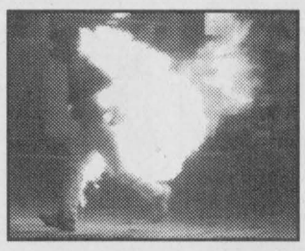


Premier Harris presents business awards in Edwards.
See page 3.



Chesterville Fair lively as ever.
See pages 9, 10 and 15.

Jr. 'B' Hawks expecting 40 at training camp.
See page 11.

Due to the Labor Day holiday the classified and display ad deadline is Fri., August 31 at 5 pm. The *Press* office will be closed on Mon., September 3.

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Well data flows through hotline

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

BERWICK — It doesn't feel much like Level 2 drought weather around eastern Ontario. Temperatures have been relatively cool, occasionally damp and pedestrians aren't chased by dust clouds. However, rain over the past several days has only begun to return local aquifers to normal levels.

While people are coping with difficulties, particularly people with private wells, they should consider checking in with South Nation Conservation (SNC). A toll-free hotline has been set up — 877-984-2948 — so that a database can be compiled of which areas are in the worst situations.

At the recent third meeting of the Water Response Team (WRT) for eastern Ontario on Aug. 24, members of the team realized that while everyone knew of several instances of private wells going dry, this information wasn't being compiled anywhere. No one, the WRT included, knew how extensive the problem was.

"I heard in the last week of a number of residential wells going dry. People have told me they're prepared to draw water themselves and sit tight for now," said WRT member Gord Garlough. The WRT is asking that all people with dry wells call the hotline. Pin-pointing the trouble areas will reveal which aquifers are most vulnerable, information which will help drought situations in the future. The WRT could also contact permit holders who may be drawing water from aquifers identified as vulnerable.

The hotline is not meant for complaints or to be called in case of emergencies. It is only to compile a local database of information concerning the watershed.

SNC general manager Dennis O'Grady stressed that it's not only people in dire circumstances who can contribute useful information. "If you've successfully drilled your well deeper and don't have a problem any longer, you should still call to report," he said. People who have recently measured the water level in their well might also consider calling into the hotline.

The WRT has already hired a person to staff the hotline and begin compiling information at the SNC office in Berwick. The project will be financed by part of the $20,000 that the WRT received from the province to cope with the drought.

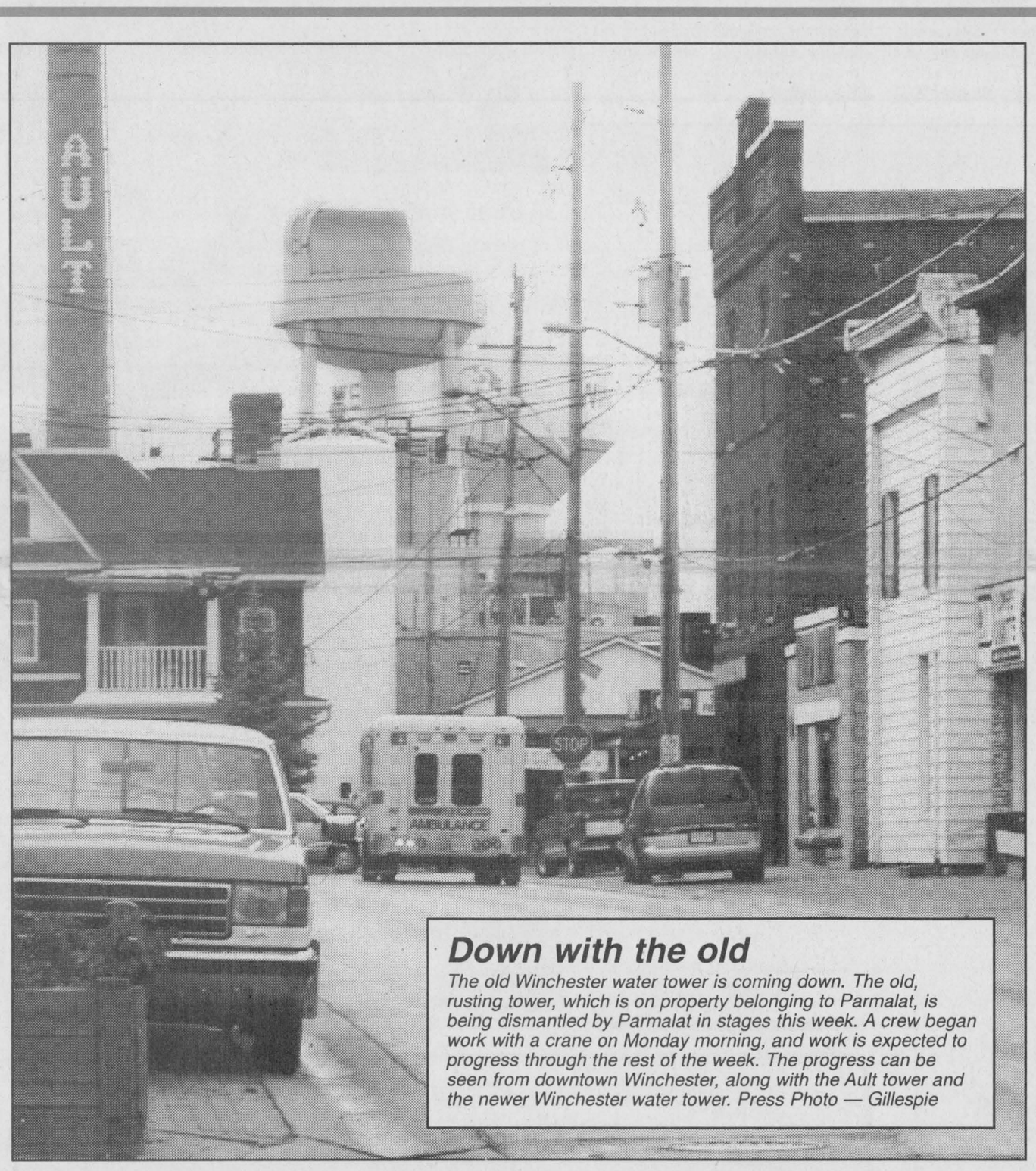
LEVEL 2

Conditions in the SNC Watershed are currently identified as Level 2 drought. Level 2 indicates a potentially serious problem with a focus on conservation of water and restrictions of non-essential uses.

All six townships in the United Counties have asked residents to voluntarily cut all water use by 20 per cent.

At the last WRT meeting, there was some discussion of moving the drought to Level 3, the highest level.

• please see HOTLINE on page 2



Down with the old

The old Winchester water tower is coming down. The old, rusting tower, which is on property belonging to Parmalat, is being dismantled by Parmalat in stages this week. A crew began work with a crane on Monday morning, and work is expected to progress through the rest of the week. The progress can be seen from downtown Winchester, along with the Ault tower and the newer Winchester water tower. Press Photo — Gillespie

Rain comes too late

WINCHESTER — The past several days have been dampened with a good start at refilling local rivers and aquifers — only too late to be of assistance in most fields.

OMAFRA field crop specialist Scott Banks said cash croppers can expect that their best fields will have lost roughly 15 per cent yield, poorer fields much more. "A lot of the crop was pretty much determined before we got a substantial rain."

Soybeans remain in a similar position. "The main thing now is to be ready to combine when the fields are ready to go," said Banks. All beans will be early: edible beans in about a week instead of in mid-September, and soy in two weeks instead of in the third week of September.

Some farmers were able to reduce stress in their fields with irrigation, but even that was becoming difficult as source ponds dried up. There have been many cases reported of private wells going dry.

The one main area where this week's rain will be of great help is with forages and grass. Banks said that many producers are taking off a very meagre third cut of hay in the hope of reaping a substantial fourth cut.

FISHERIES

With water levels in the South Nation River reaching all-time lows, traditional migration routes of fish in the watershed are becoming increasingly threatened. "The low levels have trapped fish in sections of the river and its tributaries," said South Nation Conservation fisheries technician Naomi Langlois.

• please see RAIN on page 2

OPP to assist with bylaw enforcement

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The welcome news that the OPP is willing to assist in bylaw enforcement was received by South Dundas Township council at its Aug. 23 meeting. Sergeant Stephanie Patterson asked council to draw up a list of the top four bylaws which council would like the OPP to enforce.

The request surprised some councillors, as the OPP has traditionally avoided dealing with bylaws. The change now comes because police service is being paid for through the upper tier municipality.

The change makes the OPP more responsible to the townships. "When the provincial government paid, (OPP) weren't allowed to enforce bylaws. Now that they're under contract they're willing to follow our direction," said mayor Johnny Whitteker.

Responding to the request for a list of "pet-peeve" bylaws, Whitteker immediately suggested that disabled persons' parking should go at the top. Winter parking along streets was another suggestion.

Council will create a list of four priority bylaws which have proven difficult for the township's bylaw officer to enforce in the past. All six townships in the United Counties will submit lists of bylaws. The OPP will then check to make sure all of the bylaws are consistent throughout SD&G.

A special orientation for United Counties councillors will take place on Nov. 14 for them to learn more about the kinds of services the OPP can offer.

Donations needed

Food bank strives to meet needs

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

MORRISBURG — About 50 per cent of customers to the Dundas County Food Bank location in Winchester come from the southern portion of the county. In order to serve its southern clients better, the food bank is set to open a second location, in Morrisburg.

The Morrisburg outlet will open on Wed., Sept. 5, with an official opening on Sept. 4. The new location is situated at 17 Second St., directly across from the Morrisburg Public School. Marilyn Byers, who has lived in the community for a number of years, has been hired as the food bank co-ordinator for the Morrisburg location.

"We've found over the past year that an increasing number of families are coming to us from the southern end of the county," explained Winchester food bank co-ordinator Judy Hilson, who is currently training Byers for her new position. "We know that we need to meet the needs of our clients in regard to transportation, because of higher gas prices leading to even tighter budgets."

Hilson said that the food bank's mandate is to serve its clients' needs, including transportation and food. "We don't want people to have to go a long way for their food," she said.

Visits to the food bank in Winchester have increased by 11 per cent over last year, for the period from January to July. This year, from January to July, the food bank served 622 families, up from 552 last year.

"The greatest percentage of our clients are children," Hilson added. "These children are not getting the proper nutrition. And by opening two locations of the food bank, we're telling people that we're here to serve them; that we care and we are concerned."

Hilson explained that her biggest concern is that the shelves are not being stocked quickly enough to keep up with the increasing demand on the food bank, which is not unusual at this time of year. "People are on holidays, the churches are on summer hours, the schools are closed, and people don't remember that the food bank goes on and the needs of people go on," Hilson said.

She added that the food bank's food purchases have doubled over last year's total. Normally, she purchases about $1,000 to $1,200 each month in food, but that total is now at $2,000 per month. The funding comes from monetary donations to the food bank.

And with a new location opening, Hilson said, food expenses will increase for a while until the shelves have been stocked sufficiently at the Morrisburg location.

Because of this, food bank chair Diana Pethick said, the board will be doubling its fundraising and food drive efforts this fall.

"We're very pleased with the donations we receive," Hilson said, "but when you take out more than what comes in, the well runs dry."

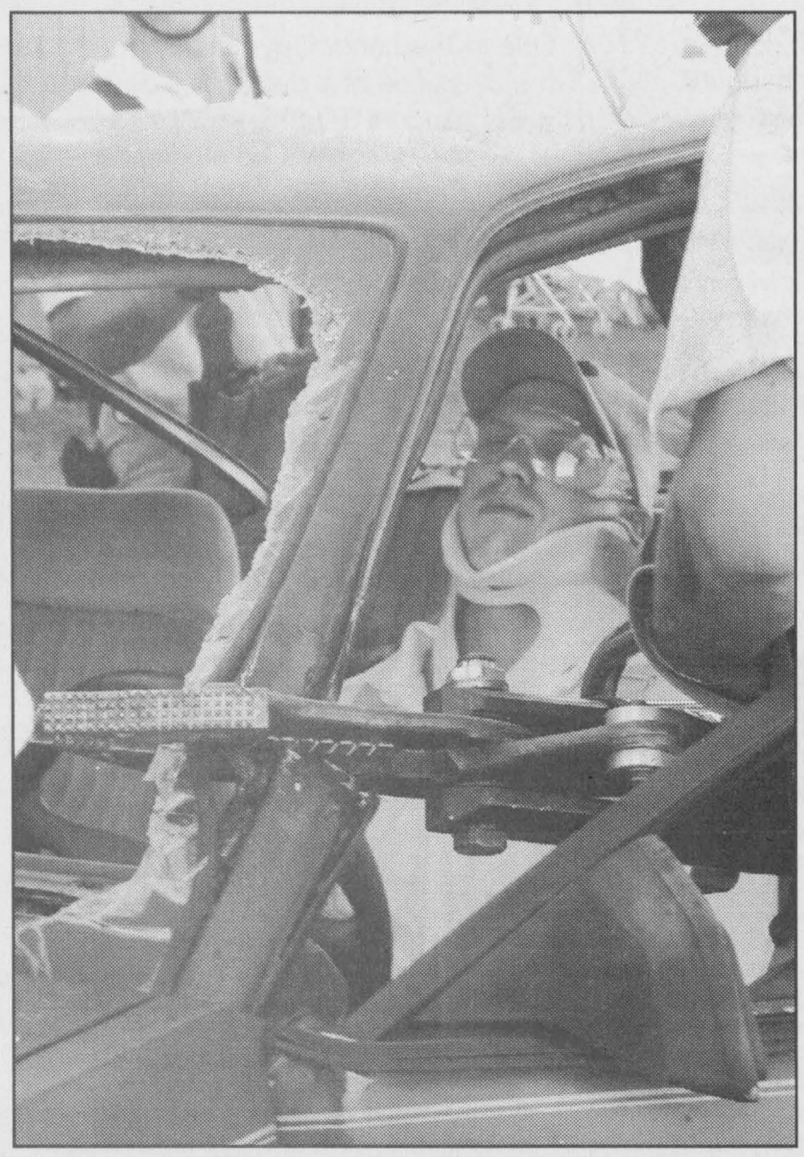
• please see FOOD BANK on page 2



For whom the boot tolls

The Winchester Fire Department held its annual three-hour boot toll on Sat., Aug. 25 to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The event went off without a hitch. Thanks to an agreement with the government regarding a controversial law that makes it illegal to collect money while standing on a roadway, the firemen were allowed to hold their event. They raised $1,867, down slightly from last year's total of $2,000.

Photo — Easterbrook



Jaws of life

The Chesterville Fire Department demonstrated the use of its Jaws of Life tool at the Chesterville Fair on the weekend. A volunteer posed as a crash victim, while firefighters used the Jaws of Life to pry open a car door. The use of this instrument can shave minutes off a rescue, which could mean the difference between life and death. Photo — Easterbrook

One dead, five injured in single-vehicle crash

MORRISBURG — All six occupants involved in a fatal single-vehicle collision on Fri., Aug. 24 on Highway 401 were family members heading to a wedding in Montreal. The eastbound lanes of Highway 401 between Morrisburg and Upper Canada Road were closed most of the day on Friday after the accident, about five kilometres east of Morrisburg.

The accident occurred at about 8 am, and the lanes were closed until 3:30 pm.

Police reported that a Dodge Caravan carrying six occupants was eastbound on Highway 401 when the vehicle left the roadway and entered the south ditch. The vehicle rolled and struck a tree.

One of the occupants sustained fatal injuries, and the other five were taken to Cornwall Hospital. Morrisburg Fire Department attended for extrication purposes.

Urmin Davy, 50, of Scarborough was pronounced dead at the scene as a result of her injuries. The driver, Richard Dennie, 34, of Brampton and passenger Christopher Davy, 16, of Scarborough were treated and released at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall.

Passenger Vera Providence, 73, of Scarborough was air-lifted to Ottawa General Hospital and was reported to be in stable condition.

Passengers Cleaon Davy, 18, and Debbie Conliff, 36, both of Scarborough were listed in stable condition at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall.

SD&G OPP are continuing their investigation into the cause of the collision.

CNIB door-to-door fundraising

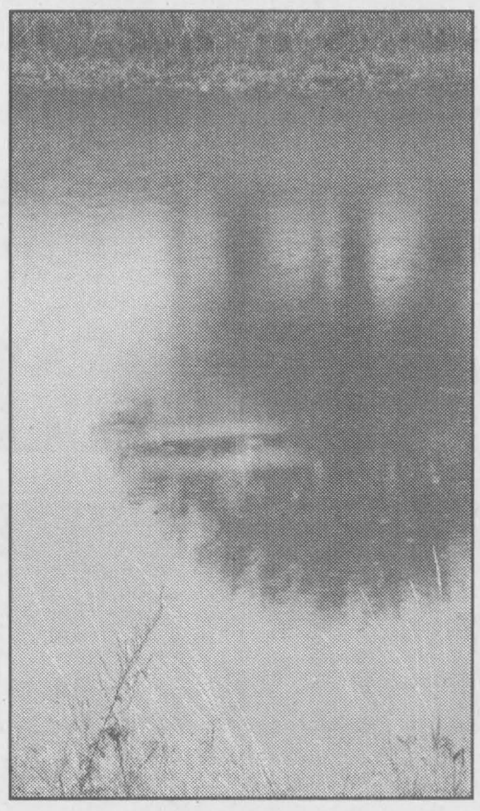
WINCHESTER — September is the month for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's door-to-door fundraising campaign in Dundas.

Money raised aids in the CNIB's work with the visually impaired. Its clinic in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital is staffed by vision rehabilitation nurse Germaine Kovinich, and is open on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

During September, volunteer Lions Club members will canvas every street in Winchester and its surrounding areas. The canvassers will be wearing CNIB volunteer buttons and will issue income tax receipts for donations.

The residents and business people in the community have always been generous in the past and the CNIB is counting on their support again this year. Invariably, some people will be away when the canvassers call, so the volunteers will make a follow-up visit to those homes sometime later in September or October.

The CNIB was behind the founding of the support group for the visually impaired, which meets monthly at Stampville and serves 22 active members.



Cruiser in the Nation

An OPP cruiser met with misfortune early Tuesday morning (Aug. 28). Police report that the accident occurred on River Road, east of County Road 31, at about 2:30 am. Senior constable Bruce Anderson of the SD&G OPP was eastbound on River Road, responding to an alarm call, when the cruiser he was driving left the roadway, entering the Nation River. Anderson was able to exit the vehicle without injury. The vehicle was completely submerged, and all that could be seen was the tail lights of the cruiser. The cause of the accident is undetermined at this time. Investigation is continuing.

Continued from the front page...

Hotline

A Level 3 drought would indicate a failure of the water supply to meet demand with a focus on mandatory water restrictions and allocations. If a Level 3 drought were declared, the WRT would also be eligible for more provincial funding.

At the western end of the watershed at Spencerville, where the water flow in the South Nation River has consistently been one per cent of what it would typically be, conditions are consistent with Level 3. However, at the eastern end, at Plantagenet, flow has been shifting between 35 and 51 per cent of normal, which are Level 1 conditions.

The other problem is that the move to Level 3 requires an extensive report be prepared considering the social and economic impacts of legally enforced water restrictions. "It's unlikely the watershed will be declared a Level 3," said O'Grady. He said the WRT simply isn't capable of completing the necessary application.

Some members of the WRT were concerned that staying at Level 2 was a mistake. "If we have another two months without rain, and we go into the winter with no water, we'll wish we did it earlier. Sure we've had some rain, but only enough to wet the dust on the top. If we go into the fall dry, I don't know what could happen," said one member.

Rain

"They begin migrating in late September to over-winter in deeper sections. With insufficient water in the system, they may not be able to follow those normal patterns, possibly leading to some deaths." Few dead fish have been seen so far. Deaths will become more likely if the South Nation River, stagnant around Spencerville, doesn't receive regular moisture soon.

IMPACTS

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is alerting the federal and provincial governments that farmers are going to need increased support. OFA president Jack Wilkinson said money will be needed to improve safety net and disaster programs if farmers are to be expected to survive another year of bad weather and falling commodity prices.

With the national scope of this year's drought, the OFA is hopeful the federal government will be more willing to acknowledge the seriousness of the situation and to respond with increased funding. Ontario Premier Mike Harris has already stated his government is aware of the problem and will consider improved safety net and disaster packages for farmers.

Food bank

She reminds all residents that the food bank is a charitable organization which issues receipts for monetary donations.

"We have had some generous start-up donations for the Morrisburg location," Pethick pointed out. She added that other factors have helped, including a rental agreement in Morrisburg that doesn't begin until September, although the food bank has been using the location since May. South Dundas Township has also been generous, Pethick said.

With a new location opening up and making it much easier for clients to visit the southern food bank, Pethick said it is expected that there will be an increase in clients. "It will make a difference that we're closer and handier to those who need us in the southern portion of the county," she said.

Food and monetary donations will be shared equally between the two locations. Volunteers are very important to the food bank, and the Morrisburg location has already developed a list of volunteers. Throughout the entire county, the food bank has about 100 volunteers, Hilson said.

"That shows us that people care about the need in this county and they want to help," Hilson said. "It's a wonderful example of the spirit in Dundas County. We couldn't operate without volunteers."

Byers and Hilson have been working closely together since the beginning of August to ensure that all food bank clients receive identical levels of service. All food baskets will receive the same amount of food and all clients will receive the same welcoming environment when they visit the food bank.

"I'm looking forward to serving the community," Byers said. "This community has been good to me over the years, and it's time for me to give back."

Byers has lived in the Morrisburg area since 1967, and has been extremely involved in the community since then. She has been an active volunteer with Girl Guides, Sunday school, church activities and Vacation Bible School.

She has worked with the Red Cross as a homemaker, and is certified as a health care aid and a hearing aid specialist.

She also helps drive limousines for her son's business, Byers Limousines.

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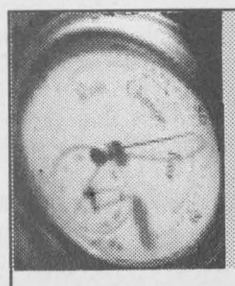
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7 pm Black & White Open Heifer Show
NEW EVENT 7 PM Stock Truck Demo Pull

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
10 am-2:30 pm Education Fair for Schools
'Come Plow With Us'
12 noon Jersey & Ayrshire Show
3 pm Midway
6 pm Russell Lions Club Bingo
7 PM ROCK DANCE - Refreshment Patio Opens
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9:30 am Classic Auto & Bike Show
10 am Pony Rides • Life O'Reilley Farms
11 am-12 noon Amateur Show
12 noon Russell Lions Club Bingo
12 noon 4-H Achievement Day
12 noon Whitham School of Performing Arts
12 noon Pet Show
1 pm Majinx • 1 pm Super Gymkhana Western Games
1:30-6 pm Juke Box Revival
2 pm In4
2:30 pm Celine Clermont
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10 am Leah Cogan
10 am Junior Sheep Show
10:45 am Clearly Canadian
11 am Open Sheep Show
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Harris presents business awards

by Shannon Brunton

EDWARDS — Ontario Premier Mike Harris found time to promote charity on Wed., Aug. 15 at an awards breakfast at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm in Edwards.

About $6,000 was raised through the event, and all proceeds went to support the Township of Osgoode Care Centre and the Arden Brooks Memorial Foundation (ABMF), two worthy causes in the premier's books.

"(Arden Brooks) had a reach far beyond this community," Harris said as he took the podium, before an audience of more than 200 inside a giant tent.

He talked about Ontario being a great place for young entrepreneurs to begin a business, saying "through tax cuts and reduced red tape, we have made this province home to the small business person and to entrepreneurs young and old alike who want to create jobs for themselves and for their community."

Harris presented four $1,000 scholarships from the ABMF to Melanie Mitchell, Jacqueline Nolan, Cassandra Potts and Jennifer Scott. This was the first time scholarships have been presented from this foundation.

He also presented four Osgoode Ward Business Alliance 2001 awards.

Brian Kearns of Osgoode Tire Sales received the Business of the Year award for an enterprise which has expanded and contributed to the local economy by adding services or new product lines.

Dale Harley, member of the OWBA and also chair of the TOCC fundraising committee, said Kearns started the business out of his home about eight years ago, and three years ago opened up a larger site, employing 10 people.

A bay and car wash were added this past year.

"This is an excellent example of a small home-based business expanding, prospering and creating employment opportunities," Harley said.

The second award, Entrepreneur of the Year, went to the team of Robert and Carol Mitchell of Sun-Tech Greenhouses, for a home-based, single person or large premises, multi-person employer.

"It's 112,000 square feet, and that's just the greenhouse," Harley said, adding that the construction of the facility, which cost more than $2 million, has given a boost to the economy over the past two years.

The operation is turning in excess of $1 million per year, he said, and grows hydroponic tomatoes and other vegetables, such as English cucumbers and peppers. It employs 12 full-time employees, and four students.

"The objective is to provide quality produce, using environmentally-friendly technology," Harley said.

The Youth Business or Entrepreneur of the Year award was captured by Mike Mallette of MTA Snowplowing and Landscaping. Mallette started the business three years ago with one truck and one employee, and has since developed it into a full-time business with up to five employees.



MPP John Baird (left) joined Premier Mike Harris (right) in presenting the award of Entrepreneur of the Year to Robert and Carol Mitchell of Sun-Tech Greenhouses. The award was part of the annual Osgoode Ward Business Alliance 2001 awards ceremony.



Gib Patterson of Emerald Links and Patterson Homes won the Community Builder award at the Osgoode Ward Business Alliance 2001 awards ceremony. Premier Mike Harris (right) presented the award to Patterson.

In the 2000-2001 season, MTA had more than 45 maintenance contracts, Harley said.

Finally, the premier presented the Community Builder award to Gib Patterson of Emerald Links and Patterson Homes.

Patterson is a local golf course owner and developer, a strong supporter of the local community, in particular the TOCC, Harley said.

Emerald Links is adding nine holes to its course, bringing the total to 27, and also creating 33 new building lots.

"Both the gold course and the housing development have been great attractions for bringing people out to Osgoode, and exposing them to what we have to offer the city slickers out here in our rural setting," Harley said.

The TOCC is a 70-bed, non-profit licensed nursing facility. A 30-bed expansion is in the works, at a cost of $3 million, half of which has been raised through fundraising, a gala dinner and auction, individual donations, special events and government contributions, Harley said. A walk-athon is set for Sunday, Oct. 14, beginning at 1 pm in each of Osgoode, Greely, Metcalfe and Russell.

The ABMF was formed last spring by Osgoode's Chamber of Commerce as a way to recognize the late Brooks' interest in economic development on a local scale, and his desire to see young people succeed and contribute to the community.

Politicians meet at AMO conference

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



Over 1,600 municipal politicians from across the province met last week in Toronto at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario 110th Annual Convention. A wide range of topics, from emergency services to garbage collection, were dealt with in various seminars and discussion groups. The City of Ottawa was represented by mayor Chiarelli, councillors Alex Cullen, Diane Deans, Peter Hume and myself. This was the largest AMO conference in over 10 years, indicating the renewed interest in municipal politics in Ontario.

DROUGHT CONDITIONS IN RURAL OTTAWA

This has been one of the driest summers in our area in over 30 years. The Rideau Valley, Mississippi Valley and South Nation Conservation Authorities have all declared a "Level 2 Drought Condition". The South Nation Conservation Authority, which is responsible for rural Cumberland, rural Gloucester and a huge part of Osgoode Ward lands, failed to get the province to declare us in a "Level 3 Drought". Regardless of this, water levels are dangerously low. Many residential homeowners are reporting dry wells and some farmers are drawing water for their animals.

Dennis O'Grady, general manager of the SNC has advised that it will take four to five days of steady rain to replenish the aquifers.

The City of Ottawa is asking rural residents to use water for essential needs only. Hopefully fall rains will help solve our drought conditions.

RURAL EXPO 2001

Just a friendly reminder that Rural Expo 2001, the International Ploughing Match will be held in Navan from September 18-22.

CARE-ATHON COMING OCTOBER 14

The Township of Osgoode Care Centre's fundraising goal of $1.5 million dollars is over 50 per cent complete. The construction of the 50-bed expansion which will begin this fall will cost nearly $5 million dollars.

The Care-athon on Sunday, October 14 is one of many well-planned fundraising events to support the care centre expansion.

The Care-athon (walk, run, bike or roller blade) will be held simultaneously on Oct. 14 in Osgoode, Metcalfe, Greely and Russell, co-sponsored by the Lions Clubs in these villages.

Sponsorship forms will soon be available in local stores, from Lions Club members, directors of the care centre board and in local schools. Start your conditioning for this great Care-athon on Sun., Oct. 14.

METCALFE FAIR STARTING SOON

The 145th edition of the biggest fair in the City of Ottawa runs from Sept. 27-30. This, of course, is the Metcalfe Fair. Mark these dates in your calendar. You won't want to miss the greatest fall fair in Ontario.

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FTD GOOD NEIGHBOUR DAY

in North Dundas, and urge the appropriate recognition thereof. In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 21st day of August, 2001.

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Police blotter

Drug seizure

SOUTH DUNDAS — On Mon., Aug. 20, police received a report in relation to a crop of marijuana growing in a field in South Dundas Township. Police seized a total of 45 plants from a field in the former Matilda Township. No arrests have been made in connection with this seizure. Anyone with information in connection with the cultivation of marijuana in SD&G are asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

Break and enter

WINCHESTER — On Mon., Aug. 20 police began an investigation into a break and enter which had occurred in North Dundas Township. Overnight a forced entry had been made into the office at the North Dundas Landfill site, east of Winchester. The entry resulted in the theft of a telephone.

Charges laid

MORRISBURG — A South Dundas Township woman faces criminal charges following an investigation by SD&G OPP into an incident on the morning of Sat., Aug. 25 in South Dundas Township. A charge of uttering threats is pending against the 36-year-old woman, who has been released following arrest, and is scheduled to appear in provincial court in Morrisburg on Oct. 9 to respond to the charge.

Charged for threats

CHESTERVILLE — On Sun., Aug. 26, police began an investigation into a threatening incident in Chesterville. The investigation resulted in the arrest of a 36-year-old Chesterville man, who was held in custody pending a show cause hearing to be held in Cornwall on Aug. 27. He has been charged with uttering threats.

Break and enter

NORTH DUNDAS — On Sat., Aug. 25 police attended the scene of a commercial break and enter which had occurred in North Dundas Township. During the early morning hours an entry was made into the property of Top Line Trailer Equipment Sales, which resulted in the theft of a Coleman Powermate MARA5000 ER generator from the building. Constable R. Benoit is investigating.

Back to school

WINCHESTER — On Wed., Aug. 29, some area children will be going back to school and this means there will be a lot of small pedestrians walking in area communities. This also means that the big yellow school buses will be out again to pick up the children.

Be aware of the schools starting on Aug. 29 and also of the school bus routes. Please, for their safety and your own conscience, when you approach or if you are following a school bus, operate with extreme caution. If the bus' lights are on you must come to a complete stop before reaching the bus.

The penalty for illegally passing a stopped school bus is a fine of $400 to $2,000 and the assessment of six demerit points. For a second conviction, the fine is $1,000 to $4,000 and the assessment of six demerit points, as well as the option of a jail sentence.

Police encourage school bus drivers or witnesses who observe a violation of the school bus stopping law to obtain the license number and as much additional information as possible about the offending vehicle and driver. Then contact SD&G OPP as soon as possible with the information. This is a reminder to all motorists that SD&G OPP will also be out looking for those motorists disobeying these rules. Those drivers will be dealt with accordingly. By Sept. 4, all schools will be running.

Money for school wells just not enough

Last week, the board received the welcome news that it would be getting approximately $1,000,000 for well maintenance and renewal. The Upper Canada District School Board has more wells — 49 to be exact — than any other school board in Ontario.

Before Walkerton, the board's maintenance department began an extensive testing program of the schools' wells. The testing results, from time to time, in the water supply being shut off — usually very temporarily — while the department completes more rigorous testing and, if necessary, repairs and improvements. To the delight of the kids, bottled water is provided until the tests indicate that the situation is safe.

It had long been recognized that the issue of wells and water supply was biting into the small amount of dollars allocated to the upkeep of facilities and tearing off huge chunks. To install the required new equipment, it is estimated that one school water system alone can cost between $30,000 and $60,000. Multiply those figures by the number of school wells, and the amount needed falls between $1.5-3 million.

Considering that the budget for looking after all the buildings, including maintenance and improvements and paying off capital debts, totals a mere $7 million approximately, news of the additional funding for wells was very gratefully received.

Although the board approved its budget as planned at the beginning of July, the allocation of funds for capital or building projects will not be worked out before the fall. School communities are lined up waiting for some signal that much necessary construction — including the replacement of entire buildings — will be taking place throughout the jurisdiction.

Kemptville, Smiths Falls and Perth are communities in dire need of improved high school facilities. Russell is looking for a building to replace Cambridge Public School, comprised almost totally of portables joined together. Montague is also anticipating improvements.

Projects in the former SD&G board pale in comparison to other needs but there is no denying that North Dundas District High School is experiencing major overcrowding, Central Public School in Cornwall needs some kind of plan for its future and Rothwell Osnabruck School is in need of some renovations if it is to stay off the list of major problems.

Since a moderate high school costs about $10 million and an elementary school about $3 million, it doesn't take an accountant to understand that major building projects are beyond the scope of the board as it is currently funded. Although rumors circulate with regularity about the province's intention to look after its "tired schools", nothing has materialized and the schools aren't getting any perkier waiting for the repairs. The board will have to face a major decision this fall about different ways to approach the problem of deteriorating facilities, including the possibility of debenturing — mortgaging — the buildings.

There are other results of a shrinking budget: fewer EA's working fewer hours, no special staff allocation for design and technology in elementary schools and no corresponding fund for other Grades 7-8 classes, fewer new textbooks.

We'll look at those and other issues, including an exciting new library project in Dundas County — definitely a positive result of the budget — during the new school year.

Dundas County trustee for the Upper Canada District School Board Maria Thompson has spent 10 years as a school board trustee.

Trustee Tidbits

by Maria Thompson



OPP issue fraud warning

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP has been investigating a number of fraudulent credit card transactions involving counterfeit credit cards throughout the counties of SD&G and eastern Ontario.

The cards are made using actual valid credit card information and will be accepted when swiped in. Simply swiping the card will not alert the merchants.

The counterfeit cards have not been reported to the credit card companies by the rightful owner because he/she is unaware that their card has been compromised.

Police believe there are a number of individuals involved in the frauds. The individuals are described as non-white men in their 20s and 30s. There is often a second man with the buyer who may or may not enter the store.

The individuals will attend local merchants, ask for large cash advances and/or buy multiple cartons of cigarettes, and will be paying with a counterfeit credit card.

If local merchants are approached by a customer using a credit card for large cash advances or large quantities of cigarettes, the merchants should call in the credit card number for approval and should obtain the name of the cardholder rather than swiping the card.

If the name on the card is not that of the cardholder, the card is likely a counterfeit card.

Gas stations and other businesses have been the target of these fraudulent transactions. Merchants should hold the card, obtain descriptions of the individuals and their vehicles, including direction of travel if they left.

They should also call SD&G OPP at 1-888-310-1122 as soon as they have a chance.

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Playhouse discourages hollow machismo

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

MORRISBURG — What do you get when four men wander into the wilderness together for a men's sensitivity retreat and get lost? You get the wildly funny and boisterous The Wild Guys, now appearing on stage at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

This is the fourth and final instalment in the Summer of Laughter at the Playhouse. The season has been an extremely successful one for the Playhouse, packing in sold-out audiences every night. And The Wild Guys promises to keep them coming.

The play was written by husband/wife team Rebecca Shaw and Andrew Wreggit of British Columbia. It involves four men from completely different walks of life who are gathered together for a men's retreat. Each has a different reason for going along, and each has different expectations of what they'll get out of the retreat.

Andy, played by John Weir, is a supermarket executive who coaxes three men to go on a sensitivity weekend in the woods to discover themselves. One of the men, Robin, played by Paul Stephen who appeared in this summer's My Darling Judith, can't wait to go. In fact, he goes to every self-exploration activity he can, and may be too enlightened.

Randall, played by Bruce Tubbe, is a lawyer who is along for purely selfish reasons and is not interested in male bonding. Tubbe will be remembered from the Playhouse production of Don't Dress for Dinner this summer and last year's The Foursome.

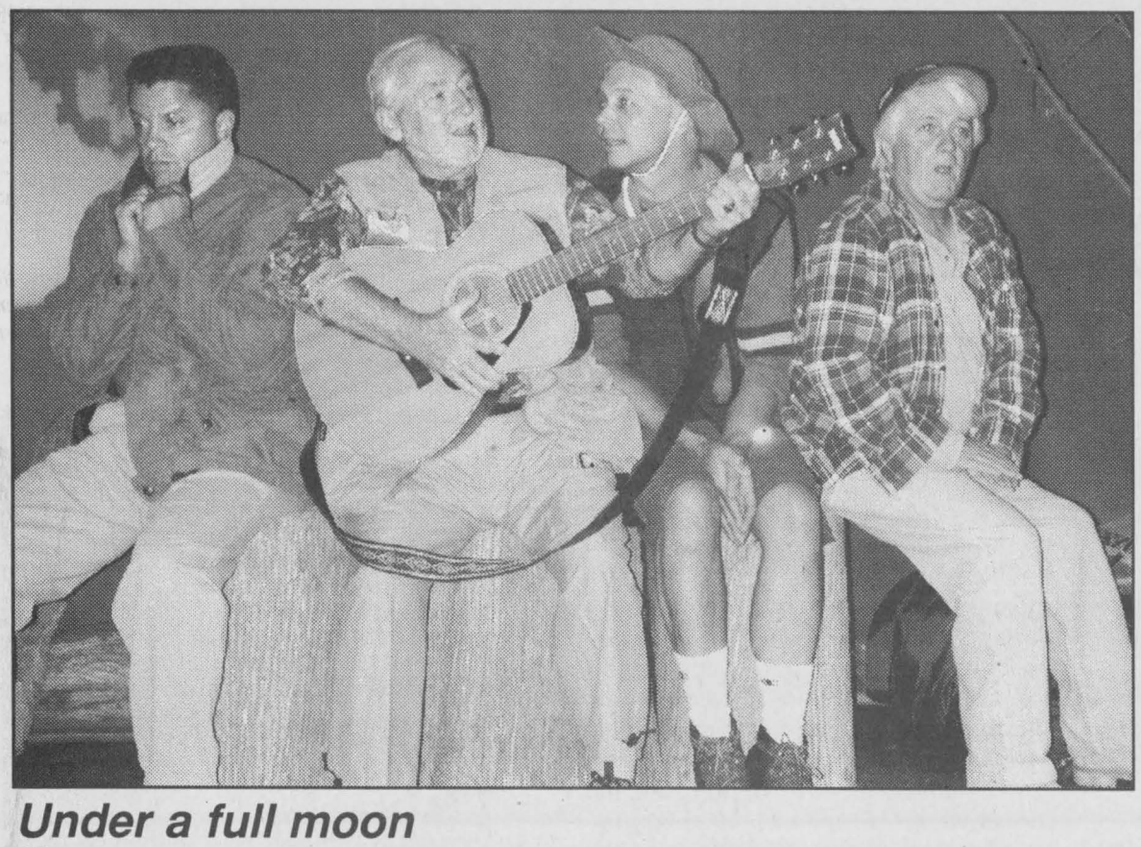
Then there's Stewart, the manager of Andy's rural store, who was only invited because he knows the way to Zippermouth Lake. He agreed to go along because he's hoping for a promotion.

Of course, everything goes wrong and the group becomes lost right away. From there, each character is forced to confront a personal challenge or fear.

The foursome becomes friends as they confront a bear, cross a cold, raging river and learn to talk about themselves instead of sports. There's a lot of typical guy talk, machismo and bawdy jokes as the men get to know each other and, in the process, themselves.

The Wild Guys is a wildly hilarious comedy and it's a great way to finish the season at the Playhouse. Brilliantly directed by artistic director Donnie Bowes, the play is brought together with excellent stage design and lighting, as illustrated by a large, full moon rising over the four men as they ready themselves to camp under the stars.

The Playhouse production runs now through Sept. 2 with performances Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm and matinees on Wednesdays and Sundays at 2 pm. For tickets and info call the box office at 613-543-3713.



Under a full moon

The lighting used in the latest Playhouse production, *The Wild Guys*, helps set the scene as four men venture into the wilderness for a men's sensitivity retreat. During the night when the four men are faced with sleeping under the stars, a full moon rises to set the mood. Left, Bruce Tubbe, John Weir, Paul Stephen and Doug Tangney are The Wild Guys. Press Photo — Gillespie

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Nana McRoberts honored at picnic

CHESTERVILLE — A special lady was honored on Sun., Aug. 19 when the annual McRoberts picnic was held.

Ada McRoberts — Nana to 21 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren — turned 90, and 90 family members and friends met and Ray and Verna Dillabough's home for an outdoor party, where a pot luck dinner was served on their lawn.

Certificates and best wishes were read from Governor General Adrienne Clarkson, Prime Minister Jean Chretien, MP Bob Kilger, MPP John Cleary and Lieutenant General Hillary Weston.

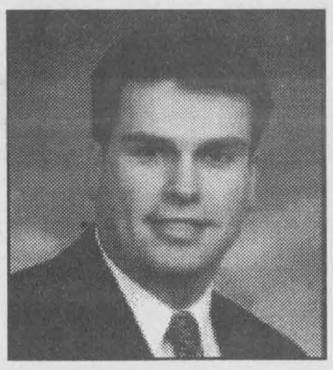
Estella Rose brought greetings from the United Counties, North Dundas, Winchester United Church and Beachcroft Apartments.

Entertainment was provided by each family in the form of a happy birthday by the great-grandchildren, a birthday poem and a birthday song by the grandchildren. A TV game was played in which team members gained points by their knowledge of Mrs. McRoberts' life history.

Mrs. McRoberts' family includes Doris (Ray Holmes), Allen (Betty), the late Harry (Verna) and Jean (Art Milne). Also, a special guest was Ada's only sister, Pearl Levere.

Birthday cake was enjoyed by all.

You're another year closer to retirement. Or maybe not.



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Editorial/Opinion

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E D I T O R I A L

Clearing the smoke

Non-smoking bylaws are all over the news these days, thanks to the City of Ottawa's decision to outlaw smoking in public places.

In response to Ottawa's move, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) has been lobbying the municipalities inside the United Counties, as well as SD&G counties council itself to join Ottawa and ban smoking.

There has not been much support so far for the EOHU. Indeed, in the wake of the outcry from smokers, non-smokers and ex-smokers in Ottawa, few will be willing to jump on the non-smoking bandwagon just yet.

A visit earlier this month by the Medical Officer of Health to a meeting of North Dundas Township council didn't appear to end fruitfully. Not surprisingly, there was little vocal support for the MOH's request that the township take on a leadership role in the counties by taking a stand in the non-smoking issue.

Glancing around the council table, there appeared to be more of a chance of someone proposing a smoke break than a resolution to support the MOH's request.

Out of the 10 who sit around the council table at each meeting, three are known to be heavy smokers.

And of the rest of the 10, no one appeared to have a desire to become so unpopular in the township as to propose a bylaw banning smoking in public places.

Already, the township has a bylaw in place that bans smoking in municipal buildings.

But which councillor will step forward and propose that smoking rights be eliminated in local restaurants and other establishments?

That would include retirement residences.

There are many sides to the issue, not the least of which is a concern about government restricting the rights of citizens.

Then again, tobacco smoke and second-hand tobacco smoke are known to cause cancer. There is no argument to the contrary.

However, the rights of citizens prevail, allowing people to endanger their own health, as long as they don't pose danger to others.

And there is the problem: smoking in a public place, such as a restaurant, imposes on the rights of non-smokers who do not wish to inhale second-hand smoke, nor do they wish to smell the smoke on their clothes and in their hair long after leaving the establishment.

There are laws regarding dividing restaurants and other such establishments into smoking and non-smoking sections. But with small restaurants lacking sufficient space to properly segregate the two groups, one dining in a non-smoking section will still feel the same discomfort as sitting directly in the smoking section.

What is the answer? It's not that simple.

The debate will rage on for years to come, and SD&G may be wise to hold off from making a decision until the full effects of Ottawa's decision become known.

L.G.

Signal Light Sam leads the race



But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie

If you lined up all the cars in the world end to end, someone would be stupid enough to try and pass them.

Have you driven on highways lately?

People who drive are insane, and I mean that in just the way it sounds.

Of course, that statement excludes you and I, because we're fine drivers.

But having spent more hours inside an automobile in the past week than in the past year, I believe I have some authority on the subject.

Heck, even if I didn't, it wouldn't stop me from spewing forth the following thoughts and opinions.

It is simply unbelievable what chances and risks drivers will take in order to save themselves approximately 27 seconds of their time.

People take stupid risks.

I've performed an admittedly biased, narrow-minded study that proves my theory that people take stupid risks.

In fact, the risks get stupider as the roads get narrower and more treacherous.

Several times, while driving to the east coast recently, my heart was clenched in my teeth as I held my breath and uttered a desperate prayer while a car passed us on a narrow road as we approached a hill.

Stupid risks.

What makes it all the more maddening is that several minutes up the road, you'll see that same risky motorist stopped at a café for a bite to eat.

Lucky for him, he beat you to it.

I'm certainly glad I'm not in so much of a hurry in my life that I feel the need to endanger the lives of myself and others. I'll gladly wait for a seat at that restaurant up the road if it's more important to you.

Of course, the above example is not limited to driving along the east coast on vacation time.

The same thing could have happened just as easily on County Road 31 or any other area roadway.

Defensive driving techniques are sorely needed, as one will find out by taking a drive just about anywhere.

Everywhere you go you will find Hasty Harry, who insists on waiting until you're very close before pulling out in front of you and driving slowly to the next intersection and turning right. If you were wondering whether your brakes work, this jerk will help you find out.

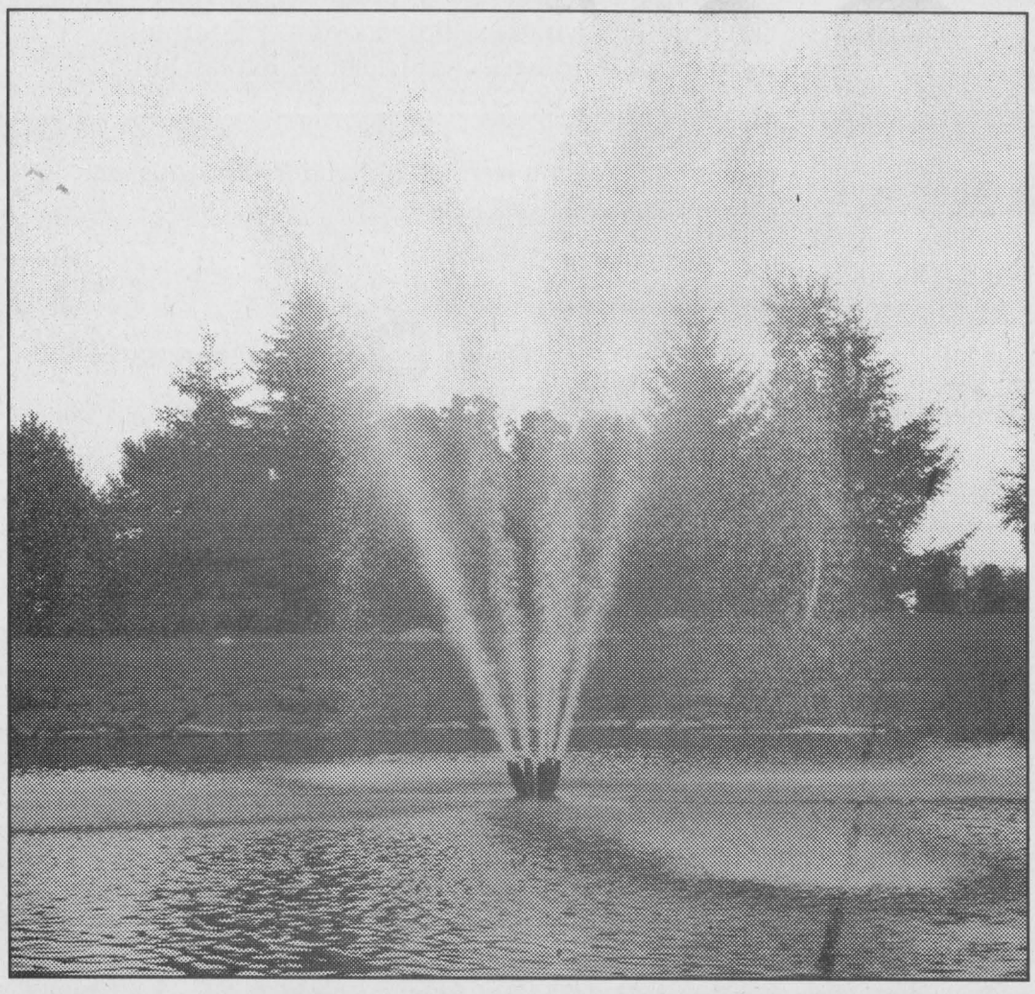
Drive a bit further and you'll come up behind Tourist Tom, who wants to look at everything but the road, swerving the vehicle over the yellow line repeatedly as his steering wheel manages to follow his gaze at the passing scenery. And beware of passing this guy — his mind is certainly not on your safety.

Get ready to brake for Cell Phone Sally, the talker who won't pull over to the side of the road to finish her conversation but finds it difficult to travel the speed limit while discussing what to have for dinner.

Next on the road is No Stop Sam, the driver who is in too much of a hurry to stop for traffic lights. This specimen believes that green means go and yellow means go faster. And red is optional.

Look out! The car in front of you is about to make a turn. How can you tell? It's difficult to know for sure when No Signal Bob refuses to use his turn signal to alert you to his intentions. This driver rates right up there with Forgetful Fred, who fails to turn his signal off. Perhaps the bells and whistles added to next year's automobiles should include loud bells and whistles that are triggered when a signal light remains on for too long.

Yup, there's always plenty to complain about when you're on the road. But all of the road hazards are not from drivers. There are also poor pedestrians, people who open their car doors in your path and cyclists who wobble all over the road. But that's an issue for the next gripe fest.



This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921
The comfort of babies travelling in automobiles could be assured this week with a newly invented contrivance. In effect a baby carriage set inside of a motorcar, the seat could be adjusted in several ways to provide easy-riding for infants. Rods fastened to the floor and roof of the car suspended the seat, which was then mounted on springs to prevent the shock and jar of travel from disturbing the baby. Beneath the seat of the carriage there was a slide to be pushed forward when desired to elevate the child's legs and convert the affair into a couch whereon the infant might repose recumbent.

1931
It was guessed there would be a rush on the marriage licensing bureaus in Romania this week in view of a recent measure considered by the Romanian Parliament. A bill had been passed which provided for an additional tax of 20 per cent on the incomes of all unmarried persons between the ages of 30 and 65. Both men and women were to be included in the tax.

1941
There were many critics of a plan to proceed with the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway as a war measure. The cost of the scheme was estimated at roughly half a billion dollars, an expense which the government believed it could meet. Engineers admitted frankly, however, there would be some very difficult problems ahead of them in this undertaking of unparalleled magnitude, greater even than the Panama Canal. There were also educated guesses that, as was the case in similar projects, the actual cost of the project would at least double what was estimated. It was thought that the project could be afforded, but not probably finished in time to assist in the current war effort.

1951
The Modern Etiquette column this week was asked whether one should use a fork to place butter on a piece of bread or a biscuit. It turned out, as one might have expected, the knife should be used for this purpose; however, the fork should be used for placing butter on a baked potato.

1961
"Ontario makes the best cheese in the world," was the message from the president of the Ontario Cheese Producers Association to local producers. Winchester farmers heard that England was a big fan of Ontario dairy produce. The trouble was that wages in England were half what they were in Canada, which meant that money was not available to purchase the desired amount of Ontario cheese.

1971
Patients at Winchester District Memorial Hospital were enjoying the privilege of a television rental service this week. The rentals were made available to improve patient moral and to avoid the complications of people bringing in their own TVs for family and friends. A photograph showed two young patients from Chesterville watching The Friendly Giant.

1991
A celebrity auction was to be held this week to benefit Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Among the treasures waiting for the highest bidder were a key chain owned by actor Jack Lemmon and a Toronto Argonauts cap autographed by comedian and co-owner John Candy.

Taking it back

We all need understanding at various times in our lives. But for the average person, compassion is never more appropriate than when you're returning a broken product to a store. You stand there at the customer service counter with a weed whacker in three pieces and a big burn mark on the side of the motor. The clerk asks, "What happened?" You say, "I don't know," which is a lie, and "It broke," which is obvious.

At that moment, you accidentally make eye contact, and both of you are painfully aware of the awful truth. It didn't just break. You broke it using some portion of your stupidity. Now the insensitive, inexperienced part-time, minimum-wage clerk will refer you to the manager, refuse the return, or have you arrested.

That's your fault for picking the wrong clerk. You don't want a high school student. You need an older, married person. Someone who's been there. Someone who knows that you are a person at risk. Someone who understands that you have a spouse at home who knows you broke the weed whacker and is going to give you weeks of unrelenting grief if you don't get your money back.

Someone who understands that having someone else take the blame is the closest most of us get to a miracle in this life. Someone who realizes that if they give you your money back, you will shop at that store, and only that store, forsaking all others, for better or for worse, in sickness and in health, for richer or for poorer, 'til death do us part.

THE HAIR APPARENT

Life has taught me many things, but one of the most surprising has been that your hair is a lot like your kids. You don't have any at first.

Then when you do, there's a period of unmanageability, and it takes a fair bit of greasing to make things go your way. For a few years, they become the center of your universe. Over time, they change and seem less interested in your needs; many of them leave to strike out on their own.

Then they're gone, and you have to decide whether you should be dwelling on the trauma of their departure, thinking back to what once was, or act like their absence is just part of the maturing process. Either way, you can't help but blame yourself. But don't. If you truly love something, you have to set it free. That's why bald men make better fathers.



North of forty
by Red Green

ROOT FOR THE HOME TEAM

When you watch sports on television, you see examples of what I would call true fans. These are people who support the home team, no matter what. Oh sure, they might be critical when discussing some of the trades or some of the coaching strategies, but once the game is under way, they are clearly and consistently rooting for the home team.

I admire that. In fact, I think it's essential. Maybe we all should apply that same blind faith to our belief in ourselves. Because the game is under way, and each of us is the home team.

LOWERING THE BAR

Simple pleasures for a middle-aged guy:

— Holding a TV remote — being able to control one thing in his life.

— Eating a meal with no regrets.

— A day when nobody phones him.

— Old pants that still do up.

— Attending the annual staff meeting and not having his name mentioned.

— Being able to remove his shoes at a social function.

— A mall with a hardware store in it.

— Any gasoline engine that starts.

— Opening the fridge and seeing four beers.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: "The expression 'the best things in life are free' is not an invitation to steal." — Red Green

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Red Green is the star of "The Red Green Show", a television series seen in Canada on the CBC Network, and the author of "The Red Green Book" and "Red Green Talks Cars: A Love Story".

Letters To The Editor

Producers happy with Dairyfest

The Editor:
On behalf of the Dundas County Dairy Producer Committee, I would like to thank the Dairyfest organizers for yet another job well done.

I would like to thank the committee members and dairy educator Sue Greenough for their work beforehand and during this event. I would like to thank Rachel Westenbroek for her past years as dairy educator and for giving 100 per cent in everything she did.

Finally, I would like to express our gratitude to Seaway Valley Milk and J.P. Lalonde for donating the milk for our booth all weekend. My sincerest thanks to all.

Chris Johnson, Chair
Dundas County Dairy Producers

Reader says *Press* has good coverage

The Editor:
I read with interest the letter, Room for Improvement After 20 Years, printed in the *Press* on Aug. 15.

The very items which the writer suggests your paper cover, are regular features in the *Winchester Press*.

For example, during the past year, a few of the interviews were as follows: author Jeffrey Simpson, equine dentist Kevin Rundel, Superman comics writer Alvin Schwartz, Chelsea Lariviere (contestant in the 2000 Paralympic Games in Australia), Karen Valley (War Amps personnel and a prosthesis wearer herself).

Reports on business: financial planning firm in Morrisburg, Mike Dean's Super Food Store in Winchester, fibre networks for local communities, new R & D computer lab in Chesterville, the North Dundas Arts and Heritage Centre and a proposed ethanol plant for Cornwall.

Add to this the large number of innovative ventures by many local area farmers, far too numerous to itemize.

Coverage is regularly given of the activities taking place at area historical sites, including Upper Canada Village, Crysler Farm and so on.

Readers are made aware of the many volunteers, young and old, who work tirelessly raising funds for such causes as Heart and Stroke, Cancer Society, food bank, dialysis unit at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, school gardens and the list goes on.

Local and area council meetings and elections are reported regularly, thus keeping readers aware of just what is going on in their municipal government.

For the sports fans, sporting events are well covered every week.

I am therefore totally surprised that one could legitimately criticize the *Winchester Press* for being anything but an outstanding community newspaper and justifiably the winner of numerous awards.

Betty Burgess,
Brockville

Volunteers support Volley for Cancer

The Editor:
During the International Year of the Volunteer, Volley for Cancer wishes to take the opportunity to say thank you to the many volunteers who, year after year, make Volley for Cancer the success it consistently is.

As a 100 per cent volunteer organization, it is important to indicate the immensity of volunteer activity. From the organizers down to the person who sells a raffle ticket, it is all volunteers.

Last year, 3.7 per cent of the total revenue was used for administrative costs.

Volunteers filled in many of the other administrative tasks.

Volunteers this year included a magician, eight bands and entertainers, Ontario Works people, those who ran the many events and staffed the registration and prize draw tables, people who prepared food, those who ran the food service operations, the board of directors, people who sold tickets for the draws and delivered brochures, bank employees, individuals and businesses who loaned equipment, supplied services and donated materials, those who provided private printing services, local governments and agencies, craft people who created items to be sold, those who solicited the 170 contestant prizes plus those for golf for prizes, members of the Van Allen family, newspapers and other media support, those who wrote letters and news releases, students earning their 40 hours of required community service, community agencies who supported materially or financially, transportation services, the scorekeepers — the list is endless. A conservative estimate places all of the volunteer activity toward this successful event at over 300 people for this year alone.

The sponsor board prominently displayed at the tournament contained the names of 246 businesses, organizations and individuals that directly supported this year's tournament, many of them as volunteers.

There were 599 volleyball and horseshoe players officially registered for the event and visitors accounted for the close to 4,000 people who, as spectators, enjoyed the day, as did all volunteers.

Thank you to one and all.

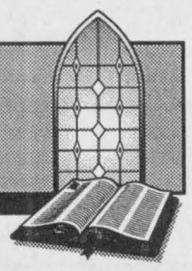
Bill Kurschinski
Williamsburg

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.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Carol Poley Delisle



Actions speak louder

Edgar Guest said that he'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day. The following, as told by Rebecca Manley Peippert, appeared in our last church newsletter:

"His name was Bill. He had wild hair, wore a T-shirt with holes in it, blue jeans and no shoes. Rain or shine, Bill was barefoot. This was his wardrobe for his whole four years of college.

"Bill was brilliant. He became a Christian while attending college. Across the street from the campus was a church full of well-dressed middle-class people. They wanted to develop a ministry to the college students, but they were not sure how.

"One day Bill decided to worship there. He walked into the church complete with wild hair, T-shirt, blue jeans and bare feet. The church was completely packed, and the service had already begun. Bill started down the aisle to find a place to sit.

"As Bill moved closer and closer to the pulpit he realized there were no empty seats. So, as he did at college chapel, he squatted and sat down on the carpet right up front. By now, the people were uptight and the tension in the air was thickening.

"Right about the time Bill took his seat, a deacon began slowly making his way down the aisle from the back of the sanctuary. The deacon was in his eighties, had silver-gray hair, a three-piece suit and a pocket watch. He was a godly man — very elegant, dignified and courtly.

"He walked with a cane and, as he neared the boy, church members thought, 'You can't blame him for what he's going to do. How can you expect a man of his age and background to understand some college kid here on the floor?'

"It took a long time for the man to reach the boy. The church was utterly silent except for the clicking of his cane. You couldn't even hear anyone breathing. All eyes were on the deacon. But then they saw the elderly man drop his cane on the floor.

"With great difficulty, he sat down on the floor next to Bill and worshipped with him. Everyone in the congregation choked up with emotion.

"When the minister gained control, he told the people, 'What I am about to preach, you will probably never remember. What you've just seen, you will never forget.'"

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

Good Neighbor Day

WINCHESTER — Residents of North Dundas will once again have the opportunity to meet each other and develop new friendships when Durant's Flowers hosts its second annual Good Neighbor Day on Wed., Sept. 5.

Beginning at 9 am, Durant's Flowers at 2 Industrial Drive in Chesterville and 507 St. Lawrence Street in Winchester will give away 2,000 roses in bunches of a dozen, absolutely free to anyone who visits the shop, while supplies last.

There is one catch, however. John VanBruinessen, the owner of Durant's Flowers, is hoping the goodwill is exactly what its name implies. Anyone who picks up a dozen free flowers will be asked to sign a promise to keep one of the flowers for themselves and give the others away to 11 different people.

"We hope the people of North Dundas will be able to get acquainted with new people or will renew an old friendship during Good Neighbor Day," he said. "We hope to help create a friendlier, more caring and compassionate world, starting right here in North Dundas."

Last year's Good Neighbor Day was a great success in North Dundas, with 1,500 roses picked up and distributed, making for great warm feelings throughout the community. People visited shut-ins and neighbors they hadn't visited in some time. Some people even took flowers from their own gardens and distributed them.

Return to Russell

RUSSELL — The greatest little family fair is back.

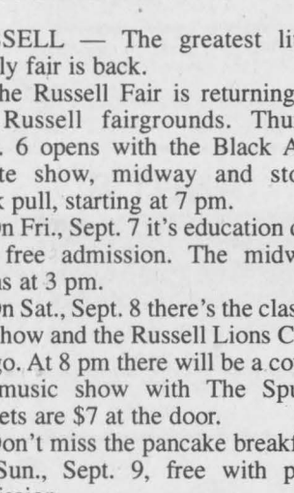
The Russell Fair is returning to the Russell fairgrounds. Thurs., Sept. 6 opens with the Black And White show, midway and stock truck pull, starting at 7 pm.

On Fri., Sept. 7 it's education day and free admission. The midway opens at 3 pm.

On Sat., Sept. 8 there's the classic car show and the Russell Lions Club Bingo. At 8 pm there will be a country music show with The Spurs. Tickets are $7 at the door.

Don't miss the pancake breakfast on Sun., Sept. 9, free with paid admission.

TRI COUNTY WINDOWS
Est. 1987



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Peter J. Filion

It's the BIGGEST SALES EVENT of the year, so
STOP DREAMING START DRIVING

NEW CAA SURVEY NAMES CANADA'S DREAM VEHICLES.
The recent 2000 CAA Vehicle Ownership Survey asked its members what vehicle they would buy if price and practicality were not an issue. Not surprisingly, 5 of the top 10 vehicles came from the same company: DaimlerChrysler. The Number One dream vehicle was Jeep Grand Cherokee. Other top 10 include: Chrysler PT Cruiser, Dodge Caravan, Dodge Durango and Dodge Ram.

0.8%† purchase financing up to 48 months on most 2001 Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep® models.
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PURCHASE FOR $33,888†† OR LEASE FOR $398* a month for 48 months with $3,995 downpayment or equivalent trade. Plus $475 security deposit and $835 freight.
2001 Jeep® Grand Cherokee Laredo
"WINNER OF PETERSEN'S 4-WHEEL & OFF ROAD 4X4 OF THE YEAR."
26E Package Includes: • 4.0L Power Tech I-6 engine • 4-Speed automatic transmission • Air conditioning • Anti-lock 4-wheel disc brakes • Power windows, locks & mirrors • Power fold away mirrors • Next-Generation dual air bags • Speed control • 16" Aluminum wheels • Sentry-Key® theft deterrent system • Deep tint sunscreen glass • Security alarm • AM/FM cassette with CD player • Complementary tank of fuel[Ω] • 5 yr/100,000km‡ powertrain warranty plus 5 yr/100,000km‡ roadside assistance



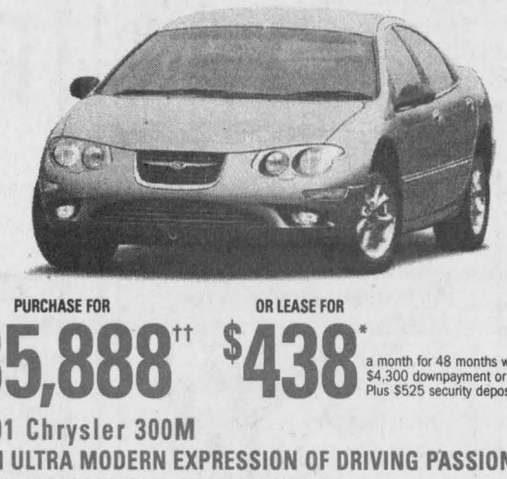
PURCHASE FOR $22,788†† OR LEASE FOR $248* a month for 48 months with $4,577 downpayment or equivalent trade. Plus $300 security deposit and $955 freight.
2001 Dodge Caravan
"#1 SELLING VEHICLE IN CANADA."
28C Package Includes: • 3.3L V6 engine – 180hp • 4-Speed automatic transmission • Air conditioning • Multi-Stage dual front air bags • Dual sliding doors • AM/FM stereo cassette • 7 Passenger seating • Cargo net • Roof rack • Front & rear floor mats • Windshield wiper de-icer • Child seat anchor system • Power door locks • Power windows & quarter vents • Speed control • Tilt steering • Power heated mirrors • Sunscreen glass • Complementary tank of fuel[Ω] • 5 yr/100,000km‡ powertrain warranty plus 5 yr/100,000km‡ roadside assistance



PURCHASE FOR $22,488†† OR LEASE FOR $288* a month for 48 months with $3,626 downpayment or equivalent trade. Plus $350 security deposit and $910 freight.
2001 Chrysler Intrepid SE
"THE FAMILY SPORTS SEDAN FOR THE DRIVING ENTHUSIAST."
22C Package Includes: • 2.7L V6 aluminum engine – 200hp • 4-Speed driver adaptive automatic transmission • 16" wheels • AM/FM stereo cassette • Air conditioning • Power windows, locks, mirrors • Rear window defroster • Speed control • 4-Wheel disc braking system • Next-Generation dual air bags • Tilt steering • Sentry-Key® theft deterrent system • Cargo net • Complementary tank of fuel[Ω] • 5 yr/100,000km‡ powertrain warranty plus 5 yr/100,000km‡ roadside assistance

PURCHASE FOR $16,488†† OR LEASE FOR $199** a month for 60 months with $2,766 downpayment or equivalent trade. Plus $250 security deposit and $730 freight.
2001 Chrysler Neon LE
"A SOPHISTICATED AND SPIRITED PERFORMER."
22D Package Includes: • 2.0L engine • Automatic transmission • 4-Wheel fully independent suspension • Air conditioning • Tilt steering • Sentry-Key® theft deterrent system • Full length centre console • AM/FM stereo cassette with changer controls • Child seat tether anchors • Next Generation dual air bags • Complementary tank of fuel[Ω] • 5 yr/100,000km‡ powertrain warranty plus 5 yr/100,000km‡ roadside assistance

OR CHOOSE 0%‡‡ purchase financing up to 60 months on all 2001 Neon models.



PURCHASE FOR $35,888†† OR LEASE FOR $438* a month for 48 months with $4,300 downpayment or equivalent trade. Plus $525 security deposit and $940 freight.
2001 Chrysler 300M
"AN ULTRA MODERN EXPRESSION OF DRIVING PASSION, GRACED WITH THE SOUL OF A CHAMPION."
26M Package includes: • 3.5L V6 engine – 250hp • 4-Speed driver adaptive automatic transmission with AutoStick™ • Leather faced seating • Automatic temperature control • Power sunroof • Remote keyless entry • Sentry-Key® theft deterrent system • 17" Chrome aluminum wheels • Stereo cassette with 4 disc in-dash CD player and 11 Infinity Spatial Imaging™ speakers • Low speed traction control • 8-Way heated power driver and front passenger seats • Next-Generation dual air bags • Complementary tank of fuel[Ω] • 5 yr/100,000km‡ powertrain warranty plus 5 yr/100,000km‡ roadside assistance

5/100 5yr/100,000km‡ powertrain warranty together with 5yr/100,000km‡ roadside assistance on every 2001 vehicle.

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Wise customers read the fine print: *, **, †, ††, ‡‡ These are limited time offers which may not be combined with any other offer except Graduate Rebate and apply to retail deliveries for personal use only on all new in-stock 2001 vehicles. Retailer may sell/lease for less. Retailer trade may be necessary. Price/lease/financing excludes freight, licence, insurance, registration and taxes. Offers subject to change without notice. See retailer for complete details and conditions. *, **, †, ‡‡ Leases/financing subject to approval by DaimlerChrysler Financial Services. *, **, †† Price/lease for 2001 Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep vehicles equipped as described: Grand Cherokee Laredo 26E+ADC+RBP+LSA; Caravan 28C+AAA+AJK+JPB+AJP; Neon 22D; Intrepid 22C; 300M 26M+GWA+WF7. †† Price includes factory to retailer incentives. * Based on a 48-month lease. Total lease obligation: $24,409 Grand Cherokee; $17,736 Caravan; $18,710 Intrepid; $26,789 300M. Lease finance interest rates are: 2.3% Grand Cherokee; 3.3% Caravan/Intrepid/300M. Kilometres are limited to 81,600; charge of $0.15/km for excess kilometres. ** Based on a 60-month lease. Total lease obligation is $15,686. Lease finance interest rate is 2.8%. Kilometers are limited to 102,000. Charge of $0.15/km for excess kilometers. *, ** These are a closed end leases with no buy-back requirement. † 0.8% purchase financing on most Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep vehicles up to 48-months. Example: $25,000/$35,000 @ 0.8% APR/48-month term; monthly payment is $529.38/$741.14. Cost of borrowing is $410.46/$574.65. Total obligation is $25,410.46/$35,574.65. These are sample calculations. 0.8% APR offer applies to all vehicles excluding Chrysler Prowler, Neon, PT Cruiser, Sebring Coupe and Convertible, Dodge Viper, Ram, Jeep TJ. ‡‡ 0% purchase financing for a 60-month term on all 2001 Neons. Example: $20,000/$25,000 @ 0% APR/60-month term; monthly payment is $333.33/$416.66. Cost of borrowing is $0. Total obligation is $20,000/$25,000. These are sample calculations. †, ‡‡ If vehicle financed at 0.8%, or 0% for Neon, and the rebate is not taken ($3,000 Grand Cherokee; $2,000 Neon/Caravan/Intrepid; $2,500 300M), the effective interest rate is 8.4%. Δ Graduate Rebate applies as follows: $500 cash allowance on leased vehicles; $750 cash allowance on Neon purchase; $1,000 cash allowance on purchase of vehicles excluding Neon; offer applies to all vehicles excluding Dodge Viper and Chrysler Prowler. Some conditions apply. See retailer for details. ‡ Warranty valid for 5 years or 100,000km, whichever comes first. Some conditions apply. See retailer for details. Ω Complimentary tank of fuel with the purchase or lease of all new 2001 DaimlerChrysler vehicles. ® CAA is a registered trade mark of The Canadian Automobile Association. ® Jeep is a registered trademark of DaimlerChrysler Canada Corporation used under licence by DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of DaimlerChrysler Corporation. Chrysler is a registered trademark of DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc.

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OBITUARIES

Allan Emerson Crump



Allan Crump passed away peacefully on Wed., Aug. 8, 2001 in Ottawa Hospital, General Campus, after a courageous battle with multiple myeloma. He was 51.

He was the beloved husband and best friend of Susan Dawn Duncan. He was the proud and loving father of Dawn Elisabeth, Jason Allan, Stephanie Leigh and Nathan Erwin Crump, all at home. He was the dearly loved son of Helene (Faulkner) Crump and Garnet Crump.

Mr. Crump was the dear brother of Elaine (Ken) McLaren of Winchester, Betty Darling of Chesterville, Angus (Roxanne) Crump of Winchester, Heather Crump of Chesterville and the late Connie Cayer and Marilyn Crump. He was the son-in-law of Erwin and Helen (Campbell) Duncan and brother-in-law of Alan (Reinhild) Duncan of Kanata, Marilyn (Chris) Vriend of Greely, Sharron (Tom) Laplante and John (Susanna) Cayer, all of Winchester.

He is survived by nieces Julie (Geff) Summers, Louise Cayer, Carly Crump, Jaclyn Crump, Kerrilyn (Jason) Vriend-Vaughan, Jennifer Vriend, Kimberly Vriend, and nephews Greg Darling, J.J. Cayer, Bobby Cayer, Luc Cayer, Derrick Crump, Scott Vriend and Chad Vriend.

He is also survived by great-nieces Alyson and Kaitlynn Summers and great-nephew Peter Vaughan. He was predeceased by grandparents Emerson and Gladys (Baker) Faulkner and Charles and Evelyn (Eamon) Crump. He will be missed by several aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends.

Mr. Crump was born on Dec. 31, 1949 in Winchester. He was raised on a dairy farm east of Winchester and lived his whole life in the Winchester area, attending school at the Ninth Schoolhouse and North Dundas District High School. He ran his own backhoe/trucking business, Allan Crump Excavating Inc. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108, Winchester.

A funeral of thanksgiving and celebration of his life was held at the Duncan Funeral Home, Metcalfe on Sat., Aug. 11. The Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle officiated. Colleen McLaughlin was the organist and solos were performed by Marjorie and Crystal Van Der Veen. A loving eulogy was delivered by his younger daughter, Stephanie Crump. Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

The pallbearers were friends Erwin Skuce, Bob Mattice, Denis St. Pierre, Ronald Lewis, Ron Fawcett and Edwin Duncan. Donations made in Mr. Crump's memory to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre (Bone Marrow Transplant Unit) or to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Iris Derue

Iris Derue of Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester died at her residence on Sat., Aug. 25, 2001. She was 93.

She was the beloved wife of the late Jack E. Derue, whom she married on Aug. 4, 1932 in Ottawa. She was born in Chesterville on May 18, 1908 to the late William and Ida Merkley (nee Froats).

Mrs. Derue was the loving mother of Jim (Mary) of RR 2 Chesterville, Jack (Geraldine) of RR 1 Elginburgh, Frank (Marie) of RR 2 Odessa, George (Ronalie) of RR 2 Godfrey and Muriel Laird (Terry Price) of Kingston. She will be sadly missed by 11 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by grandsons Andrew Laird and Billy Derue, sister Anna Merkley and brother Francis Merkley.

Mrs. Derue was born and raised in the Chesterville area. She and her husband and their family moved to the Kingston area in 1940 and remained there until 1969. They decided to retire in 1969 and, after winterizing the family cottage at Pine Lake, moved there on a permanent basis. Mrs. Derue moved to the Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg in 1996 and remained there until five months ago.

A retired school teacher, Mrs. Derue was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who always put the interests of her family ahead of anything else in her life. She enjoyed travelling, reading and baking, and she thoroughly enjoyed the time she was able to spend at her home on Pine Lake.

Mrs. Derue was always interested in current events and she kept up-to-date on local and world events through reading newspapers and listening to the radio. She was an avid Don Cherry fan. Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Williamsburg United Church would be appreciated by the family.

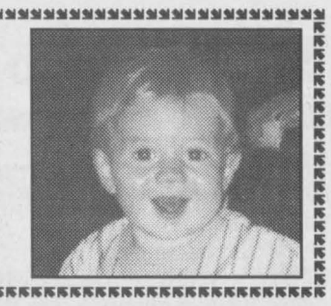
Funeral service was held on Mon., Aug. 27 at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Interment of cremated remains will be at Glenhaven Memorial Gardens, Kingston on Sat., Sept. 8 at 11 am.

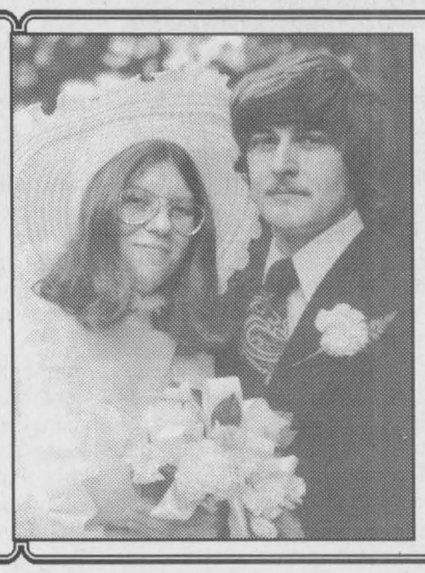
Happy 1st Birthday

August 29, 2001

Kyle Fetterly

Love, Mommy, Daddy & Conner



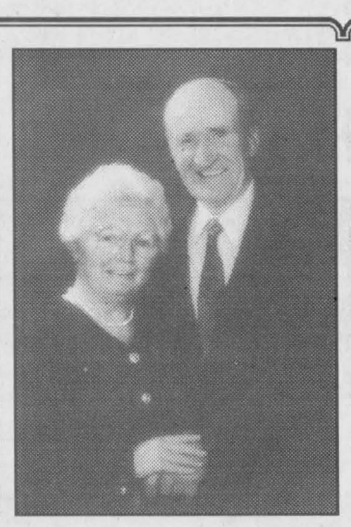


Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary

Tom & Heather Billings

September 4, 2001





Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary

Richard and Grace Linton

Please join us at the Vernon Recreation Centre

Saturday, September 8, 8 pm-1 am

Best wishes only, please



Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary

Hubert and Alice Casselman

September 3, 2001

Love Your Family

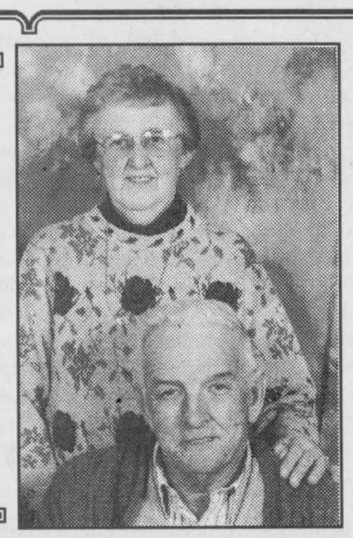


Happy 30th Anniversary

Garfield & Eleanor James

September 4

Lots of love, Steve and Marcia



Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary

The family of

Jack & Lois Cameron

invites you to come and help celebrate this happy occasion,

Saturday, Sept. 1,

1:30 to 4:30 pm

Perth Civitan Hall (Hwy. 43)

Best wishes only please.



Happy 60th Anniversary

Viola & Harold Stewart

September 6, 2001

With love and best wishes from your family

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UPPER CANADA District School Board

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594 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester

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Trimester 1 starts September 4

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- ✔ computer Training
- ✔ opportunity to improve your reading and writing skills
- ✔ study in a professional work environment

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12: Croquinole with Charlie and Lillis at 1 pm
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 14: Hearing Aid Clinic, 1 pm - Call **1-800-267-9697** for an appointment
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TUESDAY, SEPT. 25: Bridge, 12:30-4 pm
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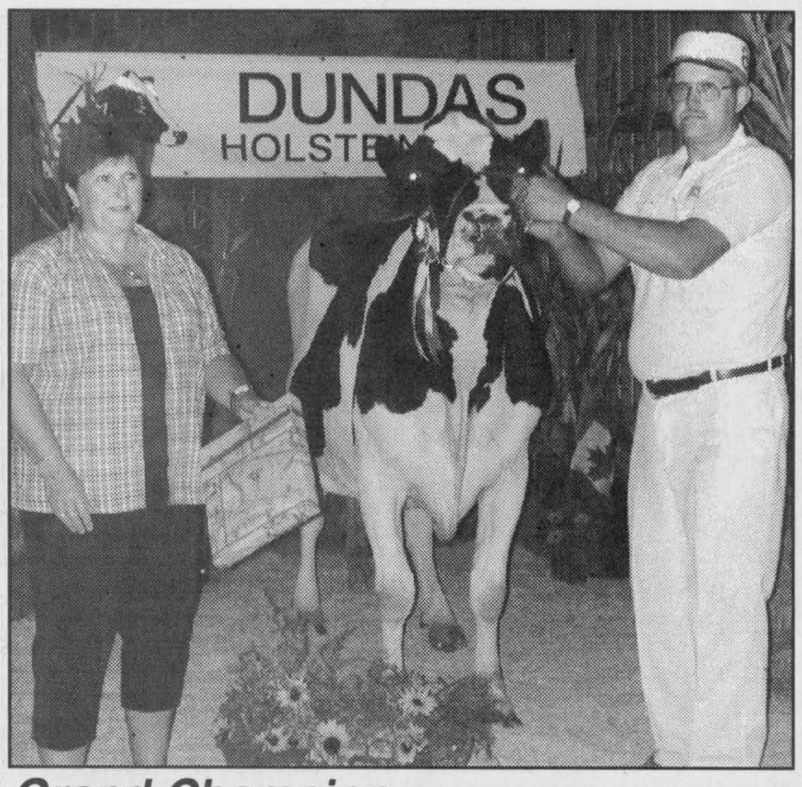
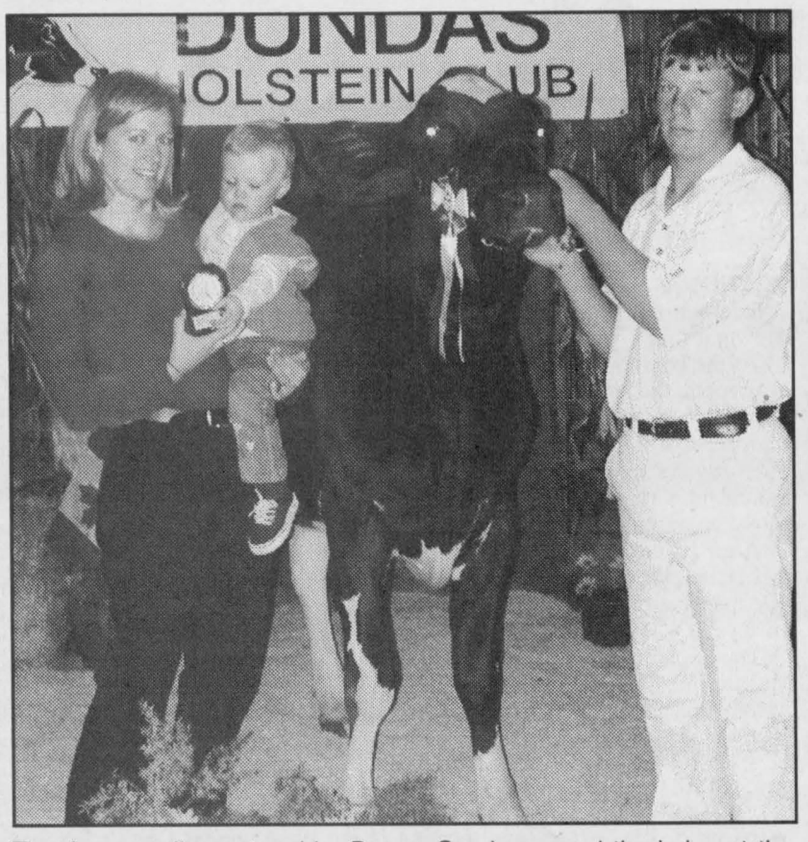


Grand Champion

With a slap on the hindquarters, the mature cow entered in the Black and White Show at the Chesterville Fair by Paul (photo) and Richard Helmer was declared Grand Champion. The judge on Friday night (Aug. 24) was impressed by the tight udder on a cow that has calved four times. Sandi Smith from Co-operators Chesterville presented the prize.

Press Photo — Zabel



The June yearling entered by Darren Guy impressed the judge at the Chesterville Fair enough for it to win first in the junior yearling class and then Junior Champion. The calf from Guyview Farms in Winchester was impressive for its dairyness through the thighs and pins. Guy was presented the Jamie Kennedy Memorial Award by Kerry Kennedy.

Press Photo — Zabel

Dundas farmer chosen for leadership program

WILLIAMSBURG — The name of a Dundas County resident was among 30 announced last week who will take part in the eighth Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program (AALP).

One of 18 men and 12 women, Rob Wallbridge will attend the first seminar of the program in Guelph in October. The program is designed to broaden the participants' knowledge of the agri-food system and to expose them to new ideas and issues. They will sharpen their skills in communications, problem solving and in managing complex change. The goal of AALP is to expand and strengthen the pool of effective leaders in rural Ontario.

The selection of the 30 was based on written applications and a series of interviews held throughout the province. The successful candidates demonstrated leadership potential through their involvement in organizations and community activities.

Approximately half of the group is involved in farming operations. The remainder represent financial institutions, agricultural businesses, food processing, government, public relations and rural associations. Over the next two years, AALP members will participate in long-distance activities, in addition to attending eight three-day seminars in different Ontario centres, a North American study tour and a two-week international travel experience.

Cream rises to top in Black and White show

Farm update

CHESTERVILLE — All of the agricultural competitions at the Chesterville Fair were well attended over the weekend of Aug. 24 to 26. As always, the main attraction on opening night was the Black and White Holstein show.

In the novice class, Jordon Moran was first with Guyview Vision Velvet, Bradley Todd second with Lenmyr Vision Dipsie and Rebecca Johnson third with Donilyn Addison Theresa.

In the junior calf class, Sunnylodge Farms was first with Sunnylodge Jolt Amy, Allan W. Merkely second with Lastchance CC Jem and Glen E. Beggs & Son third with Lenmyr Vision Dipsie.

In the intermediate calf class, Allan A. Merkely was first with Lastchance CC Juliette, Ralph J. Fawcett second with Lenmyr Toro Mary and Guyview Farms third with Guyview Vision Violet.

In the senior calf class, Sunnylodge Farms was first with Sunnylodge Outside Sissie, Merkley Bros. were second with Glenhaven Leduc Dahlia and Richard Helmer was third with Helmcrest Broker Heather.

In the junior yearling class, 4-Her Darren Guy was first with Guyview Bevan Belinda, Sunnylodge Farms was second with Sunnylodge Lee Anita and 4-Her Aaron Douma of Chestcreek Farms was third with Lenmyr Marker Cherry.

In the senior yearling class, Sunnylodge Farms was first with Sunnylodge James Lucille and Guyview Farms was second with Guyview James Jinny.

In the group of three animals class, Sunnylodge Farms was first, Guyview Farms second and Melna Holsteins third.

The Junior Champion was Darren Guy. The reserve Junior Champion was Allan A. Merkley. Honorable mention went to Ralph J. Fawcett. Mark Melenhorst had the highest standing with a 4-H calf. Laura Melenhorst had the highest standing with an intermediate 4-H calf. Megan Melenhorst had the highest standing senior 4-H calf. And Darren Guy had the highest standing yearling calf.

In the two-year-old class, Guyview Farms was first with Guyview Comet Candy, Sunnylodge Farms second with Sunnylodge Rudolph Scariet and Richard Helmer third with Helmcrest Milan Tracey.

In the three-year-old class, Sunnylodge Farms was first with Sunnylodge Snowball, Sunnylodge Farms second with Sunnylodge Mason Vickt and David Fawcett third with Coachside Astre Chablis.

In the four-year-old class, Allan W. Merkley was first with Barklea Penney Jolt, Chestcreek Farms second with Chestcreek Counselor Letita and David Fawcett third with Coachside Prancer.

In the five-year-old class, Allison Fawcett was first with Fawcettdale BC Sadie and David Fawcett was second with Hasiland Idol Park.

In the mature cow class, Richard Helmer was first with Helmcrest Lindy Erma, David G. Fawcett second with Fawcettdale Raider Sylvia and Guyview Farms third with Guyview Skychief Sandy.

The Grand Champion went to Richard Helmer. Reserve Grand Champion went to Allan W. Merkley. Two honorable mentions went to Sunnylodge Farms.

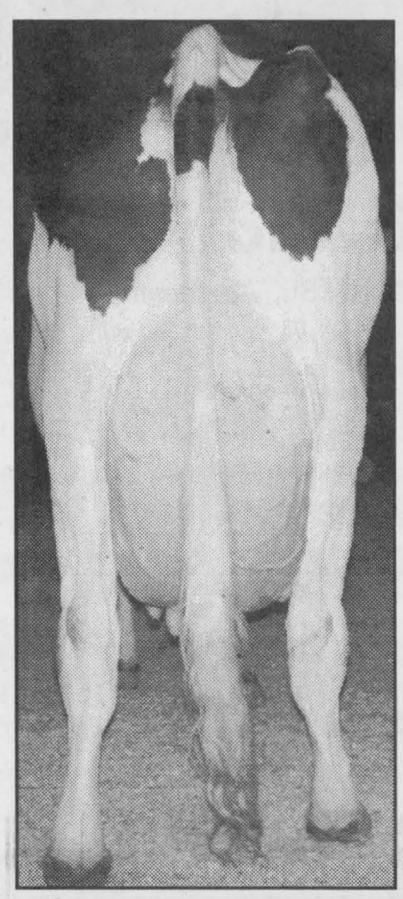
In the breeder's herd class, Sunnylodge Farms was first, David Fawcett second and Allison Fawcett third.

The premier breeder was Sunnylodge Farms. The reserve breeder was Guyview Farms. The premier exhibitor was Sunnylodge Farms and the reserve exhibitor was David Fawcett. The highest production cow winning her class was Richard Helmer's Helmcrest Lindy Erma. The second highest production cow winning her class was from Sunnylodge Farms.

FIELD CROPS

There was a total of 12 competitors in the field crop competition at the fair. Corn (10 plants) and soybean (six stalks) exhibits were judged on uniformity of stand, yield potential, weed control, insect control and disease pressure. Judges said that the quality of the top exhibits was excellent in spite of the drought, as timely rains in some areas boosted some crops.

The Grand Champion in the judging for top soy was George Carruthers of Brugline Farms. In field scores, Brugline Farms was first, Jos Melenhorst second and Dennis Fife third. In fair exhibits, George Carruthers was first, Tom MacGregor second and Bill Byvelds third.



The best udder at the Black and White Show at the Chesterville Fair on Friday (Aug. 24) was attached to the evening's Grand Champion. Owned by Paul and Richard Helmer, the cow showed an exceptionally nice udder on a hard-working cow.

Press Photo — Zabel

The Grand Champion in the judging of top corn was William Derks. In field scores, William Derks was first, Tom MacGregor second and Brugline Farms third. In fair exhibits, William Derks was first, Bill Byvelds second and Riveredge Farms third.

In the haylage class, Chestcreek Farm was first, Brugline Farm second, and Brian Powell third. In the baleage class, Keith Durant was first, Courteny Durant of Silverlawn Farms second and Dry Well Farms third.

In the class for baled hay, 75 per cent legume, second cut, Kay and Frank Casselman were first, Donilyn Farms second and Brugline Farms third. In the class for baled hay, 75 per cent grass, second cut, Leo Mesman was first, Dry Well Farms was second and Brugline Farms was third.

In the class for baled hay, 75 per cent legume, first cut, Dennis Fife was first, Fay and Frank Casselman were second and Brugline Farms was third. In the class for baled hay, 75 per cent grass, first cut, John Groniger was first, Dry Well Farm second and Brugline Farms third.

In the eight ears of corn class, Chestcreek Farms was first, Brugline Farms second and Jos and Francine Melenhorst third. In the class for a sheaf of 10 stocks of silage corn, Brugline Farms was first, Jos and Francine Melenhorst second and Dennis Fife was third.

In the barley class, Dry Well Farms was first, Brian Powell second and Mark and Glendon Shay of Bethune Bush Farms third. In the spring or fall wheat class, Dry Well Farms was first, Dennis Fife second and Kay and Frank Casselman third.

In the class for 10 pounds of soybeans, Brian Powell was first and Dry Well Farms second. In the class for 10 pounds moisture corn, Jos and Francine Melenhorst were first and Dry Well Farms second.

4-H ACHIEVEMENT

The Dundas 4-H Achievement Day competitions produced a fine array of exhibits in the fair's main hall. There were exhibits by the Dundas 4-H Potato Club, the Dundas 4-H Judging Club and the Ormond 4-H Sew Easy Club. A member exhibit was shown by Melissa Groniger.

Andrew Guertin won for best woodworking exhibit and champion exhibit — best of show. The collection of vegetables shown by Christina Lillico won reserve champion exhibit — best of show.

EGGS

Five classes of eggs were judged at the fair. In the brown egg class for 30 eggs, Dennis Fife was first and Andrea Wouters second. In the White egg class for 30 eggs, Andrea Wouters was first.

In the brown eggs, one dozen, class, Dennis Fife was first, Jenna Wouters second and Olivia Wouters third. In the white eggs, one dozen, class, Jenna Wouters was first and Olivia Wouters was second. In the miscellaneous class, Jenna Wouters was first, Dennis Fife second and Andrea Wouters third.

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Rain needed for record



Well, it's Sun., Aug. 26 as I write this, and we finally received our first rainfall for the month here in Harmony. The 30-pound weight gain per day that I was hoping for didn't happen. I blame this on the lack of rainfall this month.

Two of my pumpkins were gaining 20-25 pounds per day, but they have now dropped off to about 15 pounds per day. I'm hoping that the rain will rejuvenate them a bit, but with the days getting shorter and the nights getting cooler, it could be wishful thinking.

My best two pumpkins are about 500 pounds now, but unless this rain works miracles on them, last year's record is going to be hard to beat.

It sounds like most growers are having a difficult time growing a big one this year. It has been almost impossible to provide them with the amount of water they need. I have pumped my pond to an all-time low this year. Most years, I use the pond water as a secondary water source because we normally get some rainfall, but this year the pond has been the primary source. I have been giving each plant about 100 gallons of water per day, which has kept them growing — but not thriving.

What they needed during this month was a few good, overall soakings. One inch of rainfall would provide each plant with approximately 500 gallons of water and that is what they've been missing.

Each year we seem to learn a few more "do's" and "don'ts" in the pumpkin growing business. We learn from experimentation and trying new methods of growing. One of our first time growers in Vinegar Hill has tried a "no-till" method. He sprayed Round-up on a section of lawn, dug three holes and planted his seedlings. His watering system is much better than mine, though — his mother and sister have been carrying water to them daily!

At the end of the season we will have to interview him and see if this is a technique that he recommends. I have a feeling he will.

Wednesday, September 5th

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Although the goats and the pot-bellied pig attracted attention, the stars of the petting zoo at the Chesterville Fair (Aug. 24-26) were the ring-tailed lemurs. These spry arboreal primates, native to Madagascar, startled everyone with their acrobatics. Press Photo — Zabel

Lumberjacks to lemurs, Chesterville Fair a smash

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — The bleachers were packed around the dairy ring Friday night at the Chesterville Fair (Aug. 24). There were 78 Holsteins exhibited this year, up 15 head from last year.

Fair president Gord Milne reported that all of the fair's agricultural exhibits were well attended and quality was high. Yet, nothing compared to the Saturday night crowd. The Hell Drivers brought their PT Cruisers to the track in front of the packed grandstand.

"Everyone enjoyed the noise and dust," said Milne. "And the grandstand emptied into the dance where Ambush started playing as soon as the show was finished."

During the day on Saturday the Birds of Prey demonstration impressed many. Milne said some of the people he spoke to singled the birds out as something fun that was educational. And this year's petting zoo benefited from a caged pair of ring-tailed lemurs. Climbing the walls of their cage seemed as easy as breathing for the two arboreal primates.

And the Sunday afternoon program seemed to be a hit with magician Andrew Pogson followed by the Big Joe Mufferaw Lumberjack Show. The lumberjack show was particularly novel. Demonstrations had the loggers throwing their axes for accuracy, sawing through logs in mere seconds and scaling a 65-foot vertical log, specially erected for the day.

"And the rain held off until the last minute," said Milne. The dark clouds that occasionally threatened the fair never opened in earnest until Sunday night when everything was through.

With the 70th Chesterville and District Agricultural Society Fair in the books, Milne could recall many highlights. There were 22 contestants in the Friday night talent show. He said he recalled hearing a number of strong voices as he moved between exhibits. The performances were not for prizes, but only to show the talents of the village.

On Saturday, the crowd made very short work of a 150-pound roast pig and 60 chickens. Then, perhaps bloated with local produce, many perused the auto show in the arena and watched the kick-boxing demonstration under the tent.

And the baby show Sunday morning was a new event that attracted a great deal of interest. Most of the age classes drew about six contestants, making it difficult for the judges who were looking for the healthiest, happiest youngsters. The show took place under the tent where the Knights of Columbus were serving pancakes.

4-H update

Vernon Dairy Club prepares for fair

by Stacey Acres

VERNON — The Vernon Dairy 4-H club held its August meeting on Aug. 7 at the home of Paul and Grace Mussell. The main focus of the meeting was showmanship.

At the beginning of the meeting, Krista Quinn brought up some upcoming events, such as: "Go for the Gold" (a Jeopardy-like competition between different 4-H clubs), Skit Night and 4-H Fun Night.

After that, leader Karen Velthuis gave an inroduction to showmanship. Then several members led out some of the Mussells' calves and led them around in a ring. As they did so, Velthuis explained what club members shoud be doing to prepare their calves for the Metcalfe Fair.

After all the calves but one were put away, Laurie Quinn showed how a 4-H Dairy calf should be clipped. After that, refreshments were enjoyed outside the Mussells' home and Krista Quinn and Karen Velthuis talked further on special 4-H conferences. The meeting was adjourned.

The September 4-H meeting will be held at the home of Connie and Jim McDiarmid. The main focus of that meeting will be preparing for the 4-H Achievement Day at the Metcalfe Fair.

Dairy Club quizzed on showmanship

WINCHESTER — The final meeting of the West Dundas Dairy Club was held on Aug. 2 at the Kittle farm. Bryan started the meeting off with the 4-H Pledge. The club then discussed tie-stall plans for achievement day and judging night.

Leader Neil Kittle brought out a calf and showed it while youth leader Jodi explained showmanship. Club members then took a showmanship quiz and discussed the answers. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 and club members enjoyed a swim and a game of volleyball.



Best babies in the land

The baby contest on Sunday morning (Aug. 26) was an addition to this year's Chesterville Fair. With judges looking for happy, healthy, eye-catching youngsters, eight classes were evaluated. Winners included: six-month-old Jordyn Francis of Chesterville with Lesley (front left), six-month-old Nolan Brown of Chesterville with Kim, nine-month-old Heather Mackie of Edwards with Joanne, 11-month-old Mason McLeod of Chesterville with Danny, 13-month-old Emilie Erin Bussieres of Chesterville with Caroline Johnston (back left), 13-month-old Matthew Arbic of Cornwall with Sharon, 20-month-old Lindsay Cummins of Morrisburg with Kelly and 20-month-old Avery Holmes of Winchester with Jeff. Press Photo — Zabel

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CRTC Reviewing Rules for Local Telephone Service Prices

Regulatory rules regarding local telephone service prices are now under review by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) as part of Public Notice CRTC 2001-37 – **Price Cap Review and Related Issues**. As part of this process, Bell Canada has filed proposals with the CRTC that are intended to:

- Ensure that competition is maintained and encouraged in Canada's healthy, competitive telecommunications market;
- Encourage investment in the communications industry, ensuring continued innovation and leading-edge technology;
- Extend and improve local service in many remote areas; and
- Ensure prices for local service remain affordable.

Canadian Industry Facts

Today, Canadians benefit from a world-leading communications industry with some of the most advanced and lowest priced telephone services anywhere.

- Canadian prices for basic local service are lower than comparable services in other major industrialized countries.
- Long distance prices in Canada have fallen more than 40 per cent since the introduction of competition.
- Close to 99 per cent of Canadians have basic telephone service, a higher percentage than in the U.S.
- Canadians benefit from the world's lowest prices for Internet access (both dial-up and high-speed).

For many services, such as long distance, wireless and Internet access, Canada's low prices are a direct result of competition and clearly demonstrate the benefits of reliance on market forces.

Highlights of the Bell Proposal

While the prices for many services are subject to market forces alone, local telephone services, such as the basic connection to the home and office and payphone services, are subject to a number of regulatory rules. Bell's proposal, which would come into effect over a four-year period beginning in 2002, does not call for specific price changes for regulated services. Rather, it recommends a framework that would limit any local service price changes, subject to CRTC approval, based on the following:

- Monthly prices for basic local residential and business services in most areas could increase, on average, by no more than the annual rate of inflation;
- Monthly prices for basic service in rural and remote areas – where prices today are far below the cost of providing the service – could increase by no more than $2.00 each year, to a maximum monthly charge of $29.65 at the end of the four-year period;
- Ongoing monitoring of the effects of price increases on affordability would continue;
- Customers would receive rebates if CRTC-mandated quality of service indicators were not met; and
- The flexibility to increase prices of payphone service (affecting indoor payphones only, where the price could increase over the four-year period to 50 cents per call). Payphone prices have not changed since 1981.

And with our latest Service Improvement Plan, Bell is proposing to invest $41 million to connect, over two years, more than 500 remote localities in Ontario and Quebec where basic local telephone service is currently unavailable.

Through gradual and moderate increases in basic residential service prices, service would remain affordable, while encouraging greater competition and innovation.

How to Participate in the CRTC Proceeding

Initiated in March, 2001, the **Price Cap Review and Related Issues** proceeding follows up on key regulatory decisions that opened up Canada's telecommunications industry to competition in the 1990s.

If you would like to file written comments, please do so by writing to the Commission, with a copy to Bell, by October 15, 2001, at the following addresses:

CRTC:
Secretary General
CRTC
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0N2
Fax: (819) 953-0795
E-mail: procedure@crtc.gc.ca

Bell Canada:
R.F. Farmer
Vice-President – Regulatory Matters
Bell Canada
Floor 5, 105 Hotel de Ville
Hull, Quebec
J8X 4H7
Fax: (819) 773-5629
E-mail: bell.regulatory@bell.ca

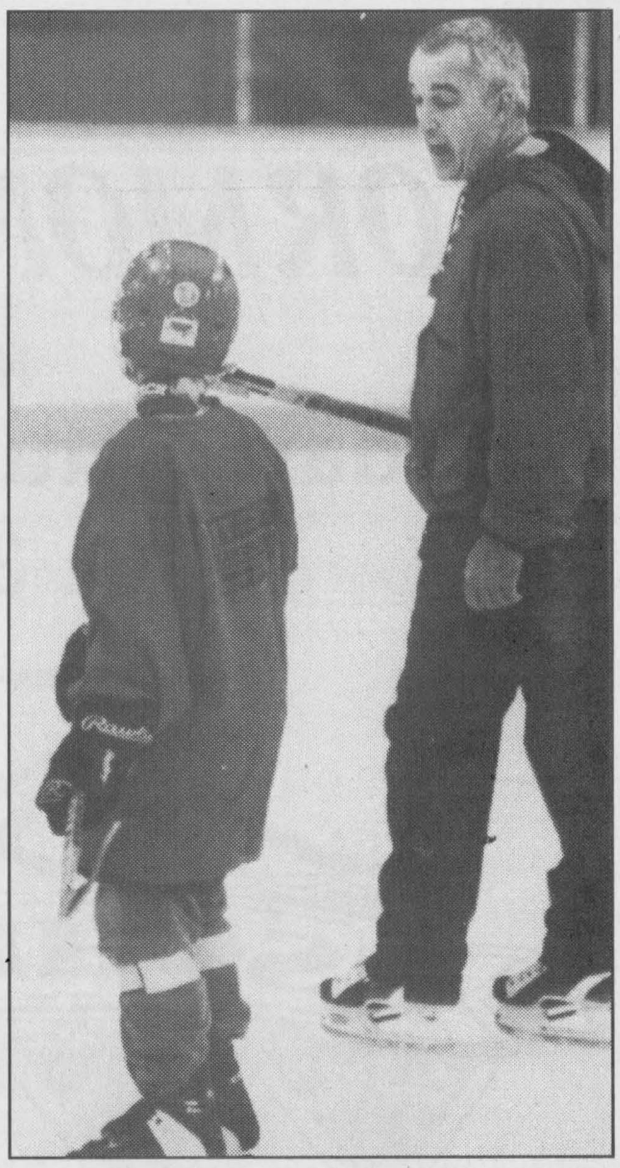
A public hearing is scheduled for the first two weeks of October in Hull, Quebec. October 1, 2001, is reserved for comments from the public, which may be given in person or by teleconference. To present oral comments, you must register by writing to the CRTC at the above address by September 20, 2001, specifying whether you intend to participate in person or by teleconference.

Please note that more information about the proceeding is available on the CRTC web site **(http://www.crtc.gc.ca/PartVii/Eng/2001/8678/C12-11.htm)** or by calling **1-877-249-CRTC (2782)**.
Bell's proposal is also available for examination on the CRTC web site. If you have questions specific to the Bell proposal, please call **1 866 625-0586**.

Bell







Summer School

Students at this summer school didn't mind attending classes. Mark Guy reported his Best I Can Be Summer Hockey School attracted 96 participants, four short of capacity. Guy said the attendance was the best in the camp's three-year existence. In addition to 1 1/2 to three hours (depending on age) of ice time each day children also received a motivational speech from track star Murray Link, golf instruction by professional Al Harvey, power skating classes by Lisa Leeder, basketball games, street hockey, swimming, outdoor games, martial arts as well as rhythm and co-ordination instruction. The camp operated at the Winchester Arena Aug. 20 - 24. Jr. "B" Hawks head coach Dave Corkery and a staff of five volunteers took care of the on-ice instruction.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Hawks expecting 40 at 2001 training camp

WINCHESTER — There is still some wheeling and dealing to be done and several player offers to be considered but the invitations have gone out and head coach Dave Corkery figures to have at least 40 prospects vying for jobs with the 2001 - 2002 edition of the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks.

The Hawks open this year's training camp at the Winchester Arena next Wednesday (Sept. 5, 8 - 10 pm). The second session is set for Thursday evening (Sept. 6, 8:30 - 11 pm). The very next day, Fri., Sept. 7, Corkery and his assistant, "Razor" Rob Raistrick will take a new-look lineup to Metcalfe for game one of the Joe Rowan Memorial Cup exhibition series with the Metro Division's Metcalfe Jets.

"We are the defending Rowan Cup champs and will try to win it again," offered coach Corkery.

Corkery said because the Rideau - St. Lawrence regular season opens on Fri., Sept. 21 with the Kemptville 73s coming to Winchester to launch the new campaign, there isn't a lot of time available to put a team together.

"We have a good starting nucleus of players and have some solid prospects coming in to camp so we will make our first cuts following the exhibition game against Ottawa West (Sun., Sept. 9 in Winchester at 2 pm)," said the coach.

"I hope the veterans come into camp realizing that they will have to work hard for a job. They need to be prepared; making the team is not a given," he added.

Corkery says there will be a $25 fee collected from each prospect to help defray camp expenses. The $25 will cover two on-ice tryout sessions and the remaining time the player spends in camp.

Following the first cuts, Corkery said, preparations for the second and final game of the Rowan Cup (in Winchester Sept. 14), exhibition games with Ottawa West (Sept. 13 in Ottawa) and Clarence Creek (in Winchester Sept. 12), and the Char-Lan Tournament (Sun., Sept. 16) will begin.

Sports 2001

Corkery's list of those definitely not returning include defenceman John St. John (attending Queen's University - dealt to Westport Rideaus), Zac Boucher (from Edmonton, not returning), Dave Saumier (with Bancroft Jr. "A"), Tyler Shortt (university) and Steve Mattice (retired). Luc Nault, who was fourth in team scoring with 15 goals and 45 points, is questionable because of a possible deal for futures with the South Ottawa Canadians.

"Steve Mattice (of Morewood) met with me recently and said his return to hockey last year has satisfied his curiosity about playing Junior "B" and he has decided to retire," explained the coach.

Corkery said this year's objective was to strengthen the team in goal and on defence, where he felt the team had to get tougher and bigger.

"Rob (Raistrick) has done an excellent job of scouting defence for us. We have some good guys coming back and will bring in six new defenceman so the competition for a job on 'D' will be a tough one."

Up front the Hawks will be missing their top two scorers in Jesse Winchester (29-49-78) and Dylan Graveley (21-47-68), who are currently in the Cornwall Colts and Nepean Raiders camps. "If they should return to us it would make us so strong," said Corkery.

Expected back in camp are Liam Turpin (29-33-62), Trevor Heliker (19-15-34), Shawn Smail (12-22-34), Brad Casselman (15-12-27), Bill Henderson (3-17-20), Ryan Kennedy (6-14-20), Matt McBean (3-12-15), Justin Heuff (5-7-12) and goaltender Gregg Griffith.

The status of Dan Wilson (9-7-16) and Matt Bertrand (1-4-5) hasn't been finalized at this time.

North Dundas Midget "B" Demons Josh McLean and Dave Gallant, who played as affiliate players last season, are also expected to attend the camp.

Corkery says other Midget "B" Demons including forwards Aaron Kelly, Nic Paas and Stefan Gravelle could make the jump to Junior "B".

Winchester's protected list includes Scott Baldwin, Kelly Beckstead, Francis Dagenais, Carl DeJong, Dave Gallant, Aaron Kelly, Travis Rowe as well overage players Justin Heuff, Chris Neilson and Dave Charette.

For more information regarding the Hawks training camp call Dave Corkery at 989-2912.

OHL needs team

OSGOODE — After several seasons of last place finishes, the South End Blues have folded and left a spot in the Osgoode Hockey League schedule vacant.

OHL spokesman Brian Johnston said the 2001 - 2002 campaign is slated to open on Tues., Sept. 11 and he would like to print the new schedule with a roster of six teams.

"Drawing up a schedule for five teams will be pretty tough. It works out well with six so we hope to get another team to join," Johnson said. "I thought I had a team from Russell ready to join but that fell through."

The Osgoode Snipers, Osgoode Outlaws, Manotick Kings, Metcalfe Chiefs, and Blackhawks are the remaining clubs registered for play this winter.

Games are scheduled for the Osgoode Arena each Tuesday and Thursday evening during the season. The entry fee is $320 per team and more information is available by calling 821-0531.

Triple gold for Purnell

METCALFE — Three attempts and three victorious results. Metcalfe sprinter Ashley Purnell returned home from the 2001 Canada Summer Games sporting three gold medals.

The 18-year-old sprinter put together a glittering performance in London winning the women's 100-metre and 200-meter events. She also teamed up with Jocelyn Adu-Gyamfi, Shelley-Ann Brown and Lindsay Wilson to claim the 4x100-metre relay gold medal for Team Ontario.

The St. Mark's High School student cracked open her gold strike winning the 100-metre sprint on Aug. 20. She was clocked in a winning time of 11.81 seconds in the preliminaries and then lowered her final time to 11.58 seconds.

Purnell, who trains with Hugh Conlin and is a member of the Ottawa Lions Track and Field Club, also improved her times in the 200-metre competition, winning the semi-final heat in 24.50 seconds and medal run in 23.80 seconds.

Running the lead leg of the 4x100-metre relay Purnell and her mates won the preliminary heat in a time of 45.71 seconds. They were slightly slower in capturing the gold in 45.79 seconds. Alberta was second in 46.79 and Quebec third in 47.36 seconds.

Team Ontario also captured the overall women's track and field title.



One run was the difference between the bronze medal and a trip to the Canadian Women's Softball Championship Tournament in Prince Edward Island. The Kars Aces had to be content with earning the bronze medal after suffering a one-run loss to Ancaster at this year's Ontario Bantam Provincial Tournament in Carp on the weekend (Aug. 18 - 19). The Aces were the 2001 Eastern Ontario gold medallists at the qualifying tournament in Orleans (Aug. 3 -4) earlier this month. The Aces: front, left, Gilles Seguin - coach; Lisa Brogan, Holly Burnell, Elena Gravelle, Robin Deacon, Hayley Fleming, Patti Exner, Sam Fleming - ass't coach. Back, left, George Hutt - ass't coach, Emily Exner, Sam Powell, Lindsay Hutt, Lindsay Paton, Chelsea Moore, Natalie Wilson, Sam Brown, Barry Exner - ass't coach.

Aces rank third in Ontario

CARP — A pair of heart-stopping, one-run losses left the Kars Aces with a bronze medal and the knowledge that they are one of the top three bantam girls softball teams playing in Ontario this year.

Kars had to settle for the bronze medal at the 2001 Ontario Women's Softball Tournament held in Carp recently (Aug. 18 - 19) after dropping back-to-back, seventh-inning decisions to Oshawa and Ancaster.

Kars entered the 13-team provincial playoff as this year's eastern Ontario champion. They earned their gold medal finishing as the top team at the eastern qualifying tournament in Orleans on the first weekend in August.

They went through the opening round of that competition undefeated, blasting the Brockville Wildcats 11-0, the Kanata Sr. Pirates 3-1 (eight innings) and the Kanata Jr. Pirates 11-1. That record put them into the medal round, where they dropped a 4-2 decision to the Oshawa Stingers. Their undefeated status gave them another opportunity at winning the gold medal and the Aces made good, nipping the Stingers 7-6.

The eastern Ontario gold went to Kars, the silver to Oshawa and the bronze to the Kanata Jr. Pirates. All three squads then advanced to the Ontario championships in Carp.

ONTARIO TOURNEY

Kars opened the Ontario championships defeating Chatham 3-1. They passed their second test outlasting Aurora 8-5. The Aces then had to take on a familiar foe in the Oshawa Stingers and dropped a 3-2 decision. In the medal round they were awarded the bronze medal following a 2-1 loss to Ancaster, who went on to win the gold. Oshawa earned the silver.

Ancaster and Oshawa qualified to represent Ontario at the Canadian Women's Softball Championship Tournament in Prince Edward Island.

The two losses the Aces suffered came in the seventh inning and the deciding runs in both cases were unearned.

"A couple of mistakes. That was the difference. We were so close to winning the gold when you think about it," offered Aces coach Gilles Seguin. "We are happy with the bronze but were so close to the gold."

Seguin said the team, together for the first time this season, peaked at just the right time and stuck together through thick and thin.

"They gelled at just the right time and played their hearts out at the last two tournaments (qualifier and provincial). They had a great qualifier and defensively were very strong. I'm quite proud of them and they should be proud of themselves," he added.

The coach said five members of the squad will graduate this year, leaving eight with the opportunity to return to defend both their league and eastern Ontario championships in 2002. But after a gruelling 67-game season everyone is taking some time off to consider what next season will hold.

TOURNEY TALES

Hayley Fleming pitched Kars to a 3-1 win over Chatham in the opening game of the provincial championship tournament. The Exner sisters from Winchester each had a hit with Patty hitting a triple and Emily a single.

Emily Exner pitched the first five innings of game two, an 8-5 win over Aurora. She also scored a pair of runs. Inkerman's Lindsay Hutt caught the game.

• please see Kars Aces on page 13

Baldwin, Cummings charge Winchester's victorious rally

CARLETON PLACE — It wasn't a strange or a first-time occurrence for Winchester U15s coach Gary Johnson, who watched his squad fall behind the opponent during a ragged first-half of play.

It also wasn't a surprise when the team put things together in the second half and rallied for an impressive victory. His Ottawa Carleton Under-15 Soccer League club has been following the same pattern all season long.

"Boy, I don't know what I have to do to get them to start the game better. I guess they are still feeling out the other team before finally deciding they can compete against them," offered coach Johnson.

Winchester got behind 1-nil early in the first half of their final Division II game of the regular season on Aug. 22 in Carleton Place. They battled back to knot the count at 1-1 but finished the first half down 2-1.

When the final whistle sounded Winchester was able to claim a 6-2 victory.

The win left the Blues with a 7-5-2 record, 23 points and sole possession of third place.

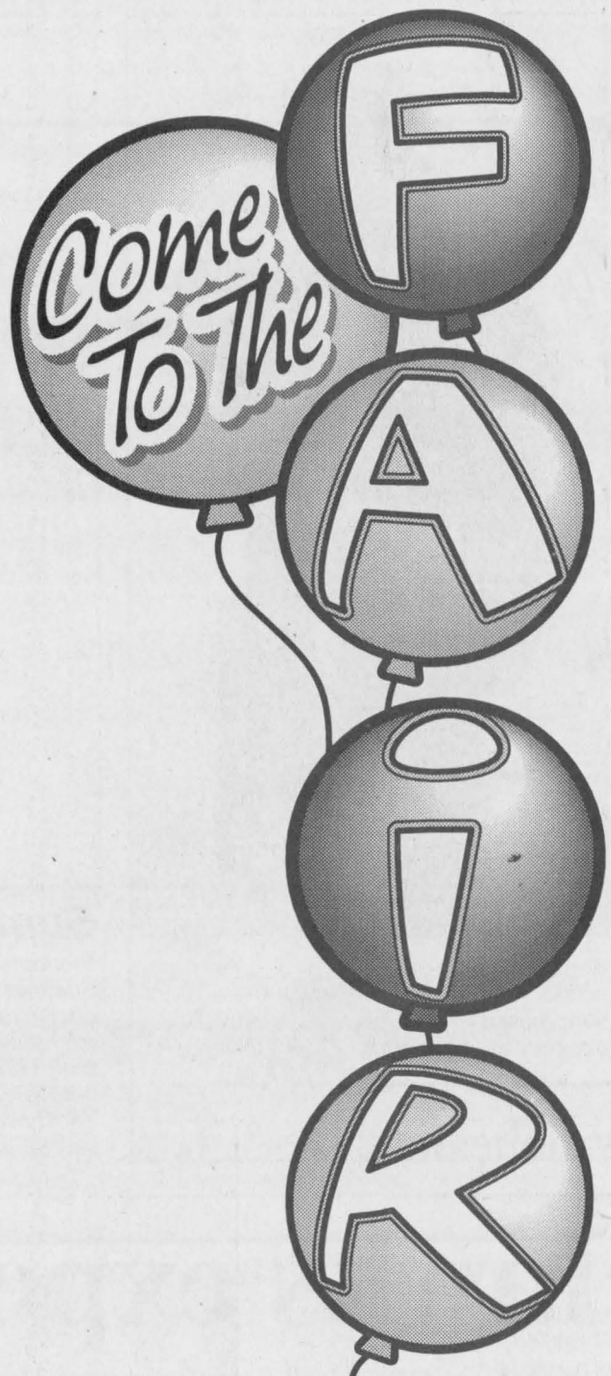
• please see Winchester U15 on page 13



A pair of victories snapped a three-game losing skid the Winchester U15 Blues had been on and brought their Ottawa Carleton Under-15 Soccer League season to a successful conclusion. The Blues finished in third place with a 7-5-2 record after posting a 6-2 win in Carleton Place on Aug. 22. Winchester will now meet Carleton Place in the Division II Youth Cup series. Blues' Tory Baldwin (#8) and Kyle Pelkey track down the ball.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

134th STORMONT COUNTY FAIR



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 30
7-9 pm 4-H & Junior Farmer Entries

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31
7 pm Demolition Derby

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
11 am - 5 pm Midway Ride Bracelet $14
9 am Fastball Tournament
10:30 am Heavy Horse Show, Holstein Show
Scarecrow Competition - Hospitality Tent
11 am Grandpa's Fantasyland
11:30 am Children's Cattle Class
12 Noon Jersey Show, Ayrshire Show
Petting Farm/ Pony Rides
PARADE
"Saluting Volunteers In Our Communities"
Assemble at the Newington Public School for judging of floats
12:30 pm Wade Henry "Busker" Entertainer - Grandstand
Parade departs for Fairgrounds
1:00 pm Parade arrives at the Fairgrounds
Opening Ceremonies- Hon. Brian Coburn, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs
1:30 pm Bingo- Stormont Hall
Blacksmith Demonstration - on grounds
Juby 'n' Friends - on grounds
2 pm Wade Henry "Busker" - on grounds
Line Dancers - Grandstand
2 - 4 pm Mad Science - Pavilion
2:45 pm Players Choice Production Ltd. - Grandstand
4:15 pm Wade Henry "Busker" - on grounds
6:30 pm Mini Tractor Pull - Grandstand
9:30 pm ANTRIM - Beer Garden

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
10 am Interdenominational Church Service- Grandstand
11 am Juby 'N' Friends - on grounds
Grandpa's Fantasyland
11:30 am Petting Farm/Pony Rides
Walk By Faith (Gospel Group) - Grandstand
12- 6 pm Midway Ride Bracelet $14
12 Noon Fastball/ 40+ Tournaments
Antique Car/Tractors/Machinery Display
Sheep Show
12:30 pm Horseshoe Tournament
1 pm Open Hereford and Simmental Show
ANTRIM - Grandstand
Baby Contest- Tent near Grandstand
Kids' Bingo - Pavilion
1:30 pm Wade Henry "Busker" - on grounds
Face Painting - Pavilion
Bubble Gum Blowing - Pavilion
2 pm MacCulloch Dancers - Grandstand
HillTop K9 Agility - North Ball Diamond
2 - 4 pm Mad Science - Pavilion
3 - 5:30 pm ANTRIM - Grandstand
4 pm Wade Henry "Busker" - on grounds
4 - 6:30 pm Beef, Turkey, & Pork Barbecue, Adults $10.00, Under 6 free when accompanied by an adult
Tent near Grandstand
7 pm Talent Search - Grandstand

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
9:30 am Light Horse Show
10 am - 5 pm Buy 1 & friend rides free Midway Rides
10 am Petting Farm/Pony Rides
10 am Fastball Tournament Finals
11 am Grandpa's Fantasyland
4-H DAY
10:30 am Beef Achievement Day
10:30 am Sheep Achievement Day
11:30 am Dairy Achievement Day
Interbreed Grand Champion Calf Trophy donated by Finch & District Lions Club
Interbreed Reserve Grand Champion Calf Trophy donated by Stormont County Fair
12 Noon Horse Drawing Competition
Bingo - Stormont Hall
12:30 pm Juby 'n' Friends - on grounds
1 - 3 pm Mad Science - Pavilion



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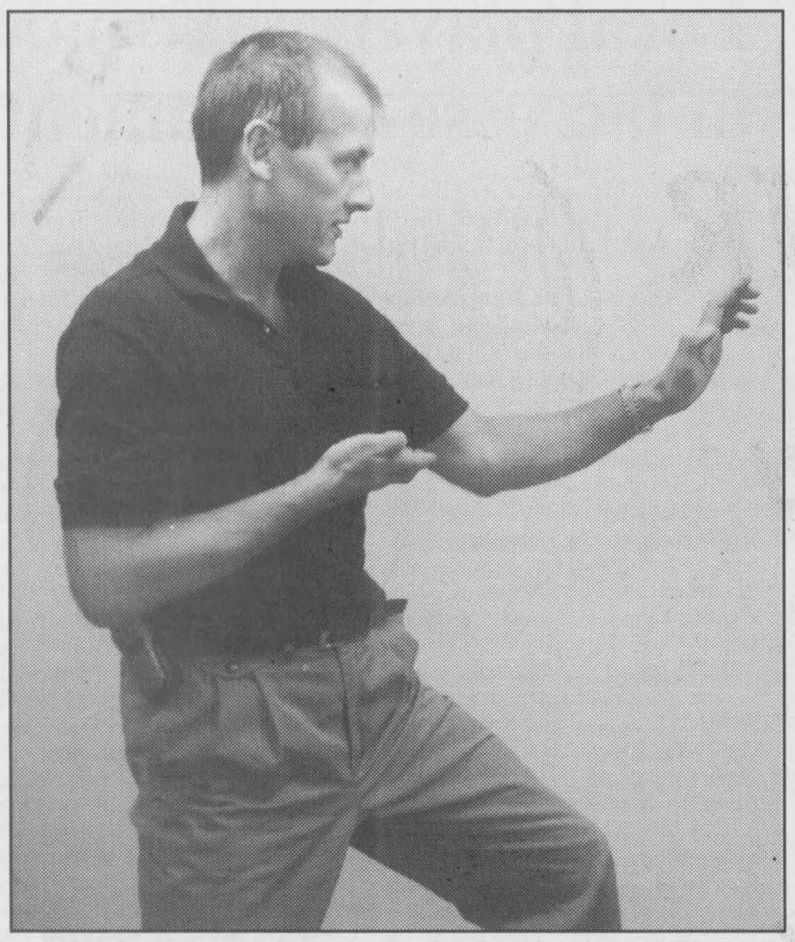


Sensei Bill Pope, who has a third-degree black belt, is opening a karate school in Winchester. Much of the emphasis will be placed on meditation, massage and reiki, a three-level healing art which gives students awareness of their physical, emotional and mental states.

Karate dojo kicks open doors in village

by Matt Easterbrook

WINCHESTER — Karate, literally translated into English, means "way of the open hand."

It's an Eastern fighting style that was exclusive to the Japanese culture until just over 30 years ago. Since then its popularity has exploded in Western culture, thanks to entertainers like Bruce Lee and Hollywood trifles such as the Karate Kid movies.

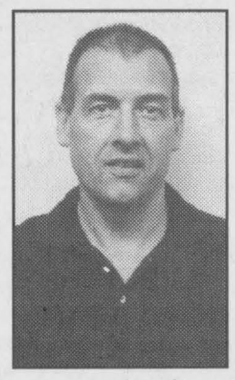
Many people feel karate has been corrupted and commercialized by Westerners out to make a quick buck. That's where Winchester's Bill Pope enters the picture.

Pope is a sensei (teacher) with a third-degree black belt who has been practicing karate for 13 years, and teaching it for almost six, at the Ingleside-Prescott dojo owned by shihan Paul Kerr.

Now he's opening a karate school in Winchester, to be held at the Winchester Community Centre on Monday and Wednesday evenings. And while many dojos are in operation for the main purpose of making money, Pope says his school will be more focused on learning than earning.

"Karate has existed for hundreds of years as a training method in Japan," he says. "It's only in the past quarter-century that it has become commercialized. I want to bring back the traditional school of karate."

Although he will be using weapons training and teaching self-defence methods, Pope says his class will not focus strictly on fighting. Rather, he says, his teachings will take a holistic approach; developing the students' minds and bodies is given as much priority as the combat aspect.



Bill Pope

Much of the emphasis will be placed on meditation, massage and reiki, a three-level healing art which gives students awareness of their physical, emotional and mental states (directly translated, reiki means "universal life force and strength").

"So many clubs today are only interested in fighting," Pope says. "They don't take the time to stop and meditate."

Pope says his class will be taught in the traditional style, teaching students discipline, honor and focus. He says he will not accept students who wish to use the martial arts for bullying methods.

Karate, he says, "teaches us a lot about ourselves. In young people it teaches confidence and a sense of discipline."

Pope says karate is different from other martial arts in that it is an open-handed defensive fighting style, unlike jui jitsu, which is hand-to-hand-combat, tae kwon do, which uses kicking as its main method, and judo, which is a take-down, floor approach as similar to Greco-Roman wrestling as it is to the other skills.

Although Pope is the Winchester dojo's chief instructor, he will be bringing in black belts from throughout the Ottawa area to pass on their skills to willing students.

On Wed., Sept. 19 the dojo — which is part of the World Kobudo Federation, with 10,000 martial artists worldwide — will be holding its grand opening. Clubs from all over eastern Ontario will be sending students and teachers for short seminars and presentations about the art form, followed by a meet-and-greet with the general public. Pope says it's a chance for people to see what the martial arts community is about.

Regular classes begin on Wed., Sept. 5, with three one-hour classes being taught every Monday and Wednesday evening. From 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm Pope will teach a "kids and family class" for children and their parents, if they wish to join. From 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm will be a class strictly for adults. And from 8:30 to 9:30 pm will be courses devoted to the training of the senior belts (those with brown, blue or black belts).

Classes cost $40 a month for a single student, which works out to about $5 per class. For the first month students are being offered a special $20 rate. He says he will accept anyone who chooses to take the class; there are no limitations on students with physical or mental disabilities.

Pope says those who take his class will be changed for the better, not just physically and emotionally, but spiritually as well.

"If you give it a serious, solid effort, you can not help coming away a better person for it," he says.

Winchester U15

• continued from page 11

What Johnson finds encouraging about the way the team came together in the final half is the fact Carleton Place is the team they will meet in their first Youth Cup match. Winchester also claimed the first meeting with Carleton Place, winning by a 2-1 margin.

The Youth Cup (playoffs) begins next month and will pit Winchester against Carleton Place, Russell against Almonte, South Nepean against Kanata and undefeated Perth against number-two ranked Goulbourn. It is a one-game elimination playdown — lose and you are eliminated. The two surviving clubs will then meet in a championship game to be played at the Terry Fox facility late in September.

"Because nine of our players are still eligible to play Under-13 and we had to compete against 14 and 15-year-olds, I was hoping we could at least finish the season with a 500 record. They have shown me they had the ability to compete by finishing over 500. I'm very happy with the way they progressed as a team," Johnson added.

Tory Baldwin and Brian Cummings paced the attack against Carleton Place, booting in a pair of goals each. Jason Centen and Aaron Levere bagged the others.

Johnson said he told his players at the half that if they lost or tied they would end up as low as fifth in the standings. He also assured them they could run with Carleton Place.

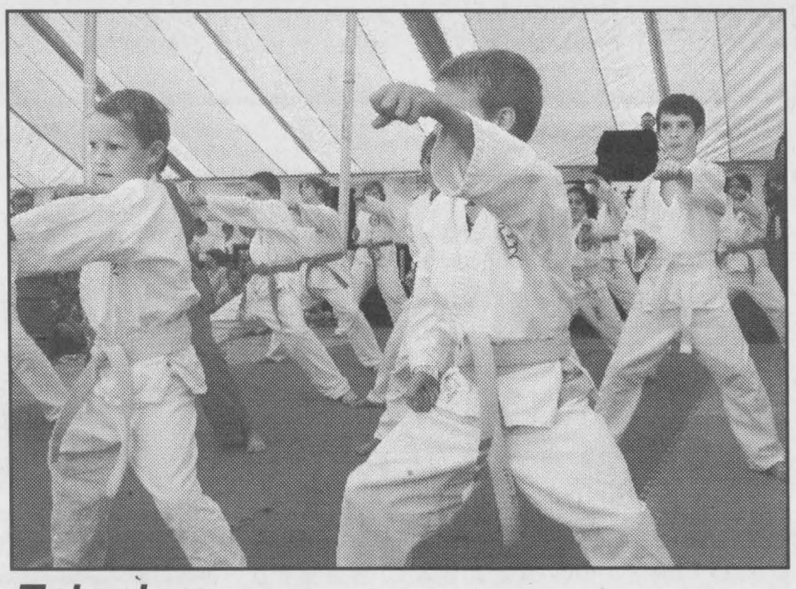
The result was certainly a positive one.

"They came out on fire for the second half. If I could just make them play the second half over and over and over," Johnson said.

The coach reported Jason Centen and Brian Cummings played the best half of the their seasons. Centen was popping the ball through to Cummings, who turned the long passes into four breakaways and a pair of goals. Defenders Grant Hillis (midfield) and Stephanie Crump were also mention in his review. "Grant was solid in the back and Stephanie played another good game. She doesn't let many people get by her."

Captain Ryan Berends also drew praise for his efforts to incite his teammates for play at a higher level and his rock-solid work on the backline.

"Carleton Place tried to put Ryan (Berends) off of his game by going at him hard. But he didn't waiver," offered the coach.



Takedown

The Therien Jiu Jitsu dojo in Chesterville put on a demonstration at the Chesterville Fair on Sat., Aug. 25. Some of its youngest students took the floor to demonstrate the techniques they've learned.

Legion sweeps series

VERNON — A two-game sweep of their semi-final series with Vernon has put the Winchester Legion 108s into position to challenge for their sixth consecutive Tri-County Ladies Softball League championship.

Winchester finished the 2001 regular season with a first-place record of 11-1-0 and moved on to eliminate third-place Vernon in two games, posting 23-6 and 29-11 decisions. They will now await the winner of the "B" semi-final between the number-two ranked Kenmore squad and fourth-place Kemptville Thunder. Kemptville was up 1-0 in that best of three series.

Pitcher Donna Leach held Vernon at bay until the fifth inning of game two (Aug. 25) when the home team scored two runs. They plated nine more runs in the sixth but 11 runs weren't enough to make of the deficit, as they fell by a 29-11 count and were eliminated.

Vernon touched Leach up for 11 runs on a dozen hits and one walk. She struck out five batters.

Winchester went to work early in the game, jumping out to a 6-0 lead on first-inning runs by Colleen Embury (single), Heather Meeks (single), Leach (single), Kathy Shay (single), Vicky Shay (single) and Margie Carruthers (RBI triple).

Cheryl Alexander added another run (7-0) reaching on a one-out single and scoring on a Laurie VanHoof single in the second inning.

The Legion struck again in the third, scoring five more runs and taking a 12-0 lead. Carruthers (single), Libby Pelkey (walk), Heather Meeks (walk), Alexander (single) and Leach (RBI triple) all reached base and scored.

An 11-run sixth put the game out of reach at 23-2. Vicky Shay (two singles), Carruthers (walk and RBI triple) and Pelkey (single and RBI double) each touched home twice in that at-bat. Meeks (single), Alexander (double), Leach (single), VanHoof (single) and Laura McEwan (RBI double) supplied the other runs.

VanHoof (single), McEwan (single), Vicky Shay (walk), Carruthers RBI double), Embury (single) and Meeks (single) counted seventh-inning runs to drive the final total to 29-11.

Kars Aces

• continued from page 11

Fleming worked the mound in the 3-2 loss to Oshawa. That game was tied 2-2 after six and an unearned run decided the issue in favor of the Stingers. Winchester's Elena Gravelle supplied a run.

Emily Exner got the start in the Aces' final game against Ancaster and threw for the first five innings, before giving way to Fleming who had to endure another seventh inning loss, via an unearned run.

Aces' Hayley Fleming finished second among pitchers in the tournament. She worked 19 1/3 innings and gave up one unearned run. Four of the runs surrendered by Kars were unearned.

North Dundas Township's representation on the Aces combined for 11 hits during the four-game competition. Elena Gravelle led the pack with five hits in nine at-bats. She scored two runs, hit a home run and drove in five runs. Emily and Patty Exner collected two hits apiece. Lindsay Hutt and Lisa Brogan each had one.

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20 Minutes From Everywhere

Winchester Waves earn second straight swim title

CARDINAL — Make it two in a row for the Winchester Waves swim team. After washing over the competition at the Chesterville meet the Waves rose to top and captured the championship in Cardinal.

Winchester was awarded the first-place silverware at the Sea Sharks Meet on Saturday (Aug. 25) after tying the host Cardinal and Johnstown teams for top spot. Winchester was eventually declared the meet champion because Cardinal and Johnstown co-hosted the competition.

As a team the Waves were second overall in points and third in points earned per swimmer.

Individually the Klein-Swormink brother-sister combination of Hope and Peter earned awards as the top six and under girl and top seven and eight boy swimmers.

Hope Klein-Swormink, Peter Klein-Swormink and Madison Koekkoek each earned a pair of red ribbons. Randi Melenhorst, Karl Henike and Holly Klein-Swormink each picked up one gold medal.

Winchester's relay teams also collected three gold medals with Sammy Shelp, Alyson Erwin and Madison winning the eight and under free style; Emily Sloane, Taylor Shelp and Holly Klein-Swormink the girls 9 - 10 100-metre free style and the boys team of Karl Henike, Dylan Fawcett, Brent Simms and Kirk Henike combining to win the eight and under 100-metre free style.

MAKING WAVES

Winchester swimmers earning points at the 2001 Cardinal Sea Sharks Meet were:

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: Girls 9 &10 100m - Holly Klein-Swormink - third. Boys 9 & 10 100m - Phil Duncan - second, Scott Hallam - fifth.

FREESTYLE: Girls six and under 25m - Hope Klein-Swormink - first, Randi Melenhorst - second, Danielle Fawcett - third. Boys - Kirk Henike - second.

Girls eight and under 25m - Madison Koekkoek - first, Nicole Hallam - fourth, Alyson Erwin - fifth. Boys - Peter Klein-Swormink - first, Slater Koekkoek - second, Dylan Fawcett - fifth, Brent Simms - eighth.

Girls 9 & 10 25m - Taylor Shelp - third, Holly Klein-Swormink - fifth, Sammy Shelp - seventh. Boys - Phil Duncan - second.

Boys 11 & 12 50m - Andrew Zuidema - third.

Girls 13 & 14 50m - Ainsley Glassford - fourth.

BUTTERFLY: Girls eight and under 25m - Danielle Fawcett - second, Hope Klein-Swormink - third, Nicole Hallam - fourth. Boys - Peter Klein-Swormink - first, Slater Koekkoek - second, Karl Henike - third.

Girls 9 & 10 25m - Taylor Shelp - fourth. Boys - Scott Hallam - third.

BACKCRAWL: Girls six and under 25m - Randi Melenhorst - first. Boys - Kirk Henike - second.

Girls eight and under 25m - Madison Koekkoek - third, Alyson Erwin - fourth, Nicole Hallam - fifth. Boys - Slater Koekkoek - second, Jarrett Melenhorst - third, Brent Simms - fourth, Dylan Fawcett - fifth.

Girls 9 & 10 25m - Sammy Shelp - fifth. Boys - Phil Duncan - second.

Girls 13 & 14 50m - Ainsley Glassford - sixth. Boys - Jonathan Sloane - sixth.

BREASTROKE: Girls six and under 25m - Hope Klein-Swormink - first, Randi Melenhorst - second.

Girls eight and under 25m - Madison Koekkoek - first, Alyson Erwin - fifth. Boys - Karl Henike - first, Peter Klein-Swormink - second, Brent Simms - sixth, Jarrett Melenhorst - eighth.

Girls 9 & 10 25m - Holly Klein-Swormink - first, Taylor Shelp - third, Sammy Shelp - fourth. Boys - Scott Hallam - fifth.

Girls 13 & 14 50m - Ainsley Glassford - second. Boys - Jonathan Sloane - second.

RELAY RESULTS

GIRLS: Randi Melenhorst, Nicole Hallam, Hope Klein-Swormink - third in free and third in medley.

Sammy Shelp, Alyson Erwin, Madison Koekkoek - first in free and second in medley.

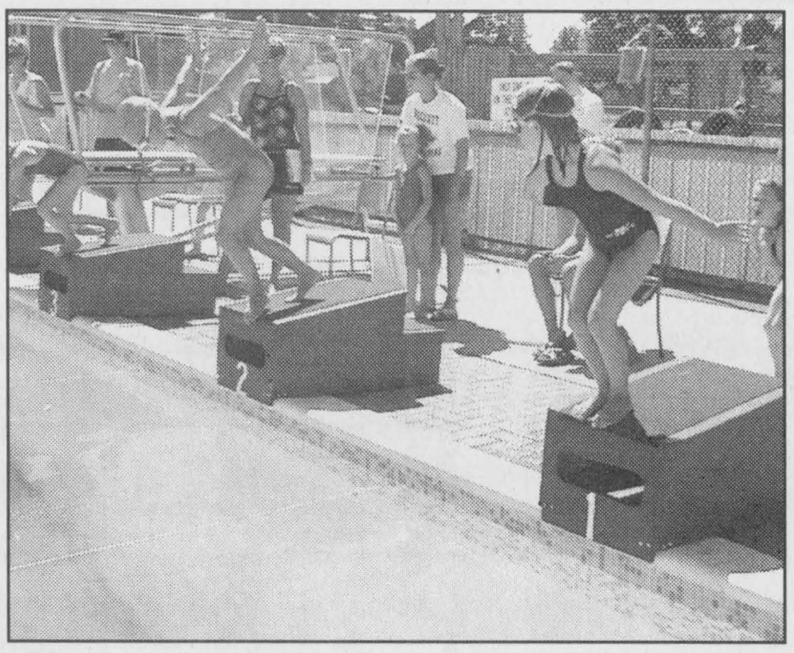
Emily Sloane, Taylor Shelp, Holly Klein-Swormink - first in free and second in medley.

Kayleigh Hallam, Kelsey Erwin, Ainsley Glassford - fourth in medley and fifth in free.

BOYS: Karl Henike, Dylan Fawcett, Brent Simms, Kirk Henike - first in medley and second in free.

Scott Hallam, Peter Klein-Swormink, Slater Koekkoek, Jarrett Melenhorst - third in medley and fourth in free.

Jonathan Sloane, Andrew Zuidema, Michael Zuidema, Phil Duncan - second in free and second in medley.



On your mark

Winchester's Hope Klein-Swormink (right) is about to hit the water as the lead runner in a girls 100-metre freestyle relay. Klein-Swormink also swam the anchor leg as she and teammates Nicole Hallam and Randi Melenhorst combined for a third-place finish. The Winchester Waves won three relay events and nine individual gold medals and finished as 2001 championship at the Cardinal Sea Sharks swim meet on Sat., Aug. 25.

Press Photo — Cooke Erwin

Local players take part in lacrosse tournament

KEMPTVILLE — Four members of the Kemptville Lacrosse Association's Bantam Rockets hail from North Dundas Township and took part in the 2001 Provincial Championships recently in St. Catharines. The squad participated in tournaments in Akwesasne, Gloucester and Nepean as well as practicing twice a week in preparation for the competition.

The Bantam Rockets took part in the Ontario championship tournament earlier this month (Aug. 3 - 5) and finished sixth. The four members of the team who reside in North Dundas Township are Colin Moran of Winchester, James Kirkwood of Morewood, Chad Kennedy of Inkerman and Dan Lapier of Mountain.

The Bantam Rockets' roster consists of 17 players from various eastern Ontario communities including David Patterson - Iroquois; Ryan Bennett and Andrew Bennett - Smiths Falls; Chris McLean - Williamsburg; Colin Moran - Winchester; James Kirkwood - Morewood; Chad Kennedy - Inkerman; Dan Lapier - Mountain; Sean McKinstry - Spencerville; Alex Horsburg and Robert Dillabough - Merrickville; Zachary Buswell, Matt Carmichael, Peter Freeth, Kurt Rafter, Mark Vokey and Sean Wilson - Kemptville.

The Rockets were pumped for their first game against Huntsville and scored on their first shift of the game. Kemptville dominated the action, outscoring Huntsville 8-3. Two of their eight goals were short-handed. Peter Freeth paced the offence scoring three times. The Rockets' other goals were netted by Mark Vokey, James Kirkwood, Robert Dillabough, Chad Kennedy and Andrew Bennett. Outstanding team defensive play and strong goaltending by Chris McLean contributed to the first victory by a Kemptville team at the Provincials.

However, that victory meant the Rockets would be facing the team from Nepean Saturday afternoon. Numerous penalties in the first period by both teams made for a slow start for the Rockets. They could not seem to get any flow going and shot after shot kept missing the net. Peter Freeth finally got Kemptville on the board late in the second and an early end-to-end rush by Matt Carmichael in the third cut the deficit to 5-2. It wasn't to be as the Nepean team came up strong and shot down the Rockets 10-2.

Early Sunday morning, facing elimination, the Rockets met their rivals from Cornwall. Kemptville came on strong with two goals by Mark Vokey in the first period. Late in the second Peter Freeth scored to bring his team within a goal of tying the game. But then a goal by David Patterson was disallowed and the Cornwall team scored with 10 seconds left in the second period to put Kemptville down 5-3. The Rockets seemed to lose their focus and were unable to get anything going in the third and were eliminated.

Although they ended their season with a loss, Kemptville's first-ever bantam competitive lacrosse team enjoyed a successful year, finishing in sixth place at the Ontario tournament.

The Rockets would like to thank coaches Rod Rafter, Mike Horsburg, and Mike Moran; trainer Brian Wilson; managers Scott Freeth and Garth Buswell and their parents.

The Pee Wee Rockets, played in their provincial tournament in Kitchener on August 10th and the Novice Rockets, were in Burlington on August 17th for their provincial championships.

Female hockey players sought

WINCHESTER — Tryouts for the Rideau St. Lawrence Thunder competitive girls hockey teams are scheduled to take place at the Winchester Arena starting on Fri., Sept. 7.

Bantam prospects are pencilled in for a one-hour session on Sept. 7, which will run from 8 pm until 9 pm.

The Pee Wee Thunder will hit the ice in the opening skate on Sat., Sept. 8 at 1 pm. Bantam players will have the second session from 2 pm until 3 pm while Intermediate hopefuls are slated for a one-hour evening session which will get under way at 7 pm.

There is one tryout booked for Sun., Sept. 9. It is for Pee Wees and will be held during the noon hour (12 noon until 1 pm).

On Mon., Sept. 10 a second Intermediate tryout is slated to take place from 8 pm until 9 pm.

A registration fee of $20 guarantees the participant a minimum of two tryouts. All players not previously registered with the Thunder are reminded if you are registered with another O.W.H.A. Organization or team you must have a "valid permission to skate form" before you will be allowed to participate — there will be no exceptions.

Last year the Pee Wee Thunder claimed the silver medal in their Ontario championsip tournament. The Bantam Thunder lost an overtime decision in the semi-final of their playdowns and the Intermediate Thunder claimed the silver medal in the "BB" Division.

For more information check the website at www.eteamz.com/rslbantamgirls/.

Curling registration

METCALFE — Next week the Metcalfe Curling Club will hold its fall registration and the executive is hoping to introduce the 'roaring game' to some new members.

The first registration session is slated to take place at the club on Fri., Sept. 7 (7:30 - 10 pm) and again on Sat., Sept. 8 (10 am - 12 noon). The curling club is located next to the Larry Robinson Arena.

The Metcalfe Curling Club is known throughout the Ottawa Valley for its warm hospitality and friendship, according to vice-president David Burden. It is run by volunteers and provides a wide range of curling leagues for all ages and skill levels.

"We have daytime, evening, ladies and men's as well as mixed (social) and competitive leagues looking for new curlers. Our little rocks and junior programs are run Sunday mornings and afternoons, respectively," Burden explained.

The Metcalfe Curling Club, in compliance with Ottawa city policy, is a non-smoking establishment.

For more information on the MCC or registration contact Doug at 821-3543 or Colleen at 821-1981.

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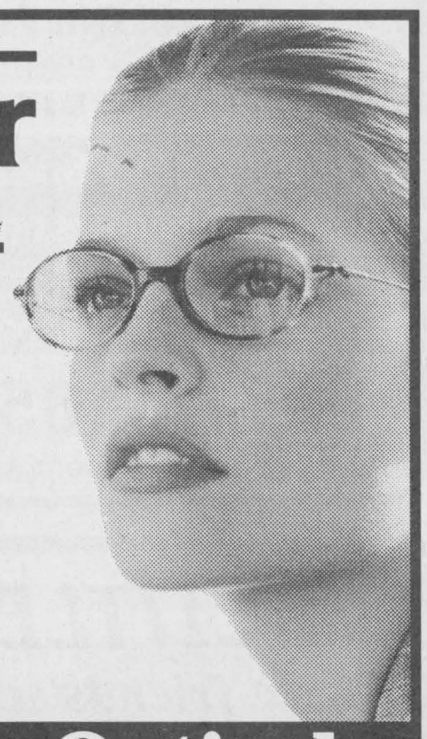

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UPPER CANADA District School Board

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

The Upper Canada District School Board invites new area residents to register students for the 2001-2002 school year. All schools are open for registration.

First Day of School Tuesday, September 4

EASTERN REGION SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Cambridge Public School
2123 Route 500 W
Forest Park, Embrun
443-3024
Principal David Chapman

Central Public School
115 Second St. E., Cornwall
932-0857
Principal Glenn MacLeod

Chesterville Public School
P.O. Box 489, Chesterville
448-2224
Principal Doug Jarvis

Eamer's Corners Public School
2258 Pitt St. N., Cornwall
933-0644
Principal Colleen Hanson

East Front Public School
1810 Montreal Rd., Cornwall
932-5318
Acting Principal Terry Tuppert

Elma Public School
RR#2, Chesterville
448-3334
Principal Peter MacGregor

Gladstone Public School
825 McConnell Ave., Cornwall
932-5650
Principal Louise Pritchard

Laggan Public School
RR#1, Dalkeith
525-3112
Principal Gary Palmer

Long Sault Public School
P.O. Box 460, Long Sault
534-2415
Principal Sue Page

Maple Ridge Public School
RR#3, Chesterville
448-2817
Principal Nancy Farley-Holmes

Martintown Public School
Martintown
528-4423
Principal Cynthia Marcino

Maxville Public School
P.O. Box 550, Alexander St., Maxville
527-2195
Principal Margaret Armour

Memorial Park Public School
235 Third St. W., Cornwall
932-5084
Principal Tim Mills

Morewood Public School
P.O. Box 70, Morewood
448-2622
Principal Lorna Anderson-Smith

Newington Public School
P.O. Box 70, Newington
346-5941
Principal Garry Atchison

North Stormont Public School
Berwick
984-2061
Principal Pauline Sicard

Plantagenet Public School
P.O. Box 295, 635 Water St., Plantagenet
673-5414
Principal Marie Moore

Pleasant Corners Public School
P.O. Box 310, 4099 Hwy. 34, Vankleek Hill
678-2030
Principal Nancy Bowman

Rockland Public School
999 Giroux St., Rockland
446-4552
Acting Principal Brian Cochrane

Rothwell/Osnabruck Public School
P.O. Box 400, 1 College St., Ingleside
537-2454
Principal Janice Meyer

Roxmore Public School
P.O. Box 39, Avonmore
346-5502
Principal Garry Atchison

Russell Public School
14 Mill St., Russell
445-2190
Principal Catherine McVie

Russell Middle School
982 N. Russell Rd., Russell
445-2659
Principal Catherine McVie

S.J. McLeod Public School
RR#1, Bainsville
347-2648
Principal Kieran Kennedy

Vincent Massey Public School
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932-5673
Principal Janet Gibson

Viscount Alexander Public School
1401 Dover Rd., Cornwall
932-4131
Principal Maureen Hart

Williamstown Public School
P.O. Box 100, Williamstown
347-3461
Principal Susan MacDonald

Winchester Public School
547 Louise St., Winchester
774-2607
Principal Doug Jarvis

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

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Wiliamstown
347-2441
Principal Frank Hummell

Cornwall Collegiate & Vocational School
437 Sydney St., Cornwall
932-8360
Principal John Danaher

General Vanier Secondary School
1500 Cumberland St., Cornwall
933-5500
Principal Larry Poirier

Glengarry District High School
P.O. Box 190, Alexandria
525-1066
Principal Frank Jacques Lemire

North Dundas District High School
RR#3, Chesterville
448-2328
Principal Nancy Christie

Rockland District High School
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446-7347
Principal Sylvie Lachapelle

Rothwell/Osnabruck Secondary School
P.O. Box 400, 1 College St., Ingleside
537-2454
Principal Janice Meyer

St. Lawrence High School
1450 2nd St. E., Cornwall
933-8410
Principal Katherine Burke

Tagwi Secondary School
RR#1, Avonmore
346-2122
Principal Susan Lopez

Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute
5814 Highway 34, Vankleek Hill
678-2023
Principal Hubert Theoret

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Administrative Centre, 2 Belmont St.
Cornwall
937-0120
Principal Brenda King

CENTRAL REGION SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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RR 2, Brinston
652-4922
Principal Shawn Lehman

Inkerman Public School
P.O. Box 85, Inkerman
989-5739
Principal Jamie Schoular

Iroquois Public School
P.O. Box 9, Iroquois
652-4580
Principal Dick Turner

Morrisburg Public School
P.O. Box 817, Morrisburg
543-3166
Principal Jack Barkley

Nationview Public School
P.O. Box 140, South Mountain
989-2600
Principal Shawn Lehman

SECONDARY SCHOOL

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Principal Tamara Mitchell

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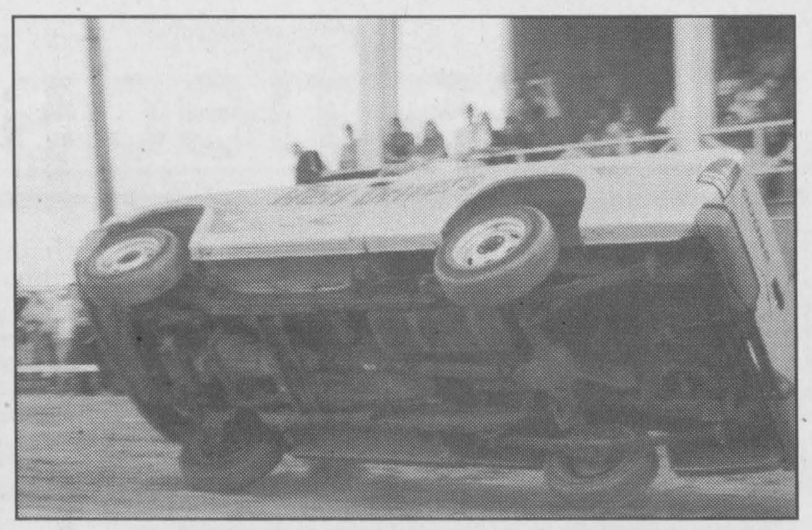

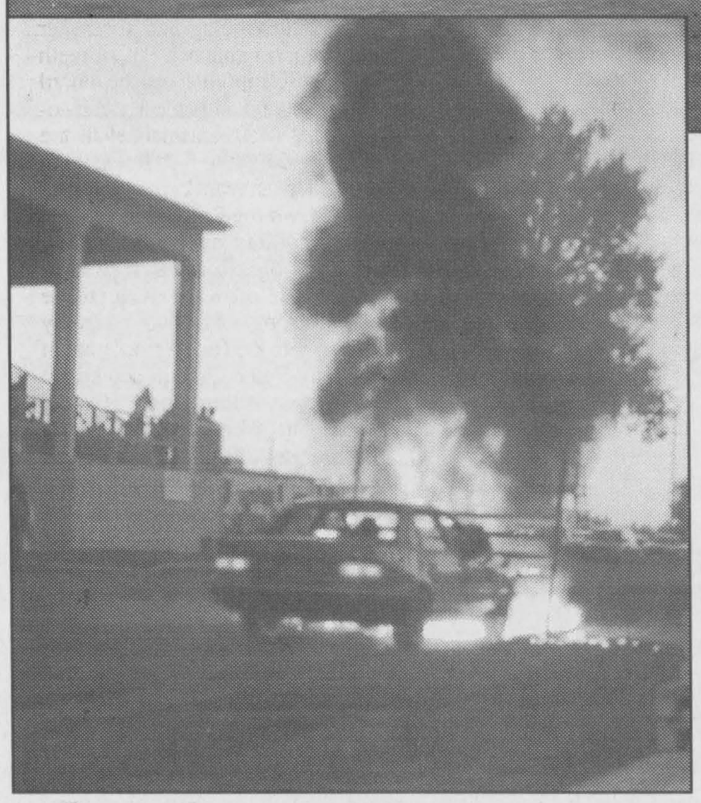

Devish drivers

The Hell Drivers touring car stunt show made a stop at the Chesterville Fair on Sat., Aug. 25, delighting the crowd with a variety of exciting and dangerous stunts. Top left: Even though the PT Cruiser is not exactly what comes to mind when you think "extreme sports", the drivers used them for many of their stunts. Above: Paul Riddell, who also goes by the moniker "Big Fat Paul From Montreal", demonstrated his idea of two-wheel drive for a stunned audience, driving at something near an 80 degree angle for almost 20 seconds. Left: Hell Driver Mike Merryweather drove his car through a flaming wall of fire. Because he escaped without a scratch, KoKo the Klown set him on fire (photo right) getting one of the biggest audience reactions of the evening.
Photos — Easterbrook



WDMH hosting fifth golf tournament

WILLIAMSBURG — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation is gearing up for its fifth annual Charity Golf Tournament in association with the Cedar Glen Golf Course on Sat., Sept. 15.

Teams or individuals are welcome to register now for this fun-filled, friendly game of golf. It will be a shotgun start at 11 am, followed by a steak dinner and prizes. The format of the game is best ball four-person scramble, and at least one female must be on each team.

To register your team, call the Cedar Glen Golf Course at 535-2323 or 1-888-861-0660. Cost to participate is $60 per person (includes golf, steak dinner and a $30 receiptable donation to the WDMH Foundation), plus $5 per team to participate in the contests.

Don't golf but would like to take part? The public is welcome to participate in the dinner portion of the event (limited space available). Dinner only tickets must be pre-booked, so call Cedar Glen Golf Course to reserve (dinner is $15 per person including tax).

Last year's event saw over $35,000 in cash and prizes being donated to the foundation. There are still opportunities for individuals, businesses and corporations to sponsor a hole ($250 for bronze level, $500 for silver level and $1,000 for gold level), or to make a prize or cash donation.

The entire monetary donation will go to the WDMH Foundation. If you would like to make a donation or would like more information, contact Kim MacLennan, co-ordinator, foundation and community relations at 774-2422, extension 5296.

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For more info call Leanna at 821-7778

Metcalfe Jets coach retires

METCALFE — After four years Kenmore's Darrell Warren won't be on the bench. The former Metcalfe Junior "B" Jets player, assistant coach and head coach is stepping down.

"I've decided to hang them up. There is a lot of time involved in coaching a Junior "B" team and I wanted to play some more hockey and have some time of my own," explained Warren.

He said that coaching hockey either at the junior level or in a minor hockey capacity is not entirely out of the question. "I might be back some time in the future. I like coaching."

Warren, who starred with the Jets as a player, said he felt it was time to take a break. "I enjoyed all four years. And I just might get back coaching. Who knows."

Warren said his assistant Bruce Buckland is also retiring.

As far as the highlights as a Jets coach, Warren pointed to the first year, playing in the EOJBHL finals and last season (2000-2001). "Last year we had a great regular season but came up a little short in the playoffs. It still was a good year."

Warren's head coaching position has been filled and Jets' owner/general manager Kendell Skillen reported Ross Angus of Nepean is the new man in charge of on-ice proceedings. Angus has been with the Nepean minor hockey organization for a number of years coaching at the bantam and midget levels.

JETS CAMP

This year's Jets prospects will first hit the ice at the Larry Robinson Arena on Tues., Sept. 4 for a two-hour workout beginning at 9 pm. The second session goes the following night (Wed., Sept. 5) at the same time and location.

On Fri., Sept. 7 the Jets will get their first taste of a game situation when they host the Winchester Hawks in game one of the annual Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Series. The puck will drop at 8 pm.

Two days later, on Sunday (Sept. 9) Metcalfe will send a squad to Stittsville to take on the Goulbourn Royals in an exhibition matinee.

Practices at the Larry Robinson are scheduled for Tues., Sept. 11 and Wed., Sept. 12 (9 - 11 pm).

The second and deciding game of the Rowan Memorial Challenge Series is set for Fri., Sept. 14 in Winchester. Game time in the Hawks Nest is 8 pm.

A trip to Clarence Creek to meet the defending champion EOJBHL Beavers is slated for Sun., Sept. 16 at 2 pm.

More fine tuning will take place during practice sessions on Sept. 18 and Sept. 19.

The Jets final exhibition test will come at home on Fri., Sept. 21 when the Goulbourn Royals come to town for an 8 pm encounter.

On Sun., Sept. 23 the new coaching staff will do the final tweaking on a new roster during a two-hour (2 - 4 pm) workout.

The Jets will open the 2001-2002 Metro Junior "B" Hockey League season on the road when they tangle with the South Ottawa Canadians on Tues., Sept. 25 at the Canterbury Arena.

The first home game of the regular season is set for the Larry Robinson Arena on Sun., Oct. 7 at 2 pm.

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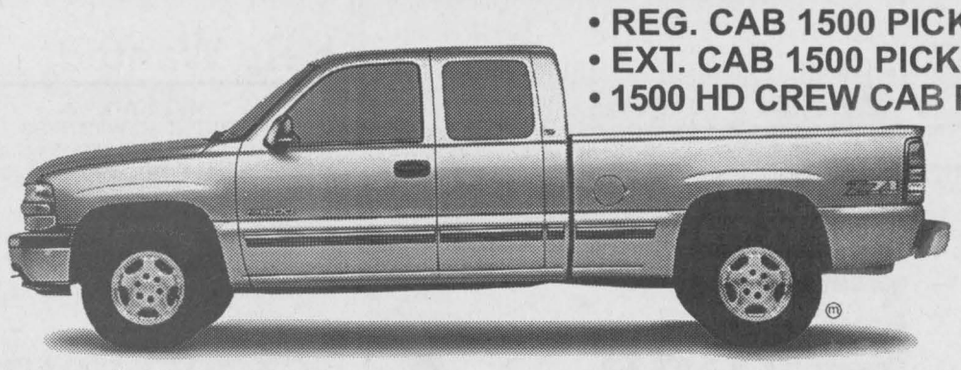

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news@winchesterpress.on.ca
Please remember to supply your name and a telephone number where we can reach you during the day along with your electronic submission.

Classifieds

Professional Directory

W.J. JOHNSTON SURVEYING LTD.
Ontario Land Surveyors
William J. Johnston, O.L.S.
Member, Consulting Surveyors of Ontario
2250 Hwy. 31 (at Rideau Auctions)
P.O. Box 394
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Tel. 774-2414 Fax 774-2356
1-800-268-6915
Email: wjjhnstn@inasec.ca
Subdivision Planning, Cadastral Engineering and Control Surveys
Drainage Consultation
52tfc

Notices

BOB'S BARBER SHOP
Winchester, will be closed for holidays Sept. 3- 10. Will reopen Sept. 11.
22-23

BO'S BARBER SHOP
Morrisburg, will be closed for holidays the week of Sept. 3-8 and will reopen on Mon., Sept. 10 at 8 am. 543-3627.
— Thank you, Bo
23c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the estate of **GLEN ROBERT WADE,** late of Winchester, Ontario, who died on or about August 8, 2001, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before September 30, 2001; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims then filed.
Dated August 28, 2001
Donna L. Wade
by her solicitor
DONALD P. HAMILTON
5506 Main Street
Manotick, ON
K4M IA5
23-25c

Services

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-2779 or 543-3484. For families of alcoholics (ALANON), 774-3337 or 543-3484.
19tfc

VICTOR BROOKS & SON INC.
Tree services. Take downs, trimming, planting, stump removal, bucket truck, chipper rental. Free estimates. 535-2322.
45tfc

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

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

TIRES TIRES TIRES
For all your passenger and light truck tires. See Winchester Tire Sales (Division of Akcent Motor Sales Inc.) 12032 Dawley Drive, Winchester. Installed and balanced. Low Prices! Call 774-0718.
30tfc

KEN, THE JACK OF ALL TRADES
For all your home maintenance, renovations and construction needs, including brick and stone repointing. Over 25 years in business. Call 774- 2005, cell 725-7434.
2tfc

Found

FOUND — Ladies watch found Main St. W., Winchester, Tues., Aug. 21, 2001. Contact Winchester Press to identify. 774-2524.
23

Wanted

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

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

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

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Ryan's Restaurant, Hwy. 31, Winchester, for Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:30 am-2:30 pm. Permanent position, $7 per hour. Raise every 3 months, commission on sales. Liberty Health Dental Insurance, 1 week paid vacation after 1 year employment. Apply with resume in person only!
23-24c

STOREFRONT SPACE AVAILABLE
Call for details
Phone
774-2407

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Experienced full-time cook required in a restaurant open year round. Call 613-543-3353 leave message.
23tfc

HELP WANTED — Carpenters and helpers for commercial work in Ottawa and surrounding area. Own hand tools and vehicle required. Leave message with experience and salary expectations at 774-1437 or fax 774-1900.
22-23c

HELP WANTED — Female taxi driver between 25-30 with a good driving record for Winchester Taxi, flexible hours. Call 774-4709.
22tfc

HELP WANTED — Mature person to work two 4-hour periods a week and option of 1 weekend a month to live in with 9 healthy seniors to cook and supervise the home. Call 613-591-0097 or 774-3391.
22-23c

HELP WANTED — Waiter/waitress and driver, full/part-time. Call Main Street Restaurant, Metcalfe, 821-5557.
22-23c

HELP WANTED — KFC/Tim Horton's looking for part-time cashiers for day shift. Also full-time cleaner (40 hours per week, benefits after 6 months). Please apply 401 Westbound. Fax 613-543- 4234; phone 613-543-3233; e-mail brettrj@recorder.ca attention Robert.
23-24c

ASSEMBLY LINE - $10/HR
Winchester/Chesterville location - accessible by car only. Immediate requirement for 20+ people to work in a factory environment assisting with quality control. This is a 24 hour, 7 days/week operation. Shifts are typically: 7 am-3 pm, 3 pm- 11 pm, 11 pm-7 am. Overtime after 44 hours. CSA approved safety shoes/boots required. Call: 613- 237-8888, fax: 613-230-7711 or e-mail: psanscartier@quantum.ca or mpett@quantum.ca. Quote File **Assembly.** Quantum Management Services.
23

HELP WANTED — Child care needed for 2 children, ages 7 and 8, before and after school. Call Debra 774-5751.
23

CHESTERVILLE
Contract employment available immediately, to work in production environment, shift work and/or weekends. Safety boots, positive attitude and strong work ethic. $10/hour. Call Debbie McRae at 613-238-2233 The Pollack Group.
23

HELP WANTED — Short order cook required. Apply in person to Country Kitchen Restaurant, 2159 County Road 31, Winchester.
23tfc

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED for the following areas: Iroquois, Morrisburg, South Mountain, Hallville, Cardinal, Prescott, and Spencerville. Training available for the right candidates. Please call Dundas Bus Service 613-652-2005.
23-26c

HELP WANTED — Babysitter required for weekends and evenings. Call Leanne at 774-1660.
23-24

HELP WANTED — Welcome Wagon requires staff for the Chesterville, Metcalfe area. Part-time paid position. Successful candidate must have car, desire to be of service to their community and access to a computer or typewriter. Please send resume to: Linda Foster, P.O. Box 698, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0 or call 774-4999, or fax 774- 4996.
23c

HELP WANTED — Landscape laborers and mower operators required immediately. Call 821-1624 or apply at Petersen's Turf Farms, 2381 Manotick Station Road.
23c

Work Wanted

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

WORK WANTED — George's Moving, fair prices - dependable services, Ottawa and surrounding area homes, offices and apartments. George Byles, 821- 4191.
40tfc

WORK WANTED — Masonry, repointing, brick and stone houses. Chimney/foundation work, pargeting, carpentry work, roofing, siding, painting, decking, windows and retaining walls. Gary Kirkwood 774-6921, 523-5056.
21-23

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

WORK WANTED — Mature woman seeking fame, to help manage estate garden, hours flexible. Write Tawnaree Gardens, Box 71, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0.
21-24c

WORK WANTED — 20 years experience in dairy and field work, very reliable, dependable. Call 774- 5304 after 6 pm.
23-24

For Rent

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



Accommodation

FOR RENT — Winchester, Ottawa St., 3-bedroom townhouse, available mid-October. No animals, first and last months. Call 774-2608
22tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom, main floor apartment in Winchester. Heat and hydro included in rent. No pets please. Call 774-2577.
23

FOR RENT — Apartments: 1 or 2 bedrooms, Williamsburg, $500 and up, includes heat, hydro, laundry facilities. Phone 8 am-5 pm 613-822-6635, after 7 pm 613-535-2208.
23-27

For Sale

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Classified Ads for Wednesday, September 5, 2001 issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, August 31, 2001.** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, September 3, for Labour Day.
22-23

LOSE WEIGHT WHILE YOU SLEEP... Take Calorad a unique natural product with a new approach that really works. Call 613-657-3372 or 613-543-2266.
27stf

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Fawcett's, Winchester, 774-2205. Internet www.pianos-organs.com.
17tfc

FOR SALE — 1-acre surveyed lot, located in Village of Inkerman, between Kemptville and Winchester. Price $18,500, Call 613-989-4527.
22-23

FOR SALE — Computer: P2 450 with 15" monitor and extras, $675; solid wood china cabinet, $300; Sanyo 1 lb. bread maker, $50. 774-0529.
23c

FOR SALE — Yamaha K530 stereo cassette player; White 12 hp riding lawn mower; entertainment unit, light oak; all in excellent condition. Phone 989- 2884.
23stf

FOR SALE — 1989 Honda Accord, $200; 2 washers and one dryer, $300 for all. Call Ed 989-2146, leave message.
23

TOMATOES, cucumbers, potatoes, canning tomatoes at $15 per bushel and honey. Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 Brinston Road. Open daily 8 am-6 pm. Closed Sunday. Phone 613-652-2397.
23-24c

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3-bedroom brick bungalow, Metcalfe. 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, paved driveway, main floor laundry room, close to schools and churches. $159,900. Call 822-2712.
23-24

FOR SALE — Honda 2200 watt generator, $950; girl's white wardrobe/dresser. Phone 448-3281.
23

FOR SALE — Beautiful porcelain dolls, some with lace, original packaging. Phone 613-448-1625.
23c

Automotive

VEHICLE FOR SALE — Tired of being offered second rate vehicles, especially with a credit problem. Call Car-O-Line Auto's local 613-448-2488 or long distance 1-877-820-5598. Over 50, 90's VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM.
39tfc

QUALITY CARS AND TRUCKS
For quality vehicles see **Akcent Motor Sales**, Winchester, 774-0718. Family owned and operated. See vehicles at www.akcentmotors.com
16tfc

FOR SALE — 1993 Dodge Caravan, 5 seat, grey, $3,200. Call 535-1589.
22-23

FOR SALE — 1988 Dodge Dakota SE, automatic, long box, V6, bed liner, 164,000 kms., black, 4 new tires and fuel lines. Certified, $2,900. Morewood 448-2541.
23c

Farm

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

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

FOR SALE — Two steel 7-rail, farm gates. Call 448-1730.
22tfc

FOR SALE — 250 large square bales of hay. Contact Stewart Carruthers, 448-2267.
23-24

Farm

FOR SALE — International tractors, 275 and 3414 with loader, 2N grey Ford with plow; Fairbank Morse platform scales, 1000 lb; 3-pt. hitch blade; 35 Massey Ferguson tractor, etc. Above items negotiable. Frank Crites, 30 Maxwell St., Ingleside, 613-537-2544, Mon.-Fri. (days or evenings).
23

FOR SALE — Clean wheat straw, small bales, on wagon. $2 a bale. Call William Martens 613-652- 2097.
23c

FOR SALE — Farm fan grain dryer 5.5, like new, used 4 years, $19,000 delivered or trade; NH #256 rake, like new, $2,000; 1986 3/4 ton truck, new brakes, new tires, needs body work, $1,000; 13' wheel disc with cyl. and hoses, clean, $1,200; AC 3000 lb. fork lift, $2,200; Hesston 4-wheel drive tractor and quick attach loader, 2 buckets, only 3000 hours, $18,500 or trade. Phone 613-346-5568.
23-24c

FOR SALE — New Holland S717 forage harvester, 2-row corn head, 7' hay pickup, hydraulic controls, $2,500. Phone 774-3855.
23-24

Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
15tfc

FOR SALE — Like new appliances. Maytag, Kenmore, Beau-mark, Frigidaire, G.E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Woods, McLary and Admiral. Courville Appliances, Chesterville, 448- 3463.
11tfc

FOR SALE — Large frost free fridge and self cleaning oven, excellent condition, each $250, OBO for both. 821-7702.
21tfc

FOR SALE — Reconditioned heavy duty washers and dryers. Brand new appliances in stock, ready for delivery. Check it out now! John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
23c

FREE — Living room couch and chair (older style), yellow and browns, good condition. Call evenings 448-2468.
23-24

Pets, Livestock

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

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

FOR LEASE — Quarter horse mare. Experienced rider, $200 per month, all inclusive. Includes tack, my farm in Winchester. Cathy 774-0050.
22-23

FOR SALE — Dorset-cross ewes, excellent mothers; purebred Dorset rams. Call 613-833-3333.
23-24c

AL BECKSTEAD 3B Livestock licensed buyer. Dairy, beef, calves, old cows. RR #1, Oxford Station, 613-258-5100, Cell 613-301-0734
23-34c

FOR SALE — 100 head beef cattle: Herefords, Limousins and crosses, cows, heifers and calves. Call evenings 613-692-2757.
23-25

FOR SALE — Donkeys: miniature dark brown Jenny and large standard grey Gelding, very good natured. Phone 774-5424.
23

FOR SALE — Service age Holstein bull from V.G. Skychief dam from the Spottie Family. Top production 4.3% fat, 3.6 protein. Apply Sunnylodge Farms 448-3470.
23

FOR SALE — Saanen buck kid and 3 muscovy ducks. Phone 448-3281.
23

FOR SALE — 3 pygmy billy goats, breeding age, no horns. Phone 613-984-0459.
21-22

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Classifieds

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1986 23' Prowler trailer, sleeps 6, AC, furnace, full bath, hot water, pull-out beds. Excellent condition. Asking $7,300. Phone 613-652- 1467.
22-23

FOR SALE — 1981 15' Peterborough, 100 hp Evenrude, depth gauge, new floor, carpet and seats, $3,200 includes trailer; 14' aluminum boat with 8 hp Evenrude, $850; Nordic Trak ski machine, good condition, $250. Phone evenings 448-2468 or days 448-2645, ext. 214.
23-24

Birth Notice

IT'S A GIRL

McINNIS — Gary, Debbie (Backes) and big brother Travis are pleased to announce the arrival of little sister Caitlin Beth, born Wednesday, August 15, 2001 at 10:06 am, weighing 8 lbs., 11 ozs., at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Gerald and Claire Backes of South Mountain and Doug and Marilyn McInnis of Iroquois. Great-grandmothers are Mabel Whitteker of Williamsburg and Vera McInnis of Iroquois. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington and the nursing staff at WDMH.
23

LARMOUR — Bradley Ryan was born on Friday, July 27, 2001 in Ottawa. Welcomed by delighted parents Bruce and Karen (nee Bagshaw) and big brother William of RR #1 Winchester. Grandson of Grace and Jim Bagshaw of Kincardine and Rosita Walvius of Ottawa and the late William Larmour.
23

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks to family, friends and neighbors who helped us celebrate our 25th Anniversary. Everything from the visiting in the afternoon, watching the kids (young and old) play and swim, the amazing salad assortment, sharing the cake and coffee, to watching the fireworks, helped make it a perfect day. To each and everyone, our heartfelt thanks. The amazing number of people gave us a warm and wonderful feeling. We have said time and time again, we have been blessed with such thoughtful and supportive family, friends and neighbors. THANKS.
— Pamela and Allan
23

CARD OF THANKS — Douglas Twins, Velma and Thelma would like to thank family and friends who came to their party in the IOOF Hall in Williamsburg. We'd like to send special thanks to Dennis Whitteker and his band, also to his wife Linda, and to Lyle and Arleen Kehoe for all they did for us. Thank you for the cards, gifts, flowers, and to all the girls that helped serve. They did a good job.
— Many Thanks from the Twins
23

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our appreciation to relatives, neighbors, friends and our family for being there when we needed you, and for the sympathy cards, phone calls and food sent to our home during the loss of a dear brother, Dale Thompson. Special thanks to Muriel and Joan for looking after the lunch and to Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle for her visit and comforting words. Your kindness will always be remembered.
— Marlene, Mel and families
23

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks for all the concern over our son-in-law, Allan Crump, during his illness and for the numerous sympathy cards, received as well as food sent to our home since his death August 8, 2001.
— Erwin and Helen Duncan
23

CARD OF THANKS — Hi, I'm Brandon Victor Lovely. I was born on Friday, May 11, 2001, 8 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs., at the Ottawa General Hospital. As most people know I haven't had the easiest of starts, but I'm doing well now so I'd like to thank everyone who helped me and my Mommy and Daddy. A special thanks to all the Doctors and Nurses who looked after me in NICU at CHEO and all who have stayed in touch since I've come home, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Paramed and CCAC. Also, a very special thanks to all my mommy and daddy's friends and family for their support since my birth.
— Thanks again everyone,
— Shelley, Mike and Brandon Lovely
23

In Memoriam

DURANT — In loving memory of a dear wife, Jennie, who passed away August 30, 1991.
Like falling leaves the years slip by,
But loving memories never die.
They live with us in memory still,
Not just today but always will.
— Harold Durant and family
23

WHITTEKER — In loving memory of a wonderful son, James Paul, who entered eternal rest on August 19, 1974.
The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget.
For in the hearts that love him,
His memory lingers yet.
— In deepest remembrance, Dad, Mom, Isla, Garry and families
23

HESS — In loving memory of Hubert, who passed away August 27, 1999.
Today, tomorrow, all our life through,
We will always love and remember you.
— Forever in our hearts, Gwen, Allen and family
23

DURANT — In loving memory of my grandmother, Jennie, who was taken from me August 30, 1991.
Gram, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more.
Still in memory you are with me,
As you always were before.
— Always remembered and loved by Brenda, Shelly and Travis
23

ADVERTISING PAYS

Coming Events

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

HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL
Open House and Registration, Thurs., Aug. 30, in Chesterville, 10:30-11:30 am, and in Winchester 1- 2 pm. Call for information 448-2771. Please leave message.
21-23c

FAMILY FELLOWSHIP
POTLUCK PICNIC
Sat., Sept. 1 at 11:30 am, Morrisburg United Church Hall. Special guest is triple award winning gospel singer/song writer, Trevor Baker and much more. Bring a cold dish to share, $5. More info? Call Betty Barkley at 448-2909.
22-23

HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 95 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Dave 774-5491.
23c

FOOT CARE CLINIC SERVICE
Wed., Sept. 5 and Wed., Sept. 19, Para-Med Health Services, 457 Main St. East, Winchester (wheel- chair accessible). $12.50 per person. All appointments must be pre-booked. Call 774-5544, 1- 800-461-9916.
23c

MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Spaces still available for classes beginning in September, in Chesterville. Keyboard-based music classes with parental participation include singing, rhythm, piano instruction. Small groups for children ages 4, 5, & 6, and 7 & 8+. Keyboard or piano required. Call Alicia, 448-3960 or 762-4466.
23-24c

NDDHS SCHOOL BEGINS
School begins on Tues., Sept. 4. It will be a full day of classes. Please bring the following with you: health insurance number, civic address, parents' work phone numbers, school supplies. Student fee is $10 or $35 which includes a hard covered yearbook. Call your bus carrier for transportation details: Stock Transport 774-2600, Lannin Bus Lines 448-2361, Harten Bus Lines 445- 5438.
23c

INFORMATION MEETING
Grain and Oilseeds Safety Net Information Meeting, Wed., Aug. 29, 7:30 pm, Winchester Community Centre.
23

TEACHER TRAINING SEMINAR
At Harmony Community Church with Terry and Bonnie Wallace on Sat., Sept. 1, 9-11:30 am. Call 774- 5170 for more information.
23c

COUNTRY AND WESTERN JAMBOREE/SILENT AUCTION
Sponsored by Williamsburg Oddfellows, Sat., Sept. 8, 2-11 pm, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Special Guest: Nashville Recording Artist Harold MacIntyre. Show times 4-5 pm and 7-8 pm. Backed by "This Old Heart and The Country Comrades". Proceeds for local charities. Admission $8.
23-24

COLORWHEEL STUDIO
Art Lessons now starting for children after school and Saturdays. Adults: daytime and evening. Phone Joan 448-3645.
23-24c

AVONMORE OKTOBERFEST
Ninth Annual OKTOBERFEST Sat., Sept. 8, at the Avonmore Fairgrounds, under the tent. All you can eat authentic German Buffet Supper from 7-8:30 pm. Music by EDELWEISS from Montreal playing from 8 pm-1 am. Tickets at the door are $15 each. Sponsored by the Roxborough Agricultural Society. Advance tickets are only $12.50 each before Sept. 4. For more information please call 613-538-2321 or 613-346-5981.
23-24c

DFA REGIONAL MEETING
Wed., Sept. 5, 8 pm, Chesterville Town Hall. Guest speaker: Terry Otto, OFA Liaison. Topic: "Agriculture in New Zealand". Also election of Dundas Director to OFA and delegates to the November OFA Convention in Toronto. Everyone welcome. Please plan to attend.
23c

INTERNATIONAL LITERACY DAY
Sat., Sept. 8, 2001. Help celebrate International Literacy Day with an evening of story telling featuring local authors and world renowned author Mary Cook. Cost $10 per person. Doors open 6:30 pm, Winchester Wesleyan Church, Main St., Winchester. Tickets at door or call 774-2205.
23-24c

Yard Sale

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, September 5, 2001 issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, August 31, 2001** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, September 3, 2001 for Labour Day.
22-23

HOUSE OF LAZARUS
YARD SALE
2245 Simms Street, Mountain, Mon., Sept. 3, 8am-12 noon. Hockey equipment and skates. Proceeds will be used to buy food for the Food Bank.
23c

AQUA FIT CLASSES - SWIMMING LESSONS
REGISTRATION:
Wed.,Sept. 5
2-8 pm
Mountain Swim N Fit
989-1899



Yard Sale

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 1, 9 am-5 pm, 10630 South Branch Road, Brinston. Halloween costume, bicycles, books, something for everyone.
23

YARD SALE
10057 Branch Road, Brinston, Sat., Sun., Mon., Sept. 1,2,3, 10 am-4 pm. King-size waterbed frame in very good condition, baby items, art supplies, cameras, tripod and more.
23

TWO GARAGE SALES
Garlough Road, Williamsburg, Sat., Sun., Mon., Sept 1,2,3, 8 am-4 pm. Toys, children's clothing, some furniture, some antiques, men's clothing, knickknacks, etc.
23

Auction Sale

ESTATE AUCTION
ANTIQUES, BEAUTIFUL GLASSWARE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Travel 4 km east of Chesterville, on Highway 43, turn right (south) on County Road 11 (Stormont/Dundas Boundary), travel 8 km to Don's Road, turn right (west) and travel 2 km to the Kyle Farm. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
commencing at 9 am

To settle the estate of the late Marion E. Smith of Chesterville the following will be sold: Conn organ with bench, excellent condition; antique 9- piece dining room set; modern china cabinet with glass doors; small Duncan Phyfe table; antique sideboard with mirror; Craftline grandfather clock; chesterfield and chair; loveseat; recliner/rocker; Roxton table with 4 chairs; Magic Chef fridge; Magic Chef self-cleaning stove; Panasonic microwave; Moffat freezer; steamer trunks; antique rocking chair with spindle back; plant stand with marble top; small electrical kitchen appliances; 2 wringer washers; 2 wooden antique washstand benches; 2 cedar chests; parlor chairs; wicker chair; antique coffee table with spooled legs; 2-piece bedroom set; antique 3-piece bedroom set; Air Way vacuum with attachments; Woods humidifier; Ben Babelowsky prints; 4 pictures of Tall Ships with frames; pictures, prints, and oil paintings by A.Y. Jackson, Francis Hummell, E. Thomas, SGH Baillargeon, Chandler, W. Reeves, Benjamin Cee, etc.; brass fireplace set; Minolta and Kodak cameras; cast iron miniature stove set; carved wooden goose on stand; electric lamp with brass base, cranberry with white overlay shade; figurines; linens; blankets; 7 quilts; comforters; sheet sets; wooden desk; coal oil lamp; 2 wooden hall trees; assorted books; several crocks including 20 gallon Medalta Stoneware Ltd., Medicine Hat, Alberta, blue writing with handles; 2 wooden butter boxes; Coca Cola cooler; several sad irons; cast iron pot set; amethyst clock, Wawa, Canada; Elgin pocket watch 1916; Waltham pocket watch 1908; several lamps; 2 color TVs 20" and 27"; Magnajector; large quantity of glassware including Chintz candy dish, "Du Barry", Chintz small fruit bowl, "Nantwich; 2 sadder teapots; Dexter knives; Corningware pieces; several plates and platters including Royal Doulton, Limoges, Strafford, Royal Worchester, Nippon, etc; 12 salt and pepper sets; bridal basket; several silver and sterling silver pieces, trays, cream and sugar, butter dishes, candle stick, biscuit container, coffee, teapot, water jug, etc; soap stone sculptures; large quantity of wall plates and racks, some with certificates; pickle cruets; canister sets; 63 pieces of Noritake Expressions china dinner set, "Moon Valley"; 25-piece set of Noritake, "Heritage"; glass decanters; nesting hen red carnival glass butter dish; hat pins and holders; 7 china egg coddlers with lids; several china cups and saucers; green Nippon cocoa set; vases, glasses, water pitcher sets, candy dishes, berry bowl sets, bowls, cake plates, compotes in crystal, carnival glass, cranberry glass, depression glass; Epergne; Noritake mustard pot with saucer and spoon; glass slippers.

Miscellaneous: Wrenches; tools; 2 work benches; tool box; gardening supplies; oil burning stove; antique wooden wagon wheel; 35' aluminum extension ladder; 6' wooden stepladder; wheelbarrow; commercial Toledo scales; shovels, rakes, axes, etc; electronic bugger; 1990 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door, as is; many unlisted items.

Note: This sale consists of antiques and a very large quantity of exceptionally beautiful glassware and china, which has been in the private collection of the Smith family, for many years.
Refreshments Available
Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEER
James and Hill Auction Service Ltd.
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
Stewart James
613-445-3269
23-24c

Auction Sale

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Monday, September 3, 2001 is a Holiday! The Press Office will be closed. **Deadline** for Wednesday, September 5, 2001 issue will be **Friday, 5 pm, August 31, 2001**
22-23

SPECIAL STOCKER AND YEARLING SALE
At Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd. (Ottawa Sale Barn) Greely, Ontario. Hwy. 31, south of Ottawa.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
commencing at 10:30 am
Expecting over 600 calves
Receiving calves
from 8 am, Fri., Sept 7
until 9 am, Sat., Sept. 8.
OTHER SPECIAL STOCKER SALES
Oct. 6, Oct. 27, Nov. 17.
BRED BEEF COW SALES
Nov 10 and Dec. 8.
INFORMATION AND TRUCKING
Mon. and Thurs. 613-821-2634
Outside Sale Days
Charles J. Menard 819-983-1056
Steven Spratt 613-822-1351
Leo Menard 819-595-2103
23c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
419 Lambert Street, Cardinal. Turn left at TD Canada Trust
HOLIDAY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
commencing at 10 am

Having moved to a retirement home, I offer the following for sale by public auction: Westinghouse refrigerator; Homeline microwave; Quasar spin washer; Kenmore apartment size dryer; freezer; drop-leaf table; 5 quarter pressback chairs; pressback rocker; wooden chairs; bed chesterfield and matching chair; beds and dressers; washstand; small tables; blanket box; trunk; lamps; pictures; books; mirror; bedding; TV; stereo; records: 33 and 45 rpm; small electrical appliances; pots and pans; assorted dishes; crocks; BBQ; lawn furniture; aluminum stepladder; extension cords; assorted tools; forks and shovels; wheelbarrow; sawhorses; pieces of lumber; many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Merle Bates
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145
23c

WINDOWS DOORS
Huyvan CONSTRUCTION LTD.
EST. 1986
'YOUR COMPLETE RENOVATION SERVICE'
• Roofing • Siding • Seamless Eavestroughing • New Homes
• Additions / Sun Rooms • Kitchens and Baths
• Painting, Trimming • Interior Finish
448-3800 www.huyvan@quixnet.net 1-866-540-3800
JACOB HUYER • RR 2, CHESTERVILLE

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas
P.O. Box 489, 547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699

Notice

The Boyne Road landfill site will be closed **Monday, September 3.**

Doug Froats
Waste Co-ordinator

WINCHESTER PRESS
545 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester 613-774-2524

Our offices will be closed
Monday, Sept. 3
for the Labor Day holiday
The deadline for classified and display ads for our Sept. 5 issue will be Friday, Aug. 31, 5 pm.

Auction Sale

Thursday, September 6
at 10:00 am
CARLETON PLACE DODGE
327 William Street, Carleton Place, Ontario

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by the Doyle Group to sell by unreserved auction the following:

Sales office: Car display ramp; satellite dish; signage.

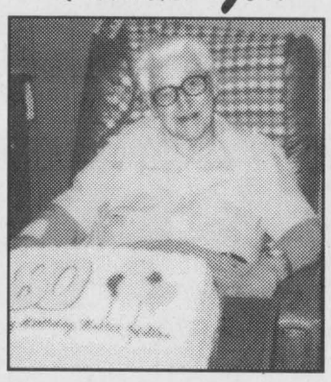
Office equipment: Refrigerator; microwave; 7 desks; 20 chairs; 8 file cabinets; 3 computers.

Garage equipment: 5 Hoffmann car hoists; FMC brake lathe; Sun MRC 450 recycling centre; MRC 300 mobile recycling centre; air compressor; 20-ton press; Canbuilt transmission; jack; FMC 5800 tire balancer; FMC 8600 tire changer; Du-All power drain and fill; parts washer; 2 benches and vises; Lincoln welder; JBC Visualiner; engine stand; pressure washer; engine hoist; key cutter; bench grinder; vises; battery charger; jack stands.

PLUS OTHER MISCELLANEOUS SMALL GARAGE TOOLS...
Inspection Date: Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2001 - 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm
EVERYTHING MUST BE REMOVED BY 2:00 PM SEPTEMBER 7, 2001
Terms: Cash, Visa, MasterCard, Interac

Rideau Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ontario • **613-774-2735** • www.rideauauctions.com

Thank You



I would like to thank the family and neighbors who came to celebrate my 80th Birthday Party last Tuesday night, and for the cards, calls and gifts, flowers given by my sister Helen Baldwin, for my wife who prepared for it, and the ones who helped out to make it all possible. I want to thank Doris Baker for the lovely cake she made. Thanks for everything and God Bless.
–Mahlon McIntosh

NOTICE OF HERBICIDE APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Hydro One Network Services Inc. - Forestry Services will be commencing forestry line clearing operations in your vicinity. The work will include the selective treatment of undesirable vegetation that would, if left alone, grow into the conductors. Every effort will be made to leave compatible low-growing vegetation, which will assist in reducing future maintenance requirements.

Location of Work: Township of Mountain & Winchester

Date of Application: From August 29, 2001 to September 29, 2001

Pesticide Trade Name: Garlon 4

PCP Act Registration Number: 21053

Name of Pest: Undesirable vegetation (brush, tree stumps)

Name of Contact Person: David Gee

Phone Number of Contact Person: 613-794-1875

Collect calls will be accepted by alternative number: Forestry Services, 1-877-534-4429. All calls received in this office will be forwarded to the contact person.

hydro One
Connecting at the speed of life™

Classifieds

LOST

Black metal-framed prescription glasses on Friday night in Winchester. If found, please turn in to Press office.

WORK WANTED

• Roofing • Asphalt Shingles
• New Roofs
• Reroofing & Repairs
For free estimate call Bill
821-3718

E.C. CARRUTHERS & SONS

WATER HAULAGE

SWIMMING POOL FILLING - SOD WATERING
TRUCK & SPRAY BAR RENTALS
ROAD CONSTRUCTION & CLEANING



RR#4, CRYSLER, ONTARIO K0A 1R0
TEL. 448-1244 CELL. 223-2241

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Matilda Waste Disposal Site

Please be advised that the Disposal site will be **CLOSED** on **Monday, Sept. 3, 2001**.

Hugh Garlough, CRS-S
Manager, Public Works

Dundas Manor Ltd.

is currently accepting applications for the full-time temporary position of

Activity and Program Director

for the period of one year.

Applicants must possess:
- A diploma in Recreation/Leisure studies, Gerontology, from a recognized community college or university
- Demonstrate excellent leadership and organizational skills
- A compassionate personality that has the best interests of seniors at heart

Interested applicants may apply in writing to:
Box 970, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0, Attention: Mrs. Jennifer Hill

The McINTOSH Country Inn & Conference Centre

Cty. Rd. #2, Morrisburg, Ontario

Applications are now being accepted for:
- **Accounting Staff**
- **Night Auditors**
- **Front Desk Reservations**
- **Experienced Bartenders**

Please either drop your resume off at the Inn or fax to 613-543-3160
Please, no phone calls.

"Where Service Is The Core Of Our Business"

With Our Thanks

The Canada Day Committee would like to thank the following for their monetary contributions and donations:

Chapman's Ice Cream
Township of North Dundas
Hallville UCW
Towtal Cartage
Mountain & District Lions
South Mountain UCW
Inkerman UCW
Mountain Station Recreation
Knights of Columbus
Rotary Club Chesterville
Independent Order of Odd Fellows
St. Daniel's Ladies
Mountain Trail Blazers
Claude's Manufacturing
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 108
Inkerman Recreation
Mountain Twp. Seniors
Alex Lough
Ralph Devries
Kevin Barkley Carpentry Services
JED Express
Labatt's
Sport Actif
Loiselle Sport
Tibben Equipment
Jim's Performance
Hartley's Sport Shop
Canadian Tire Morrisburg
Allan Johnston Repair
Hither Hills
Doug & Ruby Boyd
Mountain Station Pizza
Hamilton Farm & Garden
Mountain Twp. Agricultural Society
Wanda & Lubbert Vandemheen
Winchester Press
Mountain Fire Dept. Auxilliary

Special thanks to all the many volunteers: you know who you are. Thank you so much.

Also, if we missed anyone, please accept our apologies and our sincere thanks.

The Canada Day Committee
Heather Erwin, Kim Williams, Darlene & Aaron Sherrer, Pat & Dana Dumoulin, Jim Hetherington, Kathleen Hallam & Debbie Matte

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

P.O. Box 489, 547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699

Employment Opportunity

The Township of North Dundas Recreation Department is now accepting resumes for the position of a

Part-time, Full-time Laborer/Operator

for the Winchester Arena.

Applicant should have knowledge of ice maintenance, equipment operation, building maintenance and housekeeping techniques.

Applicant must have a valid driver's licence. Resumes will be accepted at the Township of North Dundas Municipal office, 547 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Deadline for resumes is **September 11, 2001, at 4:00 pm**. Any inquiries, please call the Recreation Department at 774-2105.

(Only candidates selected for an interview will be notified.)

PB Holstein Milking Herd Dispersal & September Dairy Sale



Friday, September 7

commencing at 12 noon
Selling at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester

80 HOLSTEINS SELLING, INCLUDING:
- **35 PB milking cows, AI bred and sired, DHIA tested, preg. checked. This is a nice milky registered herd with good udders.**
- **10 fresh cows, all milking well, with low SCC from one herd. Owner downsizing. *Allen Simpson, Vankleek Hill***
- **Some nice fresh and close consigned cows ready for fall milk. Also some grade & PB open heifers.**

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

Contact:
HUGH FAWCETT AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER • 613-774-3363
Licensed, Insured and Bonded

Complete Dispersal



Madawaska Holsteins

for Mike Garrow, Richford, VT

Thursday, September 13

commencing at 11 am
Selling at Hugh Fawcett Auctions Sale Arena, Winchester, 20 km north of Hwy. 401 on Hwy. 31

150 HEAD OF DEEP PEDIGREED HOLSTEINS FROM THE MADAWASKA MASTER BREEDER HERD

Herd Classification 15 EX, 45 VG, balance GP. Production 10,043 kg, 4.3% fat, 3.45% protein - ssc avg. 130,000. Leucosis tested and BVD vaccinated.

SALE FEATURES:
- **Many daughters and direct maternal family members to Madawaska Aerostar**
- **VG-87 2-yr.-old Comestar Leader from an 83 pt. Skychief, then VG-86 Starbuck, next dam VG. This Leader has a January Red Marker daughter and a VG Leo sister with a June 01 Encore daughter all selling.**
- **EX Astre sells from an 87 pt. Astro Jet and next 2 gen. VG. Astre has a Cousteau bred heifer and June 1 Encore selling.**
- **VG-87 E Royal due sale time to Red Marker, from 5 generations VG. All Star Brood cows.**
- **Madawaska Blossum is a VG-88 Astro Jet, with 2 VG dams. She sells with EX Blackstar Wade daughter, VG-87 pt. Megabuck 2-yr.-old Lee, and twin Shark daughters due this fall.**
- **Big fancy Jr. 2-yr.-old Shoremar James, due September to Encore. Dam is an EX Chairman Valiant. She also has a potential EX Evreux Clei sister selling.**
- **VG-86 2-yr.-old Storm and a June 01 full sisters sell from a VG-87 Vanguard, then an EX Brent.**
- **Daughters of top sires selling, including Skychief, Blackstar Wade, Astre, Storm, Leader, Encore, Jolt, Emerson, Lee, James, Red Marker, Aerostar, etc.**

***NOTE:* An excellent opportunity to buy genetics from one of the top breeding Canadian herds. This promises to be one of the best type herds ever offered for sale.**

For catalogues, accommodations or information, contact sale managers:

HUGH FAWCETT AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO, CANADA • 613-774-3363
Fax: 613-774-5537 • E-mail: hfa@travel-net.com
Licensed, Insured and Bonded

LES ENCHERES RENE HOUDE INC.
124 Rue St. Jean Baptiste Sud
BROMPTONVILLE, PQ, CANADA • 819-846-6267
Fax: 819-846-4918

USA - CONTACT RAYMOND LEBLANC, VT - 802-249-2155
ATLANTIC CANADA - CONTACT BRUCE WOOD, P.E.I. - 902-629-1579

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C. 1985, CHAPTER N-22

Nation Valley Snowmobile Association
(full name of applicant)

hereby (gives/give) notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans under the Navigable Waters Protection Act for approval of the plans and site of the work described herein, Under Section 9 of the said Act.

Nation Valley Snowmobile Association
(full name of applicant)

has deposited with the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of

Russell at ***Russell***
(name of county or district) *(name of place where registry office is located)*

under deposit number ***174870***

a description of the site and plans of

Snowmobile Bridge
(name and status of work - e.g. existing/proposed wharf, breakwater, booms, bridge, cable, dam, etc. - not merely 'works' or such general terms)

(in the/over) ***Little Castor River***
(name of river or other body of water)

at ***St-Edouard Road***
(name of place where work is to be located)

in front of lot number ***4 Concessions 9 and 10***
(or at the foot of such a street, etc. - see note below)

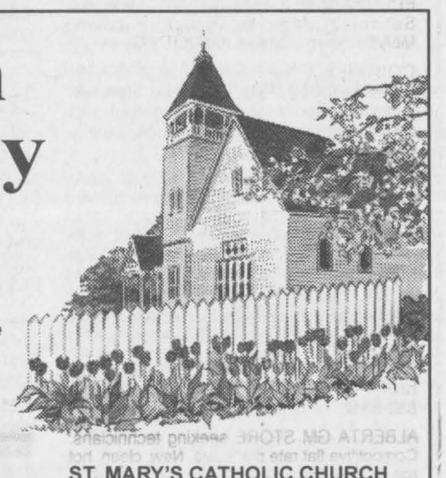
Written objections based on the effect of the work on marine navigation should be directed not later than one month from the date of publication of this notice to: Superintendent, Navigation Protection Program, Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, 201 N. Front Street, Suite 703, Sarnia, Ontario, N7T 8B1.

Dated at ***Friday*** this ***24th*** day of ***August***, 20***01***.

(Signature) ***Nation Valley Snowmobile Association***
(full name of applicant)

NOTE: It is essential that the location of the existing or proposed work be properly identified for the information of the public. The location of the work may also be indicated as being on a water lot, giving the number of the water lot or lot number in front of which it is situated. Where work is to extend from one side of the river to the other, as in the case of a bridge, cable, dam, etc., the location should read from ***Lot 4*** to ***Lot 4***.
(well determined points)

Church Directory



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

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

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

METCALFE HOLINESS CHURCH
1564 John Quinn Road
Pastor: Robert E. Votary
613-821-2237
9:45 am - Christian Ed
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Different locations
23tfc

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, September 2
9:30 am - South Mountain
11:15 am - Winchester
No Service in Chesterville
Rev. Robert Assaly: 774-2236
23c

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

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

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

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
www.winchesterwesleyan.homestead.com
It's Time To Come Home
Sunday, September 2
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
7:00 pm - Evening Service
Pastor Thurland Brown
thurland@canada.com - 774-3137
537 Main St., Winchester
23c

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

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. George J. Rowaan
448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
Sunday, September 2
9:30 am - Morning Worship: "The Bride and Her Attendants", Revelations 19: 7-8
7:30 pm - Evening Service: "Understanding from God's Word", Psalm 119:9-16
Pastor Rowaan at both services
Child Care at all services
Please be our guest this week
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
23c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Bruce North
Sunday, September 2
10:30 am - Morning Worship, Sunday School and Nursery
No Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Mid-week Service
23c

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

Homeschooling Conference!! Sponsored by Ontario Federation of Teaching Parents. September 15, 2001, Oakville, Ontario. For information call (416)410-5218 or visit the OFTP website at: www.ontariohomeschool.org.

BUSINESS OPPS.

DEALERS WANTED for "NEW", unique, revolutionary, HIGH INCOME, Home-Based Business. For more information CALL today at 1-905-377-9334 or for Full Dealer Package Visit: www.mitebusters.net

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

ChemDry ¨ - Service business with over 20 years of proven success. Consistently RATED #1. Visit www.chemdry.ca or CALL 1-888-ChemDry (243-6379) for information on this solid franchise opportunity.

ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. $ Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-800-585-0451. Email: pfweitzel@earthlink.net.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY EXPLODES established agricultural company with unique service requires dealers. Excellent earning potential. Re-occurring revenue. 30K - 70K investment required. Call Gary toll free at 1-866-821-3464 or aggary@mts.net

$$$BIG PROFITS US$6,000 could have returned US$45,000+ call for report today, find out what market is ready for the next Big Move call now 1-888-394-7672.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior Design, 1288-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

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

THINKING ABOUT E-UNIVERSITY? ACADIA, one of Canada's best universities, offers distance courses in business, computer science, education, the arts, and more! CALL Grace at 1-800-565-6568, http://conted.acadiau.ca

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

THE SAWRIDGE HOTEL in Jasper, Alberta is now seeking room cleaners. $7.50 an hour. Fax resume: Attention: Jacqui to 780-852-5942.

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Employment Opportunity

The Township of North Dundas Recreation Department is now accepting resumes for the positions of

Rink Attendants

Resumes will be accepted at both township arenas and the Township of North Dundas Municipal building. Any inquiries, please call the Recreation Department at 774-2105. Deadline for resumes is **September 11, 2001, at 4:00 pm**.

(Only candidates selected for an interview will be notified.)

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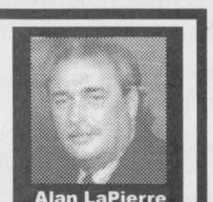

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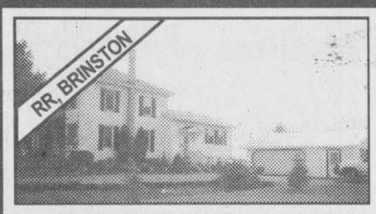

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$122,000. COUNTRY LIVING WITH A MIX OF OLD AND NEW. Addition on older two-storey. Great room on main level, rec room on lower level, 3 car heated garage. Large lot. All updates done.



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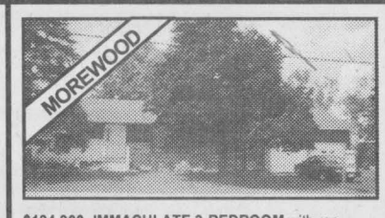
$269,000. COUNTRY ESTATE HOME, 1.33 acres in quiet Forestwood Heights subdivision. Just 20 minutes from downtown. Quality throughout, 4 bedrooms, ceramic, hardwood. Full basement. Must be seen.



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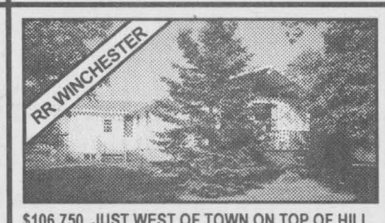
COUNTRY ESTATE ON 5 ACRES. Very private, all brick bungalow, hardwood and ceramic, over 2,200 sq. ft., 2&3 bay garages, inground pool, full basement. Just a pleasure to show. **$229,000.**



RR WINCHESTER

$106,750. JUST WEST OF TOWN ON TOP OF HILL. Great view, 3 bedrooms, cedar bungalow, large living room with fireplace, upgraded siding, windows and new oil furnace. Two decks, cathedral ceilings.



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$139,000. HERITAGE DOUBLE with river view, 9-1/2 ft. ceilings, unbelievable woodwork, units rented. Full basement, high and dry loft could be developed. Come look.



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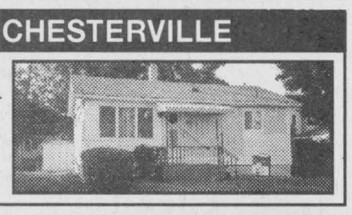

$69,900 - PRICED RIGHT



Loralee Carruthers*
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On quiet dead end street, backs onto farm land. Nicely treed lot, home could never be so good. Call for a look.



$129,900 - LOCATION! LOCATION!



Orman Savage*
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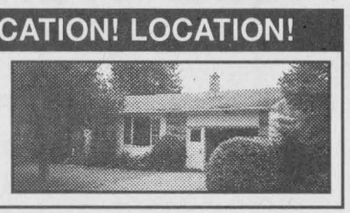
This Henderson Crescent bungalow has just been listed. Won't last long.



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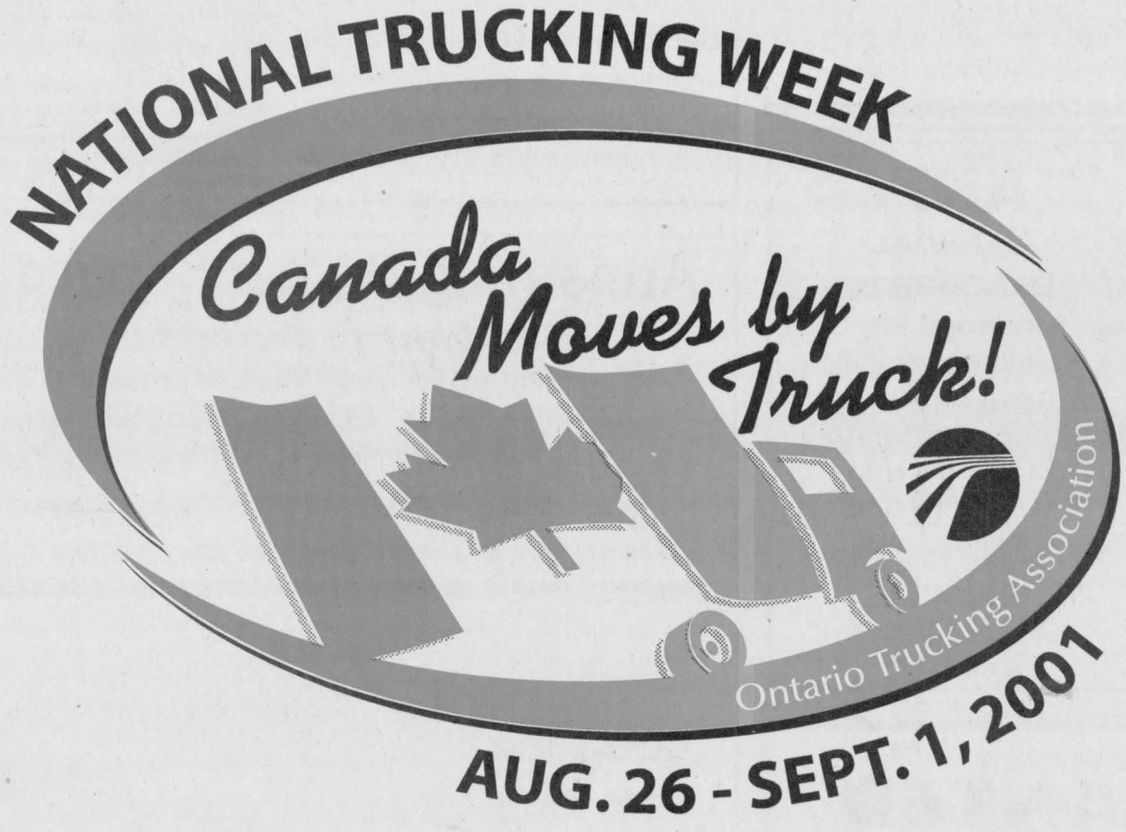


Truckers Share Your Concern With Road Safety

Safety is a critical concern of Canada's professional truck drivers and the trucking industry. Truckers share their workplace with thousands of motorists, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. They understand that road safety is every driver's business. To help all drivers share the road safely, they are happy to share their tips for safer driving with you.

Know your trucks

Trucks aren't like cars - not even big cars. They behave differently when accelerating, braking, climbing a hill, switching lanes or turning. The more you understand how trucks behave, the better prepared you will be to anticipate problems and avoid them. For example, anyone who's been behind a tractor-trailer at a stop light knows they take a long time to accelerate - after all they're pulling up to 80,000 pounds. The truck may have to go through ten gears, which takes time, before it reaches the speed limit. In the same way, trucks entering a highway can take some time to get up to speed. Just as they are slow to get started, trucks cannot speed up, slow down or manoeuvre as quickly as cars. Motorists should avoid doing anything that may force the truck driver to take sudden evasive action, which trucks can't do safely. For example, don't cut in front of a truck or brake sharply when in front of a truck.

Trucks make waves

Trucks are big and they create a lot of air turbulence around them. That can affect your vehicle when you're passing them, when they're passing you, or when you pass one another on a two-lane highway. Be prepared for a little "rock and roll" from air turbulence and keep a firm grip on your steering wheel. Those big wheels can throw up a lot of water when it rains and slush and salt spray in winter. Turn your windshield wipers on before overtaking and passing a truck. You need to see clearly at all times and passing a truck is not the time to be adjusting your wipers. If the spray seems more than your wipers can handle, don't pass.

Avoid blind spots: front, sides and rear

Remember that truck drivers can't see you when you're in their blind spots or "no zones" - that's on both sides, directly behind and in front. When you're passing alongside a truck, or driving too close behind, you may find yourself in a blind spot. Typically, truck drivers can't see anything closer than 30 feet and sometimes up to 200 feet behind the trailer. Stay 250 feet back or follow the four-second rule: if you pass the same fixed point as a truck before reaching the count of four, you're too close. And don't ride directly in front of a truck. A trucker with a long hood may not be able to see the first 20 feet of roadway in front of the truck's bumper. Even trucks with sloped hoods or no front hood can have a front blind spot of up to ten feet. Remember, if you can't see the driver in the truck's mirrors, the driver probably can't see you. Stay in sight by keeping your distance and to the left of your lane.

Pass with care

Remember those blind spots and pass from where the driver can see you, not from directly behind the truck. This is particularly important at night and in bad weather. Never pass on the right - the blind spot is even larger on that side. Make sure it's safe to pass. If you're not sure, don't pass. Remember, the longer the truck is, the more distance you need to pass. Depending on trailer length - from 40 to 53 feet - the entire truck may be more than the 70 feet long. You may not be able to tell how long the truck is from behind. Don't pass unless you're absolutely sure there is enough room. When you're sure it's safe, signal, move into the passing lane, and pass promptly (but safely). Stay as far to the left as is safe. This helps reduce the effect of air turbulence on your vehicle, and gives you a margin of safety if the truck moves outside of its lane while you pass. Don't linger in the passing lane beside the truck. When you can see the whole front of the truck in your rear-view mirror, move back into the right-hand lane and don't slow down. That way, you know you're a safe distance from the truck. Bad weather is a bad time to pass large trucks. The combination of splash and spray, air turbulence, slick road surfaces and poor visibility increases the chance of an accident.

Give trucks room to move

Turning trucks need a lot of space, so watch their turn signals and always give them the room they need. Remember that trucks make wide turns. And, they may move out in the direction opposite their turn (left for a right-hand turn) to avoid running onto the curb. Don't move up into that space while they're turning or you could be caught in a squeeze when the truck completes its turn.

Help trucks get by

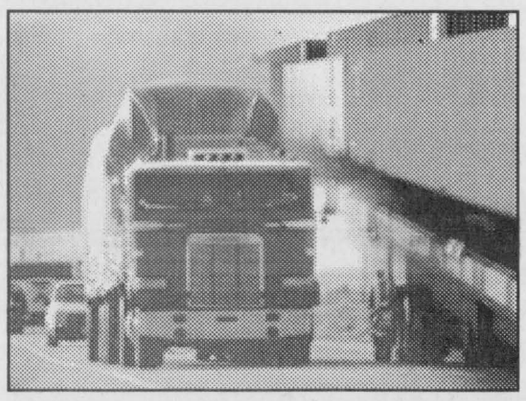
When a truck passes you, stay right and slow down slightly. Keep your eyes on the road and on your mirrors. This will allow the truck to pass safely. If a truck is signaling to change lanes, give it room. The driver may be trying to avoid another vehicle. When traveling in the right lane, move left to allow trucks to enter the highway.

Take your cue from trucks

Take your cue from trucks. Truck drivers, in their elevated cabs, can see farther ahead than you can. If you see a truck starting to slow down, anticipate trouble and start slowing down too.

Quick Facts About Truck Transportation

- Truck traffic across the Canada-U.S. border averages one truck every three seconds.
- Trucks carry an estimated $40 million in exports/imports across the border every hour.
- There were 12,500 Canadian trucks using satellite communications in 1998 - the number is expected to have doubled by 2001.
- There are over 37,000 trucks a day at some points on Canada's busiest highway, Ontario's Highway 401.
- Trucks carry 75 per cent, by value, of all Canadian manufactured goods.
- "Truck driver" was the most frequently listed occupation for males in the last census.
- Each year trucks cross the Canada-U.S. border over 10 million times - that's about one truck every three seconds, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.
- The Canadian trucking industry generates almost $40 billion per year in revenues.
- There are over 612,000 truck trips a week on the nation's major highways.
- There are over 700,000 trucks in Canada. Of these an estimated 420,000 carry freight commercially.
- All forecasts point to an even greater reliance on trucks in the future.
- Transport Canada research suggests that for-hire truck traffic is expected to increase by twice the rate of rail and marine modes this decade.
- Figures show that, for every 10 jobs created in the trucking industry, seven jobs are created elsewhere (i.e. suppliers, service industries, road departments, etc.).
- Tractor-trailers are involved in less than three per cent of accidents on Canadian roadways. The overall number of accidents involving tractor-trailers has declined since 1989.



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