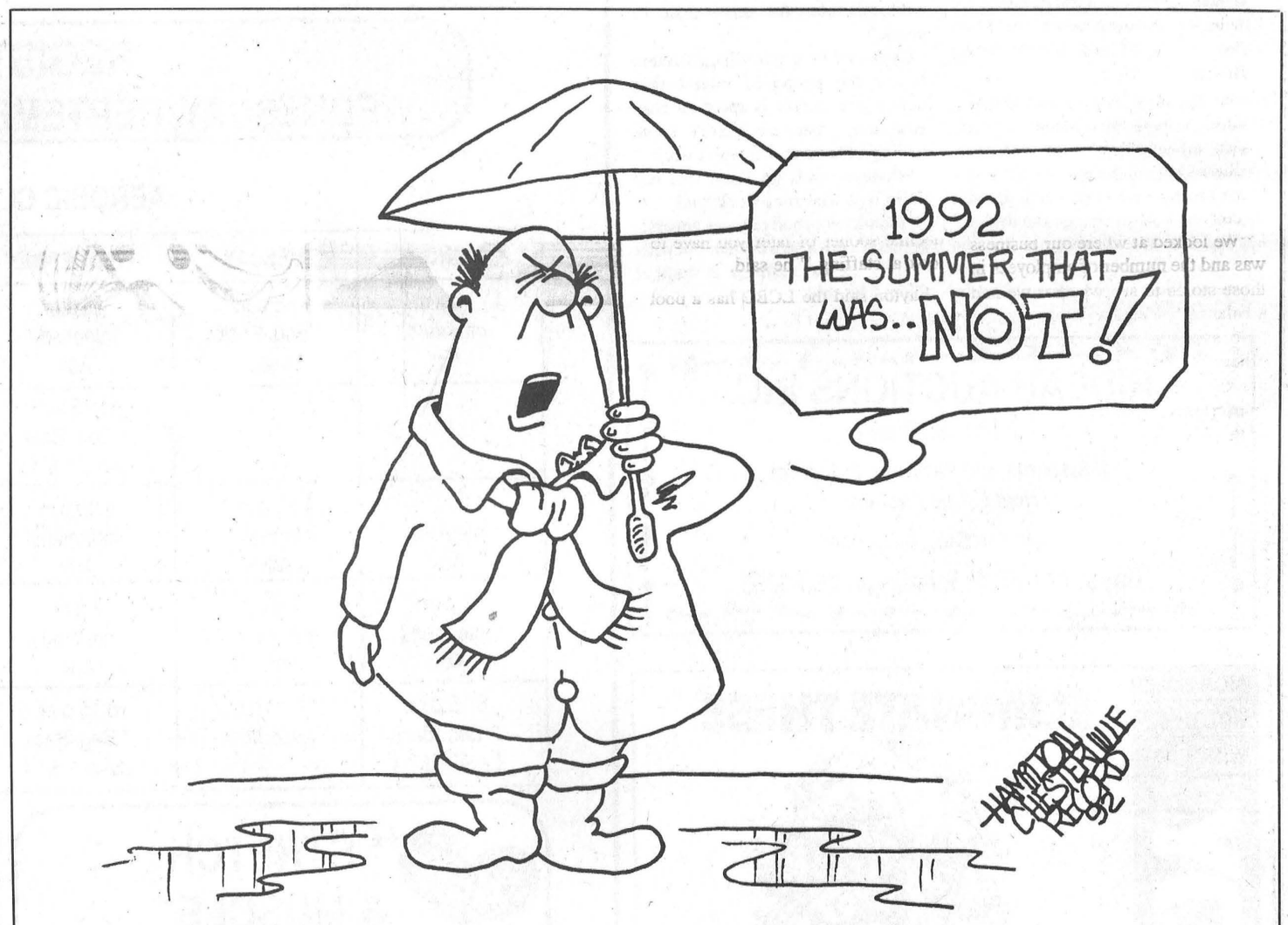
A cowslip to Her Majesty's Excisepersons at the Johnstown International Bridge for their diligence in dinging cross border shoppers. They may not be able to stop the flow of Northern New York swag into this country, but at least they're making sure the SOBs pay their fair share of the tax freight. And was that a Porsche 911 under a tarp in the Customs impound yard? If it was, then a bouquet of cowslips to the Exciseperson responsible for the Catch of the Day.

A cowslip to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, project Can-Amigos and Bromar Medical for dismantling and donation of WDMH's old X-ray machine to the health centre in Peronia, Guatemala. The machine might have outlived its usefulness in Canada, but it will help Guatemalans outlive illnesses that might otherwise have claimed them without the 30-year-old piece of diagnostic equipment. But has anyone thought of throwing Ontario health minister Frances Lankin into the bargain?

A cowflop to anyone who tries to regulate or stop bungee jumping. Have the authorities never heard of Darwin's natural selection of the species? The greatest achievement of the human being is the ability to think and reason, faculties not employed by those who would tie an elastic band around their ankles and then jump from a platform 150 feet above a concrete parking lot, at the same time paying close to $100 for the privilege of coming within inches of their eternal rest. The world would be a better place for their leaving of it.

A cowslip to the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for their recent SD&G Heritage Day. Eastern Ontario's heritage can never be overemphasized, especially in the face of the abject surrender of Toronto and Western Ontario to the Yankee cultural invasion.

At the same time, however, a cowflop to whoever thought up the heritage day John Sandfield McDonald look-alike contest. John Sandfield McDonald? Ontario's first premier? Gimme a break. If you want to turn kids off by teaching them that history is boring, then stage a John Sandfield McDonald look-alike contest. Why not a Bob Rae look-alike contest? Drape some sensitive 90s-kind- of-guy in a red flag and there you'd have it.



THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

This has been an August, indeed, a summer to remember. The heavy cloud cover, the days with no sun, the retarded plants refusing to ripen in gardens that resemble jungles frustrate the lives of we humans.

And yet, when the sun makes an unaccustomed appearance and melts the layer of sweaters worn by the farmers and gardeners, it is truly lovely. But, most days it is a summer to forget.

Then we have the specter of 11 middle-aged white guys once again trying to decide the fate of 26 million Canadians, more than half of them women, and not one woman among them. Unless Mila hovers somewhere in the background.

Now, I have nothing against middle-aged men, but with half of the population female how much longer are we going to let them call the shots every day and in every way.

Couple this with an economy continuing its downward slide, students wondering where they will get the money to return to school, bankruptcies increasing, alcohol and drug dependency on the rise, increasing unemployment and now NAFTA, and I say again, it is a summer to forget.

"But, I'm still here," Lady nuzzles me, a gentle reminder that lunch is overdue. She is old and in failing health but she is our dog. I cooked up a bone for her this morning. No doubt it is bad for her, but it is not the time to enforce silly eating habits. One does not snatch a good pipe from a 95-year old on the mere grounds that it will shorten his life, unless one is a do-gooder- no-gooder.

So here we are, Lady and I, preparing a good lunch to be topped off with a succulent beef bone.

Lady's legs are gone. She can, with effort on both sides, be pushed into the car for a little Sunday drive. She cannot walk upstairs. I carried her a few times but that proved too much for both of us, so she has taken over the family room, much as an aged parent or grandparent did in former years. At first she looked sad at not being able to accompany us everywhere, but now she has accepted her fate. But, in everything else we share this unusual summer, and are thankful.

I hadn't thought of human legs giving out until I was watching Adrienne Clarkson interviewing Norman Jewison last night and he said a person could be a movie producer until one's legs gave out. Being one in the animal chain, I guess we have that to look forward to, I told Lady as I helped her into the car for a trip to town.

The calendar still says it is August but when I went out to pick a bouquet of asters this morning, suddenly it was September at Hill House. I know it lacks a few days, but there is a certain something in the air that makes me know that September and autumn is here, although the world has never been greener with summer.

The concession roads are edged with gold. I look up and down these roads and see the wave of goldenrod and Queen's Anne lace, accented with the purple wild asters. I am overcome with a sense of sadness, for lovely as it is, goldenrod is the forerunner of the cold autumn days. And, summer hasn't sufficiently warmed my bones yet.

Days grow shorter now and the migrant birds leave according to their own agenda. On my lawn black squirrels fling themselves from tree to tree in a flurry of excitement.

The groundhogs and porcupines are busy, too. Now and then, an overstuffed one gets on the road and is run down. So the wildlings go about their business as I go about mine.

Labor Day approaches. Although I don't know the reason the founders of September's national celebration picked this month for it, I can understand why.

It's an energetic month. Things begin to move in September. School begins although some boards saw fit to begin the last few days in August, the groans of my grandchildren told me, vacations end, and serious projects begin.

Labor Day is the last horrah of summer, for although the scriptures are full of references to labor, beginning with "Six days shalt thou labor," not much was done about the problems of labor until about 100 years ago.

It was in the United States that the suggestion was made to set aside a day to honor the country's working people. Thus it was in 1887 President Grover Cleveland came through, signing a bill which made Labor Day a national holiday.

Other countries followed this lead and adopted Labor Days of their own. Of interest, is the fact that in Australia they call it Eight Hour Day, in commemoration of the successful struggle for a shorter working day.

Today, many people the world over wish they had employment. Many more still have too much labor, little or no food, a dismal future outlook.

When Labor Day celebrations are over, September is launched into real business. Now come the autumnal equinox, cold nights, hopefully some warm days to compensate for summer's failings, my birthday, and harvest time.

These long quiet summer days I have been much alone working on a project that must be finished by September's end. But, I am aware that the cicadas occasionally rasp the still air: the birds grow more silent now, and in the woods the squirrels are clipping down the nuts.

It is still the middle age of the year: the time of harvest, hopefully of fulfillment. I have been working hard. I let the world go by. Echoes come to me from the tumult outside, I hear the cries for help, I work on doing the best I can. What more can one do?

Thought for the week: "Bathe twice a day to be really clean, once a day to be passably clean, once a week to avoid being a public nuisance." - Anthony Burgess.

Chesterville breeder takes top Holstein honors

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Carl Smith's Sunnylodge Farms was named premier breeder and premier exhibitor at the Dundas County Holstein Club Show held last Friday during the Mountain Township Agricultural Society's 100th annual fair.

Sunnylodge of Chesterville also placed first in the breeder's herd and showed the winning three-year-old, Sunnylodge Starbuck Jean, the winning four-year-old Sunnylodge Elevation Farah and the first place five-year-old, Sunnylodge Arrow Maxine. Maxine was also the highest production cow winning her class.

Allison Fawcett of Winchester also took home some top awards from the show, including grand champion female with Rainbow Valley TT Chandra, who also placed first in the mature cow class. As well Fawcett took second place in the breeder's herd category.

Reserve champion female honors went to David Merkley of Morewood for Brickhill Miss Wilma, who also placed first in the best udder competition and second in the mature cow class.

Keith Guy of Winchester won junior champion honors for intermediate calf, Guyview Lincoln Lilac, while Sunnylodge Broker Mae took the junior reserve spot.

Ninety-three animals were shown by 25 exhibitors and 10 novices in what judge Jeff Nurse of Georgetown described as an outstanding show of Holsteins.

Local LCBO outlets not affected by cuts

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

Local LCBO employees have been spared from province-wide staff reductions announced by the organization last week.

One position at the Long Sault outlet and one position at the Iroquois outlets will be lost, but staff numbers at locations in Chesterville, Winchester, Finch and Moose Creek will not be affected.

Three positions at Cornwall LCBO outlets will be lost.

In response to lagging liquor sales, 141 positions will be cut across the province including 69 in eastern Ontario.

The LCBO expects to save between $2.5 million and $5 million with the reductions.

Liquor Control Board spokesman William Kennedy said all outlets were assessed in terms of the level of customer transaction and staff.

"We looked at where our business was and the number of employees in those stores to see whether we had a balance," Kennedy said.

He said the LCBO has initiated other cost-cutting measures, and that the elimination of positions was "unfortunate, but that's the realities of the 90s.

"We are no different than any other retailer," Kennedy added.

But because of a "bumping" provision in the LCBO employees' union, staff who hold positions that are cut have the option of relocating or transferring to available positions elsewhere in the board.

The result will be a reduction in the number of hours worked by casual and part-time employees.

The LCBO cites liquor smuggling, the recession, "health and budget conscious consumers," and a cool summer for reducing revenue.

LCBO spokesman Chris layton said between April 1 and July 18, LCBO sales dropped in volume by 3.4 million litres, resulting in a $9 million decline in income over the same period last year.

"We've introduced a number of cost cutting measures to date in various aspects of our operation, but because sales have continued to decline sooner or later you have to look at staffing," he said.

Layton said the LCBO has a pool of about 6,000 casual employees across the province, and the position cuts will mean that regular employees will absorb a portion of the hours normally worked by casual employees.

Heat and Rainfall Report

For the week of August 16 - August 22

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Corn Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	3.0	317.4	150	2,154
MORRISBURG	7.0	275.1	158	2,156
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	.2	289.4	147	2,257
WINCHESTER	1.5	268.7	145	2,011



Kerry Kennedy

Kerry Kennedy, daughter of Bryan and Helen Kennedy, recently graduated with a Bachelor of Education degree from McGill University. Kerry has accepted a teaching position in Rockland, Ont.

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	Junior Jazz	9-12 yr	6:30 - 7:15
	Senior Jazz	13-16 yr	7:15 - 8:00
Tuesday	**Winchester**	**Age**	**Time**
	Beginner Jazz	8-10 yr	4:00 - 4:45
	Junior Jazz	5-7 yr	4:45 - 5:30
	Junior "B" Jazz	6-8 yr	5:30 - 6:15
	Acrobatics	8-12 yr	6:15 - 7:00
Thursdays	**Dunbar**	**Age**	**Time**
	Pre-Jr. Dance	3-4 yr	5:00 - 5:30
	Junior Dance	4-6 yr	5:30 - 6:15
	Beginner Tap	6-8 yr	6:15 - 7:00
	Junior Tap	9-14 yr	7:00 - 7:45
	Intermediate Jazz	12-14 yr	7:45 8:30

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Letters

Canada Post surveys 'warrant scrutiny'

To the Editor:

The day before the recent announcement by the Supreme Court of Canada of its refusal to hear an appeal from rural communities seeking the re- opening of their post offices, Canada Post released yet another of its miraculously timed customer surveys. Since these surveys (done every couple of years) are the sole defence Canada Post and the Minister responsible, the Hon. Harvie Andre, offer for their unpopular closure/privatization program, they warrant scrutiny.

Canada Post is unwilling to release the names of the 27 communities where the interviews were conducted outside businesses operating retail postal outlets (RPO). So it is impossible to do the basic checking that in 1990, for example, revealed one of the places supposedly contented with their "RPO" not even to have had one at the time of the survey (Napinka, Man.). It is unlikely any of the at least 240 towns left without any retail postal service (by Canada Post's admission) after the post office was shut down or the private outlet contract was cancelled, were included in the survey. As Ethel Baird, of Gadsby, Alta., said to a Calgary Herald reporter, "They should have asked us. I would say 99-1/2 per cent here would have said it's the most horrible thing there was." Since the closure of her post office in 1988, Mrs. Baird, like hundreds of other disserviced and dissatisfied Canadians, must travel 25 km for retail postal services.

What does not appear in Canada Post's survey results is that the great majority of rural Canadians were 100 per cent satisfied with the post offices that had served them well for decades until closed by the crown corporation.

The surveys also leave out the fact that no delivery standards exist for mail travelling between two rural points, or between a rural point and an urban centre.

The survey does not ask for customer response to the literally hundreds of thousands of hours cut at post offices across the country in 1990 and again in 1992. In spite of promises from the corporation that these cuts do not result in loss of service to the customer, the fact is that mail previously sorted and available to the public by 8:30 or 9 a.m. is now relegated to an "all day sort" —that is, as the postmaster is able to get to it, between customers. Most communities have lost their Saturday and noon-hour service; high volume, high revenue periods.

At a time of devastating unemployment, the survey does not request feedback on the loss since 1986 of 3,000 jobs (83 per cent of them belonging to women) to rural Canada's economy.

At a time of national crisis, the survey fails to address the loss of the unifying role played by the tangible federal presence of the public post offices flying Canadian flags right across the country.

Canada Post and the Government of Canada would do well to avail themselves of the assessments of post office closures and privatized outlets coming in —free of charge —to MPs offices, public meetings and community newspapers from not 27 communities, but hundreds of towns and villages.

Rural Canadians will not truly be satisfied until the federal government cancels the Canada Post plan.

Yours truly,
Cynthia Patterson
National co-odinator
Rural Dignity of Canada
Barachois de Malbaie, Que.

A vote for stable funding

To the Editor:

There have been numerous letters in local newspapers recently about stable funding. For your non-farm readers, stable funding means a compulsory payment of $150 per year by every farmer in Ontario into a general farm organization (GFO), making farming a recognized profession like medical, dentistry, police or government, whose members must contribute to their associations. Only 30 per cent of farmers are members of a GFO. The other 70 per cent are not with any organization, or they belong to their commodity association, such as the Ontario Cattleman's Association, which covers beef producers. The OCA already has stable funding through a compulsory check off on all beef sold for slaughter. This has made their association quite stable and politically powerful. Ironically it seems the beef farmers are complaining the loudest against GFO stable funding. They feel it is undemocratic and dictatorial. Yet they allow their own association to do it. There has been a problem for years defining who is a farmer. This farmer's registration will clear this situation up once and for all.

Roy Middleton,
Crysler, Ont.



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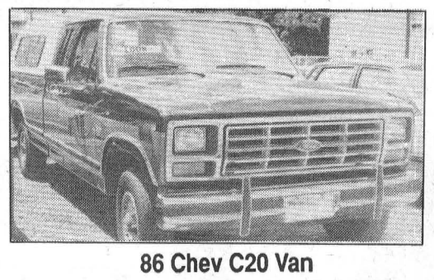

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A look at education in SD&G

A head start:

Nursery school gives children a jump on developing social skills and independence

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

Calla O'Malley can't wait until school starts. Calla, who turns three in December, has been asking her mother all summer when school starts and when she will see her friends.

Pam O'Malley, who lives outside Chesterville, enrolled her daughter in the Happy Face Nursery School's toddler program last year, and plans to have her attend the pre-schooler program this year.

"She's an only child and we live in the country where there are no other little kids she can play with," O'Malley says. "We really wanted her to have contact with other kids her own age and learn the social skills."

Chesterville's Happy Face Nursery School offers programs for toddlers as young as 18 months up to pre-schoolers as old as five years. The emphasis of the programs is on developing social skills, says teacher Susan Suffel.

Activities include arts and crafts, discussion, songs, field trips, guest visitors, and snack time. The programs are based on a different theme each week, although activities for toddlers are shorter and less difficult than those organized for the older pre-schoolers.

Suffel says the goal for toddlers is "to get them a little more independent, to get them away from Mommy and Daddy." O'Malley agrees that Calla has benefited from contact with other adults.

"She never knew to listen to other people besides me," O'Malley says.

While nursery school can be used as an effective tool to prepare children for kindergarten, Suffel says that's not the main objective.

"It's just to get (the kids) used to a routine," she says. "There is structure but it's very flexible. A lot of parents just want (their children) to be more social and to share."

Happy Face is a co-operative nursery school, run by a board of directors made up of parents, and paid for with tuition fees and fund raisers. Parents of all children at the school are required to sit on a committee, and share duties at the school like housekeeping. In addition to Suffel and an assistant teacher, a different parent helps run the programs each day.

O'Malley says both parents and children feel a sense of ownership toward the school.

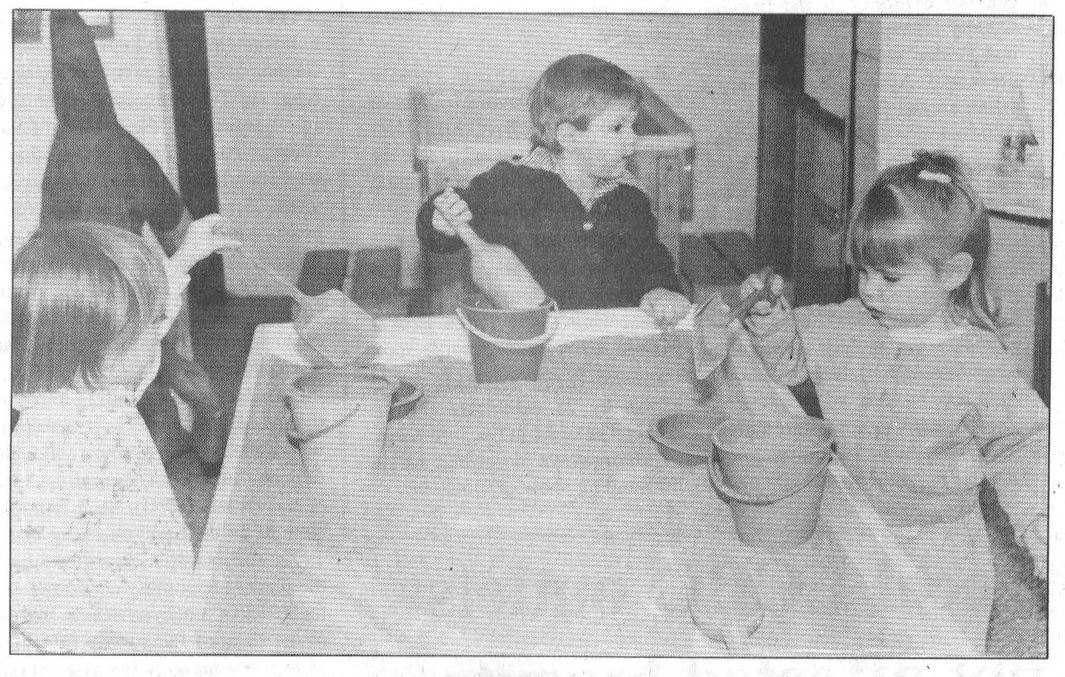
"The kids see (their parents) in there doing things and they feel like it's their school," she says.

And the co-operative nature of the school also allows parents to meet each other. O'Malley says some have kept in touch over the summer, organizing outings and picnics.

"It makes you feel like you're part of the community."

The school can accommodate 12 toddlers and 16 pre-schoolers, and last year there was a waiting list.

It can also accommodate children with special needs, Suffel says, from speech difficulties to physical handicaps. A resource teacher is available, and the children are also integrated into the rest of the class.



One of the main objectives of the Happy Face Nursery School is to help children develop social skills

Continuing education serves many purposes

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

With advances in technology and demands of employers, finding a job isn't as easy as it used to be, especially for adults who have been out of school or out of work.

But there is something between high school and the workforce to help adults brush up on their academic ability, or even learn a new skill.

St. Lawrence College's continuing education courses can serve different purposes for different people.

Because they are offered primarily in the evening, they allow someone who has a job but wishes to upgrade their skills to do so without taking time off work.

St. Lawrence College spokesman Eugene Cardinal said most people who take advantage of the college's continuing education courses do so in order to keep up to date with modern technology for job advancement.

He said, for example, a secretary who uses a typewriter may want to learn how to use a computer.

Or a woman who has stayed at home to raise children may want to return to the workforce.

"You just have to stay out of the labor force for five years and everything goes right past you, in every field," Cardinal said.

"And some people want to change jobs and they know they need certain things to get into what they want to do," he said.

Courses offered at the Cornwall campus through continuing education include trades, technology, computers, art, and English or French as second languages.

For example, he said, auto mechanics can take upgrading courses through continuing education to keep in step with the latest in electronic car gadgetry.

Refresher courses in English, math and science that are comparable to high school courses are available as a preparation for those who plan to take full-time college course but have been out of school for a number of years.

"It's a warm-up. Even for people who have a high school diploma, maybe they got it 10 years ago and haven't done much since then. It's a refresher," Cardinal said.

Continuing education courses last about one semester — between 10 and 14 weeks. Most are held in the evening, between 7 and 10 p.m. three days a week, for example.

The cost, depending on the length of the course, is about $100, or two dollars an hour for a 50-hour course.

Some continuing education courses are held during the day to allow those who work at night to upgrade their education.

SD&G public school 1992-1993 schedule

Sept. 1 — Classes begin for elementary and secondary students
Sept. 7 — Labor Day - holiday
Oct. 2 — System-wide P.A. day - no classes
Oct. 12 — Thanksgiving holiday
Dec. 21 - Jan. 3 - Christmas break
Jan. 21-28 — Exams for secondary students
Jan. 29 — P.A. day - no classes
Feb. 1 — Second semester begins
March 15-22 inclusive — March break
April 9 and 12 — Easter holiday
May 24 — Victoria Day holiday
June 14-21 — Exams for secondary students
June 22 and 23 — P.A. day for secondary students - no classes
June 24 and 25 — System-wide P.A. days - no classes
June 28, 29 and 30 - Board holiday - no classes

SD&G Catholic school 1992-1993 schedule - English section

Sept. 1 — P.A. day - no classes except for students of St. Joseph's Secondary School
Sept. 2 — First day of classes for elementary students
Sept. 7 — Labor Day — holiday
Oct. 2 — P.A. day for students of St. Joseph's Secondary - no classes
Oct. 9 — P.A. day for elementary students
Oct. 12 — Thanksgiving holiday
Nov. 13 and 18 — P.A. days for students of St. Joseph's Secondary
Nov. 26 and 27 — P.A. day for elementary students, reporting to parents
Dec. 21 - Jan. 3 - Christmas break
Jan. 21 - 28 — Exams for St. Joseph's students
Jan. 29 — P.A. day - no classes
March 15-19 — March break for elementary students
March 15-22 — March break for St. Joseph's students
April 9 and 12 - Easter holiday
May 14 — P.A. day for elementary students
May 24 — Victoria Day holiday
June 14-21 — Exams for St. Joesph's students
June 22 — Last day of school for elementary students

Public board in tune with computer age

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

The SD&G Public School Board is not letting the computer age pass its students by.

Most students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 13 have contact with computers at school.

There are currently more than 1,000 computers in the board's elementary and secondary schools.

And superintendent of education Marc Schaefer says the board's goal is to fully incorporate the use of computers in curriculum at all grades.

"Every elementary student has access to a computer," Schaefer says, adding the average across the board is one computer per classroom.

The board employs a full-time computer consultant.

And while computer courses are not mandatory at the secondary level, Schaefer says most students do have contact with them.

Computer keyboards have replaced electric typewriters, and typing class is now keyboarding class.

An introduction to computers course is offered at the Grade 10 level, and computer science is offered to Grade 11, 12, and OAC students.

Every secondary school has a computer lab with 32 IBM computers. Computers are also used for drafting.

Computers play an indirect role in students' activities, but Schaefer said computers will gradually be more directly involved in the learning process.

"In five years we would hope that they would be used as one more tool to supplement learning. We'd like every teacher in the system to be using computers in the curriculum in a seamless manner," he said.

At the elementary level, Apple computers with ICON software designed to Ministry of Education specifications are used.

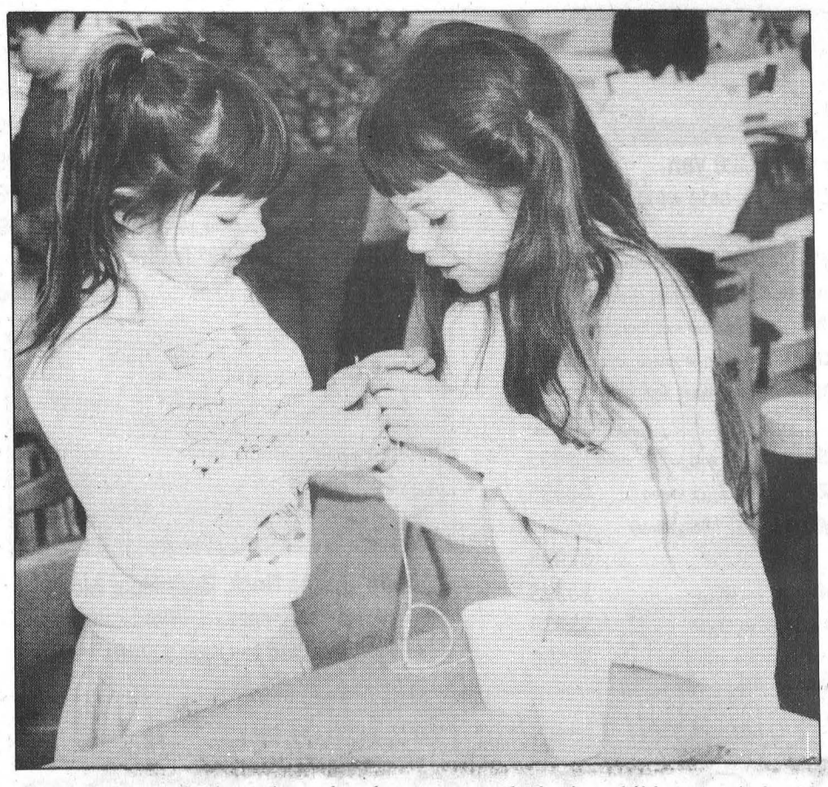
The software uses a game format to reinforce math, reading and remedial skills.

Grade 3 students are familiarized to computers through a keyboarding module segment of the curriculum.

Other elementary students use computers on a rotation system within the class schedule. The computers are kept at work stations in various classrooms throughout the school.

"They encourage the use of creativity," Schaefer says.

Schaefer says the Ministry of Education is in the process of requiring school boards to have a multi-tear plan for integrating computers into their curriculum.



Kindergarten learning takes a hands-on approach, letting children work freely

A building block for the future

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

It may look like they're just playing, but children in kindergarten are building skills that will help carry them through their school years.

Interacting with other kids, learning the rules of the school, and solving problems are all a part of kindergarten, though they're not necessarily part of the curriculum.

The curriculum of kindergarten, such as it is, is left largely up to the teacher. Marilyn Carr, a junior kindergarten teacher at Chesterville Public School, says guidelines from the Ministry of Education and the school board tell her what the philosophies and goals of kindergarten are rather than set strict teaching rules.

There are about 20 activity centres set up in Carr's classroom, and the children can freely move about to explore, experiment and create. There is a math centre, a drawing table, and even a computer. The kids work both alone and in groups, and there is some time devoted to reading and listening.

The learning process, Carr says, often arises naturally out of the children's own experiences. Two kids and one glue bottle can make for a lesson in problem solving and working together.

If children are prepared for academic learning, Carr will give them the one-on-one attention they need.

Being in a classroom every day, riding the bus, and being away from their parents all help younger children get used to the school system.

"It's a beginning for what's going to come along," Carr says.

Junior kindergarten, a half-day program for four-year-olds, is not yet implemented across the province. But the Ministry of Education has mandated that all Ontario school boards provide the program by September 1994.

Carr says junior kindergarten helps children get acccustomed to the school system, and allows them to socially interact with other kids.

"I think for this area junior kindergarten was a godsend," she says. "There are so many rural children who are isolated from their playmates."

Senior kindergarten picks up where junior kindergarten leaves off. Senior kindergarten teacher Sue Ennis reads to the five-year-olds often, preparing them for the many years of listening and concentrating that they face. She says many of the activities are designed to increase the children's attention spans.

But the hands-on approach is still a major part of the senior kindergarten year. And Ennis says that approach helps children develop self-confidence.

"They learn that they can do more things on their own, without their parents' help," she says. "They're independent."



A child munches on one of the fair's tasty treats (above), while a competitor in the Chuck Wagon races Sunday takes a tight hold on the reins.

Record photos - Valiquet

Organizers say 100th Mountain Fair will be ' tough to top'

Michelle Valiquet
Special to The Record

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Perfect weather and a record turnout helped make the 100th edition of Mountain Township Agricultural Fair a memorable event for all who attended.

Crowds flocked to the fairgrounds throughout the three-day centennial show, partaking of food, midway fun and numerous agricultural displays and shows.

"It's one of the best we've ever had, weather-wise, attendance-wise and parade-wise," said an obviously pleased Brian McIntosh, MTAS fair president.

"It will be tough to top this."

Organizers gave their Sunday parade a historical flavor with many horse-drawn vehicles carrying passengers and riders in period dress.

The theme of the day *South Mountain Fairs - Then and Now*, tied in with the fair's floats featuring horses and buggies, old farm machinery and equestrian entries.

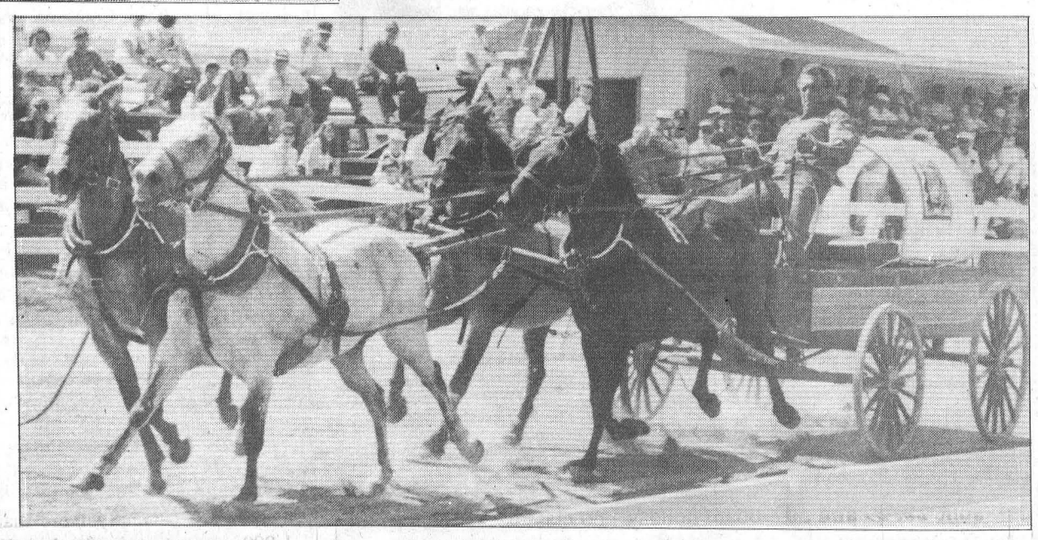
Special appearances by the Retreads Motorcycle Club and the participation of an antique and classic car association were big crowd pleasers as well.

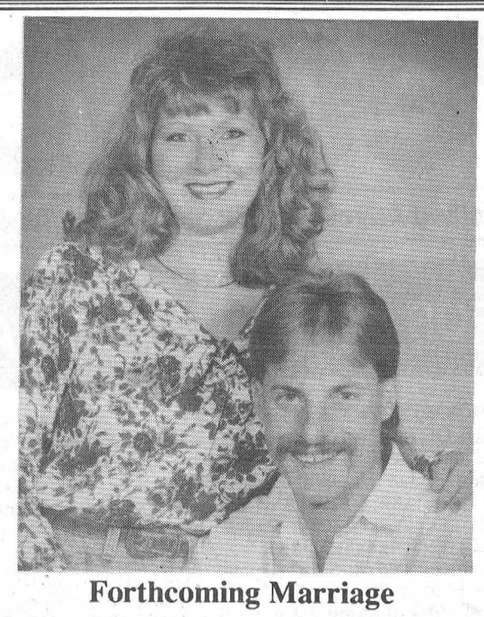
Residents lined the Main Street of South Mountain to watch the parade wind its way from Nationview Public School to the fairgrounds where each entry's arrival was announced by master of ceremonies Bob Weagant.

While hundreds packed the grandstands, many chose shaded areas along the parade's route from which to watch the proceedings, setting out lawn chairs or spreading blankets under trees as temperatures soared to the high of 28.6 Celsius, the hottest yet this summer.

"This is the biggest and best parade I've ever seen here. It sure makes you proud. I wish I'd counted how many vehicles they had in it...it seemed to stretch forever," said Donna McBean, 66, who came from Ottawa for the day to take in the event and the fair.

Following the parade, Stormont, Dundas and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve presented Mountain Township Agricultural Society President Brian McIntosh with a plaque celebrating the fair's rich past.





Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. & Mrs. John Morgan are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Cindy to Andrew, son of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Brown. The wedding ceremony will be performed at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 19, 1992.



Wedding Announcement

Jack & Anne McIntosh are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Rhonda to Darrin, son of Ernest & Oriande Kelly. The wedding took place on May 30 at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville.

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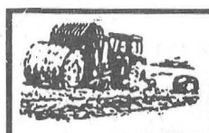

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2-1

CORNFEST WEEKEND - Aug. 29-30 at Upper Canada Playground, RR1, Morrisburg, Ont. Exit 758 north off 401. Family oriented facilities with planned activities, wagon rides, playgrounds and pool. Sept. 6 Teddy Bear Picnic. Phone 1-543- 2201.

COMING EVENTS

NORTH DUNDAS DIST. HIGH SCHOOL - New student registration Wed., Aug. 26, 1992 and Thurs., Aug. 27, 1992. 9am-2pm.
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BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Leah McMillan Sun., Aug. 30, 1992 at 2pm. Nelson LaPrade Centre (Chesterville Park).
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BINGO - Sponsored by Mountain Twp. and Dist. Lions starting Sept. 8, every Tues. night at the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Doors open 6:15pm. Bingo starts 7:15pm. New progressive jackpot $300 increasing $100 each week. Consolation $100.
5-4

SPARKS, BROWNIES, GIRL GUIDES & PATHFINDERS REGISTRATION - Thurs., Sept. 3, 1992. 6:30-7:45pm at Trinity United Church, Chesterville. Sparks 5 yrs.; Brownies 6-9 yrs.; Girl Guides 9-11 yrs.; Pathfinders 12-15 yrs. For more information call Wendy at 448-3468 or Marilyn at 448-2636.
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OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Valerie Cameron and Allan Elliott Sat., Aug. 29, 1992 at the Dunbar Recreation Hall. Everyone Welcome.

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Nancy Patterson and Tom Trumper, Fri., Sept. 11. Winchester Community Centre, 9pm-1am. Music by Recordrunner. Tickets $3/person. Age of Majority at the door.
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MILK PRODUCERS INFORMATION MEETING - Thurs., Sept. 3, 1992 at 8pm. N.D.D.H.S. auditorium. Guest speaker John Core, Chairman of Milk Marketing Board. Topics: Quota cuts, single quota and the GATT.
3-2

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - In honor of Elmer and Heather Stewart, Fri., Aug. 28, 1992. 9pm-1am at Newington Fair Grounds. Everyone Welcome.
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DFA MEETING - The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Sept. 2 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Guest speaker Donald Good, Professional Agrologist and Lawyer. Topic: The Farmer and Environmental Law. Question period to follow.
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AIR BAND COMPETITION - Stormont County Fair, Newington at the grandstand Sun., Sept. 6 at 7pm. $750 in prize money. All singles, groups, clubs and companies welcome. Stage area 22'x12'. Fireworks to follow. To register or for more information contact Marj Marini 346-5776.
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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Brenda Lee Hess and Michael Edward Gray, Fri., Aug. 28, Winchester Community Centre (ice surface). 8pm-1am. Age of Majority required. Music by D.J.
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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Debra Lackie and David Hess in South Mountain at Agricultural Hall, Saturday evning, Aug. 29.
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WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Rita Vancaemelbeke and Stephen Shane, Sat., Aug. 29, 1992 at Crysler Community Centre, 9pm-1am. Everyone welcome.
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80th BIRTHDAY PARTY - The family of Evelyn Dillabough invites friends, relatives and neighbors to celebrate with us on Sun., Aug. 30, 1992 from 2-5pm at 53 Albert St., Chesterville, Ont. Best Wishes Only.
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WEDDING RECEPTION - Doug and Dolores Manley and Irvine and Susan Rainey invite you to their children Curtis and Tammy's wedding reception, Sat., Aug. 29, 9pm-1am, Finch Community Centre. Everyone Welcome.
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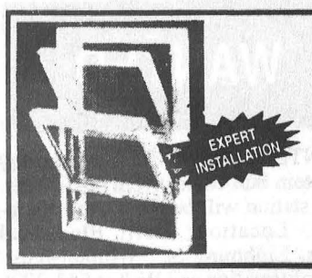

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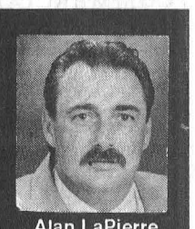

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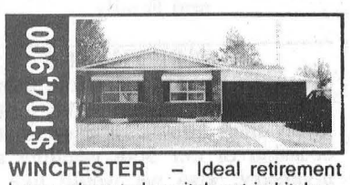

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Registration
September 9th
7:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

Chesterville Community Hall



Instructors: Pené Arnold & Patti Hall

CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, August 30, 1992
MOREWOOD -9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1991

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
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Pastor: Rev. L Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, August 30, 1992
10 A.M.- Sunday School
11A.M. - Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. Evening Praises
9:30 A.M. Tuesday - Ladies Prayer
7:30 P.M. - Thurs. Home Bible Study
7:30 PM - Friday - Youth Night
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1991

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
Pastor: The Rev. Laurie A. Taylor
774-5170
SUNDAY SERVICE
August 30, 1992
10:30 A.M.Morning Celebration Service
10:30 A.M. Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 P.M.Evening Fellowship
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Teaching on the Miracles
Tues. Aug. 25, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study - Ingleside
Dec. 1992

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, August 30, 1992
Morewood
11:00 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday -
7:30 P.M. Life in the Spirit Praise & Bible Study
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
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HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Mass
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Mass
Jan. 1993

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1991

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
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9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
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May 1991

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984-2353
SUNDAY, August 30, 1992
Bible Club - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1991

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, August 30, 1992
7:30 P.M. - Sunday Worship
June 1991



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APARTMENT FOR RENT - In Chesterville, 2 bedroom. Available immediately. Fridge and stove, garage, $440 monthly plus heat and hydro. Phone 774-5323.
43tf

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT - 800 sq. ft. of commercial space, in Chesterville. Will decorate to suit you. Phone 448-3400.
45tfc

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48tf

FOR RENT - Ground floor apartment with patio in new adult building. Broadloom throughout. Washer & dryer hook-up. Security entry system. No pets. Available Sept. or Oct. 1. Call 448-2643 or 448-3621 after 6pm.
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HOUSE FOR RENT - In Chesterville. Available immediately. Phone 448-2755 after 6pm.
48tfc

FOR RENT - House trailer east of Berwick. Available Sept. 1. Call 984-2858.
2-2

FOR RENT - 35 MT grain bin. Phone Tom 448-3350.
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FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment in Chesterville, heat & hydro included, $500/month. Available immediately. Phone 984-2366.
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WANTED TO RENT - House in country, can renovate, references. 613-744-5164.
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3

HOUSE FOR RENT - 2 storey, 2 bedroom house available in Chesterville Oct. 1. Call 448-1631.
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FOR RENT - Large, newly renovated, 1 bedroom apartment, 1 mile south of Finch. Equipped with fridge and stove, $325 per month, utilities extra. Available Oct. 1, 1992. Phone 984-2263 after 5pm (week days only).
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WANTED

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3

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2-1

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2

WANTED - Every Tuesday, healthy Holstein bull calves from 90-140 lbs. Calf station will be open from 10am-2pm. Location: Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg. For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8pm.
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HELP WANTED - Students looking for work? Part-time hours available. Call 448-1737 to arrange for an interview.
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CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives for the flowers, memorial donations and messages of sympathy we received at the time of the loss of our dear son and brother Elery. Special thanks to Irvine Funeral Home, Brockville, friends and neighbors of Elery's who have helped Carlene, Jeff and Janice through this difficult time. These many acts of kindness will always be remembered. May God bless you all.

Clara and Willis Barkley and Family
2

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our family for the lovely dinner, flowers and gifts on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary; also we would like to thank our friends for the lovely cards and good wishes for the occasion. These kind acts will long be remembered.

Merci,
Raymond and Simone Emmell
2

CARD OF THANKS

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
Or sat quietly on a chair
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray
If so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words
As any friend could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all.
Just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did to console our hearts
We thank you so much whatever the part.

By the family of Margaret McLeod
2

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to Dr.'s MacMillan and Burke and the nurses of 2nd floor and staff of W.D.M.H.

From the family of Margaret McLeod
2

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who visited and sent cards, flowers, fruit and treats while I was in the hospital and after returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Justus, Dr. Slowey and nurses on first floor.

Clare McRae
2

CARD OF THANKS

A very special thank you to my family who arranged my 90th birthday celebration and family reunion on Saturday, August 15, 1992 at the Newington Fair Grounds. It was wonderful to see so many friends and relatives. I appreciated the many beautiful cards, flowers and gifts I received. A special thank you to those who decorated, made flower arrangements, provided musical entertainment, taped the activities, prepared family history and helped serve the food. May God richly bless you all.

Alberta Zeran
2

CARD OF THANKS

To Winchester Ambulance attendants, Chesterville Fire Dept. members, Winchester emergency nurses, kitchen staff, Dr.'s Slowey and Archibald, thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for visits, cards, gifts and calls of encouragement. I'm looking forward to a full recovery. Special transportation to Ottawa Civic Hospital for Virley and I was appreciated.

Harold Edwards
2

CARD OF THANKS

We extend a very sincere thank you to all our neighbors, friends and relatives for best wishes, cards and gifts received on the occasion of our 40th wedding anniversary. A very special thank you to our family for organizing a wonderful party.

Lily and Bill Lowe
2-1

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends and family who stopped in to visit and for the lovely gifts and flowers brought to us while we were at W.D.M.H. Very special thankyous to Dr. Rivington and Dr. Rosenquist for an excellent job. And for their special care and help, thank you to all the girls in maternity.

Louise, Ashley and Amanda Tilley

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SEALED TENDERS on forms supplied by the Village Clerk will be received in envelopes plainly marked as to contents by the Village Clerk at the Municipal Offices located in the Community Hall at 1 Mill Street, Chesterville, Ontario until 3:00 P.M. local time on September 17, 1992 for upgrade of the Sewage Pumping Station in the Village of Chesterville.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained at the Village Municipal Offices or the Offices of the Consulting Engineers in Orleans for the sum of twenty-five dollars ($25.00), GST included, which will not be refunded.

Tenders will be opened in public at 3:15 P.M. local time on September 17, 1992 in the Council Chambers at the Village of Chesterville.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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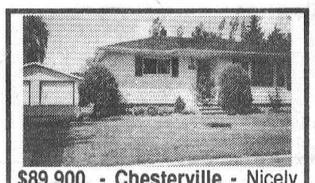
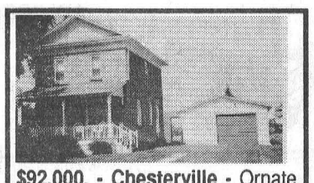
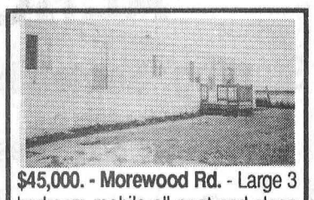

$89,900. - Chesterville - Nicely maintained 2 bedroom, dining room with patio door to cedar deck overlooking beautiful back yard. **Edna Giles - 774-3946. R1799**


$92,000. - Chesterville - Ornate tin ceilings original woodwork 3 bedrooms, low heating costs with gas furnace. Lovely lot 65'x213'. **Edna Giles - 774-3946. R1744**


$99,000 -Chesterville - Commercial/residential a very spacious home presently has 2 rooms rented out as office space, large lot. **Edna Giles - 774-3946. R1722**


$45,000. - Morewood Rd. - Large 3 bedroom mobile all neat and clean eat-in kitchen, large living room on ½ acre, well and septic new in 1990. **Edna Giles - 774-3946. R1800**



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BACK TO SCHOOL

Students planning to attend North Dundas District High School are reminded that all school buses will run on schedule Tuesday morning, September 1. Registration procedures will begin at 9:00 a.m. As Tuesday will be a full school day, students should plan to either bring a lunch from home or purchase one in the cafeteria. Buses will leave to return students home at 3:20 p.m.

TEXTBOOKS AND SUPPLIES

On Tuesday morning, lockers will be assigned and combination locks will be available for purchase at a cost of $3.50. Textbooks will be distributed by individual subject teachers.

LATE REGISTRATION

Wednesday August 26
and
Thursday August 27
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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- Group & Family Tournaments

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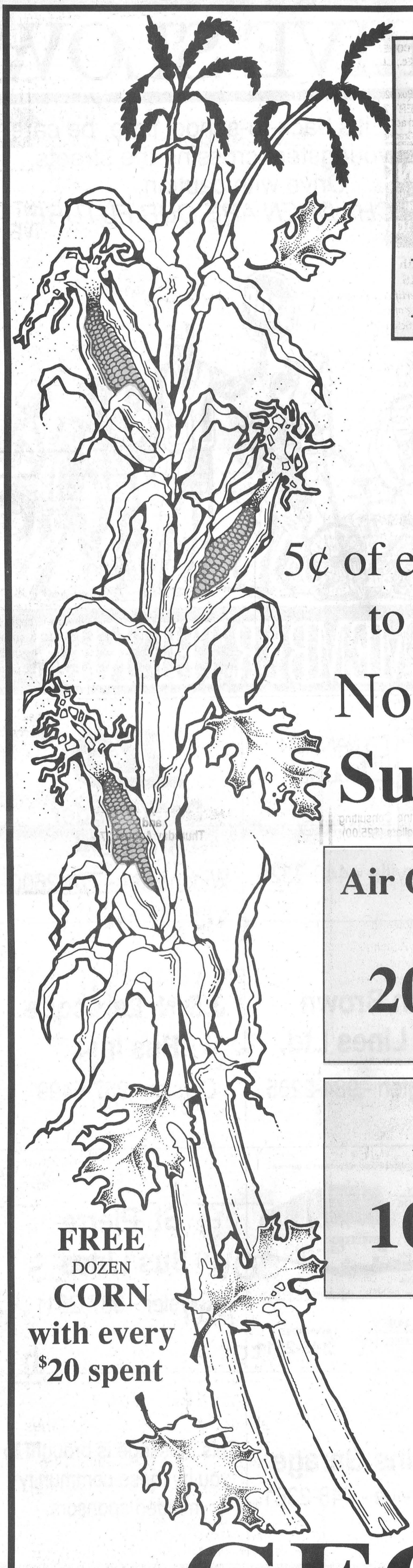

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Saturday, August 29

only

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448-3161

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AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD, TRACTOR
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1/2 mile north of Avonmore
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LABOR DAY MON., SEPT. 7
11 AM

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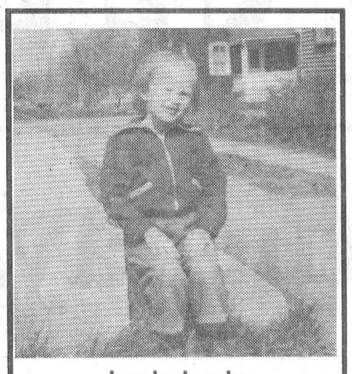

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90th birthday: Alberta (Otto) Zeran of Cornwall celebrated her 90th birthday Aug. 13. Mrs. Zeran (left) is pictured with sisters Lera Middlemiss and Eva Caufield. Formerly of Newington, where she and husband Arthur raised nine children, Mrs. Zeran retired from teaching in 1969.

Support group plans Lanark trip

The Stormont-Dundas Widowed Support Group is planning a bus trip to the Lanark area Sept. 19. Anyone interested in joining may call Mary Luykx at 984-2033. Cost of the trip is $20, and reservations and payment must be made by Sept. 5.

The next meeting of the group will be held Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Rita Barrett in Chesterville.

The group's most recent outing was to Upper Canada Playhouse Aug. 20.

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Obituaries

Joseph Henry Bazinet

Joseph Henry Bazinet of Morrisburg died Aug. 3, 1992 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was 90.

Mr. Bazinet, a retired farmer formerly of Crysler, was predeceased by his wife Yvonne (nee Legault), who died in 1977. They were married in Crysler in 1941.

The son of the late Joseph Bazinet and Mary Beehler, Mr. Bazinet was born in Crysler Apr. 8, 1902.

He was the father-in-law of Marlene Bazinet of Morrisburg, brother of Eileen (Mrs, Gerald Rady) of Chesterville and Francis Bazinet of Crysler.

Mr. Bazinet was predeceased by son Raymond Bazinet in 1991, and brothers Felix, Charles and James.

He was a member of St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg.

A funeral was held Aug. 6 at Our Lady of the Holy Rosary in Crysler, officiated by Father Timothy Shea and assisted by Father Mike Kearney and Father J.R. Bougie. Interment at Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dennis Baker, Mike McMahon, Albert Sanders, Barry Armstrong, Jean-Guy Desormeaux and John Ouderkirk.

Elizabeth Watkins

Elizabeth (Bessie) Watkins died Aug. 8, 1992 at Macassa Lodge in Hamilton. She was in her 79th year.

Mrs. Watkins was predeceased by her husband Glyn Watkins.

She was the dear mother of David (Marlene) of Bayfield, Elizabeth (Mrs. Alex Lyon) of Missouri, Glynda (Mrs. Dave Townsend) of Essex, Hubert Watkins (Cheryl) of Dundas. Mrs. Watkins was predeceased by her daughter Marilyn Daniel.

She was the grandmother of 13, and great-grandmother of two.

Mrs. Watkins was dear sister-in-law of Maldwyn and Mable Watkins of Avonmore.

A service was held in the Crestmount Funeral Home. Interment in Mount Hamilton Cemetery.

Community Notebook

CNIB campaign begins

Volunteer canvassers will be knocking on doors throughout Dundas County in September to raise funds for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The CNIB has about 90 clients in Dundas.

Byers family reunion

One of the oldest families in Stormont County held its first family reunion Aug. 1. More than 170 descendants of David James Byers and Mary Dobie, who settled in Finch Township in 1854 at what is now Archie and Marian Byers's farm, gathered at Riverside Heights for dinner, dancing, socializing and reminiscing. A book exploring the family's heritage was also for sale.

Foley family reunion

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The Record Sports

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MacDonell NDMHA president, hockey registration next week

MAPLE RIDGE—Mark MacDonell will preside over the 1992 North Dundas Minor Hockey Association here at North Dundas District High School next week.

MacDonell, who served as NDMHA's first vice-president last winter, takes over from out-going president Lynn McBain who stepped down after one season of service and this year's registration will be his first official function.

MacDonell and his 1992-93 executive slate have introduced a new major fund raising scheme and it will be outlined to players and their parents here at registration next Wed., Sept. 2 and Thurs., Sept. 3.

It is now mandatory that each family registering with NDMHA must sell three calendars. The $20 calendars will be distributed at registration and a $60 fee to cover them will be added to the November 15th payment (or final payment).

This method of mandatory fundraising, apparently being used by many neighbouring associations, will allow the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association to hold the same registration fees in most divisions for a third consecutive year.

The Fundraising committee notes that some fees did have to be increased at the Novice Level to accommodate more ice time which rose from 1 1/2 hours a week to two (ice sharing will not be required this year).

The 1992-93 NDMHA registration fee structure has the Initiation Program costing $90; Intermediate Novice - $110; Senior Novice, Atom, Pee Wee and Girls - $150; Bantam and Midget - $180.

Payment can be made in three instalments: 1/3 at registration, 1/3 by Oct. 15 and 1/3 by Nov. 15.

Late registration will cost $10 extra (up to Oct. 1) and $50 extra after Oct. 1.

All players who are trying out for "AA" teams must be registered with the NDMHA and new players signing up for the first time must provide copies of birth certificates or baptismal certificates and Ontario Health Card numbers.

Information on this year's Demons' hockey school which includes nine hours of on-ice instruction with Rick Ladouceur will be available at registration. The fee is $30 and is limited to three groups of 25 players.

North Dundas will also offer an intermediate coaches' clinic Oct. 16, 17 and 18 and a referees' clinic, Levels 1, 2 and 3 on Oct. 4. Both sessions will be held at the Winchester Arena.

This Year's Executive

The 1992-93 NDMHA executive includes:

Mark MacDonell - President, Kim Moloughney - 1st Vice, Bev Beck - 2nd Vice, Karen Holmes - Secretary, Carol McDonald - treasurer, Mark Hamelin - Director of Fundraising, Barry Holmes (Winchester) and Marion Henderson (Chesterville) - Ice Convenors, Don Henderson - equipment, Ed Fields - head coach, Dianne Desormeaux - Midget Convenor, Yvette McLeod - Bantam Convenor, Bob Volks - Pee Wee Convenor, Barb Filion - Atom Convenor, Lynn McBain - Novice Convenor, Carol Zubatuk - Initiation Convenor.

Sonics blast Char-Lan in playoff opener, Antille scores twice

MAPLE RIDGE—Keeper Dave Van Bruinessen turned back a couple of serious second-half threats here Monday night and held on for the shutout as the Winchester Sonics blanked Rudi Sports of Char-Lan 4-nil.

Middle-half Trent Antille sparked his squad's offence with a pair of second-half goals as pennant-winning Winchester, who finished the regular season with a record of 13-1-1, opened their Cornwall District Soccer League Second Division best of three semifinal on a positive note.

Winchester travels to Williamstown tonight (Aug. 26) for the second and possibly final match. Should Rudi Sports stave off elimination the Sonics would host game three here at NDDHS Friday Night (Aug. 28).

The winner of the Winchester-Rudi series will then tangle with the winner of the FIST-Glengarry Stars match up in a one-game winner take all championship contest this Sunday (Aug. 30) at Optimist Park in Cornwall.

Winchester dominated the opening half of Monday's contest holding Char-Lan in their zone for most of the period. Mike Andre finally got the Sonics on the board only to have his marker called back on an off-side call.

Jamie Adams looked to have punched home a legal goal shortly after but drove his low shot off the goal post.

Mike Andre finally did have a goal count as he made good on a short hard pass from John Streng to make it 1-nil, Winchester. Doug Winters' corner kick out to Streng set up the marker.

Center fullback John Streng then figured in on the Sonics' 2-nil lead lobbing a direct kick into the goal area for Trent Antille who snapped in a 15 foot blast.

Former Sonics' playing coach Martin Hagedorn upped the margin to 3-nil when he used a short cross from Mark Jorgenson to create a three-on-none break. He then used his wingmen as decoys and hit the open side of the net for his first goal of the season.

"Boy you just don't want to mess up on one of those and miss that wide open net," he said.

Trent Antille completed the scoring converting a long rising shot from the top of the 18 yard box in the final 3:00 of play. Antille's booming shot zipped over the keeper's head and ticked into the twine off of the crossbar to make it 4-nil.

Sonics win 8-0

Last Thursday the Sonics wrapped up their regular season on a winning note humbling the Avonmore Pacers 8-nil.

The first place Sonics got five consecutive goals from out-side forward Doug Winters as they charged into a 5-nil lead.

Trent Antille made it 6-nil on a penalty kick. Will O'Connor increased the lead to 7-zip and Brendan Bumbaco booted in the eighth and final marker.

Dave VanBruinessen posted the shutout, his seventh of the season.

Doll, Greer combine for tourney win

WILLIAMSBURG—Helen Doll and Shane Greer teamed up and carded a winning 85 here Saturday and claimed the low gross prize in the 1992 Juvenile Diabetes Foundation fundraising tournament.

Marg and Eric Keeler finished five back at 90. Pat and Merle Reaney fired a third-place 91. Lorna Robertson and George Phillips turned a 92 (BH) edging Winchester's Gary and Lea Anne Munro (92) for fourth place.

Jim and Joan Wilberly scored a low net 61. Bruce and Sharon Whitteker put together a second-place score of 68.5 (BH) sending Doug and Debbie Blaine into third place. Bob and Heather Vanasse also carded a 68.5 and finished fourth. Hugh and Margaret Blaine finished fifth with a 70.5.

Debbie Blaine's shot was Closest to the Pin in the ladies' division. Jim Wilberly was Closest to the Pin among the men.

Mixed Two-Ball

Sunday's Mixed Two Ball here at Cedar Glen produced a 37 and a win for the team of Gary and Eunice Munro.

Darrell Shelp and Joyce Gove combined for a 44 and second place. Pete and Muriel Peterson's 51 matched the hidden score.

High score, hidden hole, was a six by Hubert and Susan Casselman.

The draw winners were Marie Shelp and John Gove as well as Dewie and Connie McRae.

Coming Events

The 1992 Cedar Glen Men's Open is set for Sept. 7. Call the Pro Shop at 535-2323 for registration information.

The final Cedar Glen Mixed Two-Ball of the season is set for Sept. 13.

Twin golds

Link tops at Lions all Canadian track meet

If you visit the Link family home in the near future you're likely to get a private screening of Murray Link's twin-gold performance in Calgary.

Murray, the 15-year-old son of Graham and Kim Link, arrived home last Thursday night after spending a week in Calgary with gold medals in both the 1,500- and 3,000-metre events. The wins also support the fact that he is one of the best young middle-distance runners in Canada.

On August 15th and 16th, Murray competed at the Canadian Legion's Track and Field Meet, which gave about 350 teen athletes the opportunity to test their abilities against some of the best in the country.

And running against the best athletes his own age gave Murray the extra push he needed to record a personal best time of 4:06.9 in the 1,500-metre competition, beating Quebec's best competitor Dannick Cote who placed second with a time of 4:11.

Murray also beat his Quebec adversary by winning the 3,000-metre race with a time of 9:13.43. Dannick's time was 9:14.1.

"I was a bit intimidated before the races," Murray said, adding, "The Ontario people knew I was from OSSAA, but I didn't know them."

But Murray's anxiety was eased when he learned he was favored to win both races.

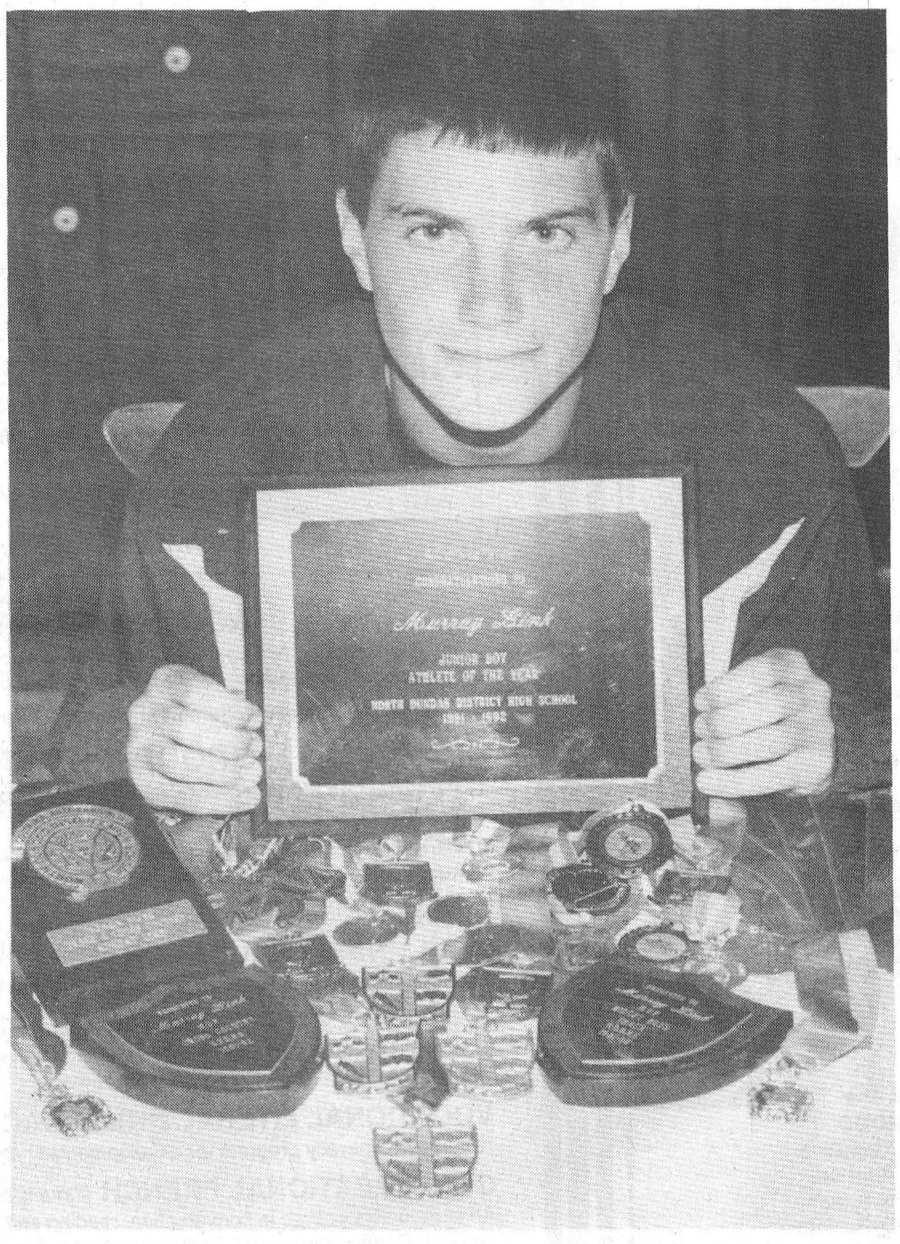
"When I found out I was ranked first in the 1,500- and 3,000 it took the pressure off."

Link was chosen as the favorite because he had the best times in all the provincial meets.

Although Murray has become accustomed to winning gold, he says this meet produced a different feeling. For the first time he climbed to the top of an award podium to receive a medal.

"It was such a thrill," Murray said as he watched a videotape of the medals ceremony.

"It's a moment I'll never forget. There's nothing quite like it. For a moment, everyone there knows who you are."



Winchester's Murray Link diplays a few of his medals that he won in track and field. Most of the medals have been accumulated over the past year. Record Photo - Boersma

Though this is the first year that Murray has fully committed himself to running, his dedication and natural talent has enabled him to cope successfully with intense competition.

He keeps the memories of his races in a box. And in the box is his most treasured medal - from his days of competition in the Dundas County Elementary Track and Field Meet. And it is the first medal he had ever won for track.

Link began his high school athletic career in the cross-country event. And then he started with track in May. And now just four months later Link has already made great strides.

On May 15, Link clocked a time of 4:22 snapping the old record SD&G track record of 4:38 in the midget boys 1,500-metre event. At the Legion's All-Canadian meet Link recorded his personal best time to date, chalking it up at 4:06.9.

"I was very surprised with my time. That's a big jump," he said.

Now, Murray has set his sights on breaking his time in the 1,500-metre.

"I want to break four minutes."

But Murray's ambitions don't stop at recording a time of four minutes flat. His ultimate goal is to compete in the Olympics.

"The Olympics have got me motivated."

When asked when his Olympic hopes first began he quickly replied, saying, "When I first started seeing the medals."

However, the road to the Olympics is a difficult one, with only a few extraordinary and very lucky athletes making it.

For a spot on this year's Olympic team Canadian runners had to have a time of 3:35.96 in the 1,500-metre event.

But Murray has always said the 1,500-metre event is his best and that's the one he's dedicated to.

Currently, Murray is running 7 kilometres a day, and when school starts, he'll keep his hectic schedule and run home from school every day. It's about 7 km from North Dundas to his home, but he's planning to take the back roads to increase the distance.

"I'll be running home from school everyday, and sometimes during lunch, I'll run on the track."

Pennant eludes Chesterville Selects, Trojans take title

WINCHESTER - The Chesterville Selects could practically taste a pennant title. But in the end, they fell just two runs short of finishing as the best club in the Winchester and District Men's Lob Ball League.

In the final game of the regular season, the Selects mounted a slim 6-5 victory against Shoneroy, tying them for first with the Hallville Trojans.

The league title was decided by the number of runs scored by each team in the two games they played against each other in the regular season. And Hallville outscored Chesterville 16-14.

Although the Selects didn't clinch the pennant, they ended the 1992 campaign on a positive note, winning a tight defensive struggle against the fourth placed Shoneroy club.

Shoneroy started the contest with a bang, scoring Wally Vandekemp and Rob Berkvens for an early lead.

But the Selects took control, driving in four runs before the inning ended. Neil Beckstead had already made the trip home when Garry Beckstead belted a three-run homer, bringing Greg Beckstead and Mark Shay home.

And Pat Imrie's run in the fourth gave Chesterville a 5-2 lead.

Shoneroy climbed within two runs on Leo Vanderlaan's run in the fifth.

Mike Hoogeveen's double drove Shawn Beckstead home, scoring what would prove to be the winning run for Chesterville in the bottom of the sixth.

Shoneroy rallied in the seventh, getting runs from Pete Schoones and Chuck Verhoeven, but left the tying and winning runs on base.

Blues sweep Wings in playoff finals

CHESTERVILLE - The Legion 108 Blues won their tenth straight game, sweeping the best-of-three finals over the Doug Palmer Trucking Red Wings last Thursday night.

The pennant-winning Blues captured their second league title this season in the Chesterville-Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League, outscoring the Wings 9-6 in the playoff finals.

On Wednesday, the Blues took a one-game lead by overcoming a 3-0 first-period deficit to edge the Wings 4-3. And the following night, they put together a 5-2 win in game two to sweep the championship series.

Series winner

Brad Pringle and his defencemen held their adversaries to two goals while the offence scored five goals to clinch the title win for the Blues.

The Blues got off to a commanding start with a 3-0 lead. But the Wings chipped away pulling within one goal of the leaders at one point.

The Blues cracked open the scoreless game at 7:45 of period one. Although the Wings' netminder Pat Brugmans stopped Dolton Henry's blast from the blue line, Kevin Moore was right there to scoop the rebound into the net for a 1-0 lead.

The Blues swarmed around their opponents' cage when another scoring break finally came. Dennis Ouellette slapped the ball home with 3:04 played in the second period, taking advantage of a Gene McInnis pass.

Before the period ended, the Blues' cushioned their lead to 3-0 at the 7:46 mark. Moore was right by the net when Ouellette crossed the ball over, enabling Moore to tip it in.

The Wings finally smashed Pringle's shutout hopes with 2:14 left before the intermission. Bryan Moss put the ball into the top right corner after taking a feed from Rene Boulanger.

With just over two minutes played in the third, the Wings pulled themselves to within a goal of their rivals. Darrell Shelp buried the ball on a power play, connecting on Boulanger and Gary Beisham's set-up.

But the Blues didn't let the game slip through their fingers, as the team regrouped and chalked up another two goals to mark a 5-2 final count.

At 10:14, Henry took advantage of a power play situation, slapping the ball by Brugmans for some insurance.

Then with four seconds left Ouellette hit the empty net after outrunning the Wings' defenders.

Series opener

The Blues dug their way out of a 3-0 first-period deficit to take a one-game lead over in a best-of- three final series against the Wings Wednesday.

Blues' Farris Cornel came up with the game winner, backhanding Dennis Ouellette and Kevin Moore's feed into the side of the mesh, making it 4-3 with 2:51 left before the final buzzer.

Although the Blues picked up the win, it looked to be the Wings' night when they jumped out to an early lead.

Darrell Shelp needed only 3:38 to put the Wings on the board, scoring after passes from Rene Boulanger and Lonnie MacIntosh created the opportunity.

Midway through the first, Wings' Bryan Moss deked out the opposition to score unassisted while working short handed.

Shelp made it a 3-0 count when he used passes from Boulanger and Frank Lalonde to score at the 10:23 mark. But from that point on Blues' goalie Brad Pringle played flawlessly, turning away all shots against him.

It wasn't until late in the second frame that the Blues finally snapped their scoring drought. With just 2:25 remaining before the second intermission, Cornel scored unassisted to put them on the board.

The Blues moved to within one goal of the Wings when John Mackler got the ball out of the corner and put it in front where John Guy tapped it by Wings' netminder Pat Brugmans at 5:15 of the final frame.

Mackler and Scott Barkley teamed up to notch the score even at 3-3. Mackler's shot sailed over Brugmans' glove hand at 11:10.

Cornel came through with the game winner, giving the Blues a quick championship victory.

Prior matches

Throughout regular season play, the Blues and the Wings faced off three times, with the Wings getting the best of the Blues winning two of the three games.

But although the Wings had the best record against the league's top squad, each club had 10 goals for and against them.

The Blues suffered their last loss on June 10, which was a 2-1 victory for the Wings.



League's best

The Legion 108 Blues added the playoff championship title to their credits last Thursday night, sweeping the Doug Palmer Trucking Red Wings in the Chesterville-Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League's best-of-three series. In the series opener, the Blues rallied for an 4-3 win. But the Blues had little problems against the Wings in game two, beating them by 5-2. The winning team members are (front left) Farris Cornell, Dave Lannin, Brad Pringle, Greg Thompson, Kevin Moore (back left) Scott Barkley,, Dennis Ouellette, Gene McInnis, John Guy, Dolton Henry and Rod Casselman. John Mackler is missing in photo.

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Sunnylodge takes semifinal lead

CHESTERVILLE - Chesterville's Sunnylodge Farms are leading a best-of-five semifinal series 2-1 against the Newington Redmen in the North Stormont Fastball League.

The Redmen kept their hopes of a berth into the finals alive by beating Sunnylodge 10-7 to destroy a possible clean sweep of the semifinal series.

After the first inning the score was tied at two-runs. Tim Ouderkirk homered bringing Waylen Tinkess home for the Redmen while Greg Fawcett and Dale Simms replied for Sunnylodge.

Chad Brownlee was the only Redmen runner to cross the plate in the second while Sunnylodge smashed in three runs, tagging Jamie Utman, Gary Gallinger and Fawcett to take a 5-3 lead.

A three-run inning put the Redmen on top 6-5 after the third. Ouderkirk connected for his second home run of the game while Jim Hume was on base then Dale Murray came home, snapping the tie.

Hume rounded the bases to give the Redmen a two- edge midway through the fourth.

But Sunnylodge struck back, picking up two runs to notch the score even. Chris Hart and Gallinger came home while Simms was left stranded to end the inning.

Hume drove R. Canham home for the winning run, giving the Redmen a lead for good.

The Redmen secured their win in the seventh, driving in two more runs for a 10-7 lead. Sacrifice flies by Hume and Steve Tait enabled Villeneuve and Tinkess to come home.

Game two

Sunnylodge Farms used a six run seventh-inning rally to nip the Redmen 15-14 in game two of the semis.

Waylen Tinkess had already rounded the bases when Steve Tait connected for a grand slam, tagging Jim Hume, D. Murray and Tim Ouderkirk to give the Redmen a sizable 5-0 midway through the first inning.

But Chesterville got on the board in the same inning when Dale Simms homered to score Gary Gallinger.

Sunnylodge got things rolling in the second, scoring five runs for a 7-5 lead. Barton Heagle, Chris Hart, Mark Smith, Dale Hutt and Jamie Utman made the trip home safely, leaving Simms stranded on third.

The third and fourth innings belonged to the Redmen as they regained their lead, bringing Murray, Ouderkirk and Tait home in the third while Hume homered for the lone run of the fourth to make it 9-7.

Hart was the only runner to score for Chesterville in the fifth to tighten the scoring gap to 9-7.

Newington stretched their lead by three more runs in the sixth. Murray, Ouderkirk and Tait got home for the third time in the game to pad their lead to four runs.

Sunnlodge's Simms circled the bases, making it 12- 8 with one inning left.

The Redmen added two more runs to their lead in the top of the inning, when Jason Flanagan and B. Villeneuve crossed the plate.

Sunnylodge's offence unit came through in the clinch as they rallied in the bottom of the seventh, stealing their rivals lead in the series to take a two-game lead. Gallinger, Simms, Craig Smith, Greg Fawcett, Heagle and Hart each scored a run to put their ball club ahead 15-14 for the win.

Game one

Defence was the name of the game in the semifinal series opener as Sunnylodge Farms posted a 6-4 truimph over the Redmen.

Leading into the final inning of play the score was tied at 4-4. But Stan Woods' two-run homer, tagging Craig Smith cracked the score, lifting Chesterville to victory.

Jamie Utman and Dale Simms started the game off with base hits in the first, and then errors by the Redmen's defence brought them home to put Sunnylodge ahead 2-0.

G. Weiger, Jim Hume and Tim Ouderkirk each scored a run in the third, giving Newington a one run lead.

But before the inning ended, Smith's single brought Simms in for the tying run.

Both ball clubs scored a run in the fourth to keep[the contest in a deadlock. Waylen Tinkess did the job for the Redmen while Gary Gallinger scored for Sunnylodge.

Then after two scoreless innings, Woods' belted a two-run homer for the win.



B Champs

Fraser's Flyers beat both Kerry's Kiwis and Monique's Mooners in the B finals, clinching the Winchester-Chesterville Ladies' Ball Hockey League title last Thursday. The team players are (front left) Chris Clapp, Kris Rowe, Noreen Skuce (back left) Kelly Durant, Heather Graham, Antia Gilmer, Amy Fraser and Diane Shane. Erin Crowder, Megan Filion, Kathryn Houze and Tricia Smith are missing.

Record Photo - Boersma

Scoreboard

CHESTERVILLE MIXED 3-PITCH LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS
Relic	13	9	4	18
MT Bulls	13	7	6	14
60 Pounders	13	5	8	10
Winchester	13	5	8	10

Best-of-three playoffs

A-Side: Relic beat MT Bulls two games straight

B-Side: Winchester beat 60 Pounders two games straight

WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE RECENT RESULTS:

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FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	RF	RH	PTS
"A" POOL							
Chesterville	16	12	4	0	183	104	24
Trojans	16	12	4	0	164	135	24
Vikings	16	11	5	0	277	136	22
Shoneroy	16	10	6	0	226	211	20
"B" POOL							
Senators	16	9	7	0	207	125	18
Legion 108	16	6	10	0	154	171	12
Hansma	16	5	11	0	158	168	10
Taplen	16	4	12	0	141	273	8
* Blue Knights	16	3	13	0	138	234	6

* Failed to qualify for playoffs

PLAYOFFS

All four semifinal series begin Wed. Aug 26

Dave Camara chalks up another win in Cornwall

CORNWALL - Dave "The Flash" Camara of Poultney, Vermont wheeled his small block modified into victory lane for the second time in three weeks by winning the 30-Lap Modified Final on Cornwall's demanding quarter-mile layout.

Camara, who started 18th on a 24-car grid, took advantage of a half-dozen cautions by the halfway point, to work himself up beside leader Roy Tarbell of Hogansburg, NY. for a lap 17 restart. From the advantageous position, Camara roared to the first corner first and then ducked to the inside to establish positioning as the frontrunners. Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria, joined Camara on the front row and made a serious bid for the lead off a lap 24 restart. They raced doorhandle to doorhandle through two turns and down the backstraight before Camara got his front end to the third corner first and asserted control that would continue for the rest of the race. Ladouceur, with his runnerup finish, increased his lead atop the Modified standings from 21 to 43 points on Rick Wilson of Joyceville, who wound up 7th. Pierre Bissonnette and Marcel Lafrance, both of Cornwall, and Roy Tarbell rounded out the top five positions.

Twenty-seven modifieds converged on Cornwall for "Tim Horton Donuts Fan Appreciation Night" with heat checkers waved for LaFrance, Wilson and Roger Lalonde of Cornwall. Mike Bruno of Fairhaven, Vermont captured a 10-lap consi that rounded out the feature field with two more qualifiers.

In the supporting classes, Paul Moreland of Joyceville pounced on a slight miscue by Stephane LaFrance of Brockville to fire past him on lap-11 and into a lead he would not relinquish. Moreland is the Sportsman Division leader by a comfortable margin ahead of LaFrance, who finished second. Lou Bombardier of Plattsburgh, NY. was third in the 15-lap event.

Billy King earned his third checkered flag of the season at Cornwall in the 15-lap Semi-Pro Division feature. The Akwesasne Mohawk Nation driver was first to the finish line ahead of Gilles Mongeon of Gatineau, Que. and Sylvain Latulippe of St. Clet, Que.

Denis Gauvreau of Gatineau, Que. bested an 18-car field for top honors in the Amateur classification.

A capacity crowd at Cornwall Motor Speedway was also treated to some spectacular daredevil exploits. They gave Benny "Boom Boom" Koske of Palm Bay, Florida a standing ovation after he crawled, uninjured, from the wreckage of a car he had just blown sky high with dynamite.

The last regular racing program in Cornwall takes place on Sun., Aug. 30. One week later, on September 6, the race to crown the 1992 Mr. DIRT International Champion in the small block modified division begins at Cornwall Motor Speedway. The Holiday Weekend Classic will be the first of nine events in the Mr. DIRT series. The series also kicked off in Cornwall last year with a record field of 49 cars on hand.

Results for Sun., Aug. 23

Modifieds

Qualifying heat winners

Roger Lalonde, Cornwall; Marcel LaFrance, Cornwall; Rick Wilson, Joyceville; Consi, Mike Bruno, Fairhaven, Vt.

Feature

Dave Camara, Poultney, Vt.; Laurent Ladouceur, Alexandria; Pierre Bissonnette, Cornwall; Marcel LaFrance, Cornwall; Roy Tarbell, Hogansburg, NY.; Mike Bruno, Fairhaven, Vt.; Rick Wilson, Joyceville; Leon Gonyo, Chazy, NY; Denis Larocque, Masham, Que.; Ron Valade, Glen Robertson.

Sportsman Feature

Paul Moreland, Joyceville; Stephane LaFrance, Brockville; Lou Bombardier, Plattsburgh, NY.

Semi-Pro Feature

Billy King, Akwesasne, NY.; Gilles Mongeon, Gatineau, Que.; Sylvain Latulippe, St. Clet., Que.

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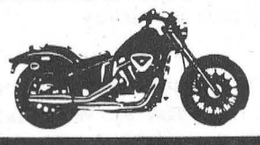
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Ladies, Flyers clinch ball hockey '92 playoff titles

CHESTERVILLE - The Pink Ladies wrapped up their winning season by claiming the A-championship title in the Winchester-Chesterville Ladies' Ball Hockey League last Thursday.

On the B side, the league's underdogs won both of their round-robin match ups to take the B-title win.

The Ladies began their round-robin performance by doubling the Fireballs 4-2. In the second outing of the A-side finals, the Fireballs used overtime to get by the Purple Haze 2-1. Last week's contest saw the game end in a two-goal deadlock between the Ladies and the Haze.

Nancy Theede netted her third goal of the playoffs, putting the Ladies ahead 1-0 at the 6:45 mark of the opening period. Jennifer Preston and Kim Moran drew the assists.

Vicki Holmes notched the score even at 2:30 of the second period when she scored unassisted against the Ladies' stopper Nancy Vanderveen.

Jackie Morris the league's number one shooter snapped the 1-1 tie, when she backhanded Sharon Saunders and Marylynn Plummer's pass into the mesh at the seven minute mark of period three to put the Haze ahead.

But Barbi Dowell struck back for the Ladies, putting them back on even ground. Dowell's shot got between Elaine TePlate's pads and had just enough steam to roll over the line, marking her third goal of the round robin series. Kim Simms and Bonnie Garlough created the play that ended with 4:45 left on the clock.

Although the game was tied 2-2 at the end of regulation time, overtime was not played because the outcome of the contest wouldn't affect the series outcome.

The Ladies record a win and a tie in the round robin series, holding a 6-4 goals for and against record.

The Fireballs recorded an overtime win, and scored four goals while giving up five markers. The Haze's best showing was a 2-2 tie against the Ladies, as they potted three markers and gave up four goals.

B-side

Fraser's Flyers played for a perfect 2-0 record during round-robin action on the B-side to capture the 1992 title.

The series opener saw Kerry's Kiwis drop Monique's Mooners in a 3-0 count. The following week, the Flyers nipped the Kiwis 2-1, but it was last Thursday's 2-0 truimph that lifted the Flyers to the top of the B-side playoff standings.

Stopper Debbie Stoate shut out Monique's Mooners while Fraser's Flyers potted two goals to register the 2-0, as the league's cellar dwellers pulled off an upset in round robin play.

The Flyers cracked open the scoring game at 6:49 of the opening period. Amy Fraser got the ball by Mooners' goalie Roxanne McLaren after passes from Kelly Durant and Noreen Skuce created the opportunity.

With 1:20 left in the second session, Diane Shane padded the Flyers lead, scoring unassisted, and it was all but over for the Mooners.

Neither team got on the board in the final period, allowing the Flyers' 2-0 second-period lead to stand for a B championship title victory.

The Flyers had a 4-1 goals for and against record in the round robin finals, winning both games. The Kiwis were one-for-two scoring four goals and giving up two markers. The Mooners were scoreless in both outings while allowing five goals against them.

Awards

Most Valuable Player honors were given to one member of each of the six teams, with offence winning big.

Charlene Johnston was named the MVP for the Pink Ladies. She led the championship team's offence with 7 goals and 8 assists for a total of 15 points during regular season, finishing fourth in the league's standing.

The league's top scorer honor went to the MVP winner of the Purple Haze. Jackie Morris got 26 points in 14 games, scoring 16 goals and assisting on 10 others.

The Fireballs choose Catie Clapp as their most valuable player. Athough she wasn't the teams top scorer, she did connect for five goals and five assists for a 10 point total.

Diane Shane led Fraser's Flyers offence, netting nine goals and making three assists and was named the teams MVP winner.

Monique's Mooners decided on Jenny Ganter as their MVP recipient. She was the team's second highest scorer with 10 points (five goals and five assists).

Linda Klein-Swormink was chosen as the MVP for Kerry's Kiwis. She was also the squad's top scorer with seven goals and eight assists and a total of 15 points, tied with the Ladies' Johnston for the fourth spot on the league's top scorers list.

Each team MVP recipient was presented with a shirt.

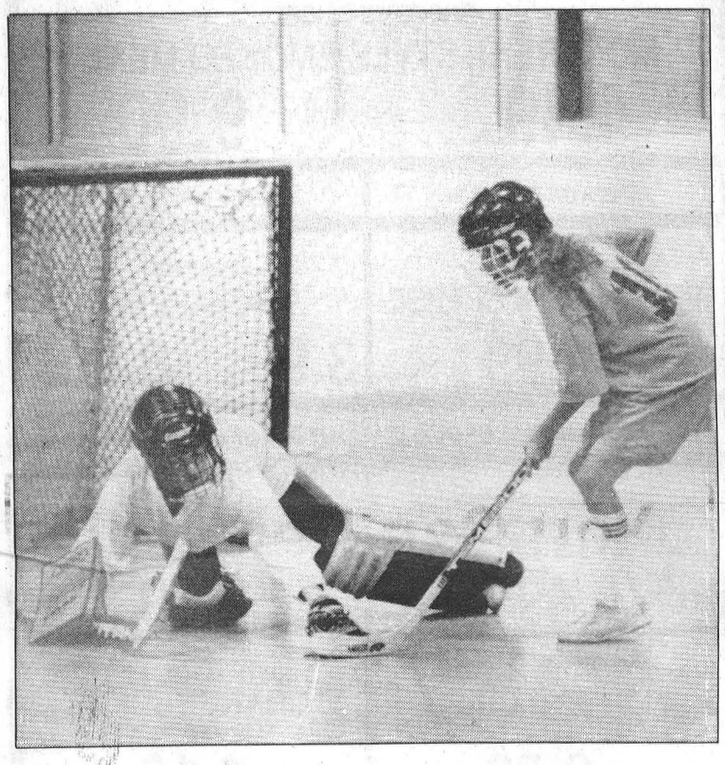
The goalies were also recognized for their efforts throughout the 1992 season. Although the league worked with a six-team schedule, there were only five goalies doing the job of six. The netminders were rotated throughout the 14-week schedule.

Elaine TePlate, Nancy Vanderveen, Connie Armstrong, Debbie Stoate and Roxanne McLaren each received a sports bag for their efforts in between the pipes this season.



Ladies' best

The Pink Ladies added the A-championship playoff title to their winning season last Thursday night. The champs are (front left) Kim Simms, Cheryl VanDelst, Kim Moran, Nancy Theede, Heather Wilson (back left) Charlene Johnston, Jennifer Preston, Barbi Dowell, Joanne Fawcett, Bonnie Garlough and Lorraine MacIntosh. Record Photo - Boersma



A-side action

The Pink Ladies' goalie Nancy Vanderveen stops the Purple Haze's Corrine Skuce short during the final game of round-robin play in the Winchester-Chesterville Ladies' Ball Hockey League last Thursday night. The Ladies clinched the A title while Fraser's Flyers are the B-side winners.
Record Photo - Boersma

Williams leads A class field at Cedar Glen

WILLIAMSBURG—Donna Williams carded a 54 here at Cedar Glen last Wednesday and finished first in the Ladies' Night A Class field.

Sheila Crowder took a three stroke win over Shirley Carruthers (47-50) while Bernice Whitteker's 33.5 was best B Class net score.

Elke Brown fired a 54 and Coriene Wilson a 63 in the C Class gross score battle. Mabel Ogden's 39.5 was low net score.

Lori Fawcett fired a 59 and claimed the D Class prize. Bonnie Whitteker's 38.5 was low net score.

Lea Anne Munro (A Class) cranked out the longest drive on No. Three.

Junior's Night

Jamie Barkley turned in the low gross score in the Boys' 10-13 division here at Cedar Glen last Monday.

Beginner Brad Casselman had the low score while Dave Waddell and Jason Denice put shots closest to the pin on No. Two and No. Five.

In the Boys' and Girls' 14-18 group Mark Vanasse edged Matt Robinson in low gross score and Curtis Porteous finished with a lower net score than Paul Brown.

Men's Night

Eighty golfers toured the Cedar Glen layout last Thursday and Dave Bird came up with the best A Class gross score with a 34.

Rick Barkley was two back at 36. Don McMillan fired a 31 and Barry Casselman a low net 33.5.

Syd Davies' shot was closest to the pin and Graham Little ripped the Longest Drive on Men's Night.

Shaler Hill edged Gerry Belanger (37-39) in B Class with Bruce Freer's low net 29.5 bettering Gerry Dick's 32.

Syd Davies led the C Class field with a 38. Doug Merkley was second best with a 40. Paul Lacombe (27) and Fred Lobb (31.5, BH) had the best low net scores.

Bud Craik scratched out a one-stroke win in D Class beating Tom Holmes by a stroke, 47-48.

Gerry Auger turned in the best D Class low net score of 30.5. Gab Slowey was two back at 32.5.

Jennifer Gregoire's Fitness Forum will return soon

SPORTS CALENDAR

Winchester Lob Ball
Wed., Aug. 26
Best-of-three semifinals
Game One
A-Pool
7 PM
Diamond One - Hallville
Trojans vs Shoneroy
Diamond Two - Chesterville
Selects vs Vikings
B-Pool
8PM
Diamond One - Morewood
Senators vs Taplan
Diamond Two
Hansma vs Legion

Game Two
Wed., Sept. 2
B-Pool
7 PM
Diamond One
Senators vs Taplan
Diamond Two
Hansma vs Legion
A-Pool
Diamond One
Trojans vs Shoneroy
Diamond Two
Selects vs Vikings

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COOKIES 2.99

DEMPSTERS PKG 9
HONEY, CHOCOLATE, LEMON
DONUTS 1.69

DEMPSTERS 675G
KIDS BREAD 89¢

DEMPSTERS PKG 6
ENGLISH MUFFINS 89¢

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CANADIANA BREADS 1.29

BETTY PKG 12 HOT DOG OR HAMBURG
BUNS 99¢

BETTY SPECIAL 675G
DEMPSTERS ORIGINAL 675G
WHITE BREAD 69¢

BETTY OR DEMPSTERS 675G 100% OR CRACKED WHEAT
BREAD 89¢

FRESH MEAT CUT WITH CARE EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

CUT FROM CANADA "A" BEEF
SIRLOIN - T-BONE - OR WING 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

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GROUND BEEF 1.99 LB 4.39 KG

MEATY PORK
SPARERIBS 1.89 LB 4.17 KG

EVERSWEET BONELESS
DINNER HAM 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

OUR OWN
CHICKEN KIEV 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

FEARMANS HOT ITALIAN
SAUSAGE 2.69 LB 5.93 KG

BURN'S BEEF & PORK
SAUSAGE 1.69 LB 3.73 KG

BUTCHER'S 1/4 LB, 8'S OR 12'S
BEEF BURGERS 49¢ EACH

BURN'S 450G PKG REGULAR OR B.B.Q.
WIENERS 1.49

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

10 LB. BAG OF CUT-UP
CHICKEN 12.99

CATCH OF THE WEEK

FRESH
SALMON STEAKS 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

DAIRY PRODUCTS OF QUALITY EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BEATRICE 175G ASSORTED LIGHT, DIET, STIRRED
FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT 69¢

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG 1% OR 2%
FRESH MILK 2.49

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
CHOCOLATE MILK 2.89

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
LEMONADE 99¢

BEATRICE 2 LITRE CARTON
ORANGE JUICE 2.49

BEATRICE 250 ML
WHIPPING CREAM 1.29

BEATRICE 500 ML, ASSORTED
SOUR CREAM 1.59

BEATRICE 500 ML, ASSORTED
COTTAGE CHEESE 1.59

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY 1 LB PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER 1.99

CANADA GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS 89¢ DOZEN

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

12"
PEPPERONI & CHEESE 4.99

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

BLOSSOM
MOZZARELLA 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

THE BUTCHERS FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BURN'S SLICED
BLACK FOREST HAM 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN LOAF 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

BURN'S SLICED
KOLBASSA LOAF 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
HUNGARIAN SALAMI 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

HOMEMADE
CHICKEN SALAD 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

BURN'S SLICED
COOKED HAM 1.99 LB 4.39 KG

SHOPSY'S SLICED
MONTREAL STYLE SMOKED MEAT 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

FROZEN FOODS OF QUALITY EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

CAVENDISH 750G PKG
HASH BROWNS 49¢

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
ICE CREAM SANDWICH 2.99

BLUE WATER 750G PKG
FISH AND CHIPS 2.99

OLD SOUTH 355 ML, ASSORTED
ORANGE JUICE . 1.19

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 4
KLONDIKE BARS 3.79

YORK 227G PKG
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
POT PIES 69¢

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
GREAT CANADIAN
CONES 3.79

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
REGULAR OR LIGHT ASST.
CLASSIC ICE CREAM 4.49

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 1.79

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12
FUDGSICLE FROSTSICLE CREAMSICLE 2.99

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS - SAVE YOU MORE ON YOUR TOTAL GROCERY ORDER

DUNCAN HINES 500G PKG ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CAKE MIXES 99¢

LIBBY'S 14 OZ TIN 6 ASSORTED VARIETIES
BEANS 69¢

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DOG CHOW 9.99

QUAKER GRANOLA ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CHEWY OR DIPPS 1.89

CAMPBELL'S 1 LITRE JAR CEASAR, TOMATO OR V-8
JUICE 89¢

CREST 100 ML PUMP ASSORTED FLAVOURS
TOOTHPASTE 1.49

GARFIELD 454G BAG PLAIN OR RIPPLE
POTATO CHIPS 1.99

750 ML BOTTLE REGULAR OR DIET
PEPSI-COLA 39¢

CHEER 4 LITRE ULTRA
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2.99

HABITANT 28 OZ TIN ASSORTED
SOUPS 99¢

PRIMO 900G PKG
MACARONI SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTINI 89¢

GOLD SEAL 213G TIN
SOCKEYE **SALMON** 1.99
PINK **SALMON** 99¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
TOMATO SOUP 3/1.00

WHITE SWAN 2 ROLL PKG ASSORTED
PAPER TOWELS 69¢

ZIP LOCK
SMALL 25, MEDIUM 20, LARGE 15
FREEZER BAGS 1.49

NABISCO 500G PKG
REGULAR OR APPLE CINNAMON
SHREDDIES 1.99

SHIRRIFF
LEMON
PIE FILLING 2.19

KRAFT 1 LITRE
REGULAR OR LIGHT
MIRACLE WHIP 1.99

MOTTS 1 LITRE JAR
REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 1.69

WHITE SWAN 150'S ASSORTED
FACIAL TISSUES 69¢

SARAN 30M ROLL
PLASTIC WRAP 2.49