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This Week

Fair days ahead

Chesterville's late summer classic is back — it's Chesterville Fair weekend. Look inside this week's edition of the Record for our special 24-page pullout, your guide to the entertainment, exhibits, competitions and other diversions fair organizers have packed into the schedule for the 64th edition.

Briefly

Seniors raffle quilt for NLC addition

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville and area seniors are busy selling raffle tickets for a beautiful handmade quilt. Money raised through the draw, the first in a series of fund raising ventures, will go toward furnishing an addition to the Nelson LaPrade Centre which will house seniors' support programs. Tickets for the draw are available at Chesterville's Scotiabank, Toronto Dominion Bank and Seaway Valley Pharmacy. The quilt, made by local senior Anita Weber, will on display at the Chesterville Fair this weekend.

Watch for children in school zones

WINCHESTER — Provincial Police are reminding drivers to watch for children who will be on the streets in greater numbers when the school year resumes September 5. Remember that children are precious and take care when driving in school zones and around school buses, police say.

Man injured in farming accident

MATILDA TWP. — A 42-year-old man is in Ottawa General Hospital after a farming accident in Matilda Township at 3 p.m. August 21. OPP said David Casselman was operating a manure spreader when the jack gave way, falling on Casselman and crushing the right side of his chest. He was treated at Winchester District Memorial Hospital before being transferred to Ottawa. Police did not release the seriousness of the injury.

Apples and art tour Sept. 23-24

CHESTERVILLE — More than 25 Seaway Valley artists will be opening their studios to the public Sept. 23 and Sept. 24 as a part of this year's Apples and Art Studio and Heritage Tour. Tours will take place between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Visitors can talk with the artists, enjoy the apple fare provided while witnessing arts and crafts in the making. A wide variety of art forms will be featured including painting, sculpting, pottery, weaving, quilting, wood carving and basketry. The tour is free and brochures and maps are available from the Cornwall Regional Visitor and Convention Bureau at 1-800-937-4748.

Chainsaws taken from golf course

MORRISBURG — OPP are investigating the theft of two chainsaws from a utility shed at Upper Canada Golf Couse east of Morrisburg August 15 or 16. The chainsaws are valued at $900, and Morrisburg OPP are investigating.

Cash taken from hardware store

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving a break and enter at Home Hardware on Hwy. 2 in Morrisburg. Sometime on August 8, unknown suspects entered the store, causing $500 damage to the rear door in the process. And once inside, thieves entered the building's office, taking an undisclosed amount of cash. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265- TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

CRIME STOPPERS ECHEC AU CRIME

CCW looks ahead to more recruits, weeknight patrols

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — So far, there have been no major incidents reported. And members of Chesterville's Community Watch like it that way.

In the few months that watch members have acted as the eyes and ears of OPP in the village, about six or eight calls have been made to police, just to inform them of suspicious activity, says organizer Barry LeClair.

"So far, we haven't had the major one yet, and hopefully our presence will stop them from being in town and doing their thing."

Patrols are proceeding regularly each weekend, and the CCW is looking ahead to bigger and better things, such as weeknight patrols and increased membership.

According to LeClair, police have told the group that calls from the public have decreased since patrol members first took to the streets in May.

Membership is solid with about 35 members, says Barry LeClair, who has come forward to help organize the group since the departure of Dave Adams, who left Chesterville for Cornwall.

And a CCW meeting next month will focus on a membership drive, in hopes that membership will top 50. The CCW will also have a display at the Chesterville Fair, and possibly at the upcoming Trade Fair in Winchester.

There is also talk of a mass patrol on Halloween night, a prime time for mischief in the village.

But the patrol could soon get a substantial boost — from law and security students at St. Lawrence College. It is hoped about a dozen of the students, who are training for careers in policing and security, will be available to the group.

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Legion passes half-century mark in grand style

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

FINCH — If G.A. MacNaughton were alive today, he'd surely have smiled at the sight of celebrations in Finch Saturday.

MacNaughton was the first president of the Royal Canadian Legion's Finch Branch, which celebrated its 50th anniversary Saturday with a little bit of ceremony, a little bit of history and a lot of fun.

A milestone of memories was marked Saturday as branch members, the public and dozens of children celebrated the occasion.

The day had a definite sense of celebration, as about 90 children enjoyed games and entertainment such as a dunk tank and clown magician.

About 150 adults enjoyed a wine and cheese reception in the evening, and tasted a little bit of the branch's history at the same time.

Branch president Irvine Rainey said the day was a fitting way to mark the branch's 50th anniversary, calling the celebration "excellent."

The Finch Branch, known as the Heather Branch No. 357, earned its charter on August 20, 1945, and has played an important role in the community ever since.

The branch opened in 1945 with 15 charter members. Today, it serves as a meeting place for 126 members, and a place where the Legion's contributions to the community are planned.

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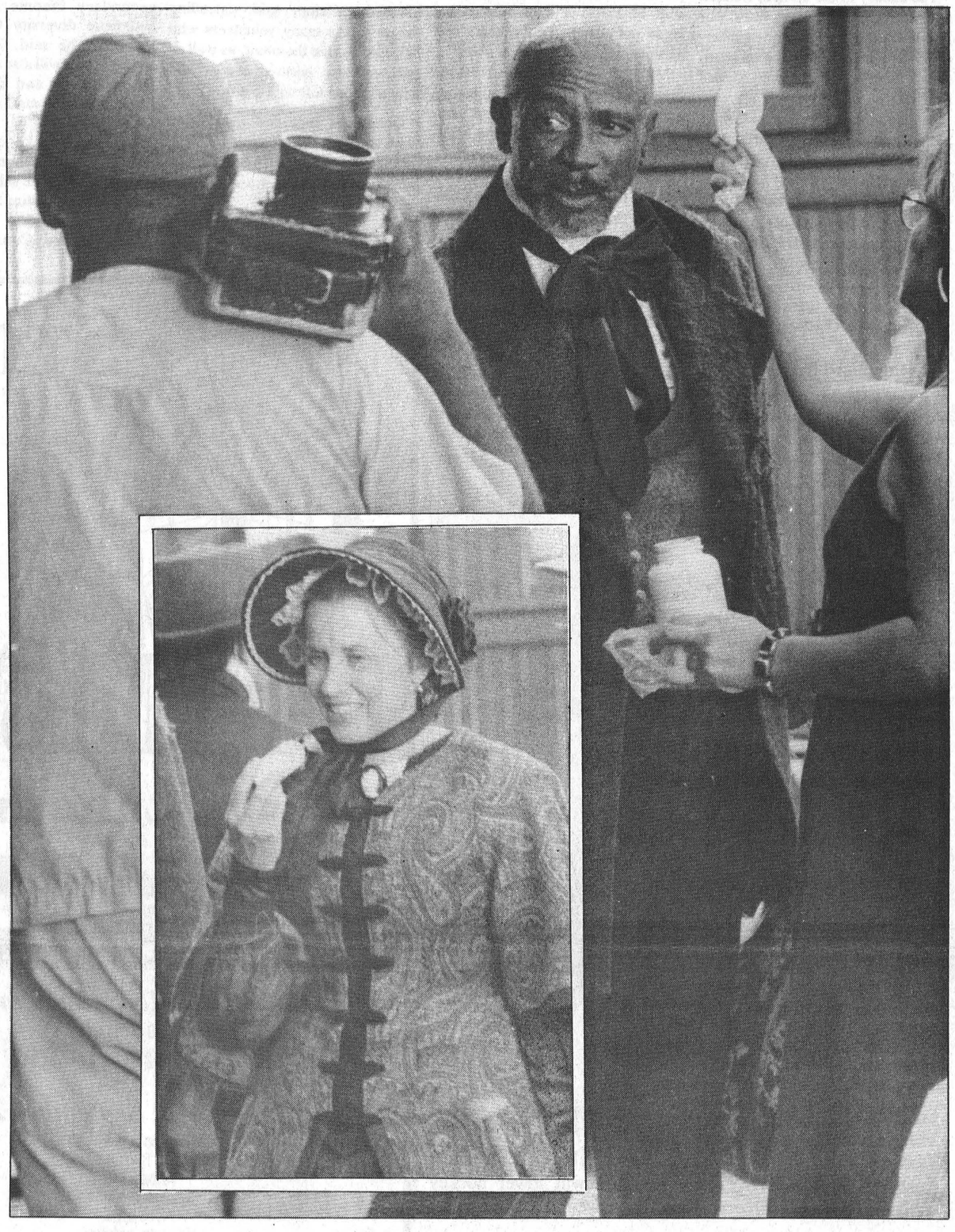

How hot was it?

Lou Gossett Jr. is attended to by a make-up artist as he discusses a scene with set photographer Bob Green during the filming of the *James Mink Story* at the Aultsville Train Station near Upper Canada Village last Thursday. Shooting for the Hallmark Hall of Fame made for TV movie wrapped up at the Village Friday and shifted to Toronto. It will be shown on CBS in late 1995 or early 1996. (Inset photo) Gossett's co-star, Kate Nelligan, who plays his Irish-born mail-order bride, gets some relief between scenes from last Thursday's intense heat with a hand-held, battery-operated fan.

Record photos - Morris

It's fair time again!

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Hectic. That describes the last few days of preparation leading up to the 64th edition of the Chesterville Fair.

Fair organizers and volunteers are busy at the fairgrounds in the final stages of organizing events along with those setting up for the mid-way.

The fun and games begin Friday and will continue throughout the weekend.

"There's something for everyone," insists fair board chairman Tony Wouters. "Other years there was something for the old and young and those in between were left out. This year will be different."

From remote car demonstrations to non-stop entertainment in the beer tent, the fair which takes place from Friday to Monday "will be a community event for the entire family."

Wouters commends volunteers for their "undying committment to constantly improving the fair."

He says about 15 per cent of the community volunteers for fair events and organization and he hopes the other 85 per cent come out to enjoy it.

"It really is a great community fair"



that once used to have the entire business community shut down so employees could enjoy the events.

"Next year we are hoping the business community will become involved again to bring even more activity to the village during the fair."

As the week wears on, Wouters chuckles about the panic volunteers are beginning to feel. However, it will be well worth it come the weekend.

See you at the fair!

Faucet gets rough welcome from thieves

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A break-in at Chesterville's newest watering hole, The Faucet, has left owner Ron Fawcett with a bitter taste in his mouth just two weeks after opening.

The break, enter and theft occurred overnight Aug. 16 when thieves entered the building and stole several bottles of liquor and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Winchester OPP are saying little about the incident. No suspects have been named and the investigation is ongoing.

"It's in the hands of police," says Fawcett who is also of few words at this time. Although rumors have been festering throughout the village since the incident occurred, Fawcett says it is not in the best interest of the police investigation to disclose any information.

"It's up to the police to do their job and to the village to take precautions against this sort of incident for the sake of taxpayers," he adds. "Right now, the least said is the better."

However, since the break-in took place, Fawcett has upgraded security in the building situated on Water Street in Chesterville.

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Watch program looking ahead

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The students will earn credits toward their courses by volunteering, making the relationship perfect, LeClair says.

"It works good for us and it works good for them."

Patrol members, always in pairs, roam through the village in cars during the overnight period on weekends. They do not intervene when they see suspicious activity, but alert police immediately by cellular phone.

Members are taught how to avoid risk and how to shine the car's headlights into dark places.

The watch is also useful, LeClair says, in being able to tell merchants they have a light burned out or their building isn't well lit, for reporting that road signs have been knocked down and other observances.

Legion celebrates a half-century

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The history of the branch, from its humble beginnings in post-World War II to its current services and membership, were presented to those in attendance Saturday by member Russell Presley.

Presley himself was honored with a plaque to recognize his contributions to the branch, and to the veterans on whose behalf he's worked as a member. The plaque was presented by Basil Dawley, on behalf of the provincial government and MPP Noble Villeneuve.

And member Erskine St. Pierre was presented with a lifetime membership. St. Pierre is in the hospital and could not attend, but the honor was accepted on his behalf by his son.

MP Bob Kilger congratulated the branch on the occasion, noting its achievements, and presented congratulatory notes from Prime Minister Jean Chretien and Governor General Romeo Leblanc.

Royal Canadian Legion Zone Commander Ernie Payne was also on hand to add his congratulations and best wishes.

"It was certainly as good, if not a better celebration than we had planned," Rainey said, extending thanks to the many volunteers who helped organize the event, as well as sponsors who ensured every child who attended left with a gift.

Donations included everything from soccer balls to bicycle helmets, and the Finch Lions Club donated a bicycle, as did the Finch and Chesterville Co-op stores.

"No kid that we know of left without a gift," Rainey said.

Tourism conference to boost industry

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Diversifying the local economy through rural tourism will be the focal point of an initiative recently launched by the United Counties of SD&G.

Seaway Valley Tourism director James dePater says the initiative will actually lead to the development of a strategic plan.

"It will result in the creation of a framework for the development of secondary income sources and economic diversity through rural tourism," he said. The resulting strategic plan will also act as the basis for assisting and directing the development of rural tourism in the United Counties.

Rural tourism takes on many forms such as farm vacations, tea rooms, antique shops, gate sales of produce, riding, hiking, petting zoos and a host of other activities.

"The United Counties is conveniently located to large urban centres," says Warden Floyd Dingwall. He added, "urban dwellers are looking for authentic rural experiences and we have plenty to offer."

These factors and others, make the strategic development of this sector sensible and potentially very worthwhile, says dePater. "Furthermore, projections for the growth of the tourism industry in Canada suggest tremendous potential in years to come.

The project has received support from Jobs Ontario, the United Counties of SD&G, Community Futures, Seaway Valley Tourism and many members of the community.

The Seaway Valley Tourism Association has also offered support for the project. "We must develop our industries based on fundamentals," said dePater. "This project will help identify those fundamentals, an appropriate course of action and allow our association to properly market and promote rural tourism."

This initiative will include an information seminar and conference which will draw on participant's experiences to help identify relevant issues and an action plan. The conference will also feature knowledgable speakers with hands-on experience in rural tourism.

"We hope that by involving members of the community from the start of this project, the plan developed will result in new businesses," said Charles Barkley, incoming counties' warden.

"The ultimate objective of the project is to see the formation of new businesses and business opportunities which will compliment the way of life, environment and other sectors of the economy in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry," said dePater.

The information seminar will take place Aug. 24, at 7 p.m. at the Apple Hill Community Centre. Those interested are asked to contact dePater at 774-1234.

Faucet liquor stolen

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Fawcett adds the incident has not been a deterrent to his business which he says has been "really good."

As time goes on, he adds, it will get better as customer suggestions are taken into consideration. An air exchange system has been added and other improvements will be made as needed.



Rally gift

South Nation River Rally Association secretary- treasurer Eldon Ouderkirk presents a cheque for $3,761 to NGS Minor Hockey fund raising representative Marilyn Pilon. The money, raised through the river rally in June, will lower hockey registration costs for North Glen-Stor players.

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SATURDAY, September 2nd

9:00 a.m.
Fastball Tournament
10:00 a.m.
Heavy Horse Show
11:00 a.m.
Holstein Judging
Children's Cattle Class
12:00 Noon
Jersey Judging
Ayrshire Judging
Petting Farm
Pony Rides
Parade
"U - In - Action"
Assemble at the Newington Public School for judging of floats - 12 Noon
Bike Contest
12:30 p.m.
Parade Departs for Fairgrounds
1:00 p.m.
Parade Arrives at Fairgrounds
Opening Ceremonies
1:30 p.m.
Bingo
Anthony Lee, Illusionist
2:00 p.m.
1995 - 96 Fair Ambassador Contest
Tiny Princess Contest
3:30 p.m.
Line Dancing Classes
9:00 p.m.
50's / 60's Class Reunion Dance
Stormont Hall - Live Band
Tickets: $5.00 per person
(available in advance)

SUNDAY, September 3rd

10:00 a.m.
Interdenominational Church Service
(Fairgrounds)
12:00 noon
Midway Bracelet Day - $8.00
Fastball Tournament
Anthony Lee, Illusionist
Petting Farm
Pony Rides
12:30 p.m.
Sheep Judging
1:00 p.m.
Horseshoe Tournament
Baby Contest *(Stormont Hall)*
Model Aeroplane Show
Tai Kwan Do Demonstrations
2:00 p.m.
Pet Show
Family **Scarecrow Competition**
2:30 p.m.
Children's Talent Show

SUNDAY, September 3rd

3:00 p.m.
Scarecrow Competition Judging
4:00 p.m.
Beef/Pork/Turkey BBQ
4:30 p.m.
Anthony Lee, Illusionist
7:00 p.m.
Adult Talent Show

MONDAY, September 4th

4-H DAY

Trophy for Interbreed Grand Champion Calf donated by Finch & District Lions Club

Trophy for Interbreed Reserve Grand Champion Calf donated by Stormont County Fair

9:30 a.m.
Light Horse Show
10:30 a.m.
Puppet Show
Face Painting
12:00 Noon
Horse Drawing Competition
Fastball Tournament Finals
Bingo
1:30 p.m.
Puppet Show
Face Painting

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

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Editorial

Space for thought

Every week, this space is reserved for a comment on either a local issue or a broader subject that has an impact on our daily life.

This is the editorial space, where unlike in news articles, the writer is allowed latitude to express an opinion, to say something about an issue that it was felt needed to be said, to raise a point that needed to be raised, and to give at least one person's reflection on a matter at hand.

Every editorial is written not as gospel, not as an open and closed case, but as an opinion put forth to stimulate thought and generate debate. It's always pleasing to receive a response, whether it's praise or criticism; it means people are reading the paper and thinking about what is presented.

Editorials are not necessarily, depending on the subject at hand, written in such a way as to make every reader agree with the point. If that was the case, there'd be little point in writing them.

Take for example, the Record's August 2 editorial about the Tories and their severe cuts in the province's spending, particularly in welfare and non-profit housing. The editorial acknowledges the cuts will be difficult, but asks people to weather the storm and give the idea, as severe as it seems, a chance.

The purpose of an editorial like this is to make the reader think about the issue, form an opinion based on the one put forth in the editorial space. If the reader's opinion is opposite to the editorial, that doesn't really matter — and it may even enhance the editorial's purpose — because it made you think, and hopefully form an opinion.

And if the reader takes the opportunity to discuss their opinion at the breakfast table, in the grocery store or in the Record through a letter to the editor, then all the better. It's when this happens that the editorial has truly served its purpose.

The editorial space is a useful tool in the newspaper business; there's really no boundary on what can be addressed, as long as it's done accurately and the comment is fair, even if it is harsh.

The Record's weekly editorial is not written from an ivory tower, as an unarguable directive that precludes any opposing points of view. It's simply the spark that hopefully lights the fire of thought and debate.

Off The Record

Quebec: referendum for a heavyweight

By Robin Morris
Pugilism Editor

Why is that the sports world is having a fit of the yips because convicted rapist Mike Tyson fleeced the wealthy-but-lobotomized for $25-million as he beat the latest Great White Dope, Peter McNeeley, senseless in under a minute and a half and yet virtually everyone in Canada, especially those in the national media, treat traitors like Lucien Bouchard, Mario Dumont and *Blacques Jacques* Parizeau as if they were just politicians with a different point of view?

So what's the difference between a rapist and a traitor? A rapist does it to no more than several individuals. A traitor does it to a whole country.

And that's what we're seeing in Canada today with the beginning of Quebec's pre-referendum campaign.

The latest poll results show that when faced with the stark reality of true independence, 60 per cent of Quebeckers reject the idea of sovereignty, preferring instead the idea of employment.

To put it in the terms of the Sweet Science - which is neither sweet nor scientific - independence, republican aspirations, or sovereignty-association or whatever you want to call it, has an 0-1 record and is a 60-40 longshot to upset Canada in this fall's scheduled referendum in the heavyweight division.

Here are the Three Stooges of Independence standing on a stage in Alma, PQ, kicking off their campaign to rend this country apart for their own political gain and we treat them like respectable political leaders! Would Abraham Lincoln have shaken hands with Jefferson Davis and then come out fighting? Or would he have sucker-punched him during the national anthem and walked off with the belt?

All the Troika of Treason wants is to get you alone for a few minutes, maybe up to their apartment to see their etchings, romance you a little bit and then wham-bam-thank-you-ma'am, even if *non* means no 60 times out of 100, accurate to within three percentage points.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Johnny Courteau, like a true heavyweight champ, continues to dodge the legitimate challengers to his title, preferring to rough up ham-and-eggers like Spain and law-abiding gun owners. It's Joe Louis and the Bum of the Month crowd all over again.

And lest you think we're stretching this boxing analogy just a tad too far, then consider some of the hype surrounding the Tyson-McNeeley slugfest (in which slug refers to the character of the participants and not the punches allegedly thrown) and the prereferendum campaign.

McNeeley, the first Celt to climb into the ring for a prominent heavyweight fight since the unlamented Gerry Cooney, he of the left hook and detached left frontal lobe, compiled a record of 36-1 against fighters who had lost a staggering 448 matches. His last fight was against some palooka who hadn't laced on the eight-ouncers in 15 years.

After being temporarily detached from his consciousness twice in the space of 89 seconds, promoter Don King praised him for his courage - if not his intelligence - and said the bout was a "good altercation while it lasted". It lasted less than half a round. I've seen bar brawls that went longer than that.

Speaking in the extremely pro-independence Lac Saint-Jean region on the weekend, Bloc Quebecois MP Gilles Duceppe told a gathering of local politicians it is imperative they vote yes in the upcoming referendum to offset the large numbers of anglophone and allophone (Now who came up with that term?) voters in Montreal. The separatists, Mr. Duceppe said obliquely, have a "democratic deficit in Montreal - especially in the West Island".

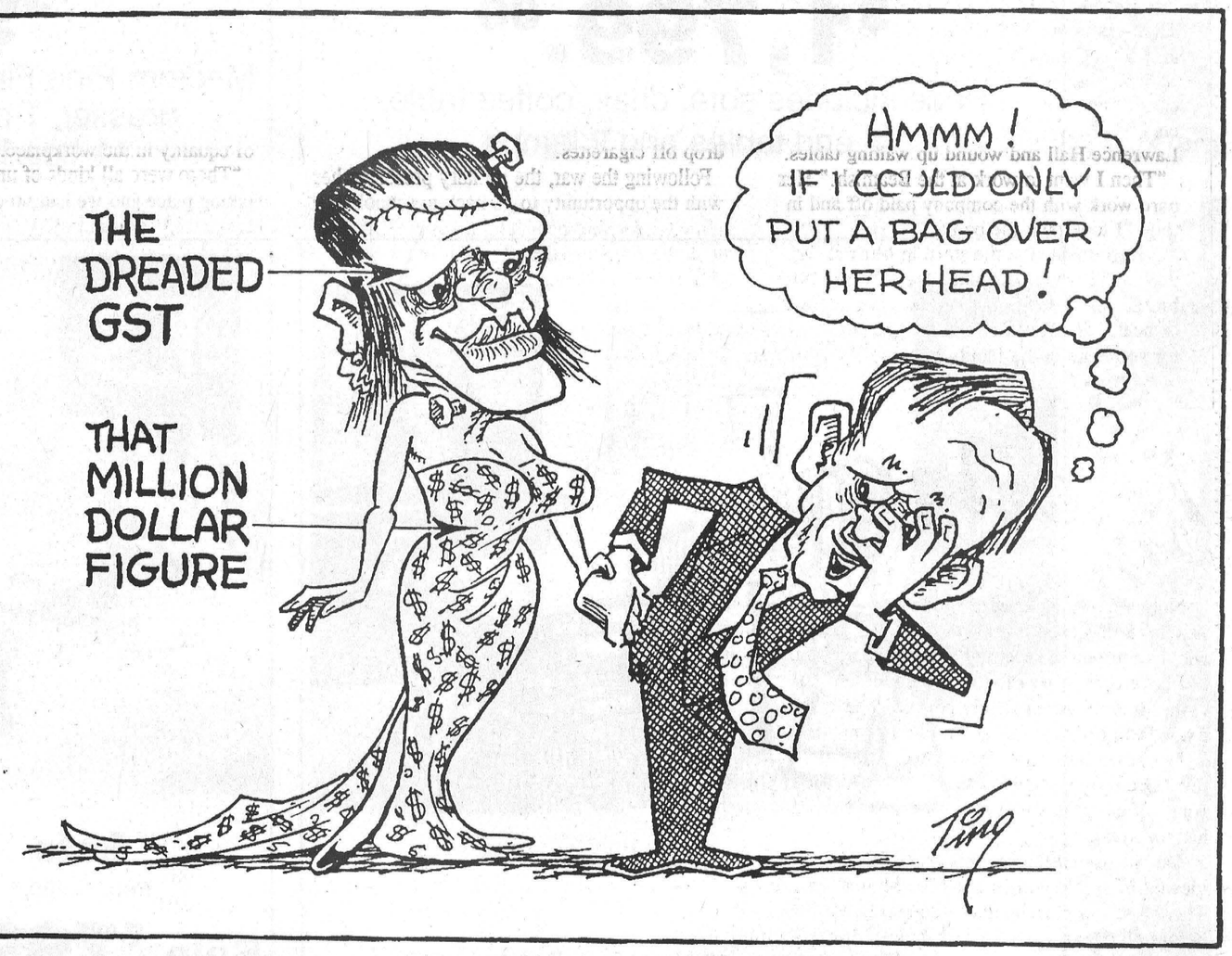
I've heard of attention deficit disorder, budgetary deficits and deficit spending (eg, my wife's Visa card) but this is the first time I've heard of a "democratic deficit" in the Canadian context. Was Duceppe referring to a shortage of democracy in Montreal? Or was he referring to a shortage of support for the pro-independence cause? Given a different set of circumstances would he refer to genocide as ethnic cleansing? Would he have referred to Tyson versus McNeeley as a fight? Would he call independence sovereignty-association? Does he check his E-mail and would he call back?

Let's take the boxing comparison a step farther.

Octogenarian Cus D'Amato rescued Mike Tyson from the horrendous slums of the South Bronx and took him to his gym in upstate New York, there channelling his agressiveness and brute strength into the controlled rage that we call boxing. Tyson refers to the late D'Amato as his Godfather.

Lucien Bouchard refers to Rene Levesque as his "spiritual father" for allowing him to flee the slums of federal politics and diplomatic postings (he was yanked from Paris as Canada's ambassador to France at least in part because of his imperial spending style) and channel his opportunism and ambition into a nationalism that could see him become the leader of a new country, once he disposes of the other two members of the sovereignty triumvirate. We call this politics.

So you tell me, Gentle Reader, where's the difference?



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

The remaining birds of summer are greeting the sun, announcing their territorial rites, or chatting with their friends. The yellow finch with their young have returned to the feeders en masse. They add such a bright note to each day.

I just turned out, on the counter, a hot loaf of bread. No, my dears, not made like grandmother used to make it, but done to a turn in a bread machine that was pre-programmed the previous night so we would have hot bread for breakfast guests.

How lazy! How easy! And the effect is the same. I was reminded of Rupert Brooke, "The strong crush/ Of friendly bread." Nothing smells friendlier, that's for sure.

Indeed, cut the crust off a loaf of bread, new from the bread maker, and old memories rise with the scent.

For thousands of years breads have been the very stuff of hearth and home, and welcome to visitors.

That and a freshly baked pie. This year our tart red cherry tree has outdone itself in providing fruit. The Farmer has picked basket after basket, so has a friend.

And, I have preserved, made jam, and made pies out of these lovely red fruits. Although pitting cherries is not my favorite chore, eating them is, so...

But, there is a downside. It is called a "weigh- in" morning. Too many breads and too many pies stir the cauldron of guilt feelings bubbling just below the surface. Once again, one is reduced to measuring one's intake, but it was great fun while it lasted.

Oh well, the cherry tree has stopped producing for this year, but the Farmer has just come in from town with a basket of peaches. I'll just make one pie, one-deep dish bubbly extravaganza, and no more. Then, there will be just the hot bread to tempt me!

The hot weather has been very consistent this summer and now as August draws to a close shows every indication of continuing the same patttern.

If such turns out to be the case, even into September, we may well be borrowing the Israeli saying: "The end of summer is the worst of summer."

But, haven't the wildflowers provided us with a great show this summer. August bouquets are cream and white and light yellow, with the odd intriguing splash of orange or wedgewood blue, and in the swamps and fertile ditches deep purples and pink.

Queen Anne's lace is everywhere, much to the Farmer's disgust. A naturalist told me recently that its name is derived not from a queen of England as I had thought, but from Saint Anne, mother of the Virgin Mary, and patron saint of lace-makers.

It is also called wild carrot, and in the same family are found cultivated carrots, caraway, fennel, and parsley.

Yarrow is still in bloom back the lane and it dries nicely for winter bouquets. I love the scent of yarrow, so sweet and yet antiseptic at the same time. I feel clean all over just smelling a patch of it.

But, the best of all is the goldenrod with its wonderfully colored spikes. It is not the source of hay fever which so many people think, the pollen is too heavy to be spread by the wind. And, the bees love it. Goldenrod honey is "almost heaven."

Purple loosestrife has been making itself known for the last three weeks, but I still collect some of it for the house and, like the Queen Anne's lace, I carefully bag it in tightly secured bags before I place it in the garbage.

Continuing with our decision to holiday, one day at a time, this year in Eastern Ontario, we, in the company of a group of friends, took the walking tour of the Chateau Laurier Hotel. Our guide was so interesting as well as a great actor.

We learned that Charles Melville Hays, the General-Manager of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, obtained the first architect in 1907 to design a luxury hotel and train station for Ottawa. He later fired the first architect and hired two Montreal architects. Of course, the train station and hotel were connected by an underground tunnel which still exists.

It was completed in the spring of 1912, but its official opening was postponed due to the tragic death in April of General-Manager Hays on the maiden voyage of the Titanic. He had been on a furniture buying expedition to Europe at the time.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier (in whose honor the hotel was named) conducted the Chateau Laurier's opening ceremonies on June 1, 1912. My favorite area is Zoe's lounge named after Sir Wilfrid's wife. It initially was designed as a music room and later as a conference room, and now a lounge where the most delicious of afternoon teas are served.

The crickets grow more strident with each day that dawns. A friend says of them, "They are the most monotonous and wearisome insect,..one of the few sounds of nature I so heartily dislike."

Reflections

Olive Warren savors journey of diverse lifestyle

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

Olive Warren's diverse background has allowed her to specialize in many fields. Although her interests are varied, charity comes first for the Williamsburg native. Here she is shown at right as she is today and at bottom, she sports her RCAF Women's Division uniform.





It's the people you meet along the way that make the journey worthwhile.

That's how Olive Warren sees it.

As she sits in the direct sunlight of the common room at the Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg, she reflects on a diverse past; a past filled with moments of excitement sprinkled with the pain often accompanying the joys.

Her hardened position on many issues is a direct result of often "having been there myself." However, her generous nature has allowed her to turn experiences around and "make the best of whatever I faced."

Now in her senior years she enjoys doing "whatever I can to make someone else's life easier."

Olive was born "down on what they called the third" above Gallingertown." Her brother still lives in the old homestead although it is no longer a farm.

"That was almost 80 years ago," she says with raised eyebrows. However, her years aren't evident as she moves quickly about in her day to day life. In keeping with her earlier lifestyle, Olive is always doing something whether it be crafts, calling bingo or driving to Cornwall to participate in a taskforce on elder abuse.

It is the latter of those that perhaps falls under Olive's own category of welfare interests, a cause she has been active in throughout her life.

Olive received her early education at Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, "but that was the dirty thirties and I had to quit and go to work. That was in the days when Dr. Locke was around you know."

She applied her ambition to housework, "because I didn't have the training in anything else." However, she eventually went to St. Lawrence Hall and wound up waiting tables.

"Then I went to work at the Beamish." Her hard work with the company paid off and in time "I took over the books."

Olive remained at the store in Morrisburg until 1942 when she joined the service. "My brother had been in but had to leave because of health difficulties. I felt the patriotic duty for someone in the family to serve and I had the idea it would be exciting."

After training in Toronto and then Brantford, Olive worked as a postal clerk before being transferred to Rockliffe, when her mother became ill. "It was closer to home."

Although her military service only lasted for "three years, three months and three days," it had a profound impact on her life.

"I didn't like it all the time, but I stayed because I knew the education would be to my benefit."

"I was lucky. I did police work and trained with the RCMP." Eventually, she was promoted to sergeant and had the distinction of being the only female police member to serve with the Red Cross. "I had special dispensation to wear the Red Cross insignia on my arm to visit Rideau Hospital veterans and drop off cigarettes."

Following the war, the military presented her with the opportunity to go back to school. "I always wanted to be a fashion designer so I took the course at Letchford on Bloor St. in Toronto." Letchford, explains Olive, was a famous designer of the day who agreed to take on a number of students.

"After that I went to Ryerson and took script writing and radio announcing."

Her career took another turn after that, she says, "and I went to work for Simpson's for some time. That was in the days when it belonged to Robert Simpson."

However, Olive still had a desire to be a commentator and when an opening became available at a radio station in Belleville, she jumped on it.

"I had a 15-minute program in the morning and a 30-minute program in the afternoon. The morning show was a potpourri of everything and in the afternoon I had a women's program."

Olive was cutting a path 50 years ago that women continue to follow today. "What we had to put up with in those days though was unbelievable," as far as harrassment and lack of equality in the workplace.

"There were all kinds of unreal occurrences taking place and we had no choice most of the time. We had to put up with the discrimination."

Olive went to work again in Toronto as a buyer and as time passed, she had spent 21 years there. "I left Simpsons after a nervous breakdown."

Upon recovery, Olive was then struck by a physical illness and hospitalized for a time before she went on to work at Avro Aircraft as a supervisor. She speaks of CF102 aircraft and CF100's as most people discuss groceries.

"I was in charge of all the messengers and postal clerks there and I stayed in that position for three or four years." She remembers the employees as "being a pretty wild bunch."

Her career then took another twist. "I went to the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children. I was still doing welfare work in a sense. I worked in accounts and admitting and from there I tried a government exam and won it, so I went on to work for the government then."

Working as a floater, she did income tax returns in the day before computers and then Olive went on to work in collections. "I worked in the taxpayer contact section of the data centre and talked to people from coast to coast."

At that time it had been 40 years since Olive began her varied career. "All I really ever wanted to do was be a fashion show commentator and I finally got to do that after I retired. I was the commentator for a show produced by the Quilter's Guild."

In 1980, Olive made the decision to hang her many hats and accept early retirement. "I was fed up with working for the government."

Breaking for a moment Olive motions toward another room in the building where a quilt hangs. The community quilt of Williamsburg was one she co-ordinated. "It was something we worked on when I moved out here and it won first place at the Chesterville Fair."

Despite her move to Williamsburg 10 years ago, Olive's pace hasn't decreased. "I do crafts and call bingo and am a member of the Dundas Hospice and sit on the Senior Advisory Committee for the Task Force on Elder Abuse." Of course, there is shuffleboard in the summer.

Admittedly, Olive has strutted through life virtually alone with her shoulders back and head held high. Along the way the people have been "incredible." It was the people she met along the way that kept her going.

And no doubt, many people were kept going because of her.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

Not everyone is loved for their sunny disposition or sweet sensitivity. Some people we love for their strong character and sharp wit. I want you to meet my grandmother; Connie Haley.

I have chosen now to tell you about her, not because she is dying; but because I finally realized I have something to say. What I want you to know is that I'm very proud of her.

My sister has always called her "Grammy Gum" but I always felt "Grammy Grouch" was more suitable. You see, she wasn't your typical grandmother. I mean this. She was a grandmother of her own making.

One of my earliest memories of "Mom" was one which I viewed in an old homemade film while at Brownie Camp one year. There was my grandmother, the eternal Girl Guide that she is, before all of our eyes...drinking out of a rubber boot!

I must admit there were many things about Mom that drove me into a state, but I dare say this worked the other way as well.

As a youngster I remember her voice ringing in my ears..."Get your g.d. fingers out of my chocolates. Get your grubby paws out of the olives." She probably would have said the same had I stuck them in the toilet!

But that was Mom.

I didn't understand her when I was a kid. This woman just seemed to constantly roar at me. However, now as an adult (or child of 27 years) I like to think I have insight as to what developed this strong sense of character in her.

You see, she raised six kids on her own. That was quite a feat in any day. And she raised them well. I remember my Aunt Rae, Mom's sister, once taking me into the back kitchen at her house and telling me this story. Although only she and I were in the house, she told it in hushed whispers after I had made a perhaps unflattering comment about my grandmother.

Aunt Rae's words were, "You should really know the whole story about your grandmother's life. She was and is a wonderful mother. She raised your mother and her brothers and sisters after your grandfather died like no one else could. When he died the welfare wanted to take the kids and relatives wanted to separate them; but Connie said no."

As the story, and I don't vouch for its entire accuracy, Mom raised the kids in a small apartment on the Island after realizing the house they had all been living in at Springhill didn't really belong to them.

This is what Aunt Rae said and she's long gone now, so no one can argue this with her.

Anyway, her children never did without buckets of love and creative activity. They were enrolled in Guides, of course, and Scouts and were always at Mass on Sunday. It was Mom who provided this security for them and no one else. She did it alone.

It was after learning this story that I learned to sort of tolerate my grandmother's often harsh personality. I came to understand too that love doesn't always mean sweet affection. It often comes masked in forms of discipline and quiet generosity.

Another feat which continues to amaze me was the influence she had in raising my Aunt Mike's four children. Again, another generation of children receiving her positive influence in attempts to build integrity and distinction.

In realizing all of this I am able to recognize my grandmother's influence in my own life.

Oh she destroyed my name when I was two years old, I think. It was always "Ballissa!" I used to think she had a speech impediment, but no, that was just her way.

When I was seven, my grandmother knitted a beautiful German skating outfit for my Karen Magnussen doll. She said the one the doll was wearing would never keep her warm.

When I was nine, she taught me how to do a back-walkover. I can still hear her roaring in the kitchen in our house in Georgetown, "Kick Ballissa! Kick!"

When I was 14, she taught me that if you're going to wear make-up; wear it right. Always wear lipliner and mascara. "These are the vital tools of your cosmetics."

Of course now, I am able to appreciate my grandmother for her skills as a mother because she created my mother...my rock.

As a matter of fact, my mother used to say if I saw something at Mom's that I liked..."Snuggle up to her. She might give it to you." I doubt it, I'd say. There was no snuggling with Grammy Grouch.

There were no stories either, no baking, no songs. Instead though, I believe what she did leave was far more eternal than any song ever sung. You see, I believe she passed onto me her openness and great sense of community. When I was home this summer we were talking about her on the deck. My mother and Jo-Ed, who loves to see his name in print, were saying how they remember Sunday dinners at the little blue house in Souris.

Both remembered vividly how the Mounties and anyone else who dropped in was always welcomed and a place made at the table. Everyone came.

She was a hard case that grandmother o'mine. She had convictions and that's the way it was.

When I visited her last summer at Aunt Mike's, she offered me a seat and when I took it I realized I was sitting where the cat had just gotten sick. Well, she didn't laugh at that, but she did roar when she saw me walking up the street in her rolled up track pants with a pair of high heels on as I held my soiled pants in my arm. I think we all inherited her sense of humour.

My last visit with her this summer was the epitome of a visit with Mom. My own mother had warned me that she wasn't well and that she may not recognize me. Well I knew there was no fear of that just as soon as she opened one eye and growled, "Ballissa! I don't want company." I knew that was coming. "Well Mom," I said as I grabbed her cheeks, "it's always so good to see ya."

And then when my mother offered her some lunch, she flatly refused. "I'm not eating," she grumbled. Well when I offered to eat the cheesecake, she piped up. "I'm not eating anything but the cheesecake." Then she downed the plate. I swear she would have licked it if she had the strength! That was Mom. "Ballissa! Get your grubby paws outta the cheesecake!"

When I picked up the newspaper to read it, she grumbled again. "Don't mess up my newspaper. You're always messing."

So when I left, I grabbed her cheeks again and said, "It's always my pleasure to spend time with you Mom." I think she probably laughed inside.

You know, when I look back I think of the interactions I had with her and the blasts she gave me for one thing or another; but what she doesn't know is that I knew more about her than she realized.

I knew her strength, I knew her sense of humour, I knew her character. And I knew her convictions and her faith. She probably doesn't realize that despite her crabby disposition; she gave me the greatest gift of all. She gave me her legend.

I think in her own way she liked me. Ah, she must have. She sent me $20 in a nice card not long ago. No, she never said she liked me. Somethings don't have to be said I feel.

Although she reduced many to tears with her sharp tongue; I always prided myself in the fact that she never made me shed a tear; even as a child. But now as I see the doors slowly closing on her life, I can't help but believe my tears aren't far away.

God Bless you Grammy Grouch. You are my hero, whether you like it or not.

Note: I wrote this on the side of the road on Monday evening, Aug. 14. The next morning my mother phoned me at work to tell me that my grandmother had died quietly the night before.

'Konnichiwa!' A letter home describes first impressions of Japan

Editor's note: Twenty-two-year-old Stephanie MacLeod of Chesterville has just arrived in Japan, where she will be teaching English for the Japan Exchange and Teaching program. The following letter was written August 2 especially for Chesterville Record readers to provide a glimpse of a very different way of life. Stephanie will keep us in touch periodically during her travels in the Land of the Rising Sun.

Hi everyone, or should I say "*Konnichiwa*!" I just arrived in Japan last week, and let me tell you, this country is pretty wonderful. I'm working for the year as an assistant English teacher for the JET (Japan Exchange and Teaching) program, which seeks to place native English speakers from all around the world in various junior and senior public schools. My job is to mainly assist students with conversational English and to teach them about my native country.

But the great advantage of this program is that I have the opportunity to learn just as much about the Japanese language and culture as I teach about my own. So it really is an exchange between two very different cultures.

When I first arrived in Japan I had three days of orientation in Tokyo. I had the opportunity to meet people from eight different countries. I also got to over-indulge in lots of incredible food! By the way, I'm still learning how to use chopsticks properly.

Tokyo is a very vibrant city, especially at nighttime. At any given moment there are more people on a streetcorner than there are in the whole town of Chesterville.

From Tokyo I took an eight-hour bus trip to the west coast of the main island of Honshu. I had another three days of orientation in Fukui City, the capital of my host prefecture. Along the journey we stopped off at a little restaurant where I had my first encounter with a Japanese-style "squatting" toilet (Which is basically a porcelain hole in the ground). Everyone says that I'll have strong thigh muscles by the time that I leave Japan!

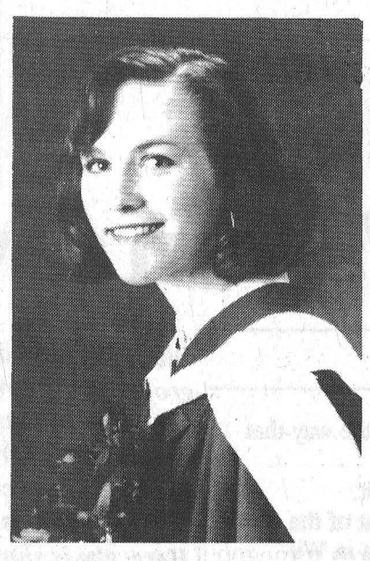
In Fukui I have learned the proper etiquette of bowing. Japanese people are very formal in their introductions. They also customarily give gifts called "*omiyage*" with their introductions or as tokens of appreciation. This helps create better interpersonal relations, especially at work.

To be honest, I haven't eaten that much raw fish. I have eaten a lot of rice, and loads of tofu, though. Hamburgers are surprisingly popular here, and you can even buy a hamburger made out of rice. The most interesting breakfast meal that I have had consisted of pickled radishes, rice and raw salmon. But, I still have my handy box of Corn Flakes as my old stand-by in these cases of emergency.

Now, I've finally settled in my host town of Takefu. It's located right in the middle of Fukui prefecture, which is along the coast of the main island of Honshu. It's three hours by train away from Osaka, City, Japan's second largest city.

The population of my host town is 70,000, which is very small by Japanese standards. People here are surprised when I tell them that I come from a small farming community of 1,400.

Takefu is nestled in the mountains and lots of rice fields surround the whole town. Rainy season just ended before I arrived (thank goodness!) but it is very hot right now. The temperature is usually about 39 degrees celsius. I keep two fans running non-stop in my apartment. Women frequently walk around with umbrellas just to keep the sun off of their heads.



Chesterville's Stephanie MacLeod writes from Japan

I'm living in a traditional style Japanese apartment that has sliding, oriental doors, and lots of futon mattresses. Surprisingly enough, I actually love sitting on the floor.

"The population of my host town is 70,000, which is very small by Japanese standards. People here are surprised when I tell them that I come from a small farming community of 1,400."

I'm heading off tomorrow to teach at an English summer camp in the mountains. It should be quite an adventure. School here starts in September, but the children here only have holidays during the month of August. They are so dedicated here that they even attend summer school activities throughout their vacation.

Well, I think that I've written too much so I better sign off now. I would just like to thank Nestle and Aults and everyone back home for all their help. Take care. I'll be sure to keep in touch.

Sayonara!

Stephanie MacLeod

Volley For Cancer a smashing success

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP — They came, they played, they had fun.

And when the last ball was spiked, 36 teams that braved a sweltering Saturday at the first annual Volley For Cancer event raised more than $9,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Organizer Carl Van Allen, who hosted the event at his Williamsburg Township farm, says he's extremely pleased with the event, in which 36 teams of six or eight players each bumped and spiked their way to fun on six temporary courts.

Van Allen said a handful of people even approached him with offers of help with next year's event.

"I'm extremely happy with the turnout we had, everything went smooth," Van Allen said. "Everyone seemed to have a good time, and I think for a first-time event, we had a fantastic turnout. Everything went well."

Only one minor complaint was received, Van Allen said, that there was a shortage of referees. And that's something that can be corrected for next year's event.

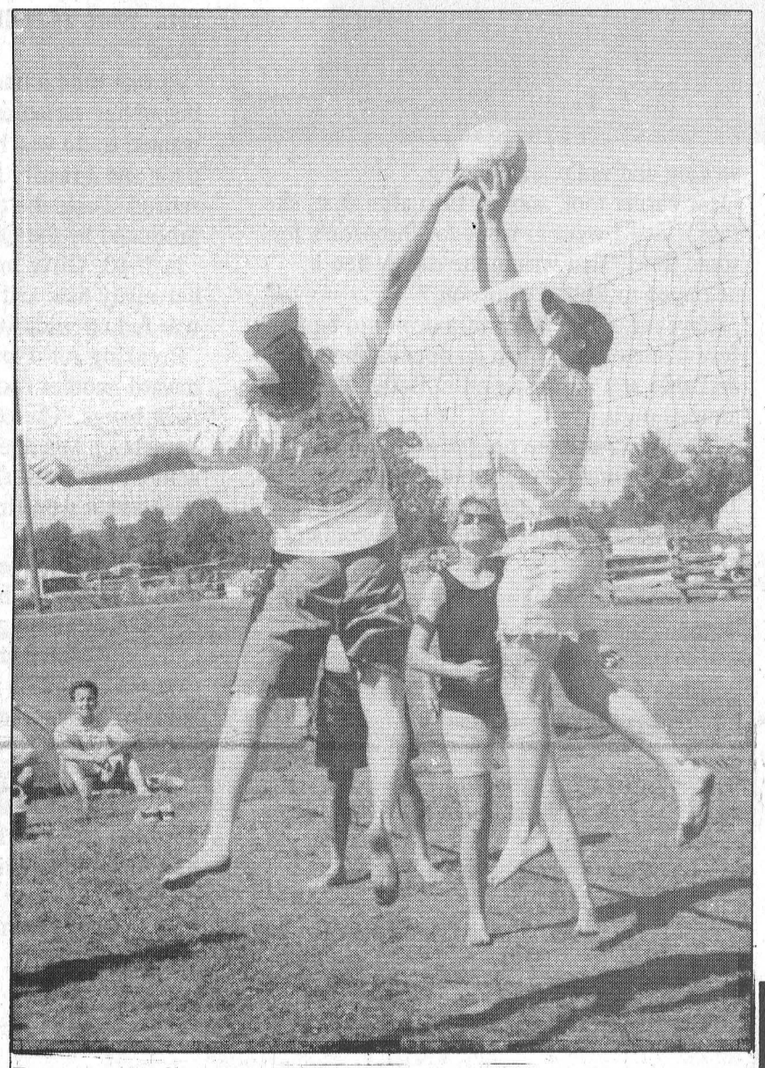
Van Allen says preliminary figures show about $9,000 in pledges were raised through the event, with money from participating service groups, who organized a beer tent and barbecue, still to be added.

All proceeds that will be turned over to the Volley For Cancer will go directly to the Canadian Cancer Society, which spends donations on cancer research, patient care and education.

Van Allen organized the tournament in memory of his mother Goldie, who died of cancer, and in memory of other family members who were also claimed by the disease.

The winning team in the "A" Championship was the

Beach Kings, an Ingleside-area team consisting of Dean Canham, Cindy Boszormeny, Rodney MacKillican, Stacey Paquette and Julie Crites.



Bump, set, spike: Thirty-six teams raised about $9,000 for cancer reasearch at the first annual Volley For Cancer event in Williamsburg Township. Players enjoyed volleyball, music, refreshments and more.

The team won six volleyballs and six Ottawa Lynx baseball tickets for its showing.

Winners in the "B" Championship were the Road Runners, an Iroquois team consisting of Jeff Pashak, Kirk Pashak, Rachel Hodge, Glenn Swerdfeger, Tim Strader and Patty Strader.

The Road Runners took home six T-shirts and six mugs for their efforts.

And winner of a propane barbecue, donated by Edgerton-Baker Fuels, was Glen Becker's Jane Sachs, who raised the most money individually. Sachs turned in $511 in pledges.

Winner of a bouquet of flowers for the second-highest individual contribution was Iroquois's Sue Keeler, who collected $355.

Dozens of other smaller prizes, like hats, were also given away.

Organizing such an event was a first for Van Allen, who admitted Monday he was exhausted, but that isn't stopping him from looking ahead.

"Next year, bigger and better."

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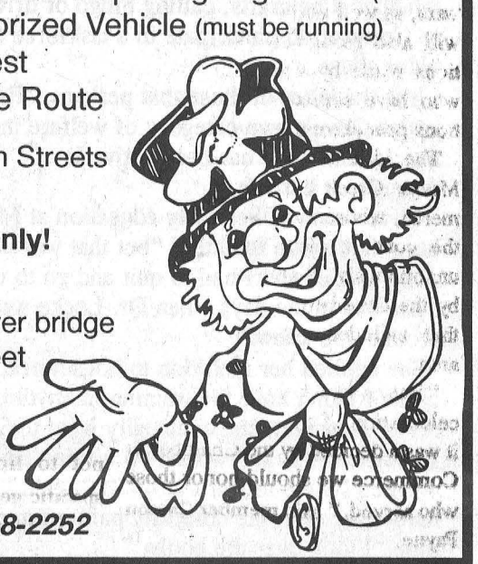

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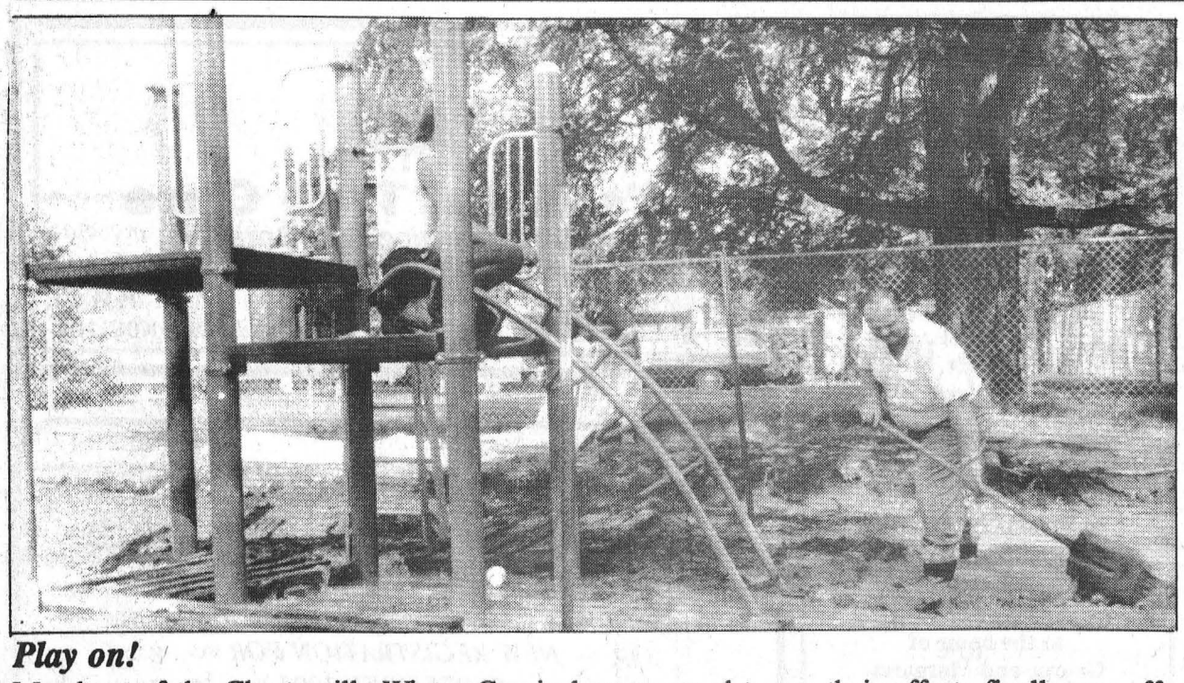
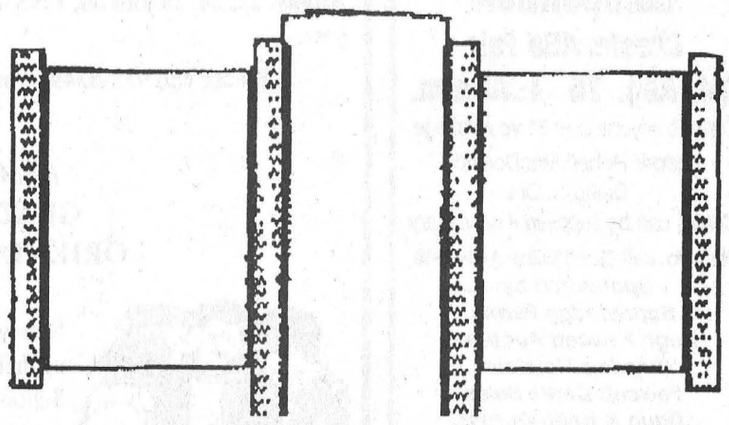


Play on!

Members of the Chesterville Winter Carnival were proud to see their efforts finally pay off with the installation of a playstructure at Chesterville Community Park last Tuesday. The colorful structure has been delighting children throughout the week.

Cenotaph slated for Moose Creek

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff



Winged monument will feature crests of Canada's military institutions.

MOOSE CREEK — The contributions of Moose Creek area men and women who served on behalf of their country in battle will soon be officially recognized in the hamlet.

Work has already begun on a massive engraved granite cenotaph for Moose Creek, and the piece is expected to be ready for dedication in late September or early October.

The monument will honor those from the Moose Creek area who served in the first and second world wars, as well as the Korean War. It will also recognize the contributions made by Canadian soldiers who have served on United Nations peacekeeping missions.

The idea is the product of the Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce, whose members supported the concept of a war memorial unanimously. Planning was done by the chamber, and a committee that included veterans from the area.

"Basically, it being the 50th year celebration of the end of the war, it was a decided by the Chamber of Commerce we should honor those who served," said member Carson Payne.

"It's to honor those in the area both past and present who served on our behalf."

The 3,000-kilogram granite monument is currently being built by monument makers Martel & Sons in Vankleek Hill. It will be nine feet wide and will have a six-foot-tall centre post, with wings on either side. It will rest on a one foot high base.

On the centre post and on the wings, will be engraved the crests of Canada's Air Force, Navy, Merchant Marine and present day forces.

Payne said it was decided not to list the names of veterans or those who perished in combat because of space limitations, and for fear of missing any names, and also so as not to limit the honor to any specific geographical boundary.

"The politically correct way of doing it was to honor the general region and not put any names," Payne said.

The monument will stand in Moose Creek, between the medical centre and fire hall. Some of that land belongs to the township, which so far has indicated it will donate what land is needed for the monument.

Payne noted that Martel & Sons have contributed to the project, which lowered costs. The Chamber of Commerce will erect the monument, as well as landscape the site and maintain it.

And to help fund the monument, the Chamber of Commerce is holding a draw for a special prize. Tickets are $2, and the prize will be drawn Halloween night at Moose Creek's Red Door Lounge at 11 p.m.

Also, anyone wishing to make a donation to the monument fund can send a cheque to the Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce Memorial Fund, Box 61 Moose Creek, Ont., K0C 1W0. Donations will be used strictly for funding the monument.

Chesterville Hotel opens sports lounge

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It's the same, but it's different.

That's how Chesterville Hotel manager Jim Miller describes recent changes to the local night spot on Main Street in Chesterville.

"Our biggest change is the re-opening of the food service," he says. Now referred to as the hotel's sports lounge, it features a wide variety of sandwiches, burgers, pizza and finger foods.

As well, a 60-inch television has been installed to keep patrons up to date on their latest sporting interests.

"We've done a lot of work to the place and I think it will really improve our business."

The lounge had been closed since late May when its previous operator, Gus Saad, left the Chesterville area.

Fresh paint has been added to the hallway leading into the bar and lounge along with "a few other touches to brighten the building up."

New furniture is also in the works for those taking advantage of the lounge.

Miller adds the hotel still offers live country and western bands on weekends along with pool tables and darts.

"We decided to offer a more sports-minded environment with the re-opening of the lounge because of a strong interest," says Miller. "Now patrons will be able to sit on the other side and catch some games or just enjoy its quiet atmosphere."

The food service is offered at both the lounge and bar with both sides requiring patrons to be age of majority.

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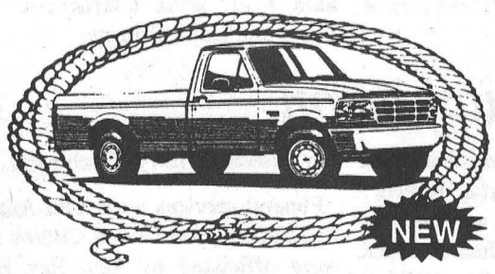

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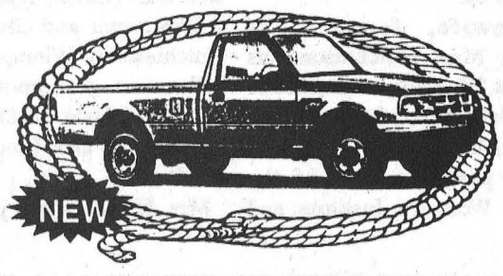

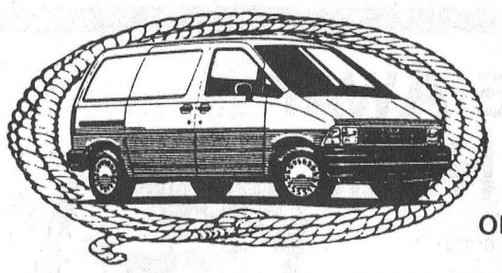

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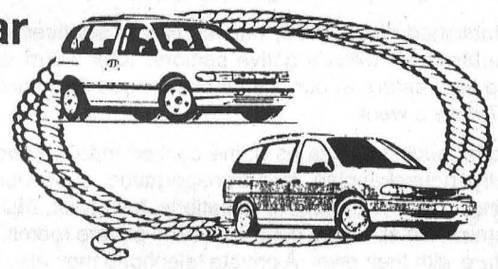

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial on restaurant scene focuses on the negative, reader says

To the Editor:

You sir are a shining example of what is wrong in small town Chesterville. You seem not to care about the power of the printed word.

As a recently arrived resident, I see a vast difference between two small towns and their press. The Winchester Press is vocal and very supportive of their village and all its endeavors. They see and print the positive about the town and the results are obvious in the vital and alive downtown core. You on the other hand try to find the negative. You mock free enterprise as shown in your editorial on local restaurants.

A positive "Record" would focus on the wonderful assortment of restaurants, the friendly businesses here, the river front, the turn of the century buildings and the warm country atmosphere.

Mr. Editor give a little more thought and consideration to your editorials and we might see some vacant lots and buildings filled with new businesses thence new blood and a brighter future for this town.

It is indeed easy for a person on a secure weekly salary to judge other people's ambition. The few who do risk it all to start small businesses prevent Chesterville and all our small towns from becoming "ghost" towns. Perhaps Mr. Editor you would like to see the "monopolized" Record as the only surviving business -- I think perhaps the other businesses pay your "secure" salary with their advertising dollars -- think long and hard Sir!

Yours truly,
H.M. Rae
Chesterville

Answers sought in waste issue

To the Editor:

(The following is a copy of a letter sent to Provincial Environment Minister Helen Wilson)

We would appreciate logical answers to our questions pertaining to the procedures applied by your subordinates. It is apparent they are mandated to fill as many dump sites as possible with anything and everything that will reward these same recipients $20 to $40 per tonne and making sure at the same time that everybody in the garbage business is happy.

Why do Ministry employees behave like ex-police officers using excessive intimidating tactics such as: "We don't care what you think or say it is, it's what we say it is that counts" and is followed by: "I can charge you for having hazardous waste on your property" thrown in for good measure to shut us up.

An honest court and hundreds of concerned taxpaying witnesses would easily prove that a lot of the material, called hazardous waste by your Ministry, is one hundred per cent recyclable and should not be forced by threats, to be brought to any dump sites, or removed from its present site.

Why does your Ministry constantly prove to the public they endorse the two weights and two measures principle when they administer their public health and safety measures. This case is a perfect example of just that, the land the so- called hazardous waste, which it is not, is on the same land that contains bush and municipal drains, and on which Ontario Hydro sprays their so-called harmless chemicals, that kills our large and small trees, and spray directly alongside and over municipal drains. Our gravel roads are constantly being sprayed with some kind of chemical in the summer and calcium in the winter even though we object. It does not take much of an IQ to determine where those chemicals end up, you're right, in our well water supply. Domtar is another fine example.

Our last question is, will writing this letter to you remedy our problems or will we be used as an example for other citizens, with similar problems as ours, to not dare question your Ministry's logic and procedural behavior and if the latter is to be the case, please disregard this letter, that will be an answer enough for us.

Please do not take the following anecdote personally but with all our sore experiences with ministries and their bureaucrats, we cannot help but to compare them with hound dogs that are content sniffing the beast droppings, the very beast that is polluting our water, air and land, but they will not sniff out the beast. If by pure exasperation we happen to kick one of those hounds in the butt hoping to realign his sniffer, chances are, to our demise, he will lead the beast right to our doorsteps.

Jean Guy Leroux,
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Obituaries

Phyllis Marjorie Henderson

Phyllis Marjorie Henderson, of Dundas Manor, Winchester, died August 15, 1995 in Winchester. She was 80.

A retired nurse, Miss Henderson was born September 30, 1914 in Winchester, daughter of the late John Henderson and Cynthia McIntosh.

She served with Canadian Forces in World War II, and was trained as a Registered Nurse at Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Henderson was beloved aunt of Patrick John Behan and Kathryn Behan Cox, both of Toronto, and Ron Thompson of Ottawa. She was beloved great-aunt of David Behan, Jason and Matt Vail and Anna Marie Goodrich.

She was dear friend of Inez Davidson of Winchester and Helen Flora of Toronto.

An Eastern Star service was held August 17, and funeral services were held August 18 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester, officiated by Rev. Bert de Bruijn. Cremation followed, with interment of ashes at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Legion members Gordon Crowder, Gordon Strader, Sam Ault, Buck Cairncross, Bill Lloyd and Keith Holmes.

Martena Hutchinson

Martena Hutchinson, of Crysler Residence, died August 19, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 84.

A housewife, formerly of Morewood, Mrs. Hutchinson was born August 27, 1910 in Winchester Township, daughter of the late Simon Bolton and Alice Gates.

She was past-president of the Morewood Women's Institute and past-president and life member of the Morewood United Church Women.

Mrs. Hutchinson is survived by sons Carl (Linda) Hutchinson of RR 2 Winchester and Glendon (Lillian) Hutchinson of Winnipeg, Man.

She was grandmother of Paul, Stephanie, Dale, Makenzie (Tammy) Hutchinson and Lindsay (Charlie) Marler.

Mrs. Hutchinson is predeceased by her husband, Harry Hutchinson.

Funeral services were held August 22 at Morewood United Church and were officiated by Rev. Roy Harwood. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Glenn McGregor, Malcolm McGregor, Milton Lasalle, Bob Mattice, Don Hillis and Robert Lalonde.

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The 2nd Chesterville Brownie Pack earlier this year welcomed nine new members, photo above. They are (front row, from left) Christalyn Nicol, Leah Cooke, Melinda Crump, Jessica Meredith and Christina Judd and (back row, from left) Amber Erratt, Ashley Ferguson, Theresa Renaud and Kharla Ward. And in May, nine girls received their Guide Wings upon their completion of the Brownie program, photo below. They are (front row, from left) Alisha Baldwin, Megan Pelletier, Trista Levere-Thompson, Rebecca Milne and Amelia Campbell, and (back row, from left) Madelaine Dingwall, Jacqueline Foster, Christie Nicol and Cathy McGlashan.



Township says no to rubber crossing

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WINCHESTER TWP. — Winchester Township won't be contributing to the cost of rubber mud rails at the Belanger Road railway crossing.

In a letter to council last week, CP Rail System officials requested the township pay half of the $10,000 estimated cost.

However, Reeve Claude Cousineau says he doesn't feel the rubber mud rails are warranted for such a quiet crossing.

"If there were 250 vehicles crossing it each day then I could see the need. But, there are only 80 or 90 cars going over it," said Cousineau.

The letter from J.J. Favreau, manager for engineering maintenance with CP Rail Systems, reads, "we are proposing the installation of rubber mud rails rather than the standard wood or steel mud rail." Favreau adds, the rubber mud rail has definite advantages in maintaining roadway riding quality and extending the life of the roadway's riding surface in the track area."

After brief discussion, council agreed to write a letter to CP Rail explaining its position on the matter.

"We don't see the need for rubber mud rails at this destination. We are suggesting that wood rails be used," said Cousineau.

CP Rail would be willing to install the rails if the township agrees to cover half of the cost.

"We feel because it's a low level crossing that we can't justify this expense. It's a cheaper alternative."

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Thanks to the following for their participation: Bob Kilger, Basil Dawley, George Crites, Floyd Dingwall, Jim Bancroft, Lynden Hough, Legion Representatives, Clive Morris, Ernie Payne, Gerry Szemborn, Russell Presley for Branch history; also thanks to the Red Neck Girls for their show and flowers and to all those who sponsored the promotional pages.

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WANTED

WANTED - Ride from Hwy. 43, between Chesterville and Hwy. 31, to downtown Ottawa. Early departure preferred. Call 774-2489.
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HELP WANTED - Part-time bar, kitchen and serving staff required. Call Jim at 448-9108.
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3

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WANTED - Ladies coaster bike (no speeds). 448-3369.
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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

BAKER-BLACK
Miss Bonny Ellen Baker and Mr. William Albert Black are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on September 9, 1995 at Winchester United Church at 4pm. Bonny is the daughter of the late Nancy and Garfield Baker of Winchester, Ontario. Albert is the son of the late Elora and Wallace Black of Chateauguay, Quebec.

IN MEMORIAMS

CASS - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Garnet, who passed away Aug. 26, 1992.
The days are gone we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
The doors of memories will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.
Your loving wife Susie and Family

IN MEMORIAM
KENNEDY - In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Jamie, who died as a result of an accident Aug. 24, 1994.
He is gone but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
His charming ways and smiling face
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.
Sadly missed and loved, Mom, Dad, Kerry, Jason and Rebecca

IN MEMORIAM
KENNEDY - In loving memory of Jamie, who passed away Aug. 24, 1994.
To miss the warm embrace,
Your thoughts, your laugh, your face,
Catching fireflies at night,
No more tears in Heaven,
Instead only love and light.
Love Lo

IN MEMORIAM
KENNEDY - In loving memory of our friend Jamie.
You couldn't say bye to us,
Perhaps it's just as well,
For we couldn't say bye,
To one we loved so well.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
We all miss you Jamo
2

FREE

FREE - 6-month-old Black Lab, mixed breed dog. 448-2351.
2

COMING EVENTS

NOTICE - Adult instrumental music lessons at N.D.D.H.S. Mon. 7-9pm starting Sept. 11, $45/6 weeks. Call Greg Prest 774-0517 to enroll. Beginners welcome. Instruments supplied.
4

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Kim Moak and Kevin Moak, Lancer Community Centre, Ingleside, Sat., Aug. 26, 1995. 8pm-1am. Light Lunch. Welcome to family, friends and neighbors.
2

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - Pamela and Shawn Carkner wish to announce the 25th Wedding Anniversary of their parents, David and Janet Carkner. An open house will be held in their honor at Williamsburg United Church on Sat., Sept. 2, 1995, from 1:30-4pm. All are invited. Best Wishes Only.
3-2

GARAGE SALE - 445 May St., Winchester, Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26. Household articles, doll clothes, Christmas decorations, crafts, screen door, etc. 8am-8pm.
2

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Shelley Warren and Joey Barkley, Sat., Aug. 26 at the Morewood Recreation Centre. 8:30pm-1am. Everyone Welcome.
2

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Judy Heerkens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert and Edna Beckstead and Lyndon Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle and Shirley Munro, Aug. 26, 1995 at Chesterville Legion, 8pm-1am. Music by J.V.K. Disco. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome.
2-1

MEN'S NIGHT OUT - Wed., Aug. 23. Featuring entertainment for men at The Chesterville Hotel.
2-1

MEGA YARD SALE - Sat. and Sun., Aug. 26 and 27. 13100 Kittle Rd. (off Morewood Rd. just north of Chesterville). Housewares, toys, books, clothes, hardware, etc.
2

COMING EVENTS

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - Sat., Aug. 26, 8am-2pm, 82 College St., Chesterville. Toys, kid's clothes and lots for all.
2

ATTENTION CHILDREN AGES 2-4 - Happy Face Nursery School is getting ready for its 21st year. Join us and you will enjoy playing with the play dough, painting, climbers and much more. Best of all you'll meet friends. Carol, our experienced teacher, is looking forward to meeting you too! Registration will be held at Happy Face Nursery School, Chesterville, Park Pavillion, 21 William St., Chesterville on Wed., Aug. 30, 1-2:30pm and Thurs., Aug. 31, 10-11:30am. For information call 448-2771 or 448-1322.
2-2

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Roxane, daughter of Noble and Elaine Villeneuve of Maxville and James (Herm), son of Gord and Mavis Robertson of Avonmore, Fri., Aug. 25, 1995 at the Avonmore Community Centre. 9pm-1am. D.J. Dean Robertson. Light Lunch.
2

50's & 60's DANCE - Stormont Agricultural Society will be hosting a 50's and 60's Dance at the Stormont County Hall in Newington on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995 from 9pm-1am. If you attended O.D.H.S. or North Stormont H.S. we would like to see you there. Years to be focused on are '57, '58 and '59. $5 per person includes Live Music featuring "Sirius" and a light lunch. Everyone Welcome. Tickets available at Donna's Cut and Curl, Ingleside; Seaway Insurance, Newington and Chez Mercedes, Finch. Only 350 tickets available.
2-2

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SNO' SHOW 96 - Aug. 27. The largest snowmobile show in Eastern Ontario, 10am-4pm. See all the new 1996 models under one roof, trailers, resorts, grooming equipment, OFSC staff, clothing and fashion show, parts and accessories, valuable door prizes, other related exhibits. Special feature this year - craft show upstairs - 24 exhibitors, all this for the low admission price of $3. Held indoors at the Kemptville Community Centre. Info days 258-5936; 989-2011 or evenings 258-3648 or 258-7376.
2-2

FALL TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS - Sept. 21-23: International Plowing Match near Ayr. Admission and two breakfasts, $155. Oct. 2-5: Muskoka Foliage Tour. Meals, Entertainment, Cruise and more, $399. Oct. 12-15: Pennsylvania Dutch Tour. Some meals, local tours, markets, etc., $409. Oct. 24-25: "Sunset Boulevard" new musical in Toronto, $199. Nov. 14-16: Royal Winter Fair. 2 days' Admission, Horse Show, $189; Nov. 18-21: Festival of Lights, with Loretta Lynn and Roger Whittaker, Also Cullen Gardens, $339. Nov. 22-30: Branson Celebrates Christmas. 6 Shows, some Meals, Cruise, Imax and more, $819. Dec. 7-10: Christmas Panorama. Favorite since 1979. Simcoe, Niagara, Cullen Gardens, most Meals, Markets, Shopping, $309. All prices are in Canadian Dollars and are Per Person Twin. All prices include transportation, accommodation, guide service, GST. For booking or more information call or visit our office on Carman Road, Iroquois, 613-652-2005. Group Tours Our Specialty. Ont. Travel Reg. No. 1504831.
2-2

BINGO - Finch Community Arena, Sun., Sept. 10, 1:45pm. Package deal - 12 up. $14 advance ticket; $15 at the door. 15 regular games: $50 each - 3 special games: $100 each. Jackpot: $1000. Also 2 Bonanza games and 3 Share the Wealth games. Dabbers - Snacks Available - Paper Cards. Over 18 years of age only. For advance tickets contact any Finch & Dist. Lions Club members. Proceeds to Finch & Dist. Lions Club. Nevada Available.
4-5

SUMMER SALE - 50% off all summer print fabrics. Flair with Fabrics, 6A Water Street (Fulton Block), Chesterville. 448-9032.
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ANTIQUE SHOW - Jewel of the Rideau, Merrickville, Ontario Community Centre August 26- 27, 10am-5pm. 100 Dealers. Admission $4. Children Free. Free parking. Good Food. 1-613-723-0125.
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BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

MARK - Shane and Kathleen are proud to announce the birth of their son Justin Shane William Jean, born August 8, 1995 at 6:20pm, weighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs. Justin is the first grandchild to Jean and Jackie Lauziere of Russell and the third grandchild to Bill and Betty Jean Mark of Winchester. A special thanks to Dr. Crabtree for delivering and to Yvette McLeod and Nancy Lowe for assisting.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

KIRKWOOD - Darren and Pam are pleased to announce the safe and healthy arrival of Lane Justin on August 16, 1995 at 11:44am, weighing 9 lbs. 6.5 ozs. A little brother for Drew. Proud grandparents are William and Aleitha Kirkwood of Winchester Springs and Claude and Judy McPhail of Chesterville. Special thanks to Drs. Rosenquist, Crabtree and Slowey and to Eleanor and all of the maternity staff at W.D.M.H.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

WHEELER - Gordon, Sylvia and big brother Jordan are happy to announce the arrival of Steven Gordon Henry. He was born Aug. 16, 1995 at 6:25am, weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Henry and Doris Michels of Winchester and Desmond and Betty Wheeler of Chesterville. Thank you to Dr. C. Adamson and the maternity staff at W.D.M.H.



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Wedding Announcement
McRae - Papineau

Allison & Keith are pleased to announce that they were united in marriage on July 22, 1995 at Chalmers United Church in Finch. Special thanks to Reverend Dr. Ross Davis and everyone for making our day so meaningful.

25th Anniversary
Ron & Pat Dillabough



Family, friends and neighbours are invited to attend an
OPEN HOUSE
for
Ron & Pat
on the occasion of their
25th Wedding Anniversary.

A Garden Party will be held on the lawn of their home,
Lakeshore Dr., West, Morrisburg, Ont.

Sunday, September 3rd
2 - 4 p.m.

In case of inclement weather, it will be held at the Eastern Star Hall, Morrisburg, Ont.

May your presence be your gift.
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RURAL TOURISM CONFERENCE

The Corporation of the United Counties of SD&G is pleased to announce a community based project to produce a strategic plan for the **Development of Rural Tourism in SD&G.**

An information seminar and conference is scheduled to take place **Thursday, August 24, 7:00 p.m.** at the Apple Hill Community Centre in Apple Hill, Ontario. Those with an interest in starting or expanding a rural tourism operation, rural economic development or tourism, are invited to attend.

Rural tourism holds great potential for the United Counties of SD&G. Our region can be proud of many features on which the rural tourism industry relies. This project is meant to explore the potential of developing businesses based on rural tourism and agricultural tourism.

Rural tourism is unique to other forms of tourism and therefore the conference will feature:

- Information on the tourism and rural tourism industry in Ontario,
- Guest speakers with "hands on experience" in rural tourism development,
- A process to identify important issues,
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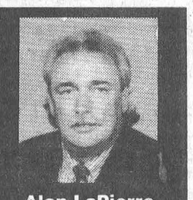

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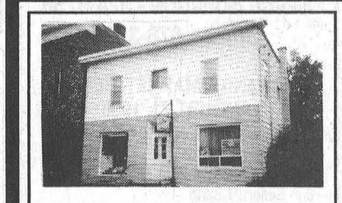

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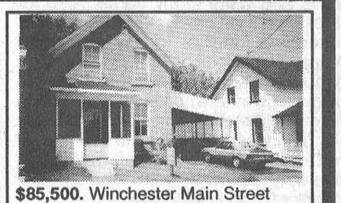

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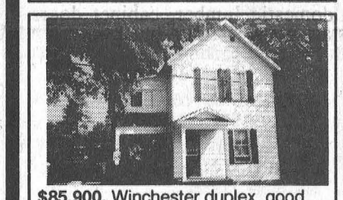

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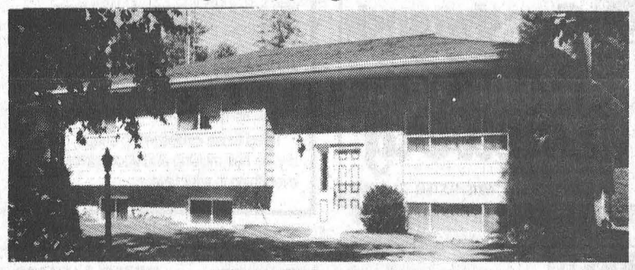

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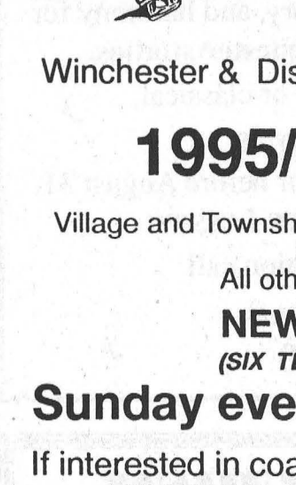

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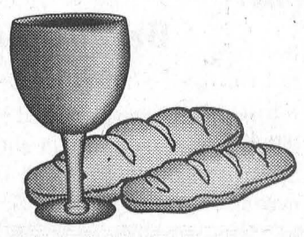

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Sports

This Week

ND United misses playoffs.

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Legion takes series lead in C/WMBHL final

CHESTEREVILLE - The Legion had the Jumpin' Jack Flashes singing the Blues last Wednesday night as they took the opening game of the C/WMBHL's best of three final series 5-2 behind the two-goal performances of Aron and Ray Sherrer.

Jumpin' Jack's opened the scoring when Erich Beugger put a shot behind Brad Pringle with only 2:53 gone in the game on a set-up from Andreas Beugger and Kevin Moore but Aron Sherrer got the first of his pair 2:05 later with the assist going to Dennis Oullette to knot it at one.

Ray Sherrer got the first of his two - he also had two assists for a four-point night - with 3:59 left in the opening frame, on a set-up from Shawn Clarke and Ben Henry, to put the Legion up 2-1 going into the middle period.

It stayed at 2-1 until Clarke got his second helper of the night with 1:36 left in the second period as he and Ray Sherrer combined to set up Chris Mann who put it past Don Marcellus in the Flashes' net.

Ray Sherrer got his second with 3:11 gone in the third to make it 4-1 for the Branch 108 boys.

Scott Barkley drew the Flashes to within two at 7:21 with helpers going to Will O'Connor and Kevin Moore, his second of the night.

But that was it for the Flashes as Pringle closed the door the rest of the way and Aron Sherrer closed out scoring on assists by Ray Sherrer and John Guy with 2:38 left in the contest.

The game turned ugly with 2:50 remaining when the Legion's Gene McInnis and Jumpin' Jack's Erich Beugger picked up minors and fighting penalties.

Each team had seven penalties in the game.

Game two in the final series is set for the Chesterville arena tonight (Wednesday).

Peelers, Things take women's titles

Al Van Bridger
Special to The Record

Both Chesterville/Winchester Lady Ball Hockey League championships were there for the taking but the challengers weren't able to lay claim to the silverware.

In the "A" Division round robin, going into last Thursday's final game, the Orange Peelers were holding a one-point lead over the Raspberry Rascals and Aqua-Nauts leaving the door open for either team to step through.

The Aqua-Nauts held the Peelers to a scoreless tie Thursday night, which wasn't enough to give them the title but the tie gave the Raspberry Rascals the opportunity to win it all. All they needed was a 1-0 win over Forest Gump in their final match. But they couldn't decide anything either; slugging it out with Gump they wound up in a 0-0 draw, a result that gave the "A" championship trophy to the Peelers, the league's regular season champs.

Diane Shane and her counterpart, Amy Fraser, turned in stellar efforts in the 0-0 tie between the Peelers and Aqua-Nauts.

Defence and goaltending were the highlights as the Raspberry Rascals and Forest Gump also drew at 0- 0. Sherry Stewart (Gump) and Elaine TePlate (Rascals) played perfectly in the nets.

Of the three games played only the "B" Division showdown between Green Things and Deep Purple produced any offense.

The "B" title was up for grabs as Things and Purple squared off. A victory and the "Deep" squad would take the championship; a tie or a loss and the Things would be number one.

After a scoreless first period Deep Purple took the advantage when Rosanna Boersma beat Roxanne Backs on a play involving Mary Linton. That goal, scored with 6:22 left on the clock, stood up until the dying moments of the game.

With goalie Connie Lannin playing flawlessly behind them Purple were able to protect their 1-0 lead.

Only a long shot from a bad angle would dash their hopes for a win and the championship.

Sandra Beggs turned out to be the hero as she threaded a long shot from the right side into Lannin's net with just 1:41 left on the clock.

Jenny Ganter and Amy Vermilyea drew assists on the series-deciding goal.

The Things held on for the 1-1 decision and locked up the 1995 "B" title with it.

The other "B" game between the Pink Panthers and Mellow Yellow wasn't played.

AWARD WINNERS

This year's award winners include **Debbie Shaver**, Orange Peeler's forward, who won the scoring derby with 11 goals and nine assists.

Peeler goalie **Diane Shane**, who led the league in wins (10) and shut outs (8), received her team's Most Valuable Player award.

Goalie **Connie Lannin** is the Deep Purple MVP.

Goalie **Sandra Brunner** is the Mellow Yellow MVP.

Goalie **Elaine TePlate** is the Raspberry Rascals MVP.

Joanne Fawcett is the Forest Gump MVP.

Kris Rowe is the Pink Panthers MVP.

Rebecca Kennedy is the Green Things MVP.

Barb Canham is the Aqua-Nauts MVP.



"A" champions

The Orange Peelers were double winners in 1995, claiming both the C/WLBHL's regular season and playoff championships. Front, Shana Marriner; centre forem left, Diane Shane, Catie Clapp, Penny Douglas, Patti Hall, Monique Rutley; back from left, Laura Zyrmiak, Dina Boretos, Lorraine McIntosh, MaryLynn Plummer and Debbie Shaver.

Record photo - Van Bridger

Rippin' Racers first at St. Andrews

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

12 years and under

Girls: 1st - Jennifer Catellier; 2nd - Kimberly DeJong; 3rd - Julia Lemieux.

Boys: 1st - Bryan Verhoeven.

13 and 14 years

Boys: 1st - Jonathan DeJong.

15 years and over

Girls: 2nd - Jen Whitteker.

FREESTYLE

8 years and under

Girls: 1st - Megan Pelletier.

Boys: 3rd - Daniel Byvelds.

9 and 10 years

Girls: 1st - Ashley Genier; 2nd - Kelly Verhoeven; 4th - Lyndsay DeJong.

Boys: 1st - Derek Vingerhoeds; 2nd - Devon Brown.

11 and 12 years

Girls: 1st - Kimberly DeJong; 3rd - Mallory Feeley; 4th - Lauri Gasser.

Boys: 1st - Dean Byvelds; 4th - Tyler Brown.

13 and 14 years

Boys: 1st - Jonathan DeJong.

15 years and over

Girls: 3rd - Jen Whitteker; 4th - Pamela DeJong.

BUTTERFLY

8 years and under

Girls: 1st - Megan Pelletier; 3rd - Alicia Baldwin.

Boys: 2nd - Daniel Byvelds.

9 and 10 years

Girls: 1st - Kelly Verhoeven; 2nd - Ashley Genier; 4th - Johanna Lemieux.

Boys: 4th - Devon Brown.

11 and 12 years

Girls: 1st - Jennifer Catellier; 2nd - Mallory Feeley; 3rd - Lauren Vanderveen; 4th - Julia Lemieux.

Boys: 1st - Bryan Verhoeven; 3rd - Kevin DeJong; 4th - Matt Baker.

BACKSTROKE

8 years and under

Girls: 1st - Meaghan Mackler; 2nd - Alicia Baldwin.

9 and 10 years

Girls: 1st - Kelly Verhoeven; 2nd - Ashley Genier.

Boys: 1st - Derek Vingerhoeds.

11 and 12 years

Girls: 2nd - Kimberly DeJong; 3rd - Julia Lemieux.

Boys: 1st - Dean Byvelds; 3rd - Kevin DeJong; 4th - Aaron Kelly.

15 years and over

Girls: 3rd - Jen Whitteker; 4th - Pamela DeJong.

BREASTSTROKE

8 years and under

Girls: 2nd - Megan Pelletier; 4th - Meaghan Mackler.

Boys: 4th - Kenny Byvelds.

9 and 10 years

Girls: 3rd - Lyndsay DeJong; 4th - Johanna Lemieux.

Boys: 1st - Derek Vingerhoeds; 2nd - Devon Brown.

11 and 12 years

Girls: 1st - Jennifer Catellier; 2nd - Lauri Gasser; 3rd - Mallory Feeley.

Boys: 1st - Dean Byvelds tied with Bryan Verhoeven; 3rd - Tyler Brown; 4th - Matt Baker.

13 and 14 years

Girls: 2nd - Shannon Gasser.

Boys: 1st - Jonathan DeJong.

15 years and over

Girls: 3rd - Pamela DeJong.



"B" champions

Tight defensive hockey gave the Green Things the B title in the C/WLBHL last week. Front, Roxanne Backes; centre from left, Bonnie Ralko, Megan Filion, Rebecca Kennedy, Sandra Beggs, Wendy Castle; back from left, Amy Vermilyea, Jenny Ganter, Tammy Bartholomew, Kerry Kennedy, Tina Fawcett, Vicki Cinnamon and Wendy Crummy.

Record photo - Van Bridger

Too little, too late:
Tie drops United from playoffs

MAPLE RIDGE - Andrew Taillefer cashed in a rebound created by Cliff Middleton in the final five minutes of play here last Wednesday night to give North Dundas United a spirited come-from-behind tie with the Avonmore Warriors.

In spite of savoring their three-goal rally members of the United were disappointed they hadn't been able to win their Cornwall District Soccer League - Second Division match.

"We get the point but, unfortunately I don't think it will be enough," commented Earl McBean.

McBean, injured during the match and resting on the sidelines late in the game, was referring to the tightness of the Second Division standings.

Rudi Sports, La Maison, City III and North Dundas were all looking for a berth in the playoffs and were all within a couple of points of each other. Benson Celtics (10-5-0) are in first and Osnabruck Cosmos (9-4-1-) are second as the final games of the regular season are played.

"I think we had to win our last three games to make it (to the playoffs), so this tie might not be enough," he added.

As it turned out McBean was right on with his assumption.

In spite of an impressive 8-1 win over Cornwall City III here Monday night North Dundas United missed the playoffs.

Tom Johnston led North Dundas to victory scoring five times. Team scoring leader Randy Steeds booted in the other three.

"They (City III) knew we were going to get the ball to one of those two (Steeds and Johnston) but couldn't do much about it. Johnston did pretty well what he wanted with the ball," reported Gerry McBain.

Steeds finished the season with 14 goals, a total which could possibly earn him the Second Division scoring championship.

North Dundas completed the season with 27 points and winning record of 7-6-3 but La Maison will take the fourth and final playoff spot.

"We have had a pretty good season," McBain said. "We had trouble with road games and had that flat spell (three straight losses in July). But the turning point, may be that game we let La Maison score in the last two minutes to tie us 1-1. That tie might have been the difference."

In last Wednesday's match, at home at NDDHS, United battled the Warriors to a 4-4 draw. Down first 3-1 to the visitors and then 4-1, United rallied for the tie. Tom Johnston potted the opening goal. Cliff Middleton (from McBean) made it 4-2. Middleton scored again with 10 minutes left in the game and closed the gap to 4-3. Taillefer then tied it with help from Middleton and Dave Markell.

Last Tuesday Mike Graham posted the shutout as North Dundas blanked Cornwall City IV 5-0. Tom Johnston banged in three goals. Steeds and McBain completed the scoring.

North Dundas completed the season registering two wins and a tie in their final home stand.



North Dundas United, seen here in a game earlier this season, came form behind to tie Avonmore Warriors last Wednesday but it wasn't enough for the Maple Ridge side, who saw their Cornwall District Soccer League Second Division playoff hopes dashed.

Record photo - Dillich

Russell hands Lasers first loss of season

RUSSELL - The home side rallied from a 1-0 deficit here Monday night and defeated the Winchester Legion Br. 108 Lasers 2-1 in an Ottawa Carleton under 17 soccer match.

It was the first loss of the campaign for Winchester, who now sport a 9-1-2 record and have out-gunned their opposition 47-9.

It was a scoreless tie at the half and Tylor Copeland broke the match up scoring the Lasers' goal early in the second half. Russell then rallied for the win.

Winchester will host Osgoode/Rideau tomorrow night (Thurs., Aug. 24) at NDDHS and complete their regular season with a match in West Carleton Aug. 28.

Over the weekend the Lasers took part in the Kemptville tournament and were able to post a win in three matches against strong Second Division teams.

South Nepean blanked Winchester 5-0 in an 8 a.m. match but the Lasers rebounded with a strong 1-0 win over Osgoode/Rideau. Mike Ennis notched the game-winning goal.

Their third game was a rematch with Osgoode/Rideau but with three players out of the line-up with injuries the Lasers lost and were eliminated.

McBain's trio paces Lasers

MAPLE RIDGE - Trent McBain scored three times to lead the Winchester Mosquito Lasers to a 5-1 win over Kemptville No. 1 last Thursday.

It was 2-0 at the half. McBain netted both goals, scoring first on a cross from Bryce McBain and then on a relay provided by Matthew Enright.

Josh Cinnamon set up McBain's third goal early in the second half. Cinnamon then made it 4-0 with help from Trent McBain and Fadi Mahfouz cashed in on a scramble for the Lasers' fifth goal late in the contest. The victory improved Winchester's Mosquito Soccer League record to 6-5-1. They will now compete in the season-ending tournament this weekend.

Cedar Glen Report

Men's Open Sept. 4

BOUCKS HILL - Robbie Waddell carded a 51 for first low gross in the boys 10-13 class at Cedar Glen Golf Course Aug. 14. Pat Foley's 37 was good for first low net.

The boys' scramble team had the lowest putting score.

Laura McDonell's 62 was good for first low gross in the girls' category while Emily McDonell's 42 was first low gross.

In the boys' 14-18 category, Jamie Barkley's 44 was good for first low gross while Chris Wyatt's 34.5 was good for first low net. Curt Porteous's 36.5 was second low net.

Ladies' Night Aug. 16

Tombstone event - Brenda Waddell (in the hole on one), Shirley Carruthers (#1 fairway), Brenda Brunt, Joan Findlay.

First tombstone placed - Mary Slowey (#8), Janet Theodosiou, Norma McIntosh, Cindy Hill.

Best epitaths - Eunice Munro, Laura Ryan, Ruth Algire, Elke Brown.

Men's Night Aug. 17

A flight: first low gross - Doug Knights, 37 (BH), second Kirk Barkley, 37; first low net - Don McMillan, 32.5, second, Sid Bird, 34. Closest to pin, #11 Kirk Barkley, #14 Lindsay Weegar.

B flight: first low gross - Rick Morrow, 37, second, Pete Brown, 39 (BH); first low net - Chris Berkers, 28, second Vince Cousineau, 31.5.

C flight: first low gross - Graham Little, 44 (BH), second, Gerald Holmes, 45 (BH); first low net - Dale Whitteker, 32.5 (BH), second, Bob Porteous, 32.5. Longest drive, Bill Collins.

D flight: first low gross - Bud Craik, 51; first low net - Jim Beattie.

Coming events

Sat., Aug. 26 - Nature's Brew.
Mon., Sept. 4 - Men's Cedar Glen Open.
Fri., Sept. 8 - Wade Levere Memorial.
Sat., Sept. 9 - Nestle.
Sun., Sept. 10 - Mixed two-ball at 3pm.

Mixed 2-ball Aug. 20

First low gross: Bruce Phillips and Heather Blaine, 42. Second low gross: Rick and Kathy Barkley, 43 (BH). Third low gross: Gord Ramsey and Brenda Waddell, 43 (BH).

Hidden score (60): Merv Patterson and Cheryl Harper. Hidden hole (five high) Don Marcellus and Erin Crowder, 10 (BH). Hidden hole (7 low): Dave and Janert Levere, 3 (BH). Most honest golfers, Lorne Neville and Shirley Munro. Draws: Bud Craik and Shirley Carruthers, Ted and Lois Girouard.

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Aqua-Naut goaltender Amy Fraser goes down to block a shot during last Thursday night's game against the Orange Peelers. The game ended in a scoreless tie, giving the Peelers the C/WWBHL playoff title to add to their league pennant. Record photo - Van Bridger

Luke Plante is the new kid atop speedway's big block standings

CORNWALL - Luke Plante crossed a lot of things off his "to do" list at the Cornwall Motor Speedway Sun., Aug. 13 by winning the 25-lap modified feature.

The victory was the first-ever for the 35-year-old Sorel, PQ, resident. It was also his first outside his home province and came at a good time, vaulting him into first-place in the season standings, two up on Kingston's Pat O'Brien.

A mix of 24 small and big block modified converged on Cornwall for the annual CJSS/CFLG "Race for the Children" fundraiser. Heat wins went to Cornwall's Dave Renaud, Bill Mullin of Iroquois and Frank Cozze of Windgap, Pa.

Renaud jumped into the lead off the pole position but was passed by Barry Poitras of Gananoque with eight laps completed. Still under original green, Cozze shot to the inside of Poitras to claim the lead on the 13th lap and was still the leader when the first of four cautions flew on the next lap while Plante had worked his way into third position from 15th in the starting grid.

Plante pressured Cozze hard but simply inherited the lead under yellow with 21 laps completed after the driver from the Keystone State cut a tire and was forced to pit.

O'Brien set the stage for a classic finish when he caused the final caution 24 laps in. The one-lap dash for the checkers saw Buzzie Reutiman slingshot from the outside of the front row and wheel hard on the inside down the backstraight. But Plante proved the banked high side is the fastest way around Cornwall's quarter-mile and shot ahead out of turn four, edging Reutiman by less than a car-length at the finish.

Bill Woodward of Norwood, NY, was unspectacular but steady for a solid third-place finish with Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls fourth and Cornwall's Pierre Bissonnette fifth.

Heaslip, who last won a Cornwall track championship in 1984, stretched his lead atop the small block point standings to 20 on Chico Dingwall of Prescott. Billy King of Hogansburg, NY, was sixth, Ovide Doiron of Alexandria placed seventh with Roy Tarbell and Billy Cook, both of Hogansburg, and Dingwall completing the top 10.

Denis Larocque of Edeilweiss, PQ, captured his second sportsman feature in the past three weeks at the local oval. Alain Beliveau of Granby, PQ, was the runner-up in the field of 16 over 20 laps with Charles Bisaillon of Chambly, PQ, third.

Mark Therrien of Alexandria posted his third win of the season in the street stock expert class.

Therrien and Chris Herbison of Brockville are tied for the division points lead. J.P. Rozon of Casselman wound up second with Dean Ranger of Grenville, PQ, third.

Yannick Ledoux of Granby captured the novice feature.

The speedway took a break Sunday but returns with a full regular show Aug. 27 in an evening that includes the Six-Star Shootout.

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AHL's top trophy on display, NHL players to sign autographs

CORNWALL - It may still feel like July but the Cornwall Aces will have area fans thinking about hockey this Sunday as they display the American Hockey League's championship trophy, the Calder Cup, and have a raft of NHL and AHL players on-hand to sign autographs at the Civic Complex here.

The AHL's top trophy will be displayed on the front lawn of the Civic Complex from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Fans are invited to have their picture taken with the cup.

Signing autographs will be former NHL all-rookie team member and 50-goal scorer Ray Shepparad of the Detroit Red Wings; Mario Roberge of the Montreal Canadiens; Colorado Avalanche forward Bill Huard; the Aces' own Eric Veilleux, Christian Matte, Pascal Trepanier, Paul Brousseau and Cory Benika; former Aces' enforcer "Sarge" Roberge, and former Buffalo Sabre, LA King and Toronto Maple Leaf Sean McKenna.

Aces' coaches Bob Hartley and Jacques Cloutier will be there to answer fans' questions and AHL officials Bernard Degrace and David Taveroff can set enthusiasts straight on some of the game's more obscure rules.

There will be live musical entertainment and a hot dog and soft drink will be only $1 thanks to a Cornwall grocery store. All proceeds will go to the Cornwall Aces and Friends Charitable Foundation.

The family event will run from 5 to 7 p.m.

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