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Inaccessibility puts disabled on sidelines

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — A playground is the heart of a schoolyard. Friendships are made, co-ordination tested and imaginations fired by the host of activities and young bodies that crowd around the play equipment.

But a playground can also foster heartbreak, if you happen to be a child with a disability and end up watching the action from the sidelines because the play structure is accessible to everyone but you.

That was the case this fall when Winchester Public School installed thousands of dollars of play equipment and two mothers of disabled children, Andrea McLennan and Marion McLean, watched their young sons struggle with the inability to reach one piece of the new structure.

"We expected, in this day and age, that if they're going to spend money on playground equipment that any school in the board is going to purchase accessible equipment whether there's a child there who needs it or not at the school. Because these children aren't going away, they're a part of life," says Marion McLean, whose son has a physical disability and must use a wheelchair.

"If they put a ramp in, children with good mobility, they can walk up it, but if you put stairs, you exclude part of the population."

In fact there are four children enrolled at Winchester Public School who have a range of disabilities that put the play structure "out of bounds" for them. McLean notes there are also several others in the community preschool age who will eventually be making way their through the school.

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McLennan, who moved to Winchester this year from Embrun with her family, agrees stating, "The question should be asked before anything is done, 'Can every child in this school or in this community use this playground equipment?'"

The McLennans moved to the village to take advantage of its close proximity to a hospital, for her son's medical care. He has chronic lung disease. She and her husband wanted a place where the family could get involved with the community, where her son could play with the friends he attended school with daily.

"We were welcomed with open arms in the school. The principal has gone out of his way to accomodate any child allowed to integrate into Winchester," says McLennan. She adds she had been involved with board and school discussions on how to better include children with disabilities in the school environment for three or four months before the beginning of summer break.

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Osgoode Legion pays tribute to World War

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

METCALFE — Remembering the sacrifices of the men, women and children who rallied to the cause of restoring world peace during World War II some 50 years ago seemed appropriate on a perfect fall Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Osgoode Legion Branch 589 color guard, accompanied by area Cubs, Scouts and Cadets marched solemnly down Metcalfe's Main Street to gather in front of the cenotaph at the municipal hall at 2pm. A small crowd of residents were also in attendance, as well as members of Osgoode Township council.

Held in conjunction with Royal Canadian Legion Week (Sept. 18-24), the ceremony was part of the country-wide Canada Remembers Program, aimed at commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II and Canada's participation in the war effort.

"I wouldn't be here today if not for the efforts of a young soldier who left his home, his employment and country to fight in the Second World War," recounted Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey. "That young soldier was my dad. He returned home, but thousands did not."

Nineteen names of residents are listed on the cenotaph as losing their life during WWII, between 1939 to 1945. The stone reads, "Dedicated to Osgoode Township men who died that we might live: Walter Anderson, Harold Armstrong, George Biirtch, Kendon Boyd, Nairn Boyd, Roy Burns, Keith Cameron, Duncan Carkner, Evan Desjardins, Eugene Faubert, David Giluland, William Gillissie, Clayton Hall, Eldred Johnston, Roy Kennedy, Oswald Linton, William McCooeye and Oliver McEvoy.

During World War II, almost one in 10 (more than one million) Canadians enlisted in the armed forces. Fatalities in the Merchant Navy alone numbered 1,465 of the 12,000 who served. Statistics list approximately 100,000 casualties and 45,607 dead.

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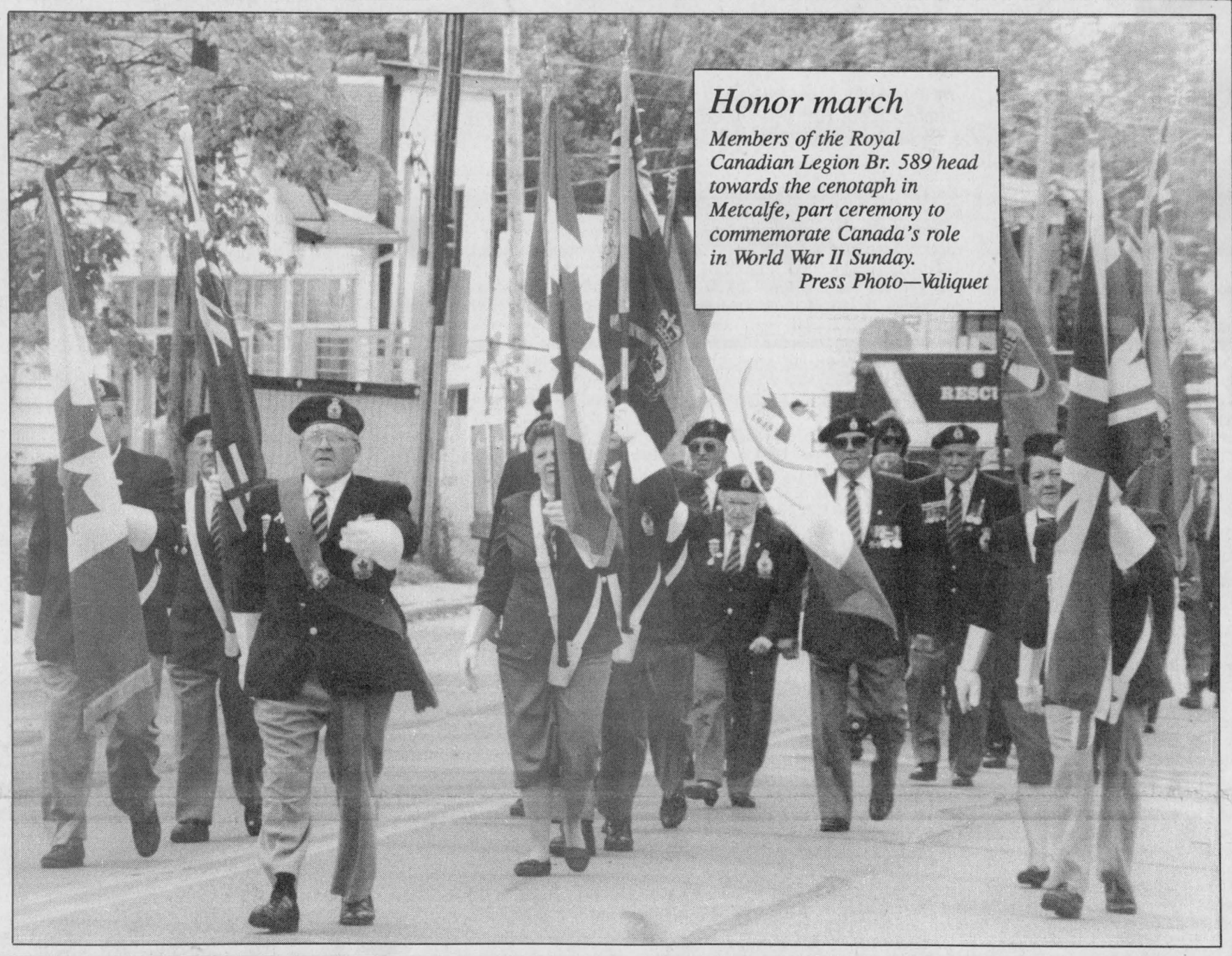


Honor march

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 589 head towards the cenotaph in Metcalfe, part ceremony to commemorate Canada's role in World War II Sunday.
Press Photo—Valiquet

North Dundas butting out Oct. 1

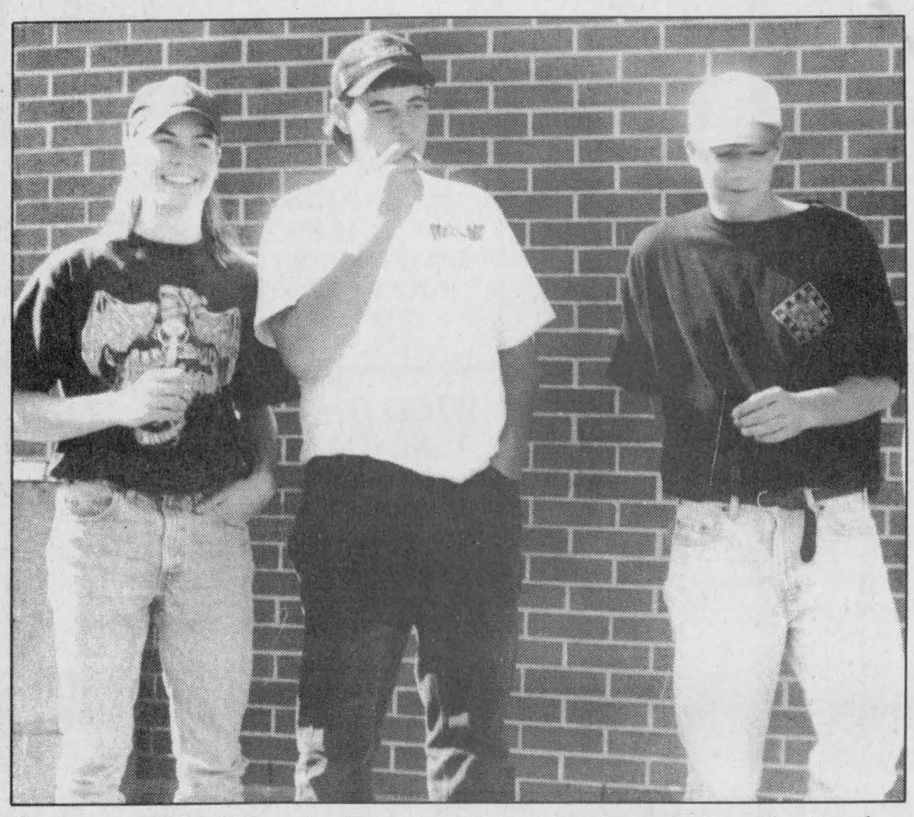
Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Some may be disgruntled but the air will be a little cleaner around North Dundas District High School next month.

The school is going to be smoke-free, inside and out. Right now students can have a puff in a designated outdoor smoking area behind the school's cafeteria.

But come Oct. 1, the smoking area will be stamped out. Smoking was already banned in the building a few years ago due to a board policy, and some other high schools in SD&G have already taken the extra step of extinguishing it completely. Elementary schools have already banned the practice altogether.

It was going to happen anyway, says school principal Don Fairweather.



Students at North Dundas District High School won't be able to enjoy the outdoor smoking area much longer. There will be no smoking on school property beginning Oct. 1. Press Photo — Edwards

"The government is about to pass its legislation called the Tabacco Control Act. As part of that legislation all schools will become smoke-free places," he explains.

"We made the choice to do it now or do it next semester or next year. We thought it better to time it with the beginning of the school year."

Students may think about smoking off the property bordering the school, including a cemetery and Maple Ridge Senior Public School but the school will advise them against the idea, it's private property.

"We have tried to stress we want to maintain good relations with our neighbors. We've indicated to students that in the past, our neighbors didn't want students on their property," says Fairweather.

"All of our 159 Grade 9 students are coming from smoke-free schools so it will really make no difference to them. It's only those students who enjoyed having a smoking area until now."

The edge of Hwy. 43 in front of the school won't be a safe place for a puff either. The Ontario Provincial Police have agreed to cooperate with the school and keep students off the roadside.

But the school will try to help students deal with the change. The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will provide help for students who want to kick the habit or at least stop during school hours.

There are few smokers on staff at the school so Fairweather doesn't anticipate much of a problem for them to adjust.

"As educators we're certainly well-aware of the hazards of smoking. As part of our educational mandate, we're obviously trying to promote healthy lifestyles."

Car thieves elude OPP manhunt in Morewood

by Greg Hewitt

MOREWOOD — Two men wanted in connection with a pair of break-ins and two vehicle thefts somehow evaded an intense police search east of Morewood last Thursday.

The manhunt, which involved eleven officers from five detachments including the K-9 unit and camouflaged Emergency Response Team (ERT) officers with rifles and shotguns, turned a quiet afternoon into an exciting police drama for Morewood residents.

The two men, who are believed to have burglarized two Finch Township homes earlier in the day, stole a van from Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau's upholstery shop on Main Street in the hamlet around 1:45pm.

They drove the van less than a kilometre, to a spot just opposite the Morewood Apartments on County Road 7 on the south edge of the hamlet. They stopped at a pickup truck stolen earlier from Greely which had apparently broken down and began to load frozen meat stolen from one of the burgled homes into Cousineau's van.

But Cousineau and employee Richard Shay had noticed the van leaving the shop and gave chase. When they arrived where the two trucks were parked, the suspects fled east into the fields, characterized by corn fields and stands of bush.

Police quickly cordoned off the area bounded by County Roads 13 and 7 and McLaughlin and Coulthart roads, and circled the perimeter slowly throughout the afternoon as the K-9 unit and ERT members searched the fields.

The dramatic search continued without event until 7pm, when a woman told police she had just seen the two men in the northeast corner of the area, near the intersection of McLaughlin Road and County Road 13.

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Gun rally fires up local hunters

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — Legal gun owners across Canada are, to use a pun, really up in arms and are taking their protest against recent changes in firearms legislation to Parliament Hill.

Their anger and discontent with proposed changes to gun ownership and gun handling laws has prompted a huge rally set to take place at noon tomorrow, Sept. 22, on Ottawa's Parliament Hill.

According to Bessie Windsor of Metcalfe, a local gun owner and hunter, gun owners want to raise awareness about the point legal firearm owners aren't causing crime, criminals are. "The answer is crime control, not gun control," says Windsor.

Backed by such established lobby groups as the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) and the National Firearms Association, organizers feel a large turnout will force government to listen to their concerns.

Windsor, in a letter to government officials federally and provincially, points out some of the folly of their legislative thinking.

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Playground

"So it was a surprise to see what they put up," she says.

Besides dealing with their physical limitations, most of the time a child with physical disabilities must also deal with problems on an emotional level too.

"Emotionally, they want to go out and play soccer, they want to go out and play basketball, they want to play on this new gym equipment, that every child was looking forward to this fall, to get their hands on it. I looked over on the first day at my son who was standing there watching everybody. And my heart just dropped," stresses McLennan.

CANADA-WIDE PROBLEM

This is a story of one school and one playground, but the emotional drama can be replayed in almost every school across SD&G, the province and the country. If you go to the playground, you'd better be able-bodied. As a whole, school playgrounds are not required to be accessible. There's no directive or policy from the school board saying that new playgounds should incorporate accessible structures. Nothing is planned in the near future either.

School boards, including the SD&G public board follow Canadian Standards Association (CSA) guidelines which cover the design, construction, installation and inspection of playgrounds. Brian Tucker, media relations officer with CSA, says there are no standards for accessibility pertaining to playgrounds, however the association has drafted accessibility guidelines for buildings, homes and schools.

"Until there is the public will have to deal with that aspect of playgrounds, it probably won't happen," notes Tucker.

WPS Principal George Hollingdrake says the decision on the new playground equipment was made last fall at the board level when four schools, Winchester, Iroquois, Laggan and Lancaster Public Schools were about to purchase new equipment. It was decided to pool their buying power to save money.

"Instead of the equipment costing $16,000, it cost $11,700," explains Hollingdrake. "The designs were similar in all schools."

The principals and board officals met in committee to consider the purchases. Accessibility wasn't an issue that was discussed or raised, says Hollingdrake. "The examples of accessible playground equipment I had seen in the catalogues seemed limited. You can't go up too high, in case the child might fall."

"I knew it was a concern at my school, but I thought I could deal with it later," admits Hollingdrake. "I guess I was looking at the playground from the perspective of a walking person, and thought what was available in accessible equipment was so limited."

After consultation with both McLean and McLennan, Hollingdrake is dealing with the matter by making an addition to the playground. The accessible items currently being considered by Hollingdrake involves a 12-foot ramp which leads up to a platform area next to the existing piece. On the platform is an oval window children can look through, a free-moving steering wheel and a tic- tac-toe board on a verticle slab.

The extra equipment will cost approximately $7,000.

Hollingdrake says choosing playground and other school equipment is left up to individual principals who consult with staff. There is no specific directive from the school board requiring accessible playground equipment, a situation that probably should change now, he says.

He adds, "You have to try and walk in someone else's shoes. For them it's part of the playground and your denying them access to it. Sure they may be five or 10 feet away, but the sidelines looks very far away to them."

"If a school doesn't have a need today, you never know when you will have a child that might need accessible playground equipment," concludes Hollingdrake.



Lookout watch

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police climbed aboard the Morewood Rescue Unit for a better look last Thursday afternoon. They were searching for two men wanted in connection with two Finch break-ins and two vehicle thefts.
Press Photo — Hewitt

Tribute

Rev. Churchill-Lackey went on to remark on the contributions of the men, women and children who worked at home to support the efforts of the armed forces.

"Their efforts were tremendous — a people united by a common cause," said Churchill-Lackey.

"With fervent hope, we celebrate today a God who will bring freedom and peace to all of creation — a time when there will be no war."

Osgoode Mayor Albert Bouwers spoke on the wartime links that were forged with the countries and regions where Canadians served. Bouwers said he was a seven-year-old boy in Holland when he first heard that the Allies were landing in Europe.

"It was 50 years ago when I first knew that the Allies had landed and would be in our country. I had two older brothers who were fighting with the underground," explained Bouwers. "We knew that our prayers had been answered."

He concluded, "I find myself in a unique situation today, because I am here in Canada, able to thank you all personally for your efforts in liberating my homeland, to thank you for what you have done, for freedom and democracy."

Following the ceremony, Branch 589 Legion President Ron Dutfield told *the Press* that the Canada Remembers Program is important in helping younger generations recognize the wartime sacrifices that were made.

Dutfield, who was part of the Canadian Army's Royal Regiment and was wounded in action in France during World War II, said, "We should pay tribute to the many lives involved in the conflict, their duty and patriotism should be honored."

Manhunt

The K-9 unit was sent to that location, but was unable to pick up the suspects' scent. Police continued their patrol until nightfall, when they were forced to abandon it.

"We were very disappointed to not get them," said Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice. "It's very frustrating to be that close and not put a collar on them."

Police are now relying on descriptions and fingerprints taken from the vehicles to nab the pair.

One is described as between five-foot-ten and six feet tall, with short dirty blond hair and a medium build. The other is described as five-foot- eight with long, curly auburn or dark-red hair and also a medium build.

Despite coming up empty-handed, Mattice said he is grateful to the people of Morewood who helped police by watching the area and calling in information.

"The assistance from the community was incredible. It was just great having their co- operation and assistance."

Richard Shay, who was armed with a cellular phone and helped police guard the eastern boundary of the search area, told the Press he knew something was wrong when he noticed Cousineau's van leave in such suspicious circumstances.

"We were working and I said (to Cousineau) "Did you lend your van to someone? No? Well it's going down the road."

Shay said when he and Cousineau arrived to where the two stolen trucks were parked, one of the men jumped back into the van on the driver's side.

"I opened the passenger door and he jumped out and they took off over the fence and across the corn field."

Morewood's Margaret Thomas said she was walking with a friend when she saw the dark blue Claude's Upholstering van speeding in her direction.

"I thought, boy, Claude's in a hurry. I waved, and (the driver) waved back. And I said, 'Who is that? it's not Claude.' It was pretty wild. I couldn't believe it — he waved back."

Rally

"I, like responsible hunters and owners of legal weapons across the country, know how to handle a gun properly and take great pride in that knowledge," she wrote. "Personally, I have hunted for more than 50 years and haven't committed any crimes until this point in time. I'm not going to start now."

Windsor goes on to say, "The government proposals, in their entirety, are flawed. Governments, in some cases, have banned the sale of certain types of knives; still people are stabbed to death every day.

She added, "Guns and ammunition stored properly will very likely cause less damage, even in moments of anger and rage, than will knives. Every kitchen cupboard has a knife in it and it is always quite accessible. We have to give our law agencies the manpower and the government support and funding to make crime control a reality. The time and money would be much better spent in that regard than it is in trying to stop responsible hunters and gun owners who use their time in the outdoors or on the range as a form of therapy."

Windsor says she will be on the 'Hill' on Thursday at noon and she hopes to see concerned gun owners all around her.

"I hear they are flying in from out West and coming by bus from Toronto and points east," she says. "We have to get the message across or our chance will be lost forever."

Police blotter

Impaired charge

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg OPP have charged a Morrisburg man with impaired driving.

Robert Cougler, 30, of Morrisburg was stopped by police after he was followed by an unmarked OPP car. Cougler was driving erratically.

Police warning

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg OPP would like to remind people to secure their possessions at home and to lock their vehicles.

In the month of September, the detachment investigated more than 35 occurrences ranging from minor thefts to thefts of vehicles. Some of these occurrences could have been prevented by putting away items when they're not in use or when away from home.

Securing possessions may not stop a theft, but it may act as a deterent.

Bicycle found

WILLIAMSBURG — Morrisburg OPP have a woman's bicycle that was found on the front lawn of a Williamsburg home. Owner can claim the bicycle by identifying it.

Thefts in Osgoode area

OSGOODE — Manotick OPP report several thefts in the Osgoode area in the past week.

A thief broke into a business on McKeown Dr. in Greely, sometime between, Sept. 10 and 11, stealing approximately $10,610 worth of scaffolding equipment.

A truck was stolen Sept. 16 from Metcalfe Hwy. 31 Esso. The vehicle was later found in a ditch along the highway. Cst. Rudy Schaefers is investigating.

The same day between 8am and 4pm, there was a break-in at a residence on Stagecoach Rd. in Osgoode Township. Approximately $4,500 of television and stereo equipment was stolen.

Minor injuries in rollover

MOUNTAIN — A rollover at the intersection of Kerr's Ridge and Riddell roads Sat., Sept 17 at 9:15pm resulted in minor injuries to the vehicle's occupant.

Driver of a 1994 Chevrolet Cavalier, Jean-Marc Haddad, 19, of Gloucester failed to make the turn at the intersection of the two roads and lost control of the vehicle, rolling into a field.

Haddad was charged with failing to report an accident.

Liquor violation

WINCHESTER — Charges of open liquor in a vehicle were laid against a Chesterville man in connection with an incident in Winchester on Sept 17.

Constables Kerr and Valiquette stopped a vehicle on Main St., Winchester Saturday evening, locating open liquor in the car.

Charged was Derrick Campbell, 23, of Chesterville.

SNRCA buys out landslide zone homes

BERWICK — The land and water committee of the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) recently approved buying three properties in the Casselman to Lemieux landslide zone.

The committee approved the acquisition of one home recently damaged by fire, and reimbursement of landowner who moved a home out of the landslide zone.

The committee also approved studying an area that may likely result in three additional homes being moved from the landslide zone.

Dennis O'Grady, SNRCA general manager, stated "With the inclusion of one property acquired earlier in 1994, the SNRCA has helped six of the 37 homes in the landslide zone".

"We are making good progress in helping people who live in the landslide zone," added O'Grady.

The total cost of work on the six properties totals about $75,000. Approximately 50 per cent will be covered by a Ministry of Natural Resources grant, and the rest is paid by the SNRCA (17 per cent), and the landowner (33 per cent). These recommendations are subject to executive committee approval, expected at its Sept. 21 meeting.

For more information, please contact Dennis O'Grady, General Manager of the SNRCA at 613-984-2948.

Craft sale

CHESTERVILLE — Wanting to do a little early Christmas shopping? Or is Halloween crafts more your style?

The Dundas Autumn Craft Sale is a wonderful opportunity to browse through a wide variety of crafts on Sat., Sept. 24, from 9am to 5pm at the Chesterville Community Centre, just off Hwy. 43, 12 km east of Winchester.

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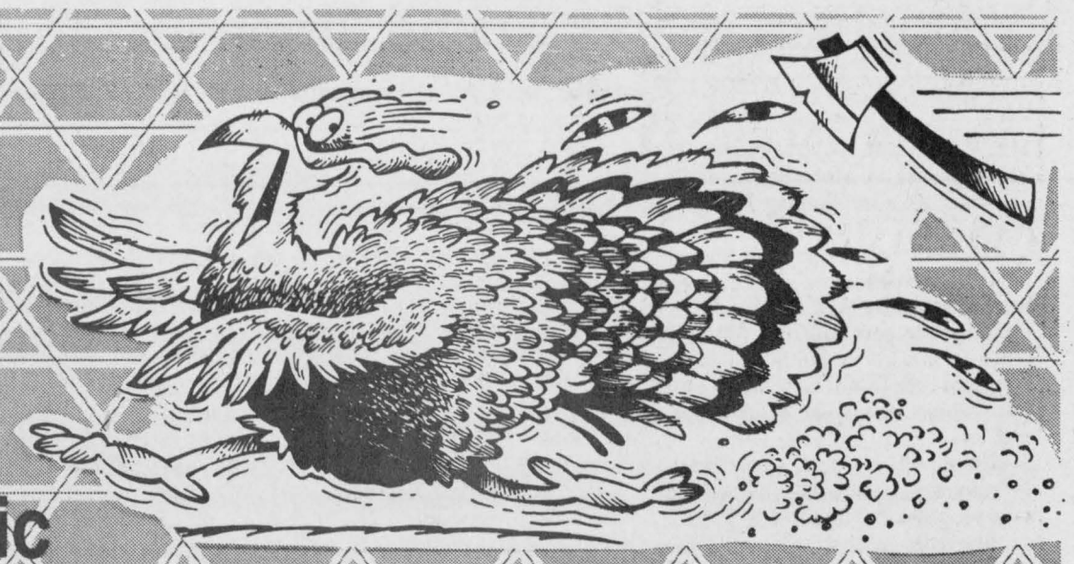

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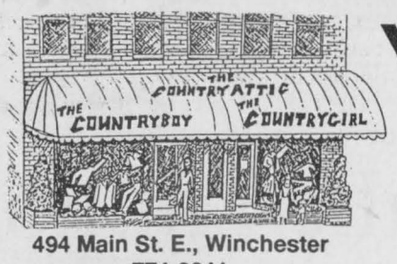

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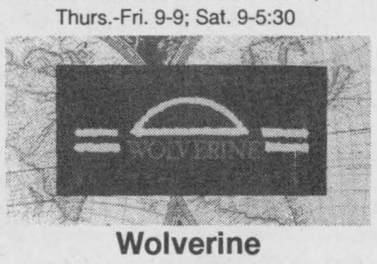

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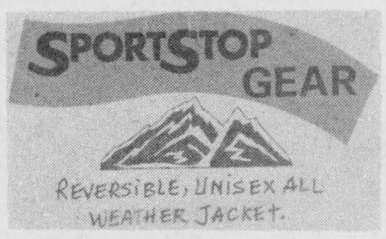

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Vandalism sparks Crime Stoppers formation

by Chris Bridgen

METCALFE—An act of vandalism in Victoria Park in Metcalfe has led to plans for a Crime Stoppers program in the area.

Osgoode Township recreation facilities co-ordinator Tom Lee has proposed to council that it work with local newspapers and the police to create a weekly column that would highlight crimes and offer rewards if convictions are gained by the information given to law enforcement officials.

In part, Lee says, the Crime Stoppers program might deter vandals.

"Even if we don't get a response on past occurrences, if we make it well known we support Crime Stoppers, it may in turn deter people from destroying or vandalizing our property."

He recommended, and council agreed, to give the program a donation on behalf of the township. A cheque for $500 is being sent to Crime Stoppers.

"We're asking people to report any sort of vandalism to the organization," says Lee.

Although the township's original plan was to offer its own reward for information about the Victoria Park vandalism, which caused between $6-6,500 in damage, staff decided to work with an already existing organization.

"Why re-invent the wheel?" Lee questions. "If they are willing to take us on?"

He says no date has been set to launch the program. But Lee plans to get Osgoode's biggest act of vandalism some exposure.

"I would like to do one on the park here in Metcalfe, even if I just did it locally, I would like to do that one."

Mayor Al Bouwers notes the $500 is just a gift, and won't be paid to whoever helps solve the destruction of lampposts in Victoria Park two months ago.

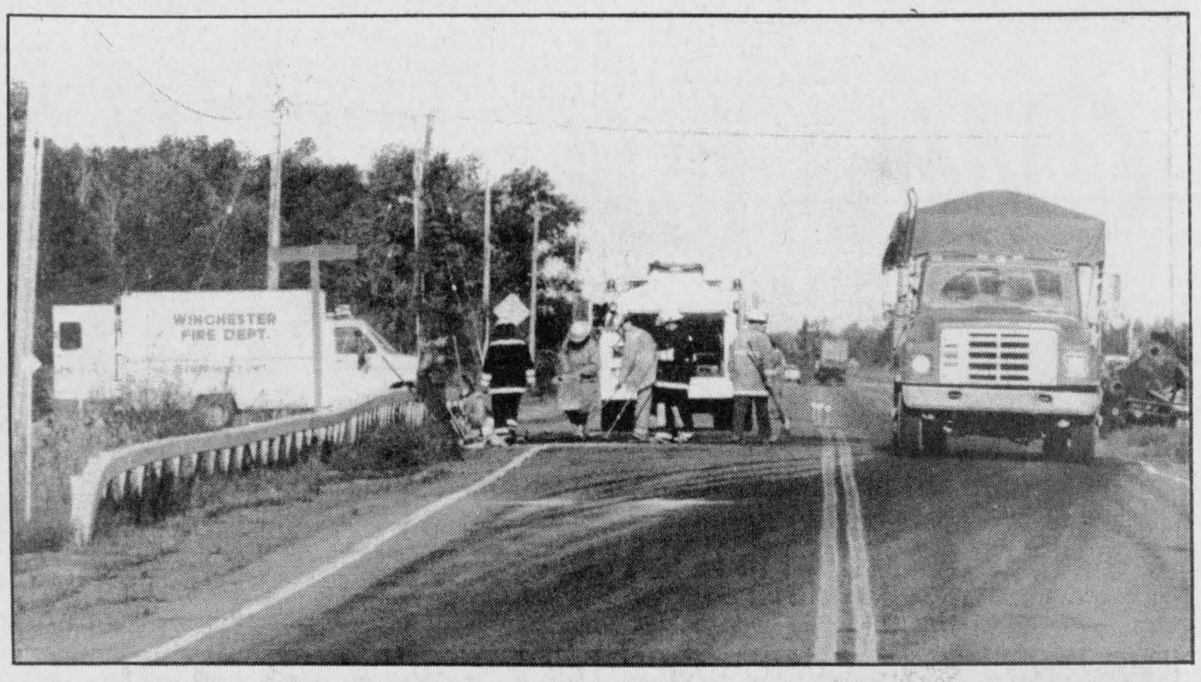
"There have been a number of incidents in the township where windows have been broken or signs destroyed," declares Bouwers, who believes recent events have pushed forward the idea of a Crime Stoppers program in Osgoode.

He states the deterrent factor and the opportunity to remain anonymous are two reasons the township and area residents should get involved.

"People may know who it is committing these crimes, but they don't want to be squealers. They can tell Crime Stoppers, but don't have to give their names."

The purpose of Crime Stoppers is to furnish police with specific information on unsolved crimes. All people who call the information hotline are guaranteed that their identity will remain a secret.

If the information they give police leads to a conviction, the caller is eligible to receive a cash award of up to $1,000.



Members of the Winchester Volunteer Fire Department took part in the cleanup following an oil spill Monday morning. A trailer containing roof patching material and transfer oil rolled on Hwy. 31 at Hess Creek dispatching 70 litres of oil into the creek.

Region delays wetlands policy

by Chris Bridgen

METCALFE—The Ottawa-Carleton region has decided to wait a year before making any decision about the provincial government's wetland policy.

The Provincially Significant Wetlands policy is detested by members of a local rural property owner's group, and its chairman feels the group's presentation to members of the region had a hand in their decision.

Harold Harnarine, chairman of the Association of Rural Property Owners (ARPO), called the decision to defer a victory for landowners.

About 300 people turned out for a public meeting in Greely last June about Amendment 45, which would have put the Region's planning in line with the province's stand on wetlands. Queen's Park drafted the plan to protect wetland areas from any future development because of environmental concerns.

Private property owners cited their fears about a lack of consultation, denial of compensation for devalued land, questionable mapping by Ministry of Natural Resources staff and other issues.

"It's definitely a victory for us," said Harnarine, one of dozens of presenters at the June meeting. "We associate this with our representation to the RMOC.

"In my presentation to the planning committee, I made the recommendation that a one-year delay was necessary. I suspect they might have acted partially on that recommendation," he said.

The region approved a five-part resolution about its decision to wait a year:

-to give time for the MNR to deal with each affected landowner to classify their wetlands;

-to request that the province develop plans to compensate landowners;

-to request that the province establish a land trust to purchase significant wetlands from private landowners should they wish to sell;

-form a focus group of concerned parties to produce a brief to the RMOC planning committee;

- place a 12-month delay on new development within provincially significant wetland zones.

Harnarine says he expects to be approached by the region soon about having members of ARPO join the focus group.

"That will give landowners a chance to express the problems they've had dealing with the government over wetlands."



A new and improved Honeymooners will return to the Upper Canada Playhouse this fall. Once again, Dean Hawes and UCP Artistic Director Marshall Button will play Jackie Gleason and Art Carney.

Take a second *Honeymoon*

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporters

MORRISBURG — Maybe honeymoons are even better the second time around.

Dean Hawes thinks it might be. He has revamped his *The Honeymooners*, and brought it back for a second run at the Upper Canada Playhouse. The play, which runs Sept. 22 to Sept 25 and Oct. 26 to Oct. 30, is based on the 1950s hit T.V. show starring Jackie Gleason and Art Carney. There is a sneak preview on Sept. 21.

The play, which premiered at the Playhouse two years ago, not only retold some of the best comedic sketches of the show but also explored the relationship between its stars. But this time, Hawes wants to include the making of the show, what it was like to produce a television show when television itself was in its infancy.

"I want to show a lot of activity of casting the show, getting the scripts ready and preparing to do the first *Honeymooners* —that basically demanded a certain amount of rewrite," he says.

"What we've got now I think is much tighter, it's done in real time. You get a sense of what's going on in the show. You get an opportunity to study how the relationship between the actors evolved."

The Honeymooners was a big hit for the Playhouse in 1992. But it won't be confining itself to Morrisburg this time. The show will hit the road until Dec. 10 in a tour including locations in Gananoque, Perth, Toronto and more.

The original cast is returning including Playhouse Artistic Director Marshall Button as Art Carney. This version will be directed by Donnie Bowes, who starred in several roles in the original and will do the same this time. Hawes will be, once again, Gleason who played Ralph Cramden —a bus driver whose comedic aspect is based on his explosive temper, his ability to mess up anything and his hidden softheartedness to his wife. Hawes loves the role.

"It's quite a challenge because that guy (Gleason) was larger than life. I personally have never met anybody in my life like him, not many people have," says Hawes.

"The people who knew him seemed to have very strong feelings about him."

Oil spill impact called minor

by Greg Hewitt

WILLIAMSBURG — A faulty trailer hitch is being blamed after about 70 litres of oil spilled into Hess Creek off Hwy. 31 Monday morning.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice said a truck owned by Spectar Construction of Osgoode was pulling an asphalt repair unit southbound on the highway at about 8am Monday when the trailer hitch failed.

The trailer became detached, rolled, and the quantity of patching material and transfer oil leaked from the roadway into the creek.

Mattice said the company called a contractor that came to the site and pumped away the materials and removed contaminated soil.

The Ministry of the Environment and Energy was also called to the site of the accident. Environmental Officer Denis Nadeau said the cleanup was almost complete by Tuesday, and described the impact on the creek as "minor."

Nadeau said the MOEE is not likely to lay environmental charges.

But police have charged the driver of the vehicle, Ronnie Bradley of Nepean, with improper means of trailer attachment.

Mattice explained that the trailer in question did have two attachments as required under the Highway Traffic Act, but charges were laid because both failed.

No one was injured in the accident and no other vehicles were involved.

Youth group holds dance

OSGOODE — About 40 young teens and pre-teens filled the Osgoode karate club with plenty of energy last Friday, but the action was dance-oriented not a sporting event.

Yes, that's right, a dance.

The use of the facility was graciously turned over to the Osgoode Township Youth Group so that the village's youth could engage in safe, supervised activities.

Sisters Krista and Laurie Batstone did much to organize the dance. And, with the help of Ryan Thompson, his sister Angela, and a couple of other youth group members the karate club was turned into a dance floor.

Their hard work paid off with all who attended the event having a good time.

According to Krista, "We had so much co-operation from local businesses that this has been really wonderful."

She explained, "The use of the room was donated by the karate club, we had donations of pop and snacks from Beveridge's YIG, door prizes from the Big Dipper on River Rd., the Red Dot Cafe, and Mainline Video. It has been great. I hope I didn't leave anyone out because all of the businesses were so helpful and generous."

The success of the first dance may lead to others, says Krista.

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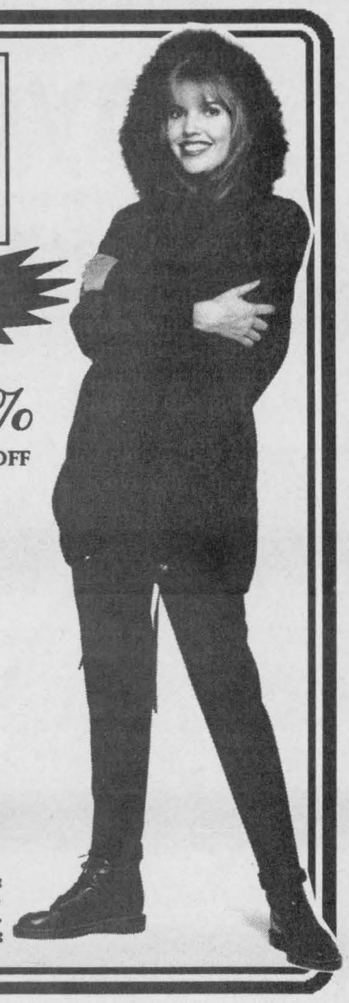

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Rural power

In recent years farmers and agri-businesses have been increasingly dismayed by government bureaucracy that has threatened their day-to-day operations with a sea of red tape.

Whether its municipal zoning restrictions curtailing their selling of farm market produce or building bylaws dictating the locations of new barns and storage facilities, many Ontario farmers have felt the cost of dealing with municipal councils has been too high.

But what this group of beleaguered rural landowners may not realize is that a golden opportunity is about to present itself in the form of the November 14 municipal and school board elections held in the province.

Need a severance? A drain dug? The fire department? Don't want a dump near your well? More likely than not the municipality will be involved and the decisions being made will be by the people who will be elected to the positions this fall.

Want to be on the inside track for cutting waste in schools? Form educational policy? Build a new school? Or build better ties between agriculture and the classroom? Then consider running for the school board.

The stakes are massive in these upcoming elections.

According to the Fair Tax Commission, these levels of bureaucracy are responsible for gobbling up $27 billion worth of Ontario taxpayers money, with over $13.3 billion going to schools alone.

Between 500 and 600 of Ontario's 800-plus municipalities are rural. Of the 504 municipalities in counties, over half have fewer than 3,000 people.

Yet despite this significant power base, few rural residents exercise their right to vote. Statistics show less that one in three farmers will cast a ballot at the Nov. 14 election.

A poor showing when so much of their pocket money is at stake.

Wouldn't you think that they'd want a say in where their hard earned money is spent?

Farmers can make a difference in their local government. The work will be hard and the criticism plentiful, but if they don't begin exercising their considerable political powers they may find themselves losing out as residential people move into their communities and begin to make changes that could have far-reaching consequences for the farmer down the road from them.

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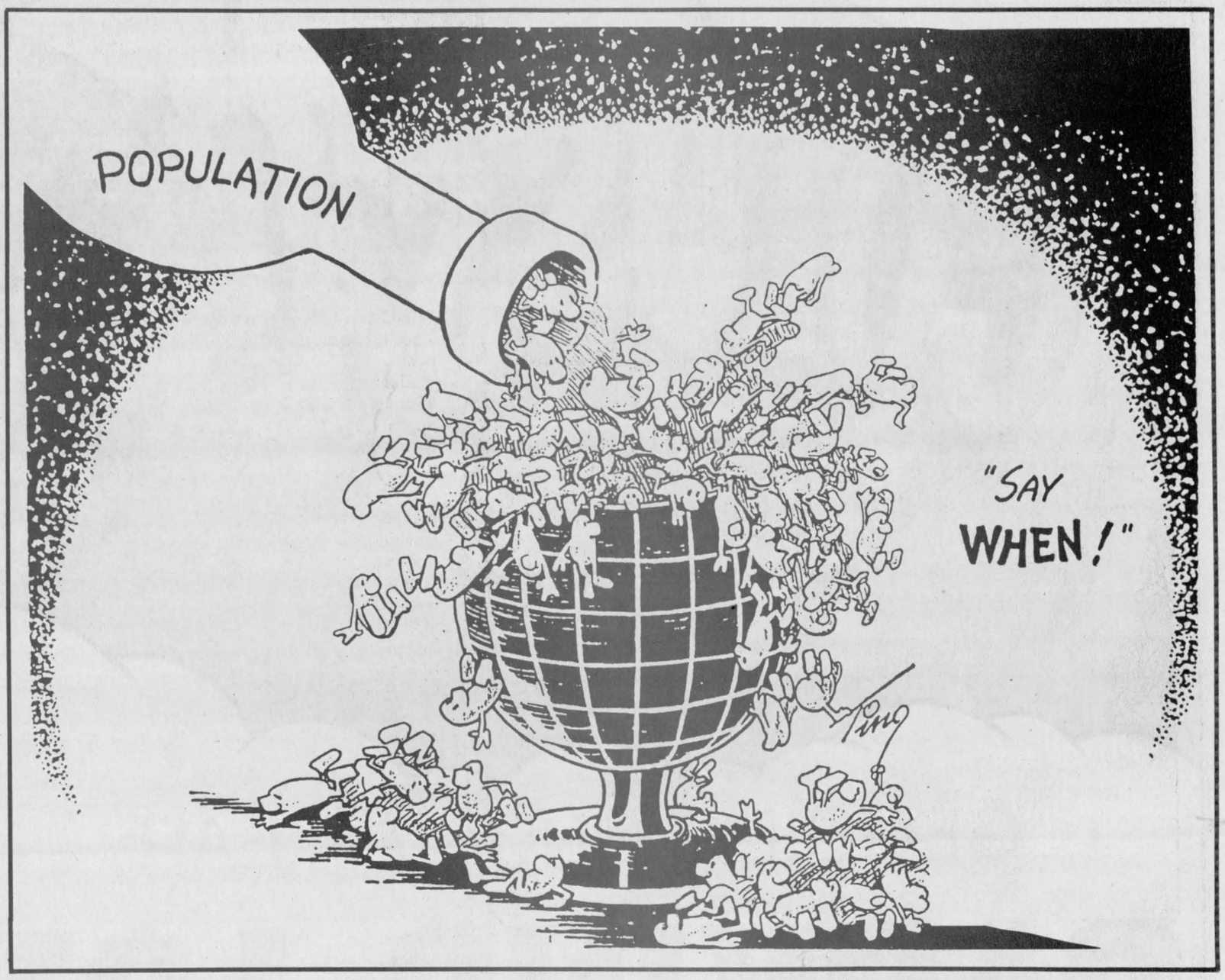

Three strikes and you're out in the old ball season

I'll say this once so I can cleanse myself. We could have gone the whole way.
Won the big one.
It was our year.
Boo hoo. Sniffle, sniffle. Big sigh.

Of course I'm bemoaning the lost baseball season. And as a diehard Montreal Expo fan, I have more to bemoan than the average Blue Jay follower or Cubie devotee.

When last the diamonds were full, the Expos had an awesome lock on first place in the National League East with nine games (the closest to a sure thing that baseball gets) on their nearest competitor.


Michelle Valiquet

The cosmic signs were aligned and the bullpen was stacked in our favor. Our batters were hot. We rallied in the ninth, eighth, seventh...heck, we led from the first inning in most matchups.

It was our year.

I know I said that before but, each time I say it, it hurts a little less.

You see I was one of those idealistic fans who thought the game of baseball was akin to the most perfect arrangement of rules, sporting skill and noble endeavors that humankind had come up with yet in our short existence.

I cried during *Field of Dreams* each and every one of the 23 times I've seen it.

(It has nothing to do with the fact Kevin Costner happens to look very, very, very fine in it.)

Who can forget that great line, *"If you build it they will come!*

I thought long and hard about that one when I heard it, trying to figure out how I could build a ball diamond in my one-bedroom apartment.

If I hadn't thought the landlord might raise my rent, I might have given it a shot.

What do you expect from someone who was born and raised in the bleachers?

My first memory of the esteemed game of baseball, aside from playing its second cousin softball from the age of seven (I was a mean right fielder), came when my three brothers and I were loaded into the family car to make the two-and-a-half hour trip to Montreal's Jarry Park, circa 1969.

Munching on homemade sandwiches and drinking lemonade, our family of six parked itself in the left field bleachers (more commonly known as Jonesville to those early Expos fans, so named for the long-retired player who regularly deposited his homers in that section) and watched professional baseball from "Day One" that the Expos took to the field.

In the hot humid Montreal summer, as vendors called "Hotdog! Chien chaud!" and the announcer dragged out the name of the next batter to walk to the plate (Rusty Staub became "Rrrrrrrusty Ssssstaub!" or my personal favorite John Baucabella became "Jjjjjohnnnnn Baucccccabelllla!!!") I learned to keep score of the comings and goings on the field.

So they stunk. So they lost way more games than they won. The thrill was there.

Would the next batter hit. Was the fielder going to catch that pop fly? Could the pitcher find enough stamina, in the bottom of the ninth, when the count was three and two, to finish off the guy with a gleam in his eye and three of his teammates waiting expectantly on base.

High drama just doesn't get any better than that.

Sigh. Sniffle. Big sigh.

I know that professional sports is a business.

I haven't lost that much grip on reality that I thought these grown men taking to the field were doing it totally because they enjoyed getting sweaty and running around the bases.

I was aware that most baseball owners, both present and past, saw baseball and baseball fans as their own private cash cows just mooing to be milked.

But lurking somewhere, in the corner of their hearts and minds, was that mysterious fellowship and good sportsmanship that baseball engenders in all who hold the game in high regard.

I was convinced.

I held that conviction through the rise of million dollar salaries in the 1970s, the 54-day walkout in the early 1980s and this year's militant pronouncements from player's unions and owners.

It died when players and owners failed to negotiate a settlement.

It died last Wednesday when they called off the 1994 season.

It died when the division of the gazzillions of dollars baseball generates became more important than the people who were responsible for generating those bucks in the first place — the fans.

That's three strikes. And I'm out of my baseball fantasy.

A beautiful walk for cancer

I'm walking along the Russell-Embrun bike path this morning, marching at a brisk pace. People's backyards pass: garden sheds, manicured lawns, fences, bridges, ferns, a trout pond. There are crispy leaves and squashed caterpillars. I try to miss the live ones. I've got on my big, clunky Aussie hiking boots with purple laces, a blister on my big toe.

Judy is with me. We walk and we talk and she tells me a story. She's told it before, but I'd forgotten. It was on a nasty, rainy day 14 years ago that she saw this vision which still today is as clear and poignant as if it had been yesterday. She was driving along Highway 7 north of Ottawa, the Trans-Canada, and she was trying to get somewhere fast. Everyone was, but for some reason all the traffic slowed like a slug. Accident ahead? Drivers and passengers all craned to see what slowed them; they all saw the vision. They all see it today for it will never leave them: the soaked, young man, a stump for a leg, hop, step, hop, step, determination, anguish and pain on his beautiful face, pain from the blisters that ripped him where his amputation met the artificial leg.

She had heard of him of course. He was running across Canada. He did 26 miles every day he could; a courageous and committed marathon every day. He died soon after.

Today in 40 countries across the world, on Canadian armed forces bases in remote and war torn places, on Canada's city streets and country back roads, we remember him. Terry Fox is a person who will not be forgotten.

I see a friend in her window. She's chatting on the phone in her pajamas. We wave. When she bought this place it backed onto the old railway line which had been converted into a nature trail. Now it's like the 401, or so her husband says: paved, white passing lanes, full, and fast. But it's not really a complaint, it's a comment on the fact that it's used, really used, a tribute to a township.

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

This 401 is full today. There's a real feeling of togetherness for something important. Relaxed and happy people move in a steady stream along the path and two languages slip in and out of hearing range as people pass. There are friendly hellos all along the way, for this is a place where everyone acknowledges each other and their effort, their hope. But no one stops to chat; we all have a goal - to get to the end.

Where the trail crosses busy roads, firemen stop traffic so we don't have to break our pace. A Mountie in a red coat, full dress, is helping to collect donations from passers-by on the road in Embrun. The reeve on his bike says hello with a smile.

There are men in pink tights, women in black, shiny ones. A mass of T-shirts with Scotiabank emblazoned across them go by together. There's laughter. There are skateboarders, in-line skaters, strollers, a wheelchair, runners, walkers, bikers, no-hands bikers, a skater with ski poles. He's the fastest. There are some really serious runners, fit and muscled and proud. Little children are here, teenagers on their own, a man who I know is overcoming a very serious heart problem. We all move steadfastly, swiftly along.

There's an elderly man with a furrowed brow, running, his sweatshirt soaked, panting. He's almost unable to look up to acknowledge. He is suffering, dedicated I think to some unseen loved one. There's another man. He can't go fast at all. There is something wrong with one of his legs; he limps severely, but I know he'll get to the end.

We all live in fear of this hideous disease. Sometimes it's when a friend or family member or classmate is stricken, other times when some strange-looking or lumpy-feeling thing appears on our own body as these things tend to do from time to time. But usually it's an unconscious horror, one that just sits and waits as a reminder of our mortality. How many of us on this trail today will end from this insidious disease? How many have it right now?

I'm going out to B.C. again in November. I've been taking regular short visits to see my mum. Each time I go, I take along one of my boys. My mum seems to have put two recent, cancerous episodes behind her. But, like Terry Fox, and anyone who has suffered the terror of this disease, her future must be an unknown and precarious journey.

This morning, at the end of the trail, Judy put $50 into the cancer research kitty.

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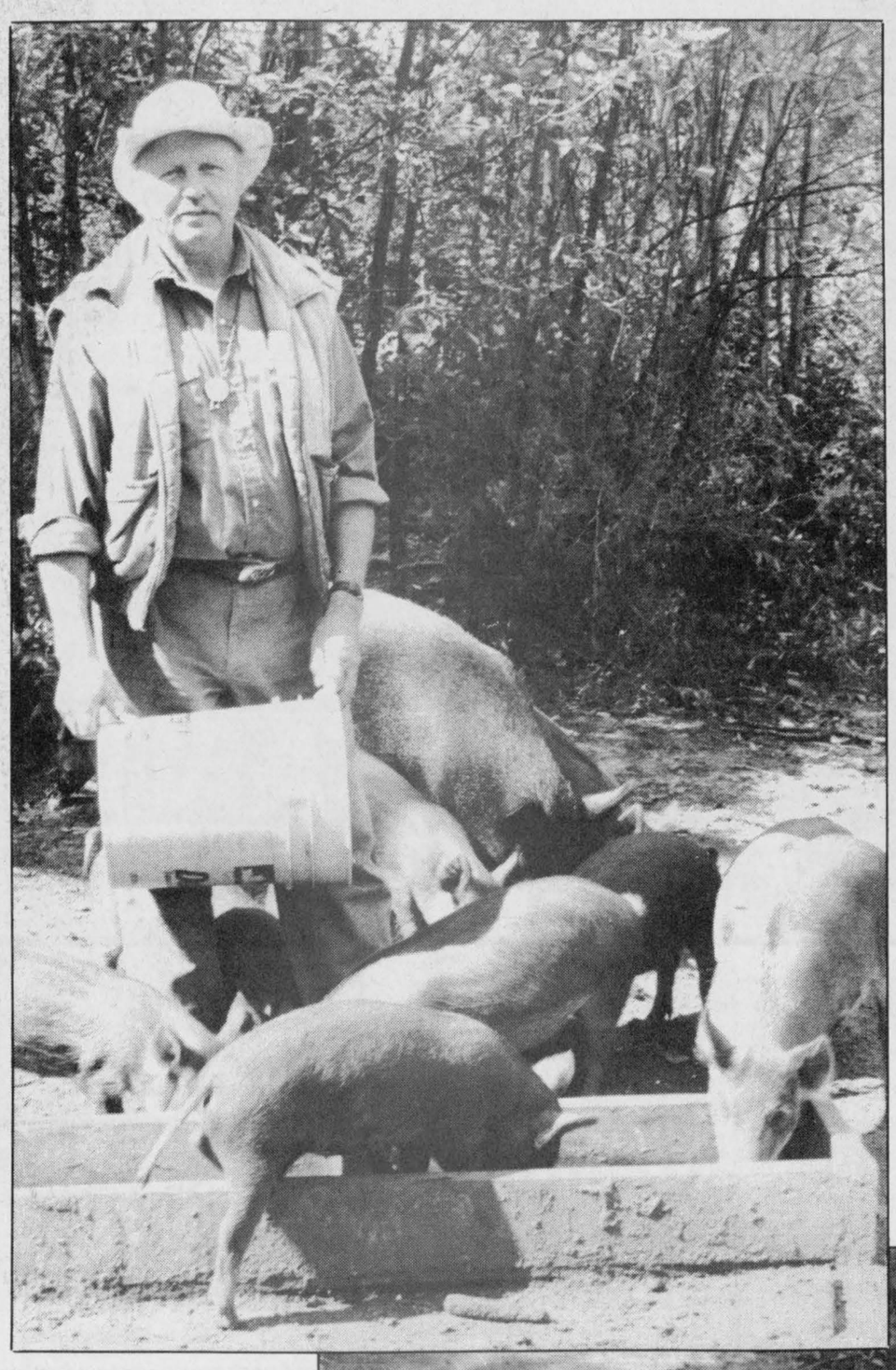
Hainsville's Roskell hog wild about raising Russian boar





Feeding frenzy

Top, Horace Roskell feeds his wild boar sows and piglets. Roskell is raising the exotic animals for meat. To the left are the piglets at a younger age. Press Photo — Edwards

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Horace Roskell has a healthy respect for his Russian wild boars.

Healthy is the key word. As long as he is careful not to annoy the wild pigs, they aren't likely to do him any harm. He's not afraid of them but he treats them a little more warily than he would a domestic pig.

They don't seem dangerous, no crashing through the underbrush with tusks aimed, no charging at curious visitors. The animals mill around his feet occasionally grunting, faces glued to the trough as Roskell pours the feed. The piglets are downright cute with little zebra-like stripes running down their brown backs.

And they really aren't a threat, says Roskell, but don't test them.

"As long as I don't move much, they don't think I'm here," he says, shaking out pig pellets.

One sow has hopped out of the pen. She cavorts a little nervously but is easily placated with a cob of corn. They love corn on the cob, they'll come right over the fence for it, says Roskell.

Besides, the wild pigs will tell if they're mad by dropping their heads, snapping their teeth and kicking up dirt — a warning you're too close and should get out of the way, fast.

"Just back off, if she comes near you," he warns. "And she won't bother you.

SOUR SOW

Back in his Hainesville home, Roskell explains that despite what people may imagine the animals are quite even-tempered...usually. A sow chased him over the fence early this spring. The animals really are wild. They live in 60 acres of bush behind his home and have their piglets in holes they dig into the ground. During this time the sows will usually hide out with their newborn family for a month. Roskell went looking for one that had disappeared, not knowing she'd already had her piglets.

"That was a mistake. It's not the boars that bother you its the sows that get really ugly," he says,

He jokes within earshot of his wife.

"They're just cantankerous, just like a woman. They're just being natural."

Cantankerous or not, the pigs are a compelling endeavor for Roskell. He and friend Brian Cooper of Matilda Township are raising them in partnership. Roskell first tasted wild boar meat after he and his brother, a gameskeeper in England, hunted them at a reserve in Pennsylvania. He liked it so much he wanted to raise them on his own.

They eat a lot of pork so he thought it would be a good idea. The meat is lower in cholesterol and tastes better, according to Roskell. Why it's better, he can't exactly explain.

"It's not just the same as pork. Anybody we've ever given it to, always wants more. They're a bit shy at the first but if you didn't tell them it was wild boar and just took them four or five pork chops, they'd wonder what it was," he says.

Two years ago he and Cooper bought a pair of boars, the sows then followed and the first piglets were born this spring. Roskell is originally from England — his and his wife's speech is still broadly tinged with an accent. When he first came over to Canada in the late 1950s, he took care of horses and pigs for a man in Beaconsfield, Quebec.

PIG PASSION

A bulldozer operator by trade, Roskell has raised his own pigs since he moved to Hainesville in 1961. Now he has the wild boars instead.

They are hardier animals than domestic pigs, built for living in the rough. Some breeds are a reddish color but his boars when full-grown are pitch black, with tiny inch or so long tusks protuding from the sides of their mouth. The males' tusks will keep growing. In winter they grow long hair, looking a bit like small buffalo rather than pigs. They have a small shelter but they don't use it much.

"It doesn't matter if it's raining, snowing or what. They're tough. They don't seem to take any harm in the wild. They seem to be able to look after themselves," says Roskell.

Roskell doesn't have to feed the boars as they will root out food in the bush. But he does supplement their diet with pig feed, they will eat anything a domestic pig does.

The males will usually weigh up to 140 pounds, the females a bit less. His last boar tipped the scales at close to 400 pounds when it was butchered but it had a streak of domestic pig. His partner Cooper is even more enthusiastic about the pigs than him, says Roskell, especially when it comes to bloodlines. The next litter will be pure wild boar.

"We wanted to start afresh next year with a new boar, get rid of that 15 per cent of domestic pig," says Roskell.

"There's nothing wrong with that 15 per cent, it puts you another 100 pounds on the carcass. But we're not breeding for a big carcass, we want a wild boar. If we wanted a domestic pig, we would have stayed with a domestic pig."

Wild boar are smaller and they have four to six piglets per litter, about half the size of a domestic pig. But they are cheaper to feed. Roskell and Cooper plan to sell the pigs to recoup some of the money they've invested. It is comparable with the price of pork, selling for $2 a pound, live weight. Roskell says it will be no trouble unloading his stock. He's had a lot of requests already.

But he really does it for a hobby, which he will have more time for when he retires this year. Roskell has raised other wild animals including wild turkey. He'd love to get into even more exotic members of the pig family like the African Warthog.

"If the wife would let me. I don't think we'll have it go that far but you never know."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Just ducky

The Editor
The officers and members of Henderson Lodge, A.F. and A.M., No. 383, G.R.C. wish to express our sincere gratitude to you for your generous support of our fundraising for prizes for our annual "Duck Race".

This duck race is a joint project of the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Masonic Association of Eastern District. The Heart and Stroke Foundation donates a sum which must be equalled or surpassed by the Masonic Lodges of Dundas County, for prizes. This fund is held in trust until the race is completed.

Tickets were sold by all lodges in the eastern district, from Hawkesbury and Lancaster in the east to Cardinal and Winchester in the west. From the proceeds of ticket sales, the Heart and Stroke Foundation deduct their expenses, then split the remainder with the Masons.

From that half, after expenses, donations are made to charitable causes in Dundas County. For the past two years, $2,000 has been donated each year to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

Again, thank you for your generous support of this worthy project.

Harry J. Castle, worshipful master
Gord Strader, secretary

Come home year

The Editor:
The Town of Channel Port aux Basques, Nfld, has formed a celebration '95 committee to commemorate the 50th year of the town's incorporation and a *Come Home Year* is scheduled for July 21 - Aug 5, 1995.

Expatriate residents, who haven't yet received an invitation for the homecoming celebrations are asked to either phone the town hall at 709-695- 7302, or write to: Celebration '95, P.O. Box 70, Port aux Basques, Nfld. A0M 1C0.

We look forward to hearing from you.
Sincerely,

Edwina Fudge Bateman
Celebration '95 Committee

Thanks to all

The Editor:
Although Wild and Wonderful Wednesdays 1994 are long over, the generosity of the community will not be soon forgotten. The donations of supplies or of time have shown that the community cares about providing a better place for its youth.

The staff of Wild and Wonderful Wednesdays would like to thank all the following for their contribution to the summer program: Winchester Print, Chantal's Bakery, Sweet Sisters' Bakery, Ault Foods, Stock Bus Lines, Geggie's Home Hardward, R.S. Allison and Sons Ltd., Rick's Gas Bar, Greg's Quality Meats, The Village Bin, Sports Unlimited, Kenney's Dairy Bar, Upper Canada Campground, Winchester Video, Ryan's Restaurant, Mary's Restaurant, Sutton's Restaurant, Jelly Bean Video, Winchester Public School, Nor-Dun Senior Support Centre, Andy's Food Town, Albert Gale Real Estate, the staff of Winchester Public Pool, Donna McBean, Lynne McClenaghan, Sandy Laneville, Frank Morgan, all volunteer pre-teen dance chaperones, all Junior Leaders, Clint Coleman, Leo Backes, and Rose Knox of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Most of all we would like to thank all the parents for having faith in us to care for your children.

See you next summer!

Roxanne Backes,
Program Co-ordinator

OPINIONS

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

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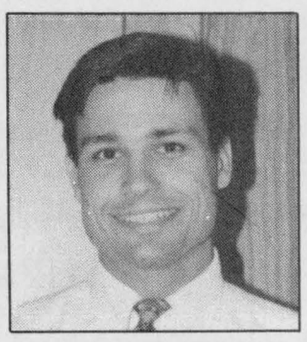
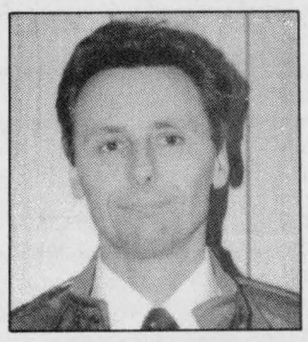


Dr. Patrick Faloon

Dr. Dieter Hardtke is pleased to announce the new arrival of Dr. Patrick Faloon to the Winchester Chiropractic Centre. Dr. Faloon will be joining Dr. William McLeod beginning September 14.



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OBITUARIES

Helen Dorothy Ball

Helen Dorothy (nee Heisler) Ball formerly of Chesterville died on Tues., Sept. 13, 1994. She was 87.

Born in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia she was the widow of the late Grant J.H. Ball of Chesterville who predeceased her on Jan. 9, 1992.

She is survived by her children Robert (Christina), Gloucester; Graham (Sandra), Kanata; Eric (Barbara), Cambridge; and Alec (Linda), Metcalfe. Special Nana to 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at Kelly Funeral Home Chapel on Sat., Sept. 17. Interment was at Johnson Corners Cemetery.

Kevin Patrick Kelly

Kevin Patrick Kelly of RR1, Chesterville died Fri., Sept. 16 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 35.

An employee of Winchester Cheese, he was married to Laura (nee Phillips) Kelly. He was born to Barbara (nee Sirvage) and the late Edmund Kelly on Jan. 31, 1959.

He was father of Megan and Russell, son-in-law of Robert and Margo Phillips of Russell, brother of Christine (husband Richard) Cormier of Chesterville, Judith (husband Cecil) Hatt of Berwick, Debra Kelly (husband Dwaine Irven) of Chesterville, Grant (wife Catherine) of Chesterville, Joan (husband Daniel) Wheeler of Finch, Mark (wife Dennise) of Ottawa, Steve (wife Peggy) of Chesterville, Dwaine (wife Evelyn) of Berwick and Leonard of Ottawa.

He was predeceased both by his father and his brother John. Kevin will be fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville where he was a member, Mon., Sept 19. Father James Esper officiated.

Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery. Pallbearers included his brothers Grant, Mark, Steve, Dwaine and Leonard.

Marie Rose Moss

Marie Rose Moss formerly of RR3, Chesterville died at Dundas Manor, Winchester on Sun., Sept. 11, 1994. She was 75.

Born in Winchester on Jan. 11, 1919, she was the daugther of the late Arsene and Delvina (nee Biere) Gauthier. She was married on Sept. 30, 1935 in Marionville to Victor Moss.

She is survived by children Rene (Phyllis Hawkins), Chesterville; Alice (Bob) Laushway, Prescott; Roger (Sharon), Chesterville; Pauline (Frank) Scheepers, Winchester; Lorraine (Ron) Bell, Chesterville; Helen (Grant) Yoxon, Orleans; sisters Irene Patenaude and Florence Bedard, 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by daughter Cecile Sissons, sister Alice Cayer and daughter-in-law Toni Moss.

Funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Wed., Sept. 14, with Fr. James Esper officiating. Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Brian Moss and Jason Bell. Pallbearers were James Moss, Jeffery and Kevin Laushway, Scott and Frank Scheepers and Adam Moss.

Marjorie Rose Senn

Marjorie Rose Senn formerly of Chesterville died at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall on Tues., Sept. 13, 1994. She was 73.

Born in Chesterville on June 30, 1921, she was the daughter of the late Gordon and Velma Rose (nee Merkley) Senn.

She is survived by her sister Dorothy Labonne, Lisbon, Conn.; and brother Douglas of Montreal and William, B.C.; and fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. She was also the dear niece of Dick and Rosemary Merkley.

Funeral service was held at the Daniels Funeral Home, Chesterville on Fri., Sept. 16, with Rev. Bert DeBruijn officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Draw winners

The Dundas Community Learning Centre raised $587 at its charity barbecue in Winchester and Chesterville Sept. 10. For donations, residents were allowed to enter a draw. Pictured is first prize winner Mary Parsons of Winchester (who won the stuffed cow), DCLC chairperson Linda Foster and third prize winner Luc Ouellette of Winchester. Estella Rose of Mountain won second. Runners up received a gift box from Nestle's.
Press Photo — Edwards

News in brief

Flu shots

WINCHESTER — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be offering flu shots to interested individuals at various locations throughout the area.

On Thurs., Sept. 29, from 10am to noon at the Nor- Dun Senior Support Centre in Winchester, the health unit will be holding a flu shot clinic. On the same day at Nationview Seniors Centre in Chesterville the clinic runs from 1:30pm to 2:30pm. Morewood Public School is the site for another clinic open from 3:30pm to 4:30pm. In South Mountain, the Oddfellows Hall houses the clinic at 1:30pm to 2:30pm.

Flu shots are recommended for individuals who are 65 and over. Those under 65 should consult their doctors. For more information contact the health unit at 774-2739.

Cancer presentation

WILLIAMSBURG — Living with cancer is the theme of the presentation being sponsored by the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario on Thurs., Sept. 29, at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre.

Guest speaker Jim Wilcox, a professor of English at Carleton University and co-editor of Cancer Connection, will present "You Gotta Have Heart."

Refreshments will be served. For more information call 993-9585.

Summer bingos net $5,000 for hospital

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members gathered at Huguette Burns' home to plan the year's events. The 50 cent auxiliary memberships were renewed. New members are welcomed.

The successful summer bingos at the Lions Hall brought a profit of $5,000 for the hospital. We are grateful for the bingo callers and workers. It was agreed that the fundraising event will be applied for in 1995.

The ladies and mixed euchre will be arranged by Kay Holmes (774-3569) and Donna Smith (774-3852).

The Winchester unit is to provide 13 loaves of sandwiches, 12 13"x9" pans of squares and two jars of pickles for the tea room at the bazaar on Oct. 22.

The 50-50 and quilt tickets are available now at the hospital gift shop or from members and the draw will take place at the Bazaar.

The queen-sized, double wedding ring quilt and wooden loon is displayed at the hospital gift shop.

Loon tickets will be sold at the bazaar and until the Christmas meeting at the Park Lane Villa.

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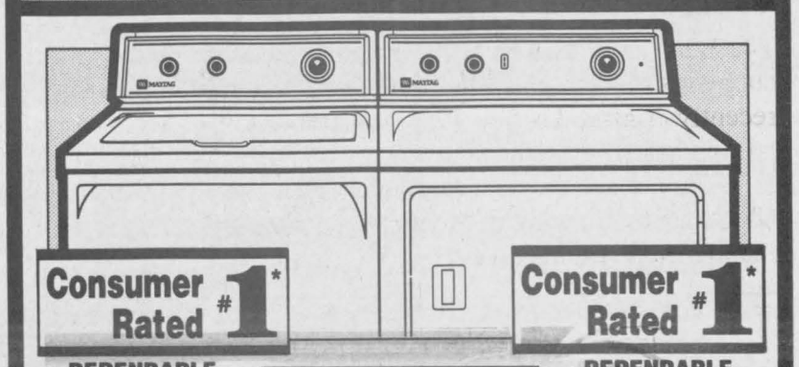

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Referendum cancelled in Osgoode

by Chris Bridgen

METCALFE— A plan to hold a referendum on regional reform during this year's municipal elections has been canned in Osgoode Township.

After a survey of other councils showed that only three were interested in posing the question to the electorate, Osgoode council voted 4-1 in favor of scrapping the idea.

For months the discussion has centred around whether to ask voters their opinion on Bill 143 (regional reform). Under the bill, mayors will be replaced on regional council with an elected body. Mayors, such as Al Bouwers, have criticized the move, saying it would eliminate the voice of smaller communities from regional decision-making.

At its meeting Sept. 6, council received a letter from the township's clerk, Wayne Robinson, stating that only three municipalities have agreed to posing the referendum question. Osgoode, Nepean and Rockcliffe Park in Ottawa are the only local governments in agreement with the plan.

Councillor Doug Thompson said he thought there would be more support for the idea.

"I don't know what happened to the other mayors in other municipalities, but I don't think we should simply follow suit," he said.

Because a provincial election is expected within a year, Thompson said holding a plebiscite would give Osgoode ammunition to demand changes to the regional reform process if Ontario votes in a new government.

"I don't think it would be out of the question for us to put it on a ballot," he said.

Mayor Bouwers disagreed.

"I feel strongly about mayors sitting on regional council," he said. "On the other hand, it's not a show of strength on our part if only three or four municipalities out of 11 do it."

He also said that if Osgoode went ahead alone on the issue, the costs of advertising and promoting the question to residents would rise significantly. Bouwers said regional reform won't go unnoticed when a new provincial government is elected.

"It looks like we either go alone, or we don't go at all."

Thompson again said that he prefers the first option.

"This would be a vehicle to judge public opinion on this issue, and you don't get that chance too often," he said.

Councillor Vera Mitchell agreed with Bouwers. She thought the township should wait until a change is made at Queen's Park.



Open for business

South Gower Building Supplies officially opened for business on Sept. 10 with a little help from staff members and the Chamber of Commerce. Chamber President Marie Ogilvie was there Saturday morning to help owner Bob Stuckless with the ribbon cutting ceremony. The new store, on Hwy. 43, east of Hwy. 16, features a full line of building supplies.



CHEO benefits

The Bank of Nova Scotia (South Mountain) in conjunction with the Dundas Holstein Club recently donated $635 to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The money was raised at a Fun Auction held during the Holstein Club's annual Twilight Meeting in July. The Bank of Nova Scotia donated money to the club to help purchase items for the auction. Pictured; Bank of Nova Scotia manager, Earl McBean presents a cheque to CHEO representative, Norma Lamonte, while Holstein club president Gerry Westenbrook and vice-president Archie Mellon look on.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Video theft

CORNWALL — Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at Chartrand Video on Fifth Street in Morrisburg.

Sometime overnight between Sept. 12-13 thieves gained entry into the video store by the front door and once inside stole:

1) 150 new movies;
2) 200 regular movies;
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4) 60 Super Nintendo and Sega games;
5) Super Nintendo machine serial # UN20842805;
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7) television and VCR;
8) computer;
9) supplies (ie. labels, plastic cases, etc.); and
10) $100 in cash.

The total value of the stolen property is $29,300.

If you have information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. William Smirle, Morewood and Mrs. Nancy Howard, Wakefield, Quebec are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly to Jason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson, Chesterville.

The wedding will take place at Morewood United Church, Saturday, October 1, 1994 at 6:00 p.m. Open reception to follow at Morewood Recreation Centre 9pm - 1am.

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Fall fair

Clockwise from the top, a young girl pauses to check out a caterpillar during Upper Canada Village's fall fair last weekend; a plowing competitor cuts his furrow; the exhibit tent drew the season's bountiful harvest; and a chunk of cheese is cut by a village interpreter.

Press Photos—Valiquet

Golden Years return after summer break

by Isobel Lewis, secretary

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Golden Years Society resumed meetings after the summer recess on Sept. 15 in the Lions' Hall with an attendance of 46 members and two visitors. All were welcomed by president Leila Helmer and a moment's silence was observed in memory of members Lillian Simms and Vena Robinson.

Birthday greetings were extended to six members; also during the summer life membership plaques were given to Emma Crummy, Irene Nugent, and Howard Biccum at their 90th birthday party.

Reports were received from Doris Cross, treasurer; Myrna Cinnamon, trip convener; and president Leila, who thanked all who helped with the party on Aug. 6.

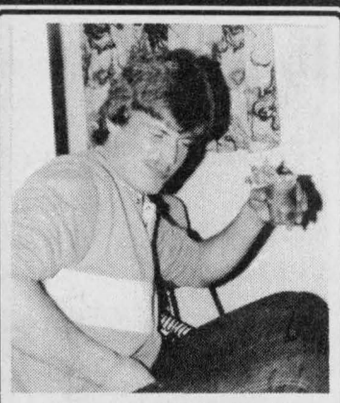
Mary Dixon-Biccum spoke on the Marathon of Hope run on Sept. 18 for funds to help fight cancer in which she will again participate. We are glad to sponsor her in this wonderful effort.

Eva Cinnamon and Isobel Lewis, delegates, reported on the 36th convention of the Senior Citizens of Ontario, held Aug. 8-10 in the Citadel Inn, Ottawa. In glowing terms, they spoke of the fine work done by this group of volunteers led by president Jack Dyce of Hillsburgh, Ont. Now with a membership of over 300,000 they have a strong voice in bringing the needs and views of seniors to our government. Local groups must urge new members to join.

Following the potluck dinner, Betty and Cliff Barkley delighted all with their music, and were presented with a token of appreciation by Hazel Prentice.

All members are urged to attend the Seniors' Zone Rally at Matilda Hall on Oct. 12.

For our October meeting, Arthur and Vera Moorhouse will head the work committee.



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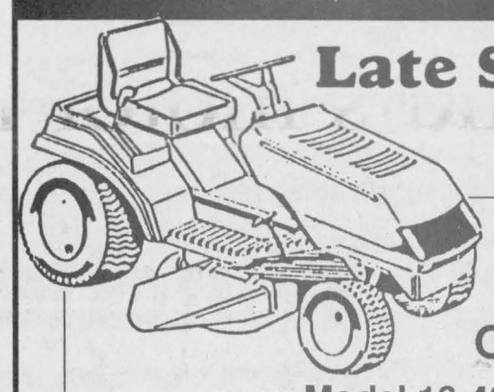

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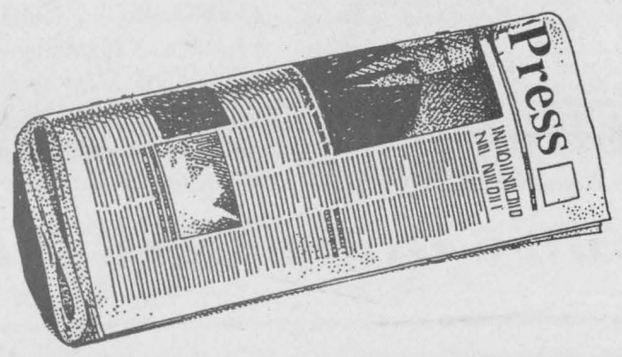
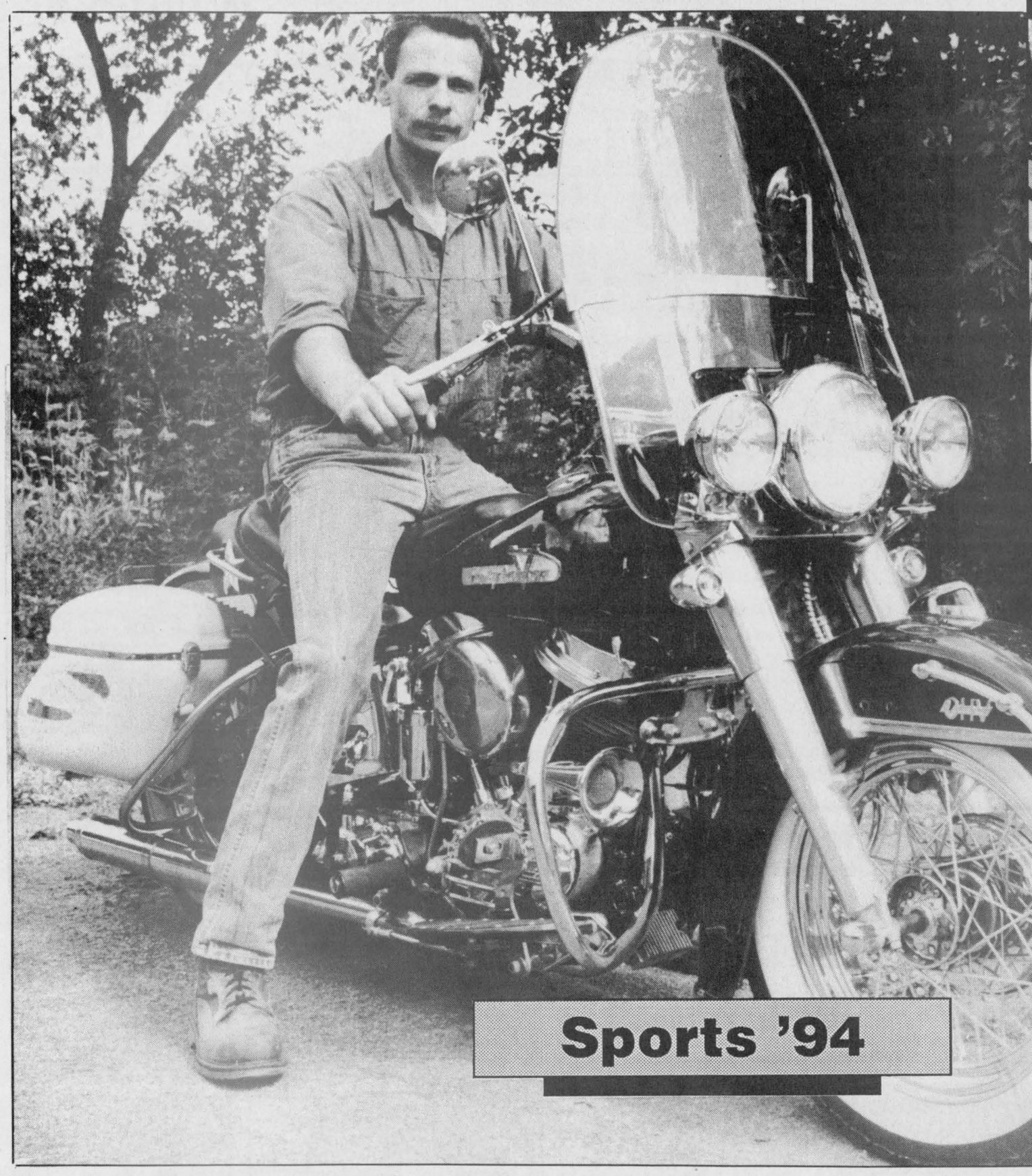
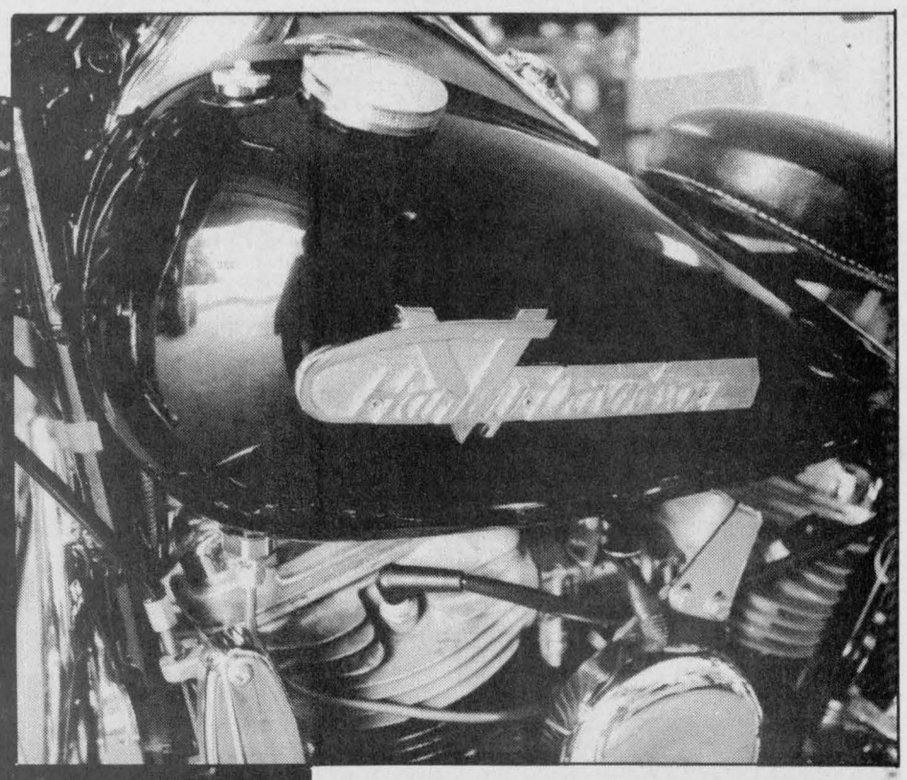
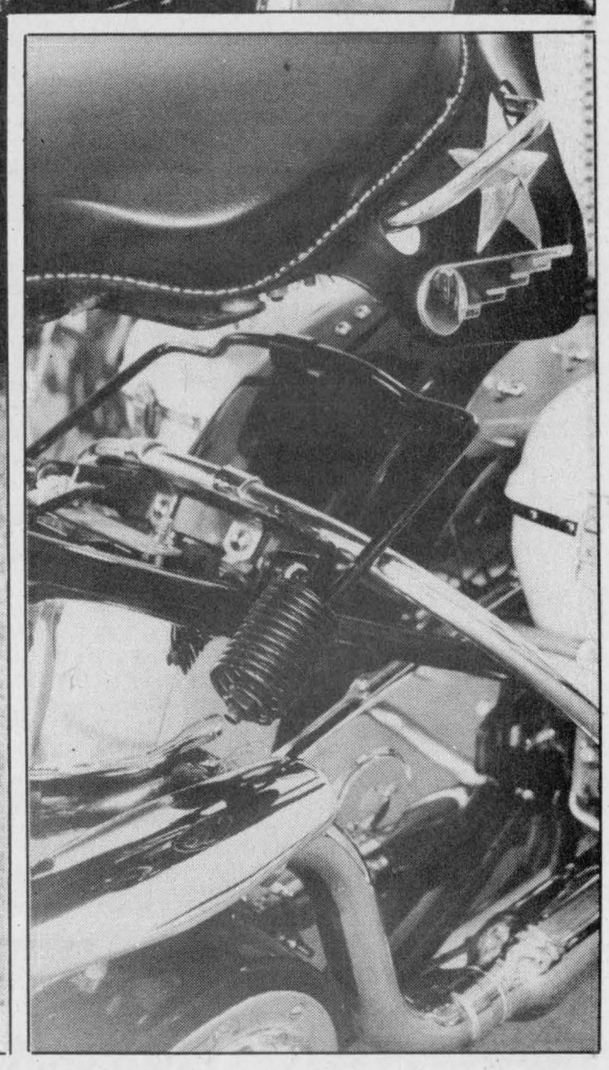








Sports '94

Reconstructing Harleys gets Freeland's motor running

WINCHESTER—Ron Freeland was hooked on Harleys before it was fashionable. Twenty-two years ago he was working on his first bike, a midnight-black chopper.

Today he has three classic Harley-Davidson motorcycles stored in his quiet out-of-the-way shop.

"When I meet people and someone introduces me as 'Ron Freeland from Winchester, he has three really nice Harleys.' They give me a second look and say, How can you be a Harley man? You don't have any hair."

Freeland, 38, figures the long hair, beards and black leathers are fine for some but says, "that look doesn't do anything for me."

Today the Harley-Davidson is enjoying a renaissance. It is the most popular street machine on two wheels. Doctors, lawyers, financial advisors, stockbrokers, sports heroes, movie stars... anyone who is anyone owns or at least desires to own a Harley... it is the thing to do.

"The dealers in Ottawa are taking cash deposits on 1996 models. They just can't build them fast enough," Freeland explains.

But Ron Freeland has never waited for anyone to build his Harley-Davidsons.

Over 22 years he has assembled, disassembled and reassembled his three machines. He has put his 1955 "pan head" and two models from the '60's together with great attention to detail down to the cigarette lighter on the '55.

"I was going through an old parts catalogue and noticed this model had a place for the lighter. I had one in a box of parts and put it on the bike."

Every accessory is correct to the period the bike was built. The nuts, bolts, switches, gauges, foot-rest pads, seats, handle grips, every last detail, Freeland hopes, has been copied.

"I wanted them to be as close to original as I could get them."

He recounts a story of a fellow Harley fancier giving his 1969 Electra-Glide the white glove inspection.

"He went around the bike two or three times, trying to pick something up. Something that wasn't like the original. Finally he says, where is the light switch?"

During rebuilding he had to replace the panel where the high-beam indicator and the accessory light switch where located.

"I figured I would put them on the left side, so you could turn the lights on without letting go of the throttle. I did it just for practicality. But this guy looked until he found something."

"You just can't please everyone."

But Freeland doesn't get his recreation from pleasing others.

"I have guys tell me they don't like my bikes because there is too much chrome on them. That's fine. I like them."

STARTED IN 72

His 1955 Harley "pan head" got Freeland started in 1972.

He purchased it from Don Weegar in Morewood.

"Steve Summers owned the bike. I bought it, tore it down, extended the front forks and built a chopper."

The '55 was modified twice before it was taken apart and restored to original status as a Hydra- Glide.

Today the former chopper is in mint condition, down to the gleaming black cherry paint, the rear slicer/dicer bumper and cigarette lighter.

The '55 Harley occupied Freeland's attention until the late 1980's, "In 1987 I bought the motor that is in the '66 and put together the Electra-Glide and sidecar."

From an engine has evolved a 1200 Electra-Glide and sidecar. It's metallic blue and white and sports a suicide shift (three speed - reverse) transmission.

"I picked away at that bike for six years before I got it the way I wanted it."

But bike number three, the 1969 Electra-Glide is the everyday bike. It was purchased in Beachburg and completely rebuilt (1987-89) over two years.

Freeland says it now has been a year since he has built a bike.

"There comes a time when you have to say enough is enough. I would sell the '69 before I would build anything else."

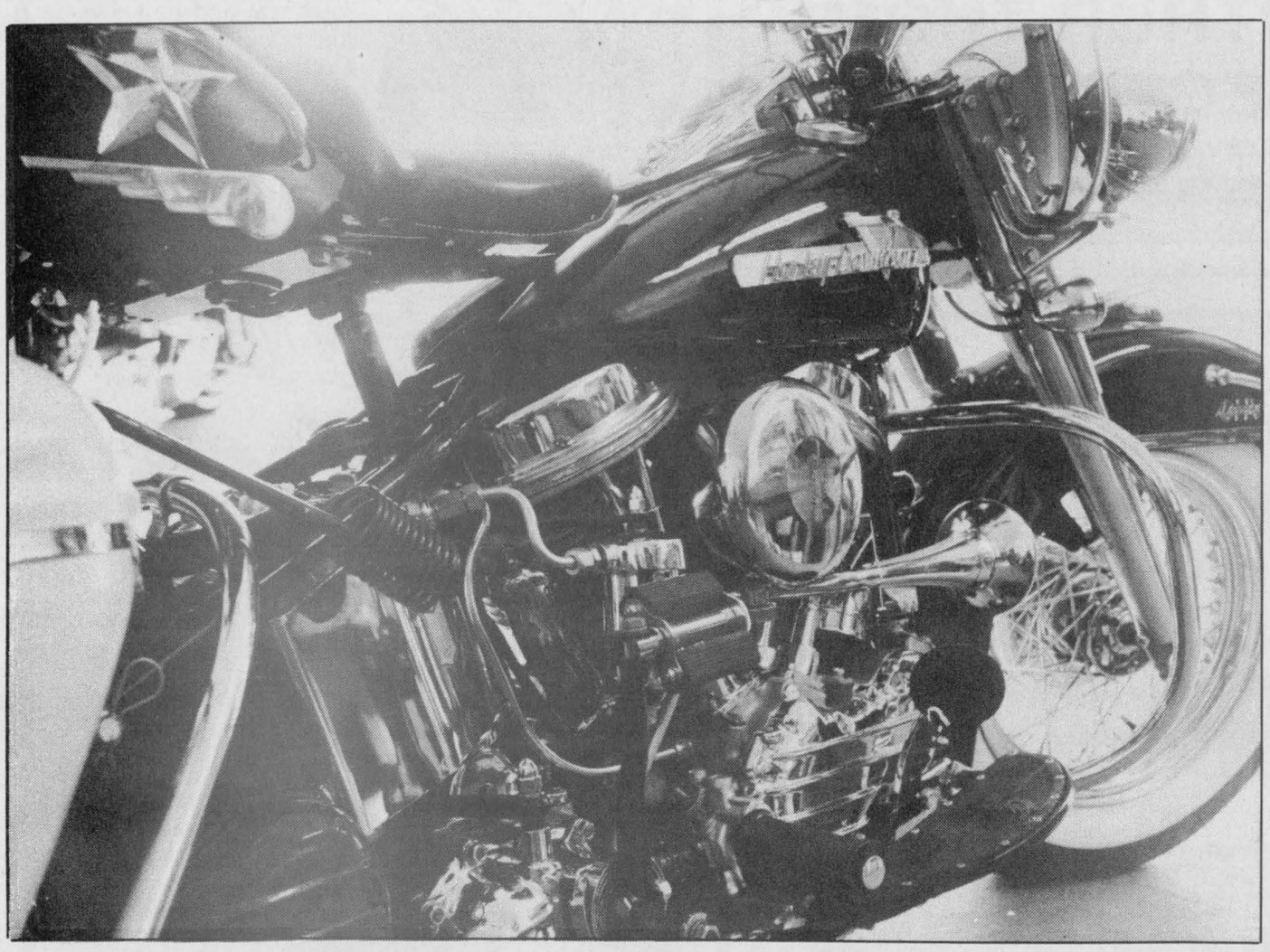
An employee with the Ministry of Transportation for over 20 years, Freeland says he would love to restore and build bikes for a living but says it isn't practical. The wages aren't there.

For now he will enjoy his hobby, a hobby that has occupied evenings and weekends for 21 winters.

When he is finished putting together his machines he actually puts them on the road.

"I try to put 2,000 (miles) a year on each of them but the '69 is my daily rider."

Freeland says he doesn't ride as much as some do but enjoys the call of the open road as much as all Harley men.





Harley heaven

Black cherry and chrome, a striking combination used by Ron Freeland when rebuilding his classic Harley-Davidson 1200cc "pan head". Using original parts catalogues Freeland has put together this 1955 model as well as a 1966 Electra-Glide and sidecar complete with suicide shift and a 1969 Police Special.

Press Photos—Van Bridger



FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Frank Morgan

HAWKS LAUNCH NEW SEASON AT HOME

The new Winchester Junior "B" Hawks returned home on Monday night and for the first time took to home ice under the new leadership of head coach Doug Lavallee. Hawks have had a week of conditioning at Metcalfe with Lavallee getting a first-hand look at just what he has to work with this season. The team is by no means down to a starting line-up but already cuts have been made. Most of the expected regulars sat out the first round of Rowan Cup played against Metcalfe, allowing for a fair look at the hopefuls under game conditions. But the Hawks have a long climb ahead of them. In last year's playoffs against Morrisburg, the team blew a three-to-one lead, leaving them not only deflated in the public's eye but also at the box office. Morale was given another knock when finances took another bath with only a handful of people turning out for their big spring dance. It's a strange phenomenon, but sometimes when things look the worst an organization takes steps to turn itself around and begin to enjoy success. This is what the Hawks would like to accomplish. They have licked their wounds, made some changes and already put a few bucks in the bank with profits from their recent Bingo. I came to the arena following a meeting last night and saw a group of young men all with past participation in local sports activities. They will be a part of the management team which will add needed enthusiasm and, although I only had a short meeting with coach Doug, he told me he had a young team willing to learn. He also said Lavalee liked what he saw. Lavallee has had Junior "A" experience and he took an Intermediate team all the way to the *Hardy Cup* a few years ago, so he is no stranger to the game. He makes his expectations quite clear according to some of the players I have spoken to. Management has booked the hall for the next two Friday nights and hopes to attract good crowds for both the Rowan Cup game this Friday and their home opener against Kemptville next Friday night. They are going all out to get behind the team and put some spark back into the organization. What lies ahead will remain to be seen when the team is formed and starts league play. But from what I have seen so far I am assured that the willingness is there both on and off the ice. This new beginning and positive attitude deserves support, so an extra effort should be extended by the fans to come out and take a look. Let both management and the team know that we support their efforts and would like to see a worthy contender in this year's Winchester Hawks.

NOT GREAT ICE MAKING WEATHER

In spite of the warm weather and very high humidity, both terrible conditions to encounter in the making of ice, we opened the 1994-95 season with a good sheet of ice ready for action on Monday night. Minor hockey conditioning camp and Hawks' exhibition games take up most of the ice time this week with the Hawks playing Richmond here on Wednesday and then Metcalfe for the second game for the Rowan Cup this Friday. Many of the old-timers as well as the new six team ladies' league will lace on the blades for the first time this week to try and work off some of the rust accumulated over the summer. A few hours are still available for rent but from here on it's full operation till the spring breezes blow. We will have free public skating every Saturday night 8- 9:30pm and then Wednesday skating begins Oct. 12.



Final shuffle

Ruby Steele and Hugh Eadie were on the courts at the Winchester Curling Club as the first shuffleboard season wrapped up last week. Forty members used the six courts three days a week during the summer. The sport was introduced to Winchester by Jim McVey who stressed, play was just for fun.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Whitteker wins final men's title

WILLIAMSBURG—Derek Whitteker finished the season here at Cedar Glen carding a 39 on the final Men's Night.

Randy Leclair was one stroke back at 40 while Gary Burns and Barry Casselman with 33 and 35 repectively finished one-two in low net score.

Pete Brown topped the "B" class leader board with a 36. Bruce Phillips was next at 40. Gary Munro posted the low net score of 30.5 while Will Cowick turned in a second-place 32.5.

Ernie Fawcett and Don Marcellus scored 41 and 43 and finished in that order in "C" class. Gord McMillan fired a 31.5 and Terry Barkley a 34 in the race for low net prizes.

Andy Hamel was tops in "D" class with a 52. Bud Craik was next best with a 57. George Michels's 34.5 was best net score.

Al McNairn belted the long drive while Ron Rutley was closest to the pin on two and Curtis McMillan closest on five.

Doug and Debbie Blaine won the final mixed two- ball of 1994 carding a 42 (back holes). Gary and Eunice Munro were second and the team of Pat and Merle Reaney third.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of September 11-17, 1994

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Corn Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	22.0	405.4	127	2,653
MORRISBURG	15.2	366.5	138	2,822
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	16.4	316.9	144	2,769
WINCHESTER	17.1	325.1	133	2,684

Brockville Magedomas to hold reunion Oct. 16

BROCKVILLE—Its been forty years since the once famous Brockville Magedomas Hockey team last competed in the CAHA - ODHA.

For the first and probably the last time ever, the players of the former powerful senior hockey club, three time champions of the New York - Ontario League and the Ottawa District Hockey Association and Citizen Shield winners 1951 - 54 are returning to Brockville for a reunion reception and dinner on Sun., Oct. 16 (2 - 6:30pm).

All former players, wives, family, friends and fans are invited to an afternoon of fun, food and fanfare to be held at the Brockville Shrine Club Hall on Parkdale Ave.

Players from all other league clubs which included Cornwall Falcons, Clinton, N.Y. Comets, Gananoque Islanders and the Inkerman Rockets (Jrs.) as well as the Brockville Magedomas are welcome to attend and swap memories of the "good old days" for a good cause, the Brockville Minor Hockey Association.

Festivities begin at 2 pm with a social hour followed by a buffet at 3:30pm. Emcee will be newspaper columnist and former sports editor Keith Pelton.

There will be live entertainment by the Bruce Kerr Trio, illusionist O'Bie O'Brien and comedian Pinky Mitchell.

Already 48 players and wives have indicated they will attend so for an afternoon of fun, fellowship and surprises make a point to be there.

Tickets ($20. per person) are available from committee chairman Ernie Fader, 56 Bramshot Ave., Brockville, Ont. K6V IY8 (613-342-6343) for reservations no later than Oct. 9. Tickets will not be available at the door.

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Sharks devour comers

METCALFE—Dave Vanderydt's powerplay goal at 15:15 of the first half ruined Mitch Lavergne's bid for a shutout but it didn't spoil his unbeaten streak.

Lavergne and the Hicks Insurance Sharks remained perfect through three weeks of Metcalfe Town Hockey League action by beating the Ross Realty North Stars (1-2-0) 4-1 here Sunday morning.

In the other two MTHL matches the Carleton Mushroom Leafs got two goals from Erin Franey en route to a 5-2 win over the Dewan Painting Wings and the BC Aluminum Kings tied the 31 Esso Flyers 4-4.

Dave Vanderydt got the Ross Stars off to a 1-0 lead when he scored his powerplay goal on a feed provided by Tim Kelly and Moe Robinson at 15:15 of the first half. But by the intermission it was a 1-1 contest as Ken Quaile connected at 3:48.

It was all Sharks in the second stanza as they scored three unanswered goals to seal a 4-1 win. Ken Duncan broke the 1-1 draw scoring the winning goal from Stu Patterson and Greg McLaren at the 19:05 mark.

Stu Patterson made it 3-1 teaming up with Quaile and Duncan at 18:15 and McLaren iced it with an empty net goal 0:35 before the end of the game.

TWO FOR FRANEY

Defenceman Erin Franey bagged a pair of goals leading the second-place Carleton Mushroom Leafs (2-1-0) to a 5-2 win over the Dewan Painting Wings (1-2-0).

Steve Wade opened it up for the Leafs scoring from Steve McIntosh and Steve Porteous at 14:49. Barry Kerfoot upped it to 2-0 scoring unassisted at 10:26. McIntosh clicked on a pass from Wade and Mike Doyle at 8:23 and Erin Franey opened up a 4-0 lead finishing off a power play engineered by Doyle and Phil Welbergen 4:08 before the intermission.

Richard Corlyon cut the Wings' deficit to 4-1 with help from Bob Wills and Jeff Raven 1:39 before the half. A powerplay goal scored by Bob Kemp (assisted by Raven and Steve Quinn) with 7:22 left in the game made it a 4-2 game but the Leafs added a final goal 0:42 before the final buzzer when Franey scored from Mike Stanley.

Brian Kerfoot posted the win.

KINGS 4 - FLYERS 4

Four second-half goals enabled the BC Aluminum Kings (1-1-1) to tie the 31 Esso Flyers (0-2-1) 4- 4.

Steve Whitteker scored at 16:04, Ed Chiarotto at 11:16, Tyrone Franey at 10:11 and Dale Carson with 2:01 left on the clock to give the Kings their tie.

Ron Flanagan, Mike Petrusic, Kevin Cochrane, Carson, Don Honey and Tyrone Franey all drew assists.

Bob Martin, Marc Branchard, Jim Crawford and Jeff Stanley pegged the Flyers' goals. Shane Patterson (2), Gaetan Forgues, Andy Donaldson, Martin and Crawford all helped out on the goals.

The Flyers led 1-0 at the half on Bob Martin's goal.



Action in the "O"

It was an 18-goal shootout last Thursday in Osgoode as the high-scoring Metcalfe Stars and the South End Blues put on a goal-getting clinic. Sparked by Tim Oshier's four-goal effort Metcalfe won the OHL (Osgoode Hockey League) match by an 11-7 count.

Positive preseason

CORNWALL—An 8-3 victory in Brockville last Friday gave the Cornwall Colts a winning exhibition season record.

The CJHL squad finished the preseason with a 3-2-0 record and opened the regular season on the road taking on the Raiders in Nepean.

Last Tuesday the Colts hosted the Hawkesbury Hawks in front of a Water Street Arena crowd of 625 but wound up on the short end of an 11-8 score. It was 3-3 after a period and the Hawks were up 8-5 after two frames. Hawkesbury was assessed 107 minutes in penalties while the Colts took 88 minutes.

Here last Thursday the Colts evened their record at 2-2 skating to an 8-2 win over the Brockville Braves.

Friday night's 8-3 win in Brockville improved their record to 3-2-0.

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Schell homers, championship series tied at 2

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Winning pitcher Lyle Schell helped his own cause belting a pair of "dingers" here Monday night as defending champion Williamsburg defeated the Pidgeon Island A's 5-3.

The victory evened the best of seven South Dundas Industrial Fastball league series at two games each.

Pidgeon Island, runners up in last year's final, took the first two games of the 1994 best of seven series but have watched their lead vanish.

In addition to Schell's two homers, the Sidewinders got a solo shot from Craig "JB" Smith. Larry Cooper and Dale Simms supplied the other runs.

Robbie Casselman clobbered a two-run "can o' corn" and Matt Bilmer drilled a homer in a losing cause. Greg Workman was on board for a free ride on the Casselman rocket.

Williamsburg won its first decision last week, nipping the A's 1-0 in game three.

Joe Hummell scored the game-winning run in the eighth inning. Lyle Schell pitched the win and supplied the RBI single to break up the scoreless tie.

Game five will be played tonight (Sept. 21) and game six is slated for Mon., Sept. 26 at the Riverside Heights ball yard.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "Great Home & Auto Sale" flyer

Page 4: Energy choice trilight bulb (52-5133-0) **is pkg. of 1**, not 2-pack.

Page 19: Hydraulic jack (09-1039-6). Flyer reads: Reg. 54.99, Sale 39.99, Save 15.00. **Should read: Reg. 49.99, Sale 39.99, Save 10.00.**

Page 4: General Electric circle light (52-5102-4). Flyer reads: After $4.50 Mfr's mail-in rebate. **Should read: After $1.50 Mfr's mail-in rebate.**

Page 19: Ratchet-lock axle stand (09-0008-6) **is sold separately, not as a pair.**

We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current "September Sale Days" flyer.

Page 2: Brita Slim Water Filter System (42-3345-2) **is a 1.75 L jug and the bracket is not included.**

We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current "2 Week Fall Home Projects Sale" flyer.

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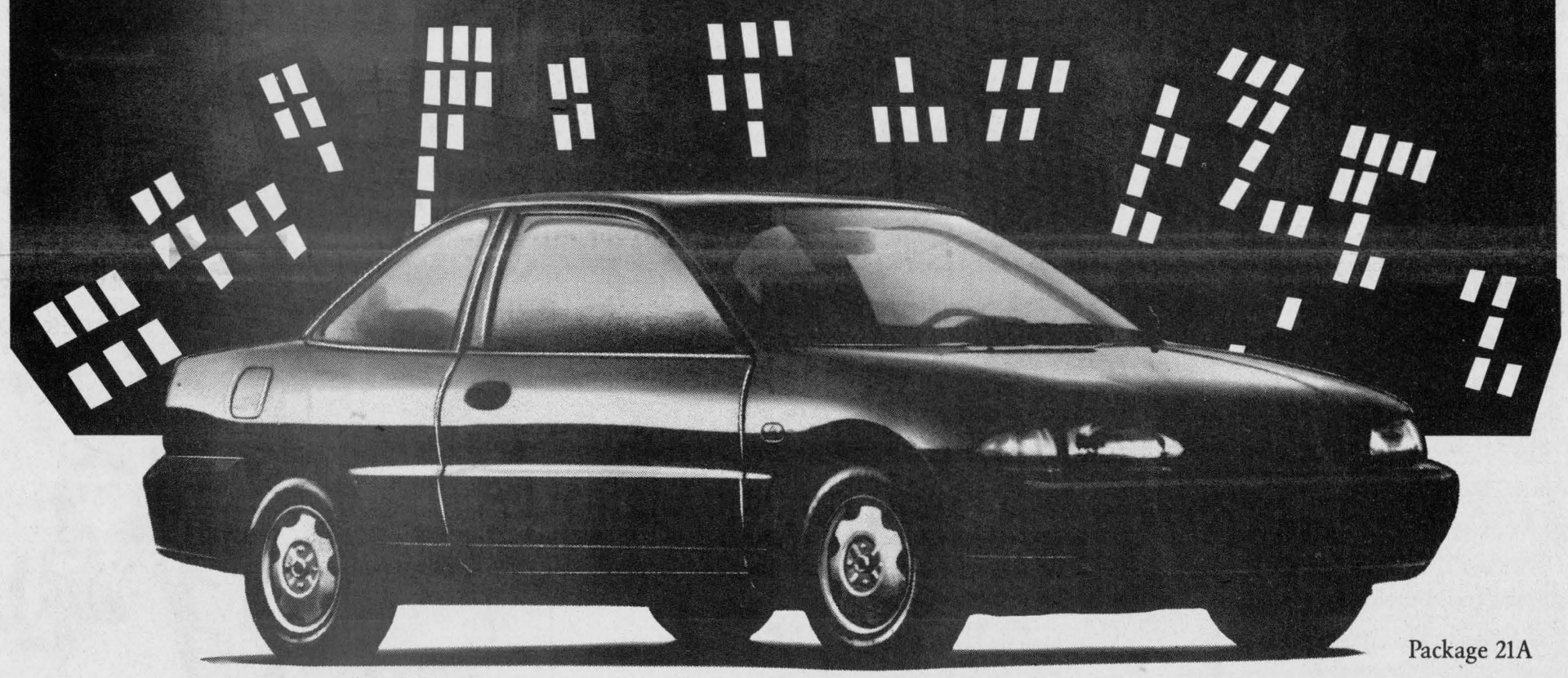

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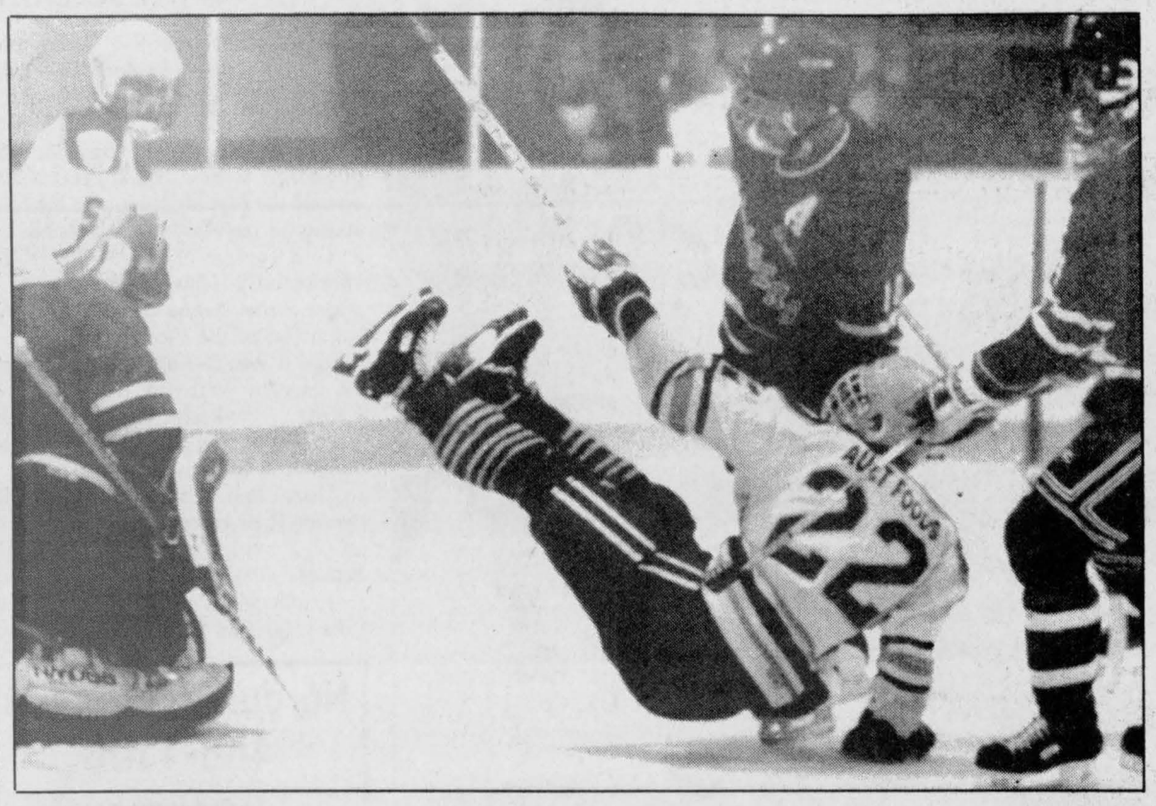

Flipped out
Winchester forward Andrew McVey (#22) got a rough ride from the South Grenville defence on this play but managed to pot a pair of goals. The Hawks posted a 5-2 exhibition victory over the Rangers here Monday night. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks even in preseason

WINCHESTER—Andrew McVey scored a pair of goals here Monday night pacing the Winchester Hawks to a 5-2 exhibition victory over the Rideau Division's South Grenville Rangers.

The win improved the Junior "B" Hawks preseason mark to 1-1-0. Last Friday night they were drubbed 8-1 by the Metro Division Jets in Metcalfe. They will face that same Jets' squadron here this Friday (Sept. 23 - 8pm) in the second of the two- game Joe Rowan Memorial Cup.

Metcalfe won the first Rowan Cup series last fall and could make it two in a row with a win here this Friday.

Winchester head coach Doug Lavallee had a crew of team executives helping assess his 17 skaters and two goalies in Monday's tilt.

Derek Mahoney got the start and surrendered the Rangers' first goal at 17:00 of the first period. Art Chillson beat him to put the Rangers up 1-0.

Ben Flanagan took over halfway through the contest and he gave up the second South Grenville goal with just 4:14 left on the clock. Tony McDonald potted that marker. Flanagan played with the North Dundas Midget "A" Demons last season.

Hulking defenceman Tim Roberts (played with the North Stormont Jr. "C" Express last winter) tied it up for the Hawks scoring from Eric Savard at 11:33 of the first period.

Andrew McVey netted the first of his two goals at 9:38 finishing off a play started by Dereck Holmes and Chad Barnhart.

Second-year man Jason Fawcett netted the winner 1:08 before the end of the period scoring a powerplay goal set up by Rob Raistrick and Dan "Oka" Adams.

McVey redirected a bouncing puck home at 4:25 of the second period to put Winchester up 4-1. Local rookie prospects Craig Halpenny of South Mountain and Anthony Mann of Chesterville drew the assists.

Tom O'Meara snapped home the fifth and final Hawks goal at 7:42 of the final frame. Dan Adams picked up the assist.

PROSPECTS

The Hawks' coaching staff is slicing down their training camp roster and will continue the culling process with tonight's game (Wed., Sept. 21 - 8pm) against the Valley Division team from Richmond and Friday's match against the Metcalfe Jets.

Rookie forward Warren Holmes, a first-year Midget, has an inside track on making the club but didn't play Monday.

Dereck Holmes is anchoring the defence. Should the third Holmes brother, Clint, not stick with the Kingston Voyageurs of the Metro Jr. "A" League the Hawks could have three brothers suiting up.

Veterans playing against the Rangers included Bruce Cameron, Dereck Holmes, Pat Collins, Dan Adams, Joe Barresi, Andrew McVey, Rob Raistrick and Jason Fawcett.

Locals looking for first-year spots included Craig Halpenny, Anthony Mann and Jason Desormeaux.

Prospects for the two overage positions - defenceman Dereck Holmes and goalie Dale Wilson. With those two quarterbacking a sizable defence the Hawks could be tough in their own end.

UC Open a success

MORRISBURG—The 1994 Upper Canada Open enticed 113 golfers and has been deemed a resounding success.

The two-day event (Sept. 10 and 11) provided competitors with fast greens and a challenge for even the most seasoned golfers.

Sponsorships raised for the event exceeded all expectations and approximately $25,000 was raised for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

On the links Mike Amson of Amherstview captured the C.E. (Robbie) Robinson Trophy for "A" class men with an 18 hole score of 154. Fred Harper of Morrisburg won the "A" class net score prize with his 144.

Winners in "B" class included Tony Cummins of Upper Canada Golf Course with a low gross of 165 and Tim Smith of Morrisburg with a low net 142.

Ray Tugwell of Ottawa shot an 89 and Bob Beddingfield of UCGC a low net 70 to earn top honors in "C" class.

Jerry Ruta of Hemmingford, Que. carded a 100 and Gabriel Slowey a net 74 to top the "D" class field.

Nancy Simpson of UCGC won the ladies' "B" class low gross score prize with a 93.

Williamsburg's Diane Lapier captured low net score honors with her 76.

Kathleen Huard of Hull fired a 107 and won the "D" class award.

John Rogers won the men's long drive contest and Nancy Simpson the ladies' prize. Ted Faucher tapped in for the putting contest silverware.

Members of the Upper Canada Open committee thanked all volunteers and sponsors who supported the tournament and congratulated the players who contributed to the success of this year's event.

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CHESTERVILLE—Next Tuesday (Sept. 27) marks the 1994 registration date for the Chesterville Town Hockey League.

Players must be over 18 years old and must be prepared to make a $100 fee payment upon registration.

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Registration will be held in the lobby of the Chesterville Arena at 7:30pm.

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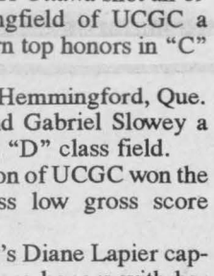

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

11am	Judging - Grains, vegetables, hay & silage, fruits, cheese, honey - Agricultural Hall; culinary arts, canned goods, homecrafts, flowers and plants, Junior division - Family Pavilion
7-9pm	Pre-Teen Disco Dance in Community Centre Hall
7pm	Holstein, Ayrshire and Jersey Shows - Arena
9:30pm -12 midnight	Teen Disco Dance in Community Centre Hall

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - Seniors Day

10am	Educational Displays: Dairy, beef, honey, sheep, poultry, rabbits & swine - Agri-View Building; 4-H Dairy, Beef Achievement Day - Arena; Exhibit Halls open - Family Pavilion, Agricultural Hall & Gazebo; Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair - OTHS
10am-3pm	Mike McArthur & the Mad Science Group, Ottawa Storytellers, Greely Grasshoppers, St. Marks Cheerleaders, crafts, play structures, etc. - Kidzland
11am	Heavy Horse Line Classes - Grandstand
12:30pm	Friday Afternoon Children's Show - Grandstand
1pm	Seniors Entertainment - Community Centre Hall
1-8pm	DJ - Entertainment Centre
3:30pm	4-H Championship Sheep Show - Agri-View Building
7pm	Official Opening: Spartacat and John Farmer & his Comedy Car, Dueling Dancers, Osgoode Township Male Choir and Acres Family Singers - Arena
9pm	Gail Gavin & Ambush - Entertainment Centre; Osgoode Care Centre Casino Night - Community Centre Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

10am	Educational Displays: Dairy, beef, honey, sheep, poultry, rabbits & swine - Agri-View Building; Exhibit Halls open - Family Pavilion, Agricultural Hall & Gazebo; Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair - OTHS; 4-H Horse Club Achievement Day - Arena; Stepdancing Competition - Community Centre Hall
10am-3pm	Mike McArthur & the Mad Science Group, Ottawa Storytellers, Jeff McKay & his favorite reptiles, karate demonstrations, Greely Grasshoppers, crafts, play structures, etc. - Kidzland
11am	Sheep Show - Agri-View Building
12 noon	Light Horse Show - Ring No. 1; 4-H Championship Calf Show - Arena; Heavy Horse Show - Grandstand
1-3pm	Larry & Anstace Esmonde-White (PBS & CBC TV personalities) answer gardening questions - Family Pavilion
1-5pm	Monkey Zuncle - Entertainment Centre
2pm	Celebrity Cooks - Family Pavilion
7pm	Horse Show - Arena; Open Steer Show - Agri-View Building
9pm	Roll 'N Thunder - Entertainment Centre

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

8:30am	Open Western Horse Show - Arena
9am	Farrier Competitions on grounds
10am	Antique Tractor Demonstration Pull - Grandstand; Exhibit Halls Open - Family Pavilion, Agricultural Hall & Gazebo; Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair - OTHS; Education Displays: Dairy, beef, honey, sheep, poultry, rabbits and swine - Agri-View Building
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11am	Baby Show - Community Centre Hall
12 noon	Beef Show - Agri-View Building; Horse Pull - Grandstand
1pm	Fall Fashion Show - Community Centre Hall
2pm	Celebrity Cake Decorating - Family Pavilion
1-5pm	Steve Agnew & Heart of the Country - Entertainment Centre

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Weekend Passes	$12.00

Events Admission

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Jets up seven goals in quest for Rowan Cup

by Chris Bridgen

METCALFE—Speed kills, but bodychecks hurt.

The Metcalfe Jets spent last Saturday laying a hurt on the Winchester Hawks, handling them 8-1 in the first of two Rowan Cup games. The second goes this Friday in Winchester.

After taking an early 2-0 lead after one period, the Jets' offense exploded in the second, peppering the Winchester net with shots, taking the body all over the ice and keeping the Hawks from mounting any sort of offensive attack.

The shutout was lost late in the game, long after the final outcome was decided.

Eight different Jets scored. Marty Johnston, a 15-year-old winger had one, as did Kevin Collins, Jason Dunse, Geoff Ross, Shane Stroughair and Jason Boyer. Kevin Regalbuto added an assist to his marker, as did Dan Gervais. Kevin Bretton set up three goals.

Coach Bob Dumelie could find little fault with the team's performance.

"I was quite happy with the performance of the players. The instructions the coaching staff gave to the players were followed to a tee," he said.

The Jets ate up more ice and delivered more hits than their opponents. Dumelie was pleased to see how physical a game his charges could play.

But he doesn't expect a blow-out on the Hawks' ice. The five regulars for the Hawks who sat out last week should be skating this week.

"I imagine we'll still be victorious on Friday, but I think it will be closer. I still think we have a stronger team all around," he said.

As the weeks pass, the roster shrinks. About 10 players were cut over the past week, getting it close to its regular-season size. The Jets are down to seven defencemen, and there are eight players left vying for the four remaining forward spots.

Dumelie expects that the full roster could be set by the end of play this weekend.

"That would still give other players a chance to catch on with other teams if they want to go that route."

Two who won't be given a chance to sign on elsewhere are defencemen Jason Boyer and Dan Dube, whom Jets director of hockey operations Kevin Daly snagged from the Vanier fire sale, signing both all-stars to play the blueline for Metcalfe this season.

"We're happy to get those guys inked," said Daly.

He was pleased at both the on-ice performance and the off-ice gate. About 300 hockey fans, mostly Metcalfe supporters, took in last weekend's game.

"I thought it was great. The kids we have are disciplined. Winchester tried to rough it up and our guys just walked away and put the puck in the net.

"I think that showed the fans a different kind of junior 'B' hockey."

Byvelds hoops 32, Junior Devils drop three close decisions

MAPLE RIDGE—Her team lost three close decisions but North Dundas Devils' coach Deanna Corbett-White liked what she saw.

Corbett-White and her Juniors hosted a preseason basketball tournament here on the weekend and gained some court time for the SD&G season, which begins this week.

"It looks as if the girls really want to play. I think from what I saw we will have a very competitive team," she explained.

North Dundas, Seaway Spartans, CCVS Raiders and St. Joe's Panthers took part in the tournament for just the experience, no winner was declared.

Corbett-White figures CCVS and Seaway will also have contending teams.

"We lost two games by three points, one by eight. And that one (40-32 to St. Joe's) was a little frustrating. We had all kinds of shots but they wouldn't drop and everything they (Panthers) threw up was bouncing in."

The coach said, "the girls have a lot of intensity, it should be an exciting season."

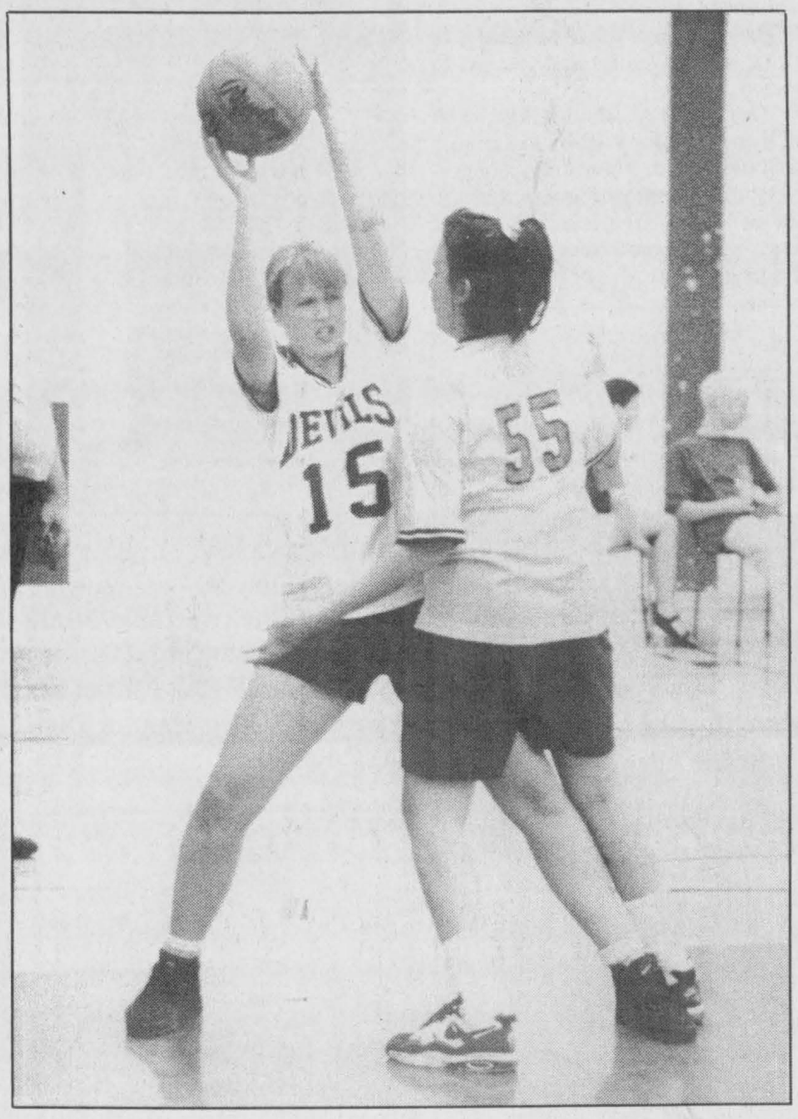
Kim Young had 13 points leading CCVS to a 38-35 win over the Devils Friday afternoon. Jill Byvelds led North Dundas hooping 12 points. Chris Linton was four for four from the line and totalled six points. Mindy Holmes clicked for eight. Amy Berends scored five while Jen Saxby and Dianne Charron each chipped a deuce.

Saturday the Devils played twice losing 33-29 to the Seaway Spartans and 40-32 to St. Joe's.

Jennifer Morrow was top Spartan shooter with 16 points. Jill Byvelds was again the hottest Devil with 11 points. Mindy Holmes drained six points. Chris Linton (4), Dianne Charron (2) and Kristy Jackson (2) completed the scoring.

Jill Byvelds completed the tournament with a nine- point effort against the Panthers. Chris Linton hooped five while Jenny Castle, Amy Berends and Linda Patenaude all swished four. Jen Saxby, Dianne Charron and Kristy Jackson each dunked a deuce.

Today at NDDHS (Wed., Sept. 21) the Devils will play host to the St. Lawrence Saints. Gerry Jean is guiding the Senior Devils and Julie Lewis is working with the Midget squad.



Out of my face!

North Dundas jumped into an early 5-2 lead on the CCVS Raiders but lost the tournament match by a 38-35 margin. Devils' Mindy Holmes (#15) drained eight points in the game.

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Wings	1	2	0	7	11	2
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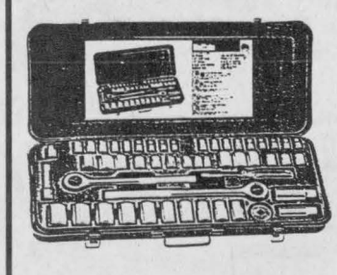

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Seaway tourism adopts new look

WINCHESTER — The Seaway Valley Tourism Association annual general meeting was held Aug. 17 and attracted approximately 100 tourism operators and influencers from across the area, who heard, in several presentations, that we have to "change" to meet the challenge of attracting more visitors to the area.

A new board of directors was elected, consisting of a 13-person management board, representing primarily industry interests, and a 13-person advisory board, representing the various cultural, heritage, natural and business interests across the Seaway Valley.

The purpose of this new structure is to ensure that all interests from the SD&G area are represented, have a common forum to meet and discuss relevant issues, and a valuable platform upon which to promote tourism.

The Seaway Valley Tourism Executive includes: president Luis DeSousa of Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg; vice-president Wendy McRae-Rozon of Capricorn Capers Bed & Breakfast, Williamstown; secretary-treasurer Sheilah Duchart-Law of Elephant Stew, Avonmore; and directors Marion Stewart of Greg Quay, Bainsville; Stephen Preston, the deputy-reeve, Lancaster Township; Linda Bowers of A.J. Bowers Ltd., Morrisburg; and Lola McEvoy of Turn of the Century Bed and Breakfast, South Mountain.

The management board also includes Gary Ivens of Maple Ridge Farms, Apple Hill; Chris Reid of Lockview Gift Shop, Iroquois; Sandra Laneville, the deputy-reeve, Village of Winchester; Douglas Leighton, the deputy-reeve, Osnabruck Township; Astrid LeMaitre of Parks of the St. Lawrence, Williamsburg Township.

One opening remains on the board for the South Stormont area, which the board anticipates filling shortly.

The advisory board includes: Charles Sangster, Warden, United Counties of SD&G; Deidre Cuggy of Lancaster Chamber; Art Buchanan of Moose Creek Chamber; Sheila Olson of Alexandria Chamber; Anne Marie Dawley of Morrisburg Chamber; Sandra Dobry, past president; Chris Puddicombe, MCTR.

Six positions, representing conservation, historical, agricultural, cultural and business associations remain open and will be filled by the board.

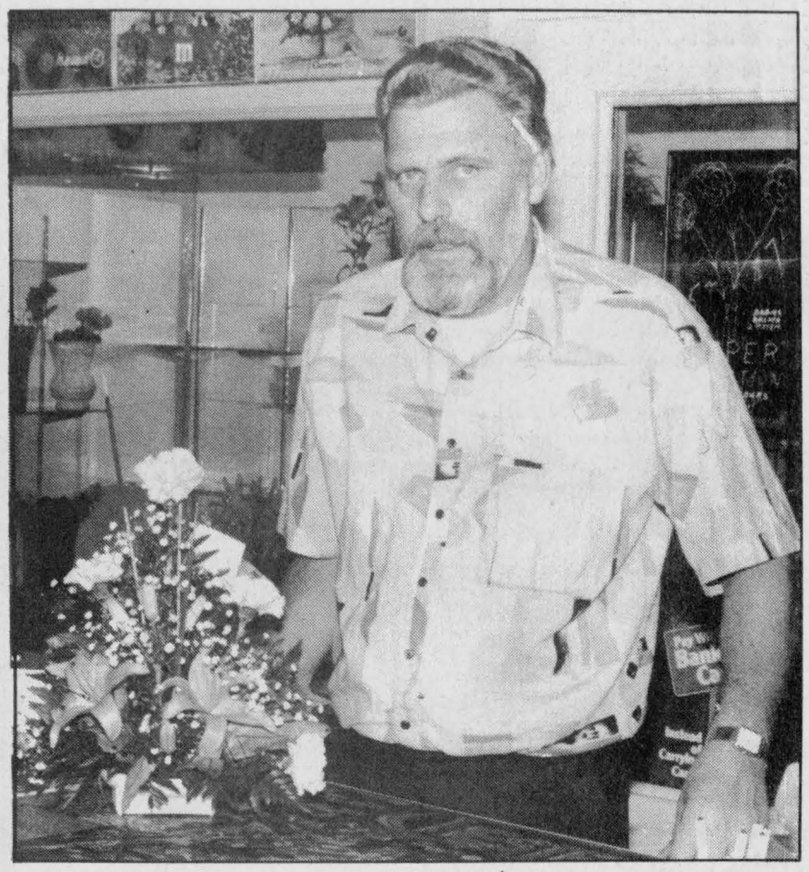
"Our membership drive continues. Results to date demonstrate a dramatic increase of over 300 per cent from last year," said incoming president Luis DeSousa, "and a significant level of operator interest in participating in our association. We will have recruited 100 members by year end!.

The mission of the new board is to attract new revenues and tourists to Seaway Valley.

"Our industry cannot afford to sit back and wait for visitors to arrive," DeSousa added. "Investing cooperatively in tourism promotion through Seaway Valley Tourism will attract those visitors and reap significant dividends for all."



Sandra Vasey, owner of Muriel's Flowers, was recently elected to the executive of the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD). Muriel's is the oldest flower shop in Dundas County.



John Van Bruinessen was recently re-elected as an executive treasurer for FTD. Press Photos — Edwards

Florists receive bouquets

WINCHESTER — Two local florists have been appointed to the executive of the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

Sandra Vasey, owner of Muriel's Flowers in both Morrisburg and Winchester, was recently elected as a director at large on the FTD District 12G executive, encompassing all of Eastern Ontario.

John Van Bruinessen, owner of Durant's Flowers in Chesterville and Winchester, has been re-elected as treasurer in the same district. Van Bruinessen has served on the board for several years.

The District has been instrumental in the past, helping raise money for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. This executive has launched plans including the poster campaign "Tulips in the Winter".



Cancer fighters

The local running of the Terry Fox Run for cancer research on Sun., Sept. 18 brought out plenty of spirited participation. More than $4,400 was raised by 50 individuals, that's down from last year's total of 60 individuals and $5,900. Here were some of the people who arrived at North Dundas District High School headquarters. Front row are Matthew Heney, Ashley Oberlin and Mitchell Oberlin. Back row are John Bols, Steven Bols, Gail Parker and Louise Clarke.

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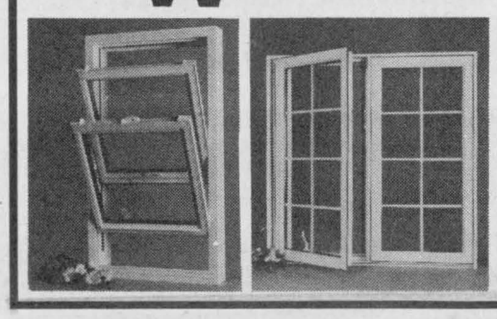

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Sanctuary puts corn on menu

MORRISBURG — Thousands of geese have already gathered waiting patiently to, once again, feast at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. The sanctuary is ready to present its daily fall feeding from Sept. 15 to Oct. 30.

On the menu for this period is corn cobs. The sanctuary staff will be serving the delectable dish to Canada geese punctually at 2:30pm everyday.

Everyone is welcome to witness this gathering which allows interested people to take a "gander" at Canada geese. After this feeding period, the geese will be ready to undertake their southbound journey to more clement weather.

This is not all that is on the sanctuary's fall agenda. While many species get ready for their migration south, much of the sanctuary's wildlife gets ready for the difficult times ahead. What better way to witness this wildlife activity than to wander on the sanctuary's nature trails.

Enhance your walk on the nature trails by taking along a self-guided nature brochure available at the visitor interpretive centre.

There are other programs available at the sanctuary — all requiring a reservation. Between Sept. 23 and Oct. 28, school groups and organized youth groups are invited to take part in one of the dozen or so outdoor education programs available. Guided tours are available upon request and guide availability.

Geese feeding and self-guided programs are free. Outdoor education programs and guided tours have a nominal fee of $2.35 per person per program. Take time to visit our gift shop area located in the visitor interpretive centre.

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