

Vernon looks back at pioneer heritage. See page 5.



Sheep steered in the right direction. See page 12.



Swift kicks close minor soccer season. See page 13.



Tubie riders paddle past Morrisburg. See page 16.

Publications Mail
Reg. No. 08912

WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. 114 NO. 20 • ESTABLISHED IN 1888 • WINCHESTER, ONT. • WED., AUGUST 8, 2001 • 22 PAGES $1.00 GST INCLUDED

Smokers head south from city

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

OSGOODE — Ottawa's new smoke-free bylaw went into effect last Wednesday (Aug. 1), and despite reports that 90 per cent of city bars and restaurants gave a positive reception to the new law, there is evidence that the bylaw was not as eagerly received in the newest parts of the city.

In Osgoode village, Dot Janz, owner of the Red Dot Café was not pleased. She said that she agrees with the bylaw in the café portion of her 10-year-old business, but that her bar has suffered since the bylaw went into effect.

"It's had a huge effect on my bar," Janz said. "It's been very quiet — it's been a major impact. But I'm in 100 per cent agreement with the no smoking rule in the café."

As for her customers, Janz said their split on the issue. Some appreciate the non-smoking atmosphere, while others are protesting by not patronizing her business. But all of her customers have been compliant, Janz said, reporting that no one has tried to light up a smoke in her establishment since Wednesday.

"We'll get through the first month and see if my smoking customers decide to come back and that they miss us," Janz said. "I don't know what will happen. My customers are fantastic."

The owner at the Main Street Grill and Pizzeria in Metcalfe couldn't be reached, but a waitress there said that business has been affected.

• please see SMOKING on page 2

Call to citizens: no lush lawns

WINCHESTER — While lawns shrivel to wiry yellow straw, South Nation Conservation is asking residents to consider giving up the battle and not watering. Water levels in the South Nation River remain above previous record lows, however SNC general manager Dennis O'Grady said the lack of precipitation has become a cause for concern.

The average flow of the river is currently about 75 per cent less than what it normally is in August. "While there's no need to panic, the situation is becoming serious," said O'Grady. His advice was that residents of the watershed should do their best to conserve fresh water supplies. "We're still not in a critical drought situation. It's more a case of keeping an eye on things."

O'Grady cautioned that steady rain is needed soon to prevent major difficulties for farmers, communities and industries within the watershed which could experience water shortages. While a few hours of rain on Aug. 2 helped parched plant life, it wasn't enough to increase flows in the river.

BYLAWS

Currently, in the villages of Winchester and Chesterville, there are no official restrictions on water use for watering lawns, gardens or car washing at any time of the day.

Both villages have bylaws to restrict the use of water for outdoor use if the Ministry of the Environment declares a crisis. Council can enforce the first section of the bylaw which would prohibit watering between 12 midnight and 6 pm. Council can also decide to enforce a second section which would prohibit watering during the rest of the day as well, between 6 pm and 12 midnight.

• please see WATER on page 2

Careful footing

Poise, control and strength are always part of the Glengarry Highland Games held last weekend in Maxville, whether you're watching the piping and drumming competitions, the highland dancing competitions or the heavyweights. The heavyweight events are by invitation only, with 10 competitors in events including the hammer toss (right) and the caber toss (below, right); highland dancing (below) is a favorite of the crowds.
Press Photos — Gillespie







Moo-Vivor 2001

Contestants to be herded Friday night

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Let the barnyard games begin! Friday night we'll meet the contestants of Moo-Vivor, Dairyfest's pasteurized answer to the popular television reality game show *Survivor.*

Organizer Blake Fawcett said the idea came to Dairyfest chair Patti Shadbolt and committee member John Ralko came up with the name, Moo-Vivor. And for the past two months the Moo-Vivor committee has been meeting once a week to plan this year's big event.

Moo-Vivor will get under way on Friday at 5 pm when the 12 contestants — seven bulls, five heifers — assemble at Fawcett's Auctions. From there, the Moo-Vivor contestants will be divided into two herds and will be paraded through town.

The contestants will be introduced during the Dairyfest Showcase at 7 pm and will face their first challenge at the Ambush dance Friday night.

A Moo-Vivor Village will be set up outside of the Winchester Arena, where contestants will sleep and eat throughout the weekend. Challenges will continue throughout town on Saturday and at the Dairyfest park on Sunday. The winner and the runner-up will be decided on Sunday afternoon at 5:30 pm.

The prizes are $2,000 for first place and $500 for second place.

With each challenge, Fawcett explained, one contestant will be eliminated from the competition — culled from the herd, if you will.

"Rain or shine, it's going to go," he said. "It's all falling into place."

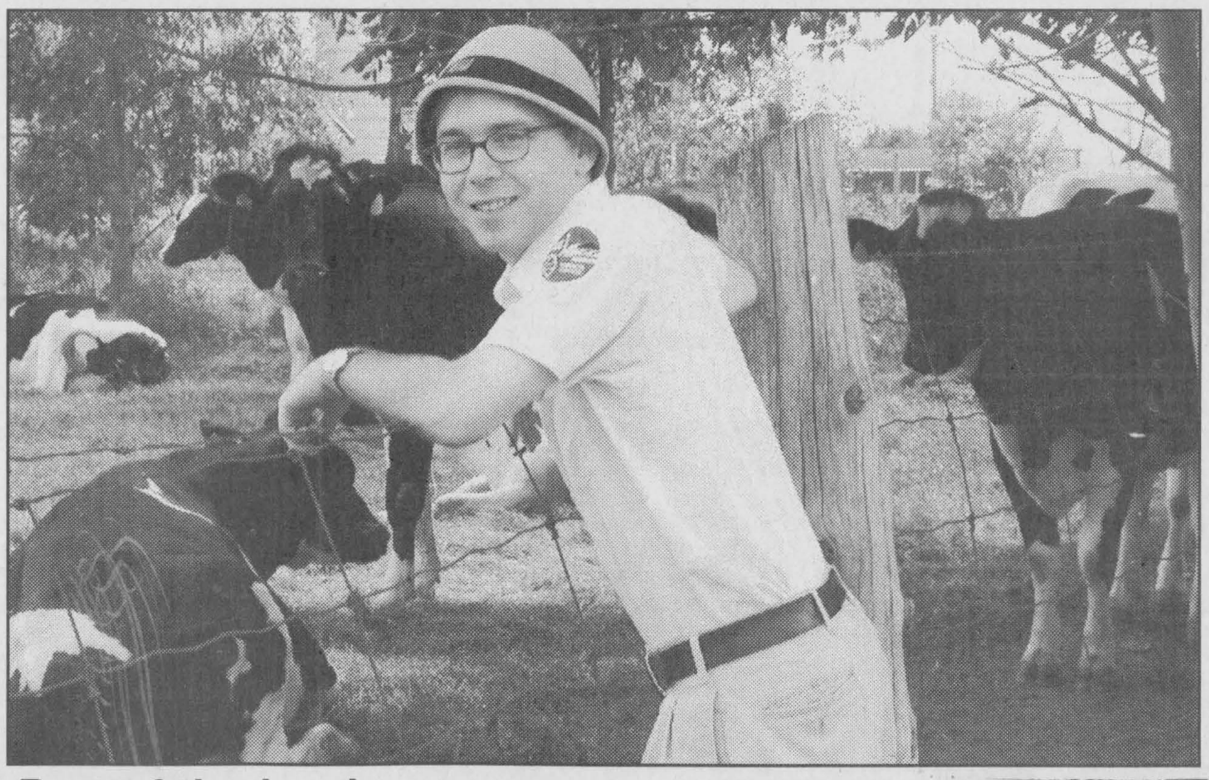
He did have one request of Dairyfest participants. "Please don't vandalize the Moo-Vivor Village," he said. "This stuff is borrowed from area businesses. Hopefully we're going to have someone available to supervise the village when the contestants aren't there."

The 12 contestants are from eastern Ontario and range in age from 19 to 40. In the spirit of the fun competition, the *Winchester Press* and its closest competitor, the *Chesterville Record,* will be getting in on the action.

Press reporter Chris Zabel agreed to join the Moo-Vivor ranks. A self-proclaimed *Survivor* fan, Zabel, 30, decided to participate in the game for the fun of it.

"If I have a fault, it would only be that I am too enthusiastic and at no time more so than when working as part of a team," Zabel's application for Moo-Vivor said. "As a member of a herd I would find my role in offering strong support through leadership and attention to the capabilities of those around me." Zabel also offered some extra coverage by the paper if he was chosen.

• please see MOO-VIVOR on page 2



Part of the herd

Press reporter Chris Zabel is ready to join the Moo-Vivor game, as part of this year's Dairyfest activities. Based on the reality television show Survivor, Moo-Vivor will test the 12 contestants throughout the weekend, eliminating players until the two winners are declared on Sunday. Press Photo — Gillespie

Dairyfest days are here again!

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — It's Dairyfest time again in Winchester, and that means plenty of activities and a dairy good time for everyone.

There's plenty to do for the entire family, from Friday night's Dairyfest Showcase talent contest to Sunday afternoon's Main Stage Entertainment concert.

The weekend begins on Friday with the Bake With Milk contest and judging in the afternoon. Entries are to be at the arena by 2 pm on Friday, and winners will be announced at the Dairyfest Showcase, which begins at 7 pm, upstairs in the arena.

A steak barbecue will be held by the Winchester Legion beginning at 5:50 pm. Dinner costs $10 a person, and proceeds will go to Naomi's Family Resource Centre.

At 5 pm, you can meet the 12 Moo-Vivor contestants, who will be paraded downtown Winchester on a tractor and wagon. The contestants will be introduced at the Dairyfest Showcase, and they'll face their first challenge at 11 pm, during the Ambush dance. The dance starts at 8 pm and you can dance until 1 am.

DAIRYFEST SATURDAY

Dairyfest fun gets started bright and early on Saturday morning at 6:30 am with the Firemen's Breakfast at the fire hall. The Moo-Vivor contestants will face their next challenge at 7 am, and challenges will be held every two hours throughout the day, around town.

The Sidewalk Sale and Crafters' Market will begin downtown at 8 am and St. Lawrence and Main streets will be blocked in the downtown area at that time. Downtown Winchester will be bustling with activity, with the Krazy Kid Korner featuring crafts and the Dundas Dairy Educator.

• please see DAIRYFEST on page 2

Continued from the front page...

Smoking

She suggested that regular customers are able to drive a further 10 minutes to Russell or Winchester, where they can smoke if they wish.

In Winchester, Kevin Goodwin of Sutton's Restaurant agreed that may be the case. "Since Wednesday there've been all kinds of strangers in the restaurant," Goodwin said. "But I don't know yet if they're from Ottawa or on holiday."

He added that Metcalfe's commuting breakfast customers seem to be stopping in Winchester now. "My regulars say they won't go into Ottawa anymore to restaurants," Goodwin said.

Asked if he would support a similar bylaw in SD&G, Goodwin was adamant that it would not be accepted here. As the president of the Winchester Lions Club, he said that it would affect service groups like the Lions who hold fundraising events such as bingo.

Bylaw officers will be working in teams in all parts of the city, issuing written warnings to smokers and businesses failing to comply with the law.

Water

In the case of the total prohibition of water use for lawns, gardens and car washes, the bylaws for both villages still allow watering done through a hand-held hose. That right is inalienable, and can only be given up voluntarily.

The fines which will accrue to those found violating the bylaws are stiffer in Chesterville: $50 to $300. In Winchester, the penalty is $25 to $100.

These bylaws are several decades old, according to North Dundas Township administrative assistant Jo-Anne McCaslin. They haven't been enforced or reviewed by the present council. She said that if a serious water crisis develops this month, council may decide to study these bylaws to ensure they can meet any local situation.

SOUTH DUNDAS

Water restrictions came up at South Dundas Township council at its July 26 meeting. Public works manager Hugh Garlough informed council that consumption from watering in Morrisburg and Iroquois was becoming an issue.

"Here we are chlorinating all this extra water — it's the cost," said Garlough. In the ensuing discussion, council apparently had forgotten that it had passed a water restriction bylaw earlier this year. It prohibits even-numbered addresses from watering on even days and odd-numbered addresses from watering on odd days. There are fines for violators, but the bylaw has not been enforced so far.

Moo-Vivor

In the other pasture will be *Record* reporter Sandy Bierworth, 24, whom Zabel believes he could take on in friendly competition.

Other contestants are: Larry Toonders, 33, of Williamsburg; Jennifer Turcotte, 37, of Winchester; Jason Richardson, 19, of Oxford Station; Shawn Sinclair, 34, of Winchester; Mike Desnoyers, 34, of Mountain; Daniel Brown, 26, of Russell; Dalton Henry, 33, of Ottawa; Rita Kooistra, 40, of Williamsburg; Lori Bolton, 21, of Chesterville; and Dale Moorhouse, 36, of Brockville.

Preschool teacher Kooistra's application spelled out her enthusiasm, saying that she turns 40 this year and hopes to face this milestone with a fun memory. She said her advantage is her organizational skills: she manages a home, a job, kids and a husband, and still has a smile on her face at the end of the day.

And Toonders' application showed his enthusiasm for Dairyfest. "I would make the best moo-vivor because I have the skills needed to churn my competition into butter. I will milk my way into Dairyfest history and when I am done I will dance to the moo-cha-cha and just like the cream in the bulk tank I will rise to the top."

Fawcett's only advice to contestants was this: "Get a good night's sleep on Thursday!"

Dairyfest

There will be a Life of Reilly Petting Zoo in front of the Baptist Church (sponsored by CountryBoy and Winchester Travel).

The Dress Your Pet as a Cow contest will be held in the Krazy Kid Korner at 1 pm.

A clown will be downtown to entertain between 10:30 am and 1:30 pm. There will be popsicles at the Bank of Montreal, corn on the cob at the Royal Bank.

The North Dundas Heritage and Cultural Centre, now under construction, will be opening its doors to the public for a Hard Hat Tour on Saturday.

At 2 pm and 7 pm you can catch Tom's Closet Monster, a Dundas County Players production, at Winchester Public School. Admission is $10 for families of four, $4 for adults, $2 for children 14 and under.

As well, a ball tournament will be on all day at the ball diamonds and the Winchester Legion will host an outdoor pub with live music all afternoon.

From 10 am until 3 pm the Oxford Mills Miniature Club will have its work on display at the Baptist Church hall.

If you want to cool down, the Winchester Swimming Pool staff will be holding a carnival day from 1-5 pm, at a cost of $1 per swimmer.

The Canadian Club chicken dinner will be held at the Winchester Curling Club 4:30-7 pm ($10/meal). And the Mootown Hoedown dance will get under way at 8 pm until 1 am at the arena, featuring Little Rock. Admission is $10.

DAIRYFEST SUNDAY

The gates open at the park on Sunday morning at 8 am with the North Dundas Township council breakfast until 11 am ($2). The Show and Shine car show and antique tractor show, hosted by the Winchester Lions Club, begins at 8 am.

Sunday admission to the park has been reduced to $2 per person, and children under five are free. You can swim at the pool all day for $1.

An ecumenical service and children's story will be held at 11 am, in support of area churches. Rev. Carol Bain will be the guest speaker. Bud McKibbon will present the children's story. The Kidz Kowrus, directed by Clara Edwardson, will perform at 12 noon, with gospel singing by Anne Lyon. Following the service will be the Dairyfest Gospel Hour on the Dairyfest Main Stage. Gospel singer Paul McIntyre will perform, along with Nanda Wubs, Marleen Fawcett and Anne Lyon.

A new feature that is sure to please is the Garden Scale Model Railroad, sponsored by Everlastings. This small train will be chugging through a special landscaped area set up by Funtastic Pools.

There will be no three-on-three basketball competition, but there will be a Gatorade-sponsored basketball skills competition behind the arena in the afternoon. A skateboarding demonstration will be presented at 3 pm, behind the arena, sponsored by the Sk8 Park committee.

The Artfful Doggers canine drill team will perform at 1 pm, and the Dundas Dairy Kid Olympics (for kids under 10) will be held from 12 noon until 3 pm. Moo-Lay races will be held 2:30-4:30 pm by the Best I Can Be Camp.

The miniature horses of The Other Place will also be in attendance on Dairyfest Sunday, and will be offering horse and cart rides through the park all afternoon.

The ever popular Parmalat Playground will be back again this year. Kids can get bracelets for $10 each.

The United Church Women's dinner will begin at 4:30 pm (until 7 pm) at the Winchester Curling Club.

The main stage entertainment begins at 2 pm, featuring Dairyfest Showcase winners, Gal Pals, Searsons, Dixie Chicklets, Printers Alley and Ambush. Fireworks will begin at dusk.

The Moo-Vivor winners will be announced at 5:30 pm on the main stage.



Sounds of Scotland

Music was as big a part of the Glengarry Highland Games as the caber toss and the highland dancing. The games are good for the local economy, bringing in close to $700,000, according to games officials. About 2,000 competitors and over 20,000 visitors were part of this year's event, thanks, in part, to nice, hot weather on the weekend.

Press Photos — Gillespie



Police blotter

Electronics stolen in break-in

MOUNTAIN — SD&G OPP report that sometime between 12 noon and 10:30 pm on Thurs., Aug. 2, a residence on Clark Road near Mountain was entered.

A door was forced open to access entry. Inside, the following items were taken: an Emmerson VCR, a Sony Playstation, a Pioneer five-speaker home theatre centre, a Kenmore tapedeck, receiver, amplifier and CD player. The value of the stolen items is unknown. Constable A. Gagnon is investigating.

Recovered stolen vehicle

HALLVILLE — On July 31, a 1989 Pontiac Sunbird was recovered on Clark Road in North Dundas Township. The vehicle had front end damage and had been used in a cornfield. The vehicle had been reported stolen to SD&G OPP from Kerr's Ridge Road in North Dundas.

65 marijuana plants seized

HALLVILLE — On July 31, SD&G OPP seized 65 marijuana plants from a field off Loughlin Ridge Road in North Dundas. The plants were two-to-three feet tall.

SD&G OPP reminds residents to contact police (1-888-310-1122) or Crime Stoppers (1-800-222-8477) if any marijuana plants are located.

Man overboard

MORRISBURG — A Brinston man found himself in the water while fishing near the Morrisburg Beach on July 31. The man was in an 18-foot fibreglass boat. When he stood up to grab something while holding on to the motor, the boat swung suddenly and the man landed in the St. Lawrence River.

Another fisherman nearby assisted the man. The Morrisburg Rescue Unit, comprised of volunteer Morrisburg firefighters, assisted in rescuing the victim. He was not injured.

The SD&G OPP Marine Unit reminds everyone about safety in watercrafts, including not standing up or rocking a boat when the boat is moving. As well, lifejackets are mandatory to have in watercraft.

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• 4-Wheeler Pull
• Volleyball Tournament
• Birds of Prey
• "Hell Drivers"
• Tent Dance with "Ambush"
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SUN., AUG. 26
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Town bell named historic monument

by Matt Easterbrook

MORRISBURG — The oldest public relic in Morrisburg was turned into a historical monument on Sat., Aug. 4 at a plaque unveiling at the Morrisburg Plaza.

The bell in the plaza's clock tower, commonly known as the Morrisburg Bell, dates back 137 years and, according to Don Smith, vice-president of the Morrisburg Historical Society (MHS), is the only public relic dating to pre-Confederation.

Due to a delay in transportation, the actual plaque was not present. Instead, a mock-up plaque was unveiled in its place.

Before calling on Smith to read the plaque's inscription, MHS president Shaun Wallace said that prior to the mid-19th century, Mariatown was the burgeoning town and Morrisburg, then called West Williamsburg, was just a small hamlet. That changed when Sir James Morris of Brockville arrived on the scene to construct the Williamsburg canals.

Smith then stepped up to read aloud the inscription. After he finished, Wallace called on Violet Casselman, a former student and bell ringer of Morrisburg Public School, and Goldie Britton of the Morrisburg Women's Institute, to unveil the mock-up.

Wallace explained that the long weekend of Aug. 3-6 was the 150th anniversary of the founding of the post office, and the MHS wanted to do something special to celebrate the occasion. He said the MHS didn't want the history of the bell to be forgotten.

The text inscribed on the plaque was thus:

"The Morrisburg Bell:

"Construction of the Williamsburg Canals (1843-1847) provided the impetus for the growth of a village at this site, then called 'West Williamsburg'.

"In 1851 the village was granted a post office by the first postmaster-general of Canada, the Honorable Sir James Morris of Brockville, who was also instrumental in the construction of the Williamsburg Canals. That same year the village was renamed 'Morrisburgh' as a compliment to the honorable gentleman.

"Morrisburg was incorporated as a village in 1860. In 1864, Sir James Morris gifted the sum of $100 to the village in appreciation of the honor paid to him. The gift was to be used to procure a town clock or a bell. A bell was purchased and placed above the public school which also served as the meeting place for council.

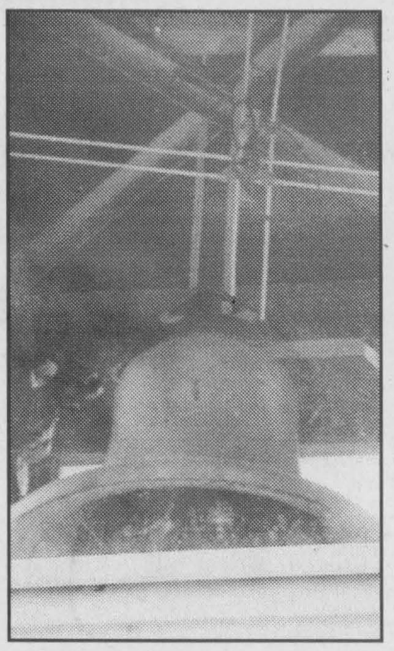
"This bell remained above the public school until the Seaway Project, at which time it was removed and placed into storage. The bell was then presented to Morrisburg Public School by the Women's Institute and was displayed at the school's entrance.

"In 1992, the bell was relocated from Morrisburg Public School into this clock tower. This final move completed a process that had begun 128 years earlier.

"Morrisburg's sesquicentennial 1851-2001"

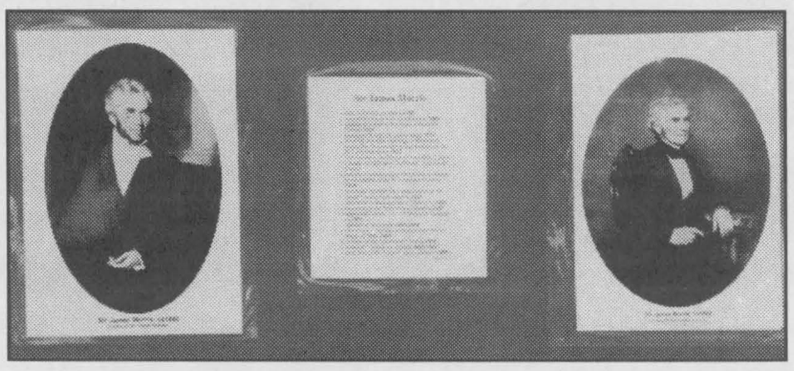


Although the actual plaque for the Morrisburg Bell was unable to make an appearance for its dedication ceremony (a mock-up was used), two women involved with the bell's history were. Goldie Britton (left) is a member of the Morrisburg Women's Institute, which had earlier donated the bell to Morrisburg Public School. Violet Casselman is a former student and bell ringer at the school. Photo — Easterbrook



For whom the bell tolls

The Morrisburg Bell has seen a lot of history in its 137 years, since its donation to the town by Sir James Morris. From the public school where the Morrisburg council met to storage at the Women's Institute, and from the present-day Morrisburg Public School to its current residence in the clock tower at the plaza, it's one of the oldest standing relics in the town. A ceremony was held on Sat., Aug. 4 to commemorate Morrisburg's sesquicentennial and to pay homage to Sir James Morris by the dedication of the bell. Photo — Easterbrook



Tribute to a great man

Sir James Morris, after whom the town of Morrisburg was named, donated $100 to the city for a town bell in 1864. One hundred and thirty-seven years later, the bell has been declared a historical monument by the Morrisburg Historical Society, who held a ceremony on Sat., Aug. 4 to commemorate the occasion. Photo — Easterbrook

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Calling All Kids!



Dairyfest is here again

With more and more for kids to attend
Bring your talent to us on Friday eve
It's our pleasure to see what you can achieve.
Saturday kicks off with the sidewalk sale for you
The Kids' Corner, the Petting Zoo too.
While downtown, don't miss the freebies for 'shor' –
Popsicles, balloons, some corn and more!
At 1 pm, don't forget,
It's time for you to 'dress your pet'.
Most of the day the clowns will be
Having some fun with you and me.
Have a burger or hotdog and a drink,
As you head over to the school in sync.
For those with culture on their mind,
The school is the place to find –
'Tom's Closet Monster' is the play,
Two and seven are the times of day,
Giving you, in between
Time to get your lean cuisine.

Sunday, the playground is the place to be,
There's tons there to do and see.
This year the Dairy 'Kids' Olympics' is new.
From twelve to three they'll entertain you.
Have a swim and then you can do
The Kids' Tractor Pull and a Dog Show too.
There's a scavenger hunt at the park that day,
And you'll still have time to do the MooLays.
The other thing I didn't say,
Is save some time for the 'Airbounce' play!

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Pioneer Day honors McDonells, Yorks

by Matt Easterbrook

VERNON — Descendants from two original Osgoode Township families were honored with the unveiling of a plaque as Vernon held its annual Pioneer Day on Sat., July 28.

The ceremony and unveiling capped off a day which drew hundreds of people out to the park on the Osgoode Township Historical Museum grounds.

In addition to the headlining event, many historical demonstrations and artifacts were present. A blacksmith from Upper Canada Village showed how metalworks were created 150 years ago, and early water pumps and plowing gear were also on display in the Agricultural Museum.

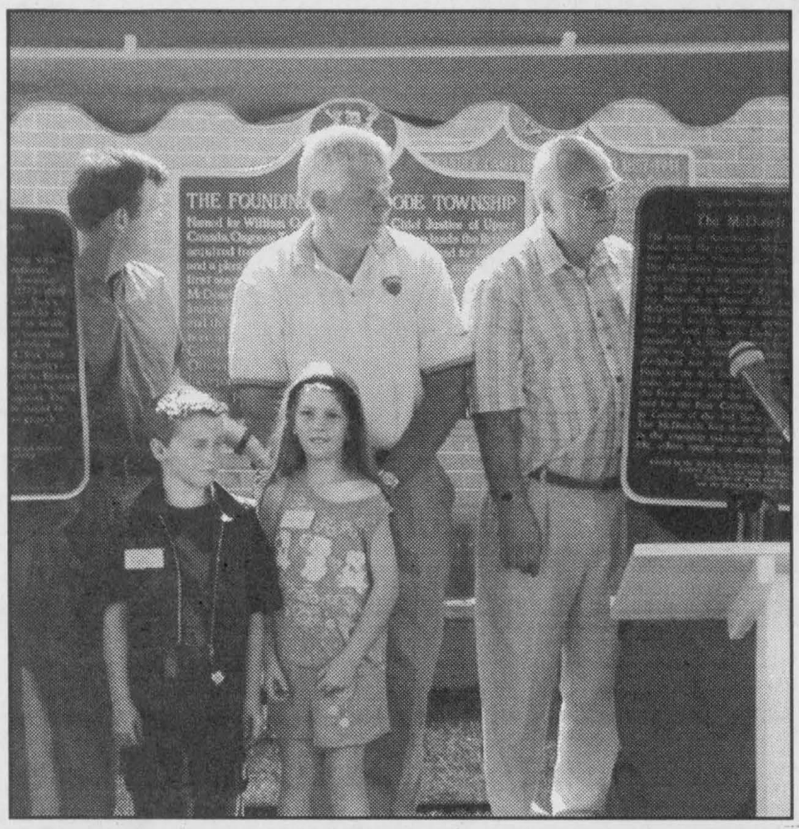
Moving up to more modern times, a small auto show was held in the park, with many cars dating back to the 1940s and 1950s.

But the main events of the day were the plaque presentations. The provincial plaque, which will be erected in the heart of Metcalfe (near the corner of Victoria and Albert streets), reads:

"The founding of Osgoode Township — Named for William Osgoode, the first Chief Justice of Upper Canada, Osgoode Township was established on lands the British acquired from the Mississaugas in the 1780s. Land for farming and a plentiful supply of white pine and white oak attracted the first non-native settlers, the families of Archibald and Catherine McDonell and William and Ann York, who arrived in 1827. They founded the new community's first industries and institutions, and they built the first two roads in the township, converging here at what was Baker's Corners. These roads, the Rideau Canal and railway lines between Osgoode and Bytown (now Ottawa) encouraged further settlement, and the township was incorporated in 1850. On January 1, 2001, Osgoode Township became part of the City of Ottawa."

According to Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum president Doug Hughes, Pioneer Day is held to remember, honor and recognize the lifestyles of the pioneer influence.

"While the Township of Osgoode no longer exists as an entity, I still think it's important to keep the community together," he added.



Vernon's 25th annual Pioneer Day on Sat., July 28 saw the unveiling of three plaques. One was a provincial plaque, which commemorated the founding of Osgoode Township. The others were plaques from the Osgoode Township Historical Museum, which commemorated the McDonells and the Yorks, two families who first settled in the area. Taking part in the presentation were MPP John Baird (left) and Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson, along with two young members of the York family and a relation of the original McDonells.

Photos — Easterbrook

Osgoode ward councillor and former Osgoode Township mayor Doug Thompson, who presented Hughes and the museum with his old mayoral chain of office, gave special thanks to OTHSM vice-president Ron Isaac, who he said was instrumental in getting the ministry's recognition for the plaque.

"We appreciate the job the museum has done for the preservation of the history of Osgoode Township," he said.

When Isaac took the podium he went into a more detailed, and often humorously recounted, history of how the McDonell and Yorks ("or MacDonells and Yorkes — it really doesn't matter how you spell it," he said) came to the area.

First, he gave a bit of background about the land as it was in the late 18th century. At the time it was hunting ground for First Nations people, especially the Mississaugas. After the War of Independence ended in 1783, British Loyalists fled to Canada, where they desired land.

Capt. W.R. Crawford negotiated the Crawford Purchase, which was a trade almost equalling the folly of the Manhattan Purchase. This time, the Mississaugas got clothes, hunting supplies and "liquid assets," while the British got eastern Ontario (Hastings, Addington, Frontenac, Leeds, Grenville, Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Lanark, Russell, Prescott and Carleton).

According to Isaac, two couples have the distinction of being the first white settlers in Osgoode Township. They both arrived in March of 1827, yet neither family had any idea the other was in the area. The McDonells settled on the Castor River south of Metcalfe, while the Yorks made their home just east of Metcalfe, near York's Corners.

Col. Archibald McDonell originally hailed from Scotland, but came to Canada as a young boy. He served in the War of 1812, and married Catherine McDonell, whose father was a Loyalist. The family had eight children with one more on the way when they arrived at their new residence. His son, George, was the first child born in Osgoode Township. The family would add four more to follow George into the fold.

The McDonell family was given 1,000 acres of land by the British government; Archibald received 800 for his services in the military, while Catherine was awarded 200 herself, due to her father having been a United Empire Loyalist.

Isaac said the McDonells were accountable for many firsts in Osgoode Township. They opened the first store, the first saw mill and the first road, in addition to bringing the first baby into Osgoode Township.

Isaac then went on to talk about the second set of settlers. The family of William and Ann York arrived in Cornwall in 1824 from Sussex, England, and three years later moved to Osgoode Township. Although the area was considered impenetrable swamp at the time, the Yorks believed the area was fertile enough for farming.

William York also built a road connecting his farm with McDonell's road, and then helped lengthen it to reach Bytown. The eight York children stayed in the area.

Five years after the original settlers, 15 more families showed up in the area. Isaac told an amusing anecdote about how no one knew Bytown was so close to their settlement, and how when Col. By was setting off his explosives to create the Rideau Canal, some settlers assumed they were huge thunderclaps.

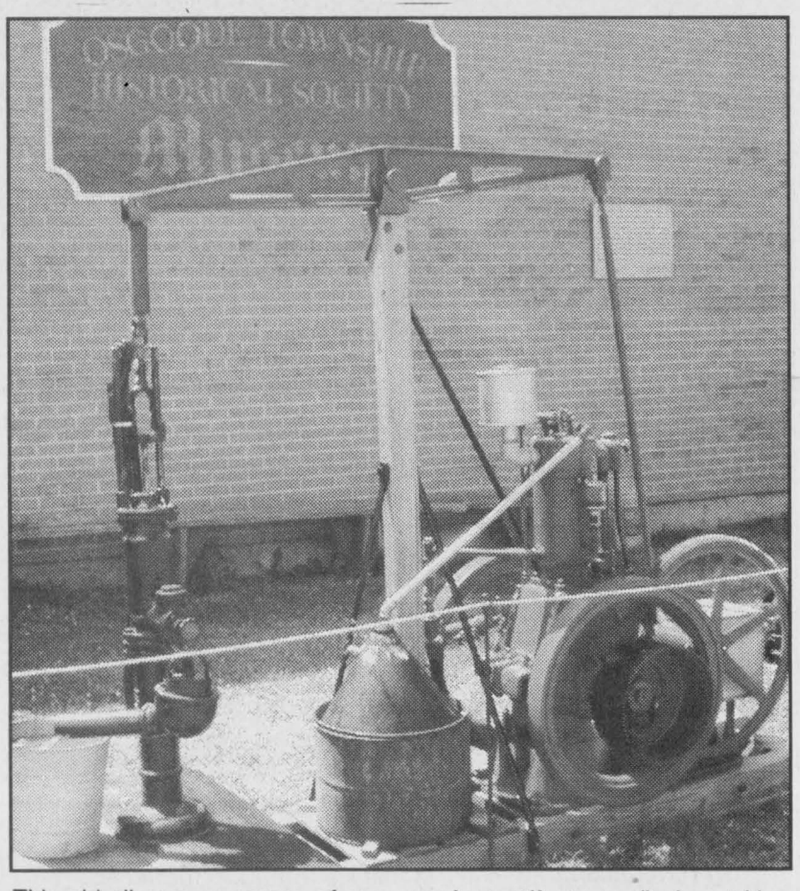
After the canal was completed in 1832, the population of Osgoode Township increased steadily. Isaac finished off his speech by saying the New York Central railway line and the Ottawa-Prescott line brought more people to the area, which was incorporated as Osgoode Township on Jan. 1, 1850.

"Visitors will be moved by the history of the Township," said Marjorie Mercier, the executive director of the Ontario Historical Foundation.

The provincial plaque acknowledging the founding of the township will be erected in downtown Metcalfe at Victoria and Albert streets, which is where the roads McDonell and York cleared met. The York and McDonell plaques will be erected in the vicinity of their respective settlements.



The newest historical artifact in the Osgoode Township Historical Museum is the mayoral chain of office last used by former Osgoode mayor and present-day Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson before the amalgamation of the City of Ottawa on Jan. 1, 2001. Thompson donated it to museum president Doug Hughes as a thank-you gift for the museum's part in preserving the history of the township. Photo — Easterbrook



This old oil pump was one of many ancient artifacts on display at Vernon's 25th annual Pioneer Day on Sat., July 28. Also shown were old-fashioned farming equipment, a blacksmith demonstrating his occupation and some automobiles from the comparatively recent era of the 1950s.

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Editorial/Opinion

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545 St. Lawrence St., Box 399,
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel: 613-774-2524, fax: 613-774-3967
E-mail: news@winchesterpress.on.ca
Advertising: advert@winchesterpress.on.ca

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The Winchester Press was established in 1888 and is published Wednesdays at Winchester, Ontario.

Subscription rates: $29.96 per year within 40-mile radius except door-to-door delivery; $37.45 per year outside 40-mile radius plus door-to-door deliveries; $107.00 per year outside Canada. GST included. We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada, through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP), toward our mailing costs.

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EDITORIAL

Volunteers spice of community

This weekend while you're enjoying yourself and spending time with your family at Dairyfest, take note of the volunteers who have planned, organized and executed the weekend's events.

Then think back to other events you've attended in the area.

Chances are, there are a lot of the same faces popping up in your memory.

That's because it tends to be the same people who volunteer to help with community events — over and over again.

Volunteers are the spice of the community.

Without volunteers there would not be such events as Dairyfest, because these events don't run themselves.

But as with all such community events, the same volunteers keep volunteering. And there's a lot of burnout about to happen.

This community — North Dundas Township — stands to lose many of its valued volunteers.

Not because of a lack of desire among them to keep community events going, but because of a lack of help.

In fact, it seems that many of the most dogged volunteers get "stuck" in their positions, because if they quit, there'd be no one to replace them. So out of the goodness of their hearts, they continue to work the countless hours that it takes to put on events such as Dairyfest, Canada Day celebrations, sporting events, fairs, barbecues and more.

When you thumb through the pages of the *Press*, the same faces continue to appear in pictures of cheque presentations and other community events.

It's certainly not due to a desire for publicity.

There simply are not enough volunteers to do the many duties that exist in committee work and planning events.

When you see the usual suspects volunteering at Dairyfest this weekend — and they're usually easily identifiable by matching t-shirts — make a point to stop and thank them for their hard work.

And if you've got a complaint about the event, please take a moment to think about it and consider whether your complaint is valid.

And wonder how you could help make things work better for next year's event.

Every committee needs new ideas. If you've got some, why not take some time out of your own busy schedule to volunteer and become a big part of the community's charm?

There's got to be a reason others enjoy volunteering. Take time to find out.

Become part of the spice of the community.

L.G.

Sweet smells of childhood



But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie

There are some things that are burnt into your memory in childhood and they won't go away.

This includes good memories, like the great taste of a popsicle, the magic of a ferris wheel and Bugs Bunny cartoons.

Then again, there are some things that you do forget, until you try it again. Such as the disappointment of a snowcone, that cold treat that looks so good until somebody buys you one and you take one bite and that old disappointment rushes back once again.

Other things remain in the recesses of your mind that aren't such good memories.

Things like falling off your bike, being sent to your room and the taste of things like spinach and liver.

DH (Delectable Husband) suggested to me the other day that I might like the taste of liver now that I'm all grown up, mostly.

I begged to differ. There are some things that you just don't develop a taste for, namely liver.

He agreed somewhat, but pointed out that he'd had some recently and it didn't taste as bad as he'd remembered, although he admitted the smell hadn't changed.

Now, dear readers, the taste of spinach is one thing. I grew into that, just as I grew to like the taste of coffee and beer (not together, of course).

I grew to enjoy talk radio and country music, which I'd sworn I'd never listen to when I was a youngster. And a teenager.

I learned to enjoy reading the front section of the Sunday paper before diving into the comics, but I did always retain a love of the funny section.

As I've gotten older and wiser, I've learned it's important to eat a proper breakfast, and I grew out of tormenting my sisters — except on special occasions, like Christmas and Saturdays.

I stopped playing with Barbie dolls — and all dolls, for that matter — and I quit dressing the cat up in doll clothes years ago. Although now that I mention it, I can feel that urge once again.

After I left my teenage years I stopped spending every spare moment attached to the phone, gabbing with friends. But I remembered the importance of keeping in touch with loved ones.

Alas, after my mid-teens I ceased to collect fan magazines, cutting out glossy pictures of my favorite (male) stars and hanging them on the walls of my childhood bedroom. But I never completely stopped getting little crushes on movie stars like Brad Pitt. Don't tell DH.

I have to say, I've mostly grown up and found my place in life as an adult, although sometimes it's sad to admit.

I've left the majority of my childhood behind me, although it's sure nice to go back and visit it once in a while, especially when I play make-believe with my nieces and nephews.

But there's one thing that has stuck with me since I was knee-high to a grasshopper.

Liver.

I believe everyone has a horrible childhood memory involving food, and liver happens to be mine.

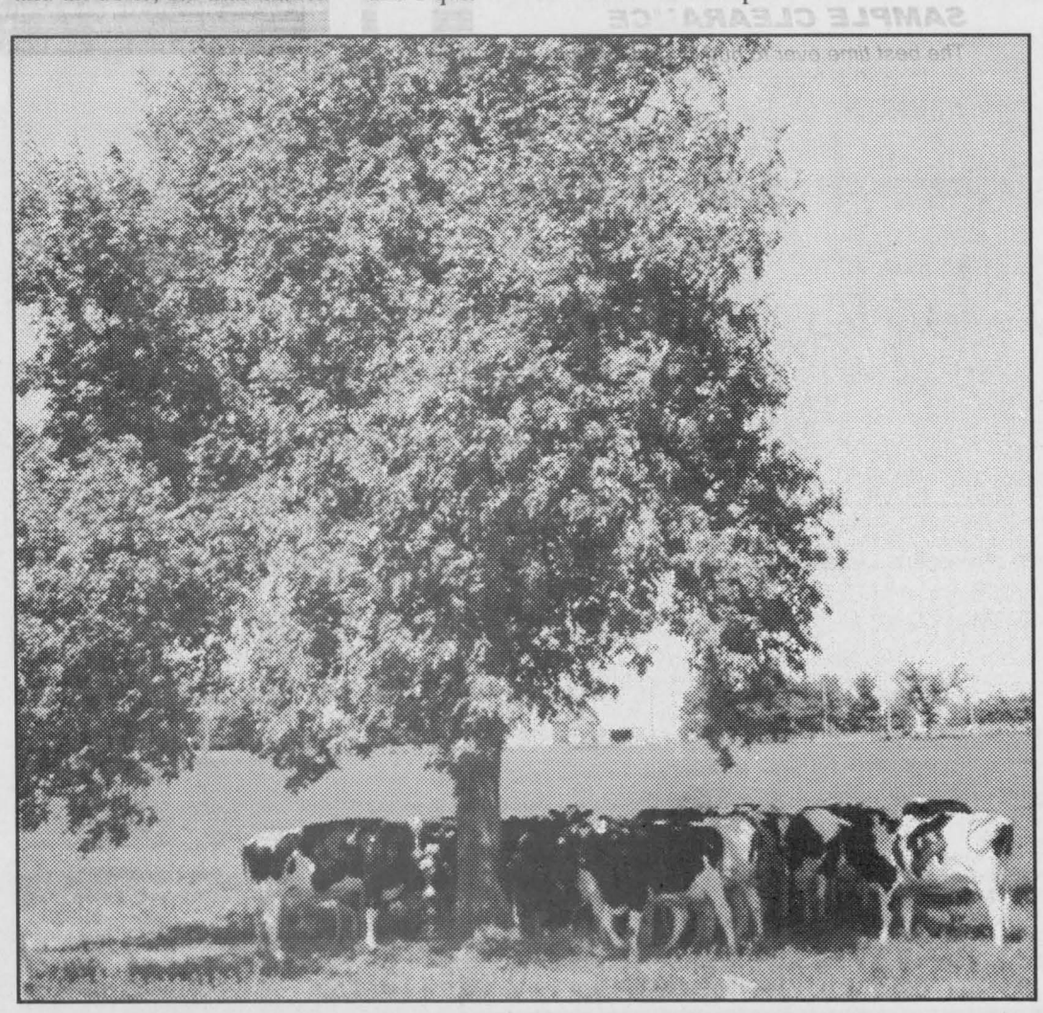
And when DH and I had this discussion the other day, something occurred to me.

Although Mom and Dear Ol' Dad claimed to like the stuff when they'd prepare it about once a month or so and force us to chew it, I don't know about that.

I've noticed that since their four daughters have grown up and most of us have left the nest (I won't mention any names) the smell of frying liver has not wafted through the family homestead.

And so it occurs to me that liver was just a fun way for the folks to torture their children, something I'm sure I'll come to understand one day.

Of course, if they're looking for an empty nest sometime soon, I'll bet they still remember the recipe!



This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921
An article this week asked readers if they knew why so many commonly used abbreviations ended in the letter "z". The use of "oz." in the place of ounce was one example. Also explained was the mysterious abbreviation "viz." which means "namely". It is little known that the complete word which viz. abbreviates is videlicet, the Latin word meaning "namely". Used in a sentence: "It was a problem which called for the help of the smartest man in Winchester, viz. Al Van Bridger." Viz. includes the first two letters of videlicet. The "z" is a corruption of a queer-looking sign, something like the figure 3, which dates to before the invention of printing. Copyists of ancient manuscripts placed this symbol at the end of an abbreviated word. In course of time, this 3 became transformed into a "z", the letter which it most resembled in writing. The period which modern writers include at the end of viz. is actually redundant.

1931
A number of the items found in the tomb of Tutankhamen by Howard Carter in 1922 still hadn't been exhibited to the public. Among items on display for the first time at the Cairo Museum this week was a peculiar wooden shrine. It had been found in the sarcophic chamber encasing a beautiful alabaster Canopic chest which held the King's viscera. Carter gave a description of the discovery: "The central portion of it consisted of a large shrine-shaped chest, completely overlaid with gold and surmounted by a cornice of sacred cobras. Surrounding this, freestanding, were statues of the four tutelary goddesses of the dead — gracious figures with outstretched protective arms, so natural and lifelike in their pose, so pitiful and compassionate the expression upon their faces, that one felt it almost sacrilege to look at them."

1941
An estimated crowd of 2,000 people attended the annual Night of Fun sponsored by the 100 Club in Winchester. The event was an outstanding success and approximately $200 was raised for the 100 Club's War Charities fund. Prior to the street dance, there was a military parade, pipe-band concert and enthusiastic recruiting rally. Taking advantage of the large crowd of young people and the ideal setting for such an event, recruiting officers made urgent appeals for the young men to come forward and sign up for active service.

1951
The Modern Etiquette column was asked this week whether a man should remove his hat when in the elevator of a hotel of an office building when a woman enters. The answer was that he should do so in a hotel elevator, but it was not necessary in an office building or shop.

1961
A wonderful tiny new hearing aid utilizing the latest in electronic research was announced this week by acoustical authorities. This remarkable new hearing aid slipped in and out of the ear as easily as snapping one's fingers. It provided high fidelity hearing without cords, wires or plastic tubes.

1971
A panel of judges selected Barbara Milne of Mountain as this year's Dairy Princess. At an awards ceremony, she was presented with a silver tray from the Royal Bank.

1991
A concert featuring Blue Rodeo, "one of the hottest bands in Canada", was eagerly anticipated in the village. The event was scheduled for the following Sunday by the Winchester Lions Club to raise money for Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Early to rise

A lot of old guys get up way too early. If you see a lot more sunrises than you do sunsets, you're probably one of them. This can be very irritating to your wife. She doesn't like the concept of you being up before the roosters, doing things in the basement that she can't control. Plus, you're sound asleep at 7:30 in the evening, and that doesn't go over so well, either. Now, we all know that we'd all sleep in if we could, but stress and noise and guilt and over-active kidneys get in the way.

So here's what you do: Whenever you're up several hours before your sleepier half, do the dishes or dust the furniture or wash the windows. After a couple of days like that, your wife won't mind you getting up early at all. She'll appreciate the help. Even on days when she wakes up at the same time, she'll probably pretend she's asleep. Most wives are pretty good at that.

QUOTA UNQUOTA

To get the maximum performance out of their employees, a lot of companies have a quota system, where you're expected to build a certain number of units or contact a certain number of customers or generate a certain amount of business. Then, once you reach your quota, it's normal to coast for a while. I'm wondering whether the same thing happens in life — that once you've worked a certain number of years or made a certain number of mortgage payments or raised a certain number of kids, you're allowed to coast for a while. That seems fair. On the other hand, when old people get crabby and difficult to live with, I'm wondering whether maybe they think they've been nice long enough, and now it's time to coast.

That's not good. When you feel like you're getting down to your last smile, get someone to raise your quota. You need to stay happy till you drop, even if you're faking it. It may be your only chance of having the last laugh.



North of forty
by Red Green

AMAZING LIFE LESSONS, PART III

Here are a few more unexpected revelations that I've experienced:

— Dogs can smell fear, and so can your dinner guests.

— Gas gauges don't always lie.

— Don't burn vinyl in your fireplace, even if it's wood-grain.

— If you're not sure what just happened, don't be the only one smiling.

— People who don't like coffee shouldn't be allowed to make it.

— Ice cream is very sensitive to gravity.

— Tattooed men on motorcycles may not see you as a contemporary.

— Whenever you hear an explosion, always look surprised.

NORTH VS. SOUTH

You always hear that opposites attract, but I think that only applies to magnets. And very few people are magnets, even though they hover around the fridge a lot. Two people who are opposites have nothing in common, and ultimately, that makes for a very tough relationship.

Arguments over whether to go to the ballet or the tractor pull rarely have a happy ending. If you see a couple where she's wearing a designer gown and he has a "Will Work for Beer" t-shirt, don't spend much on the wedding gift. On the other hand, it is important for members of couples to be different from each other. Just not too different.

They need to share interests, but one of them has to be less intense than the other. One is the racecar; the other one is the drag chute. They're both going the same direction, but the second one, holding back, keeps the first one on the right track.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: "For every minute that you exercise, you add one minute to your life. This enables you, at 85 years old, to spend an additional five months in a nursing home at $5,000 per month." — Red Green

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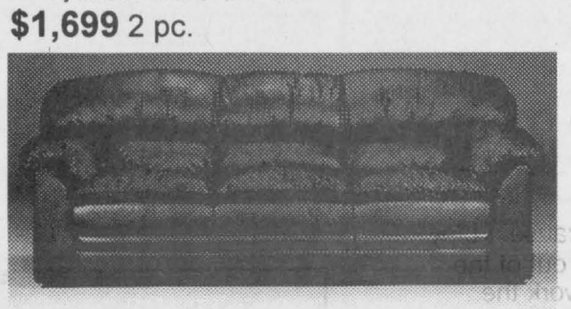

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Letters To The Editor

Reader questions identifying sergeant

The Editor:
I felt the need to respond to your front cover story about Sergeant Cary Churchill", Aug. 1) being charged with negligence ("OPP sergeant faces negligence charge", Aug. 1).

I don't believe it was necessary to release his name to the public. I'm not condoning his actions, as I don't even know the details. But, I think it's unfair to advertise his mistake, when all the facts haven't come to light.

Being a police officer means that he risks his life daily to protect our community and while doing that duty an accident has unfortunately occurred.

Why is his name released, when civilians charged in the Police Blotter don't have the same stigma placed on them????

Nanda Wubs,
Chesterville

Nursery school clears up confusion

The Editor:
(In response to the article, Study to Decide Nursery School Funding, printed July 25 in the *Press*.)

There are some points we would like to clear up to help explain the position of the Happy Face Nursery School and the reason for our request (in reducing or waiving the rent of the Chesterville building).

1. Although we made money in the year 2000 we did lose money in both 1998 and 1999. When we have deficit years it digs into our reserve. This reserve is a mandatory amount set by our governing board, the Ottawa Valley Co-operative Preschool Association (OVCP). According to the OVCP we should be maintaining a balance that would sustain the school for six months without income. When we have years of loss this deficit needs to be replenished.

2. Tuition and fundraising are the school's main sources of income. According to this year's budget, even with our newly stated tuition increase, we still need to run an aggressive fundraising campaign just to keep the school afloat.

3. The school tries to fund raise to keep the school in repair to lessen the township's responsibilities of maintaining the building. We have paid for carpeting and painting and parents have generously donated their time to do the painting. The windows replaced by the township were done so because of vandalism.

We would like to thank those councillors who have supported us thus far and hope they will continue to do so.

We hope this clears some points to council and to the public.

Leslie Johnson
Executive, Happy Face Nursery



Only in eastern Ontario

To improve skills he's developed with the Kemptville Legion Pipe Band, and to earn a little extra money during the summer, 15-year-old Hugh Metcalfe was at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence streets last week. Possibly Winchester's only busker, two years of practise have made him a proficient piper. Press Photo — Zabel

Toll-free calling comes to Ottawa

by Shannon Brunton

METCALFE — Ottawans are one step closer to having toll-free calling at their fingertips. The city has filed a formal submission to the CRTC to promote the idea of a toll-free calling area in the city.

Osgoode ward councillor Doug Thompson said this news can't have come sooner.

"There are people in the 692 exchange in Osgoode ward who can't call the 821 exchange," he said. "There are students at St. Mark's who have to call long-distance to call home."

Thompson said it's very important for residents and businesses to be able to call within the city free of charge, whether it's within a local calling area or not.

He said it's very likely that some people may hesitate to call a store or service if it's long-distance.

"It's not good for business," he said, adding the news that the city is initiating a process to review the framework for expansion is nothing but good news for all involved.

In March 2001, Bell Canada and the new City of Ottawa agreed to form a joint task force to analyze cost options for the proposed toll-free calling area, and to submit a joint application to the CRTC for its approval of the expanded calling area. A ruling by the CRTC is expected sometime in early 2002.

The issue of providing toll-free calling to Ottawa has been complicated by the fact that several local calling areas straddle the city boundary, according to information provided by the city. Staff will consult with those area municipal councils to determine their positions on the issue.

OBITUARIES

Faith Joann Buma/Lackie

Early on Sun., July 29, 2001 the Lord took Faith Joann home to stay with him. She will be deeply missed by her parents, Brian and Mary Lynn.

She leaves behind her grandmothers Joann Lackie (the late Carson Lackie) and Judy Buma (the late Peter Buma); her aunts and uncles Scott and Hester, Lee Ann and Harry, Renita and Gary, Elsa and John, Simon and Carol; and her many cousins.

A special thank you to the wonderful nurses and doctors at the Ottawa Hospital - General Campus for their care and support.

A private funeral service was held at the Duncan Funeral Home, Metcalfe on Wed., Aug. 1. Interment followed at North Russell Cemetery.

Donations made to the Ottawa Hospital - General Campus pre-natal unit in care of the Ottawa Hospital Foundations would be most appreciated.



Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary

Lindsay and Iva Stewart
August 18, 1951

Please join us for
an Open House
at the Lions Hall, Winchester
Sun., August 19
noon-4 pm
Best wishes only please



Adams–Simpson

Amy, daughter of Brian and the late Janet Simpson, and Herman Adams, son of Don and Jeanie Mansel of Florida, are pleased to announce their marriage, which took place December 28, 2000. They now reside in Hawaii and will call Florida their home in the fall.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Thurland Brown

Reflections on time

Straw hats. Iced Tea. Golf Clubs. Swimming Suits. Convertibles… Just a few of the things of summer. How we love to see the summer come… and how we hate to see it go. Yet every year it is the same. It may seem impossible, but it is Aug. 8, and the quicker ones among us have already done the "back to school" shopping. When I had smaller school age kids at home, we always intended to get things done early. We seldom did. In fact, we usually were late. Time passes quickly.

The Bible reminds us in James 4:14, "What is your life? You are a mist that appears for a little while and then vanishes." Time passes quickly.

When I moved to Winchester six years ago, I met two colleagues whose ministry I highly admired. The Rev. George Bruce, and the Rev. Fred Milnes. Rev. Bruce left only one year later, and within the last few weeks, Rev. Milnes has retired. Since I came here, Rev. Robert Assaly has started and completed his ministry in the local Anglican Churches. Time passes quickly.

The Bible reminds us in Psalm 39:5, "Each man's life is but a breath." Time passes quickly.

What are you doing with the few minutes allotted to you? Some sage has noted that you cannot kill time without injuring eternity. The Bible reminds us in Ephesians 5:16,17 to "make the most of every opportunity, because the days are evil. Therefore do not be foolish, but understand what the Lord's will is."

Summer, fall winter, spring… (breath)… Summer, fall winter, spring… (breath)… Summer, fall winter, spring… (breath). Time passes quickly. What are you doing with yours?

See you in church on Sunday!!

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

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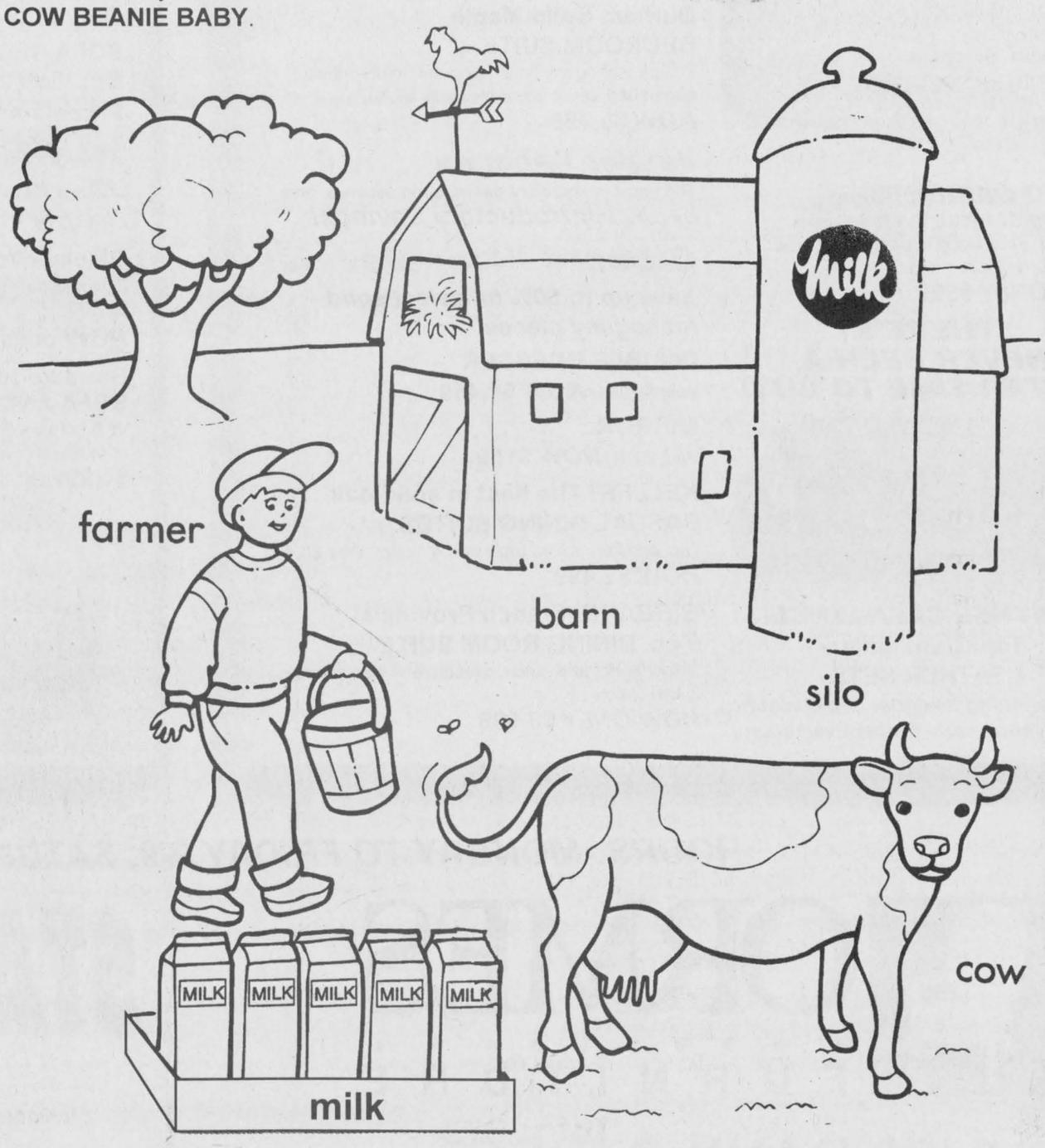
Dairyfest Coloring Contest

Sponsored in part by the Dundas Dairy Farmers and the Winchester Press

Prizes will be awarded to one child in each of the following groups: 2-4 years old, 4-6 years old, 6-8 years old, and 8-10 years old. Each winner will receive a **COW BEANIE BABY**.

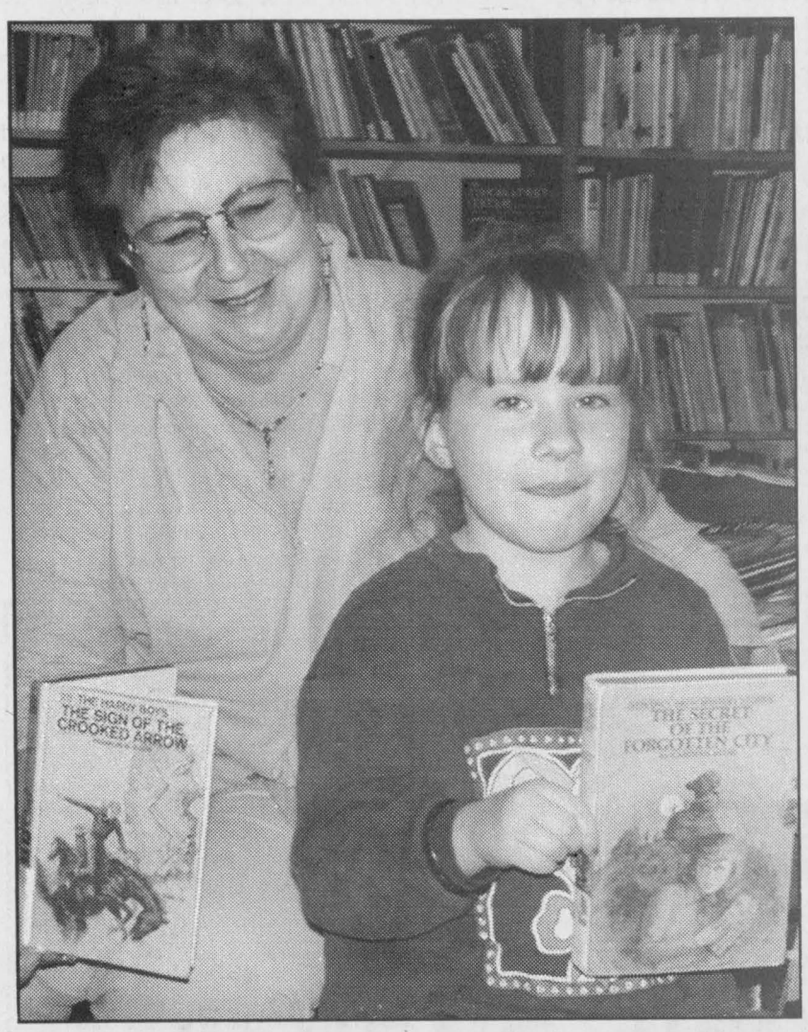
Drop your entry off at the Dundas Dairy Farmers booth on **Saturday, August 11, 8 am-3 pm**, located at the Main intersection.



Name:_____ Address:_____

Phone:_____ Age:_____

Children using libraries for summer reading pleasure



Summer sleuth

The Winchester branch of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library is popular with many local children, including Carly Comeau, right. Librarian Gail Storring, left, says the branch's summer reading program has seen almost 50 kids register for it.

Photo — Easterbrook

by Matt Easterbrook

WINCHESTER — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library and its 20 branches (including the four in Dundas County) are well into their summer programs.

The programs are geared towards children, with a concentration on mystery books.

Winchester branch librarian Gail Storring says the children's reading program is a success. Almost 50 children have signed up for the mystery reading program, sponsored by TD Bank. The group has already met once this summer, and will do so three more times before the season is over.

Included in the program for each child is a booklet filled with games and puzzles. The young ones can also peruse the library website at www.sdglibrary.ca for online, multimedia informative entertainment.

That's not the only news with the Winchester branch. There is also a Summer Sleuth club, in which two girls from the SD&G Library headquarters in Cornwall — Elyse Lauzon and Crystal Mercier — come down to the branch to play games with and tell stories to the kids. They travel to all the branches and are a big hit with the younger set, according to Storring.

There is also a woman, Sarah McDonald, who has been hired to help anyone who wants to learn computer training — both children and adults. It's a basic program which teaches people elementary computer skills, such as how to work popular programs, how to get an e-mail account, and other such information.

Storring says the Winchester Lions Club has been invaluable in providing space for the many children in the program by lending a room to accommodate them all. It is next to impossible for the library, already cramped for space, to provide room for 25 people, let alone 50.

The Chesterville branch underwent an expansion in March, almost doubling in size. SD&G Library CEO and director of library services Rudi Denham says many of the branches are not large enough for the number of books and patrons they have to accommodate. However, she says, there's not much the library can do about it.

Denham says that although the library board provides the services and materials, it's the township that provides the facility. It's up to the township to decide whether or not to expand or relocate a branch. All the library board can do, she says, is come up with some recommendations and hope the township follows through.

Regardless of size, Chesterville branch librarian Janet Whittam says libraries are important. Like many librarians in the region, she does it for the love of the job, and truly appears to enjoy it.

The Chesterville branch, like most of the SD&G County Library branches, has computers to surf the internet with. While it has become technically advanced, it still retains a certain down-home charm, as the works of many local painters are displayed on the walls of the branch.

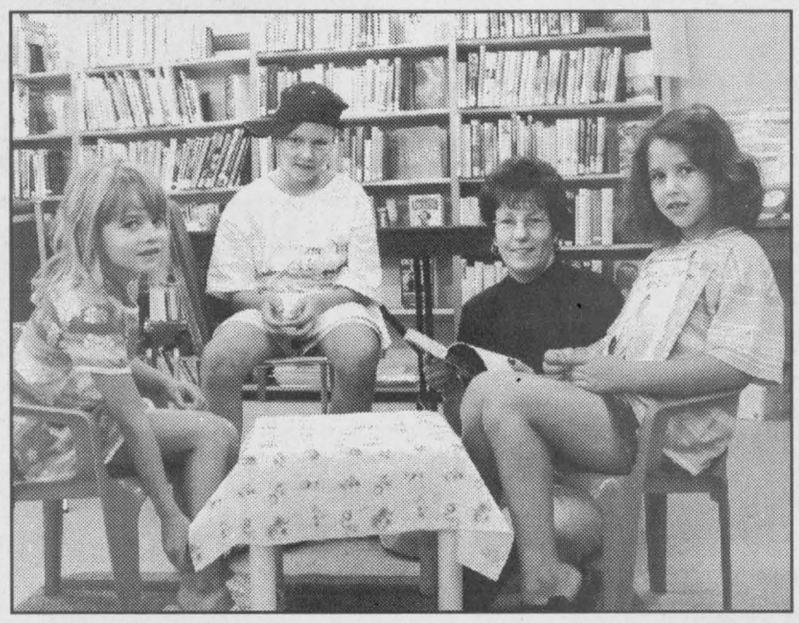
The Morewood branch of the SD&G County Library, according to librarian Ruth Gilroy, is one of the most frequently populated branches in the county.

The Summer Sleuth girls, Lauzon and Mercier, will be coming to the Morewood branch one final time on Aug. 9 to read with the local Summer Sleuth club, in which over 25 children are enrolled.

Gilroy says with the club — and others they've had in the past — there's always a good participation level. The branch is quite busy for the size of the community; it's not just a place to read books, she says, it's a meeting place for many people and local groups.

Denham says that one area the SD&G County Library would like to improve on is programs for older patrons. Adults are already very busy, she says, and it's hard to get people to attend meetings, but if the demand is high enough, she still would like to see a program for adults implemented at the branches.

If anyone has any recommendations, she says, they should feel free to pass it on to their branch librarian for consideration.



The Morewood library is one of the most frequently attended, according to librarian Ruth Gilroy. As with most libraries, many of its patrons are young children, including Danyka Thibault (left), Jessy Danis and Sabrina Danis, pictured here with Gilroy.

Photo — Easterbrook

Sanctuary solicits birdhouse entries

INGLESIDE — The Friends of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary are sponsoring their third annual Create a Birdhouse competition.

Ribbons will be presented at Waterfowl Day, which will be held this year on Sun., Sept. 30. In addition, there will also be a photography contest.

Individuals, families, groups and classes are able to enter the competition.

Entry rules are as follows:

1. All entries must be fully functional (i.e., easily cleaned out);

2. Each entry may be entered in one class and one category only. The judges reserve the right to transfer an entry to a different category;

3. All entries must be dropped off by Sun., Sept. 16 at 4 pm to the Interpretive Centre at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, or by calling 613-543-2547 to arrange a drop-off elsewhere.

4. Winners will be announced and ribbons presented at Waterfowl Day on Sun., Sept. 30. The decision of the judges is final.

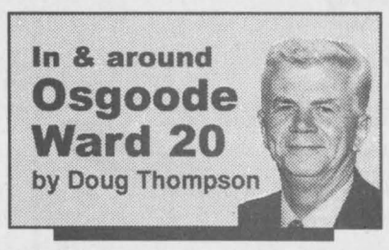
5. No birdhouse entries from last year's competition will be accepted.

6. All entries will be available on that day for the public to choose their favorite entry.

7. Entry forms are available at drop-off location and from board members.

For more information, call Margaret Reynolds at 613-543-2547.

Wilson celebrates 90th birthday



It may sound a little bit like a scene out of a movie. A long-time Osgoode Township resident farms in the community, raises a family, devotes himself to tremendous amounts of community work, has a road named after him, has a Community Centre Hall named after him, and then gets to celebrate his 90th birthday in that hall. I don't think we will see that movie, but it is a remarkable story about Metcalfe's own Ray Wilson.

Last Saturday in the Ray Wilson Hall, hundreds of family, friends and neighbors came to help Ray celebrate his 90th birthday. It is always interesting to talk to this 'walking' encyclopedia of local history. Ray Wilson is a great friend, great neighbor and a terrific community man. Happy 90th birthday.

RURAL EXPO 2001

The long wait is almost over. The Rural Expo 2001 International Plowing Match in Navan is just six weeks away. Running from September 18-22, the Rural Expo 2001 is expected to draw over 250,000 visitors to Navan and the City of Ottawa. Make sure to mark these dates on your calendar.

OTTAWA EXHIBITION READY TO ROLL

Super Ex 2001 is only two weeks away. The 113th Annual Central Canada Exhibition is on its way to one of the best shows ever presented. Running from August 16-26 at Landsdown Park, the Super Ex has entertainment for all ages. Book some time on your busy calendar for some truly enjoyable days.

EXCITING PROPERTY TAX NEWS

It is hard to imagine that there is anything exciting about property taxes, but this news could be very exciting.

Figures released by the City of Ottawa show that Osgoode Ward now has 6,758 Residental Properties. The report shows 5,947 properties will receive a tax reduction while 811 will have property tax increases. These increases are due to significant increases in Property Assessment Values. The final 2001 tax bills will likely be in the mail in September.

QUOTABLES

Keep cool. Anger is not an argument.

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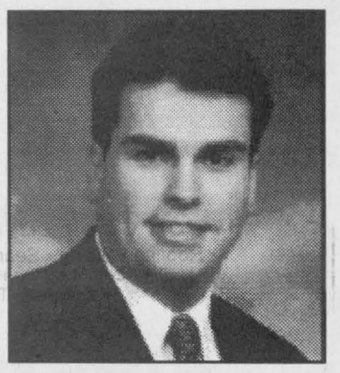

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Friday, August 10
1 - 4 p.m. and 6 - 9 p.m. — **Admission:** Adults $10, Children 12 & under $5
- Team Roping & Breakaway Roping throughout the afternoon
- Full complement of Rodeo Events (see below)

9 - 11 p.m.
- Dance & Music by *Steve Agnew & Branded*

Saturday, August 11 — **SORRY – SOLD OUT!**

Sunday, August 12 — **Admission:** Adults $15, Children 12 & under $10

1 - 3 p.m (incl. in admission)
- Pony rides, wagon rides, petting farm
- Clowns
- Air Bounce amusements
- Popcorn, candy floss, lemonade, iced tea

3:30 - 7 p.m. — **Rodeo**
- Bareback Riding
- Saddle Bronc Riding
- Ladies' Barrel Racing
- Pick Up Riding
- Calf Roping
- Steer Wrestling
- Bull Riding
- Exchange

7 - 11 p.m.
- Dance & music by *Steve Agnew & Branded*

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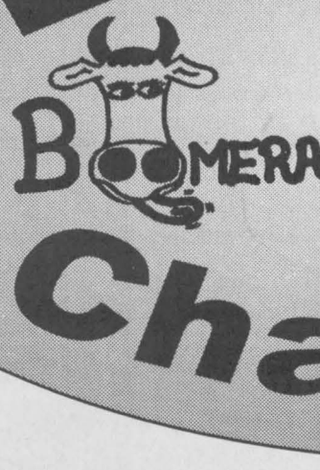

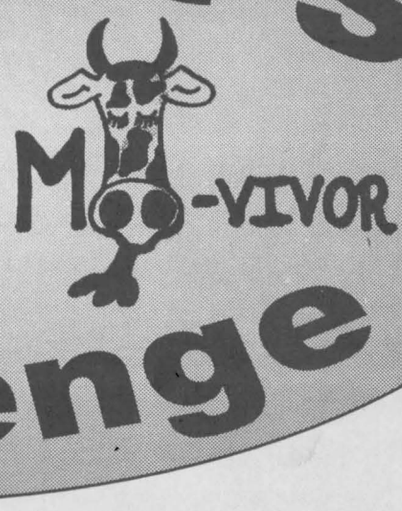

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
August 10, 11, 12, 2001


Printers Alley

Don't miss the Dairyfest Talent Show
Friday, August 10
4 Categories: Adult over 18, 12 to 18, Under 12, Dance
Cash prizes for first and second place
Guest appearance in Sunday's show for the first-place winners
Call Joanne at 774-5431 to register

Dairyfest Food Schedule

FRIDAY	
5:30-8:30 pm	Rib-eye steak, Legion Hall, $10
SATURDAY	
6:30-11 am	Pancakes, sausage - Firehall
12 noon	Hamburgs, etc., corn, popsicles - Downtown
4:30-7 pm	Chicken Barbeque, Curling Club, $10
SUNDAY	
8-10:30 am	Breakfast - Arena, $3 adults, $2 children
11 am-Dusk	Hotdogs, hamburgs, drinks, freezies, cotton candy, ice cream - Arena
4:00-7 pm	Cold Buffet - Curling Club, $8

QUESTIONS - CALL CLARA, 774-3252

Sidewalk Sale
Saturday, Aug. 11
starting at 8 am
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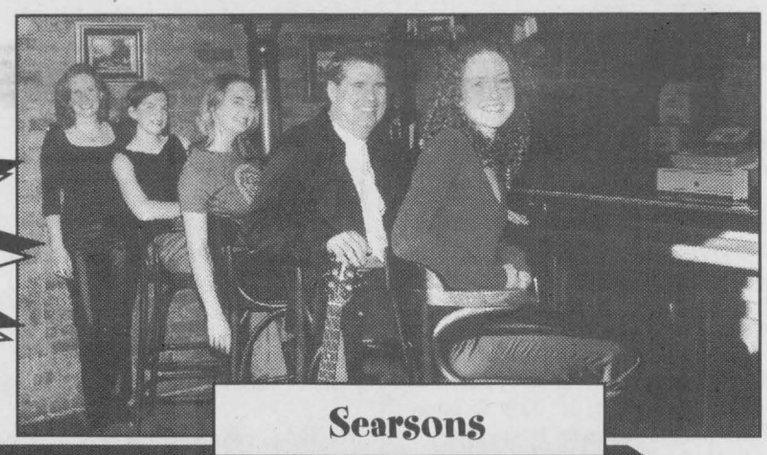
Something for everyone!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"Moo-ve On Out" for the Dairy Spirit in Winchester

Friday to Sunday, Aug. 10-12



Gal Pals

Friday, August 10

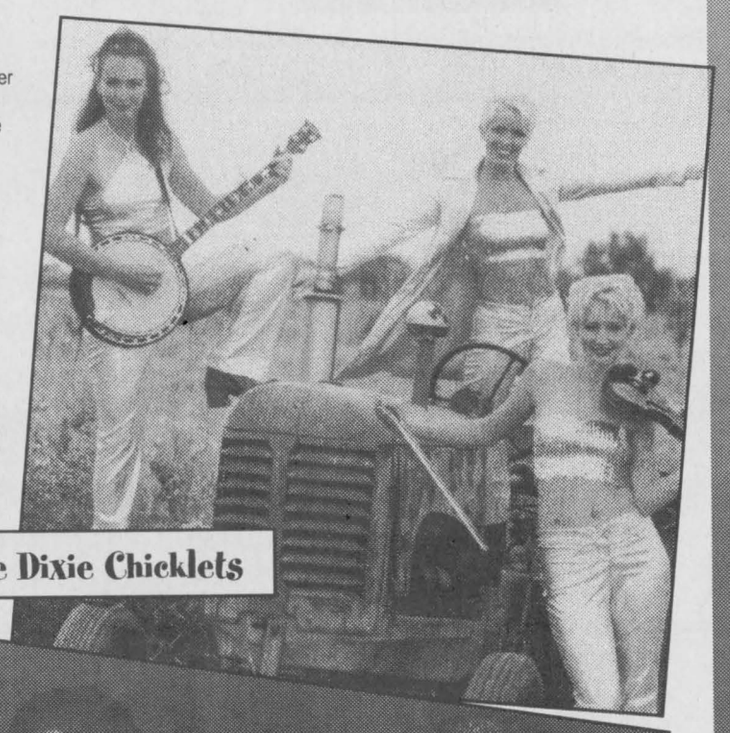
	Bake with Milk contest and judging, winners announced at Showcase
5 pm	Meet Moo-Vivor Contestants, load on tractor and wagon parade downtown
5:30 pm	Legion Steak Dinner
7-9 pm	Dairyfest Showcase, upstairs at Arena. Opening addresses by Mayor Cousineau, and Honorable Bob Kilger; MC Marleen Fawcett. Talent show and introduction of Moo-Vivor teams.
9 pm-1 am	Ambush - Arena surface, age of majority, $10
11 pm	Moo-Vivor Challenge - Arena Ball Tournament ongoing

Saturday, August 11

6:30 am	Fireman's Breakfast, Firehall
7 am	Moo-Vivor Challenge - around town
8 am	Sidewalk Sale and Crafter's Market, downtown, streets blocked. Krazy Kid Korner, crafts for kids and clown, **10:30 am-1:30 pm.** Dundas Dairy Educator, ice cream making. Activities: Popsicles at Bank of Montreal. Corn on cob, Royal Bank, petting zoo
9 am	Moo-Vivor Challenge - Main Corner
10 am-3 pm	Oxford Mills Miniature Club at The Baptist Church Hall
11 am	Moo-Vivor Challenge - Main Corner
1 pm	Moo-Vivor Challenge - Main Corner
1 pm	Dress your Pet as a COW contest.
2-7 pm	Tom's Closet Monster, Dundas County Players, Winchester Public School, $10 for a family of four, $4 for adults, $2 for children.
3 pm	Moo-Vivor Challenge - Legion Pub
4:30 pm	Moo-Vivor Challenge - Arena
All day	Ball Tournament Legion Outdoor Pub with live music
4:30-7 pm	Canadian Club Chicken Dinner, Curling Club
8 pm-1 am	Mootown Hoedown Dance, featuring Little Rock, Winchester Arena, admission $10

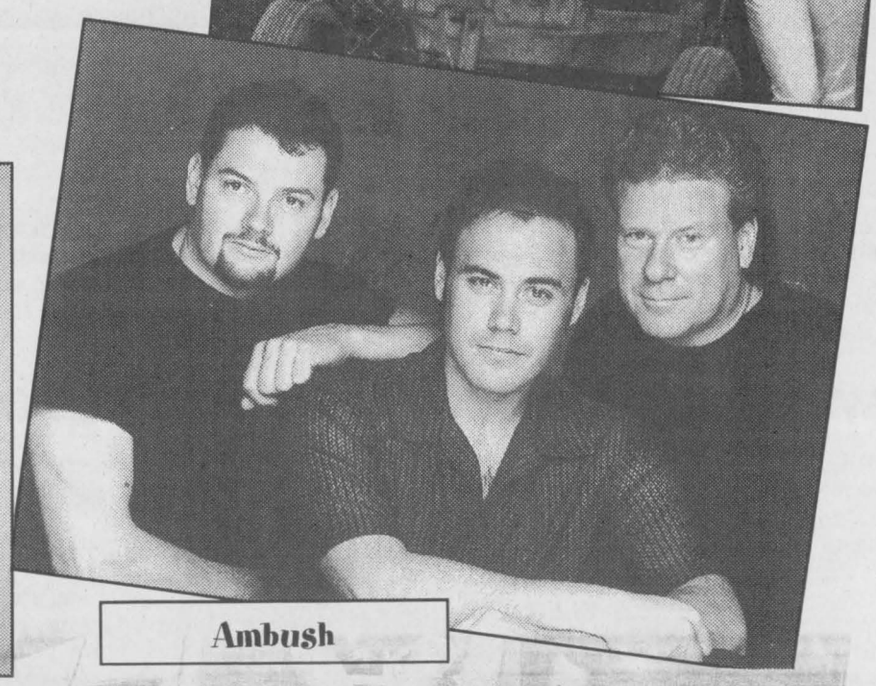
Sunday, August 12

	Gates open at arena, children under 2 free, organized by Presbyterian Church
8 -11 am	North Dundas Township Council Breakfast, arena, $2
8 am	Show and Shine car show and Antique Tractor Show, hosted by Winchester Lions, Awesome food by Minor Hockey
8 am	Antique Dairy Bottle display inside at arena, glass showcases by Gertrude and Laurio - as featured in *Winchester Press'* June is Dairy Month tab
10 am	Moo-Vivor Challenge
11 am	Ecumenical Service, Rev. Carol Bain - Children's Story, Pastor McKibbon
11:30 am-1 pm	Old Fashioned Picnic
12 noon	Ecumenical Choir, Kids Khorus; Gospel singing/ variety of Gospel
12 noon	Moo-Vivor Challenge
12 noon-3 pm	Dundas Dairy - Kid Olympics, children under 10
Noon	**Till closing - various times:** Swimming at the pool; Garden Scale, miniature railroad; Children's Tractor Pull Ball Tournament finals; Scavenger Hunt Basketball, 3 on 3, prizes; Volleyball - all day; Toddler Tent - all day; Crafts Skateboarder Demo Parmalat Playground, bracelets $10 per child/Airbounce Amusements
1 pm	Artfful Doggers, K9 Drill Team
1:30 pm	Moo-Vivor Challenge
2:30-4:30 pm	Moo-Lays, sponsored by Best I Can Be Camp
2-9 pm	Main Stage Entertainment Dairyfest Showcase winners - 4 winners around 4 pm Gal Pals, Searsons, Dixie Chicklets, Printers Alley, Ambush, announcement of Moo-Vivor winners
3:30 pm	Moo-Vivor Challenge
4-7 PM	UCW DINNER - served from the Curling Club
5:30 pm	Moo-Vivor winners announced **Fireworks**



The Dixie Chicklets

Sunday Main Stage
starting at noon
Leeanne Carter, MC, from Y-105
The Dixie Chicklets
Printers Alley
Little Rock
Searsons
Gal Pals
Ambush



Ambush



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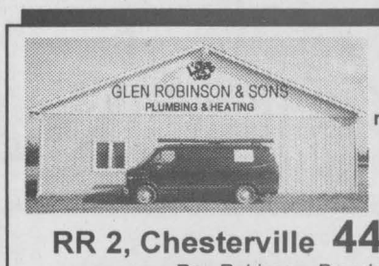

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Sheepdog trials bring in global crowd

by Matt Easterbrook

CHESTERVILLE — The Nation Valley Sheepdog Trials were held Aug. 4-6 at the farm of Werner Reitboeck outside of Chesterville.

The 10th annual event brought participants and spectators from all over North America. Some of these were running more than one dog in the trials, including Pro Novice 2 category winner Kate Broadbent of Truro, Nova Scotia, who had four dogs participating.

Farm update

Broadbent noted there was a variety of people from all walks of life who participated in the trials, from doctors and lawyers to school teachers and secretaries. Most of the dogs participating were border collies, in keeping with sheepdog tradition.

She said to become a sheepdog, a dog has to be trained almost from birth. Even dogs who are seven or eight years old, she said, need schooling. To be a sheepdog, she said, dogs need to be physically and mentally up to speed.

There are four main categories in sheepdog trials: novice, pro novice, ranch and open. The novice category is for young handlers and young dogs; the pro novice is for either young handlers and experienced dogs or vice versa. The ranch and open classes are for experienced handlers and experienced dogs — they are the big league of sheepdog competitions.

In the Pro Novice 1 trial held on Mon., Aug. 6, first place went to Ralph Pulfer of Quincy, Ohio, and his dog Dan. Second was Hilary Flower of Lunenberg, Nova Scotia, and her dog Tide. Rounding out the top three was Jeanney Weaver of Williamston, Michigan, and her dog Deigj.

The Pro Novice 2 trial that followed was won by Kate Broadbent of Trulo, Nova Scotia, and her dog Rose. Leroy d'Entremont from Pubnico, Nova Scotia, and his dog Hirk finished second, followed by Strafford, Vermont's Stephen Wetmore, along with his dog Dart.

Also on Monday, the Novice 1 and 2 categories were held. In the former, Ontario made a clean sweep of the top three. Jim Murphy of Sharbot Bay, Ontario, and his dog Megan took home the top prize, followed by Toronto's Chris Lavery and his dog Maggie, and Michelle Tulloch of Richards Landing, whose dog Jesp placed third.

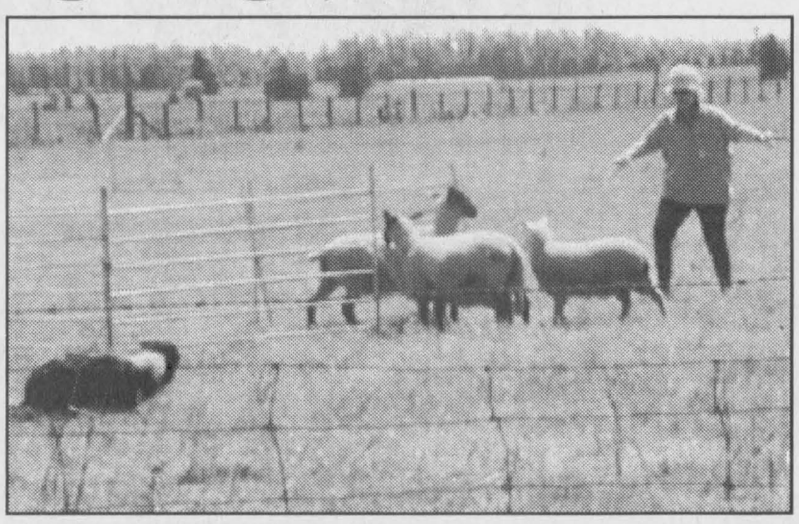
The latter category saw Oshawa's Bill Younger and his dog Mica run laps around the competition. Tulloch and Jesp finished second in this category, while the top three was rounded out by Maria Amondei of Drumstable, Massachusetts, and her dog Cato.

The Open category, held on Sat., Aug. 4 and Sun., Aug. 5, saw Kingston's Amanda Milliken and her dog Grace finish second both days. Saturday's competition saw Cheryl Jagger Williams from Hopbottom, Pennsylvania, and her dog Sadie finish above Milliken, while Jeanney Weaver of Williamston, Michigan, and her dog Liz finished below.

The following day, the competition was won by Barbara Ligon of Shipman, Virginia, and her dog Zip. Milliken placed second again, and the third slot was filled by Dick Williams of Hopbottom, Pennsylvania, and his dog Dot.

The Ranch categories, which were held on both Saturday and Sunday, were won both days by Andover, Connecticut's Beverly Lambert and her dog Rue. Finishing second and third on Saturday were hometown favorite Werner Reitboeck of Chesterville and his dog Gem, and Lunenberg's Hilary Flower and her dog Anna, respectively.

Sunday saw Lambert and Rue rise above the competition once more. Second place went to Barbara Starkey from Galena, Maryland, and her dog Jordan, while Dick Williams of Hopbottom, Pennsylvania, and his dog Bull finished third.



The 10th annual Nation Valley Sheepdog Trials were held at the farm of Werner Reitboeck, outside Chesterville, from Saturday to Monday, Aug. 4-6. The place was packed, with people from all walks of life — including teachers, lawyers and veterinarians — showing up with their dogs from all over North America. Photos— Easterbrook



Chesterville played host to the Nation Valley Sheepdog Trials this past weekend. Werner Reitboeck, at whose farm the trials were held, was one of the leading competitors. The dogs, whose physical and mental stamina must be almost perfect, were judged by Dave Young of Sawyerville, Quebec, and Barbara Ligon from Shipman, Virginia.

Hot weather keeps pumpkins growing

Notes from the Pumpkin Patch

by Bert Doornwaard



WINCHESTER — Well, these hot days and warm nights are making the pumpkins grow but the dry weather is keeping me busy watering them. Each plant is taking about 100 gallons of water per day. I have three plants that seem to be doing noticeably better than the others.

My oldest pumpkin was pollinated on July 13 and it weighed 70 pounds on Aug. 1. By Aug. 6 it weighed 173 pounds. I am pleased with a 20-pound weight gain per day at this stage but, if it's going to be a "big" one, it will have to start gaining up to 30 pounds per day.

Our first frost could be as early as 5-6 weeks away, so our pumpkins will have to make some serious progress in the next few weeks if they are going to compete with the heavyweights.

I have enclosed a pumpkin weight estimate chart which will give you some idea of the approximate weight of your pumpkin. Using a cloth measuring tape, measure the circumference of your pumpkin at its widest point from stem to blossom. The chart starts at 61 inches, which translates to approximately 70 pounds and goes as high as 180 inches or 1,206 pounds. If your pumpkin tapes more than 180 inches — you're on your own!

WEIGHT ESTIMATE CHART

INCHES	LBS	INCHES	LBS	INCHES	LBS	INCHES	LBS	INCHES	LBS
61	70	85	155	109	300	133	518	157	821
62	72	86	160	110	307	134	529	158	836
63	74	87	165	111	315	135	540	159	851
64	77	88	170	112	323	136	551	160	866
65	80	89	175	113	331	137	562	161	881
66	83	90	180	114	339	138	573	162	897
67	86	91	185	115	347	139	585	163	913
68	89	92	190	116	355	140	597	164	929
69	92	93	196	117	363	141	609	165	945
70	95	94	202	118	372	142	621	166	961
71	98	95	208	119	381	143	633	167	977
72	101	96	214	120	390	144	645	168	993
73	105	97	220	121	399	145	658	169	1010
74	109	98	226	122	408	146	671	170	1027
75	113	99	232	123	417	147	684	171	1044
76	117	100	238	124	426	148	697	172	1061
77	121	101	244	125	436	149	710	173	1078
78	125	102	251	126	446	150	723	174	1096
79	129	103	258	127	456	151	737	175	1114
80	133	104	265	128	466	152	751	176	1132
81	137	105	272	129	476	153	765	177	1150
82	141	106	279	130	486	154	779	178	1168
83	145	107	286	131	496	155	793	179	1187
84	150	108	293	132	507	156	807	180	1206

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1997 4-DOOR ESCORT SEDAN ..... Reduced to Sell $9,675
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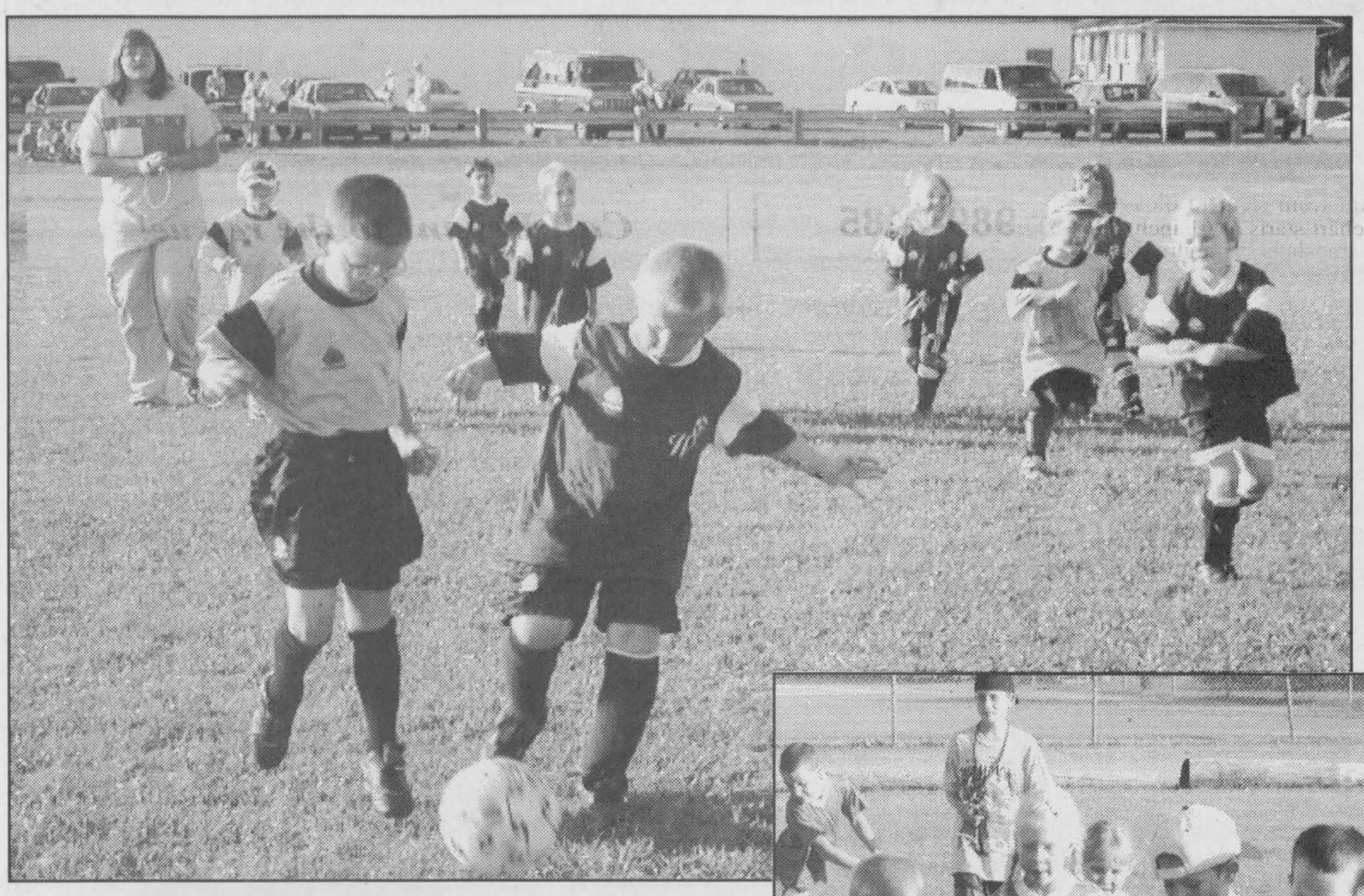
Pint-sized footballers wrap up season

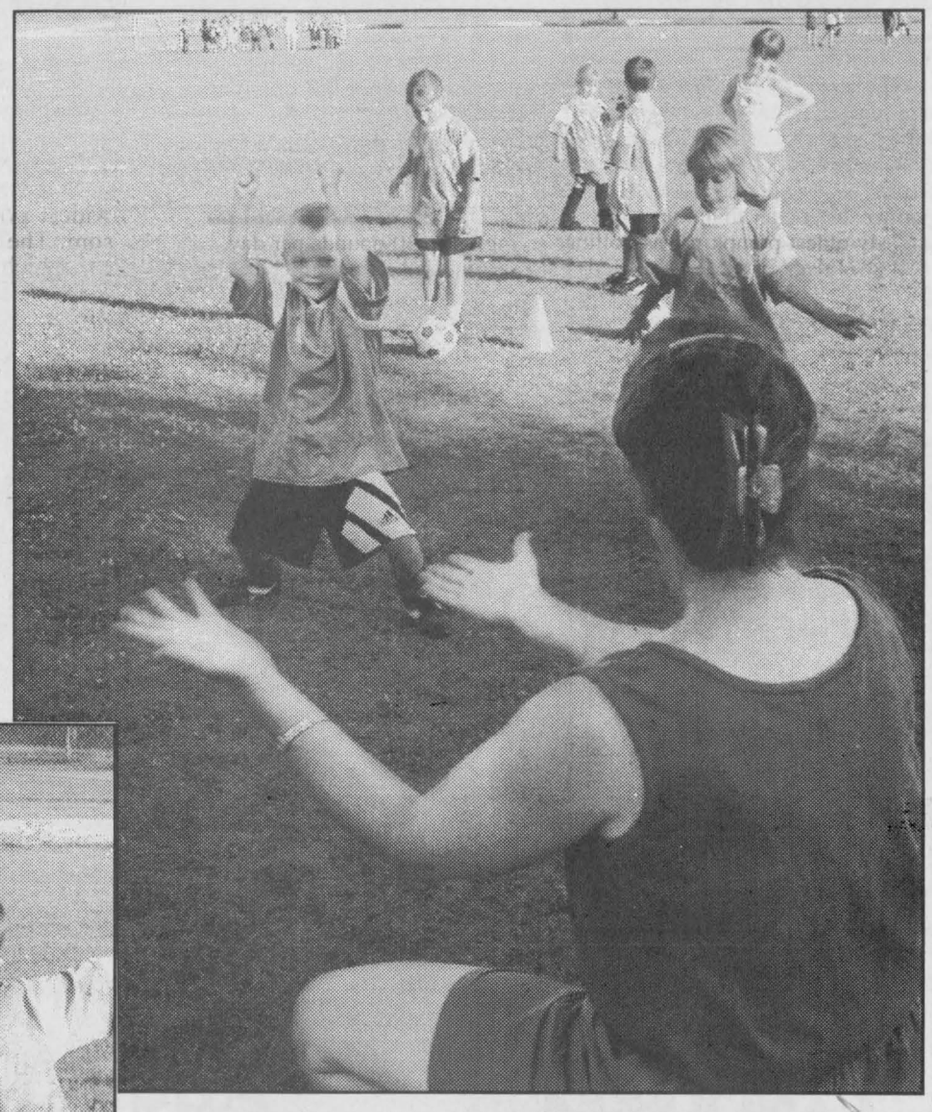
Sports 2001

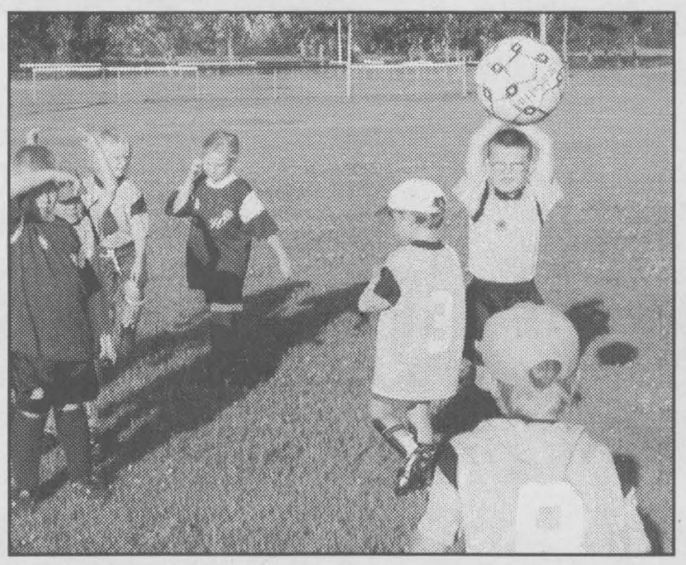
Sure-footed as mountain goats, the youngsters of the Winchester Soccer League cover the field during a weekly competition on July 30. The league has two divisions, ages 5-6 and 7-8. With approximately 10 kids per team, play has gone on since May, and will wrap up next week. The routine is that a half-hour practice is followed by a game of equal length, the scores of which aren't recorded. About half of the league is made up of girls. Instructors said that the young footballers have come a long way in their few months of play. Where the novice player tends to be something of a ball-hog, these young people have developed appreciation for the benefits of passing.

Press Photos — Zabel





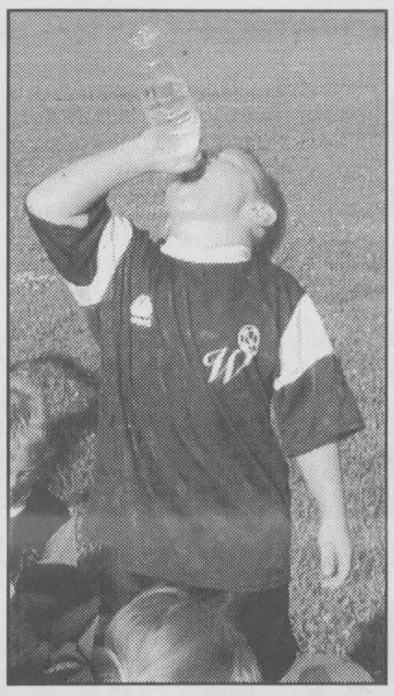


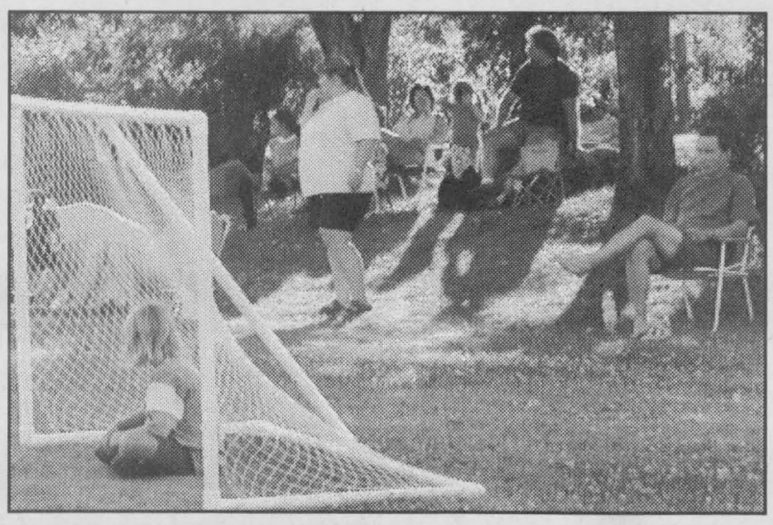












U-15s slump in heat

by Matt Easterbrook

WINCHESTER — After getting points in seven of their first nine games, the Winchester U-15s lost two straight to see their record drop to 5-4-2, thus negating any chance they may have had at winning the league.

The U-15s played host to Perth on Wed., July 25 and dominated the first half, heading to halftime with a 1-0 advantage, courtesy of a goal by Jason Centon. The turning point came when Winchester failed to capitalize on a penalty kick. After that, said coach Gary Johnson, the team let in two very weak goals, and eventually lost the game 2-1.

"We beat ourselves," Johnson said. "We had a chance to knock off the undefeated team, and we choked."

Johnson pinpointed the penalty kick as the turning point, saying the players' hearts sank just enough for the other team to capitalize.

A week later, on Wed., Aug. 1, the U-15s had a chance to make up for their disappointing loss as they took on the Goulbourn team in Richmond. The game was a blowout, as Winchester took a beating from the opening minutes.

Goulbourn led 5-0 going into the second half, and it was only thanks to two late goals by Brian Cummings and Tyler Johnson that they managed to save face and make the score respectable.

Coach Johnson said he wasn't sure if it was the oppressive heat or a lack of concentration on the part of his players, but his team played horribly.

"You've got to be able to pick your game up," he said. "We didn't and we suffered the consequences."

He mentioned that some of his players, while talented, aren't always in the game, which is something they need to work on. On the other hand, he said, other less-skilled players made up for their shortcomings with a lot of heart.

About defenceman Kyle Pelkey, he said, "When it comes to heart, no one can touch him."

Johnson also praised Ryan Berends and Jason Centon as hard workers. "They come every day to play," he said.

The U-15s' next game is on Wed., Aug. 8 against Russell on the field at North Dundas District High School. If they win, they have a shot at locking up third place in the league. This is great news for Johnson.

"I didn't want to win the division this year and have the kids walking around with big heads like they're the greatest," he said. "You've got to learn to lose before you can win."

Because the players on his team are very young, they are still learning. The team still needs to work on its defence, he said, and he would like a couple more strikers who can score one or two goals a game. Nevertheless, Johnson said he's satisfied.

"We've come a long way this year," he said.



A second successful year

The second annual Trevor Barkley Golf Tournament was held at Cedar Glen Golf Course on Sat., Aug. 4. About 160 golfers came out for the event, raising $3,860 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation dialysis fund. Left, Jason Ouellette, 10-month-old Curtis Barkley, Scott Barkley, Kim MacLennan (WDMH Foundation co-ordinator), Kimberly Thompson, Ray Barkley, Barb Barkley, Brent Barkley, Kevin Williams.

Press Photo — Gillespie

Tournament raises funds for dialysis

WILLIAMSBURG — Cedar Glen Golf Course was the setting for the second annual Trevor Barkley Memorial Golf Tournament on Sat., Aug. 4. The tournament was a success again this year, raising $3,860 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation dialysis fund.

About 160 golfers came out for the event, which was on par with the crowd attracted by last year's golf tournament.

The trophy winners were the team of Daryl Shelp, Dereck Holmes, Terry Barkley and Dalton Henry.

There were also awards for the longest drive and closest to the pin.

The longest drive awards went to Donna Leach in the ladies' division, and Paul Calhoun for the men's division.

The ladies' award for closest to the hole went to Wilma Fawcett, while Doug Fawcett took home the men's title.

Bombers finish at 12-1-1

by Matt Easterbrook

CHESTERVILLE — Cheryl Williams and Debbie Pitt led the Blue Bombers to a 2-0 win over the Red Rockets in the last game of the 2001 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League's regular season.

Williams scored with just 50 seconds to go in the first period with an assist by Sheena McBean, who scored two goals in the Bombers' previous match. Her feat was equalled one-third of the way through the second period by Pitt, who was assisted on the goal by Laura Shay and Patricia VanKoppen.

The win raises the Bombers' record to an impressive 12-1-1, good for 25 points and first place in the four-team league. With the loss, the Rockets' record drops to 3-7-4, putting them in third place in the league's final standings.

Earlier in the evening, the Green Machine took on the Holmes Hornets, with the two teams battling to a 2-2 draw.

The game entered its second period still scoreless, but that quickly changed as the Green Machine scored twice in 67 seconds halfway through the period. The first goal was an unassisted attempt by Jackie Morris, who also assisted on Sylvia Lavictoire's shot past the Hornets' netminder seconds later.

Just when it seemed the Machine were on their way to securing a victory, the Hornets fought back with two unassisted goals in the third period. At 10:14, Janice Honey saw her shot fly past Machine goalie Angela Rochon, and Lori Dubois raised the hopes of Hornets fans by scoring with just over three minutes left in the game.

Whatever momentum the Hornets may have had after Dubois' goal was stifled by the Machine, who buckled down and played the final minutes with a renewed passion. The game ended in a tie, the Hornets' seventh of the season.

The Hornets ended the season with a record of 3-4-7, good for 13 points and second place in the league, while the Green Machine were 2001's ball hockey basement dwellers, with a final tally of 2-8-4 and eight points.

Sonics tie Kelly's

by Matt Easterbrook

MAXVILLE — If all goes right on Thurs., Aug. 9 against Char-Lan 1, the Winchester Sonics could find themselves nestled in a comfortable third place position and ready to face Kelly's Sports Bar in a three-game playoff series.

The Sonics have every reason to be hopeful, as they battled second-place occupants Kelly's to a 2-2 draw on Thurs., Aug. 2.

Though the rain bore down on the Sonics players, it did not dampen their spirits. The Sonics' Mike Ennis said his team dominated most of the game.

"We were all over them," he said. "They were barely in our end."

Kelly's took the lead early in the game, but the Sonics quickly struck back with two goals, by Shawn Francis and Tylor Copeland, respectively. Although Kelly's tied the game with minutes to go, Ennis remained optimistic.

"We played really hard, and we played really well," he said. "We made a couple of mistakes, but we dominated them. We have nothing to be ashamed of."

The Sonics, whose record now stands at 5-2-4 (19 points), will play the fifth-place Char-Lan team on Thurs., Aug. 9.



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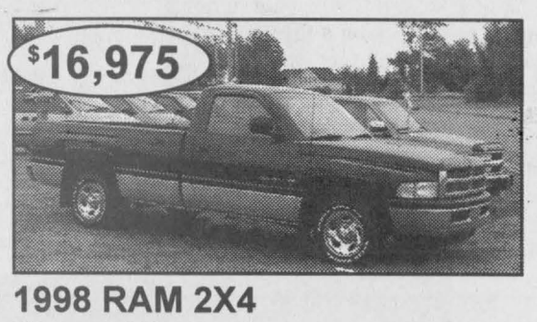

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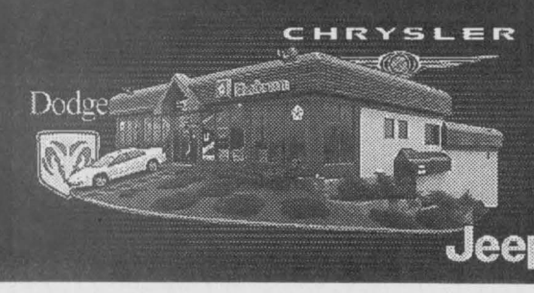
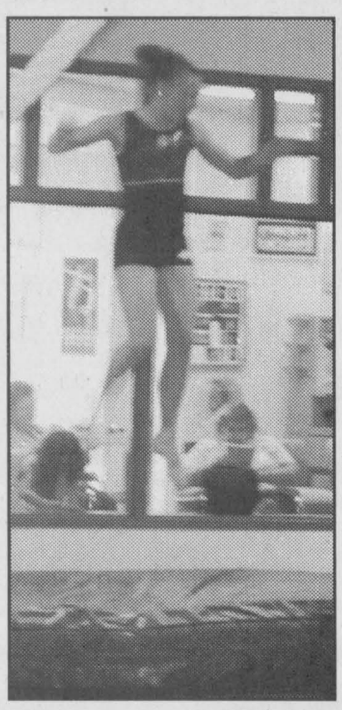


Purnell heading to Mexico

by Shannon Brunton

METCALFE — Most people wouldn't notice it, or even know what it represents. It's a small, white maple leaf sewn onto gymnast Heather Purnell's leotard, but it means big things.

When a gymnast is named to a national team, he or she gets the privilege of displaying a maple leaf on their leotard. Purnell was a member of the Canadian Junior High Performance team last year, and was recently named to the 2001/2002 Canadian Senior High Performance team by Canadian National coach André Rodionenko.



Heather Purnell

She's one of 14 team members who will be competing for places on other national teams, such as the one headed to the 2004 Olympics in Greece. That's a long way from her home in Metcalfe.

At 14, she's been working at her sport of choice for half her lifetime, she says with a smile. In fact, she works at it so much, it's almost like a full-time job. Heather practices about 20 hours a week, and is also a full-time high school student.

"You miss out on a lot of stuff," says the petite gymnast. But, she adds, it's worth it in the end.

"I'm on a team from which (Rodionenko) picks people to go to international competitions," Purnell says.

If successful, she will be travelling to Mexico this September to take part in the Senior Pacific Cup, as part of the Southern American Games. Although she'll be going as a member of the senior team, she'll be competing as a junior in the international competition.

"She's at the junior international age," says Ottawa Gymnastics Club head coach Tobie Gorman. The games take place the second week in September.

"It's 95 per cent (certain) she's going," Gorman says, adding Purnell will know for certain sometime this week if she made the team. There are only about six spots on the team.

Rodionenko also chooses the Olympic team from members of the high performance team category, Purnell says, and if she's chosen, practice time will likely be increased.

As it is, practice time is about four hours per day, five days a week, and involves a run and stretching session at the beginning to limber up. After that, members work on the various apparatuses, such as the balance beam and uneven bars.

"We finish with conditioning at the end," Gorman says, which involves power, strength, and speed exercises.

Gorman watches the girls closely as they practice, telling them what to work on, and praising them when they get a move just right. She uses phrases like, "Could you feel the difference that time?" or "What was different about that (move)?" to teach the young athletes the power of self-correction. This, she says, will only benefit them during far-away competitions, when they're on their own, or have to work with different coaches.

She says Purnell is committed to staying with the gymnastics club until the end of Grade 12, because she wants to get a gymnastics scholarship to the U.S.

"There are no scholarships in Canada for gymnastics," Gorman says. "Education is fully funded in the U.S."

The trick, she says, is to find a school which offers good academic and sports programs, something she says is rare.

Another OGC member has recently been named to a high performance team as well. Thirteen-year-old Melanie Banville of Cornwall made the Canadian Junior High Performance team. Her love for gymnastics took root at a young age — she began practicing at a mere five years of age.

"My mom tried all different sports for us," she says, adding this is the one that stuck. She says she's excited at the prospects the upcoming year has to offer, and hopes to make the Senior High Performance team next year.

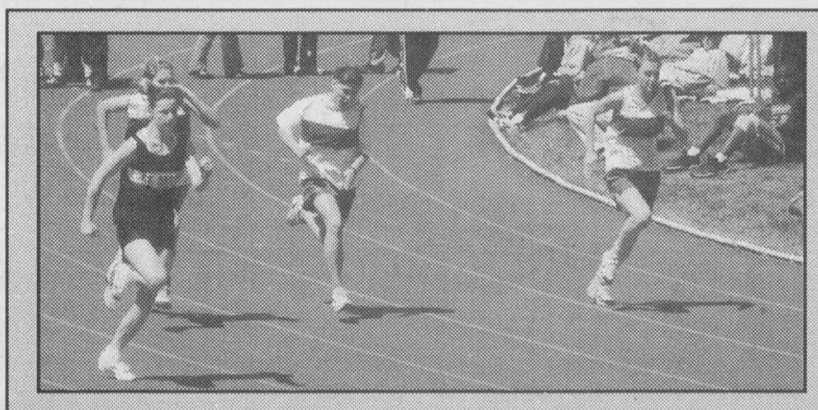
Gorman says each team member has to try out for the team each year. Competitions run from November through to May of each year, ending with the national championships.

Purnell performed very well in the competition, Gorman says. In the all-round, she placed fourth "AA", and qualified for three event finals, where she won the bronze medal on bars, placed sixth on beam, and seventh on floors.

Banville also competed, at the junior level, and did very well, placing third overall on the first day, and competing and qualifying for four event finals.

She won a silver medal on floor, a bronze medal on beam, and placed fifth on vault and bars.

Programs at the OGC range from kindergarten-aged children to young adults in Grade 12.



Metcalfe's Ashley Purnell is now training to run in the canada Games in London, Ont., Aug. 20.

Ashley Purnell, triple track winner

by Shannon Brunton

METCALFE — Ashley Purnell's running skills are worth their weight in gold.

Not only did Metcalfe's Purnell, 18, recently run for Ottawa in the Junior Nationals in Calgary, she's on her way to the Junior Pan Am Games in Argentina in October, and is striving for the World Juniors next year in Jamaica.

Out of five Ottawa girls who went to the Junior Nationals two weeks ago, Purnell brought home three of the team's nine gold medals. Also travelling back with the runners was a silver and a gold — not bad for a few day's worth of competing.

"It was good," a modest Purnell said. The team was formed from the Ottawa Lion's Track Club, and travelled to Calgary on July 26, arriving back home on July 30.

"That's where you make the Junior Pan Am (team)," she said of the nationals.

But wait — little do most people know what strict requirements a runner must meet in order to qualify for even the nationals. Purnell runs the 100-metre, 200-metre and 100-metre hurdles, and had to match or beat a qualifying time to make the team.

Not only did she match the time, she bested it by quite a bit. In the 100-metre race, Purnell ran the event in 12.1 seconds; qualifying time is 12.6 seconds. In the 200-metre, she beat the time by about three seconds, to win it at 23.61 seconds; and in the hurdle event, she scored an impressive 14.12 seconds, when the qualifying time was about 15.5 seconds.

To make the Junior Pan Am team, she had to qualify in the top two places in her events; three gold medals assured her top honors and a secure spot at the games in October.

"We're leaving Oct. 18, and the games begin Oct. 20," Purnell said. She expects to be back home before the end of the month.

Although it's hard to believe, track hasn't always been a passion for this runner. She only took up the sport about two years ago after a friend encouraged her to try it out.

"I did some competitions at school, did well, and thought, 'This could be a fun thing,'" she said. At one time, Purnell was a gymnast, an aspiration taken up by her younger sister Heather, who's striving to compete in the 2004 Olympics in Greece.

In the short term, the elder Purnell sister is concentrating on the Canada Games, which are coming up on Aug. 20 in London. She'll be running track for Team Ontario.

Her next few weeks will be focused on training, she said, although some weeks aren't as tough as others. She rotates the intensity of her work-outs each week, she said, in order to let her body and muscles recover. The weeks where she trains the hardest build strength and speed, which will come in handy over the next few years if the past two are any indication.

Title match will be a Black and Blue affair

MORRISBURG — Rob Casselman, Dave Summers and Steve Mattice combined for nine goals and 21 points as the Black Attack qualified for the 2001 Dundas County Men's Roller Hockey League championship game by posting a 13-3 win over White Noise.

The Black Attack (5-4-1) finished first during the regular season and will tangle with the number-three ranked Blue Lights (4-5-1). The Lights earned the other berth in the Thursday night (Aug. 9) showdown by beating the second-place Orange Express (5-3-2) 6-4 in their Aug. 2 semi-final match.

The championship game between the Attack and the Lights will be played tomorrow (Aug. 9) at 8 pm with the consolation game slated for 9 pm at the Morrisburg Arena.

Black Attack nailed down top spot in the standings, nipping the Orange Express 7-6 on a third-period goal by Dave Summers on July 26. In the other half of the final regular season twin bill the fourth-place White Noise turned off the Blue Lights 8-6 with Kevin Wells netting the deciding goal. Five points covered the final standings with the Attack leading with 13. The Express rolled into second place with 10, Lights had nine and Noise eight points.

ATTACK 13 - NOISE 3

It was 10-0 before White Noise was able to put a shot in behind Attack net minder Barry McShane. In fact, the Noise offence was silent until Jason Denio scored at 16:23 of period three. Scott Robinson (from Kevin Wells and Markus Turner) and Denio (from Devon Cinnamon) then slapped in the final two markers with 12:20 and 4:23 left on the clock.

Rob Casselman rang up three goals leading the Attack into a 6-0 first-period lead. Steve Mattice pumped in a pair and Andrew Carkner the other

marker. Dave Summers (3), Russ Brown, Mike Dawson, Casselman and Mattice engineered the first six goals.

Dawson (2), Casselman and Summers netted the second-period pucks. Andrew Carkner (2), Casselman and Mattice set up the marksmen.

Summers pumped in a pair of third-period goals and finished the game with three. Mattice cracked in the final goal 0:03 before the final buzzer. Mattice and Randy McLeod each picked up an assist.

LIGHTS 6 - EXPRESS 4

Rob Darling's third goal of the game stood up as the winner as the Blue Lights derailed the Express and sent them into the consolation game against the Noise.

Darling fired in his first two goals to put the Lights up 2-1 after one period. Steve Beehler replied, finishing off a play started by Kris Young.

The difference was 4-2 after two sessions with Andy Thompson (from Chris Thompson at 19:09) and Bill Henderson (from Darling at 10:23) nailing Lights goals. Young (from James Cave at 17:27) notched the Express goal.

Darling (from Doug "Bubba" Ferguson at 17:30) and Justin Heuff (from Gregg Griffith at 13:38) scored and opened up a 6-2 lead in the final frame. The Express managed to close the gap to 6-4 on goals by Cave (from Brian Shaver and Jamie McIntosh at 10:00) and Young (from McIntosh at 5:15) but couldn't come any closer.

South Mountain Fair

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Thursday, Aug. 16 - Sunday, Aug. 19

Schedule of Events

Thursday, Aug. 16

Thursday only - Twoonie Thursday ($2)

Admission: $2 (for those under 6 years of age... it's free)

4 pm	Midway open (all-you-can-ride bracelets $8)
6:30 pm	Opening night ceremonies
7:30 pm	Fair Ambassador Competition
7:30 pm	Charity Auction
11 pm	Midway closes

Friday, Aug. 17

Beer Gardens - 7 pm to Midnight

8-11:30 am	Exhibits are entered for judging at the Exhibit Hall
8 am	Decorated Bales on display
11 am	Midway open until midnight
11 am	4-H Regional Horse Show
11:30 am	Exhibit Hall closed for judging
12 noon	Kid's Mountain of Fun opens • Craft Corner • Face Painting • Lots of games • Obstacles
5 pm	Exhibit Hall opens
7 pm	Demolition Derby
8 pm	Demolition derby Dance featuring the "Tycoons"

Saturday, Aug. 18

Beer Gardens - 1-5 pm, 8 pm-1 am

Threshing demonstration throughout the day

8 am	Gates open
8:30 pm	Registration begins for the Horse and Pony Party
9 am	Exhibit Hall opens
9 am	Poultry must be in Poultry Barn
9 am	Kid's Mountain of Fun • Craft Corner • Face Painting • Lots of Games • Obstacles
9:30 am	Poultry Judging begins
10 am	Baby Contest in Hall
10 am	Cattle Barn opens - Farm Show
10 am	Children's Pet Show
11 am	Midway Open until midnight
11:30 am	Knights of Columbus Barbecue Chicken Dinner starts
12 noon	Teen Farmer 2000 (Cattle Barn)
1 pm	Musical Entertainment begins
1 pm	Musical Talent Show hosted by: Gal Pals
3 pm	Pedal Tractor Pull
4 pm	Registration begins for "Need for Speed" Horse & Pony Competition
5 pm	Musical Entertainment ends
5 pm	Chicken Dinner closes
7 pm	"Cars on the Track" produced by Xtreme Productions
9 pm	Dance - featuring: Gal Pals

Sunday, Aug. 19

Beer Gardens, 1-5 pm, Midway Bracelet $13 all day!

Threshing Demonstration throughout the day

8 am	Gates open, Poultry Building open
9 am	Registration begins for "Need for Speed" Horse and Pony Competition
10 am	Exhibit Hall opens
10 am	Horse Breed Display (Cattle Barn)
10:30 am	Heavy Horse Show
10:30 am	Western Horse Show
11 am	Interdenominational Church Service
12 noon	Kid's Mountain of Fun opens • Craft Corner • Face Painting • Lots of games • Obstacles
1 pm	Music with "Gal Pals & Band"
1 pm	Music with "The Fitzgeralds"
7 pm	Musical Entertainment ends

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'Dare tubie different' great success

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

MORRISBURG — Dare Tubie Different was the theme for this year's tubie races in Morrisburg. That theme left a lot of room for creativity as entrants in the tubie race prepared for the tubie parade on Sat., Aug. 4.

The floats in the parade were wildly creative, borrowing ideas from The Wizard of Oz and Scooby Doo ("Scooby Tubie Doo!"). Other floats included Tube Infinity and Beyond, The World's Most Famous Freak Show, It's OK Tubie Gay, and more.

This was the 31st annual Tubies weekend, said Robert Jordan of the Morrisburg Flamingos men's hockey team. The Flamingos took over the Tubies event four years ago. The event began 31 years ago with teams on a single tube with two paddlers. These days, each team can use as many tubes and people as they wish, but the teams must have equal representation of males and females.

This year's tubies weekend raised about $6,000, said organizer Kirk Barkley. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and other community groups will also benefit.

In the past three years, tubies weekend has raised $12,000, which was given to local charities. A total of $5,000 has been donated to WDMH, while donations have also been made to local recreation groups, and other groups and charities. Last year alone, $3,200 was given out, including $1,500 to WDMH.

Twelve teams registered for this year's race but one team didn't show on Sunday afternoon — one of their tubes blew the night before. Eleven teams started the race and 10 finished, leaving the Jeff Barkley/Tim Hunt team in their wake.

Race winners were: first, Robert Farlinger team, 38:55 minutes ($300); second, Les Crawford team, 40:27 minutes ($200); third, Robin Carbonneau team, 40:35 ($100); fourth, Josh Laurin, 49:17 ($75); fifth, Brian Scott team, 49:59 ($50); sixth, Michelle St. Pierre team, 54:03; seventh, Gary Magee team, 56:12; eighth, Greg Millard team, 58:44; Jason Byvelds, 59:59; 10th, Barbie Law team, 1:07:58.

Parade winners: first, Jeff Barkley team — freak show theme ($300); second, Gary Magee team — Toy Story ($200); third, Josh Laurin team — Scooby Tubie Doo ($100); fourth, Robert Farlinger team — Wizard of Oz ($75); fifth, Michelle St. Pierre team — pirates theme ($50).





This year's tubies race winners were the team of Robert Farlinger, at 38:55 minutes, pictured at left as the team approaches the finish line at Morrisburg Beach. The first-place team won $300. Top: second and third place teams led by Les Crawford and Robin Carbonneau, were neck and neck right to the finish line. It came down to who could carry their craft out of the water fastest. Second and third-place teams won $200 and $100, respectively. Press Photos — Gillespie



The freaks came to Morrisburg to take part in the Tubie Parade. Billing themselves as the world's most famous freak show, there were truly some sights to be seen, from a bearded lady (ground tea does the trick) to tattooed lizard-men. The float, created by Jeff Barkley and Tim Hunt, took top prize in the Tubie float competition.
Photo — Easterbrook



This group of spaced-out tubie participants invaded Morrisburg for the parade. Gary Magee's out of this world float managed to pick up second prize in the Tubie float competition. Photo — Easterbrook



People in their mid-to-late 20s or early 30s probably got a kick out of seeing Josh Laurin's float at the Tubie Parade in Morrisburg. Laurin's Scooby Tubie Doo float won third prize in the Tubie float competition. Photo — Easterbrook

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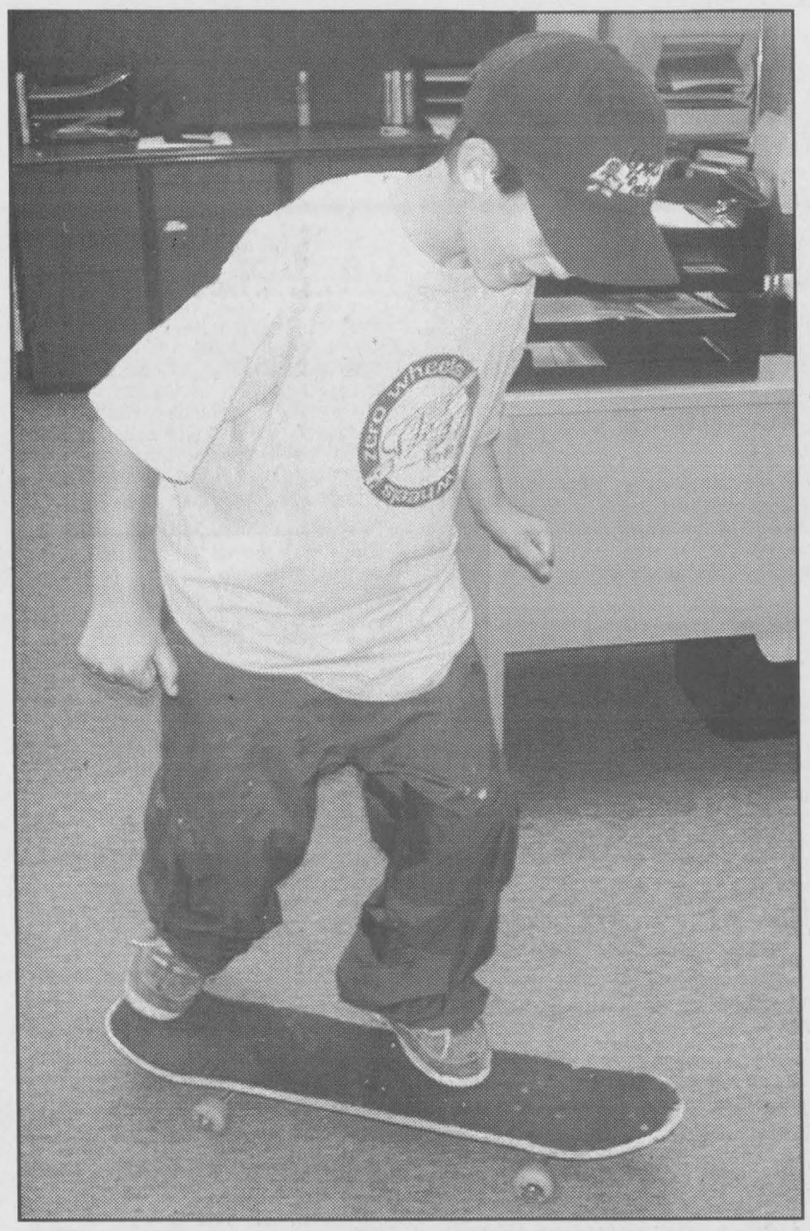


This kid may be only 12, but already he's a champion skateboarder. Finch's Owen Lacey finished first at the Skatespace competition in Montreal on Sun., July 29. He has been praised many times by various skating personnel as being exceptional for his age. He next plans to attend a skating competition in Toronto in September. Photo — Easterbrook

Trick championship for Finch boarder

by Matt Easterbrook

CHESTERVILLE — He may be only 12, but Owen Lacey of Finch is already a champion skateboarder.

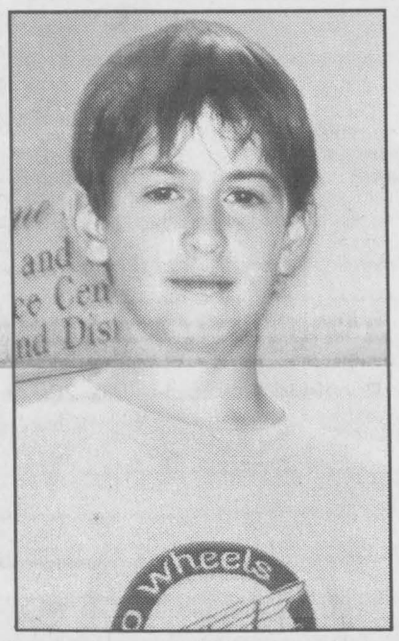
Lacey won best skateboarding trick at the Skatespace competition, which was held in Montreal from Fri., July 27 to Sun., July 29. Unlike many skaters, who were granted three tries, Lacey only needed to use two of his runs.

Lacey says at first he was a bit nervous at competing in such a big event, even more so because he was the third person to perform. Once he got on the board, though, he quickly regained his composure and went from there.

Lacey began skating two years ago and has surged ahead of many of his peers. His sponsor, Nick Otto of Orbit Skate Shop in Cornwall, says Lacey skates exceptionally well for his age.

Lacey only started the sport two years ago. His mother, Judith Thomas, said that even though Lacey spends much of his time skating, it hasn't affected his marks.

Because there's no skateboard park in Finch, Lacey practices anywhere he can. He's grateful to



Twelve-year-old Owen Lacey

Chesterville skater Blake Barnhart for letting him use his indoor rink in Chesterville, and he also travels to Morrisburg, Kemptville, Stittsville, Ottawa and Cornwall to practice.

Lacey's next competition is in Toronto in September.

United holds onto soccer playoff hopes

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas United still has a chance of making their Cornwall District Soccer League's playoff round with only one game left in regular play. Following last week's 3-2 win against Char-Lan II, United is in fifth place in the Division II standings. They have to get into fourth place to advance.

What needs to happen now is that United wins its last game and the fourth place team either loses or ties. Otherwise, North Dundas only has one game left.

Pleased with last week's win, team member Terry Sloane hesitated that it should have been a much more liberal victory than it was. "It shouldn't have been 3-2, but they snuck in two quick goals," he said. "They only had a few shots on net — you push and push and then they slip goals through. They came so fast you wouldn't believe it."

The only United goal in the first half was from the foot of Peter Fisher. In the second half, James Lalonde scored first and Holger Anderson netted a penalty kick to secure the win.

Team member Julian Whittam explained that Anderson was nearly cheated in the play which led to the penalty kick. The referee blew the whistle for the penalty only a split-second before the ball rolled through the net off Anderson's foot. Whittam said the team was of the mind that the goal should have counted, and that the penalty kick was unnecessary. "If we missed the penalty kick, there would have been a lynching," said Whittam. "Anderson put it off the post. It was a beaut!"

4-0 WIN

Previous to the Char-Lan II win, United shut out the City Saints 4-0 in their game on July 25. Fisher scored two of his team's goals. Lalonde and John Whittam also scored.

For their final game of the season, United will face the Cosmos in Ingleside on Aug. 8.



Driving forward

North Dundas United showed Char-Lan II the business end of a 3-2 defeat in the field at North Dundas District High School on Wed., Aug. 1. Above, North Dundas forward Frank Hallam (left) brings the ball deep into the Char Lan end. Press Photo — Zabel

Golf tournament to raise awareness for breast cancer

WILLIAMSBURG — Breast cancer is one of the most devastating diseases women endure. Through education and fundraising efforts, perhaps a cure can be found.

The Let's Go Girls 2 Breast Cancer Awareness Golf Tournament will take place on Sun., Aug. 26 at Cedar Glen Golf Course. There will be 18 holes of golf for women. Teams of three or four will play in a best ball format.

In the spirit of the day, prizes will be awarded for closest to the bra, most honest, longest drive with a putter and low score. Players who contribute to the prize table will be eligible for draw prizes. The proceeds will be donated to the Breast Screening Clinic at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Following the day on the greens will be a barbecue chicken dinner at 6 pm. The cost of participation is $45 per golfer. All fees must be paid in advance of play.

To book a tee off time, call Linda Bowers at 613-543-2222 no later than Aug. 10 at 4 pm.

Political hole-in-one

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Sandy Row Golf Course in South Mountain reports a hole-in-one that occurred on men's night, Wed., Aug. 1.

Larry Berry hit a hole-in-one on the seventh hole, which is about 120 yards.

"I aced a hole-in-one with a liberal eight-iron on Sandy Row, a conservative golf course," he joked.

Legion silences Thunder 20-0

KEMPTVILLE — Pitcher Donna Leach twisted up a one-hit, five-inning victory over the Thunder in Kemptville.

Monday night's (Aug. 6) 20-0 shutout win inflated the Winchester Legion 108s Tri-County Ladies Softball League record to 10-1-0 and leaves them with one game to play in the regular season (Aug. 8).

Although not officially confirmed Winchester coach Don Swerdfeger reports his first-place 108s will probably face third-place Vernon in their best-of-three semi-final series while the second-place Kenmore squad will draw fourth-place Kemptville in the "B" semi-final. Both series will get under way next week.

Leach faced one batter over the minimum 15 as she silenced the Thunder 20-0 on their own diamond Monday night (Aug. 6). A Kemptville batter led off the fifth win a single but was wiped out at second base by a ground-ball out.

Laurie VanHoof called signals for Leach who struck out eight batters. She also enjoyed a productive night at the plate hitting four singles in four trips. She also scored four runs.

Laura McEwan was three for four (two triples and a double), drove in four runs and scored three. Leach also went three for four (two singles, double) and made it home three times.

Heather Meeks pounded out three hits as did Vicky Shay. Both hitters crossed the plate twice.

Libby Pelkey and Cheryl Alexander each homered and tripled while Margie Carruthers knocked one out of the park.

Angie Castle had a pair of hits and scored two runs. Colleen Embury singled and scored in the four-run fifth.

Winchester scored five runs in the first, second and third innings. They added one in the fourth and four more in the fifth and final frame.

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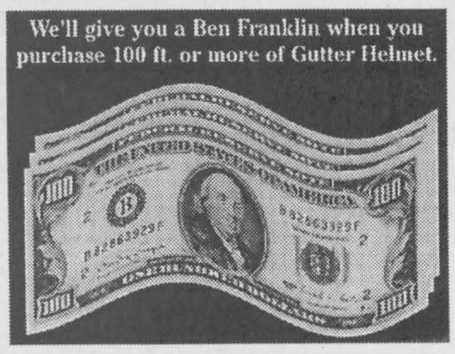

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Dan Murphy Ford Used Cars To Sell 211 Vehicles Before August 13th

Manotick, ON - Fleet Liquidators Of Canada is coming to Dan Murphy New & Used Cars to present a unique "Used Car and Truck $95 Super Sale" this Thursday August 9th through Monday August 13th.

Bryan Wold of Dan Murphy For New & Used Cars said "The reason for the $95 Super Sale is that a record number of lease return vehicles have flooded the Ontario Market in 2001. We're absolutely swamped with quality pre-owned vehicles and have retained Canada Fleet Liquidators to drastically reduce this inventory immediately - regardless of profit or loss."

"This is the opportunity that Ontario bargain hunters have been waiting for. Choose from Extra Cab, 4 X 4, SUVs, cars and vans. Customers may never see savings like this again."
Bryan Wold – Dan Murphy Ford

Management at Dan Murphy Ford New & Used Cars has decided to sell their used vehicle inventory directly to the public by means of a $95 Super Sale. During this five-day event, every used car, truck and SUV will be available for just $95 Acquisition fee then start making payments.*

According to Mr. Wold customers pay the $95 acquisition fee and then start making payments on one of over 5 million worth of lease returns, rental returns, and other used vehicles that will be on the Dan Murphy Ford New & Used Cars lot. "It's that simple," said Mr. Wold. "All vehicles will be clearly marked so just pick your vehicle and pick your payment. Start making payments on any used vehicle in stock and pay just a $95 down payment. Remember, this is not a lease."

Mr. Wold said, "This $95 Super Sale is about making it simple and affordable for customers to get the used vehicle of their choice."

A large selection of models will be available, including Fords, Chevys, Dodges, Pontiacs, Jeeps, Imports, and more, all for just $95 acquisition fee then start making payments.

Mr. Wold stated that this is the "absolute best opportunity for anyone seeking a quality used vehicle or get the best deal ever!"

Finance representatives will be on hand to answer questions and help customers obtain the best terms. Trade-ins will be accepted. Customers should bring their title and / or payment books to expedite delivery.

"This is the opportunity Ontario bargain hunters have been waiting for," Mr. Wold said, "customers may never see savings like this again."

After the $95 Super Sale ends at 5:00 p.m. on Monday August 13th, the dealership will return to normal operations. Any questions can be directed to (613) 489-3344. Dan Murphy New & Used Cars is located at Highway 16 at Century Road in Historic Manotick, Ontario.

*Limit 2 vehicles per household. With approved credit $95 plus tax, titles & fees. **Example, 1995 Chevy Lumina, Sale price $12,500, 99/mo, for 48 mos, @ 10% APR, $95 acquisition fee; $0 down payment for a total of $95 down plus tax. Subject to credit approval. Subject to lenders final approval.

Save time - fax this application to 613-489-3226 for your pre-approval today! Be prepared to buy!

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NAME MAKE / MODEL OF TRADE-IN		EST. PAYOFF	EST. DOWN PAYMENT
I attest that the information in this form to be complete and correct. I authorize the investigation of my credit and work/employment background and the release of information about my history. I am at least 18 years old.	SIGNATURE	DATE	

*WAC 95 down plus any applicable taxes and fees. Terms may vary. Balance to be approved pending institution.

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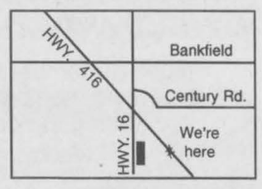

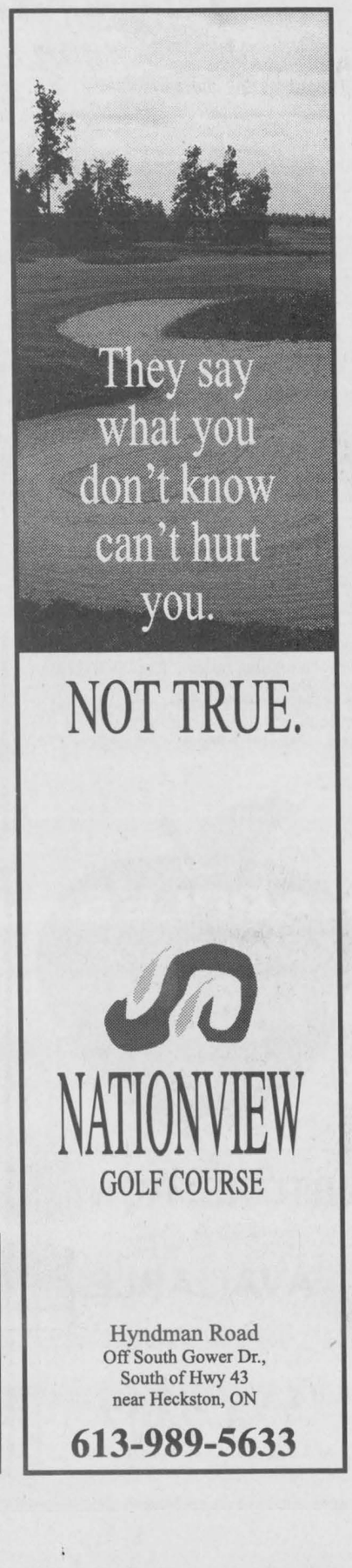

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19tfc

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For professional results let the pros at Akcent Motor Sales maintain your vehicle's appearance. Basic car wash to bumper to bumper. Reasonable rates. 774-0718.
40tfc

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JMP BUSINESS SERVICES LTD. Accounting, bookkeeping, financial statements and payroll. Jose Poole, Winchester, 613-774-2178. Fax 613-774-1055. Closed Mondays for June, July and August.
10tfc

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19-21

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20c

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WANTED — Every Wednesday, healthy, Holstein calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg between 12 noon-4 pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 pm.
40tfc

WANTED — Non-Fiction hard cover books in good condition. Old Authors Book Shop, 613-543-3337.
2tfc

STANDING TIMBER WANTED — Such as poplar, soft maple, ash, willow, hard maple or white pine. Will take bush off for farm land use. Paid by lump sum or by cord. Also white and red pine, 12" and over. Call Dave Como at 613-258-3987.
17tfc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Waitresses/waiters needed full- time, 18 years and over. Call 613-543-3353.
12tfc

CITIZEN CARRIERS — Routes available now in Winchester. Call Terry at 448-3358.
19-20

HELP WANTED — Excellent opportunity for individual who is customer service oriented. This position requires a highly organized person for promotion of product and services, execution of events from initial concept to completion with attention to detail.
Please mail resume to A.J.'s Valley Food Services, Box 223, Metcalfe, ON, K0A 2P0 or e-mail ajscatering@sympatico.ca
19-20c

HELP WANTED — Dishwasher required. Apply in person at Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester.
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HELP WANTED — Retired nurse to care for elderly gentleman at home. Part-time, references required. Reply to WP 352 c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0.
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HELP WANTED — Baker required, Larry's Groceries and Meats, Greely. Will train, minimum 40 hours per week, must have own transportation. Apply within or call 821-3016.
20-21c

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613-821-3133
Regrets to notify patients that this office will be closing July 31, 2001, due to inadequate patient numbers. For prescription renewal or chart transfer contact by mail or phone.

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HELP WANTED — Cleaning staff for a fast- growing business. Reliable, full-time, flexible hours, car needed. Please call 613-445-1187.
10tfc

HELP WANTED — Child Care Worker for special needs children. Part time day and night shifts available, $11 per hour. Fax resume to 613-821- 4196 by August 10.
19-20

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WORK WANTED — Sullivan Brothers Construction since 1950. Weeping bed installation; building movers; basements; hyhoe excavator; dozers; trucking; loaders; fill; top soil; crushed stone. Rob 448-3410, Jim 448-2332.
45tfc

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19-20

WORK WANTED — Mother of one willing to care for children in my home, nutritious meals, Hwy. 3l, Williamsburg. Call Amani 535-2577.
20-21

WORK WANTED — Experienced, dependable man available for work on farm or relief milking. Call Richard 774-3773.
20-23

For Rent

FOR RENT — Commercial space in Greely, suitable for lawyer, doctor, dentist office or hairdresser. Call 821-1488 before 6 pm, 821-1497 after 6 pm.
13tfc

FOR RENT — Winchester: 2nd floor Commercial, 2,000 square feet. Phone 774-3911.
20c

Accommodation

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester duplex, lower floor, large yard, $500 per month plus utilities. Phone 821-0261.
18-20

FOR RENT — Williamsburg, large 2-bedroom upper apartment, gas heat, $475 per month plus utilities. First and last and references required. 613-652-4003 between 6-9 pm.
20-21

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27stf

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17tfc

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19-20c

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19-21c

FOR SALE — Mixed firewood; used fence posts and fence rails. Call 774-5945.
19-21

FOR SALE — Two 1986 VW Jettas, $300 each OBO; 1986 Crowne Victoria, $700 OBO; 4'x8' pool table $100; men's mountain bike, $50; satellite dish; dining room set, $700. 774-5263.
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FOR SALE — 2 new mirrored sliding doors (48" and 60"); 4 end tables, 1 coffee table; new 8-man 2-room Coleman tent; new large TV stand; numerous other items. Call after 6 pm 989-2143.
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FOR SALE — Mixed wood, $45 per cord, can deliver. Phone 774-3602.
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FOR SALE — Brand new large window 59"x53", double window, both open; brand new Kerosene heater, 23,000 BTU and fuel; mid-size deep freezer, good condition; antique set of steel cupboards, set of 4, good condition; antique dryer, just like new, General Motors. Call Bruce 774-1009.
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11tfc

FOR SALE — Blue/rose/cream sofa and wing- backed rocker; rose accent chair. Call 989-2884.
13stf

FOR SALE — Model RTD 21 Maytag refrigerator, 21 cu.ft. capacity in perfect running condition. Being replaced by smaller unit (downsizing). Asking $400, available Aug. 6. Call 989-3268.
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FOR SALE — 31" RCA TV $400, 5 component Akai/Sony stereo system $500, Ikea TV/VCR stand $75, drafting table $50, sofa/loveseat $500. Prices negotiable. Call 994-9768 days, 448-4382 evenings.
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Farm

FARMS WANTED — Thinking of retiring or selling? Please call Steve Summers at Coldwell Banker, Coburn Realty for a confidential appraisal of your property, 774-3408 or 1-800-781-3457.
46tfc

FOR SALE — 8420 Case International round baler, very good condition, $6,000; Massey Ferguson 925 haybine, $1,200; New Holland 56 side delivery rake, $650; Massey Ferguson #9 baler, $500; Hesston 5556 with 394 quick attaching loader, $12,000. 613-652-1512.
19-20

FOR SALE — Hay, 1000 big square bales, dried and wrapped. Call Derek Merkley 448-2691.
20-23

WANTED — Straw to buy, in windrow. Call 989- 2055.
20c

FOR SALE — Vicon discbine, KM 281, for parts. Phone 613-764-3062.
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Pets, Livestock

WANTED TO BUY — Meat cows, meat horses, ponies, donkeys, crippled cattle. Fair price, cash. Phone 613-657-1114, Archie Martelle.
3tfc

Richard Patenaude, RR #1, Oxford Mills, Ont. LICENCED LIVESTOCK DEALER, home 613-258-4665, cell 294-1075, cell 792-5396. Buyer of cows, bulls and calves. Also dairy cattle-beef stockers.
26tfc

FOR SALE — Shetland pony, 7 years old, gelding, 10.1 hands, silver palomino, trained English, drives well (harness available), family pony. $750. 821-3459.
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Birth Notice

IT'S A BOY!!
HOLMES — Avery, along with his dad and mom, Jeff and Rhonda, is thrilled to announce the arrival of his baby brother, Jacob Keith, born Thursday, July 5, 2001 at 2:15 pm, weighing 8 lbs., 5 ozs., and 21" long. Many thanks to the staff at the Ottawa General Hospital and especially to our family and friends for all their love and support.
20

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our appreciation for the kindness shown on the passing of Cobie. Also to Dr. Adamson and nurses at WDMH. A special thank you to Father Lindsay Harrison, Father John Whyte and all those who made the service complete. Thanks to Chris Duncan at Duncan Funeral Home.
— Peter, Pat, Peter, John Stolwyk
20

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express thanks to my family, friends, relatives and neighbors for cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient at The Ottawa Civic Hospital. I'd like to thank the doctors, nurses and PSAs in ICU and on D2 and B2. A very special thank you to Dr. Pagliarello, Dr. Sharpe, Dr. Faidi and Dr. Omir. I'd also like to thank Dr. Darbyshire and the nurses on the second floor at WDMH.
— Thanks, Margaret Ray
20c

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Wilda Kinnear would like to express their appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness during our sad and difficult time, in the loss of a loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend. Special thanks to the nurses and doctors at the General Campus of the Ottawa Hospital, 6th floor, to Chris Duncan of Duncan Funeral Home, to Rev. Dan Bogert-O'Brien, to the pallbearers, to Myra Kelly, Dawn Campbell, Glenda Higgins, and to the Metcalfe U.C.W.
20

In Memoriam

CHRISTIE — In loving memory of my dear husband, Orval, who passed away August 13, 1997.
Precious forever my memories of you,
To-day, to-morrow, my whole life through.
Wherever I go, whatever I do,
I will forever cherish my years with you.
— Sadly missed, forever loved, Bertha

NICHOLSON — In loving memory of a dear husband, Gordie, who passed away August l3, 1999.
I have lost my soul companion,
A life linked with my own.
And day by day I miss him more,
As I walk through life alone.
— Jean and your sisters

LATIMER — In loving memory of our Patricia Anne, cherished daughter and sister, who died accidentally on August 10, 1968.
She will always be remembered,
As a daughter both strong and good,
Who gave her best for others,
And who did the best she could.
She will always be remembered,
For all the joy she brought,
As a girl who made a difference,
And a daughter who meant a lot.
A part of our heart she took with her,
But her love she left us to keep,
So we will never really be parted,
The bond between us is too deep.
Forever missed and always on our mind.
— With love, Mom, Dad, Judy, Nancy and families

McCOOEYE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Donald G., who passed away August 6, 2000.
God looked upon his garden and found an empty place,
He then looked down upon the earth and saw your loving face.
He put his arms around you and lifted you to rest,
His garden must be beautiful, He always takes the best.
He knew you were suffering, He knew you were in pain,
And knew that you would never get well on earth again.
He saw your path was difficult, he closed your tired eyes,
He whispered to you "Peace Be Thine" and gave you wings to fly.
When we saw you sleeping so calm and free of pain,
We would not wish you back to earth to suffer once again.
You've left us precious memories,
Your love will be our guide,
You live on through your children,
You're always by our side.
It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you, on the day God called you home.
Although we can't see you or touch you, you'll be near,
Cause when we listen to our heart, we'll hear,
All of your love around us soft and clear.
— Your loving wife, Rita and family

GIBSON — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Joyce (Jo), who passed away August 5, 1998.
Always in our mind and hearts.
— Reg and family
20c

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Donald McConkey Smith, who passed away August 8, 1988.
To-day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we will never forget.
Deep in our hearts you always will stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
— Wife Lillian and family

E-mail
Now you can E-mail contributions and letters to the editor for publishing consideration directly to the *Winchester Press* at
news@winchesterpress.on.ca
Please remember to supply your name and a telephone number where we can reach you during the day along with your electronic submission.

WINCHESTER PRESS
Deadline for Classified Ads and Display Advertising
Monday at 5 pm

Classified Advertising Rates
All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance
25 cents per word, $5.00 minimum
Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 5 pm Monday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 613-774-2524 VISA
Fax 774-3967 E-mail: advert@winchesterpress.on.ca

Classifieds

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
COMMUNITY SERVICE SINCE 1968
BINGO
Resumes in September
HALL FOR RENT
Licensed for 280; A/C;
Kitchen - Call Bill-774-2473
THRIFT STORE
493B Main St.
Closed for Renovations
EYE GLASSES/HEARING AIDS
Drop off at Shadbolt's or Sutton's.
"WE SERVE"
16tfc

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Calvin Dentz and Cathy Claus, Sat., Aug. 25, 8 pm-12 midnight at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Shad's. Light lunch served.
19-21c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
You are invited to help celebrate the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Charles and Gail Barkley, Sat., Aug. 11, 8 pm-1 am, Morrisburg Legion.
19-20

STAR SEARCH
Stormont County Fair, Newington Sun., Sept 2, 7pm. $1,000 prize money. We challenge dancers, singers and performers to show what you are made of. Contact Marj Marini, 613-346-5776.
19-21c

DAIRYFEST VOLLEYBALL
4 on 4 Tournament. Must have at least 2 girls, Sun., Aug. 12, $40 per team. Cash prizes. To register call Melanie 774-2555.
19-20c

CLAN MIXED 3-PITCH BALL TOURNAMENT
Crysler, Fri., Aug. 17 and Sat., Aug. 18. Registration fee $100. Prizes to be won! Proceeds to the Seaway Valley Devils' Girls Broomball Team. Beer Garden and food available at canteen. To enter your team contact: Gilles LaBelle, 613-987-5634; Gordon McMillan, 613-987-2996 or Barton Heagle, 613-537-2880.
19-20

REGISTRATION
Williamsburg Beavers, Cubs and Scout Registration (co-ed) Mon., Aug. 13, Williamsburg United Church, 7-8 pm, $55 per child. Phone 613-535-2465.
19-20

DAIRYFEST
COOKING WITH MILK CONTEST
Fri., Aug. 10, 16 and under category, adult category. For more information call 448-1825. 20c

MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Spaces still available for classes beginning in September, in Chesterville. Keyboard-based music classes with parental participation include singing, rhythm, piano instruction. Small groups for children ages 4, 5, & 6, and 7 & 8+. Keyboard or piano required. Call Alicia, 448-3960 or 762-4466. 20-21c

Yard Sale

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 11, 9 am. Baking, assorted items, silent auction, food booth.
19-20

COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Cannamore Orchard, Sat., and Sun., Aug. 11 and 12, 9 am-1 pm.
19-20c

GARAGE SALE
Sat. and Sun., Aug. 11 and 12. Play structure, kitchen items, BBQ, stove, electric guitar, freezer and much more. 12123 Winchester Springs Road, 2 km west of Hwy. 31. Phone 774-3535.
20

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 11, rain or shine, 8 am-1 pm. Toys, books, miscellaneous items. 2964 Lough Road, South Mountain, across from Fair Ground.
20

Auction Sale

ESTATE AUCTION
Estate of Romeo Savoy
16778 9th Concession. North of Cornwall, 4 miles west of 138 Highway - OR - off Avonmore Road, Northfield Store, east 5 miles.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
commencing at 11 am
2000 Harley Davidson 883 with 141 km, reserve bid; fridge; stove; washer; dryer; microwave; maple table and 6 chairs; chesterfield set; tables; end tables; 3 complete bedroom sets; fans; book stands; wool blankets; power stepper; dishwasher; TV; desk; 3 rocking chairs; sewing machine; new dining tent; dishes; air conditioner; wooden tool boxes; hay elevator; hand tools; power tools; garden tiller; 3 chain saws; 2 weed eaters; push mower; picnic table; plus other small items.
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents.
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
613-346-5568
20c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
For Mr. A. Hopkins, 30 Augustus St. in the Village of Morrisburg, Ontario
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9
commencing at 6 pm
Having sold the property we offer for sale the following: Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table with 4 lier-back chairs, mint condition; beautiful floral pattern 3-piece living room set, new; white Kelvinator refrigerator, like new; 30" Kelvinator stove; Whirlpool washing machine; apartment size dryer; dinette set; walnut round face curio cabinet; sofa bed; occasional chairs; maple bedroom set; 2 single beds; Singer sewing machine; upright vacuum; antique telephone table; antique chest of drawers; heart-shaped vanity stool; linen and bedding; assortment of glass and china including chintz cups and saucers; Wedgewood; Fire-King; 10 collector plates; small kitchen appliances; hand tools and other miscellaneous articles.
Note: This is a very clean sale, furniture in excellent condition.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
www.theauctionfever.com

Auction Sale

EVENING AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, GARAGE TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
1410 Meadow Drive, in the Village of Greely, on the corner of Parkway Road and Meadow Drive.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 16
commencing at 5:30 pm
Having sold our home, we offer for sale the following:
Household Items: Kelvinator fridge, stove, dishwasher; large office desk; wooden kitchen table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs; buffet and hutch; new sofa, loveseat and chair; white 6- drawer dresser; black dresser with mirror, highboy dresser, night stand; wrought iron 5-tier plant stand; maple coffee and end tables; 2 loveseats; 2 ottomans; RCA 19" color TV with converter; 10" color TV; Brother sewing machine with table and stool; Kenmore Whispertone vacuum; assorted lamps; assorted chairs; dehumidifier; large aquarium on stand; wooden magazine rack; pots, pans, cookware; assorted dishes including Noritake, crystal, glass pieces, Corningware; 8-place Ridgway Ironstone china set, "Hayride", with extra pieces; cutlery; camera tripod; slide projector and screen; small electrical appliances; Colliers encyclopedias; craft supplies; dress makers mannequin and supplies; 4 framed bird pictures; antique mirror; surf jet; ski biscuit; life jackets; wake board; men's golf clubs; 8-piece patio set; wood and wrought iron bench.
TOOLS/GARAGE EQUIPMENT: Poulan Pro 13 hp lawn tractor with 38" mulch deck mower, 2 years old, like new; 3 hp 20" push mower; Noma electric snow shovel; B & D whipper snipper; McCulloch 16" chain saw; Triton 4 hp boat motor; electric sander; Skilsaw; electric drill; DeWalt hand grinder; wrenches, hand saws, drill bits, sockets, nuts, bolts, electrical and plumbing supplies, Workmate work bench; Craftsman 1 hp compressor; two 220 volt electric heaters; garden tools; wheelbarrow; miter saw; 4" swivel vise; Oxy-Acetylene torch set; Lincoln electric welder with cable and helmets; Lincoln air grease gun; 2-1/2 ton floor jack; 1/2" air impact gun; 3/8" air ratchet; Makita table saw; 2 pairs of jack stands; Snap-On 1/2" impact sockets; 9-piece 3/8 drive deep socket set; 24' aluminum extension ladder; 6' aluminum stepladder; farm hay wagon; many unlisted items.
Owner and Auctioneers are not responsible for accidents.
Refreshments Available
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETORS
Spencer and Lois Waddell
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill
Auction Service Ltd.
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
Stewart James
613-445-3269
20c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, GARDEN AND SHOP EQUIPMENT, MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
5705 Flag Station Road. From Manotick travel south from Drummonds Corner on River Road 3 kms., pass Kelly's Landing, turn left on Flag Station Road - OR - from Osgoode, travel north on River Road 2 kms. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
commencing at 10 am
Having sold our property, we offer for sale the following: Walnut kitchen table with 6 chairs; antique small table; good selection of Babalowsky prints; paintings; juke box with 50's and 60's records; Black Jack table; computer desk; fireplace insert and tools; bar stools; new assorted luggage; photo equipment including cameras; various audio and visual equipment; Christmas lights and decorations; lamps; set of Encyclopedia; books; kitchenware; vases; candle holders; assorted dishes; book stands; VCR movies; 6-bottle dispenser for liquor; glass top coffee table; coffee and end tables; antique TV; 2 antique display cabinets; Vita Master exercise bike; filing cabinets; office dividers; 5-piece patio set; 4-piece deck furniture; bird bath; 6 pebble stone flower planters; wishing well; 2 park benches; lawn chairs; garden swing; picnic tables; barbecues; Biomagnetil Therapy machine for animals; animal cages; western show saddle; bridle line bits; small assortment of standard bred race horse equipment; tack boxes; antique cutter and shafts; commercial hanging gas furnaces; commercial floor jack; 2 post hoist; brake lathe; 1-1/2 hp compressor; Mig welder; Arc welder; lawn sweeper; lawn roller; Case 646 garden tractor with front end loader, mower and rototiller; 12 hp lawn mower tractor; 19 hp Bolens lawn tractor with mower; 10 hp snowblower; 1986 Honda 4 trax ATV; trailer for ATV; Skidoo snowmobile; 2 Yamaha snowmobiles; double snowmobile trailer; Honda XR 80 moto-bike; Datsun 4x4, off road; Suzuki Samurai, off road; disc plow, grass bagger for 3- pt. hitch Ariens tractor; many unlisted items.
TERMS; CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETORS
Al and Susan McDowell
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill
Auction Service Ltd.
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
Stewart James
613-445-3269
19-20c

Help Wanted

Home for people with special needs in Marionville, Ontario, looking for full and part-time employees immediately and part-time cook.

Must be bilingual

If interested, please contact Bert or Diane Nolan at 445-5624

Auction Sale

EVENING AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, GLASSWARE AND COLLECTIBLES
312 Castor St. in the Village of Russell, 5th house east of Russell Swimming Pool.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15
commencing at 5 pm
Having sold my home and moved to a senior's residence, I offer the following: 4-piece love set, nicely upholstered; French Provincial chesterfield and chair; dining room set with china cabinet; Kroehler maple 3-piece bedroom set, 3/4 bed; large bedroom set; La-Z-Boy; telephone tables; 2 maple captain's chairs; arrow-back chair; half moon tables; Singer sewing machine; color TV; small desks; top of Hoosier cupboard; small gramophone; fancy glassware; selection of cups and saucers; dishes, setting of 6, Grindley, England; 2 antique blue vases, Waas, England; assorted dishes, platters and mugs; shaving mugs; crocks; BB gun; coal oil lamps; antique green jug; wicker plant stand; Hanley luncheon set of dishes; carnival glass cream and sugar; old water pitcher; partial sets of dishes; 2 washboards; books; hall tree; old records; fancy jugs; assorted garden tools; many other assorted items from a well respected home.
Owner and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
Refreshments Available
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Margaret Burton
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill
Auction Service Ltd.
Stewart James
613-445-3269
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
20c

ESTATE AUCTION
ANTIQUE FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES AND GLASS
To settle the estate of the late Margaret Dingwall of Maxville, Ontario. To be held at the Maxville District Sports Complex, Maxville Fair Grounds, Maxville, Ontario.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
commencing at 10 am
Dining room table with 6 chairs and matching buffet; square kitchen table with 4 pressback chairs; small double pedestal cherry desk; Victorian chip carved and glazed 2-door cupboard; 5 washstands; chests of drawers; iron beds; brass bed; dressers; bookcase; rockers; 1/2 round tables; pie crust table; McGill pressback highchair; Windsor-back chair; fern stand; cedar chest; trunks; Victrola; treadle sewing machine; loveseat; stove; small freezer; Pequegnat clock (Toronto); Gingerbread clock; Ormolu mantle clock and others; old child's print; pair of CN lanterns; CNR coffee thermos; area rugs; hooked rugs; old pictures; parts of wash sets; linen and embroidered table cloths; linen; blankets; embroidered bedspreads and quilts; baskets; lamps; books; dresser boxes; jardinere; good assortment of glass including crystal pieces, Cranberry glass, ruby glass, Copeland Spode pitcher, Royal Doulton character jug, Roseville coffee pot, handpainted lemonade set, RS Prussia covered bowl, teapots, Bavarian plate and more; kids wagon; sloop sleighs and much much more.
A sale not to be missed. Many good and interesting unlisted smalls as well as a fine assortment of furniture.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
Canteen
Air Conditioned Building
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
www.theauctionfever.com
20c

Auction Sale

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, GLASSWARE, COLLECTIBLES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
5073 Robertson Road. Travel 2 miles north of Morrisburg on Hwy. 31, just past 401 overpass turn right and travel east on Robertson Road - OR - from Cornwall travel west on Hwy. 401, take the Morrisburg/Winchester exit and travel north on Hwy. 31 to the first road, turn right and travel east on Robertson Road - OR - travel 4 km south of Williamsburg on Hwy. 31, turn left and travel east on Robertson Road (just before 401 overpass). Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 18
commencing at 9 am sharp
viewing Saturday morning
To settle the estate of the late Charlie Robertson the following will be sold: Hoosier cupboard; 2- piece flatback cupboard; 4-door flat-to-the-wall storage cupboard; antique cupboard top with glass doors; Corticelli display cabinet; Eastlake high back sideboard; large antique butternut sideboard; large Edison disc gramophone; large Orme Victor gramophone; antique storage cupboard; lift top washstand with side towel bars; open washstand; blanket boxes; buffet with beveled glass; drop leaf table; center pedestal table; antique dresser; music cabinet; 2-piece oak stacking bookcase; pine chest of drawers; small oak cabinet; assorted chest of drawers; small china cabinet; antique fancy sewing machine; antique high back dresser; old sideboard; 3-drawer oak chest of drawers; library table; 4 hall trees; washstands; trunks; assorted pressback chairs; oak stools; wooden boxes; picture frames; piano stool; wicker loveseat; large assortment of other furniture; 2 dash churns; butter churn; selection of crocks; selection of coal oil lamps and chimneys; very large assortment of glassware including cut glass and press glass; pottery milk pitcher with Indian head; assortment of old plates and platters; dairy bottles; old bottles; old radios; tins; wooden bowls; large selection of wicker baskets, all sizes; Sessions mantle clock, needs repair; agatewear; dairy and factory cans; old books; old records; flat irons; sad irons; old newspapers and magazines; blankets and linen; large selection of old farm hand tools including scythes, picks, and shovels; farm scales; assorted older farm machinery including hay elevator, drag discs, grubber, old snow blower; many other assorted items.
Auctioneer's Note: A truly unique estate auction from a very old country homestead. This sale features a vast selection of antiques and collectibles with a very large assortment of glassware. Some of the furniture needs restoration. Due to the quantity of items to be sold there will be 2 auctioneers selling at certain times.
Owner and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.
Refreshments Available
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill
Auction Service Ltd.
Stewart James
613-445-3269
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
20-21c

HELP WANTED

Full/part-time, 3 days per week, to work in a poultry abattoir.
Drop off resume Monday, Wednesday or Thursday, **10135 McIntyre Rd., Mountain.**
989-2020

Township of Osgoode Care Centre
7050 Snake Island Road,
Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0
Phone: 613-821-1034 Fax: 613-821-0070

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

The Township of Osgoode Care Centre is planning to build a 32 bed, 20,000 sq. ft. addition with renovations to the existing Long Term Care Facility. Expressions of Interest are requested to be submitted to the Construction Managers, Westeinde Group for the following trades:

- Sewage Treatment and System
- Field Bed
- Landscaping
- Asphalt Paving & Concrete
- Fencing
- Curb and Sidewalk
- Concrete Reinforcement
- Concrete Formwork
- Structural Steel
- Wood Framing
- Wood Trusses
- Masonry
- Metal Fabrications
- Roofing (Mod. Bit & Shingles)
- Wood Doors
- Folding Partitions
- Hollow Metal Doors & Frames
- Finish Hardware
- Flooring
- Finish Carpentry & Millwork
- Windows & Entrances & Glazing
- Gypsum Board & Acoustic Tiles
- Painting
- Washroom Accessories
- Kitchen Equipment
- Mechanical
- Electrical

Interested subcontractors are invited to submit their prequalifications, including a list of similar projects completed, with client and consultant references. These will be received by Lloyd Kilgore, Project Manager, until Thursday 2:00 pm, August 16th, 2001.

Drawings and specifications prepared by The Thompson Rosemount Group are available for viewing at the offices of Westeinde Group.

WESTEINDE GROUP

Westeinde Construction Ltd.
17 Fitzgerald Road, Nepean, Ontario, K2H 9G1
Tel: (613) 820-9600 Fax: (613) 820-5861
Email: lloyd@westeinde.ca

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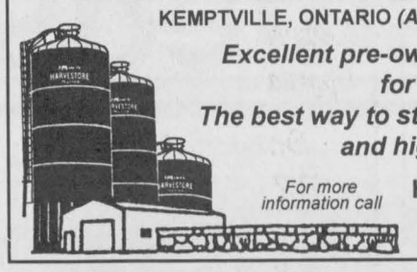
KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO *(AUTHORIZED DEALER)*



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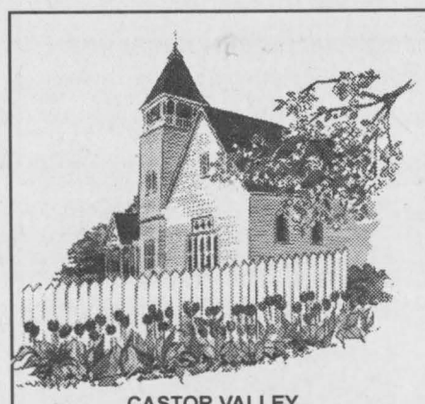
Sales Representative
774-2405 225-0700

Shipper/receiver Warehouse Worker

Retail store in Winchester requires one full-time person. Duties include some heavy lifting. No experience necessary, we will train. Successful applicant must be an energetic self starter and quick learner. Staring salary $8/hr. Employment will commence September 2001.

Apply by sending a resume with three personal references to
WP 942, c/o Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0

Only those applicants being interviewed will be contacted.



Church Directory

CASTOR VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
3249 Yorks Corners Road
Kenmore, ON, 821-2144
Sunday
10:30 am - Worship Service
(Sunday School and Nursery)
Pastor: Rev. Laurie Taylor
774-5218
17tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Minister: Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle, B.A., B.Th., M.Div., B.C.L., L.L.B.
Office: 774-2512
Manse: 774-1546
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service and Child Care
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
19tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Parkway Road, just east of Bank St. (formerly Highway 31), Greely
Sunday
9:00 am - Pre-Service Prayer
9:45 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - Sunday Morning Service
5:30 pm - Pre-Service Prayer
6:30 pm - Sunday Evening Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
Church Office: 821-1056
MINISTER
SR. REV. JOHN COUNSELL
4tfc

METCALFE HOLINESS CHURCH
1564 John Quinn Road
Pastor: Robert E. Votary
613-821-2237
Sunday Services
9:45 am - Christian Ed
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Different locations
19tfc

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, August 12
Dairyfest,
Winchester Arena
11:00 am - North Dundas Ecumenical Service
Rev. Robert Assaly: 774-2236
20c

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
10:00 am - Morning Worship
7:30 pm - Evening Service
11tfc

EBENEZER REFORMED CHURCH
Affiliated with the United Reformed Churches in North America
Sunday
10:00 am - Seventh Day Adventist Church (100 Perth Street, Brockville)
2:30 pm - Hulbert United Church
All heartily welcome!
Minister: Rev. J. Roke, 613-348-1783; Clerk: Wilburt Feenstra, 613-489-1812, 543-4235.
26tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
448-3262
SUMMER
MASS SCHEDULE
5:00 pm - Saturday
9:30 am - Sunday
14tfc

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Minister
Rev. Carol Bain B.Th, M. Div.
Office: 774-4440
A warm welcome awaits everyone
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester
11:00 am - Divine Worship
Nursery Care and program for children
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30 am - Divine Worship
19tfc

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
www.winchesterwesleyan.homestead.com
It's Time To Come Home
Sunday, August 12
11:00 am - Interdenominational Dairyfest Service at the stage in front of Arena. No service at Wincheser Wesleyan today.
Pastor Thurland Brown
thurland@canada.com - 774-3137
537 Main St., Winchester
20c

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Your teenagers are our priority.
Meeting at the
Winchester Public School
Sunday
10:00 am - Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Care Group
Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Church Office: 504 Main Street, Winchester
774-0721
Pastor Rev. Andre Lauzon
Youth Pastor Jevon Hawboldt
Friendly, Caring, Accepting
13tfc

WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Music-centred Church
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service
Everyone welcome
Pastors
Bud McKibbon
Mollie McKibbon
19tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev.
George J. Rowaan
448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
Sunday, August 12
9:30 am - Morning Worship
7:30 pm - Evening Service
Child Care at all services
Please be our guest this week
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
20c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Bruce North
Sunday, August 12
10:30 am - Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Mid-week Service
VBS
August 13-17
20c

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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COMING EVENTS

KENNY ROGERS! Chevy Truck Presents! HAVELOCK COUNTRY JAMBOREE. August 16 - 19. Camping - Ricky Scaggs - Paul Brandt - Ian Tyson - John Berry - Suzy Bogguss - Billy Dean - Nashville's Bill Anderson. Buy your tickets before August 13th and SAVE! Info 1-800-539-3353. www.havelockjamboree.com

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COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE. Accredited by PPSEC. Become a professional counsellor through on-campus or correspondence courses. Free catalogue 1-800-665-7044

FOR SALE

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HELP WANTED

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For assistance on provincial matters, please contact me at:

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404, chemin Montreal, Cornwall (Ontario) K6H 1B7

Telephone/téléphone: 613-933-6513
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You're Invited!
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Constituency Picnic

Cleary Farm: County Rd. #18
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Sunday, August 19th
1 pm-4 pm

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Due to the extremely dry weather conditions please **Refrain from Lighting Open Fires** of any sort.

All burning permits are cancelled until further notice.

Thank you for your co-operation.

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80 YEARS YOUNG!



Florence Cairncross

Come and celebrate **Tuesday, August 14.** Friends and neighbors are invited to drop by the house, 1-4 pm.
Best wishes only.

Nordik Windows is now accepting applications and resumes for future openings:

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

CONTRACT FOR Reconstruction of County Road No. 14 (Dikinson Drive)

Part 'A' - From Station 1+625 (i.e. High Point just south of College Street) Northerly to Station 2+410 (i.e. North of Industrial Park Road) an approximate distance of some 800 metres

Part 'B' - From County Road No. 2 Northerly to Station 1+625 an approximate distance of 625 metres

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Contract No. 14-000

SEALED TENDERS on forms supplied by the Consultant, will be received in envelopes plainly marked as to contents, by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry at their office at 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2, until 11 am local time on:
Wednesday, August 15, 2001

Major work involves: Grading, pulverizing, granular sanitary and storm sewers, curbs, hot mix and reinstatement.

The lowest or any particular bid will not necessarily be accepted. The tender for the project is issued as one contract to be awarded for the construction of Part A or alternatively for the construction of both Parts A or B with the understanding that conditions are imposed as per the contents of this document.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained at the office of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry or the offices of the Consultant in Ottawa for the sum of forty dollars ($40), including GST made payable to the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, which will not be refunded.

Stantec Consulting Ltd.
400-1505 Laperriere Avenue
Ottawa, Ontario
K1Z 7T1
Telephone 613-722-4420
Fax 613-722-2799

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
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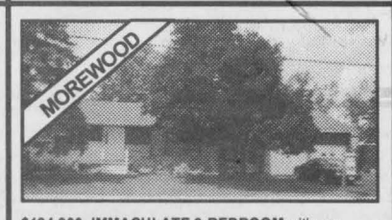
$249,900. GORGEOUS CUSTOM -BUILT EXECUTIVE HOME on 1/2 acre on prestigious drive in Morrisburg. Jacuzzi in master bedroom, fireplace, sunken living room and family room, spacious oak kitchen, inground pool. .



COUNTRY ESTATE ON 5 ACRES. Very private, all brick bungalow, hardwood and ceramic, over 2,200 sq. ft., 2&3 bay garages, inground pool, full basement. Just a pleasure to show. **$229,000.**



$269,000. COUNTRY ESTATE HOME, 1.33 acres in quiet Forestwood Heights subdivision. Just 20 minutes from downtown. Quality throughout, 4 bedrooms, ceramic, hardwood. Full basement. Must be seen.



$134,900. IMMACULATE 3-BEDROOM with rec room. Laundry and storage in lower level. 4-season family room between house and garage hardwood flooring under carpets on main. Large back yard.



$129,900. BEAUTIFUL LOT on quiet cul-de-sac. All brick and angel stone, 3+1 bungalow, completely finished basement, 2 garage doors for backyard access. Vacant - move today.



$109,900. GREAT 3-BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, no hallway, 4 big rooms on main floor, semi-finished basement, large landscaped lot, insulated 2-car garage. Easy commute to Ottawa. Don't wait.



$79,000. YOU HAVE TO SEE THIS ONE. Older home completely renovated, new kitchen, 2 new bathrooms, wiring, gyproc, carpeting, siding, windows, large lot 325' deep. Come look.



$99,900. USE YOUR IMAGINATION - Currently the Berwick Hotel. Hotel in basement, dining room, kitchen, 3 1/2 baths on second level, along with 8 bedrooms. Flea market-hotel. 5,800 sq. ft.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Full first floor for store or business. Two-bedroom rented apartment and also rented craft area at back. Lots of potential for your use. **$84,900.**



$99,000. 1.17-ACRES, 2-car garage or a great horse barn. 504 feet of frontage, updated 2-bedroom home with new windows, large living room and family room. Ready to move in. Come look.



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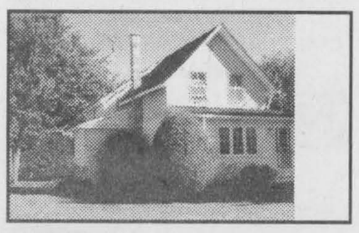
LOOK - Bungalow - Chesterville. A real cutie! All renovated. So nice. Perfect for retired or small family. **$74,900.**



WINCHESTER - 3 bedrooms, sunporch, large garage, huge yard, hardwood floors. **$99,900.**



MORRISBURG BEAUTY - Large family home, main floor family room with fireplace, oak kitchen, dining and living room. Huge yard with beautiful inground fenced pool. A buy, **$169,900.**



CHESTERVILLE - Must see inside, 4 bedrooms, large family room, dining, living room, kitchen, sun porch. **$79,900.**



AFFORDABLE - Family or retire to this home in Wincheser. Large living area with vaulted ceiling, 3 bedrooms, on large lot. **$49,900.**

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Explore tax-efficient alternatives

by Martha Hill, CFA

WINCHESTER — Many investors are attracted to debt securities such as bonds and GICs as a source of income. There are several benefits to investing in debt securities, including a senior claim on the issuer's assets, and a legal obligation by the issuer to make interest payments and repay the debt at maturity. The main drawback is that bond interest is subject to a higher tax rate than dividends and capital gains.



Investing in your future
by
Lawrence Cayer

Investors who are looking for a more tax-efficient income stream will discover that the equity market also holds many opportunities. Specifically, some common shares pay out quarterly dividends at a modest rate. Higher yielding equities, such as preferred shares, income trusts and closed end funds, make quarterly or monthly distributions in the form of dividends, interest and/or capital gains.

While equities are generally riskier investments than debt securities, they can be used selectively to enhance both cash flow and tax efficiency. By diversifying an income portfolio with debt and selected equities, it is possible for investors to enhance after-tax returns while keeping risk at a minimum.

In general, when investing in common shares or high-yield equities, an understanding of equity markets and credit risks are essential and share price variability must be tolerated.

COMMON SHARES

Common shares offer investors a modest quarterly income stream, as well as dividend and capital growth potential.

PREFERRED SHARES

Preferred shares offer more tax-efficient income than bonds and debentures, but rank below debt securities on the issuer's balance sheet. Preferred shares offer a higher yield than the company's common shares, but growth potential is limited.

INCOME TRUSTS

Income trusts offer a higher level of cash flow than most bonds, common shares and preferred shares, and may contain a tax deferral component.

CLOSED END INCOME FUNDS

Closed end income funds offer higher distributions than most bonds, common shares and preferred shares, and are among the most tax-efficient income investments available.



More for dialysis

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation accepted another cheque for the dialysis unit on Fri., Aug. 3. The cheque for $1,120 came from a foundation called the Fountain of Hope of the Bank of Montreal. The foundation is operated by bank employees who volunteer their time and efforts to benefit registered charities in communities across Canada. This brings the dialysis unit fund to $230,768. Left, Leslie Armstrong (senior manager, customer service, Bank of Montreal), Kim MacLennan (WDMH Foundation co-ordinator) and Allison K. Hutt (senior manager, financial services, Bank of Montreal). Press Photo — Gillespie

Pets dress up at Dairyfest

WINCHESTER — A dressed pet show will be coming to Dairyfest on Sat., Aug. 11.

The event, which will be held at 1 pm at the Krazy Kids' Korner, has three categories: six years old and under, seven to 10 years old and 10 years old and up.

There are four different divisions. The first is the Dress Your Pet as a Cow Contest; two prizes will be given out, one for best-dressed and the other for most creative. Other contests include an owner-pet look-alike contest, a best-trained or best-behaved pet contest, and best overall pet.

There are some rules to follow during the competition. The contest is limited to small domestic animals — no calves. The pets need to be leashed or held during the judging process, and must be controlled by the owner at all times. Parental supervision is required, and no paint of any description must be used.

For more information, call Stacey at 821-9068 or Julie at 774-4895.



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Crime Stoppers fights smuggling

IROQUOIS — Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers, in co-operation with the regional task force, is asking for your help in combatting the contraband trade.

Smuggling is multi-faceted, with criminals transporting drugs, cigarettes, alcohol, weapons, aliens and other commodities.

If you have specific knowledge of persons involved in these activities, get involved in keeping your community safer and call Crime Stoppers.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that these crimes don't create victims. We are all victims, our children have easier access to alcohol and drugs, jobs are lost (19 distilleries closed in the past 10 years with 22,700 jobs gone) and lost tax revenue causing cutbacks in government services.

Remember: if you have specific information in relation to the smuggling of any type of contraband, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Adam Gregory to play Navan Fair

NAVAN — There will be lots of entertainment at this year's Navan Fair, which runs Aug. 9-12.

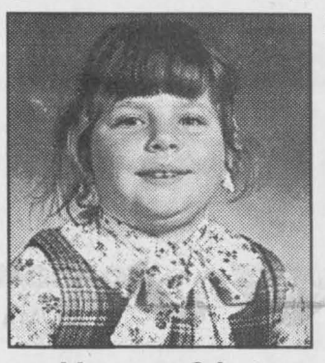
Live entertainment under the domes starts on Thurs., Aug. 9 with the band Blue Zinc. On Fri., Aug. 10, CHEZ 106 presents a Blues Jam featuring Philip Sayce as well as Tony D and David Gogo's Back 2 Back Guitar Attack. Saturday night, get ready to rock when Xfm presents Treblecharger, Rubberman and Ottawa's own Nectar.

On Sunday the music continues with the annual Navan Fair Country Jamboree, sponsored by Y105. The show starts at 2 pm and features young country star Adam Gregory, who has recently topped the charts with such hits as Horseshoes and No Vacancies. Other country acts include Ambush, Kelli Trottier and Johnny Reid.

The many other attractions include a fashion show and van/mini-car derby on Thursday, a six-cylinder demolition derby on Friday and a parade Saturday morning.

Throughout the weekend, visitors can also enjoy daytime children's and family entertainment, various horse and livestock shows, commercial and agricultural exhibits, a midway with a pay-one-price pass all day Friday, an antique tractor display, a ball tournament, a tractor pull, bingo, petting farms and a beverage garden.

For more information, call 613-835-2766 or visit www.NavanFair.com.



Happy 21st Birthday Lori
Love from Ryan, Steven and Alison

Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost; if you've just added a new son or daughter to your family; if HE has finally asked you to become his wife; if you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion...



Pat Warren 774-2943

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Card of Thanks

We would like to sincerely thank our friends and relatives for the lovely floral tributes, memorial cards, food, visits and messages of sympathy during the loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Doris Van Bridger.

Special thanks to Grant Brown and the Grant Brown Funeral Home for their kindness, Rev. Ray Porth and organist Marj Patterson for a lovely service.

Special thanks to Sharon, Connie and Heather from the Winchester Press for providing the delicious luncheon after the service.

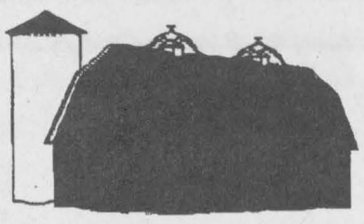
Special thanks to Dr. Leahy and the emergency staff of the Kemptville District Hospital.

Thanks also to Doris's extended family of staff and nurses at the Kemp River Manor for their wonderful care over the years.

All your kindnesses were greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten.

- Allen, Sharon and Chris
- Pat, John and Jennifer
- David, Lorna, Will and Emily

OPEN BARN



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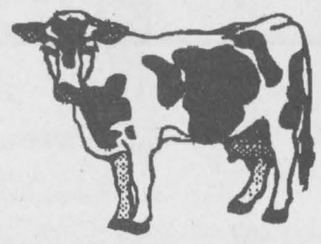

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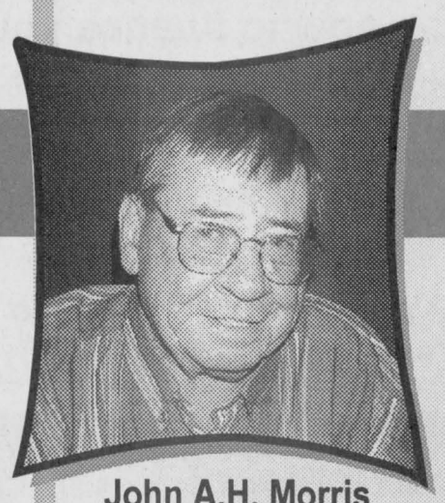

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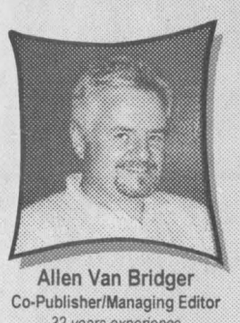

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