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Harvestfest roundup

Williamsburg's Harvest Festival Parade, held on Saturday, was a big event for this youngster (left photo), who decorated her bike in the harvest theme. Jessica MacDonald, 10, and her brother, Cody, 8 (centre photo), entered largest sunflower face contest. Cody won second place for his sunflower entry. Nine-year-old Amanda Lalonde (right photo) took first prize in the children's costume contest. For contest results, please see page 9.

Photos — Demaray

Body recovered Saturday

Mother of four dies in tragic house fire

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — A fund has been set up at the Winchester branch of the Royal Bank to benefit the family of Jo-Anne Chaloux. The 43-year-old mother of four died in a fire which destroyed her family home.

The Winchester Fire Department arrived at the house on Webb Road at 2:40 pm last Friday (Sept. 27). Chief Dan Kelly said that when his department arrived, flames were already venting out the main-floor windows. The wood-frame house was completely destroyed when the fire was extinguished 12 hours later.

Firefighters knew on Friday that Chaloux was unaccounted for and possibly hadn't escaped the house. Her body was recovered Saturday in a search of the home's remains.

She was found in an upstairs bedroom. The cause of the fire, which began in another upstairs bedroom, is still under investigation.

Fire investigator Chris Williams, who was in Winchester on Monday, said it's likely Chaloux had no chance to escape. "More than 70 per cent of people die in the first five minutes of a fire," he said.

The blaze has left Chaloux's husband Robert and their three children who lived at home — Heather, 13, Colin, 15 and Jen-

nifer, 18 — with almost only the clothes they were wearing on Friday. Their other daughter is Candice, 22.

Chaloux's sister, Patti-Anne Scrivens, described her as a very kind mother and aunt. The morning before the fire, Chaloux phoned a nephew in Elma to wish him a happy birthday. She also volunteered for the Dundas County Foodbank.

Since the tragedy, community members have been donating food to the family, as well as equally necessary items such as school supplies. "People have been very generous," said Scrivens. Donations can be directed to the Chaloux Family Trust Fund and be made at any Royal Bank branch.

Vision campaign tops \$10 million

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation is pleased to announce that an important milestone has been reached in the Renewing the Vision Campaign: \$10 million has been collected and pledged to date.

The campaign was recently given a huge boost by the \$1 million gift made by Dr. Howard Justus.

The grand total is actually well over the \$10-million-mark. The annual WDMH Foundation golf tournament raised \$20,000 on Sept. 14 at Cedar Glen in Williamsburg.

"The campaign is doing very well, but we're not done yet," said foundation

chair Dwayne Holmes. "Door-to-door canvassers in most areas are just now getting started and these donations are very important for the campaign to reach the \$12 million goal."

The canvassing campaign has volunteers currently finishing in Chesterville and part way through Russell. Winchester will be the next village to be canvassed. Residents of Morrisburg and Iroquois can expect their opportunity to donate in November.

Anyone wishing to contact the WDMH Foundation Office to make a donation or to speak about the hospital's plans for renovation can call toll-free at 877-774-5105.



Grand re-opening

The Winchester branch of the SD&G County Library was officially re-opened on Sept. 24. Cutting the ribbon were North Dundas mayor Claude Cousineau, library board chair John Hope, SD&G warden Cam Martel and Winchester head librarian Gail Storrington.

Press Photo — Zabel

Volley for Cancer smashes previous record

MORRISBURG — Once again, Volley for Cancer has topped all previous yearly donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. This year the one-day August volleyball tournament raised \$43,000. The total, beating last year's \$35,000, was announced at the McIntosh Inn on Sept. 26.

This summer there were nearly 800 participants in the volleyball, horseshoe, golf and dart events Carl and Ruby Van Allen held at their Williamsburg farm. Estimated visitor attendance was over 300. Support for the event came from over 700 businesses and individuals.

Volley for Cancer is now in its seventh year and is held each August to coincide with the time of Carl's mother's death: Goldie Van Allen, who died of cancer in 1993.

"Volley for Cancer has a unique aspect — everyone involved

is a volunteer," said Carl. He praised the work of young people who volunteered, painting picnic tables and cleaning up after the event. Carl also describes where many of the prizes come from: "We don't really request things, but it seems to fall in place."

Kevin Spencer, new this year as a Volley for Cancer board member, described his experience of volunteering with the event. Spencer himself overcame cancer several years ago, and said it meant a lot for him to be invited to help organize the event. "I've been able to help people in the community who helped me," he said.

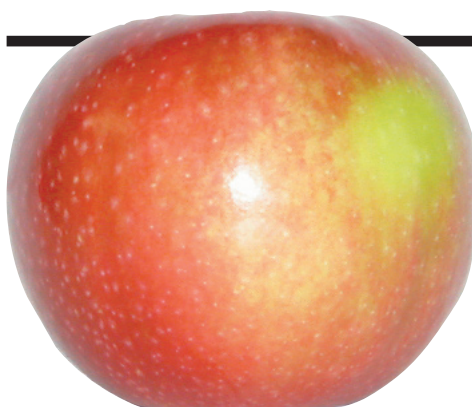
In seven years, Volley for Cancer has donated \$160,000 to the Canadian Cancer Society. To throw the limelight on the Volley for Cancer volunteers, Carl declined appearing in this year's photo with the cheque.

**This
week
in the
Press**



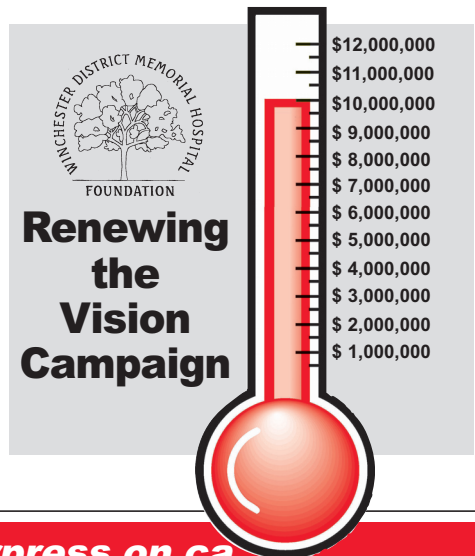
Wild duck banding
tracks birds
across the
continent.

5



Getting to the core
of the tastiest
apple
question!

11



Check out the district's most widely read community newspaper at www.winchesterpress.on.ca

Police blotter

Teen allegedly trafficking pot

NORTH DUNDAS — One Russell area male teen is facing serious charges for allegedly dealing drugs. Due to an investigation by North Dundas District High School, on the morning of Sept. 24, one 14-year-old male is to be charged in connection with a seizure of marijuana. Charges of possession of a substance, and possession for purposes of trafficking are pending on the youth. The teen is to appear in Family Court in the city of Cornwall on Oct. 29, 2002 to respond to charges.

OPP seize marijuana

SOUTH DUNDAS — An unknown quantity of marijuana, seized from a Morrisburg residence recently, has left the home's occupant facing criminal charges. SD&G OPP reported the seizure on Sept. 24. Charges of possession of a substance and breach of probation are pending against a 24-year-old Morrisburg man. The accused will appear in Provincial Court in Morrisburg on Nov. 5, 2002.

Station wagon stolen from gas bar

SOUTH DUNDAS — A car stolen from a South Dundas business is yet to be found. SD&G OPP reported a stolen 1993 Buick Century station wagon on Sept. 24. The car is believed to have been taken between Sept. 15 and Sept. 24 from the property of Triple T gas bar in Iroquois. Constable J. Doolan is investigating.

Report dead birds

West Nile Virus risk period winding down, but not over

CORNWALL — Cooler weather is helping reduce the risk of West Nile Virus locally, but residents shouldn't let their guard down just yet, according to local public health officials. Residents can still report crows dead from no obvious cause.

"Testing dead birds for the West Nile Virus is winding down, but vigilance is not. Public health and safety is not a seasonal concern — it's a year-round priority," said Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health

of the Eastern Ontario Heath Unit.

He credits the public's quick and accurate reporting for helping to identify birds which tested positive for the virus locally during the summer's peak risk period. At this time, there is no longer a need to pick up birds for laboratory examination. All that is required is to continue to report any dead birds seen.

To report a dead bird sighting contact the EOHU 1-800-267-7120 and ask for Health Line.



No chance

When Winchester firefighters arrived at the Chaloux family home on Sept. 27, flames were venting from the windows and the first floor was already engulfed. Fire investigator Chris Williams said the fire would have spread very rapidly once it started.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Rural input wanted to plan Ottawa's future

by Shannon Brunton

GREELY — Rideau ward residents had a chance to comment on Ottawa 20/20, the city's initiative to manage growth over the next 20 years, at a public consultation meeting on Sept. 19 at the Manotick arena.

A similar meeting will be held in Osgoode ward on Oct. 24, at the Greely Community Centre from 7 to 9 pm.

"The contribution of Ottawa's resi-

dents and communities in these workshops will help us construct the city's plans for the coming years," said Ned Lathrop, general manager of development services, in a printed statement. "We value the participation of our residents in these workshops, and look forward to an ongoing dialogue on the future direction of our city."

According to information provided by the city, "Ottawa 20/20 is the city's initiative to manage the

growth and change it will experience over the next two decades. The sessions are an opportunity for Ottawa residents to express their ideas, ask questions and gain information on Ottawa 20/20, and to give their views on approaches the city may take to help achieve its vision for Ottawa in the year 2020."

Several topics will be discussed at these meetings, including: increased traffic, green space, arts

and heritage and access to the "basics."

Feedback collected from these workshops will be used to develop the city's official plan, as well as the Human Services Plan, Arts and Heritage Plan, Economic Strategy and Corporate Strategic Plan.

Workshop material is now available at all client service centres, public libraries and online, at ottawa2020.com.

Plaza hosts fun-filled kids day Saturday

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg BIA, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Canadian Tire and the Morrisburg Fire Department are pleased to join together to bring a day of fun and learning to Morrisburg.

Everyone is invited to come out and attend the Fall Fun Day at the Morrisburg Plaza on Saturday (Oct. 5) from 10 am to 2 pm.

The day will be geared toward interacting with children. During Fall Fun Day, passports will be handed out in the plaza, at the car seat clinic at Canadian Tire and at the Morrisburg Fire Department.

Children will have the opportunity to enter in a free draw. All the child has to do is get a passport and drop it into the draw box at the plaza. To be eligible for the prize, you must visit various plaza activities, the car seat clinic at Canadian Tire and the Morrisburg Fire Department.

The Morrisburg BIA is very excited to be partnering with the EOHU's Love Me, Buckle My Seat clinic which will be held at Canadian Tire. The car seat clinic will take place between 10 am and 2 pm. Canadian Tire service bays have been reserved in case of inclement weather. The OPP Auxiliary from Long Sault and the Fire Department from Morrisburg will also be helping out at the clinic.

The Morrisburg BIA is pleased to be partnering with the Morrisburg Fire Department. The members of the department will be hosting an open house that day, and invite everyone to drop in. Children will be able to take a tour of the fire station, see how the trucks operate and see the fire gear.

Remember to head over to the plaza for some free fun. The plaza will be hosting a number of free activities, such as face painting, balloons, crafts and games.

Weather permitting, Clown Travelling Amusements will be in attendance across from the plaza.

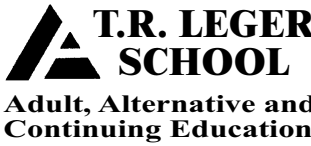


Smashing success

Donating \$43,000 to the Canadian Cancer Society on Sept. 26, Volley for Cancer continued its tradition of topping its previous year's total. With the giant cheque were Dennis Whitteker of the Williamsburg IOOF (left), from the SD&G Prescott-Russell Canadian Cancer Society treasurer Roland Bissonnette, unit

manager Janie Grimes and president Margaret Caselman, antique car club member Ron Mondeaux, South Dundas Snowmobile Club member Debbie Strader, Iroquois Legion member Shirley Smirle and Judy Fetterley who custom-painted a chair for the silent auction.

Press Photo — Zabel



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Library officially opened

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — "I couldn't fit this number of people in before," said head librarian Gail Storrington, at the official ribbon cutting on the grand re-opening occasion. "The new sign went up last week." Winchester's library branch was swamped with visitors to officially open the new location on St. Lawrence Street on Tues., Sept. 24.

Storrington praised the new facility for its spaciousness, and the brightness of its second-storey windows. The Winchester location moved from Albert Street to the former North Dundas Township building after a week-long move in June. Now a township sign shows its presence on the village's main north/south route. Behind the desk, patrons will find either Storrington, or librarian Ivory Lauzon.

Although the Winchester branch has consistently been third in circulation in the United Counties, behind Morrisburg and Alexandria, it had been for years the second smallest of the 19 SD&G branches.

The most significant addition in the renovation project is the dou-

bling of public computer work stations. With four online computers available for use at the new location, Storrington said she is busier than when she had two. "Don't get me wrong, I enjoy it," she said Tuesday night.

The library was packed for the ribbon cutting with municipal politicians and SD&G library board members, although they were outnumbered by interested library patrons. Before cutting the ribbon on the new facility, North Dundas mayor Claude Cousineau noted that Winchester's is the third township library to be renovated in recent years, following South Mountain and Chesterville.

Library renovations were funded by North Dundas Township and the United Counties upper-tier municipality. Additional funds were donated through a local drive.

"The number of borrowers have certainly increased over the summer," said Storrington, praising the attractive powers of the new location since it first opened its doors in the summer. Being located now directly across from Winchester Public School has also changed the library routine. "I always know when school is out, because the place fills up," she said.



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OPP Memorial Service

Gunned-down officer officially remembered 45 years after death

by Gerrit Bosma
Press Staff

MORRISBURG -- Tears ran down the faces of Ronald Pitt Jr. and his wife Andrena, as the memory of his slain father was honored.

From Scotland to Morrisburg, 45 years after Constable Ronald Pitt Sr. was shot by car thieves, his son was back to witness his father receive the recognition he rightfully deserved.

"To the community of Morrisburg, I can't thank you enough," an emotional Pitt Jr., 52, said during the OPP Memorial Service for his father on Sept. 27 at the South Dundas Justice Building.

"For my father who is not going to be forgotten, I thank you again from the bottom of my heart."

About 80 people attended the memorial service for Ronald Pitt Sr. who died as the result of two gunshot wounds he received while trying to apprehend two car thieves, while alone on the night of Aug. 24, 1957.

Pitt, paralyzed from the waist down, died 30 days later in Montreal hospital. He had only been with the Morrisburg Police Force for six weeks, but many fond memories of Pitt were spoke of at the service.

In April, the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry (SD&G) OPP reopened the unsolved murder, and later were able to find the victim's son and widow, Margaret, now 76, in Girvan, Scotland.

On a dark and rainy day, an RCMP Color Guard began the service by marching into the tent set up on the front lawn of the Justice Building.

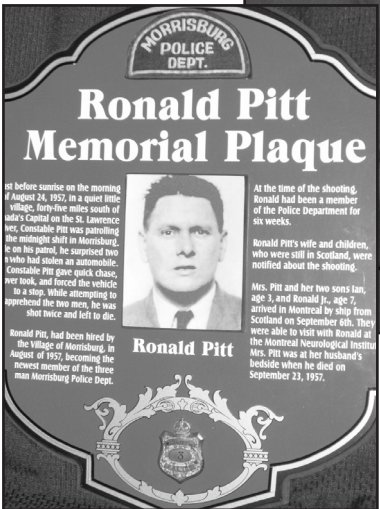
Along with many officers and detectives from the SD&G OPP, MP Bob Kilger, MPP, John Cleary and South Dundas mayor Johnny Whittaker, addressed those gathered in attendance.

Words of reflection and prayer came from SD&G Chaplain, Rev. Ian J. McAvoy, who asked the memorial service be seen not as a closing, but an opening for a successful case for justice for the Pitt family.

Sr. Constable Morgan Hill was responsible for bringing the unsolved case of Const. Pitt's murder to light again and is adamant for success. Detective John Ralko has also been assigned to the case.

"It's a special moment for me, inparticular I have followed this a long time," Hill said.

"I have been here 35 years, and to meet with Ronald at the airport and to see his emotion here today, and the fact we haven't forgotten his dad and the contribution he made, gives me new resolve to carry on and dig a little deeper and dig



Sr. Constable Morgan Hill presents Ronald Pitt Jr. with his own personal memorial plaque at the memorial service in Morrisburg on Sept. 27. At left, Memorial plaque of Ronald Pitt Sr. unveiled at the special memorial service for the deceased Morrisburg police officer, who was slain in 1957.

a little harder. Hopefully at the end of the trail we will bring this to a successful conclusion."

Hill feels inspired to solve it.

"I am motivated every time I work on it, but this service gives the case new impetus," Hill said.

"So hopefully this will motivate some members of the community. I'm sure there is information out there. And maybe this will motivate somebody out there to call me at the office. If they want to use Crime Stoppers that's a good avenue if they don't want to be identified. But any information we get no matter how minor we, will investigate."

Hill says he expects Pitt Jr. is much like his father and he wishes he could have met Constable Pitt.

"From the information we got, he was a policeman's policeman, he cared about the community and was out there in the middle of the night all by himself just doing his job," Hill said.

"He ended up paying the price and that is very unfortunate."

Hill said the OPP is going to do all it can to solve this 45-year-old murder case and are optimistic after receiving three phone calls of information since attention of the case hit the newspapers.

Ronald Pitt Jr., obviously overwhelmed with all the attention and the degrees of feelings he experienced, said he was pleased such recognition was given to his late father.

With a plaque honoring his father in Morrisburg, Pitt is content his father won't be forgotten, and because of this says there is some closure.

He heard about an article on his father in his local newspaper in Scotland and says talk with Hill of the SD&G OPP blossomed from there.

"It has got to this stage here now and I am quite pleased at the memorial service and how the police handled it," Pitt said.

"What it may tell us about the case, even to be looking at it after all these years, is some task. And hopefully there may be a chance to get the people who have done it after all these years."

When asked how he felt about his father's murderers still being at large, Pitt replied, "Lets put it this way, if the men did the crime they should do the time."

The circumstances and memorial open old wounds for Pitt and he was nervous, but at the same the Scotsman says he was happy, proud and full of various emotions.

Pitt says his 76-year-old mother was quite pleased her son had the chance to make the trip to Morrisburg and is disappointed her health kept her from coming as well.

Unable to ever deal with the death of his father, Pitt's brother Ian committed suicide at age 17.

Pitt says in some ways he thought his father's tragedy was forgotten, but in other ways he didn't. For this he's thankful the OPP has reopened his father's case and shed light on his life.

In an emotional time of mourning and remembrance all the activity has been quite a whirl-wind for Pitt. However, he hopes such media attention may help open leads in the investigation into his father's murder.

"One good thing which may come out of all this attention is that it may jog someone's memory from way back then," Pitt said.

"Many may be old, but what may be insignificant to them may be important to the police."

Hay West crusade receives 500 bales from county farms

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Over the week-end, six tractor-trailer loads of hay from Dundas County were shipped to the Hay West rail yard in Smiths Falls. Thanks to the local effort, about 500 large bales of surplus hay will be in drought areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan, probably by the end of the week.

The hauling capacity was all donated by businesses in the county. "A lot of people have done a lot of work, and people were kind-hearted enough to get this moving," said Keith Durant, a Chesterville farmer who has been key in organizing the transport of the hay.

Since August, Dundas producers have had an abundance of hay that many farms have wanted to donated to the Hay West campaign. The sticking point was how to move it to Smiths Falls where it could be fumigated and designated to railcars.

Durant said that a push for available truck-space last week was successful in moving the bulk of the local hay that has already been reg-

istered with Hay West. "I've got to do a little more calling around," he said, estimating that a few more truck loads would finish moving out the local supply.

At the Hay West office in Smiths Falls, there are currently 636 railcars in the system, over 300 of which have already reached the western provinces with hay. Pierre Brodeur, executive director at the office, said there are approximately 60 cars left to be designated with registered hay loads.

There have been 70 tractor-trailer loads of hay that have already left the yard, and Brodeur said there will be another 70 before the campaign is through. These loads are all being financed by cash donations made to Hay West.

Another 100 railcars could be added to the total if there's time left before the weather turns too cold for fumigation. In the western provinces, a group called Say Hay has raised enough money to finance these cars. "We're hoping. If the rail companies can shove aside a little bureaucracy, we could fill the cars and move them out tomorrow," said Brodeur.

China dolls on display at fall Institute meeting

by Norma Duncan

WINCHESTER—Carol Barwell, a well known Winchester creator of hand crafted porcelain dolls, was the special guest at the first fall meeting of the Winchester Women's Institute.

Convenor Margaret Johnston introduced the doll-maker who displayed five beautiful dolls, each dressed in handmade clothes to suit their personality; no two dolls were alike. She described doll-making and the various craft fairs she attends where the dolls are sold. Ethelwyn Carkner thanked the special guest and presented her with a gift. Donna Crook assisted in the presentation.

President Ileen Robinson welcomed visitors and members to the meeting with an autumn poem.

Secretary Vivian Fawcett read the June minutes, rollcall was answered by naming a local business. Correspondence and thank you notes were read and cards reported by Olive Summers.

Treasurer Marjorie Shadbolt had the summer report, then took up a collection in place of holding a bake sale. Members also approved a donation of \$200 to WDMH "Renewing the Vision".

Pearl Carkner read a brief history of the organization's 84-year history.

Jessie Ball read a story about a little girl and the importance of the dolls.

The tables were decorated in a fall theme and a delicious lunch was served during the social time.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings!

Senior band trip to England planned

MAPLE RIDGE — The senior concert band at NDDHS is going to England. In the most ambitious trip the band has ever undertaken, the group plans to spend 10 days in Dudley, north of Birmingham, over this year's March break.

To begin helping to defray the cost of the trip, the North Dundas District High School music department is organizing a fundraising concert for Wed., Oct. 9.

The concert will feature the sen-

ior concert band. "We've been working like devils to get material practiced for the show," said band director Greg Prest.

The concert will also feature the Nepean Concert Band. This is an adult band, made up mainly of people with formal musical training, but jobs outside of performing. "They're one of the most highly respected community bands in Canada," explained Prest.

The concert will feature a variety of

music. The NDDHS band will be performing the theme from Hockey Night in Canada, as well as Night on Bald Mountain by Modest Mussorgsky. The two bands will be performing together on some pieces, including the theme from James Bond.

Next Wednesday's concert will begin at 8 pm at NDDHS. Tickets are available at the door, as well as at Winchester Video and Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville. The price is \$8 for adults and \$4 for students.



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FALL FUN DAY

Saturday, October 5
10 am till 2 pm

Don't miss these activities in the plaza:

- Sidewalk Sale (at participating stores) • Valu Mart Fun Day Specials
- Biba - Paper dolls to dress in Funky Fashions • T-Top Band
- Activities such as puzzles, games, coloring pages, playdough, slinkies, and puppets

At the clock tower:

- Helium balloons, Legos, beads & crafts • Morrisburg Women's Institute Bake Table
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Couple keeping track of Dundas duck population

by Susan Demaray
MORRISBURG — At the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Annual Waterfowl day, hosted by the Friends of the Sanctuary on Sunday (Sept. 29), children and adults got a chance to see conservation at work.

Wild duck banding happens at the sanctuary from Sept. 1 to the end of October every year, seven days a week, and visitors are welcome to come and watch any time. But during Waterfowl Day, hundreds of visitors get to have a first-hand look, and sometimes even a hands-on experience, in this conservation activity.

Karen Rupert is the contract bander with the Ministry of Natural Resources who works at the sanctuary. Her husband, Gary Rupert, worked as the bander at the sanctuary from 1986 to 2000 and she used to come along to help out. When Gary moved on to a full-time position with MNR as a conservation officer, Karen took over the sanctuary's banding work.

"It's lots of fun," she says. Demonstrating to children how duck banding works is one of her favourite parts of the job. "We usually have about 800 kids come through here with school groups and cubs," she says. "But anybody can come down to watch. I'm usually here from 9 am to 12 noon every day."

Wild duck banding is an important part of bird conservation, Gary says. Banding helps conservation officials track migratory patterns and population density. Each duck banded at the conservatory is registered with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C., where all data on ducks and other migratory birds in North America is gathered.

Each band has three pieces of information: the address in Washington where hunters or people who find dead birds can send the band; a "social insurance number" which identifies the bird to the Washington lab; and a 1-800 number that people can call to report the band number to wildlife officials.

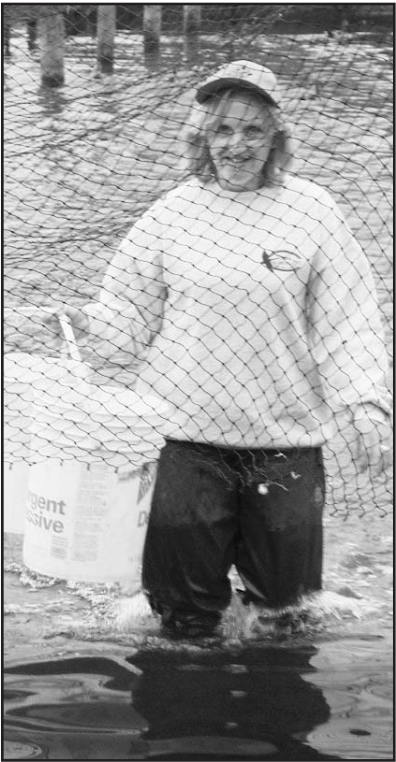
Each time a duck is banded at the sanctuary, information about the bird's sex, age, breed, and location where banded is sent to the Washington centre. But that's only one piece in the puzzle of tracking duck migration, Gary says.

"Only when they're shot and killed and the hunter calls (or mails) in the information to D.C. does the information become useful," he says. Only when bands are reported does the lab in Washington know where the bird ended up.

The average lifespan of a duck is only one to two years, as ducks have many predators. Mink, raccoons, foxes, hawks and skunks and humans are ducks' most common enemies. Snapping turtles also pose a threat to ducks, especially young birds, says Gary.

"Every once in a while you'll find a one-legged duck," he says. "When you see this you usually figure they've probably lost a leg to a snapping turtle."

Although most ducks don't live past two years of age, some ducks



Karen Rupert, the Sanctuary's contract bander, wades through the duck trap with buckets of corn to lure the ducks in.



Gary Rupert, a conservation officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources, explains about wild duck banding during the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Waterfowl Day on Sun., Sept. 29.

can live well into their teens, Gary says. The oldest duck on record lived into its mid-twenties.

The information gathered by Washington also helps conservation officials to set hunting limits and hunting seasons. If they discover there is a large number of ducks settling in a certain area, they can then increase the number of ducks a hunting license allows a hunter to shoot, Gary says.

Most of the ducks trapped at the sanctuary are Mallard ducks. Gary says 80 per cent of all birds banded there are mallard ducks. Mallards are identified by an iridescent blue feather pattern on their wings.

Other ducks trapped at the sanctuary include black ducks (a cousin



Nathan Lapointe, 2, holds a duck with the help of his mother, Manon, during the wild duck banding demonstrations at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Waterfowl Day on Sunday (Sept. 29).

Photos — Demaray

of the mallard), wood ducks, green-wing teal ducks and blue-wing teal ducks. Sometimes other breeds of duck like pintail and redhead ducks will also be found.

Usually male and female ducks can be identified by the feather patterns in their wings. Also, male ducks are usually the more colorful of the two, since they are responsible for attracting the mate; and the females, who look after the eggs and the nest, are less colorful because they need to blend into their surroundings.

Ducks don't mate for life like geese do. Once a male duck has left his mate to look after a full nest, he's off to look for another female to mate with. Male mallards will mate with as many female ducks as they can in a season, so the more colourful the duck, the better chance he has of producing a lot of offspring. "The best looking guy gets the most girls," says Gary.

There's one other feature that distinguishes female ducks from their male counterparts. Female ducks are the ones who quack. "She's the one looking after the young, so she's the one who has to give the warning call," Gary says.

Karen lures ducks into the trap at the sanctuary by feeding them corn. She uses about 100 pounds of corn each day, and the sanctuary goes through about 2.5 to three tonnes of corn in a banding season. "They're well fed ducks," says Gary.

Because of this, Karen says she finds many ducks keep coming back day after day just for the corn. On Saturday during one of the Rupert's demonstrations to visitors at Waterfowl day, Gary held up a bird he'd released just 45 minutes before. "We have many repeat customers," he says.

The entrance to the trap is large so the ducks can get in, but it narrows and won't let the ducks out. Once they are caught, they are herded through a passage into holding cages where Karen can then identify them and band them. The ducks are then released back into the wild of the conservatory.

When handling ducks, they should always be held by the wings, Gary says. That way they can't scratch with their claws or hit a handler with their wings.

The children on hand seemed

delighted with the chance they had to hold the birds while they were banded, and then being able to release them back into the wild. Bob Bissonnette from Cornwall brought his sons Chad, 3, and six-year-old Kyle to Waterfowl day so the boys could have a first-hand experience with wildlife. Both boys had a chance to hold and release ducks. Chad said his favourite part was "letting the duck go." Kyle said he liked to hold the duck, "but it was wiggling around, so I let it go."

Duck banding demonstrations are an annual part of Waterfowl Day because it's one of the many things that the sanctuary does to help preserve and protect wildlife, says Dallas Buchan, president of the Friends of the Sanctuary and one of the organizers of the event.

"Duck banding is a North American activity," Buchan says. "Animals don't know boundaries." The Friends of the Sanctuary, a non-profit, volunteer-run organization works to keep the sanctuary going. The group helps to run educational programming and helps fund maintenance projects around the park.

All money raised at Waterfowl Day goes to the Friends to be used in the park, to help educate people about the park and to help build an appreciation of nature, Buchan says.

"We want to teach them that you're a part of nature, it's not something you own," she says. It's also important to help people realize that if they don't use and support conservation areas like the sanctuary, they might not exist much longer. "You have to show interest in things like this or they won't be around," Buchan says.

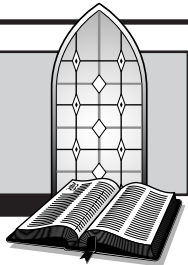
Attendance on Sunday for the event was high, as people packed the silent auction and vendor's tents and crowded around to watch presentations by the Little Ray's Travelling Reptile Show and Falcon Environmental's Fantastic Free-flying Bird of Prey show.

"The turnout's been great," Buchan said. "The visitors love it."

And hundreds of people wandered by the duck banding trap to watch what the Ruperts were doing. There's still time to watch wild duck banding going on at the sanctuary. "October's the better month for ducks," Karen says. "Anybody can come down and watch."

Shepherd Talk

by Mollie Pearce McKibbin



The Hand of the Master

Modern technology has been used to discover amazing things not visible to the naked eye. Electron microscopes can find previously unseen bacteria. The Hubble Space Telescope is revealing distant, almost invisible stars. Infra-red technology now enables art historians to see the sketch of a master under the painting of an apprentice. News articles recently reported that a new infra-red viewing technique has revealed the outline of a sketch by Raphael under a painting attributed to one of his best pupils, Giulio Romano.

In Renaissance art studios it was not uncommon for a master artist to have many apprentices who assisted in the studio by cleaning brushes, preparing pigment, applying the under-painting and running errands in return for learning their master's techniques. In the case of Raphael, who died at the young age of 37, many of his unfinished commissioned paintings were completed by his apprentices. This has made authentication of his many paintings a challenge; but, now art experts have a new way of determining the truth using the new technology.

The books of the Bible have been examined, translated and analysed over the centuries. Sometimes the experts have made astonishing announcements and produced books of interesting speculation about the origins and authors of each of the books.

Sometimes the expert opinions conflict. This can be confusing, but believers don't need modern technology to know that the work of our Master is behind every word of the Gospels. It was His life, ministry, death and resurrection that inspired His followers to record the history and philosophy of Jesus Christ. Our Master's teachings also live through the Epistles written by early Christians which have continued to inspire, convince and encourage people of faith throughout the ages.

Although individualism and innovation are highly prized in western society, Christian believers strive to emulate the life of Jesus Christ. It isn't an easy task. Just like the artist's apprentices of long ago, our efforts don't match the artistry and perfection of our Master, and yet He continues to inspire and encourage our attempts.

He believes in our potential and forgives our clumsy mistakes. If we are faithful disciples throughout our lives, others will be able to see in all we do the loving guidance of our Master, Jesus Christ.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

Women learn about Famous Five

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — The Winchester United Church Women started their fall session on Mon., Sept. 9 in the Sunday school hall. June Armstrong welcomed guests from Chesterville, Winchester Springs and St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Donella McIntosh and Gladys Clark led the worship service with Janice Hyndman at the piano for the hymns.

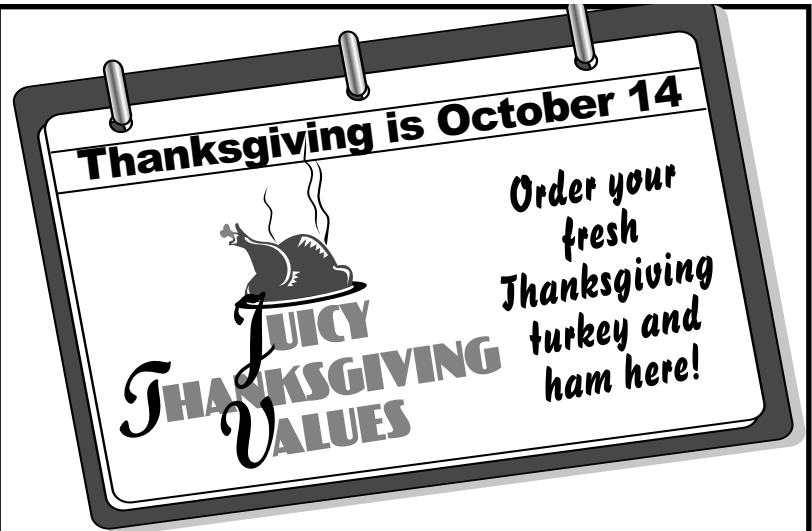
The guest speaker was Pat Ager from Bainsville. She is the public relations officer for Eastern Area Women's Institute. She gave a very informative talk on the Famous Five

women: Henrietta Muir Edwards, Irene Parlbay, Louise McKinney, Emily Murphy and Nellie McClung. She attended the inauguration of the commemorative five on Parliament Hill on Oct. 18, 2000.

June Armstrong read a thank you note from Rev. Carol Poley Delisle and thanked the ladies for helping at the 80th birthday party and the Dairyfest dinner.

The Winchester United Church anniversary is on Oct. 20 with anniversary turkey supper on Oct. 21.

The meeting closed with singing, Go Now In Peace.



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METCALFE-Lawnmower obstacle races, Day in the Life of a Farmer and the demolition derby are just a few of the events at the 146th Metcalfe Fair.

Beginning Thurs., Oct. 3, the Metcalfe Fair opens at 10 am with judging of grains, vegetables, hay and silage, fruits, cheese and honey at the agricultural hall.

The fair is open over four days until late Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6. This year's fair features various acts of entertainment, display shows, obstacle and relay races, education sessions, children's games, pet shows, dances, as well as horse, four-by-four, ATV and lawnmower pulls.

Some of the highlights listed by fair promotions director Meredith Brophy include, the hymn sing at 10 am Sunday morning, the lawnmower obstacle race at 1 pm on Saturday. As well, Friday night relay races will be taking place as part of the Day in the Life of a Farmer event.

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EDITORIAL

Winchester Library Hours

Tuesday 10 am - 12 pm • 1 - 5 pm • 6 - 9 pm
Wednesday 10 - 12 pm • 6 - 9 pm
Thursday 10 - 12 • 1 - 5 pm • 6 - 9 pm
Friday 1 - 4 pm
Saturday 10 am - 2 pm

New things to do at the library

The local library is now officially reopened on St. Lawrence Street in the old North Dundas Township building. Diagonally south of Mac's, the grand-reopening ribbon was cut on the new Winchester Library last Tuesday (Sept. 24).

There are some new things you can do at the library now that it's three times larger than before, and really nice. A great new feature is that now it's got great curb-appeal. There's a fantastic new sign out front that lights up when its open at night: SD&G Library Winchester Branch. The library shares space with the Ontario Provincial Police SD&G, which is another municipal facility that needs clear identification.

The library used to be located at the Winchester Lion's Hall. No one's going to argue that the Lions don't have some nice facilities, but their spare room was literally cramping the library. It's equally true that the North Dundas Township staff was similarly constricted before their office was moved to the former Hydro building. Today, library patrons are benefitting.

Another obvious benefit is that the branch's public online capacity has doubled. There are now four computer work-stations available for use during library hours. Head librarian Gail Storrington reports that demand for the computer time has increased so much that she's had to start scheduling time-slots.

The new library is great for a number of reasons. You can't argue with location. The facility has really only moved about four blocks; but for some reason, four computers are busier now than before when there were two. And, because it's in the old township building, now its architecture is vested with a great deal of municipal authority.

Considering atmosphere, much of the mood in your better libraries is created by the rows of shelves. The Winchester library now has rows of shelves. The ideal library allows privacy; large collections of books take up so much space as to allow for quiet private nooks. The new branch is now so roomy that the reference section is completely separated from the children's section.

MOVIE REFERENCES

Some of the best characteristics associated with libraries have been described in movies. *The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag* (1992) stars Penelope Ann Miller as a repressed librarian who finds passion for life when she becomes involved in a crime. *Party Girl* (1995) has Parker Posey convincing as a young New York party-slut who learns organization in her life, when an aunt gives her a job in the local library branch.

Editorial/Opinion

No butts – girls need mascara

Will someone please tell me, what is it about putting on mascara that makes people want to help poke out my eye?

I don't think it's intentional, but for some reason every time I try to apply mascara to my lashes in the morning, there is somebody ready to slap me playfully on the butt or jump on my shoulders.

Okay, so it's a cat that jumps on my shoulders, not a person. But the slap on the butt invariably comes from DH (Distracting Husband), and usually at an inconvenient time.

Mascara, as female readers will attest to, is one of those essential feminine items. I could possibly go so far as to suggest that it is as important as lipstick.

And we all know that, despite — or because of — mascara's importance, it can ruin your entire day.

First of all, mascara is the messiest of cosmetics to apply. One false move and you're either blinded for life, or have a big, black splotch across your face.

And don't even think of sneezing, as I have done many times in the past. This can set your morning routine back a good 10 minutes, having to wipe the black smudge off before it dries on your face.

Now, there is also the small matter of the Mascara Position. Girls, we know what that entails, and it's not pretty.

First, you have to lean in close to the mirror. In most cases, that means leaning across the bathroom countertop, in essence sticking your bottom out in a smackable position. (I believe this is my problem with the aforementioned smacks on the butt.)

Next, you have to screw your face into such a position that you can hold your eye open in order to swipe the mascara wand onto your lashes, thus making yourself presentable for the day. What did women

ever do before mascara was invented? I shudder to think.

Third, you have to have a very steady hand, in order to not miss swiping your lashes and instead hit the area around your eye. And it's a very good idea to not stick the wand directly into the eye. I think that piece of information should be included on the tube, for first-time users.

Now the problem comes when you are in this compromising position. DH likes to give me a firm swat on the behind when he passes behind me in the bathroom in the morning. Normally, I don't mind such an affectionate gesture from him.

But when you get that swat while you're in the middle of pointing a lethal wand at your eyeball, you will inevitably find yourself with a big black line from the corner of your eye to the middle of your forehead. Or across your nose, depending on your technique.

While this is unwelcome behavior first thing in the morning — BC (Before Coffee) — there is something much worse.

As I've mentioned, for the time being, I am stationed in my parents, home. And that means dealing with their psychotic feline family member who actually runs the joint.

You want to apply makeup? You ask Phoebe first. She might have other plans for you. Let me tell you, there is nothing worse than applying mascara and unwittingly becoming a target.

There I am, mascara wand positioned precariously close to my cornea, when I simultaneously blacken my eye and suffer what must be close to a heart attack, as I feel the claws dig suddenly into my back as Phoebe lands on my shoulder to get a better view of the morning routine.

Morning coffee before applying makeup has never been so important.

Shades of Grey

by Lori Gillespie

lorigillespie@canada.com



This week in...

by Gerrit Bosma

1922

In an odd response to papers advocating lights be placed on baby carriages, the Press editor claimed there was already too many light baby carriages existing. Also causing a stir was a touring car from Ottawa passing through Winchester containing four women puffing away on cigarettes. The incident at the time was deemed "not a very pleasing sight." The editor said smoking was accepted among a certain class of women, but someone would never see a mother cuddling her baby or baking in the home "with a cigarette in her mouth."

1932

What did the motorist do when the chicken crossed the road? Unfortunately, a young Winchester man was a little too cautious as he swerved to miss the chicken and overturned his car. The man, not the chicken, was lucky to escape serious injury, while his car was surprisingly also not badly damaged. From then on the young driver decided chickens crossing the road did so at their own risk.

1942

Winchester citizens were asked to do more for the war effort overseas. A new Citizen Salvage Committee was to be formed following talk of Winchester not matching up to the organized salvage effort of neighbouring communities. Part of the salvage push was a recent government order that said no farmer was to keep unusable machinery on his premises. The newly formed committee was of the belief there was a considerable amount of scrap metal on area farms to be collected. The general feeling was plenty of work could be done to help the home front.

1952

With the lure of \$1,800 in prizes up for grabs, 1,700 people flocked to the Winchester Legion's second annual Monster Night Bingo at the local arena. This year's bingo surpassed the inaugural bingo in both attendance and in the value of prizes. Legion representatives called the night an overall success. Legion organizers also made clear they received no personal money for conducting the event. Marjorie Crummy of Winchester was the big winner taking home a \$575 electric home freezer.

1962

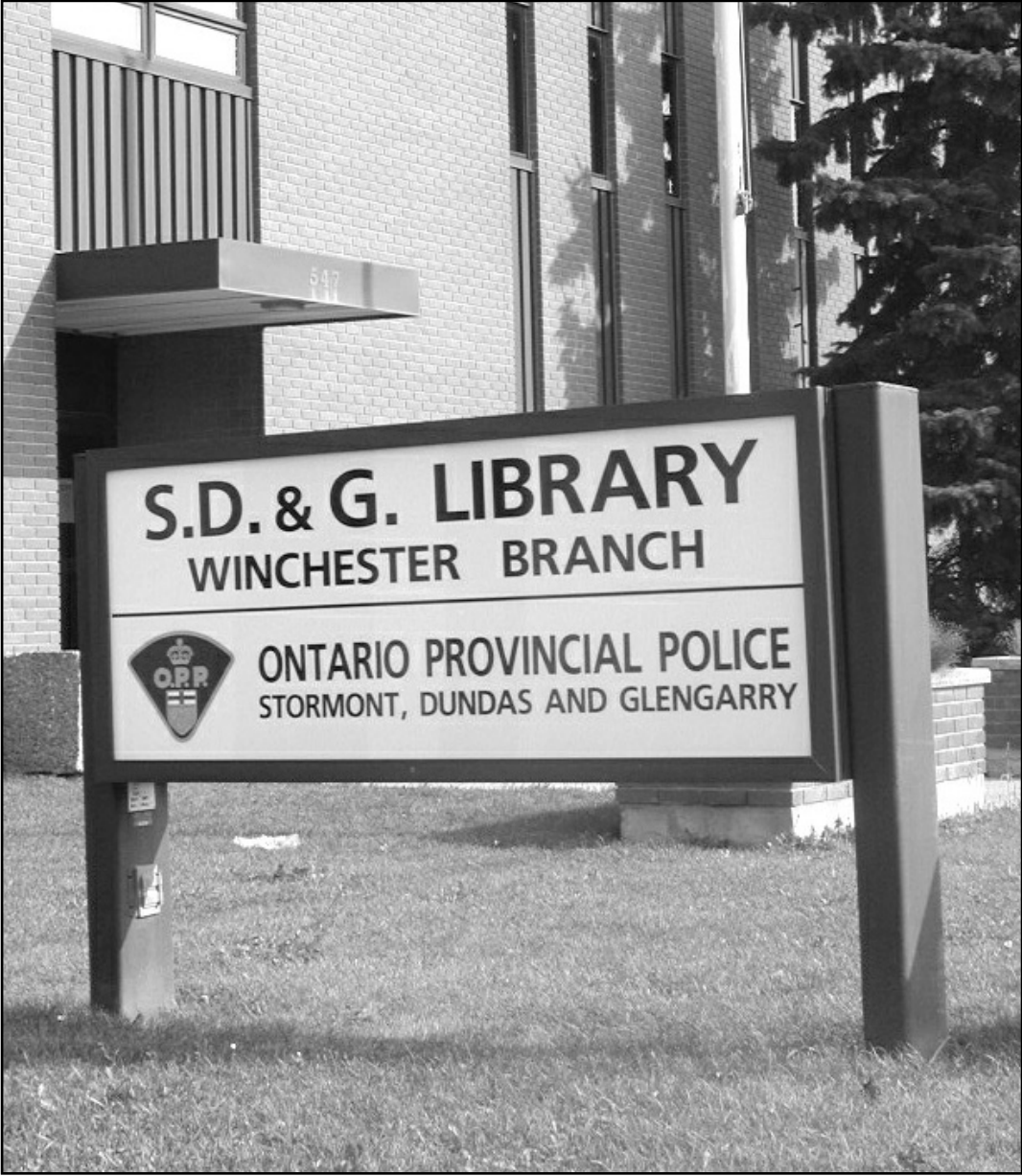
Winchester Town Council took action against local cyclists who councillors said had continued to be a nuisance. Although hesitant to force youngsters to ride their bicycles on the road instead of the sidewalk, councillors said they were responding to citizens' complaints. The decision was to install new mercury vapour lights in centre town from Church Street to Main and from Louise to Centre Street. The new lights were expected to make the streets more attractive with increased illumination.

1972

The two mischievous boys themselves, Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, were at the Morrisburg Trade Fair recently. No, not the real Mark Twain characters, but actors as part of the Universal Films feature film of Tom Sawyer being shot at Upper Canada Village. The actors of the classic novel were the main attraction at the fair and one of the stars was presented with a lacrosse stick. The movie to air on CBS also included 27 Canadian actors, as well as Buddy Ebsen who stared as Jed Clampett in the Beverly Hillbillies.

1982

Two youths were arrested in connection to the Sept. 18 fire which destroyed the South Mountain branch of the United Counties Library. Police charged the youths on two counts of arson and one of break, enter and theft. The first fire, at a horse barn, was noticed at 3 am, and after extinguishing the blaze, fire fighters were alarmed of the second fire at the library. Estimate damage done by the two fires was between \$70,000 and \$80,000.



‘The Goal’ that will live forever

Gather 'round, young 'uns. This old codger is about to take a ram-ble down memory lane, back to a time when Canada's self-image nearly shattered like Plexiglass.

I'm not talking about something as trivial as a world war. (Note: I am exaggerating for humor's sake. Veterans need not write in to complain.) I am referring to the Canada-Russia hockey series of 1972, the single most exhilarating, nightmarish and thrilling moment in Canadian history. (Another note: I am NOT exaggerating.)

This week marks the 30th anniversary of the day a previously obscure NHL journeyman named Paul Henderson became Canada's greatest sports hero — then and forever — by scoring The Goal.

The Goal is to Canadians as the Kennedy assassination is to Americans, a "where were you?" moment we like to share. The Americans have their grainy 8 mm Zapruder film from Nov. 22, 1963, replayed so frequently it has lost its shock value. We have the fuzzy TV picture of Sept. 28, 1972, which has been shown more often than an old Star Trek episode. But it still has the power to give me goosebumps.

Young readers — and I'm making the huge assumption that there are young readers out there — may wonder what all the fuss is about. With every current NHL team sporting guys named Boris or Alexei, the idea of Russians being mortal enemies seems absurd, maybe even silly. But believe me, kids, the Russians in 1972 were pure evil in cheap skates. Phil Esposito, another series hero, has said he would have killed to win that series, and he was dead serious. That pretty well sums up the way Canadians felt. If you asked the average Canadian in September 1972 if it was OK to kill a Russian player to win the series, the response would have been "Well, it seems a little extreme ... but maybe just one."

Canada, as we are all painfully aware, is a modest, self-effacing country, except in our beer commercials. If Canada was a stand-up comedian, we'd be Bob Newhart. But only in hockey could Canada be called arrogant, and we were Don Cherryesque in our arrogance in '72. Sure, we were getting our butts kicked by the Ruskiies in the Olympics and the worlds, but that was because we sent squads of puny amateurs who could only make an NHL team by volunteering to be pylons. Our pros would eviscerate the Commie swine, and send them back to Minsk in pine boxes.

The Russian arrival here did nothing to dissuade that viewpoint. Their equipment was cheap, their uniforms appeared moth-eaten, their skates were held together by electrical tape, they used tractor catalogues for shin pads. They even had lousy haircuts. Oh, how we mocked.

Our pros showed up for training camp the way all pro athletes used to show up, with bodies by Molson. Fat, complacent, overconfident. Not the key elements to a winning team.

The first game, a 7-3 shellacking, is better forgotten, but I can't. It is seared into my memory. The other games all have their moments of gloom and glory. A courageous victory in Toronto. A let-them-off-the-hook tie in Winnipeg. A shattering loss in Vancouver. Game five in Moscow, and a big lead gassed. One-goal wins in six and seven to tie the series. All leading to game eight.

I can't adequately describe the tension felt across the country. Every game was like having a vice applied to your temples, squeezed tighter with each passing minute. Remember the excitement of Canada's



Maurice Tougas

In this Corner

Maurice
Tougas

Olympic victory this year? Multiply that by eight times, and crank up the pressure by about 10 times, and you've got a hint of what it felt like.

I wish someone had done a study of Canadian productivity in those three hours of Sept. 28, 1972. Our gross national product must have dropped to Antarctica levels. It was probably the most crime-free three hours in Canadian history.

There was certainly little education going on. My high school was virtually shut down, the only sound heard throughout the halls was Foster Hewitt's aging voice, as he mangled Russian (and a few Canadian) names. The pandemonium that ensued when St. Paul scored the winning goal with 34 seconds left resulted in an extra bonus — school was cancelled for the rest of the day. Heck, I remember hugging a guy I didn't even like.

When the euphoria wore off, and the deadening tedium of a regular NHL season began, Canadians went back to doing what we do best — questioning our abilities. The only thing missing was a royal commis-sion.

But all that came later. On Sept. 28, 1972, we were just deliriously happy. There will never be another moment like it. Sorry, young 'uns. Next time, try being born at the right time.

Maurice Tougas is a multiple-award winning columnist and journalist with more than 20 years experience. He has worked for the Edmonton Examiner, the Edmonton Journal, the Canadian Press and the Red Deer Advocate. He lives in Edmonton with his wife and three sons, aged 17, 15 and 11.



Metcalfe Public School students are enjoying the fruits of a schoolyard greening project which had trees planted over the summer and flat rocks placed to act as benches. Involved in the project were principal Mike Chartrand (left), vice-principal Peter Symmonds, TD Bank Friends of the Environment Marlene Bea and Nevins Maynard, greening committee president Sarah Godoy (seated left) and Metcalfe WI contributor Jane Cooper. Press Photo — Zabel

The greening of Metcalfe Public: A few trees make all the difference to playground

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

METCALFE — The addition of new trees and several field stones for sitting have generated a remarkable response among students in the playground at Metcalfe Public School. These well planned additions represent the first phase of a greening project at the school.

Students, staff and parent volunteers celebrated their first step toward a more natural learning environment with a Tree Tea held on Sept. 20. The additions to the schoolyard were made over the summer, and the benefits of the project are just beginning to take root.

Last year, Metcalfe Public School raised nearly \$9,000 to begin boosting the natural content of the playground. One of the

sources of funding was a student club, the Nature Nuts, which raised \$160 with a bake sale.

Greening committee president Sarah Godoy, a parent volunteer, explained that a survey gave the students a chance to tell the committee how their facilities could be improve. More trees was a nearly unanimous point. "And all the older kids said we just want a place where we can sit," said Godoy.

With the average park bench costing roughly \$500, the greening committee looked for alternatives. Large flat rocks seemed to fit the needs the students described, and they also tied in with the idea of introducing green (natural) material.

Visitors to the Tree Tea were led around the grounds by student guides to view the improvements. Sasha Godoy explained

how the rock benches are very popular at recess. He said there is always a rush among students to be first in the yard to secure a rock for themselves and their friends. Sitting on one of the rocks through recess is a sought-after privilege.

There were seven trees planted in the summer, all of which are doing well. A great deal of thought went into the species selected: green mountain sugar maple, patmore green ash, red oak, summit green ash, deborah Norway maple and skyline honey locust.

Over the past month while the playground has been in use, students have discovered an unplanned synergy in the combination of trees and seating stones. One stone with new trees to the east and west is shady at both morning and afternoon recess.

The Tree Tea was also an opportunity to enlist volunteers to help with watering the trees. Due to drought conditions in the region, the trees have required regular watering — 10 buckets a week. Because the school doesn't have a long hose to use, watering the trees is actually a three-hour job.

The new trees and seats are on either side of the soccer field. The next phase of the greening project will have the assistance of the City of Ottawa which will plant more trees between the schoolyard and the street behind the school.

Funding for the first phase of the project came from a number of groups in the community including the Metcalfe Women's Institute. Major grants were given by the City of Ottawa and the Toronto Dominion Friends of the Environment Foundation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fire Prevention Week is next week

The Editor:

Once again, Fire Prevention Week is close upon us and the members of your volunteer fire department would like to take this opportunity to remind all residents the importance of some life-saving points.

The need to check your smoke detectors on a regular basis and to change the batteries twice a year had been proven to save lives.

Every residence should have an escape plan and a meeting place so that family members can account for their whereabouts in the event of a fire. The escape plan should be prac-

ticed twice a year so that all family members are familiar with their escape routes and meeting place.

On Wed., Oct. 9 at 7 pm, fire departments across North America will be sounding their sirens in an effort to remind people to practice their Great Escape and to gather at their meeting place.

If anyone has any questions or concerns about smoke detectors or the making of an escape plan, please do not hesitate to contact any member of your fire department.

Tony Fraser, Captain,
Winchester Fire Department

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**Afternoon Performance
Saturday, October 5**

Area Lions lead the charge for Oct. 20 TOCC Care-a-thon

METCALFE — Later this fall, the Township of Osgoode Care Centre will be opening the doors to its 30-bed expansion and renovation project. The total project is budgeted to cost over \$5.2 million and will provide the community, facility residents and their families with a wide range of benefits.

The challenge that the TOCC faces is raising \$1.5 million to offset expansion and building upgrade costs. To date, a little over \$1 million has been raised through government contributions, fundraising efforts by local service clubs, a kick-off gala dinner and auction last fall, corporate and individual donations.

To help meet this challenge the fundraising committee is looking for support of the local community through the Care-a-thon. On Oct. 20, starting at 1 pm, residents are invited to come out and walk, run, bike or skate for the TOCC and help build an even better dream. Five and 10-kilometre circuits will be set up in the following four locations:

- in Osgoode Village, at the community centre;
 - at the Greely Community Centre;
 - at Metcalfe’s Old Town Hall;
 - in Russell at the Mother Teresa Catholic Elementary School.
- Pledge forms can be picked up through any local Lions Club member, or by contacting the Township of Osgoode Care Centre at 821-1034 ext. 10.

The local Lions Clubs are once again organizing the event on behalf of the TOCC. Last year approximately \$30,000 was raised through the Care-a-thon. This Oct. 20, the Lions hope to significantly increase that amount. To help highlight their commitment, the following profiles of four Lions have been prepared.

JIM DEVENNY — OSGOODE

Jim Devenny has been with the Osgoode and District Lions Club since 1995. He is a past-president and is involved in all club activities. He has served on the Osgoode Winter Carnival Committee, organized the Club’s involvement at the Metcalfe Fair and is a prominent member of the local sports fraternity. He was recently the recipient of the prestigious Order of Osgoode award.

Devenny says he is up to the challenge of the “awesome” Care Centre Care-a-thon on Oct. 20. People have been heard to say that anyone with a vehicle like Devenny’s must really enjoy walking. Devenny himself says, “Don’t drive any further than you feel like walking back.” His great ability to pick questionable vehicles has given Devenny an excellent training program for the Care-a-thon.



Four area Lions Clubs are getting into action for the Township of Osgoode Care Centre’s Care-a-thon. Left, Papa Gerry O’Reilley of the Russell Lions Club, Jim Devenny of the Osgoode and District Lions Club, Paul Elford of the Greely Lions Club and Jerry Ross of the Metcalfe Lions Club. Courtesy photo

But the real question is, can he raise more money in pledges than the successful Osgoode Lions of last year? Bets are on that the village of Osgoode will rise to the occasion.

PAUL ELFORD — GREELY

Paul Elford is the rookie Lion representative, having just been in Lions since 1999. He has been an extremely active member of the

Greely Lions Club, serving as secretary, and he is on the 2002-03 executive. Like most Lions, Elford is extremely active in community affairs, including being a member of the Greely Players and the Choral Society (okay, we’ve established that he can sing the talk but can he walk the walk?). Yep, he can walk. He recently participated in the Labatt’s 24-hour Cancer Relay, Terry Fox runs and is a an active

baseball umpire. Elford’s biggest challenge is to erase last year’s memory of Greely raising the least amount of money between the four participating communities. Since he is in such good shape, a popular member of the Greely Lions and prominent within the community, the expectations are that Paul will come up big with the pledges. “This is going to be a cakewalk,” said Elford.

GERRY O’REILLEY — RUSSELL

“Papa Gerry” O’Reilley claims that fitness and young legs are okay but not as important as they are cracked up to be. “It’s all about experience,” he said. His involvement in Lionism encompasses more than 24 years. He has done it all, from being a past club president, serving on virtually every executive position and participating on numerous committees. O’Reilley is the Russell representative but the club is still having a difficult time convincing him to walk. He would prefer to leave the strenuous stuff to fellow Lion Jim Sullivan. O’Reilley is a key member of the Care-A-Thon organizing committee. The fact that Russell was the top money producer in last year’s Care-a-thon is largely due to his efforts.

Not only was Russell number one, but O’Reilley was also the number one individual collector. It will be tough to repeat but don’t bet against him. He has strong club support and a well organized group working with him. “I know that Russell is the best and most generous community,” said O’Reilley.

JERRY ROSS — METCALFE

Jerry Ross has been a dedicated and loyal Lion for more that 16 years. He is a former president of the Metcalfe Lions Club and has held virtually every executive position and chaired or participated in numerous committees. He has held many district cabinet positions, including zone chairman and region chairman. He is a recipient of the Melvin Jones award — it doesn’t get any higher than that!

In anticipation of the Care-a-thon challenge, Ross has been adhering to a rigorous training schedule since May — cutting the grass. He has rearranged some physical contours and claims he will complete the course in record time (someone should tell him that the record is about 40 minutes — not hours).

Ross is a fun guy but on the serious side, it is true that he has been a strong supporter of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre since its inception, when it was only a dream. Now he asks for the support of his community in his quest to support the drive to make the Care Centre a better dream.

Students compete for job of ‘Taz’

With the first school dance and pep rally under our belts, this school year seems to be in full swing. Last Friday night, approximately 300 high school students came out to show their smooth moves — some that I’m sure people had never seen before!

Also last Friday, Grade 9s learned the North Dundas cheer, played a game of huckle buckle, and dressed a team member as our school mascot: the Tazmanian Devil. These activities were prepared for the pep rally by the two deputy premiers, Lindsay Johnston and Whitney Dustan, as well as Steven Dykstra and 20 dedicated peer helpers. This year, for the first time, actual tryouts were held before the school mascots were selected. In the end, two Grade 9 students seemed to make the best Tazmanian Devils. Their enthusiasm is bound to add to school spirit this year.

Golf, golf, golf: seven of the school’s finest golf players went out to show their stuff at the annual SD&G Golf Tournament held at the Cornwall Golf and Country Club on Sept. 24. Representing us on the boys team were Alexander Dyer, Colin Shane, Kurtis Barkley and

NDDHS Notes
by
Kathryn Leyenaar



Rory Clement, Courtney Barkley, Jennie Simpson and Sharon Corkery made up the girls squad.

What was unique about this tournament was that once all high schools arrived, team members were split up and placed in another team of either all guys or all girls. This kept everyone in line with their scoring, and at the same time, allowed everyone to meet students from various schools. At the end of the tournament, points were recalculated by school and totalled. The North Dundas guys finished in eighth place out of 13 teams, while the girls placed fourth out of six teams.

Courtney Barkley finished with the second lowest gross score in the girls division and was given a trophy at the end of the day. Kurtis Barkley, shooting an 86, ended up

having the best score on the boys team. Way to go Dundas! Thanks so much to Mr. Bougie who was the golf teams’ coach.

This week is officially “Foster Child Week” here at North Dundas. Through Foster Parents Plan, we are sponsoring Jean Carlos, a young boy from the Dominican Republic. We are running a competition between the guys and girls to see who can bring in the most cash to help this cause. Donated pennies earn points, but if any other form of cash is donated (nickels, quarters, etc), that amount is taken away from the other group.

For example, if I donated a dime, 10 pennies would be subtracted from the boys team. We are excited to see how much money students will bring in! Teachers will also have the chance to participate this Friday when they have the option of “dressing down for the foster child.” This allows teachers to wear jeans or running shoes at the cost of donating to a charity. This week the proceeds will be donated to the foster child. It’s hard to believe that we will soon be gearing up for the different events for October!

Enrolment up for Catholic board

KEMPTVILLE — Preliminary student enrolment figures for the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario show that the student population has risen by 551 pupils, or 3.7 per cent, compared to last year.

Enrolment in junior kindergarten to Grade 3 has decreased slightly this year, while enrolment figures for Grades 4-8 have shown a slight increase. High school enrolment for Grades 9 to OAC has increased 12.7 per cent over last year. This figure includes enrolment at the new Lifelong Learning Alternative Secondary School in Cornwall.

The board’s total enrolment has now risen to 15,456 students.

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The Catholic community supports our teachers in their chosen vocation as Catholic educators. On the occasion of the United Nations’ declaration of *World Teachers’ Day* on October 5th, 2002, the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario thanks our teachers for their leadership and commitment to Catholic education.

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Martha and Ross Walker run Grandpa's Fantasy Land, a travelling model train show they brought to Williamsburg's Fall Harvest Festival.



Pinkus Tire of Williamsburg entered this float in the Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival Parade on Saturday (Sept. 28). Photos — Demaray



Arden Black, owner of Black's TV and Appliances, measured sunflower faces while judging the largest sunflower and zucchini contest during Williamsburg's Fall Harvest Festival on Saturday.

Williamsburg basks in harvest's spotlight

by Susan Demaray
WILLIAMSBURG — Sunshine and warm fall temperatures greeted participants at Williamsburg's 11th Annual Harvest Festival on Saturday (Sept. 28).

Festival events were held throughout the day, starting at 7 am with the IOOF Pancake Breakfast. Contest judging was held during the morning at various locations around the village. Prizes for the heaviest potato and carrot, best decorated or carved pumpkin, largest sunflower face and zucchini and best children's costumes, as well as other categories, were awarded.

Amanda Lalonde, 9, won first prize in the best children's costume contest for her scarecrow outfit that she and her mom made. "Every year we try to do as many fall activities (as we can)," Amanda said, when asked why she decided to enter a costume. She said her favourite part of the Harvest festival is getting to see the parade, and this year, her favourite part was that she got to be on a float in the parade.

Bill Smith from LMS Motor Sales hosted the Best Decorated or Carved Pumpkin contest. They had three entries this year, which was much less than last year's 15 he said, which made the contest easy to

judge, he joked. "There are three prizes, and three pumpkins," he said.

At the park numerous activities, displays, and demonstrations could be found. Life of Reilley Petting Zoo brought animals for the children to feed. Pony rides were held, and children could get their faces painted. A craft show and sale was held under the bright yellow tent. There was a magic show to entertain visitors, and a model train display with numerous small trains whizzing around the tracks.

Ross Walker from Ingleside built the train display he calls Grandpa's Fantasy Land, and travels with it to various events throughout the year. It's the only mobile model train show in Canada. "There's something about trains that attracts people," said Martha Walker, Ross' wife and touring companion. "It's been a great hit."

The highlight of the festival was the noon parade. People crowded the street to watch the more than 50 floats and antique cars drive by. Cubs and Scouts roby on their bicycles decorated in fall colours and leaves. Miniature horses from The Other Place delighted children as they walked past and This 'Ole Heart and his Country Comrades entertained the crowd by singing

country tunes while they road past on their float.

RESULTS

Winning the heaviest potato contest was Kyle Merkley with a 664-gram entry. Travis Merkley was second and Nicky Merkley third. The heaviest carrot contest was won by Donna Casselman with 856-gram



carrot. Carl Barkley was second and Dale Casselman third.

The largest sunflower face was produced by Tim Garlough. Cody

MacDonald was second and Norma McIntosh third. The largest zucchini was entered by James and Mallory Liboiron. Larry Schell was second and Avery Cory Douglas-Kirland was third.

In the harvest centrepiece competition, children's division, Kristen McMillan was first, Kendra and Katie Buter second and Trevor Brown third. In the adults class, Edna Eldridge was first, Brenda Scott second and Spencer Brown third. First place in the corn cob creations competition went to Kyle and Travis Merkley.

In the most unique vegetable class Kurtis Merkley was first, Crystal Merkley second and Corey Ault third. In the best decorated/carved pumpkin contest, Kristen McMillan was first, Ryan Lalonde second and Amanda Lalonde third.

In the best children's costume, under five, Mary Murphy was first, Jacob Byvelts was second and Katie Buter third. In apple pie judging, Flo Merkely was first, Ashley Shawongonabe was sec-

ond and Kendra Sullivan third.

The tallest corn stalk was brought in by Amber Devries (147.5 inches), followed by Robert Byvelts and Rob Henderson.

In the horseshoe tournament, Leo Hebert and Tony Antione were first, Allan Doherty and Denzil Tusaw were second, and Marcil Montroy and Gerard Houde third.

First place winners in the various age categories for the decorated pole contest were Kristen

McMillan, Jackie Van Hoof, Kelly Van Hoof and April Richmire. In the harvest-themed door contest, Dana McMillan was first, Debbie Disheau was second and Sheila Crowder third.

In the decorated house contest, Julie Mitchell was first, Laurie Van Hoof second, and Rob and Tabatha Casselman third. In the decorated bale contest, Bonnie Richmire was first, Jordan McNalty second and Nicole Disheau third. In the scarecrow building contest, Debbie Disheau was first, Jordan McNalty second and April Richmire third.



This 'Ole Heart and his Country Comrades entertain the crowd with country music as their float passes by during the parade.

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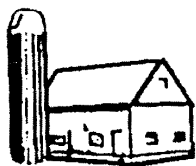
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Press compares apples to apples

by Gerrit Bosma
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — While walking in a field in Dundela, John McIntosh never could have imagined what would come of his discovery.

More than 100 years ago McIntosh brought to the world what is now properly called the McIntosh apple.

This past season, apple orchards in the South and North Dundas area were hurt by cold weather with frost during blooming, and then hot conditions of drought in August.

Growers at Mountain, Dentz and Smyth Orchards all said their volume of apples was down this year. Yet, all three orchards still have plenty of apples and of all varieties for sale at their local stands.

Besides the ever-popular McIntosh apple, many consumers are unaware of the numerous varieties of apples available in the area. Smyth Orchards alone grow 54 strains of the juicy fruit.

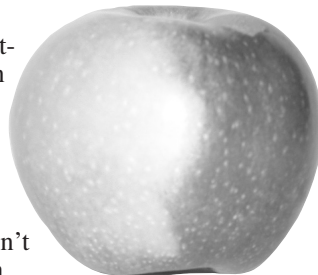
With every apple comes a unique taste, color and feel. Some are good for cooking or ciders, while others are enjoyable for plain eating. Whether your preference is sweet, tart, crunchy or soft, there is an apple for you.

Winchester Press staff recently indulged in a dozen unique types of apples in an exquisite apple tasting venture. Such a taste test is much more than simply comparing apples to apples.

Here are the results:

WINE SAP

Was first cultivated in New Jersey in 1880 and about 30 strands now exist. This apple is nice and crisp but not too tart. Has some sweetness and doesn't have much white in flesh. This apple has been said to have an old-fashioned flavor.



Wine Sap

CORTLAND

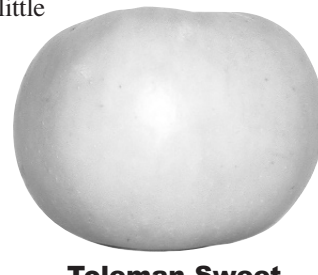
Known as an excellent cooking apple and for making tasty cider. The apple has extremely white flesh and is slow to brown. For those who enjoy a hard apple, this one is crisp and firm. The taste is tangy and only a little tart. The Cortland also holds its shape well, and for those with weaker stomachs, it is also low in acid.



Cortland

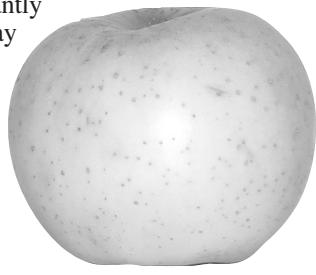
TOLEMAN SWEET

Is a cross between



Toleman Sweet

an Old Russett and a Sweet Creamy. For those of you with a sweet tooth, this apple will please you. This predominantly white-flesh apple may be unfamiliar to the usual apple taste, but is a treat. Although sweet, it also has a slight sour taste.



Honey Gold

HONEY GOLD

Tastes similar to a pear and is quite sweet. The flesh is more yellowish and the texture is soft, but still has some crunch to it. May be good in a fruit salad.

HONEY CRISP

Fresh for this time of

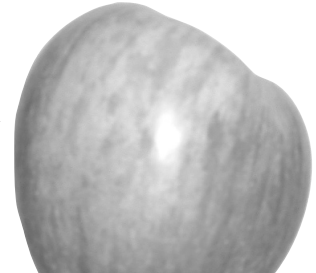
year, this apple has a crisp firm texture, yellowish flesh and has lots of juice in it. The apple is sweet, but has a slight tart flavor. The Honey Crisp has its best growth in cold climates.



Honey Crisp

ATLAS

Suitable both for cooking and eating off the tree this treat has a sharp tangy flavor. The Atlas is an old apple, usually grown in a more established orchard. This apple also ripens quickly, though its white flesh stays white for some time.



Atlas

MCINTOSH

This classic is where many of these apples all began, the reason why the McIntosh has forever been a popular choice amongst Canadians. Unlike any other apple, the McIntosh's familiar sweet/sour blended taste appeals to many. The apple is not too hard, but does have a crisp to it.



McIntosh

ROYAL GALA

A distinctive taste, this royal treat is sweet, sweet, sweet. This heart-shaped apple is crisp, hard and is known to be good in salads with its firm fine texture. By biting into this apple, it's not hard to decipher it's related to the Delicious family.



Royal Gala

LOBO

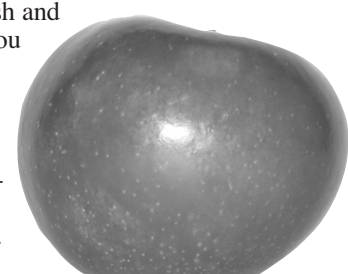
Developed in 1930 by using a McIntosh and open-pollination of an apple unknown, the Lobo is an extremely sweet and juicy apple. Although full of juice, the Lobo is low in acid. With a white flesh and soft in texture, you could say the Lobo is a middle-of-the-road apple or "road apple", potentially appealing to many apple fans.



Lobo

SPARTAN

A cross between a McIntosh and a Yellow Newton, the Spartan has a juicy white flesh, and its firm texture keeps its freshness. The Spartan is a good cooking apple and is tart, but not too strong.



Spartan

PAULA RED

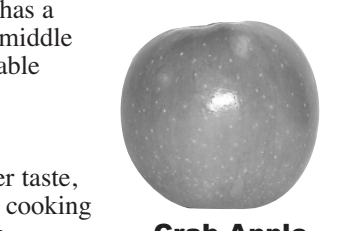
This apple is quite soft in texture and is easily peeled. It has a hard core in the middle and has a noticeable sweet taste.



Paula Red

CRAB APPLE

Sour and bitter taste, but excellent for cooking and making jelly.



Crab Apple

Apple Facts

- 7,500 varieties of apples are grown throughout the world.
- Apples are fat, sodium, and cholesterol free.
- One apple has five grams of fibre.
- The science of apple growing is called pomology.
- Apple trees take four to five years to produce their first fruit.
- The apple tree originated in an area between the Caspian and the Black Sea.
- Apples were the favorite fruit of ancient Greeks and Romans.
- Apples are a member of the rose family
- 25 per cent of an apple's volume is air. That is why they float.
- The largest apple picked weighed three pounds.
- Some apple trees will grow over 40 feet high and live over a hundred years.
- It takes the energy from 50 leaves to produce one apple.

Double whammy: Frost, drought hampers area orchards

by Gerrit Bosma
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — Mother Nature wasn't kind to apple orchards this year.

In the South and North Dundas region, apple orchards are a significant player in the agriculture industry. Yet, the past two seasons' weather hasn't co-operated with the apple growers.

Apple producers at Mountain, Dentz and Smyth Orchards all agreed they were hurt by a double impact of cold weather and frost in June and then a drought with hot conditions in August.

All agreed their volumes were down, and though they have big apples for sale, there are not as many.

Shelley and Phil Lyall operate Mountain Orchards in Mountain. Shelley Lyall said their volume decreased by 40 per cent this year.

"The frost in June inhibits pollination and then we got hit with a double whammy with the drought in August," Lyall said.

"We were lucky to get some good weather during some critical days before harvest, or the apples would have been a lot smaller."

Mountain Orchards used to have 50 acres and 12 varieties of apples and now they have 25 acres and six various kinds of apples.

For this reason, the Lyalls have become involved in other businesses to make a living and have expanded their orchard to include a straw-jump, nature trail and two corn mazes for youth.

Lyall and her husband have been in the apple orchard business since 1974 and she says the industry is a difficult one to flourish in.

"The orchard industry is facing the problem of a flooded market, with many apples in the grocery stores coming from far away places for cheaper prices," Lyall said.

With the weather not helping, she said they have no choice but to ask for a competitive price for their fresh apples.

Paul Dentz of Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm says while he still has lots of big apples for sale, his volume and size took a hit this year as well.

While harvest is going well, he says the rain didn't come soon enough.

"A number of people have got out of the apple business because it is tougher to make a living."

Along with the popular McIntosh, Dentz also has Spartan and Empire apples ready now in the fall harvest.

Paul Beckstead, proprietor of Smyth's Apple Orchard, looks after 54 varieties of apples. He says the frost in June during the blossom season put a real pinch on growth. "I had 25 to 30 per cent of an average crop," said Beckstead, a 35-year veteran in the industry.

"Now I have no shortage of apples to sell locally, but not enough to send away as produce."

All the apple growers agreed there is no control over the situation of being at the mercy of the elements.

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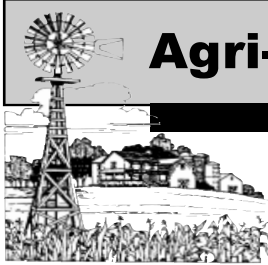
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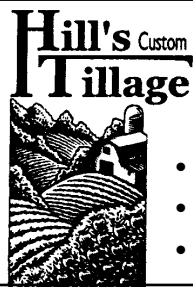
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OBITUARIES

Sibbeltje “Sylvia” Bylsma

Sibbeltje “Sylvia” Bylsma passed away in Ottawa on Sept. 28, 2002 at the age of 83.

Mrs. Bylsma (nee Dijkstra) was the loving wife for 59 years of Cornelius Bylsma. She was born on Dec. 1, 1918 in Haskerhorne, Fryslan, the Netherlands. She immigrated to Canada with her husband and three children in 1950. After living in the Belleville area for eight years, they moved to the Iroquois area in 1958 where she was a resident for the last 44 years.

She was the loving mother of Klass (Patricia) of Aylmer, Quebec; Durk (Anne) of Iroquois; Reny (Douglas Hall) of Sardis, B.C.; Neil (Diane) of Barrhead, Alberta; and Jack (Lina) of Osgoode. She was the loving grandmother of Mark (Judith), Michael, Erik, Rodney (Mary), Trevor (Susan), Julie, Clinton, Craig, Lisa, Karen and Amanda. She was great-grandmother of Heather.

Mrs. Bylsma was predeceased by

her children Grietje and Gerard; her partents Grietje (nee Berger) and Durk Dijkstra; her bothers Tjebbe, Jacob and Gerrit and their spouses; and her sister Akke. She will be remembered by her nieces and nephews and their families in Canada and the Netherlands.

Visitation was held on Oct. 1 at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Funeral service was held at the Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon’s Corners on Oct. 2 with Rev. Clarence Witten officiating. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were grandsons Mark Bylsma, Michael Bylsma, Erik Bylsma, Rodney Bylsma, Trevor Bylsma and Clinton Bylsma.

Memorial donations to Timothy Christian School or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Renewing the Vision campaign would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Loressa Hummel

Loressa Hummel, a nine-month resident of Hartford Home in Morrisburg, died on Sept. 26, 2002 in Montfort Hospital in Ottawa after a brief illness. She was 93.

Born in Finch on April 25, 1909, she was a lifetime resident of the area. She was daughter of the late Sarah (nee Brown) and Edward Hanna. She was wife of the late Kenneth Hummel who she married on Feb. 25, 1928 in Finch.

Mrs. Hummel is survived by children Rae (Elsie) Hummel of Winchester, Dalton Hummel of North Augusta, Linda (Lorne) Johnston of Brinston and Doris (Nathan) Beckstead of Oshawa. She was predeceased by sister Ethel Droppo and brother Kenneth Hanna.

She will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Donna (Michael) Small, Marlene Laviolette, Sandra (Ryan) Kentfield, Janice Johnston, April (Michael) Herfkens, Judy Williams, Michael (Debbie) Bellemore and Bradley Beckstead; and great-grandchildren Lisa Laviolette, Ryan Laviolette, Matthew Williams, Jessica Bellemore, Mitchell Belle-

more and Nanne Kentfield. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Hummel will be dearly missed by all of her friends at the Hartford, especially Kathleen McFarlane, Evelyn Bell and Gladys Swedfeger.

She enjoyed cooking and baking and was famous for her donuts. Her hobbies included playing the piano, singing, reading, playing cards and crocheting. She was a member of the Colquhoun United Church Women and the Women’s Missionary Society. She was a member of the Williamsburg United Church.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sept. 28. The funeral was at the funeral home on Sept. 29, officiated by Rev. Sandy Macpherson. Interment was at Finch Community Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Michael Bellemore, Bradley Beckstead, Matthew Williams, Michael Small, Ryan Kentfield and Michael Herfkens.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Klaas Leyenaar

Klaas Leyenaar, of Lombard Manor in Lombardy, died on Sept. 22 at Great War Memorial Hospital in Perth. He was 85.

He is survived by his wife Anskje (Ann) (nee Vanderplaats) whom he married on May 19, 1943 in Witmarsum, Friesland, the Netherlands.

Mr. Leyenaar was born on June 10, 1917 in Oosterend, the Netherlands to the late Antje (nee Dykstra) and Jacob Leyenaar. He was born and raised in the Netherlands. In 1950, he immigrated to Canada along with his family and settled in the Winchester Springs area.

He thoroughly enjoyed his lifelong occupation of dairy farming. After retiring from farming in 1979, he and Ann moved to Winchester where they resided until they moved to the Lombard Manor in December of 2001. During their retirement they enjoyed travelling and visited destinations within Canada, as well as in the Philippines, the United States and the Netherlands.

Mr. Leyenaar was a member of St. Paul’s Presbyterian Church, Winchester. His faith in God and trust in Jesus were central in his life.

He is survived by children Maryke (Piebe) DeJong of Chesterville, Jacob (Lillian) of Komoka, Stuart (Adrie) of Merrickville, Peter (Karen) of Winchester Springs, Annie (Roy) Burrage of Kitchener and Clarence (Darlene) of Newmarket. He is also survived by brother Jappie (Anna) of Holland. He was predeceased by brothers Pieter, Bouke, Wiebe and Dirk; and sisters Aukje and Tryntje.

Mr. Leyenaar will be fondly remembered by 17 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sept. 23-24. The funeral was held at St. Paul’s Presbyterian on Sept. 24 with Rev. Carol Bain officiating. Interment was at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were grandchildren Matt Leyenaar, Chris Leyenaar, Sarah Leyenaar, Ansky DeJong, Siebren DeJong and Carl DeJong.

Donations to the Canadian Bible Society or Timothy Christian School would be appreciated by the family.

Grant Erwin McMillan

Grant Erwin McMillan of George Street in Chesterville died at home on Sept. 25, 2002 after a lengthy illness. He was 83.

He is survived by his wife Sara Jane McMillan (nee Swope) whom he married on Oct. 15 1983 in St. Petersburg, Florida. He was born in Williamsburg Township on Dec. 31, 1918 to the late Ethel (nee Cooper) and John McMillan.

Mr. McMillan is survived by step-children Kirk Duane (Dale) and Kevin Daryl, both of St. Petersburg, Florida. He is survived by sister Florence Whaley of Cornwall and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brothers Glen and Earl.

A lifetime resident of the Chesterville area, he worked as a truck driver for Dibblee Construction, the United Counties of SD&G roads department, and also part-time for Cornwall Gravel. In addition to being a truck driver, he also owned a cash crop farming operation in Grantley for many years.

Mr. McMillan was a life member of the Chesterville Masonic Lodge #320, and of Selama Grotto in St. Petersburg. He identified with the Trinity United Church in Chesterville.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sept. 27. A Masonic Lodge service was also held. The funeral took place on Sept. 28 with Rev. Doug Carnegie

officiating. Interment was at Grantley Cemetery

Pallbearers were Robert Merkley, Glen Merkley, Richard McMillan, John Desjardins, Kevin Whaley and Jay Salmon. Honorary pallbearers were Don Shay, Dale McMillan, Don Welford and Don Gillard.

Donations to Dundas County Hospice or Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

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Jean-Marc Dessaint of Sarsfield competes during the VIP class at the Grenville County Plowmen’s Association plowing match on Saturday (Sept. 28). Photos — Demaray

Grenville County match

Heckston fields plowed to perfection

by Susan Demaray

HECKSTON — The Grenville County Plowmen’s Association held its 83rd annual plowing match on Saturday (Sept. 28). The Sloan Farm on South Gower Drive, north of Heckston hosted the event, where about 35 participants plowed in six different classes.

“It’s been going great,” said Barry Thompson, this year’s president of the Grenville County Plowmen’s Association. “We have great support in this township.”

After heavy rains the day before the event, Thompson said he was worried about what the weather would be like, but Saturday’s sunny skies and warm temperatures made for an excellent day in the fields.

“The weather’s co-operated,” he said. “We’re lucky.”

Those on the plows seemed to be enjoying the day. “It’s one of the rare disciplines where you work with the earth,” said Jean-Marc Dessaint, who came from Sarsfield to compete in the match.

He said he has loved to plow ever since his father taught him how at about age 6. “As soon as my feet could reach the pedals, he got me on the plow,” Dessaint said.

Lyal McDermid of Berwick said that the good weather and a love of plowing brought him to the event. “It’s the sport of it,” he said. “It’s just a challenge.”

For observers, there were some

side events to keep them entertained between plowing classes. Horse and buggy rides were provided and there was an oxen-plowing demonstration.

Irwin McCargar from Mountain brought his oxen Buck and Bright to the plowing match, and for a donation to the Diabetic Association, visitors to the match could plow with them. It was the oxens’ first attempt at plowing, and McCargar said it went going fairly well.

RESULTS

The junior match, held on Friday, was won by Ronnie Maitland of Jasper. The horses, jointer plows class was won by Gabriel LeCavalier of Hammond. The tractors, two furrow plows class was won by Doug Stinson of North Gower.

The utility two-hour class was won by Ron Stinson of North Gower. The 20 years and younger class was won by Morgan Stinson of North Gower. The 4-H Grenville class was won by Ronnie Maitland of Jasper.

The antique tractors and plows class was won by Peter Myers of Portland. The Queen of the Furrow plowing class was won by Angie Willoughby of Smiths Falls. The VIP class was won by Bob Runcimen, MPP of Leeds-Grenville.

SPECIALS

The Harold Scott Memorial for best plowed land went to Doug Stin-



Irwin McCargar and his oxen were a feature at the Grenville County Plowmen’s Association plowing match on Saturday (Sept. 28). McCargar was giving oxen-plowing demonstrations during the match, and for a donation to the Diabetic association, spectators could plow with the oxen.

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6:15 pm - Pioneer Clubs

Kindergarten-Grade 7

Maple Ridge School

7:00-9:00 pm - Discovery Sports

Camp (basketball), Grades 6-12

Wednesday

At Church Office

7:30 pm - Adult Bible Study

Thursday

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Sunday

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23tfc

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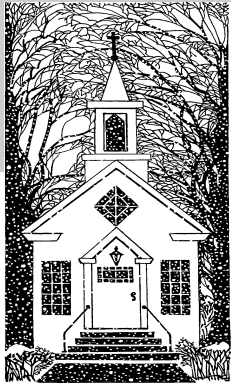
Chesterville

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5:00 pm - Saturday

9:30 am and 11:00 am - Sunday

14tfc



COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

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Sunday

10:00 am - Morning Worship

7:30 pm - Evening Service

11tfc

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Sunday

11 am - Worship Service

Sunday School

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH

Sunday

9:30 am - Worship Service

Sunday School

25tfc

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Church School for children 3-9

7:30 pm - Evening Service: 'Final

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Girls ages 10-13; CADETS - Boys

ages 10-13

Wednesday

7:00-9:30 pm - High Impact Youth

Ministries - High School age and

beyond

Thursday

9:30 am - Ladies' Coffee Break Bible

Study

28c



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Smail delivers Hawks first win of season



Number five

Winchester rookie forward Darren Trenholm (#10) celebrated his St. Lawrence Division-leading fifth goal at 5:52 of the second period of Friday night's game. Trenholm cashed in two shots in period two and

Hawks' captain Shawn Smail bagged the winner with 37.4 seconds left on the clock as Winchester edged the Char-Lan Rebels 5-4.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Captain Shawn Smail fulfilled his leadership role to perfection in Friday night's 5-4 victory over the visiting Char-Lan Rebels.

Smail jumped on a loose puck and broke up-ice. He chose a direct path to the opposition's net, flashed around the last Rebels' defender and snapped the tie-breaking shot through Steve Lacelle's feet. When the puck hit the back of the net the clock stopped with 37.4 seconds on it. The Winchester captain had given his squad its first win of the 2002-2003 Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey League season.

But the 5-4 score wasn't quite secure at that point. Char-Lan gained control of the play right off the ensuing face off and swarmed the Hawks net. Thanks to some spectacular work by veteran goaltender Gregg Griffith and a couple of off-target shots by the Rebels, the Hawks were able to celebrate the 5-4 win.

According to Hawks head coach Dave Corkery Griffith was sizzling hot Sunday afternoon in Alexandria. "Gregg played his best game in three years. Unfortunately he wasn't rewarded with the win. He was right on the money and the only shot that beat him had eyes. He had no chance."

Winchester's modest one-game win string was snapped by the home town Alexandria Glens who blanked the Hawks 2-0. With four games in the books, the Hawks hold a 1-3-0 (fifth-place) record.

Kemptville (4-0-0), Alexandria (2-0-1), Char-Lan (2-2-0) and Morrisburg (1-2-1) stand ahead of the Hawks. Akwesasne (0-3-0) holds down sixth.

The Glens took a 1-0 lead on Steven Owens' powerplay goal with three seconds left in the first period. Jeff Lobb iced the 2-0 decision slapping one into the empty net with 27 seconds on the clock. Simon-Pierre Lamoureux registered the shutout.

"We just couldn't generate any offence. Defensively were are very happy with the team's play," said Corkery.

He explained that some of his skaters aren't playing very smart hockey and are taking bad penalties. He cited Sunday's game in Alexandria as an example. Shawn Smail was injured blocking a shot and had to leave the game. Colin Bowie and Dave Gallant then got tossed leaving Hawks with a player from each line out of the game — which he said completely destroyed any chemistry the offence might have had going.

"We have to play disciplined hockey. Stay out of the box because we don't have the fire power the other teams do. So, we have to play tight, cautious hockey. We have to make our breaks and then bury them," said the coach.

Corkery said he isn't completely discouraged by the weekend's result noting a split is better than no points. "The bright spot was our defensive play. But we also have to consider we haven't had one practice as a team yet. We as coaches haven't been able to sell any offensive system to the guys. We will work on that this week. We played very well five-on-four and created some opportunities five-on-five. Bottom line — stay on the ice."

The coach said the Hawks could certainly use a goal scorer, or two. But he and his staff aren't planning any immediate changes. "We will be patient."

THIS WEEK

Winchester's offence will have to be clicking this weekend as they host the high-scoring Morrisburg Lions Friday night (Oct. 4 at 8:15 pm) and then travel to Cornwall Island to take on the winless and hungry Akwesasne Wolves on Saturday (Oct. 5).

Corkery reported that his captain,

Shawn Smail, may not be available this weekend due to that injury suffered in Alexandria. "It's day-to-day for Shawn. Hopefully he will be ready."

HAWKS 5 - REBELS 4

"We got up 3-0 on Char-Lan and the guys seemed to think they were an offensive powerhouse and forgot about playing defence. What happens? They (Char-Lan) scored two goals in 11 seconds and it was a 3-2 game. Same thing in the third period. We had a 4-2 lead and Char-Lan tied it up. Thank God for our defence and Shawn scoring that goal. The team has to stay focused and play 60 minutes," said the coach.

Trevor Helliker (PPG from Smail and Andrei Katchmar at 13:22) put the Hawks up 1-0 in period one. Rookie Darren Trenholm then opened up a 3-0 gap popping in his fourth and fifth goals of the season. Katchmar assisted on the first at 11:08 and then worked with Smail on the second at 5:52.

Char-Lan closed to within a goal as Pat Johnson scored at 4:08 and Derek Duval at 3:57.

Rookie defender Trent McBain blasted in a Trenholm feed at 10:46 of the final session to make it a 4-2 contests. Once again the Rebels rallied. Steve Jarvo closed it to 4-3 at 9:22 and Danny Lafave tied it up at four scoring with 3:24 left on the clock.

Shawn Smail's unassisted break-away tally clinched the 5-4 win with 37.4 seconds showing on the clock.

Winchester drew nine and the Rebels four minor penalties.

Winchester's top scorers after four games: #10 Darren Trenholm 5-2-7 (first in St. Lawrence Division); #18 Shawn Smail 3-3-6 (tied for second place); #8 Colin Bowie 1-2-3; #23 Andrei Katchmar 0-3-3; #22 Trevor Helliker 1-1-2; #16 Nic Sylvestri 0-2-2.

Sandy Row installs golf simulators

New winter golfing destination: South Mountain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Your winter golfing destination — South Mountain, Ontario.

Out of the question? Golfing in eastern Ontario during the winter months — impossible.

Not so — before the snow flies this winter those die-hard golfers who pine for the click of their club striking the ball will be able to satisfy their thirst for the sport they love right in South Mountain.

Thanks to the progressive thinking of Merv Coons, Sandy Row Golf Course will be able to offer year-round golfing. Coons, who has been sole owner of the nine-hole facility since 1998, is in the process of installing two Golf-o-Max simulators.

Coons, 60, retired after 26 years in the bulk milk transportation business in June and was looking to expand and diversify his operation. "Once golf finishes in December we ran the restaurant, but that wasn't a money-making proposition. Hopefully these simulators will attract enough people to make both the golf and the restaurant pay."

The South Mountain course has been in operation since 1988 and has survived by offering affordable green fees and short lineups.

"Other courses charge anywhere from \$40 to \$70. You don't have to be a millionaire to play here. And at \$20 an hour (per person) the cost of playing on the machine is about what it costs to play outdoors," he said. "During the fall season you can play nine holes for \$10 Wednesday through Friday."

Looking to make Sandy Row a year-round operation Coons investigated the golf simulator facilities available in Ottawa and discovered that it is so popular, playing times have to be reserved as far as three weeks in advance. "Basically the guy in Ottawa says he shuts down for two hours a day to clean up. The rest of the time it's booked solid."

"It had better work these machines are worth \$58,000 each, lease to own," he added.

Not only will golfers be able to swing their clubs during the winter, playing on a long list of famous courses, they will be able to practice their driving as well as putting skills during cold wet spring conditions as witnessed in June.

"June was miserable. Thank God the rest of the summer was nice. Even if people just want to practice in the spring before the

weather is nice they will be able to come out, play and stay for lunch or a beer," he suggested.

WHAT IS IT

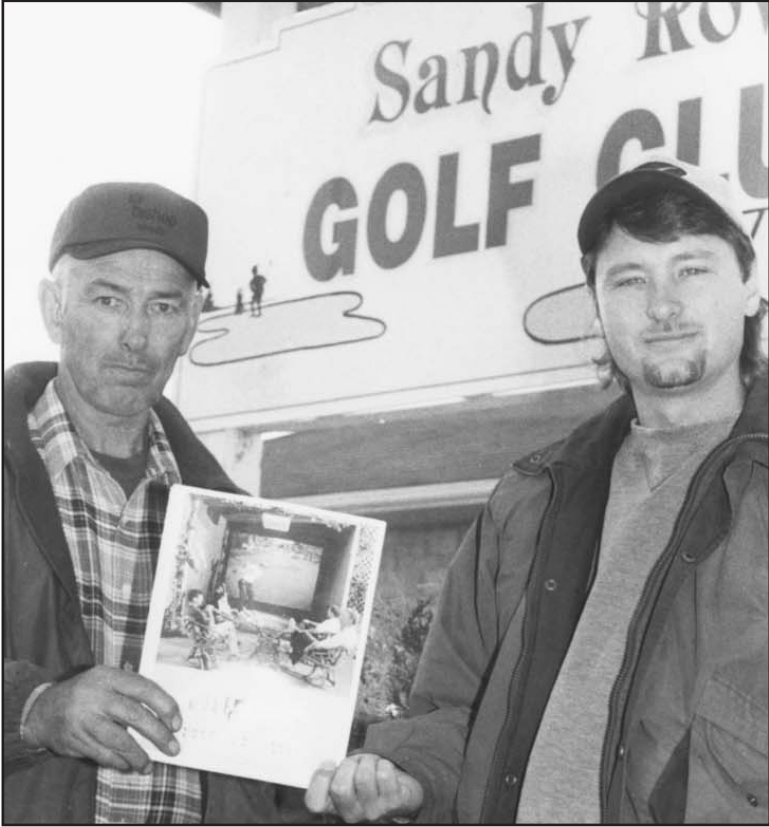
Colette and Daniel Dubois of Boucherville, Que. discovered the Full Swing Golf simulator in San Diego, California in 1993. They then did a study to determine the market potential of an indoor golf centre featuring the Full Swing Golf simulators. The results prompted them to purchase four machines and they opened their first Golf-o-Maxi business in 1993. The rest they say is history.

The simulators are housed in a 12'6" wide x 10' high x 10 deep booth. Golfers use their own clubs and golf balls. Their target is a specially designed screen on which graphics for as many as 52 courses are projected. Pebble Beach, St. Andrews, Kapalua, Banff Springs and Bay Hill are some of the courses offered. Shots are tracked by a patented dual-tracking system which cycles in excess of two million infra-red beams per second to accurately monitor ball flight within an inch. Players set the course and conditions on a custom touch computer control console. A custom hitting matt can simulate hitting from a tee, deep rough, medium rough and even sandy surfaces.

Facing the screen and a preferred course the golfer tees off and plays each hole as any regular game. The realistic quality has been described as exceptional and the distances accurate regardless of which club is used and results even reflect solid contact versus a missed hit.

After each shot statistical information is displayed on the screen. The player is informed of the distance of their shot and the distance remaining to the hole. If the ball ends up in the water or out of bounds the computer automatically adds the appropriate penalty strokes and positions the ball for the next shot. The scene on the screen changes to provide a view of the next shot to be played. It is the challenge of a real golf game.

The graphic and visual effects are so real the shooter will see the simulated ball bounce off trees,



Looking to the future

Sandy Row Golf Course owner Merv Coons (left) and his son Cory hold the booklet on the Golf-o-Max simulator currently being installed at their nine-hole facility. Coons hopes golfers will use the two machines during the winter and when bad weather hits.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

splash in the water, get buried in the sand traps and back spin on the green. Each golfer has to deal with all the conditions existing on a real course, including conditions of the greens.

The Golf-o-Max also simulates putting. The golfer puts on the carpeted floor in the direction of the screen. As the ball hits the screen, a simulated ball takes over to complete the trajectory to the hole. The ball moves according to the slope of the green, hopefully rolling into the cup.

"It can be every bit as frustrating as the outdoors game," laughed Coons. "But that's part of the fun of the game."

Coons noted one appealing factor to playing indoor golf, especially for seniors, is the absence of walking. "You hit the ball, sit down and let the next guy hit."

Kennedy, Pinch, Fawcett among top runners at Kingston meet

MAPLE RIDGE — Preparation for the second cross-country competition of the 2002 season is under way. The NDDHS Devils hit the trails last week in an invitation meet in Kingston and compiled some solid results.

Chad Kennedy, in his first high school competition, led all North Dundas runners placing 6th in the midget boys division. Terra Fawcett was 10th in the junior girls race while another first-year midget, Amanda Pinch came in 18th.

Overall, North Dundas' Junior Devils earned fourth-place status in the junior girls bracket. Fawcett led the way with her 10th place finish. Bailey Lewis was 23rd, Stephanie Byvelds 27th, Ainsley Glassford 27th and Kaley Cochrane 33rd.

Devils coach Julie Green reported the meet attracted at least 100 runners in each division and provided a high level of competition for her runners.

"It was a huge meet. It showed how the sport has rebounded. Two years ago there wasn't any cross country. Last year the turnout was low but this year the response was enormous," she said.

The North Dundas junior girls finished fourth with 91 points. East North Humberland won it with 33 points, Perth was second with 60 and TISS third with 61 points.

"Last year our junior girls went to OFSAA so I know they can run with anyone. We had one girl drop out of Thursday's (Sept. 26) because she got sick during the race. Another girl had a lot of difficulty breathing and couldn't get her pace. We were sick and injured but still finished very well," explained the coach.

Green reported at one point during the race four of the junior girls were in the top 12 and it looked as if they may taste victory. However the field then got spread out and so did the Devils.

The coach was impressed with the overall showing of her 15-member team, but in particular the efforts turned in by first-year runners Chad Kennedy and Amanda Pinch. She noted Kennedy was nipped at the wire and just edged out of a fifth-place finish while Pinch improved her positioning from 50th to 18th.

Kevin Guthier finished 63rd in the junior boys run and Devon Carruthers 25th in the senior boys division.

Green reported some surprising results in the senior girls 5.3 km run. Stacey Little and Ashleigh Craig, competing in cross country for the first time, registered 29th and 54th place finishes. Lindsey DeJong came in 32nd.



Sandy Row Golf Course offers nine holes of golf for \$13 and 18 holes for \$16. It will cost \$10 to play after 4 pm. Owner Merv Coons figures the price to play on one of the simulators will be \$20 an hour. "We want to make it affordable to play golf at Sandy Row," he said.

Fire Prevention Week

October 6-12, 2002

‘Team Up for Fire Safety’ is the official theme of **Fire Prevention Week 2002**, and touches on three safety lessons: installing and testing home smoke alarms, practising home escape plans and hunting for home hazards.

Three Steps to a Safer Home

Have you ever asked yourself, “Is my home and family safe from fire?” Sadly, for the 101 people who died in residential fires in Ontario last year, the answer was probably “no”. According to statistics from the Office of the Fire Marshal, 85% of all fire deaths occur in the home where people feel most safe and secure.

“No one should ever die in a fire,” said Ontario Fire Marshal Bernard Moyle. “The vast majority of fires can be prevented with good fire safety practices and a little common sense.”

The Fire Marshal urges everyone to take responsibility for fire safety in their own home by following these three simple steps:

Hunt for home hazards to prevent fires from happening in the first place. Search out dangers such as matches and lighters left within the reach of children, carelessly discarded cigarettes, objects too close to space heaters, and extension cords used as permanent wiring.

Install smoke alarms on every level of your home and outside all sleeping areas. Test your alarms at least once a month and replace the batteries every year, or when the low-battery warning chirps.

Develop and practice a home escape plan with your entire family. Everyone in the household must know at least two ways out in the event of a fire. Choose a safe meeting place outside and call the fire department from a neighbour’s home.

These three steps are among the fire safety messages being promoted by fire departments throughout North America during Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12, 2002. This year’s theme, Team Up for Fire Safety, encourages the entire community to rally around the cause of fire safety and prevent needless tragedies in the home.

Fire Prevention Week may last only seven days, but fire safety in your home should be a year-long event!

Team Up for Fire Safety™

Fire Prevention Week
October 6 - 12, 2002



Most Fatal Fires Occur at Night, While People are Asleep

Poisonous gases and smoke from a fire can numb the senses in a very short time. That’s why every home needs smoke alarms to wake you up in time to escape. Your fire department recommends you install a smoke alarm on every level of your home and outside sleeping areas. Test your smoke alarms regularly to make sure they work and change the batteries at least once a year. Remember: only a working smoke alarm can save your life.



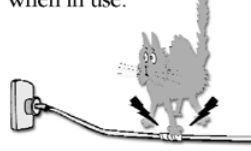
Keep Electrical Hazards in Check!

The improper use of extension cords can cause shocks, fires and other electrical hazards. Your fire department asks that you check your extension cords to make sure they are not frayed or damaged, and that the prongs are not loose. Keep your extension cords away from heat or water and avoid running them under carpets or heavy furniture.

“Keep home electrical hazards in check”
Raul Mondesi
Toronto Blue Jays



Do not use extension cords that are frayed or damaged, have loose prongs or heat excessively when in use.





Survive a Fire in Your Home... Plan Your Escape Today!

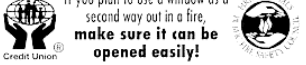
Anyone who has lived through a fire will tell you what a terrifying experience it is. Unfortunately, many people who experience fire never get a chance to tell their story - to warn others of the dangers of fire.

1. Draw a floor plan of your home
2. Include all possible emergency exits
3. Include any important features that could help with your escape
4. Mark two escape routes from each room
5. Remember - some people may need help to escape
6. Choose a place outside where everyone will meet
7. Call the fire department from a neighbour’s home
8. Make sure everyone is familiar with the home escape plan
9. Practice your escape plan

PLAN YOUR ESCAPE



If you plan to use a window as a second way out in a fire, make sure it can be opened easily!



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Deputy Fire Chief - Richard Wubs



Chesterville Fire Department
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Deputy Fire Chief - Scott Erratt

Morewood Fire Department
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Fire Chief - Arden Carruthers
Deputy Fire Chief - Roy Anderson

Mountain Fire Department
Dial 911
Fire Chief - Gary Martin
Deputy Chief - Gerry Boyce

**Township of South Dundas**

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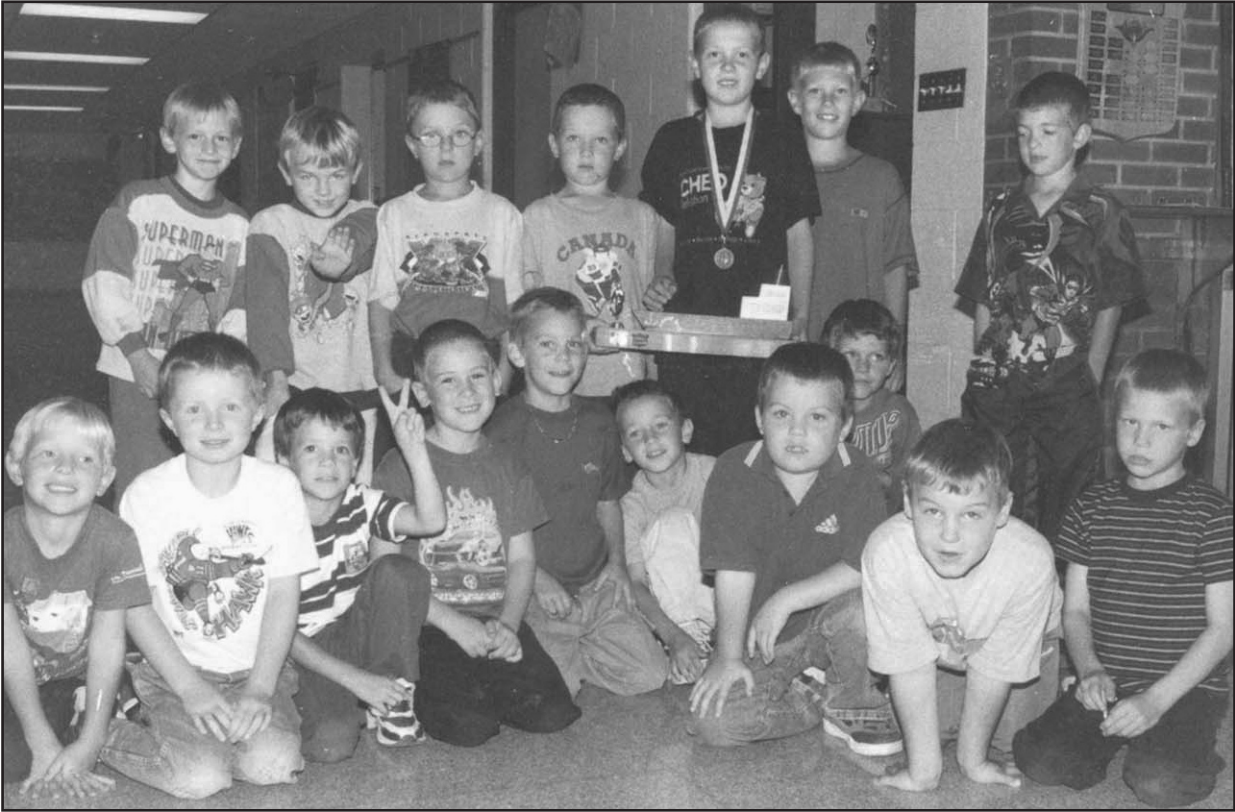
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Top Novice boys

Slater Koekkoek and Stewart McKelvie led the rest of the Inkerman Public School novice boys team into first place at the 2002 Iroquois Locks elementary school cross-country meet. Front (left) Tony Hearn, Dawson Fawcett, Dakota Boulanger, Brandon Dudley,

Brodie Collins, Jacob Schoenfeld, Mitchell Fournier, Ryan Romans, Dylan Tinkler, Bruce Bufton. Back (left) Richard Don, Chris Simzer, Chris Hill, Stewart McKelvie, Slater Koekkoek, William Fawcett, Josh Zollinger. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Rockets take team trophies

IROQUOIS — Inkerman Public School coach Peter McIntosh recruited 70 runners and reported some amazing results following the 2002 Iroquois Locks invitational cross-country meet.

Slater Koekkoek earned a gold medal, winning the Novice Boys event. Teammate Stewart McKelvie finished second. Jessica Van Winden was third in the Novice Girls division. Two more members of the Rockets, Andrea Ceelen and Kathlyn Smith, shared second-

place honors.

The Rockets returned from Iroquois carrying the Pee Wee Girls, Novice Boys and Novice Girls team trophies. The Pee Wee bracket is for Grade 4 students while Grade 3 and under compete in the Novice division. There were also Junior (Grades 5 and 6) and Senior (Grades 7 and 8) races held.

The course was laid out along the Iroquois canal. Athletes from Grades 2, 3 and 4 ran 1.6 km while the older runners covered a dis-

tance of 2.3 km.

“The kids trained and then took part in a qualifying meet right here at the school. It was amazing; 19 Grade 2 kids tried out and 15 qualified for the Dundas meet,” explained McIntosh.

Meet convener, Clayton Barkley of Dixon’s Corners Public School, reported the 14-school competition attracted 780 runners from an area stretching from Brockville to Osnaburck.



Fastest Pee Wees

The Inkerman Public School Rockets were quickest to cover the girls cross-country course and laid claim to the Iroquois Locks Invitational championship trophy. The 2002 Pee Wee champs are: Stephanie Stewart

(left), Victoria Gibson-Crowder, Holly Kerr, Andrea Ceelen, Jackie Graham, April Hicks, Kaitlyn VanKoppen. Missing: Kathlyn Smith.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

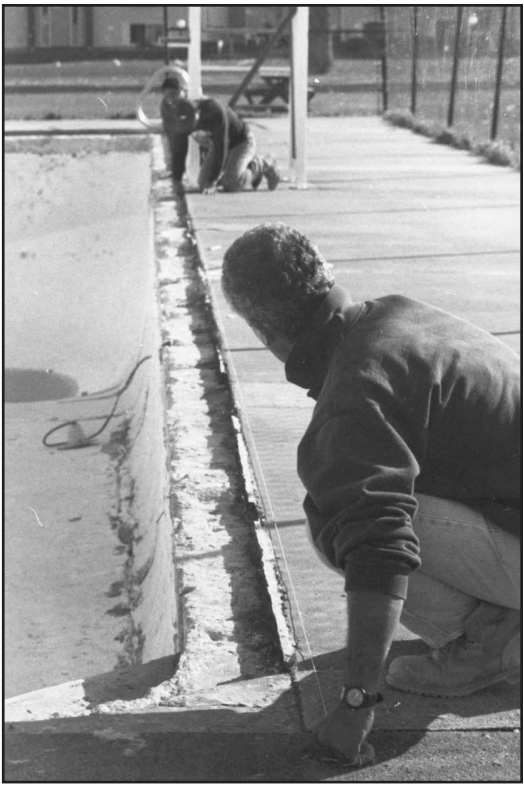


Novice champs

The Inkerman Public School Rockets earned first-place points in the Novice Girls cross country championships last week. The champs are: Front (left) Jenna Smith, Chelsey Romans, Samantha Lennox, Julia Graham, Brianna Kent. Back (left) Sarah Milne, Danielle Fawcett, Amanda Giles, Jessica Van Winden, Jannah Van Winden. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Work continues

A crew from A. Bruce Benson Ltd. put down a chalk line last week preparing to install new cement coping at Winchester’s Centennial Pool. The pool will be resurfaced and skimmer lines repaired by the Ottawa firm over the next two weeks. The project is being funded by Winchester Sport. Press Photo — Van Bridger



Jr. Devils hang on to win opener 3-2

CORNWALL — Four games into the 2002 SD&G boys high school soccer campaign and North Dundas District High School’s two squads have a single win to report.

Junior Devils coach Ian Wilson’s team split their matches, losing 2-nil to the SJSS Panthers and defeating the Tagwi Warriors 3-2. The same afternoon (Tues., Sept. 24) Kevin Bell’s seniors absorbed a pair of losses dropping close one-goal decisions to St. Joe’s (3-2) and Tagwi (2-1).

“We dominated St. Joe’s, but couldn’t put the ball in the net and lost 2-0. We hit two goal posts and but a couple of shots just wide. They did very well considering half of the team are first-year players,” explained Wilson.

The coach reported the Devils were the better team in their second encounter and prevailed by a 3-2 count. The Devils rumbled into a 3-0 lead on Tagwi, gave up two goals in the final 10 minutes but held on for the one-goal victory.

Tyler Johnson, Jason Cattliere and Armin Kargar netted the goals and keeper Jeremy Lemieux posted the win.

SENIOR DEVILS

With their MVP and first-string keeper Alex Dyer taking part in the

SD&G golf tournament, unavailable for duty, the Senior Devils conscripted Junior keep Jason Lemieux for their match with St. Joe’s.

A witness to the match Wilson reported a classic soccer game was played. A game featuring sharp passing plays and excellent positional play by both sides. “It was an amazing game. Perhaps North Dundas deserved a better result. Jeremy (Lemieux) was a little nervous playing in a senior game but did a good job.”

Mike Berends and Devon Hakvoort counted the North Dundas markers while Brad Flipsen bagged all three of the Panthers’ goals.

Dyer was able to join the Devils for the Tagwi match and back the Devils to a solid first half. Fatigue seemed to set in as the Warriors rallied for a 2-1 victory. Derek Vingerhoeds was the lone North Dundas played to put the ball in the back of the opposition’s net.

COMING UP

The Devils will open their home season today (Wed., Oct. 2) when they play host to the Char-Lan Crusaders, Seaway Spartans and Glen-garry Gaels. On Thurs., Oct. 10 North Dundas and Seaway will host teams representing La Citadelle/SLHS and C CVS/GVSS.

Pee Wee ‘AA’ Kings split games

CORNWALL — The Rideau St Lawrence Kings “AA” Minor Pee-Wee’s opened their 2002-2003 ODMHA season splitting a pair of games.

On Saturday (Sept. 21) Tommy Allen blocked 46 shots but the Kings were still whitewashed 6-0 by the Ottawa Sting. On Sunday (Sept. 22) the Kings downed Seaway Valley in Cornwall 6-1. Kyle Pattermore led the way potting a pair of goals, while Jay Keller, Brett Jackson, Scott Sommers and Doug Utting rounded out the scoring. Justin Seguin played a solid game between the pipes.

On Sat., Sept. 28, the Kings played Nepean and dropped a 5-1

decision. Michael Skakum scored the lone goal for the Kings, with the assist going to Jay Keller.

The next day (Sept. 29) the Kings travelled to Ottawa and played Cumberland to a 1-1 draw. They opened the scoring in the first period with four seconds remaining. Michael Skakum was the goal scorer with Marc Roy getting the assist. That goal stood up until 6:28 in the third period when Cumberland tied the game. Both goaltenders played shut-out hockey the rest of the way. Justin Seguin was solid in the Kings’ goal.

Kings next action is 8:00 pm in Kanata, Thurs. Oct. 4.

Merkley nets winning goal Jets knock off Canadians

OTTAWA — Defenceman Marshall Merkley pulled the trigger on the winning goal as the Metcalfe Jets knocked off the South Ottawa Canadians right in their own building.

Metcalfe coach/GM Rob Raistrick said prior to the 2002-2003 Metro/Valley Junior “B” Hockey League opener on Tues., Sept. 24 that a victory in Ottawa was paramount for the Jets.

“It was a great start. That was the game I was worried about. Both teams played like it was mid-season,” noted the Jets’ coach.

But the 5-4 win over South Ottawa wasn’t the only win Raistrick was able to report on. The Jets went to Carleton Place on Sunday (Sept. 29) and crowned the Kings 4-2 to improve to 2-0-0.

The coach said rookie goaltender Ian Dams played a solid game against the Kings and Jason Vajda keyed the offence.

Raistrick said his team will not get the feel for home ice for some time yet. The ice will not be restored to the Larry Robinson Arena, following the Metcalfe Fair, in time for the Jets’ scheduled opener on Fri., Oct. 11.

“They said they won’t have the ice ready for Oct. 11 and I’m not sure when we will open. Maybe on that Sunday (Oct. 13 vs. Buckingham),” he said. “But the way we are playing on the road maybe we will stay on the road.”

This week Metcalfe visits the Ottawa West Golden Knights (Thurs., Oct. 3) before travelling to Renfrew to take on the Timberwolves on Friday (Oct. 4).

“I will probably make one or two changes. Just fine tuning. We have to work on team defence. Offence is no problem for us,” added the coach.

JETS 5 - SOUTH 4

Sparked by the two-goal efforts

of Marshall Merkley and captain Mike Santerre, the Jets nipped the Canadians in Ottawa on Sept. 24.

Metcalfe took a 3-2 lead in the second after a scoreless first stanza. The Canadians ripped in three goals in the first three minutes of the final frame and created a 4-4 tie. Marshall Merkley pinched in from the point and cracked in a Chad Kuffner rebound with 14:36 left on the clock to decide the issue.

Rogan Butler got the start and posted the win blocking 27 shots.

Mike Santerre bagged Metcalfe’s first two goals connecting from Jon Finney and Matt Blanchard at 19:44 and from Finney and Kuffner at 13:04. Merkley scored from Stephane Ethier at 4:14 of the second to make it 3-1. In the final frame Ethier scored from Jason Vajda and Mike Cerilli and Merkley won it with help provided by Kuffner.

Paddy Grant, Luc Nault, Corey Thornborn, Bryan Rweckwald and Frank Dostie counted the Canadians’ goals. South Ottawa drew seven and Metcalfe six minor penalties.

JETS 4 - KINGS 2

Ian Dams took his turn in the Metcalfe goaltending rotation and back-stopped the Jets to a 4-2 victory over the Kings in Carleton Place on Sunday (Sept. 29).

The home team blasted in their two goals in the first five minutes of the match but couldn’t muster another tally against Dams.

Jon Finney (from Santerre and Ethier at 9:55) cut the Jets deficit to 2-1 and Stephane Boudreault (from Vajda and Kuffner at 2:05) tied it up 2-2.

Ethier took a feed from Ben Carriere and buried what would prove to be the winning goal with 9:04 left in period two. Vajda iced the verdict finishing off a play created by Santerre at 11:48 of period three.



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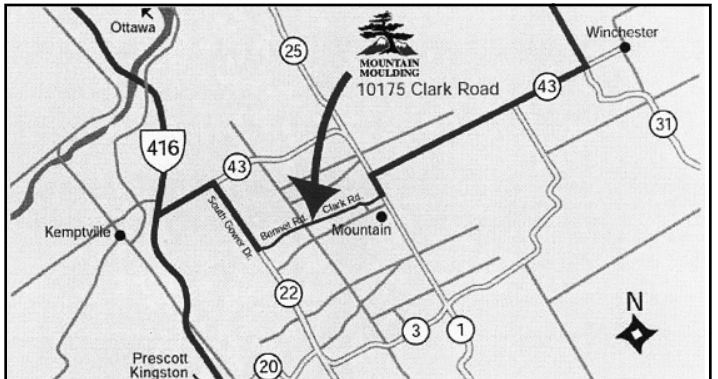


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Patriotes dismantle Devils

CORNWALL — Prior to their opening game of the 2002 SD&G girls high school basketball campaign, North Dundas coaches Jevon Groves and Peter Onstien knew they would face steep odds trying to knock off the powerful ESLC Patriotes in their own gymnasium.

As it turned out, those odds were insurmountable. The powerful Senior Patriots, defending SD&G and EOSSAA “AA” champions, are looking to return to the provincial championship again this year, in spite of losing three top players. Last year they won two games at OFSAA before being eliminated in the quarter-final round.

La Citadelle ran up a 32-3 half-time lead on the Senior Devils and cruised to a 64-23 victory. Isabelle Ainslie’s 16 points topped the Pats scoring parade. North Dundas received eight-point efforts from Danielle Quesnel and Emily Vingerhoeds.

North Dundas’ Junior Devils didn’t fare much better having to absorb a 57-5 loss.

NDDHS athletic director Ian Wilson noted that country school

such as North Dundas just can’t compete against programs like ESLC who dominate basketball and volleyball because they play those sports on a year-round basis. “Most of their teams play together for five years, summer and winter. We have to put a team together in a couple of weeks. Each year we know which schools will be the strongest.”

Because of ESLC’s student population, the Pats are designated as “A” division team and only have to get passed Tagwi and Char-Lan to qualify for EOSSAA. St. Joe’s is a “AAA” rated-school and C CVS a “AAAA” school, meaning they will have to go out of SD&G to qualify for provincial playoff status.

With a population of 950, NDDHS is ranked as a “AA” school, which considerably thins the field of opponents standing between the Devils and a trip to EOSSAA.

The Devils opened their home season yesterday (Tues., Oct. 1) hosting “AAAA” SSVC/SLHS. Next week (Tues., Oct. 8) the “AA” Spartans from Seaway District High will pay a visit to North Dundas.

Seaway Spartans girls team finishes third in golf tourney

CORNWALL — Amanda Annable, playing for the Seaway District High School Spartans, carded the winning low gross score of the day and topped the day to earn status as the top golfer in the girls division of the 2002 Stormont Dundas and Glengarry high school golf tournament.

Annable carded a 50 over nine holes to take the title. She also teamed up with Meagan Whitteker who shot a 60 and Joanna Gilmer turned in an 80 as the Spartans finished second in the girls rankings. The Glengarry Gaels topped the team standings used a pair of low gross 57 scores to capture the team title. The Char-Lan Crusaders finished third with a 67 being their lowest total.

Convenor Doug Wereley reported the numbers for this year’s event were up as was the level of competition. He also noted most SD&G schools entered teams and the field included 48 boys and 18 girls who played Cornwall Golf and Country Club course. He said it is a fun day but also competitive day and gives the competitors to take part in a sport they can play the rest of their lives.

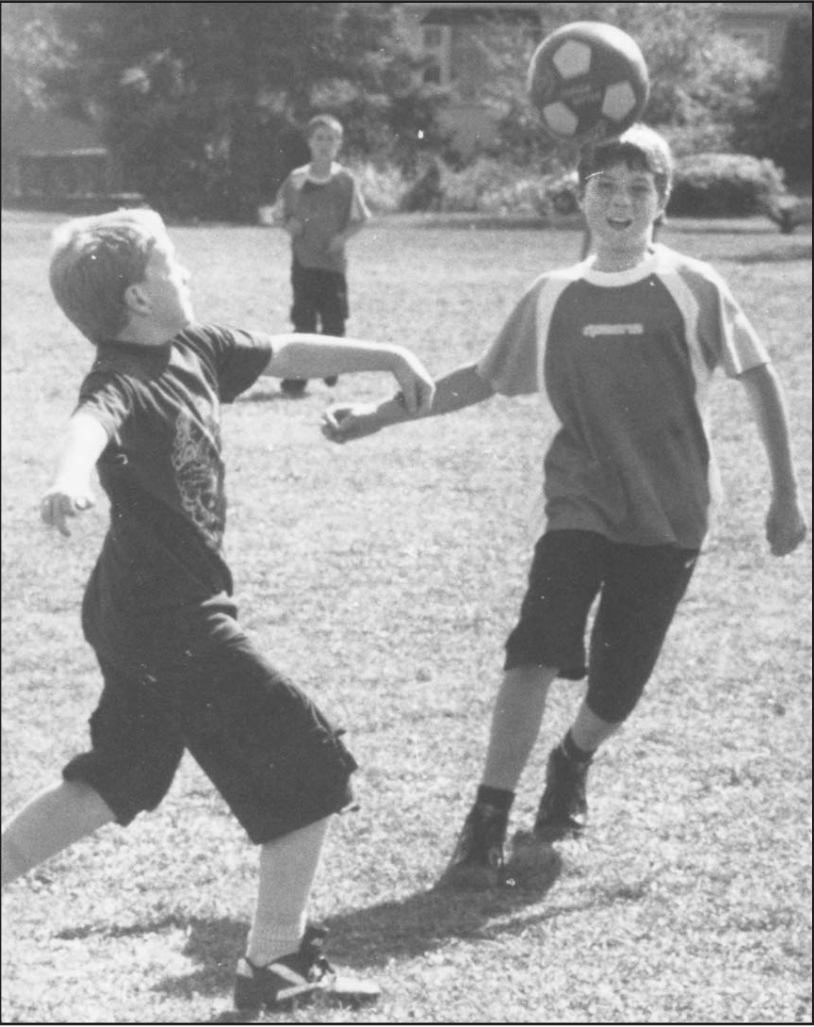
The Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute Cougars turned in the top score of 336 in the boys division. Jordan Burwash’s 78 was tops on the championship squad.

Lead by Nicholas Timmers, who carded the boy’s low gross title with an 18-hole total of 75, the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers finished second to the Cougars. Stephane Quenneville shot a 77 and led his La Citadelle Patriot’s into third place at 347.

NORTH DUNDAS

NDDHS sent seven players to the event. Alex Dyer, Colin Shane, Kurtis Barkley and Rory Clement formed the boys squad while Courtney Barkley, Jennie Simpson and Sharon Corkery composed the girls entry. Ray Bougie coached the teams.

Paced by Courtney Barkley, who turned in the second low gross score of the day, the North Dundas girls finished fourth of six schools. Kurtis Barkley carded the Devils best score, an 86, and helped the boys to an eighth-place finish in a field of 13 schools.



Tryouts

Winchester Public School teacher-coach Gerry McBain supervised several intra-squad matches during the process of selecting a team for the 2002 Dundas County junior boys soccer championship. The girls tournament will be hosted by WPS and the boys event by Morrisburg Public. Both competitions are slated for Wed., Oct. 16.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

WTHL begins new season

WINCHESTER — The puck has dropped signalling the start of another Winchester Town Hockey League season. The opening action took place last night (Tues., Oct. 1) with the KTC Flyers meeting the Boyd Chrysler Rams in the early match and the Country Kitchen Cyclones clashing with the Ben’s Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers in the night cap.

The 2002-2003 campaign marked the retirement of several long-time MTHL members including Kevin Henry, Ray Sherrer and Jerrold Boulanger. Filling in the vacancies are Chris “Sid” Van Bridger who returns to the town loop after a four-year absence. Some of the more familiar names skating in the Tuesday night tilts are the McLean brothers, Josh and Will, Jeff Hyndman, Martin Pancirov and Derek Byrd.

Former North Dundas Midget “B” Demons backstop Chris Currie joins veteran goaltenders Craig “JB” Smith, Kent Pilon and Doug “Pres” Rigby.

Defending scoring champion Dereck “Wendell” Holmes (41-21-62) has moved from the Pioneer Rangers to the KTC Flyers.

The 18-game regular season will

culminate in the presentation of the 76-year-old Melvin Cup to the 2002-2003 champion.

NEW ROSTERS

BOYD RAMS: Doug Rigby - goalie, Derek Byrd, George Baird, Wes Cory, Steve Joyce, Jay Holmes, Steve Norton, Kevin Peebles, Paul Politte, Adrian Price, Dave Ralph, Scott Rintoul, Jeff Scott.

COUNTRY KITCHEN CYCLONES: Kent Pilon - goalie, Hal Thompson, Hugh Thompson, Chris Williams, Andrew Barrie, Dave Dupreau, Jamie McIntosh, Andy Carkner, Jeff Holmes, Allan Christophersen, Ryan Filion, Rob Gourgon, Shawn Edwards.

BEN’S PIONEER RANGERS: Craig “JB” Smith - goalie, John Guy, Scott Barkley, Mark Guy, Brad Holmes, Jason Valcour, Martin Pancirov, Jason Ouellette, Troy McNaughton, Victor Blake, Ryan Swerdfeger, Josh McLean, Will McLean.

KTC FLYERS: Chris Currie - goalie, Dereck Holmes, Chad Brownlee, Jeff Hyndman, Chris Van Bridger, Brad Quaile, Jamie Hyndman, Gary McInnis, Jerry Gibson, Mike Ennis, Justin Walsh, John Ralko, Bill Barnes.

Atom Kings suffer early losses

MAXVILLE — An 8-2 loss to the Seaway Valley Rapids in Maxville stretched the Rideau St. Lawrence “AA” Atom Kings losing string to two games. The 2002-2003 ODMHA campaign began with a 6-3 setback at the hands of the Ottawa Valley Titans.

Goalies Tyler Gallinger and Michael Lalande anchor the Kings defence. Other members of the team include Jayson Harmer, Russell Hinch, Ryan Vincent, Eric Morotti, Cameron Armstrong, Jordan Moran, Lance Hodgson, Ronald Harrison, Cody Johnson, Curtis Van Allen, Josh Pitt, Michael McGahey, Derek Froats, and Lee Charlebois. The coach is Mike Vincent and his assistant is Ritchie Pitt. Mike Moran is the trainer and Kelly Vincent the manager.

The Atom Kings warmed up with a few exhibition games and then began the season on Sept. 21 against the Ottawa Valley Titans. The start of the first period was exciting with a Titans goal being answered by Kings’ Cody Johnson who scored from Jayson Harmer. Unfortunately,

the Titans managed to pot a pair before the second. Early in the second, Lance Hodgson passed off to Ryan Vincent who counted his team’s second tally. Third period got off with a good start with Jayson Harmer (from Johnson and Ron Harrison) putting another shot behind the Titans net-minder. Goalie Michael Lalande took the heat well and came up with some solid glove saves. Game ended 6-3 for the Titans.

The next day saw the Kings meet Seaway Valley Rapids in Maxville. The Rapids started strong and pumped in four goals. The Kings hung in there and managed to put one past the Seaway goalie with only a couple minutes left in the second. Cody Johnson was right where he should be when Derek Froats and Jayson Harmer set up the play. The Kings squeezed another goal through a strong Rapids defence when Josh Pitt assisted by Ryan Vincent connected. Goalie Tyler Gallinger worked between the pipes. Final score, 8-2 for the Rapids.

**Titans 8
Kings 2**

Lyn/Tincap, Inkerman collect titles

IROQUOIS — Runners from Lyn/Tincap and Inkerman Public Schools compiled the winning point totals and topped their respective divisions at the 2002 Iroquois Locks Invitational Cross Country Meet.

Lyn/Tincap captured the “A” Division trophy for larger schools collecting 88 points. Westminster settled five back with 83 points. Iroquois Public finished third with 81. Boundary Street (77), Nationview Public (74), Rothwell (62) and North Stormont (58) rounded out the rankings.

The Inkerman Public School Rockets ran away with “B” Division honors earning 73 points. Algonquin (58), St. Joseph’s - Prescott (54), Dixon’s Corners (37), Morrisburg (36), St. Mary’s - Morrisburg (36) and St. Mary’s - Chesterville (36) rounded out the standings.

Convenor Clayton Barkley of Dixon’s Corners reported 900 attended the Sept. 27 competition at the Iroquois Locks with 780 of that number actually competing. The course for younger runners was 1.6 km in length while the senior athletes ran 2.3 km.

The Inkerman Rockets dominated the race team results, capturing the Novice Girls, Novice Boys and Pee Wee Girls awards. Slater Koekkoek also received the Novice Boys individual award.

Westminster (Pee Wee Boys), Boundary (Junior Girls), Morrisburg (Junior Boys), Westminster (Senior Girls) and St. Joseph’s (Senior Boys) won the other team trophies.

Top individual runners were: Janessa Byers - North Stormont - Novice Girl; Slater Koekkoek - Inkerman - Novice Boy; Megan Graham - Algonquin - Pee Wee Girl; Robbie Deeks - St. Joseph’s - Pee Wee Boy; Natalie Zinner - Rothwell - Junior Girl; Nicholas Thomas - Morrisburg - Junior Boy; Charlotte Larry - Westminster - Senior Girl; James McFarlane - St. Joseph’s - Senior Boy.

Brockville, Kemptville lead Junior ‘B’ standings

WINCHESTER — Two weeks into the 2002-2003 Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior “B” Hockey League the Brockville Tikis and Kemptville 73s are on top of their respective division standings.

Kemptville improved its St. Lawrence Division record to a perfect 4-0-0 over the weekend edging the Akwesasne Wolves 4-3 and outscoring the Morrisburg Lions 11-8. In the Rideau Division its the Brockville Tikis in first with a 3-0-1 mark. Their latest exploits included a 9-4 win over the South Grenville Rangers and an 8-1 romp over the Westport Rideaus.

The Alexandria Glens are the only other undefeated squad in either division. The Glens (2-0-1) battled Morrisburg to a 6-6 OT tie and blanked the Winchester Hawks 2-0 over the weekend.

The Char-Lan Rebels (2-2-0), Morrisburg Lions (1-2-1), Winchester Hawks (1-3-0) and Akwesasne Wolves (0-3-0) complete the St. Lawrence rankings.

In the Rideau Division the Athens Aeros (2-1-0-1-OTL), Westport Rideaus (2-2-0), Gananoque Islanders (1-2-1) and South Grenville Rangers (1-3-0) line up behind the Brockville Tikis.

Winchester rookie Darren Trentholm (5-2-7), Adam Sprik (4-3-7) of the 73s, Sylvain Routhier (3-3-6) of the 73s and Shawn Smail (3-3-6) of Winchester are the top scorers in the St. Lawrence Division. Casey Reilly of the Brockville Tikis as 12 points on six goals and six assists and leads the Rideau rankings.

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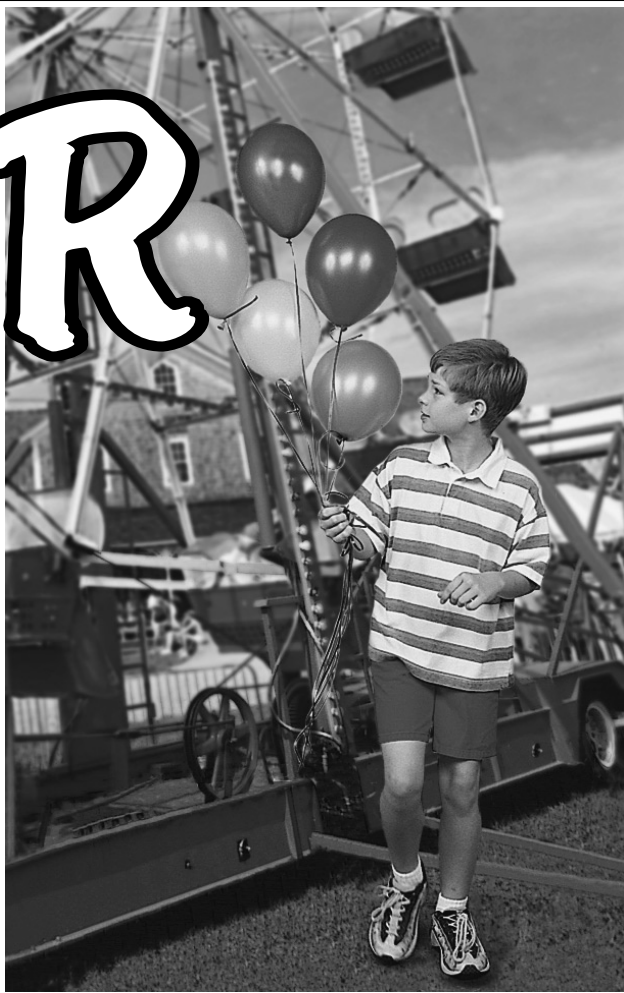
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Culinary Arts, Wine, Canned Goods, Homecrafts, Flowers & Plants, Jr. Division - *Family Pavilion*
Midway & Gates Open
7 pm Holstein, Ayrshire & Jersey Shows - *Arena*
7:30 pm DEMOLITION DERBY - *Hill (east end of Fairgrounds)*
9 pm AMBUSH - *Entertainment Centre*

Friday, Oct. 4

9:15 am Educational Displays - *Agri-View Building*
9:30 am Carleton 4-H Championship Sheep Show - *Agri-View Building*
10 am Open Sheep Show - *Agri-View Building*
Exhibit Halls Open
"Healthy Snacks" Demonstration - *Family Pavilion*
Craft Fair - *Osgoode Township High School*
Local 4-H Dairy & Beef Achievement Day - *Arena*
10-11:30 am Dairy Educator - *Family Pavilion*
11 am Heavy Horse Line Classes - Ring #2
11:45 am-3 pm County 4-H Championship Dairy & Beef Show - *Arena*
12:45 pm Children's Local Pony/Western Horse Show - *Grandstand*
1 pm "Healthy Snacks" Demonstration - *Family Pavilion*
SENIORS' ENTERTAINMENT - *Community Centre*
1 - 5 pm D.J. - *Entertainment Centre*
2 pm Dairy Educator - *Family Pavilion*
7 pm Official Opening and Family Entertainment - *Arena*
9 pm SHADOWVALE - *Entertainment Centre*

Saturday, Oct. 5

CONTINENTAL MUSHROOM DAY

9 am 4-H REGIONAL STEER SHOW - *Agri-View Building*
Children's Pet Show and Games - Grandstand
Educational Displays - *Agri-View Building*
Exhibit Halls Open
Craft Fair - *Osgoode Township High School*
STEPCDANCING COMPETITION - *Community Centre Hall*
4-H REGIONAL DAIRY & BEEF HEIFER SHOW - *Arena*

4-H REGIONAL SHEEP SHOW - *Agri-View Building*
"Cooking for 1 or 2" Demonstration - *Family Pavilion*
11:30 am "Home Decorating - Faux Finishes" Demonstration - *Family Pavilion*
Light Horse Show - Ring #1
Heavy Horse Show - Ring #2
12 noon OFFICIAL OPENING - FAMILY DIVISION - *Family Pavilion*
Presentation of Alzheimer Bears
Lawnmower Obstacle Racing - *Demolition Derby area*
CHRISTIE TAIT & DOUBLEBACK - *Entertainment Centre*
1:30 pm "Quick & Easy Hors D'Oeuvres" Demonstration - *Family Pavilion*
2:30 pm "Scrapbooking" Demonstration - *Family Pavilion*
HORSE SHOW - *Arena*
6:30 pm 4-H STEER & LAMB AUCTION - *Agri-View Building*
Pre-Teen Dance - *Community Centre Hall*
9 pm D.W. JAMES - *Entertainment Centre*

Sunday, Oct. 6th

R.W. TOMLINSON LTD. DAY

8 am Western Horse Show - *Arena*
9 am Antique Tractor Demonstration Pull - *Grandstand*
10 am Exhibit Halls Open
Craft Fair - *Osgoode Township High School*
Educational Displays - *Agri-View Building*
Beef Show - *Agri-View Building*
4X4 TRUCK, ATV and MODIFIED LAWNMOWER PULL - *South End Fairgrounds*
12:30 pm "Soap-making" Demonstration - *Family Pavilion*
HORSE PULL - *Grandstand*
1 pm Fall Fashion Show - *Community Centre Hall*
1 - 6 pm EDDIE & THE STINGRAYS - *Entertainment Centre*
2:30 pm Mary Kay Cosmetics Makeover Demonstration - *Family Pavilion*

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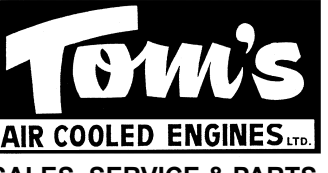


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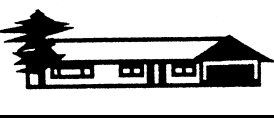
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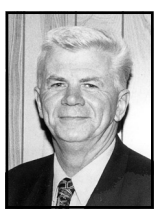
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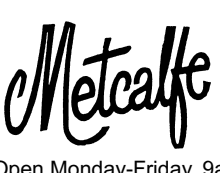
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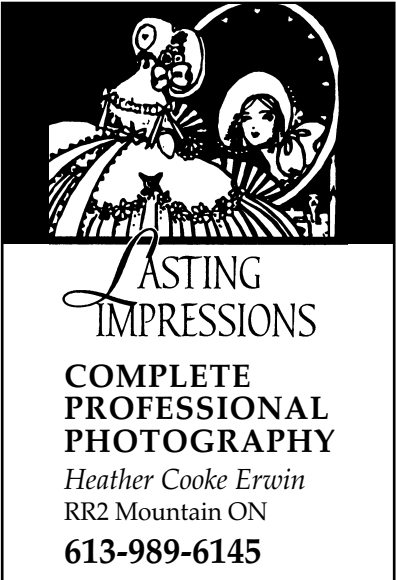
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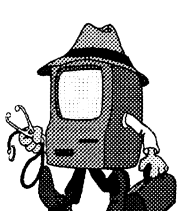
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DOORS INC.

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- Garage Doors • Electric Garage Door Openers
- Automatic Entrance Ways • Dock Levelers

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- Additions / Sun Rooms • Kitchens and Baths
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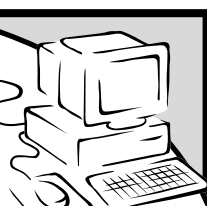
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E-mail



Now you can E-mail contributions and letters to the editor for publishing consideration directly to the *Winchester Press* at

news@winchesterpress.on.ca

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

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)

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WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

Tel. **774-2414 Fax 774-2356**

1-800-268-6915

Email: wjhnstn@inasec.ca

Subdivision Planning, Cadastral Engineering and Control Surveys

Drainage Consultation

26tfc

26-27c

27tfc

27-28c

27-28c

27-28c

27-28c

27-28c

27-28c

27-28c

Notice

JASPER'S CAFFE

Chesterville, along with their computer section, now introduces lovely Antiques. Call 448-2598 for directions.

27tfc

27tfc

28-32c

28-29c

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), 989-3337 or 543-3484.

24tfc

24tfc

28-29c

VICTOR BROOKS & SON INC.

Tree services. Take downs, trimming, planting, stump removal, bucket truck, chipper rental. Free estimates. 535-2322.

45tfc

40tfc

45tfc

40tfc

40tfc

42tfc

43tfc

26tfc

28

28-33

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

40tfc

40tfc

42tfc

43tfc

26tfc

28

28-33

WORK WANTED – Carpenter/ Handyman. No job too big or too small. Reasonable rates. Mark 448-2406.

28-33

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

28c

PAY TOP DOLLAR

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. Self loader truck for hire. Call Dave Como at 613-258-3987.

3tfc

25-28

28-30c

WANTED – Old barns for salvage materials. Cash paid. Phone 613-839-5530.

25-28

STORAGE WANTED – Looking for winter storage for a camper 8' wide x 10' high x 21' long. Call John Cinnamon 774-2486.

28-30c

Help Wanted

DRIVERS WANTED – Apply at Milano Pizzeria, 506 Main Street, Winchester. Call 774-2727.

18tfc

HELP WANTED – Do you own a computer? Unlimited potential per month working from home part time. Full training provided. www.4everincome.com or call 1-800-210-4197.

26-29

Jan's Silk OR Dried Flower Arrangements

Ready Made or Custom Made

774-2577

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM/ SITTING ROOM IN WINCHESTER

Heat & hydro included

Available October 1

774-3894

WINCHESTER TIRE SALES

(Div. Akcent Motor Sales Inc.)

12032 Dawley Dr., Winchester

PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK TIRES INSTALLED AND BALANCED

Compare our prices!

All Makes of Tires Available

774-0718



Accommodation

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment downtown Winchester. Fridge, stove, air and heat included. Laundry facility on site, parking and plug-ins available. No pets. Available Nov. 1, \$550 per month. Call 774-5637.

25tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Adult building, ground floor with patio. Washer and dryer hookup in apartment. \$525 per month plus utilities. Available Nov. 1. Call 448-2643 or 448-1023 after 6 pm.

26tfc

FOR RENT – 2-storey, 3-bedroom house, air conditioned, Main Street, South Mountain. \$850 monthly plus utilities. Available Nov. 1 or Dec. 1. References required. Phone 989-5348.

26tfc

FOR RENT – New 3-bedroom duplex with attached garage in Morrisburg. Available Dec. 1. \$780 per month plus utilities. First and last with references. Call 613-543-2897.

26-28

FOR RENT – Williamsburg. Large newly renovated 1-bedroom ground floor apartment, \$425 per month plus utilities. First, last and references required. Virtual tour www.arawak.tzo.org/williamsburg or phone Karl 613-652-2526.

27-28

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom high ranch bungalow, rural South Mountain area, \$900 per month. First and last required. No pets. Phone 989-5451.

27-28

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment centrally located in Winchester. Available October 1. Call 774-2968.

28

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom apartment, includes stove, at 461 Victoria St., Winchester. \$625 per month. Available immediately. Phone 613-443-0932.

28-30

For Sale

MONDAY HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Classified Ads for Wednesday, October 16, 2002 issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, October 11, 2002**. The Press Office will be closed on Monday, October 14, 2002 for Thanksgiving.

28-29

DIGITAL IMAGES of photographs appearing in the Winchester Press are available on disk or by e-mail for \$10.00 including taxes. Disks should be prepaid when ordered and can be paid for by VISA. Disks can be ordered at the Winchester Press Office, 545 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester.

44stf

PIANOS AND ORGANS

Fawcett's, Winchester, 774-2205. Internet www.pianos-organs.com.

17tfc

FOR SALE – Water softener salt delivery. Gerry Boyce Amaro Spring Water, 989-2330.

47tfc

LOSE FAT AND INCHES – Take Colorad a unique natural product with a new approach to weight loss and fitness that really works. Call Isabell 821-5826 or Anna 613-657-3372.

51stf

FOR SALE – Apples, pumpkins and honey available at Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 Brinston Road, RR #1, Iroquois. Phone 613-652-2397. Open daily, 8:30 am-5:30 pm. Closed Sunday.

28-29c

CLAIRVOYANT BARB QUESNEL

In Edwards Oct. 14-18; Crysler Oct. 20-23. Seminar Oct. 19. Information /Appointment Cheryl 821-1391, Cathy 613-987-2010.

27-30

FOR SALE 9" unbaked apple pies in time for Thanksgiving. Price: \$5.50. Proceeds for Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Last order date: October 7. Call Ann 535-2280, Corrie 535-2290 or Riek 984-2990.

27-28

FOR SALE – Set of 4 Michelin Arctic Alpine tires, \$400 firm, P195/70R14's, like new. Only seen one winter. Call 774-2455 after 5 pm.

28

Automotive

QUALITY CARS AND TRUCKS

For quality vehicles see **Akcent Motor Sales**, Winchester, 774-0718. Family owned and operated. See vehicles at www.akcentmotors.com

8tfc

FOR SALE – 1991 Mazda van, running condition, with air, trailer hitch, new tires, \$800 or best offer. Phone 613-987-5763.

25stf

FOR SALE – 1990 Chev cargo van. Looks good at night! \$1,000 OBO. Contact Tony Wouters at 448-1130.

27tfc

FOR SALE – 1992 Ford F150 Custom, \$1,000 as is. Call 821-1050.

27-28

FOR SALE – 1988 Chevrolet Berretta, as is, \$800. Call 774-2455 after 5 pm.

28

CREDIT PROBLEM? We can help with over 50, late 90's cars, trucks or vans, all safetied and serviced and "E" tested prior to delivery. Only the highest quality vehicles offered. 24 hour approval and delivery. Call Car-O-Line Auto's 613-448-2488 or long distance 1-877-820-5598. Now online www.car-o-line.com.

28c

WANTED



This model electric Singer sewing machine with black carrying case and accessories.

CASH PAID

987-2299

CIDER

EARLY APPLES ARE READY

Smyth's Apple Orchards

6 KM WEST OF HIGHWAY 31 AT FLASHING LIGHT IN WILLIAMSBURG

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Deadline for Classified Ads and Display Advertising Monday at 5 pm

Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

25 cents per word, \$5.00 minimum

Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 5 pm Monday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 613-774-2524

Fax 774-3967 E-mail: advert@winchesterpress.on.ca



Classifieds

Automotive

FOR SALE – 1991 Eagle Talon, 5-speed, 6V D.O.H.C., new tires, new brakes, white with grey interior, looks great. \$3,500. Will certify easily. Call 613-294-1067, Iroquois area.

28-29c

FOR SALE – 1995 Plymouth Voyager 7-passenger, mini-van. 165 k, pre-safetied, well maintained, body very good, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, \$3,500. Call 774-4757.

28

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

WANTED – Dion 22x38 thrashing machine. Call 905-983-9331.

27-28

FOR SALE – Small and large bales of straw. Call 448-3350.

27-28

FOR SALE – Overum 4-furrow semi-mount plow, very good condition. \$1,600 or best offer. Call 613-258-4669.

28-29

CUSTOM WORK – **Combining** of corn and soybeans. In memory of wet corn and also will **rent** land for cash crop. Call Frank 613-443-0232 or cell 223-4191.

28-29

WANTED TO BUY – Old wagons any condition. Call John Cinnamon at 774-2486.

28-30c

CUSTOM PLOWING – Call Derek, 774-3602.

28-29

WANTED – Mature fence lines and standing timber. Phone 535-2930.

28-29c

FOR SALE – 1988 Houle stacker, counter-clockwise, 65' long. Firewood, \$25 per cord. Call 445-2124.

28-29

WANTED – Hay, Marionville/Russell area. Call Denis at 445-4121.

28

Household

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

15tfc

FOR SALE – French Provincial chesterfield and chair, green brocade, \$350. Wicker loveseat and chair \$195. Phone 448-2598 or 448-3194.

27-28c

FOR SALE – Woods 7.8 cu. ft. freezer, \$50. Phone 774-2914.

28

FOR SALE – GE washer/dryer, heavy duty, 2 years old, white, mint condition, \$600 for both. Stove, gold, good working condition, free with purchase of washer/dryer or \$75. 774-6505.

28

YES, WE DO REPAIR microwave ovens (all makes and models) TVs, VCRs, audio equipment, vacuum cleaners and electric shavers! We stock a good supply of replacement elements for electronic stoves and major appliance parts. John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).

28c

Pets/Livestock

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

3tfc

DO YOU NEED MILK? – We have October and November 1st calf Holstein springers for sale. These animals display loads of dairy traits. For information 613-525-2969.

27-28

FOR SALE – Fresh 3-year old Holstein-Jersey cross. Frank Casselman, phone 448-2476.

28tfc

FOR SALE – Breeding geese and Maran cockles. Call 774-5412.

28

FOR SALE – Quality commercial ewes. Phone 821-7826.

28-29

FOR SALE – Hound pups, red bone/walker cross. Both parents excellent running dogs. Phone 821-7826.

28-29

FOR SALE – Beagle pups, 7 weeks old, 3 males, \$25 each. Call 613-987-5554 after 6 pm.

28c

Recreational

FOR SALE – 1992 Yamaha VMAX 4, 750 cc snowmobile, electric start, ready for snow. Excellent condition. Racing team colors. Very fast. \$2,500. Call 294-1067, Iroquois area.

28-29c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to thank everyone for the calls, food, cards donations and flowers during the loss of our gramma Eva Fawcett. Special thanks for the kind sincere words of encouragement. Thanks to Dr. Slowey, WDMH, Chesterville Funeral Home, Rev. deBruijn and the Church ladies for the lovely lunch – Bonnie Thompson, Lisa Baker, Ed Galt and family

28c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Gordon Blow wishes to express their sincere thanks to Para-Med and Home Care for their assistance. Special thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness including food, flowers, memorial donations and sympathy cards. Thanks also to the Rev. Carol Bain for her very inspiring message and Jessica Monahan for the musical selection on the accordion. Special thanks to the Byers Funeral Home for their caring and professional guidance at a difficult time and also to those who acted as pallbearers. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered.

– The Blow Family

28

CARD OF THANKS – People First of Dundas would like to thank the community for their donations for the Yard Sale on Sept. 28. Special thanks to Anne and Bill Lyon for all their help and the volunteers. Thank you all!

28

In Memoriam

TOLL – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Eric, who passed away October 6, 2001.

Our thoughts are always with you,
Your place no one can fill.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still
– Love, Karen, Jeff, Tyler, Jeremy and Trevor

28

SUMMERS – In memory of Jessie M., who passed away October 7, 1996. We who loved you, sadly miss you, As it dawns another year,
In our quiet hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.
– Your friends
– Ray and Sharron Dorey
– Mary Walker
– Marlene Ranger

28

TANNER – In loving memory of our dear mother Harriett, and father Wilbert, who passed away, Mom on March 23, 1986 and Dad on September 30, 2001. You gave us years of happiness, Then came sorrow and tears. But left us beautiful memories. We will treasure through the years.
– Sadly missed and always loved Marian, Gordon and family

28c

HAMILTON – In memory of Mildred. Mildred went home to meet her Lord October 2, 1992. Four children called you mother, To us you were so dear, Now you are no longer with us, In flesh no longer here, Still always in our hearts, Mom, As we shed a silent tear.
– Always remembered, ever loved
– Keith and family

28

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 MILL ST. 774-2630
"BINGO"
Resuming September 9
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
Open: Tues.-Sat.
Entertainment Savings
Coupon Books
available from any Lion member

25tfc

2nd ANNUAL WINE AND FOOD EXTRAVAGANZA
Sun., Oct. 6, 1-4 pm at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre. Information and tickets, call Isobel 535-2757.

26-28c

TURKEY SUPPER
Morewood United Church, Sun., Oct. 6 4:30-7 pm. adult \$10, 6-12 years \$5 and under 6 years free.

27-28

SHOPPING TRIP TO MONTREAL WAREHOUSES
Sat., Nov. 2. Leaving Chesterville Arena at 7 am, returning approximately 8 pm. Tickets: \$24. Call Pat at 448-2856.

27-28

INKERMAN UCW BAZAAR
Tea and Dessert Table \$2. Baking, jellies, crafts, NEW cookbooks, Sat., Oct. 5 at 2 pm.

27-28

NEW INKERMAN UCW COOKBOOKS
Available at Annable's Jewellery, Fawcett's Jewellery and the Village Bin, \$12 each.

27-28

TEEN DANCE
Winchester Lions Hall, Fri., Oct. 4, 7-11 pm. Sponsored by North Dundas Leo Club.

28c

QUILTER'S KIT
Includes tote bag and quilting supplies. Sale price \$79.98. Regularly \$99.98. Flair with Fabrics 6A Water St., Chesterville 613-448-9032.

28-29c

ANNIVERSARY DINNER
St. Andrew's and St. Paul's United Church, Sat., Oct. 19. First seating 5 pm. second seating 6:30 pm. \$10 per person, \$5 children 12 years and under. Includes turkey dinner, beverage and dessert, at the United Church, 38 Mill St., Russell. For tickets contact Sheldrick Insurance 91-B Mill St., Russell or call 613-445-5221.

28-29c

ON COMMON GROUND ARTIST'S STUDIO TOUR
Fri., Sat., and Sun., Oct. 18, 19 and 20, 10 am-5 pm. Watch the Press for full list of artists and locations. Call 774-1634 for more information.

28-29c

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC DANCE
Held in Morewood Hall on Sat., Oct. 5, from 8 pm-12 midnight. Musicians and all are welcome. Admission is \$5 per person.

28

EUCHRE
Thurs., Oct. 10 at 8 pm. in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

28

Coming Events

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Mon., Oct. 21, with settings at 5 pm, 6 pm., and 7 pm. Adults \$9, children under 12 years \$4.50, preschoolers free. Take outs available by calling Church office, Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings 9-12 at 774-2512. Tickets also available at door.

28-30

LADIES COFFEE BREAK
Planning your fall and winter schedule? Join us for conversation, coffee and Bible Study, Thursday mornings beginning Oct. 10, 9:30-11 am. Child care provided. Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Call Susan 448-2351.

28c

ST. MARY'S EUCHRES
Every second Tuesday, starting Tues., Oct. 8, 7:30 pm at St. Mary's Church Hall, Chesterville.

28

MOTIVATIONAL WORKSHOP
PRESENTED BY RHONDA FINNISS, PRES. ON THE RIGHT TRACK Training and Consulting and sponsored by Rural Women's Business Network at City of Ottawa, Metcalfe Client Service Centre, 8243 Victoria St., Metcalfe, Ontario. Date is Oct. 7 and cost is only \$25 each. For more information, please call Marg Newsome 821-1663 or mnewsome@magma.ca.

28

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS
Sun. Oct., 20 at 11 am. Guest Speaker: Dr. Millard Schumaker, Head of Theology at Queens Theological College. **Sun. Oct 20 at 7:30 pm** Gospel gathering with Tom Wilson and Border Bluegrass. \$5 per person, refreshments to follow. **Wed., Oct. 23 at 4:30 pm** Turkey supper and all the trimmings. Cost: adults \$9.75 children 6-12 \$5, under 5 free. Family rate a maximum of 2 adults and 2 child. Take-outs available. Everyone welcome, hope to see you there. For info call 613-652-2411 or 774-0529.

28-31c

DOG TRAINING
Obedience, agility and fly-ball. Shake-a-Paw Dog Training. Classes held in Kemptville and Spencerville. Call 613-258-1366 or www.dogtraining.ca

28

PRE-TEEN DANCE
Hosted by NDDHS Band on Fri., Oct. 4. JK-Gr.5 6-8 pm and Gr.5-8 8-10 pm. Teacher/parent supervision. Snacks available. \$3 admission.

28

JOINT BAND CONCERT
Nepean Concert Band will perform a joint concert with the NDDHS Band, Wed., Oct. 9, 8 pm at NDDHS. Tickets: Adults \$8, students and seniors \$4. Tickets available at Winchester Video and Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville. Proceeds are going towards the upcoming band tour to England.

28-29

SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS THANKSGIVING WEEKEND BAKE SALE
SVS are holding a two day bake sale at 33 Main Street (formerly Seaway Dry Cleaners) in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre on Fri., Oct. 11 from 12 noon - 5 pm and on Sat., Oct. 12 from 9 am-5 pm, or as long as supplies last. All proceeds go to the SVS Foundation.

28-29c

WINCHESTER SPRINGS MURAL UNVEILING
Sat., Oct. 12, 2 pm, at site of old Sanitarium, County Road 5 and Highway 31. Reception to follow. Rain or shine.

28-29

BADMINTON
The Winchester and District Badminton Club is now open for the 2002-03 season. The Club will be running Tuesday and Friday evenings starting at 7 pm in the Winchester Public School gymnasium. Membership is \$25 per person for the season. Members must be 16 years or older to join. For more information contact Joyce Woodruff 774-1630.

28-29

Yard Sales

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, October 16, 2002 issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, October 11, 2002.** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, October 14, 2002 for Thanksgiving.

28-29

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Highway 43 East, Civic #12303, Winchester. Sat., and Sun., Oct. 5 and 6 at 8 am. Rain date Oct. 12 and 13.

28

HOUSE OF LAZARUS YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 5, 8 am-12 noon, 2245 Simms Street, Mountain.

28

LARGE MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 5, 58 Mill Street, Chesterville. Little desk, furniture, household items, clothes, kitchenette table and chairs, drapes, kid's toys, lots of other articles.

28

YARD SALE
Desks, dressers, electric train parts, day bed, pony saddle, plus more. 2 km west of Winchester Springs, County Road 5 at 12066. 9 am- 12 noon, Sat., Oct. 5. Call 774-3885.

28

FETHERSTON PARK COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 5, 9 am-4 pm, Hwy. 44 south of Kemptville. BBQ during yard sale. Rain date Sun., Oct. 6, 9 am-4 pm. Information Mary Wood 613-258-6612.

28

Find it FIRST. Sell it FAST. Use the Classifieds

Auction Sale

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Monday, October 14, 2002 is Thanksgiving! The Press Office will be closed. **Deadline** for Wednesday, October 16, 2002 issue will be **Friday, 5 pm, October 11, 2002.**

28-29

ESTATE AUCTION ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNISHINGS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, CAR AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Estate of Bruce Rae
87 Victoria Street, Chesterville, straight north of Lannin's Garage. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 commencing at 10 am

Antique carved armchair and rocker; small pine table with drawer; East Lake candle table; washstand; baker's table with drawers; beautiful carved East Lake style parlor table; fancy parlor table; Queen Anne style cedar chest; 4-piece waterfalls bedroom suite; small desk; oak office chair; corner curio cabinet; oak grandfather clock; Singer treadle sewing machine; hoop-back chairs; wooden table and chairs; chesterfield and matching chair; electric La-Z-Boy style lift chair; coffee table and end tables; dresser; single maple bed; RCA TV with remote; home stereo; Kirby vacuum; floor model Crosley TV; chrome table and chairs; Norge refrigerator; GE 24" stove; Woods upright freezer, new condition; GE dishwasher; Moffat washer; Findlay dryer; GE microwave; assorted glass and dishware; pots and pans; Corningware; Fire King; Delft plate; water pitchers; cheese dish; depression; blue 1/2 gallon Beaver jar; oil lamps; old calendars, coins and paper money; crocks; Boy Scout jack knife; ink well; old pictures; good selection of old quilts including Scotch Thistle plus others; large assortment of books; walker with brakes; aluminum walker; wheel chair; aluminum ladder; hand and power tools; wheelbarrow; lawn and garden tools; wooden ladders; bar jack; nail kegs; furniture parts; copper and lead pipe; pipe vises; tap and dies; vise; clamps; copper fittings; large assortment of plumbing supplies; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Car: 1987 Buick LeSabre custom, 77,810 kms., good condition, to be sold as is. **The Rae Brothers were in the plumbing business for many years. Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.**

Canteen
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
Chesterville
613-448-3161

27-28c

AUCTION SALE VEHICLES, EQUIPMENT AND NEW BUILDING SUPPLIES for Shanly Road Home Supplies 2107 Shanly Road, Cardinal
Follow signs to rear of building
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 commencing at 10 am

1977 Chevrolet 1-ton truck, 36,000 miles, 12' flatbed with 40' side racks, hoops and tarp; 1976 Triumph TR7 sports car, 63,600 kms; hydraulic pallet cart; Siegler 50,000 BTU space heater; Black and Decker radial arm saw and stand; 30" disc sander; scroll saw; 36' aluminum extension ladder; 12 unit paint tint dispenser; Anchor cash register; metal and wooden display and storage racks; 9 large storage cages for batts of insulation, 45"x8"x10' high; eavestroughing; stove pipe; chimney accessories; roof vents; sheets of rigid insulation; tin test and colored steel; vinyl and aluminum siding and trim; large quantity of windows; Sonotubes; pressure treated porch pieces including posts, railings and spindles; window wells; interior doors; vanity top; ceramic tiles; chain link fencing; concrete curbs; 2 sheets of steel plate 1/8"x4"x8'; bicycle wheels and tires; v-belts; shovels; tool handles; lawn fertilizer; wooden planters; many job lots of brand new items for decorating, fishing, gardening, home repairs, etc.; antique wooden high chair; many other items too numerous to mention.

Articles being sold to clear warehouse for winter boat storage.

Sale held Indoors
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145

27-28c

More Auction Sales on next page



OPEN HOUSE
Celebrating the **90th Birthday** for **Greta Clark**
Saturday, Oct. 12
1:30-4:30 pm
Beachcroft Seniors Apts., Winchester
Best Wishes Only

Custom Ordered Blinds 50% off

Verticals, Venetians, Pull Shades

Special valid till closing Oct. 31, 2002

CURRAN FLOORING CENTRE

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
ANTIQUES, GARDEN EQUIPMENT
AND CLASSIC TRUCK
At 2730 8th Line Road, in the Village of Metcalfe, second house south of the Catholic Church.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
commencing at 10 am

Having sold our home, we offer for sale the following: 9-piece solid oak dining room set consisting of table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, 2 are captain's, buffet/hutch with beveled glass, like new; oak dining room server; small oak book-case; oak pressback nursing rocker; antique black rocker; antique gramophone; set of wooden TV tables; 8'x10' floral rug by Eastern; Jaymar hunter green quality leather chesterfield, loveseat and chair; 2 hunter green foot-stools; solid oak coffee table with drawer; GE Profile 18.5 cu. ft. fridge with ice maker, white; GE Profile 30" self clean convection stove; Woods 21 cu. ft. freezer; maple floor lamp; set of 3 lamps; floor lamp/table; magazine rack; pictures; Princeville walnut 3-piece bedroom set with king size bed, highboy chest of drawers, 80" double mirrored dresser; pair of night stands; small table; single bed with 3 drawers; 6-drawer dresser with mirror; antique chest of drawers; antique dresser with oval mirror; double extra long bed; 2 iron beds with brass knobs; humidifier; wooden linen box; small TV with remote; blue La-Z-Boy chair; beige hide-a-bed; heart shaped parlor table; 3 oak office chairs; pine Deacon's bench; baker's rack, wrought iron; linens, quilts, blankets; assorted dishware including approximately 40 bone china cups and saucers; cranberry glass cream and sugar set; hand painted Germany pieces; 4 pink depression fruit bowls; crystal Pin-wheel stemware; 6 brass candle holders with blue shades; Hobb nail, milk glass, carnival glass pieces; 8 bird music boxes; Royal Winton Coronation candy dish; 7 Dominican doll figurines; silver tea service; antique 4-place setting of pink dishes; 83 Wade porcelain Canadian nursery rhyme characters and animals; set of golf clubs and cart.

Garden Equipment: JD 240 garden tractor with 38" mower, power bagger and 42" snowblower with chains and wheel weights; Generac 4000 XL generator, new; JD 10 cu. ft. lawn trailer; JD 21" 4 hp lawn mower; LawnBoy 19" lawn mower with bagger; Stihl straight shaft whipper snipper; electric hedge trimmer; Power Turf 34cc chain saw with 16" bar; fertilizer spreader; Homelite leaf blower; Ariens 7 hp rear tine rototiller; Motomaster front tine rototiller; 24' wooden extension ladder; 5' aluminum stepladder; 12' combination extension/step ladder; wheelbarrow; forks; shovels; crow bars; copper wire; gas cans; bench vise; grinder; pipe wrenches; skill saw; jig saw; drill; shop vac; tool box for pick-up; patio furniture; picnic table; many unlisted items.

Classic Truck: 1990 Dodge Dakota Sport convertible, red with grey trim, white top, in excellent condition, 167,000 kms, safetied, all original, always stored inside. **Selling at 2 pm.**

Note: All of the items in this auction are of top quality and have been well maintained. A sale you won't want to miss!

Owner and Auctioneers are not responsible for accidents

TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID

PROPRIETORS

Dwayne and Barbara Lewis

AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill Auction Service Ltd.
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
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613-445-3269

28-29c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE, FARM EQUIPMENT AND
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Glen Sandfield, Ontario, 5 km north of Alexandria on Highway 34, turn right at Fassifern, travel 12 km east to the village of Glen Sandfield (21890 County Road 21). Watch for DALMAC AUCTION signs.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
commencing at 10 am

Antiques: Spinning wheel; wooden screen divider; wooden rocker; school desk; 3 steamer trunks; captain's chair; 2 antique children's dressers; wash stand; 5 parlor chairs with porcelain castors; dismantled gate leg table; wooden footstool; wooden wall hangings; needle work pictures; dismantled mantel clock; Fairbanks scale; 2 wash boards; store shelf.

Household Items: 8-piece dining room suite includes 6 chairs, table and buffet; 3-piece sofa and matching chair; maple kitchen table and 4 chairs; 2 wooden hall trees; 3 floor lamps; book case with glass doors; china cabinet with sliding glass doors; 4-drawer maple dresser and matching triple dresser; single dresser and night table; small maple desk and chair; child's wooden bed; wooden double bed; school desk; oak office desk; assorted picture frames; Tiffany type light fixture; GE refrigerator; Danby bar fridge; Inglis easy clean oven stove; Hoover vacuum; 3 sets of comforters with matching shams; curtains; geriatric chair for bathtub; VCR; approximately 150 LPs including 18 Elvis Presley; 2 baby sleighs; 2 toy storage bins; copper stove hood; child's wagon; tricycles and games; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Farm Equipment: 1970 GMC 1500 pick-up, V8, as is; MF 3-furrow plow; set of Bissel discs; set of harrows; 8' land roller; Craftsman 6 hp rear tine tiller, used 1 season; MTD 8 hp 34" riding lawn tractor; Lawn-Flite 5 hp 26" riding mower; MasterCraft lawn mower; chain saw; weed eater; 2 wheelbarrows, 1 steel wheel; 2 step ladders; small fertilizer spreader for PTO; wooden ladder; assortment of hand tools.

Miscellaneous Items: Arctic water cooler; 2 science lab desks; fishing rods; assortment of wooden windows; 3"x5"x8" treated logs; large dog's cage; sound system; large assortment of books including many history books; many other interesting items.

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents.

Refreshments Available

TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID

PROPRIETOR

Stanley Fraser

AUCTIONEER

John MacCaskill

Dalmac Auction Service
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28-29c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, LAWN
AND GARDEN TOOLS, OLD HAND
TOOLS, WELDER, LAWN GAS
MOWERS, LAWN TRACTOR, CAR,
MECHANICAL TOOLS, ANTIQUES

At 1063 St. Pierre Street, Embrun. First street beside Caisse Populaire at traffic light, 1/2 mile north. Look for Auction signs.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
commencing at 10:30 am

Household Furniture: 3-drawer antique dresser; wash stand; antique masson jars; few crocks; pictures; frames; electric heater; VCR and 2 components from sound system; picnic articles; pine hexagon table; 2 cordless phones; fax machine; water cooler; La-Z-Boy; wine making equipment; hand wine press; approximately 30 boxes of assorted items; corner china cabinet; cell phone; lots of toys and teddys; 3-seat couch and chair; 2 kitchen sets; wall pictures; small white freezer 30"x48"; microwave; other unlisted items.

Tools, Welders, Car and Miscellaneous: Mig welder 110 (arc welder 225 amp); 2 fire extinguishers; bench grinder; spray painting equipment; 5 hp transfer pump; 5 test meters; sludge pump 3"-4"; 5 cylinder hydraulic pump; 1 brand new kit Snap-On injector cleaner; skill saw; drills; Makita rechargeable drill; air conditioning tools; 3 gas lawn mowers; 2 brand new submersible pumps; hydraulic hose; old hand tools (garden); 2 small rubber rowboats; aluminum ladder 24'; Colonial metal door; roll of copper piping; length of insulated chimney and roof bracket; fish net; portable dog cages; lawn seeder; garden tools; lawn tractor; approximately 80 brand new masson canning jars; approximately 10 bundles of new wood trim lumber (for house finishing); 1987 Honda LXI car, brown, 4 cylinder, 4 doors, to be sold with safety and ignition test; complete garage door, 9' W x 7'H; small Rancher wood stove; floor upright oil furnace with tank; many more items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: This auction is for 2 different persons moving to apartments.

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents and/or thefts.

Canteen and Toilet on Site

TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID

INFORMATION

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

Regent Menard

613-443-2884

28c

FARM AUCTION
Route 800, St. Albert, Ontario
for Andre and Phylis Quirouette
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
commencing at 11 am

Selling: Farm tools; 6 tractors; hay and corn machines; complete milking equipment with new compressor, still with guarantee; 40' long van box, very good condition, good for storage or for the road; steel silos; slab silos; 3 Dion corn wagons; 2 gravity boxes; bale and grain elevators; many unlisted items. Also 22 head of Holstein dairy cattle, a few cows and heifers to calf this fall; approximately 10 young open heifers. **Full listing in next week's Press.**

Note: All milking cows were sold 1 month ago, same time as quota was sold.

Dress for the weather as the auction will be held outside.

Canteen and Toilet on Site

INFORMATION

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

Regent Menard

613-443-2884

28-29c

AUCTION SALE
REAL ESTATE, RIDING MOWER,
SNOWBLOWER, CARS ,
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
AND HORSE EQUIPMENT

1/2 mile south of Winchester Springs on Highway 31

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
commencing at 10 am

Real Estate: 5.5 acre lot with small house, drilled well, septic system, taxes \$600. To view contact Jim Wallbridge 774-2923.

Mower & Garden: Cub Cadet 13 hp, 42" cut (used 10 hours, like new); Mastercraft walk behind snowblower, 5 hp, electric start and cab; 4 hp rototiller; push mower; 2 hp Johnson outboard ; 5000 watt generator; many hand and garden tools; tool box and contents; 100' heavy cord for generator.

Vehicles: '88 GMC Safari van, 120 km, safetied, nice condition; '80 Pontiac Acadia; '86 Olds, runs good, as is.

Guns: 22 calibre rifle; starting pistol.

Household Effects: Moffat fridge, 1 year old; stove; chesterfield; wood stove; wringer washer; dryer; microwave; air conditioner; portable TV; VCR; 2 wardrobes; beds; freezer; sewing machine; satellite dish; ladders; camper trailer; camping equipment.

Horse Equipment: Frost and Wood seed drill on wood; Force Feed grain drill on wood; IH hay mower; Fleury 21 walking plow, no handles; Wilkington walking plow; sulky plow; fanning mill.

TERMS: Cash or Good Cheque

PROPRIETRESS

Audrey Bilow

AUCTIONEER

Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.

613-774-3363

27-28c

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

McHaffie Auction Hall

Morrisburg

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

commencing at 6 pm

Hall Open at 5 pm

Household Effects of

Mrs. Pauline Haliburton, Mrs. P. Hare,

and a partial household will be sold

Antique mahogany hall seat with claw feet; round leather top table; washer; dryer; 2 chest freezers; upright freezer; stove; refrigerator; Toro 13 hp riding mower, 38" cut with bagger; Noma 2200cc generator; Craftsman 8 hp snowblower; stepladders; extension ladder; wet and dry vac; whipper snipper; Stihl chain saw 034, new; 3.5 hp gas mower; skill saw; sander; gas weed eater; Workmate bench; wagon; seeder/spreader; small tools; gas cans; dehumidifier; humidifier; 2 color TVs; deacon bench; 7-piece dining suite; small filing cabinets; 2-piece bedroom set, double; La-Z-Boy chair; mantle clock; single bed; sewing machine; knitting machines; sprayers; wood curtain rods; bookcase; exercise bike; wrought iron stands; bread maker; area rug; couch; dishes; ornaments; glassware; collectibles; garden tools; many unlisted items.

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AUCTIONEER

Sheila McHaffie

27-28c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES
AND COLLECTIBLES

3 miles north of Maxville. Turn left on Athol Road #18011. At the farm of Roy and Nancy Fjarlie.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
commencing at 11 am

1984 Grew boat, 305 Mercury, 23'6 AC; Gurley 100-year-old plus G1000 transit, nice; Plessisville #150 seed cleaner; Carter disc bagger, sewing machine, treater and augers; IH cub tractor, fertilizer spreader, rear and front cultivator, quick hitch, clean; cement mixer; 3-pt. hitch mole; Northlander 7' snowblower; 3-pt. hitch tile reel; fuel tanks; 2 trailers; seed bin; cast iron rads; 1000 gallon tank; wheelbarrow; oil tanks; antique feed cart; old oak glass show case; platform scales; power hacksaw; grinders; wood stoves; bolt bins; hot tub; mirrors; desk; milk cans; trivet and iron; stuffed owl; chain falls; leather doctor's bag; old tools; wicker dividers; trunks; fruit drying oven; 1950's Autocar, tractor literature, motorcycle literature; bookcase; old records; loom and bench; steel fence posts; old sinks; porcelain doll; chest of drawers; stands; small spinning wheel; roll-top desk; POP BOTTLE COLLECTION: 14 full cases, two 7-UP signs, small Coke cooler, small cola cooler; Ralph Connor books; Jane Gray books; potter's wheel; Thistle cream and sugar; sets of dishes; tin match holder; Bush Hog hitch and wheels; Godin stove; small trailer and snowmobile trailer; old tables; coal stove; Nordic Trac exercise bike; drill press; old saws; band saw; dust collector; pottery greenhouse, 300 pieces; odd chairs; wardrobe; small compressor; scales; lamps; bricks; technical books on pottery and glazes; solid doors; wall units; electric trowel; drafting table; brooder stove; pug mill; tap and die set; augers; iron stands; corner shelf; pulleys; antique Morris rocker and lounge; wicker baskets; paintings; wicker mirror; hat box; 2 filing cabinets; pool pump and pool accessories; page wire; picture frames; pot hanger; plus many other items.

Note: A sale not to be missed.

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents.

Canteen and Washrooms on Site

TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID

AUCTIONEER

Murray Blair

Avonmore, Ontario

613-346-5568

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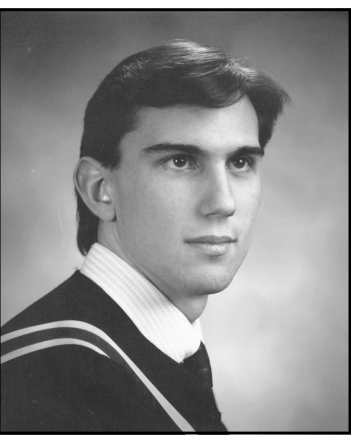
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Kenneth Pelkey

Congratulations, Ken!

On July 24, 2002, Kenneth Allan Pelkey completed his Doctoral degree in the Department of Physiology at the University of Toronto, studying under Dr. Michael Salter at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children. Ken's discipline was Neuroscience, which he also studied while earning his M.Sc. at the University of Ottawa under the supervision of Dr. Kenneth Marshall. Prior to his graduate studies, Ken obtained a B.Sc. from McGill University in Montreal, where he enrolled following graduation from Osgoode Township High School. Ken is currently a Research Fellow at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, with Dr. Christopher McBain. For his work Ken has been awarded a Fellowship from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research to pursue his training at the NIH. Ken is the son of proud parents Karen (Richard) Traczky of Russell and Pat (Elaine) Pelkey of Vardy Lake, Ontario. He is the grandson of Anne Summers and Audrey Pelkey, both of Winchester, brother of John Pelkey (Patti), and much-loved uncle of Samantha and Liam, all of Erinsville, Ontario.

We are all extremely proud of your success and wish you all the best in your future studies.

—Love, your family

NORTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

We would like to acknowledge and thank

Bryan Helmer

for his generous donation to minor hockey.

Thanks to Bryan, our Initiation Program will

have new sweaters for the upcoming season.

We thank Bryan for his support and wish

him continued success in Vancouver.

Keeping Health In Mind

"Keeping Health In Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of the Lannin Business Centre, the Winchester Press and the clinical staff of Tri-County Mental Health Services, a community program of the Cornwall General Hospital.

Emotional Well being - Challenge and Outcomes

Last year at this time we talked about coping with the emotional reactions to the terrorist tragedy in the United States. The research supported that the natural recovery would be strong and that the psychological outcome for most communities (Staab, Foa and Friedman) would be resilience of the human spirit and not mental health problems. How have we coped emotionally with the disaster? Dr. William C. Menninger suggests that "seven yardsticks" can be used to measure emotional well being as we experience day-to-day life and are confronted by situations that affect our emotional health.

FACE REALITY: Face and accept the world we live in. Learn to accept frustration with grace and a sense of security to tolerate delays in gaining satisfaction. This implies having the ability to avoid taking flight or fighting when faced with difficult realities and making compromises.

ADAPT TO CHANGE: Daily life brings new experiences, opportunities and challenges that require adaptation. The nature of our world is change. To grow and mature throughout life stages – from birth to life's end – we are required to change, adjust and adapt.

CONTROL ANXIETIES: When conflict arises between reality and our perception, tension and anxiety result. Anxiety is part of the human condition and can be understood and strategies used to reduce and control it.

GIVE OF YOURSELF: Consider how you can contribute giving of your time and energy to others.

CONSIDER OTHERS: Getting along with others requires the ability and maturity to give and the capacity to relate to others with sincerity, honesty, fairness and dependability.

CURB HOSTILITY: Emotion can cause destructive and aggressive impulses. Hostile energy can be directed into creative and constructive acts.

LEARN TO CARE: The most important standard is having the capacity to love – caring. It is the ideal from which true happiness comes. Love is the neutralizing agent for hate.

The events of last September 11, 2001, challenged our capacity to cope and continue on with daily life. As individuals we were forced to face the realities of the tragedy and adapt to the changes it imposed. We learned to control our anxieties and we gave to each other and our communities. We took others into consideration and were witness to what uncurbed hostility can produce. We demonstrated the capacity to love and care beyond our communities demonstrating that through adversity, emotional well being can be strengthened and resilience endures.

Deborah BURNE, R.N., B.A., CPMHN(C), Community Mental Health Nurse, Tri-County Mental Health Services

For more information or to receive the French version of this article, or to seek professional advice, please call 932-9940 or 1-800-465-8061. Free, confidential services are available in French and English to residents of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry through their offices in Winchester, Cornwall or Alexandria.

This message is brought to you in part by the following:

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Don and Donna Wilson

Oct. 5, 2002

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Stephen, Karen, Adam,
Aaron, Kathryn & Kaleb

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Acres-Dennewitz

Dwayne and Laura Acres are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christine Ellen, to Dustin Allen Dennewitz of Cincinnati, Ohio, on October 12, 2002. The wedding will take place in St. George's Anglican Church, Vernon, Ontario, at 3:30 pm. An open reception will be held in the Vernon Recreation Centre at 9:00 pm. Everyone welcome.

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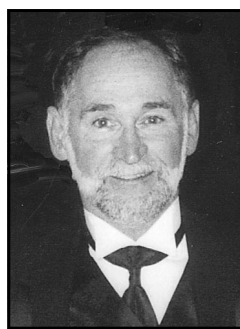
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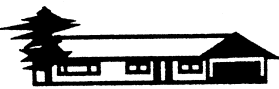
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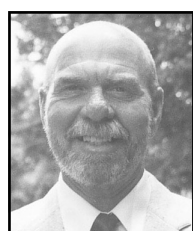
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THIS IS THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS, \$159,000. 75 acres along a creek, three outbuildings, tile-drained land, newer 4-bedroom home, 2 full baths. Lovely kitchen, mud room and more.



REDUCED - \$239,900. 26-ACRE HOBBY FARM. 600 apple trees, 15 acres of tilled soil, large 3 bedrooms, air conditioned home with 20'x20' sun porch, 20'x40' inground pool, 4-car garage and workshop. Take a look.



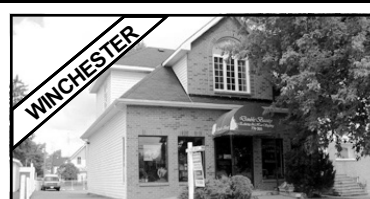
REDUCED - \$169,000. 20 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN OTTAWA. Natural gas furnace, fireplace and hot water tank. Large living room and large eat-in kitchen, 2+1 bedrooms, rec room in lower level, 2 tier deck to south, more.



\$189,000. ALL STONE BUNGALOW ON LARGE LOT. Can be up to ten acres. Built in 1997. Open concept with kitchen in the middle. Above-ground pool with heater. Lots of decks, 2 baths, semi-finished basement. Entrance from garage to basement.



3+1 BEDROOM with attached 2-car garage. Semi-finished basement waiting for your personal needs and desires. Large lot, paved drive, 2 full baths on main floor, sink in basement bedroom. \$119,900.



\$169,900. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Leased apartment in upper level, 1,200 sq. ft. of business room on main floor, room for another apartment in basement. Wheelchair accessible. Don't wait.



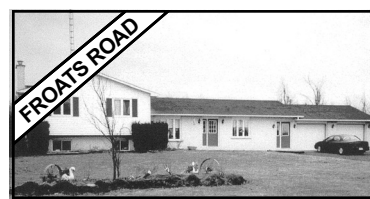
\$199,900. BRAND NEW and ready to move into. Hardwood in living room, hallway, kitchen, ceramic foyer, verandah, rear deck, 2-car garage, unfinished basement, paved drive, sodded lawn. Look.



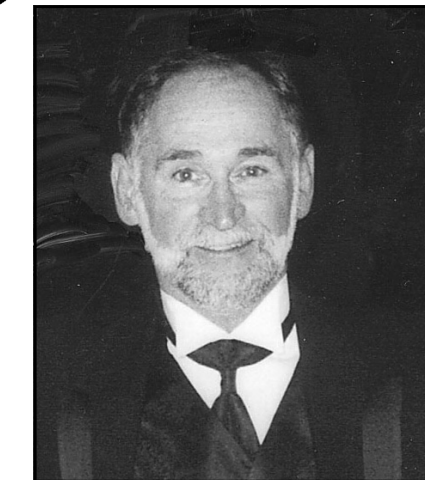
GREAT STARTER with finished apartment in lower level. Gas fireplaces plus electric forced air. Hardwood on main floor. Office or den to side, double deck to south. \$109,000.



\$129,000. BRING YOUR HORSES or whatever. Fenced paddock, 2-stall barn with tack room and extra hay shed. Renovated home, new cupboards, floors, windows, hardwood and ceramic throughout.



\$169,000. WOW - 4.31 acres with pond and trees and above ground pool. Country living in 3+2 side split, large open concept living room/entrance/dining room/kitchen, gas fireplace and furnace. 2-car garage.



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SOUTH MOUNTAIN. Privacy on 4 acres. Renovated home, oak kitchen, 2 bedrooms, very nice with mature trees. Large deck. 40x40 shop/shed. \$139,900.



WINCHESTER CUTIE. Perfect for family or retirement. Garage, workspace, rec room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. \$134,900.



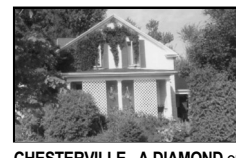
SOUTH MOUNTAIN - Brand new - open concept. A great buy - and a must see. Birch hardwood floors and ceramic floors. Couldn't build it for this low price. \$169,900.



BY DUNBAR. Privacy on one acre. Large 4-bedroom, total renovations, balcony, 2 baths, pool, paved road. \$129,900.



SOUTH OF CHESTERVILLE. 50-acre hobby farm, new horse/cattle barn, paved road, renovated 3-bedroom home with hardwood floors, trees and pasture. Very nice. \$165,000.



CHESTERVILLE - A DIAMOND on the river. You must see the woodwork, the renovations, the gardens. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main-floor family room, den with woodstove, garage - so, so nice. \$164,900.



CHESTERVILLE. A great family home with a large main-floor family room, dining room, country-size kitchen, garage. Well kept. \$119,900.



CHESTERVILLE SOUTH. Stone classic on 115 acres. Restored beauty, 4 bedrooms, wood floors, so nice. Bams, pasture. Perfect. \$210,000.



WOW - CHESTERVILLE. For the growing family - very well renovated. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large treed lot, main-floor laundry, 2 garages, living, dining, family room, eat-in oak kitchen. Aboveground pool. \$159,900.

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\$119,900. JUST RIGHT FOR YOU! Cute as can be. Hardwood floors, new windows, nice decor, 3 bedrooms and more!



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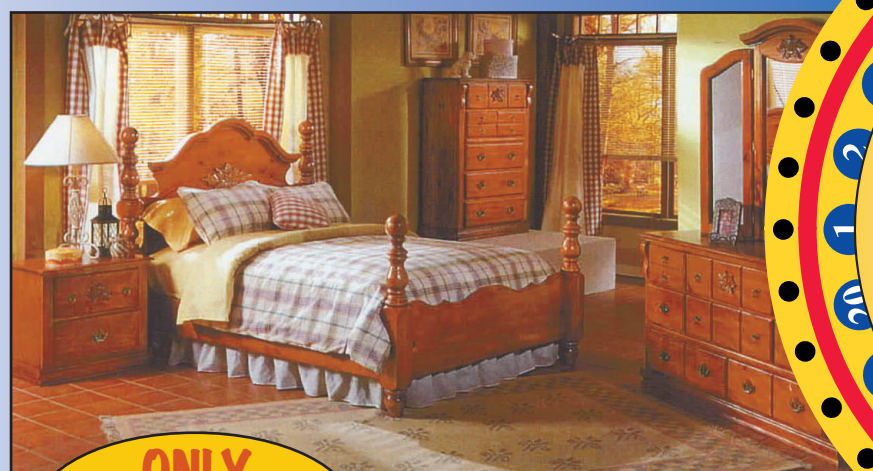
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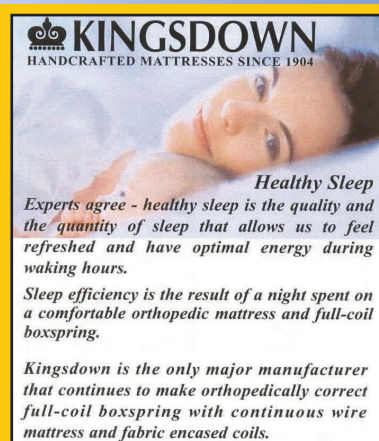
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- Keep regular hours
- Develop a sleep ritual
- Sleep on a comfortable support sleep set
- Exercise regularly
- Cut down on stimulants
- Drink in moderation
- Unwind early in the evening
- Create a restful sleep environment
- Make sleep a priority

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