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Briefly

Pig roast for CHEO

MOREWOOD — The first annual Pig Roast for CHEO will take place Saturday, September 19 at the farm of Sean Kelly on Coulthart Road south of Morewood. The event, sponsored by Sean Kelly of the Finch Red & White, Brian Villeneuve of MacEwen Chesterville and Mark Thompson of MT Advertising, also features a pie-eating contest, frog race and an Elvis impersonator.. The roast begins at 2 p.m., and tickets are available at the aforementioned businesses. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Trade Fair is flowering

CHESTERVILLE – Booths are filling up quickly, but there's still space available for the Chesterville Trade Fair September 11 and 12. For information, contact Colin Abbott at 448-2488. Also, the first 500 women who attend the fair will receive a flower courtesy of Durant's Flowers. The fair runs at the Chesterville Arena from 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 11 and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 12.

Silo gas warning issued

GUELPH – The Farm Safety Association has issued a warning that silo gas may be a problem this fall. The FSA warns that any silo should be treated as a confined space and appropriate safety measures taken, including atmospheric testing, equipment lockouts and the buddy system. For more information, contact the Farm Safety Association at 1-800-361-8855.

South Stormont home burgled

SOUTH STORMONT – OPP are investigating a break-in at a Concession 6 home in South Stormont August 22-23. A door was forced open, and stolen were a green Poulin chainsaw, a Motomaster battery charger, a Black & Decker belt sander and two Makita hammer drill, with a total value of $1,050. Const. B. Bolton is investigating.

Pot seized

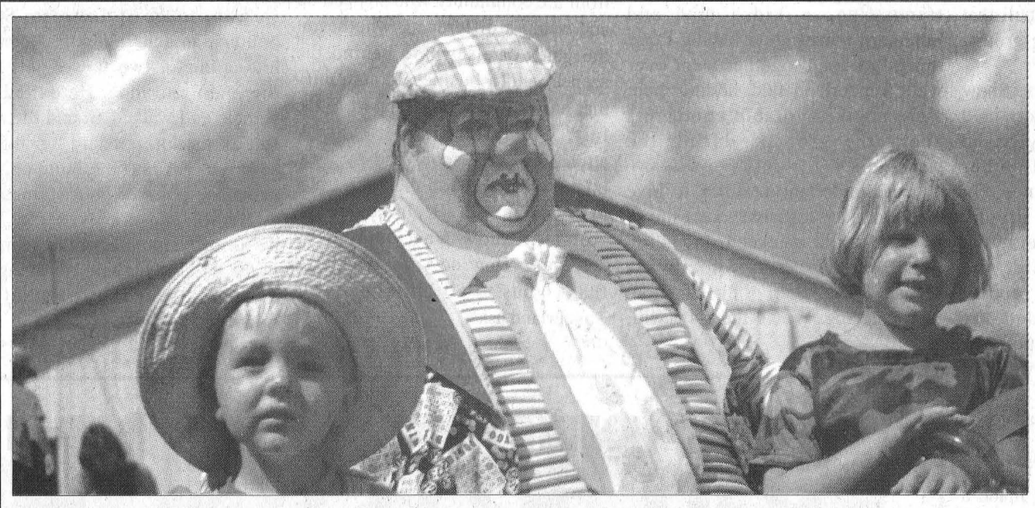
SOUTH STORMONT – A 47-year-old South Stormont man is facing a number of charges in connection with a marijuana seizure August 25 that netted 284 plants. Police also seized a small quantity of hashish and a rifle from the Twp. Road 31 home. The man will appear in provincial court October 5 to face once count of production of a controlled substance, one count of possession and one count of unsafe storage of a firearm.

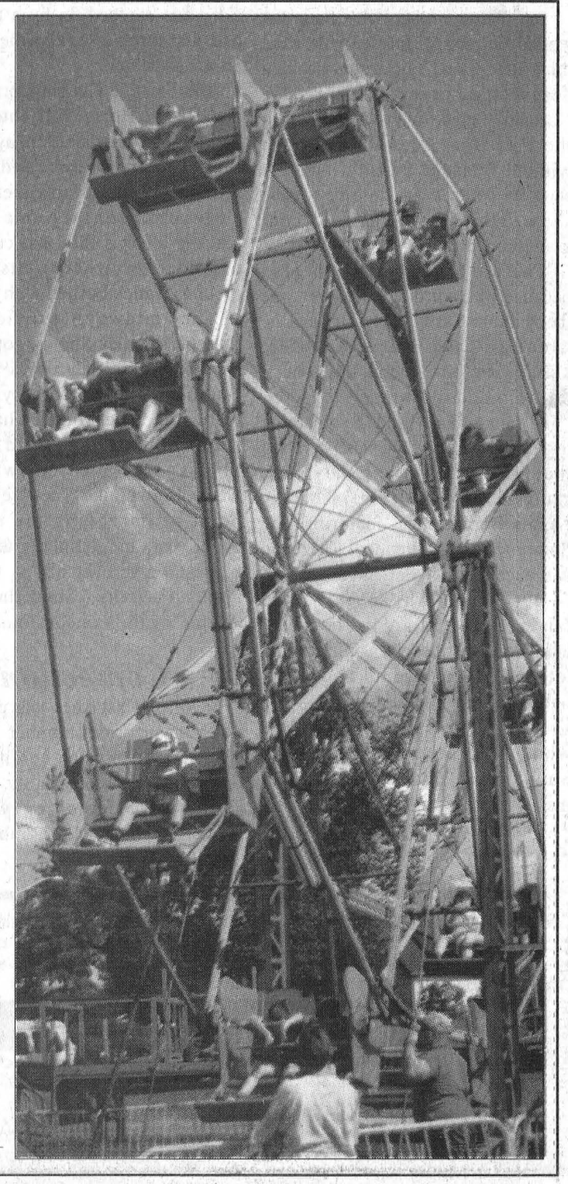
Don't swim off dam

CHESTERVILLE – It may seem like a good way for kids to cool off on a hot summer day, but swimming near the Eric T. Casselman Dam in Chesterville is a bad idea. South Nation Conservation works superintendent Roy Steele warns that the automated dam gate can open suddenly, creating a dangerous undertow.

UCV Fall Fair

MORRISBURG – The traditions of a country fair in the 1860s will be relived September 19 and 20 as Upper Canada Village celebrates its 23rd annual Fall Fair. Visitors can experience heritage livestock shows, handiwork, music, games, magic and food the way the were more than 100 years ago. And members of the public can enter exhibits as well. For a prize list, call the village at 613-543-3704. For more information about the Fall Fair or other UCV events, call 1-800-437-2233.





Local kids Sam Pietersma and Alexandra Pepin had a visit with Koo Koo the Clown on a perfect Sunday at the Chesterville Fair. Below, Faye Gallinger inspects homecraft entries and right, more midway thrills.

Super Sunday boosts Fair

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

CHESTERVILLE – A fair Friday, a soggy Saturday and a super Sunday.

The 67th edition of the Chesterville Fair is in the books, and organizers are looking back at a successful weekend despite a mixed bag of weather. Sweltering temperatures Friday led to a soggy Saturday, with persistent rain until mid-afternoon. But Sunday was picture-perfect, with sunny skies and moderate temperatures drawing people into the fair grounds like a magnet.

But from end to end, fairgoers enjoyed a huge variety of attractions from the traditional to the unusual, and the weekend went smoothly — with only a few minor glitches.



"We set out to put on a good show, and I'm satisfied that we did," said an exhausted but pleased Chesterville Fair Board president Martin Sunderland Monday. "Overall, I'm happy. It's definitely a successful fair."

While it's too early for definite numbers, Sunderland suspects gate totals are at least on par with last year, — perhaps close to 4,000 people — and the fair at least broke even financially.

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Morewood will fight for its library

MOREWOOD – Residents of Morewood are not going to give up their beloved County Library branch without a fight. A petition is circulating in the community protesting the proposed closure of the branch, and response so far has been excellent, says Marjorie Van Der Veen, who helped draft it.

The library is one of eight SD&G County Library branches being targeted for closure, according to a proposal of the County Library Board. Facing funding shortfalls, the board has suggested consolidating the 20 branches into 12, or two in each township, as a way to use resources the most effectively.

If the Morewood branch closed, residents would have to travel — by car — to either Chesterville or Winchester to use the county library. The County Library Board is expected to visit all six municipal councils in SD&G in the near future to discuss its proposal with elected officials and with the public.

Van Der Veen drafted the petition with Anna Van Der Veen, and it is being circulated door to door in Morewood with the help of others in the community. Van Der Veen said Tuesday the library represents one of the last tax-supported services Morewood residents have, and losing it would mean losing an important cultural and resource service.

"It's the only thing in Morewood that brings young and old together. It's part of our heritage."

The petition is directed at County Librarian Leanne Clendening, MPP Noble Villeneuve and North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau, a Morewood resident and member of United Counties council. The text of the petition protests the proposed closure; acknowledging the cutbacks faced by the system but suggesting other alternatives — such as fundraising by community groups — be found.

❑ Please see LIBRARY on page 15

SD tax surprises

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG - The bills have been mailed out, and residents of the Township of South Dundas are opening envelopes to a new tax system, and in some cases, a few surprises.

While the township is actually collecting less than the four previous municipalities did in 1997, hikes in the county levy and added policing costs are causing some overall bills to rise.

And the property reassessment completed earlier this year by the province is another factor dictating how individual property owners have fared as far as their overall bill.

The total levy for the township this year is $9.7 million. Of that, South Dundas is collecting $2.6 million for its own purposes, down from last year's figure of $2.7 million. The education portion of the tax bill is $3.9 million, and another $2.9 million will go to the counties – a 15-per-cent jump over last year, due largely to provincial downloading, including policing costs. On average, residents will see $90 of their tax bill going toward policing services. This is because the provincial government has downloaded the responsibility of policing to the counties, but did not give them the funds to cope with the new costs. In total, the counties will be collecting $400,000 from the township levy for policing in South Dundas.

Both the United Counties council and local municipal councils are petitioning the province to completely cover policing costs, which were thrust upon municipalities as part of a services realignment exercise that was supposed to be revenue-neutral.

Other factors affecting changes in this year's tax bills include the current value assessments, loss of pipeline revenue and loss of 75 per cent of farmland and managed forest assessment.

A sample South Dundas residential property assessed at $80,000 will pay $285 to the township, $439 to the counties and $368 to the school board. Also on the bill is $60 for policing. This bill jumped more than $200 over last year, and totals $1152.60.

But in other cases, property owners are actually finding decreases, likely as a result of the property reassessment exercise.

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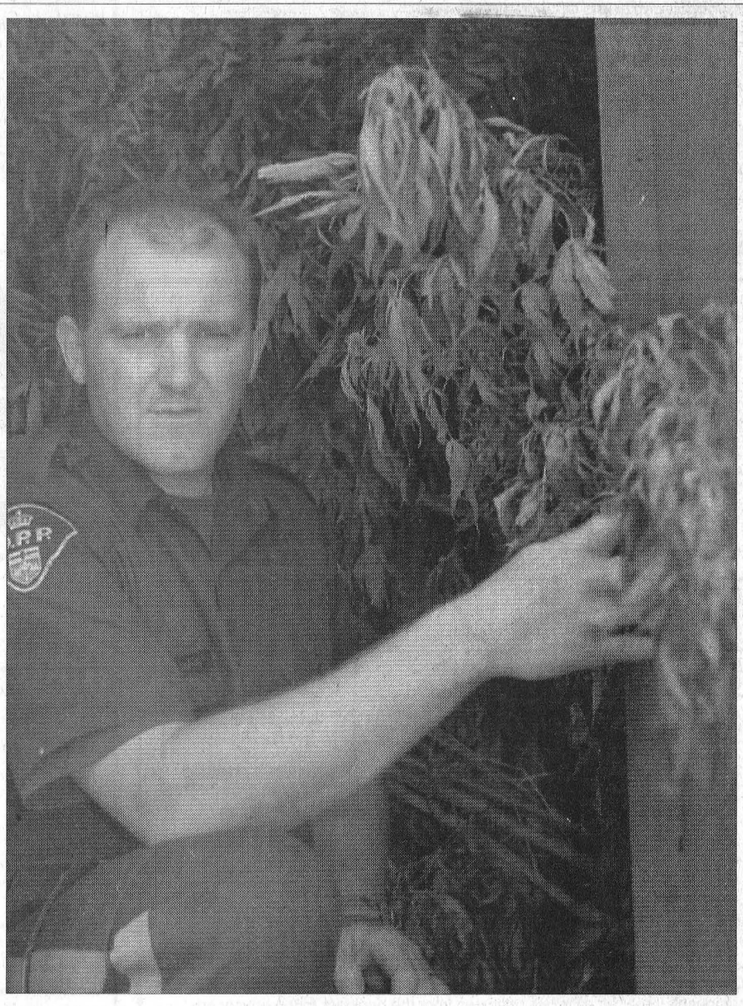

Pot luck

OPP Sr. Const. Joel Doiron displays the results of police seizures at four sites in North Stormont last week: a 12-by-14 police shed full almost to the rafters with marijuana. OPP are trying to beat growers to the harvest of the plant.

Cops cop crop before it's too high

LONG SAULT – As the corn crop in eastern Ontario reaches for the sky, another crop is often discovered growing in and amongst it.

But this other crop, while highly profitable, is being rooted out and destroyed by police in big numbers this year. The plant is marijuana, and it's illegal to cultivate, possess or sell in Canada.

And through aerial surveillance and tips from the public, officers from the Upper Canada Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are waging a battle against the marijuana crop, in an all-out effort to nip this year's harvest in the bud.

The green, leafy cannabis plants grow at the same rate as cornstalks, and reach a height of five to seven feet.

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Super Sunday boosts 67th Fair

Welcome relief from soggy Saturday

Continued from the front

Crowds were good on Friday night, as the Black & White Holstein Show packed 'em in into the Cattle Barn, and the Battle of the Bands drew a modest but enthusiastic crowd, and a slate of talent that Sunderland said was a pleasant surprise to him.

But then the rains came. Saturday started out soggy, and crowds were thin. Sunderland said it was decided despite the rain not to cancel the Northern Truck Pullers Show, which the Fair Board could have done without financial penalty. And the showers stopped just in time for the show, which attracted a decent grandstand crowd.

The only attraction canceled because of Saturday's weather was the Antique Car Display. In fact, the morning's Lawn Tractor Rodeo for kids, a first-time event, was a huge hit, rain and all Sunderland said. "The rain actually added something to that event. The kids were standing there soaking wet and they were smiling from ear to ear." Saturday Nights Barn Dance, featuring The Spurs, was well-attended. The band was excellent, Sunderland noted.

But Sunday was super. Perfect fair weather and a good lineup of attractions resulted in a full parking lot, and cars parked all around the outside of the grounds.

"A day like Sunday — that's what we are working for," Sunderland said. "That's what makes it worthwhile."

The Ottawa River Rodeo Association show — in its second Chesterville Fair engagement — was a huge smash. It played Sunday afternoon to jam-packed bleachers, and delivered three exciting hours of bull riding, barrel racing and bronco bustin', with chills and spills galore. Crowds cheered heartily at the exploits of the rodeo participants, and watched in nervousness when a rider was stepped on by a bull that had just thrown him to the ground after a short ride.

The Prestige Classic Horse Show and Heavy Horse Pull entertained plenty of horse fans Sunday, as did the Talent Show and other attractions like Mad Science. By early afternoon, the fair ground parking lot was full, and cars were parked everywhere outside the grounds, which bustled with people.

The midway, provided by Prescott's Valley Shows, got off to a slow start with Saturday's weather. But the rides were so busy Sunday that another ticket seller had to be added. Sunderland said Valley Shows was pleased with the weekend overall. "They've made a point of improving the midway every year, and definitely this is the biggest we've ever had in terms of size and activity,' Sunderland said. "Some of the concessions people said they'd been to much bigger fairs with smaller midways."

Some of the simpler things — like a small maze made out hay bales — proved to be hugely successful. "There were kids crawling all over it all weekend." It was part of a children's activity area that also included the petting zoo, a trampoline, a kids' tent and miniature horses. And having those things grouped together went over well, Sunderland said, adding there were many favorable comments about the grounds during the weekend.

But Sunderland is quick to give credit to many different sources for a successful fair weekend, including Fair Board directors who always seemed to be on top of the situation. "It's amazing. Where there's a will, there's a way, and we have enough directors now who have been doing this long enough that problems don't tend to last too long." Also, the energy of some of the teen-aged directors was noteworthy, Sunderland said.

But there were also volunteers from the community who stepped up and made a difference, whether at the gates or elsewhere behind the scenes, and a business community that has shown strong support to the fair, Sunderland said. Some attractions were sponsored by local businesses, and for the first time, prize money in all classes of the Holstein Show was donated by sponsors. "How do you say enough thank-yous to all these people?" Sunderland asks.

Correction

The *Record* last week was provided with an incorrect number through which residents can confirm their civic address is correctly entered into the 911 emergency phone system. The correct number is 1-800-667-1961.

Driver gets cops' attention after a doorstep joyride

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

WINCHESTER – A man who reportedly wanted to talk to police on Saturday evening certainly got his wish — after an hour of tearing across the lawn and parking lot of the OPP detachment in Winchester in a truck.

An eyewitness told the *Record* the man drove up the grass-lined walkway to the St. Lawrence Street building around 7:30 p.m. Saturday, hitting one of two flower pots near the main entrance. He exited the vehicle and walked around the right side of the lot, possibly looking for a way to get into the building, and damaging a parked police cruiser.

Back in his vehicle, he performed a number of "doughnuts" in the parking lot before leaving for a home at the south end of St. Lawrence Street.

But he wasn't finished. He returned to the building about 15 minutes later, tearing up the lawn with his tires and hitting a sign box on the lawn. He had told another witness he wanted to talk to police about a legal matter he was involved in.

About an hour after the incident began, three OPP officers in two cruisers arrived on the scene. After talking to the man for about a minute, one officer put him in a headlock and he was taken to the ground and handcuffed, the witness said.

A 33-year-old North Dundas man has been charged in connection with the incident with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, mischief under $5,000 and breach of probation. He will appear in provincial court in Morrisburg October 13.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Safety

With kids heading back to school, it's a good time to think about their safety to and from school, on the bus and at home. With the help of our sponsors, we have collected information to help you and your kids take steps to have a safer school year.

Safety On & Off The School Bus

Approximately 8,000 kids ride a school bus every day. And it's up to those kids to take some safety precautions when it comes to waiting for and riding on the bus.

Going to the bus stop...
- Whenever possible, walk with others from your school.
- Try not to walk in the street. If you have to walk in the street, walk as close to the curb as possible.
- Be alert and avoid any signs of danger.
- Obey traffic lights and signals.
- When you are crossing the street, cross only at the corner and use crosswalks where possible. Look both ways before crossing.

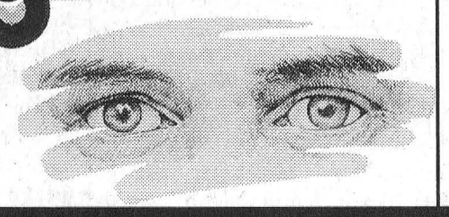
While you wait for the bus...
- Dress right for the weather.
- Arrive at the bus stop on time.
- Stay away from the street while you are waiting for the bus.

Boarding the school bus...
- Do not approach the bus until it stops completely, then wait for the driver's signal.
- Drawstrings, ties, straps and backpacks can get caught in bus doors, railings or aisles, so be extra careful when getting on or off the bus.
- Enter the bus in single file. Do not push.
- Use the handrail.
- Take a seat quickly and sit facing forward.

Riding the bus...
- Always obey school bus rules.
- Remain seated throughout the ride.
- Keep your arms, hands and head inside the bus.
- Help keep the bus neat and clean.
- Do not put belongings in the aisle. Keep them away from emergency exits.
- Eating and drinking are not allowed on the bus.
- Be courteous to the driver and other riders.
- Listen to any directions the driver gives you.
- Do not make noises or gestures to distract the driver or annoy others.

Leaving the bus...
- Do not stand up until the bus comes to a complete stop.
- Use the handrail when leaving the bus.
- Never walk behind the school bus.
- If you cannot see the bus driver, the driver probably cannot see you. Take five giant steps away from the bus, and you should be able to see the driver, and the driver should be able to see you.
- Never crawl under a bus. Do not bend down near or under the bus.
- If you need to cross the street, wait for the driver to signal, then cross the street in front of the bus.
- Look both ways before crossing the street.
- Never run back to the bus, even if you have forgotten something.





Safety To & From School

It's best if children are accompanied by adults or a group of friends when heading to or from school or the school bus. But that's not always possible, so children need to take these precautions:
- Never talk to strangers.
- Never accept anything from a stranger.
- Do not agree to anything suggested by a stranger.
- Walk away if a person makes you feel uncomfortable.
- Do not accept a ride from or go with a stranger.
- Know your telephone number and the number of a close friend or relative.
- Avoid areas where drugs are sold.
- Do not touch or pick up drugs, alcohol or weapons for any reason.

If you are approached by a stranger or a stranger touches you...
Shout "NO!" and get away quickly. Find an adult you trust, such as your parent or a teacher. If you cannot find an adult, call 9-1-1. Do not hang up until the person on the phone says you can, and follow all his/her instructions.

It's important that you remember what the person looks like, what he/she was wearing and what kind of car he/she was driving. Even if you are afraid about what happened, it is not your fault, and it is very important that you tell your parent(s).

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Stormont Fair offers a full slate

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

NEWINGTON – What better way to send off the summer holiday than with four days of fun over the long weekend. The 131st edition of Stormont County Fair overtakes the fair grounds in Newington September 4 to 7 with the theme of "Where Town and Country Meet."

And the fair offers a solid schedule of fun for everyone, says fair secretary Sharon Nugent, adding the fair is always open to ideas and suggestions from the public. From the Midway to a cornucopia of agricultural displays and shows, from tons of entertainment for all ages to family fastball, fair organizers have again made a full weekend of the annual treat.

As usual, the Stormont County Fair will start with a bang — in the form of the unbelievably popular Demolition Derby Friday Night, capped off with the first of two performances by Stormont's own Tammy McRae Band.

Saturday's schedule includes the start of the fastball tournament, along with Holstein, Jersey and Ayrshire judging, as well as the Children's Cattle Class. The heavy horses will also pull their weight Saturday, and the Tiny Prince and Princess, along with the regular Prince and Princess, will be chosen. Nugent notes the Prince and Princess contests, which were introduced a few years ago, have become popular with fairgoers.

A jam-packed Saturday lineup also includes a theme parade at noon, with float judging at the public school and arrival at the fairgrounds at 1 p.m. for opening ceremonies, a bingo tournament, kids' entertainment in the Pavilion at 3 p.m. with The King's Kids & Co. and 3:30 p.m. with Juby 'n Friends.

Stormont's own Tammy McRae Band will entertain at 3 p.m. Saturday, and the notable Bobby Lalonde Show will highlight the day with its show under the grandstand at 8 p.m.

Sunday begins with an interdenominational church service at 10 a.m., leading to a full day of activities, with antique cars and machinery, petting zoo and pony rides, sheep judging, Junior Farmer Olympics, a 4 p.m. barbecue, the Bonnie Smith Show and much more, leading to the 7 p.m. Catch A Rising Star talent show, part of a circuit in which winners can move up to other competitions.

Monday is 4-H Day, when the younger members of the county's farming community take the spotlight as they compete in cattle and other divisions. The trophy for Interbreed Grand Champion this year is donated by the Finch & District Lions Club.

Monday also features a light horse show at 9:30 a.m., more entertainment in the kids' pavilion, horse drawing competitions at noon and more.

The Midway will be provided by Crown Amusements this year, and all-day ride bracelets will be available Saturday to Monday for $12. Nugent notes the midway will be set up in a different area of the fair grounds this year, noting also the new Open Beef Show Sunday.

Once a traditional at the fair, the Open Beef Show dropped out of the schedule a number of years ago. But Nugent says its return this year is a reflection of a growing return of the industry.



Humongous fungus
This giant puffball was discovered last Wednesday along a windbreak in a hayfield owned by the Glaude family west of Berwick. Shown here with Isabelle and Daniel Glaude, the peculiar object is 20 inches long, 16-and-a-half inches wide and 13 inches tall. The family plans to monitor the giant puffball, and if it doesn't explode, enter it in the Stormont County Fair this weekend.

Village Music Academy results

CHESTERVILLE - Exam, Festival and Composition results are in for Spring 1998 for the students of *The Village Music Academy.*

The results of the composition competitions and the Royal Conservatory of Music Exams proved to be outstanding.

Each year, Chesterville and Winchester area students of Royal Conservatory of Music Affiliate Teachers John and Alicia Hutchinson strive for new honors and distinctions.

Chesterville's Christopher Ellis submitted a provincial winning composition in the *Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association* Canada Music Week Competition.

Kristi Assaly and Sophie Jean each won *First Class Honours with Distinction* in their Royal Conservatory of Music performance exams in spring.

Taking home the Kiwanis Music Festival awards were Christopher Ellis, Erin Holtz and Duncan Reitboeck.

The Kinsmen Music Festival Trophy winners were Miranda Glen, Allison Howard, Meaghan Latimer, Kaitlin Prest, Natalie Prest (double trophy winner) and Dana Richardson.

The Provincial Composition winners were Christopher Ellis and Eric Lange (MYBC Provincial Competition).

First Class Honours went to Tristan Glen, Will Howard, Jenna Lalonde, Warren Meredith, Anthony Reitboeck, Melanie Rowaan, Alicia Sanders, Danielle Vachon, Kaija Whittam, Natalie Prest, Cameron Willis, Jeffrey Graham, Patricia Exner, Kaitlin Prest, Kristy Wood, Chris Ellis and Stephanie Baker.

Honours were awarded to Katie Hoogeveen, Byron Berkvens, Shane Latimer, Sharon Noort, Duncan Reitboeck, Theresa Renaud, Janna Sanders, Ruth Van Winden, David Wattie, Heather Willis and Joelle Renaud.

Introductory certificates were given to Ben Assaly, singing sensation Kristi Assaly, Katie Lange, Mallory McMahon and Chelsea Moran.

Winning first class honours with distinction in the Theory Exam were Chris Ellis, Kathryn Hoftyzer, Aime Savard and Kristi Wood. Earning first class honours was Joelle Renaud.

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Editorial

A story worth hearing

Most of us are old enough to remember the story of Terry Fox, who set out bravely on his Marathon of Hope in 1980 to raise money for cancer research. We remember how his remarkable run across Canada was cut tragically short, and how his young and remarkable life was cut short.

The memory of Terry Fox is kept alive every September through Terry Fox Runs for cancer research in many communities, including this one, and the dream he held so dear is kept alive as well.

While it's important to continue the battle against the terrible disease that cancer is, it's also important to remember and recognize the spirit and legacy of a man who, as no one would argue, was a true Canadian hero.

The 75 or so people who squeezed into the Nelson LaPrade Centre on August 19 were given a first-hand account of the Terry Fox story from someone who knew him well. Betty Fox is honorary chairperson of the Terry Fox Foundation, and Terry's mother. It's a remarkable story, and those in attendance were fortunate to have the opportunity to hear it, to learn more about Terry Fox.

Betty Fox described a son who was an average student, but who possessed a special determination to overcome the challenges he faced; how his spirit earned him a starting spot on a university basketball team even though he wasn't the most gifted player, how he persevered to overcome obstacles and how cancer claimed his right leg but not his desire to overcome.

It takes a special spirit to do what Terry Fox did, but there is something all of us can learn about accomplishment from hearing his story.

All of us face challenges from time to time; that's part of life. But having the right mindset — a positive one — is the most crucial element of success. Failure is so much easier to accept when you know you have done all you could.

When she spoke in Chesterville last month, Betty Fox said she is amazed how young schoolchildren, who were born years after Terry died, are aware of who he was and what he accomplished. And that's good to hear, because the story of Terry Fox should never be forgotten.

Off The Record

Dancing the 2,000 apocalypso

By Robin Morris
Millenium Editor

Times change; people don't. You don't believe me? Then take a look at the calendar, bud. What's the year? Nineteen ninety-eight, right? We've come a long way in the past 1,000 years, eh? From the depths of the Middle Ages through the Renaissance, into the modern and now the post-modern eras. (And what comes after post-modern? Post Post Modern? Post Toasties Modern? Canada Post Modern? Beats me.)

Where was I? Oh yeah, here we are on the cusp of the year 2,000. We've shrunk the world 100-fold. We've put a man on the moon; we could end hunger tomorrow if we chose to; we've all but wiped out infectious diseases; we have painless dentistry, and 24-hour convenience stores.

But have things changed that much in the past 1,000 years? Sure we've all gotten richer. And we're better educated. But are we any smarter? I think not.

Which is why I refuse to buy this bunkum about the Millenium Computer Bug, the Y2K Bug. Call it what you will but I'm pretty sure it's just a load of tripe being sold by the same sort of snake oil salesmen who had the peasants of Europe convinced in the year 999 that the end was nigh and that the final battle between Light and Dark would start January 1, 1000, that the final trump would sound and that the dead would rise from their graves for the Judgement Day. Substitute the likes of Peter the Hermit for a computer consultant and you're pretty much got the picture.

The new millenarianists (not to be confused with millinerianists, who earn their living making hats) have predicted that at the stroke of midnight on December 31, 1999, most of the world's computers will shut down; that airplanes will fall from the sky, our Hydro and sewage services will shut down, our money will disappear from the banks, the microchip's that run our cars and food processors will cease to function and our kids' Nintendo 64s will no longer be able to carry out surgical nuclear strikes against Islamic terrorists in the mountain fastnesses of Afghanistan. If you listen to these self-proclaimed visionaries, on January 1, 2,000 the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse will come bursting out of your computer screen and lay waste to your household.

In short, chaos will reign, much as was predicted 1,000 years ago to the ignorant serfs and their equally ignorant masters by religious leaders who had spent too many nights reading the Book of Revelations instead of just going out and revelling.

Our modern End Is Nigh crowd is claiming that the secular world will tumble as computers, which have not been programmed to recognize three zeroes, will revert to the year 1900, Queen Victoria will be back on the throne, Kaiser Bill will be sitting pretty in Berlin and Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be predicting that the 20th Century will belong to Canada (if only we have enough U.S. dollars to pay for it).

But wait a second here. Does anyone REALLY know what will happen on January 1, 2,000 or are we taking these predictions on faith just as the superstitious churls of Europe, mired in the filth and grime of the Dark Ages, took the word of their Doomsday prophets that time is divided neatly into 1,000-year units, based on a purely arbitrary starting date, and that every time the calendar racks up another M, Armageddon will be just around the corner? Our calendar is based on the birth of Jesus Christ, yet there is a scholarly battle over when His birth actually took place. So are we already at the year, say, 2001, in which case we are already living in Stanley Kubrick's Space Odyssey. Or are we in the year 1995 and doomed to an extra three years of Mike Harris? Nobody seems quite sure.

And why is that some computer makers, Apple chief among them, are falling over sideways laughing at the Y2K Bug? They know that sooner or later their operating systems and the internal clocks of their machines will go west, but their best predictions put that at the year 29,240, by which time we will already have succeeded in a) blowing ourselves to Kingdom Come, or b) moving to Jupiter.

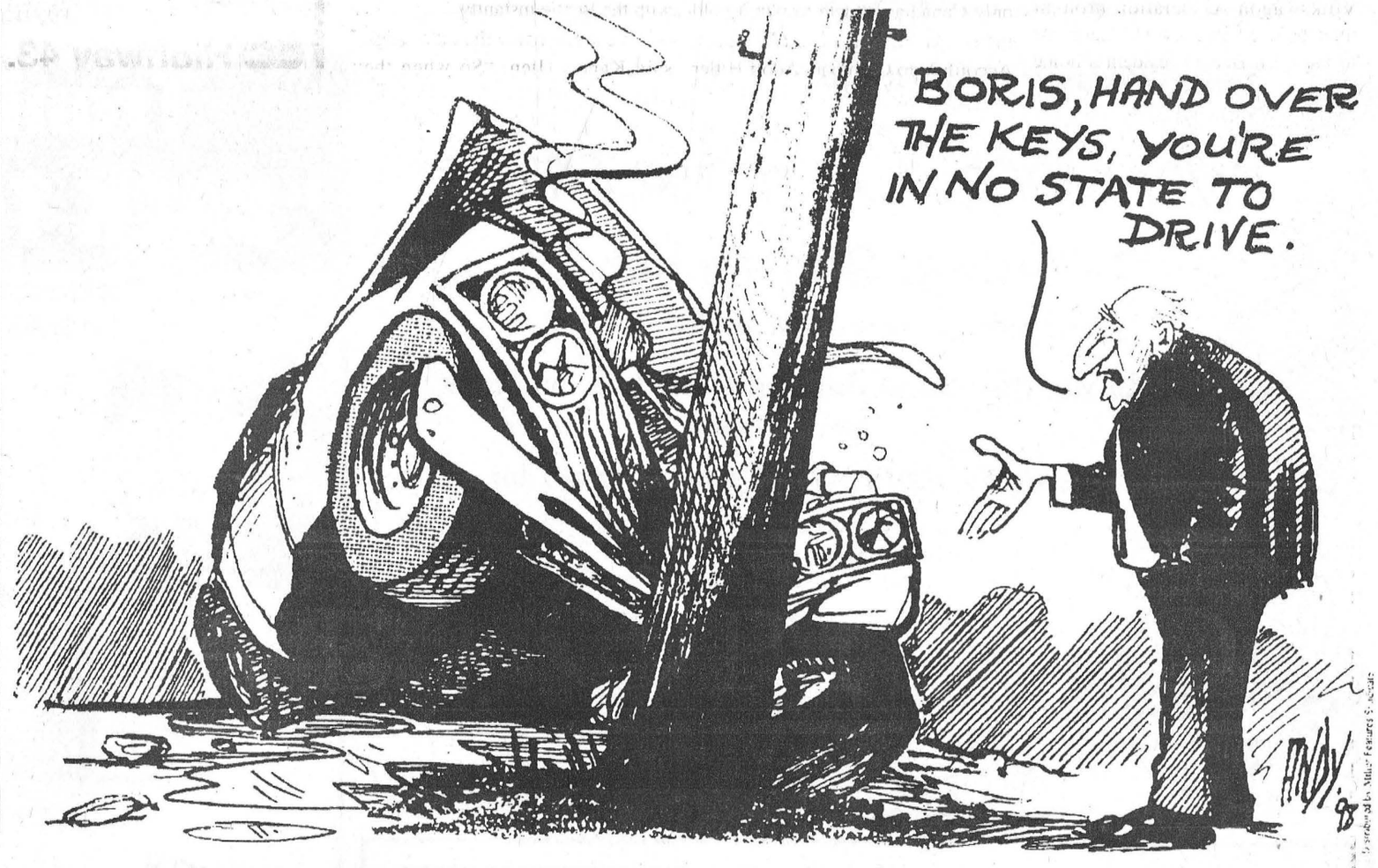
This whole Millenium Bug business is a belief that is accepted as faith every bit as much as the sounding of Judgment Day was an article of faith for those who stumbled through the Middle Ages before emerging into the light of the Renaissance, discovering in the process that the world hadn't come to an end and things were, in fact, getting considerably better, thank you very much.

Europe at the time was bound by a common religion, just as the Western World, and those that would like to be part of it, like Japan, if only they could get their banks to work, is bound by secularism. Substitute the church for technology and there you have it. Nobody but a chosen few understands how it works, but everybody has faith in it. And all we need are a few well-placed doom and gloomers claiming to have special knowledge and all the ignorance, the superstitions and the irrational fears of those whose hovels were built in the shadows of the cathedrals are resurrected. I mean let's face it, the King of England at the turn of the last millennium was Ethelred the Unready and they made it from 999 to 1,000, so what's to fear?

If it's not greenhouse gases it's the Y2K Bug.

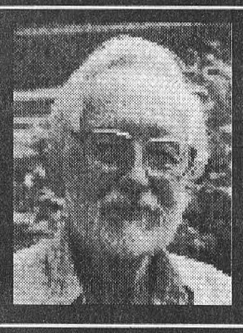
In 999 gullible nobles deeded their lands and much of their fortunes to the church in the hope of earning a place in Heaven, where they were sure they end up on January 1 of the next year. Today we've got corporations and the federal government handing over billions to these new priests of secularism for them to work their black arts and prevent our economic and scientific well-being from going to their celestial rewards on January 1, 2,000.

So what's the difference? As I said, times change, people don't. And besides, I'm using a Mac, just in case.



Cross Roads

By Clarence Cross



In the old days, there wasn't the array of nursing home, long-stay hospital beds, and senior citizens' apartments that we have today. The only such facility was the "poor-house". In 1912 the county council of S.D. and G. had built the House of Refuge and Industry in Cornwall. Any reeve could ask for accommodation for a resident of their municipality who was aged or infirm, and could not longer manage on their own, and had no money or family support. There was a sizable farm and a herd of cattle connected with the House, and residents were expected to help with the work if they were able.

If an aged couple of widowed person could afford live-in servants, or even a nurse-companion, they could stay on in their own home. This situation provided good employment for some trained nurses.

When my parents lived in retirement in Iroquois, I remember that was a Williamson Home in a large house, that took in a number of residents. But this was after the Second War.

In Chesterville, Mrs. Kenneth Wood had a maternity home on Mill Street, where women could go for their delivery and post-natal care, which in those days might be as long as a week or 10 days. Otherwise, births took place at home. The nearest hospital was in Ottawa.

In most families the elderly and the sick were looked after at home. Often there would be three generations in the home: a farmer would carry on with the help of one of his sons, often the youngest, which had the expectation of inheriting the farm. An interesting situation arose when the son brought a young bride into the house. This gave rise to the saying that "No kitchen is big enough for two women".

This problem could be solved in either of two ways. If the house was large enough, it might be divided, or a second house might be built for either the old folks, or the young couple, Either solution required that the older woman be in good health.

Sometimes the responsibility for looking after the aging parents fell on an unmarried daughter, often the youngest one. But by the time she was relieved of the onerous chore, she was often past the usual marrying age, and she became the maiden aunt of the family. Often the old farmer, in his will, would specify that the son inheriting the farm should provide a home for his spinster sister, his widowed mother, and his younger siblings, if any still at home. This arrangement often became very stressful.

Now let's look at the situation in which one or both of the older couple becomes seriously ill. I have heard the sad story of my great-uncle, Ingram Smith, who was incapacitated by a severe stroke, and spent the last five years of his life unable to walk or talk. He lived on Casselman Street in Chesterville opposite the Methodist Church. He would sit on his porch, and wave feebly at passersby, but was unable to speak to them. He could not turn over in bed, thus he needed help. Ingram was a big man, and his wife was unable to cope with his needs. A daughter Bertha, and her husband Tommy Ellis, moved in to help Aunt Mary. I'm sure there were similar situations in many families.

When Aunt Florence was widowed for the second time, she spent the rest of her life moving from one relative to another, staying for a month or two at a time. My cousin Lera (Fetterly) McKee told me how her widowed mother used to visit cousins, but it seemed strange to Lera that these visits were always for only three days. "It finally dawned upon me that mother was such an expert in sewing that all her cousins wanted her to come for that reason." (Of course, Aunt Nora had her own home.) She and other visitors were welcome because of their help in sewing, mending, and darning. The woman of the house had her hands full with regular housework.

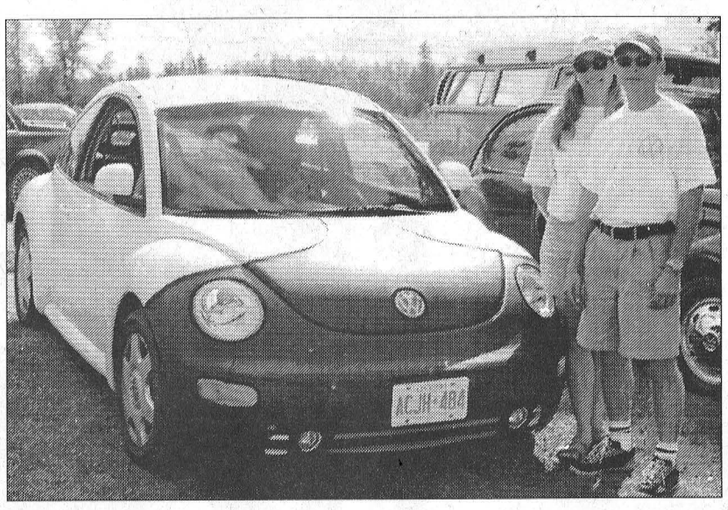
Sometimes the mother's burden became heavier by having to look after a sickly child. Gladys Parker (Mrs. Ross Young) told me that her older sister Florence was a bedridden invalid for most of her life of 33 years. She suffered from what was called "creeping paralysis". Her bed linen had to be changed every day. As a result, her mother had to wash every day, using a pair of washtubs, each with a corrugated scrub-board. She would do a second washing late on Saturday so that it wouldn't be needed on Sunday. Gladys' story was a horrifying one, and she wondered how her mother was able to cope during all those years. I was particularly interested in this story because Gladys' parents, Thomas Parker and Alma Countryman, lived across the road from my present home, where Ernie Windsor lives today.

The situation in my family was a happier one. My grandfather, Cornelius Cross, was 79 when his youngest son, Ingram, married at the age of 31, and continued to run the farm. Cornelius and his wife Elizabeth moved to a house in Chesterville, When he died, years later, Elizabeth moved in with her widowed daughter, Nora Fetterley. My grandparents were fortunate to have had good health into their advanced years.

As your readers inquire into the situations that arose in their own families in the old days, they will be grateful that today there are so many options for the care of our older citizens.



Beetle-mania!
Above: Ron Cashman is used to the attention that comes along with his 1963 'Herbie' Beetle. The car was a hit with fellow members of the Capital City Volkswagon Association at their chicken barbecue in Glen Becker Sunday. At right, Marcus and Karen Allen of Ottawa brought their one-month-old Beetle to the event.



Bug-eyed: Beetle fans swarm Glen Becker

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

GLEN BECKER - The lawn beside Pat Beckstead's house was covered with bugs Sunday afternoon, but not the ones of the pestering nature.

Members of the Capital City Volkswagon Association brought their beloved Beetles and Caravans to the Glen Becker resident's home to enjoy a chicken barbecue with fellow VW owners.

And it was clear they were very proud of their cars.

The VW logo was prominent on the backs of the lawn chairs, fronts of T-shirts and even on the front of one man's sunglasses.

And several of the older models carried a lot of history under their hoods.

Ron Cashman of Ottawa, president of the association, has owned his 1963 Beetle for 16 years. The white model, still with most of its original fittings and only 34,000 miles racked up on the odometer, is designed to resemble the infamous Herbie.

Decals of the number 53 rest on the hood and back of the car, joined by a blue and red stripe.

"People get so excited when they see it," he says. "They honk their horns at me and want to race when I'm stopped at a red light. It's nuts."

Despite the racing legend of the famous Beetle, Cashman admits the tiny engine in the back of his model wouldn't stand a chance if put to the test.

Cashman says he bought the car fr+om a woman in Ottawa whose husband, a canoeist, had been the only Canadian athlete to win a gold medal during the 1936 Olympics. According to Cashman, Adolf Hitler himself wore the medal around his neck.

Michael and Vicky Hickman brought their 1968 VW Caravan to the party. The German, right-hand drive vehicle has racked up more than 500,000 miles during its travels around Europe, Iran, Turkey, Greece, Israel and Cyprus.

Michael, who is a retired photojournalist, moved to Canada with his wife in 1989, bringing the van with them.

He has owned the van since it was brand new, after winning an interior design contest and using the prize money for a discount on the vehicle.

His design turned the spacious van into a camper, complete with two full-size pull-out beds, running tap water, a wardrobe, shelves and cabinets and a cooler.

Most of the van's contents are still original to the vehicle, though it is currently running on its third engine.

And amid all the older cars was the newest edition of the Beetle, a white model less than two months old. Its owners, Marcus and Karen Allen of Ottawa, say they have always driven VWs and fell in love with the Beetle instantly.

"We really enjoy the older bugs," said Karen Allen. "So when they came out with this new one we had to get it. We didn't even test drive it. Just sitting in it in the shop sold us."

The Allens said they plan to get an old Beetle in the future, but for now, they're enjoying their new one. And new or old, their car is still a member of the Beetle family, they said.

"When we bought the car, the salesman said you can't be shy and own this vehicle because you're going to get stares, and it's true. People do double takes when they see our car. Kids just love it," Marcus says. "Buying a bug is not just buying a Beetle, it's like joining a religion."

And Pat Beckstead, who owns a collection of bugs, agrees.

"The Beetle bond is a very strong one," she said. "A bug is a bug, be it old or new. They're all welcome here."



Highland dance champions
Three members of the Ellen Cameron Dance School of St. Andrews returned from the Almonte Highland Games, held Sat., Aug. 22, as the top dancers in their respective divisions. From left, Teal Gove of Berwick was the champion in the Beginner, eight years and under, Division; Kelly VanderBurg of Apple Hill topped the Premier, 11 years and under, Division, and Jessica Henderson of Lunenburg placed first in the Premier, 14 years and under, Division.

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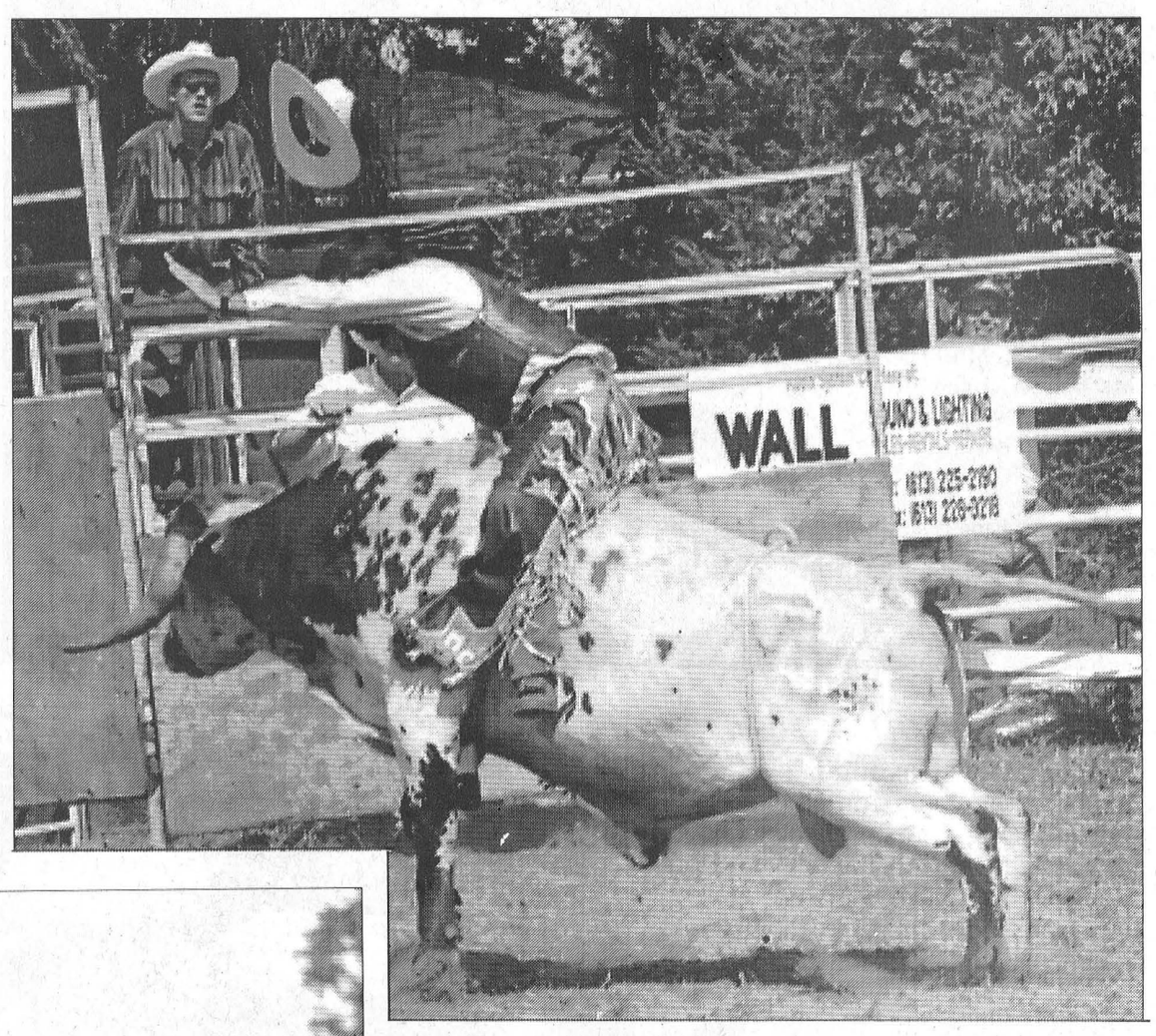
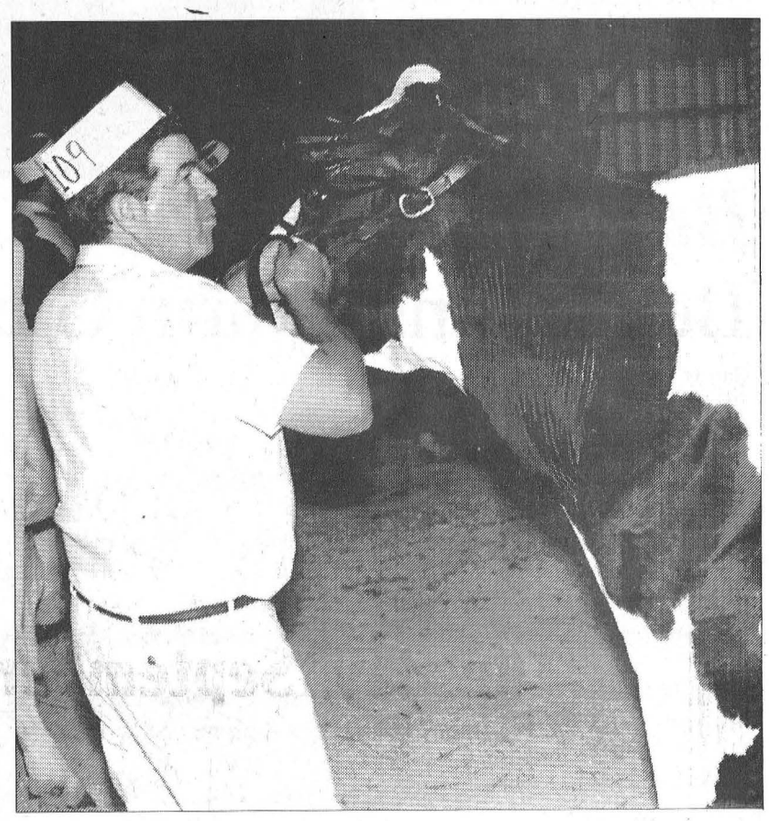


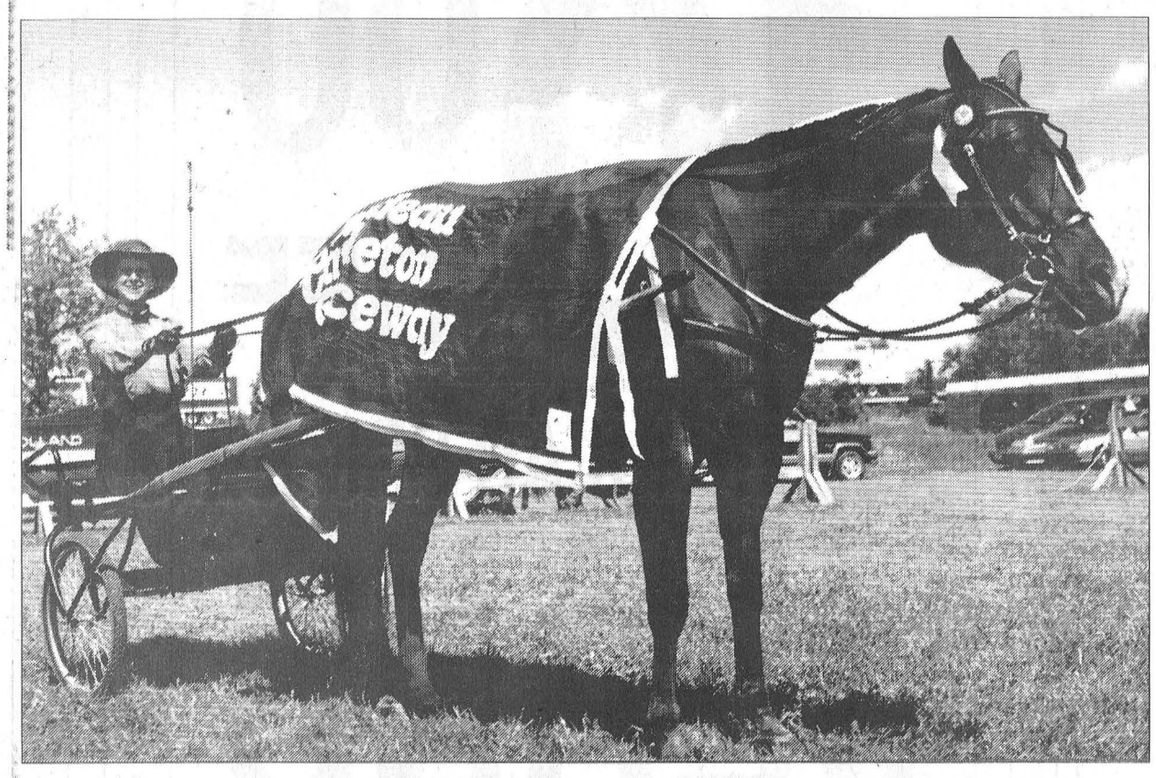




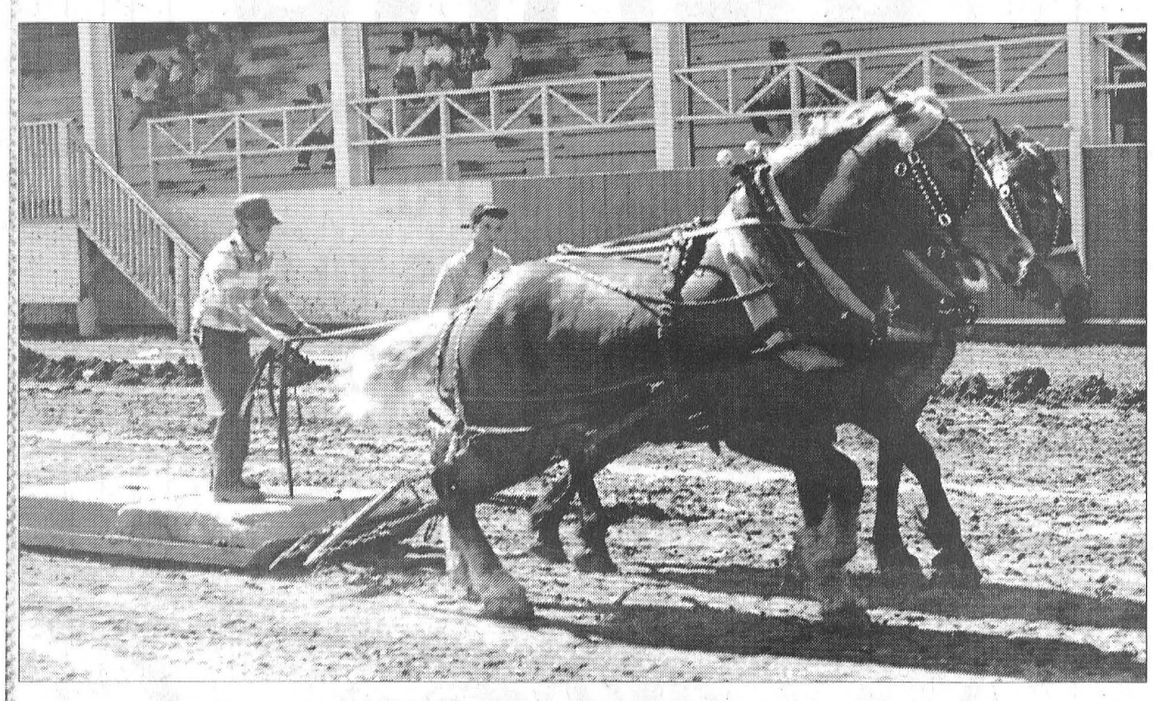


Top left, Tara Hicks of Hallville exhibited Zara, an Ayrshire calf belonging to Neil and Sue Kittle, on 4-H Achievement Day Saturday and won the class. Above, 10 stalks of corn from Chris Johnson of RR 1 Chesterville displayed as part of the field crops competition.

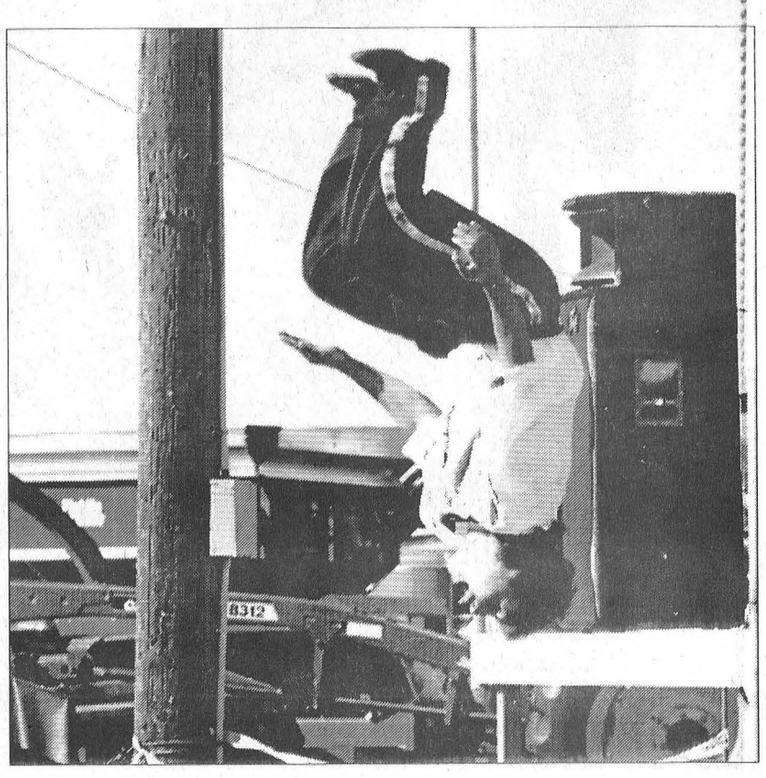
Centre, Holly Kerr of Mountain visited the petting zoo Saturday and met Quigley the wallaby, one of two of the Australian animals present this year. Top right, bull riding is a dangerous sport, but a true crowd pleaser as demonstrated by members of the Ottawa River Rodeo Association Sunday. And above, Chesterville breeder Carl Smith fared well in the Black & White Holstein Show Friday night, winning Permier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor honors.







Above and left, Debbie Brydges of Arnprior won the Utility Class of the Prestige Classic Horse Show Sunday morning, also winning a cooling blanket from Rideau Carleton Raceway. Left, the heavy horses pulled their weight by entertaining fans Sunday in front of the grandstand. Above and right, the Wild Thing wa sone of several powerful trucks that roared their way to a crowd-pleasing performance Saturday as the Northern Truck Pullers circuit stopped in Chesterville for the second year in a row. And right, Cornwall dancer Pat McGoo punctuated his performance in Saunday's Talent Show with two backflips from the stage.



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Chesterville Fair results

Holstein show

Novice class: Peter Buma, Burmania Storm Dusty;

Junior class: Signature Holsteins, Kate Edwards, Seawayview Milan Charity;

Intermediate female calf class: Signature Holsteins, Jessica Edwards, Silver Creek Reckless Folly;

Senior female calf class: Guyview Farms, Darren Guy, Guyview Milan Mollie;

Female junior yearling class: Allan W. Merkley, Jason McDonald, Calvodos Cristal Jed;

Female senior yearling class: Sunnylodge Farms Inc., Sunnylodge Design Luella;

Group of three junior animals: Sunnylodge Farms Inc.;

Two-year olds: Signature Holsteins and Advantage Holsteins, Marvans Mandel Daisy;

Three-year olds: Signature Holsteins, Seawayview Astre Speck;

Four-year olds: Allan W. Merkley, Vanhaven Broker Molly;

Five-year olds: Signature Holsteins, Locus Lane Saska Skychief;

Mature cow class: Sunnylodge Farms Inc. Sunnylodge Supreme Trish;

Breeder's Herd: Sunnylodge Farms Inc.

Showmanship:

16-21 yrs. - Kelly Fawcett;
14-15 yrs. - Jessica Edwards;
12-13 yrs. - Tobi Holmes
11 yrs. - Adam Guy
10 yrs. Dana Kittle

Junior Holstein - Kate Edwards, Seawayview Milan Charity;

Intermediate Holstein - Jessica Edwards, Silvercreek Reckless Folly;

Senior heifer calf holstein-Darren Guy, Guyview Milan Mollie;

Summer yearling - Erin Schuler, Annalea Astre Lady;

Junior yearling - Tim Stoodley, Breeze Hill Midas Wilma

Junior and intermediate Ayrshires - Meagan Kittle, Bonnie Elma Super Meika

Senior summer yearling Ayrshire - Jodi Gannon, West Meadow VK Windstar;

Black and White Show:

Field Crop, Hay and Grain - Tim Moher;

Cheese - Parmalat;

Eggs - Wouters Poultry Farm;

4-H Show-Linda Porteous

4-H Club

4-H member displays - Alex Fetterly, Dundas 4-H Judging Club;

4-h club displays - Ormond Healthy Eating 4-H Club

Bird seed bars: Julia Deeks;

Maple Bran Muffins: Emily and Laura Vingerhoeds (tied);

Wearable art: Shelley Deeke and Emmanuelle Sheldrick (tied);

Junior sewing: Shelley Deeke;

Display of vegetables: Julia Deeke;

Wreath of recycled material: Andrew Bridges;

4-H project book: Shannon Toonen;

Photography: Christopher Toonen;

4-H game: Brenda and Heather Velthuis;

Weed poster: Laure Bossel

Poster promoting 4-H: Meagan Kittle

4-H project poster: Richard Groniger;

Grand Champion 4-H exhibit: park bench woodworking - Patty Duke

Reserve Champion 4-H exhibit: Judging soybeans by Alex Fetterley

4-H Herdsman displays: Dundas West 4-H Dairy Club.

Lawn tractor rodeo

Junior:
Under 10 hp - Luke Leslie;
11-14 hp - Shaun Kent;
14 hp and up - Reuben VanGilst
Senior:
11-14 hp: Michel Blais;
14 hp - Daniel VanGilst;
Ladies' Division:
Under 10 hp - Sodonia Leslie
11-14 hp - Rose Hennin
14 hp and up - Katrina Van Gilst

Talent Show

Adult: Tracy Rutley ($100); Joey Whitteker's School of Dance ($50);

Youth: Chelsey Kuhn-singer ($50), Page Bennett-singer ($25);

Battle of the Bands:

Not Too Shabby ($300); *Elysium* ($125); *Pickle Crack* ($75). All winning bands were from Chesterville. Prizes sponsored by Melody Music.

Homecrafts

Overall organizers were pleased with the number of exhibitors and the quality of exhibitors' work. Exhibitor numbers were up this year. The boys' and girls' crafts were very well attended. It's very interesting to see younger participants exhibiting. There should be many excited and proud parents out there.

Flowers bloomed early this year, so exhibits were down slightly. The baking specials were well exhibited with tasty goodies.

With all the help from hard-working volunteers, the guidance of committee members and the combined help from fair board members, this year's fair will go down in history as a very successful event.

Special Awards were presented to: vegetables-Ron Lee; flowers-Ron Lee; baking-Marion Finniss; junior baking-Derek MacDougall, Nathan Crump, Stephanie Crump; senior youth baking-Laura Vingerhoeds; arts and crafts-Theresa van Kessel; senior citizens-Mary Vanderlaan; Boys and girls, 12-14: top girl-Emily Vingerhoed, top boy-Christopher Toonen; 9-11: top girl-Stephanie Crump, top boy-Christopher Bazinet; 6-8: top girl-Tammy Deeke, top boys-Nathan Crump and Ethan Morden; 3-5: top girl-Brittany Toonen, top boy-Jordan Millar. Champion Baker of the Fair, sponsored by Doreen Marcellus was Leslie Johnson; second highest points in baking-Marion Finniss

Overall Specials were: most points in homecraft and domestic division-Ron Lee; second highest points-Plonia van der Lind; new exhibitor with most points in homecraft and domestic division-Theresa van Kessel; new exhibitor with second highest points-Marion Finniss.

More results from the Chesterville Fair will be printed next week as they become available, space permitting.

Township of North Dundas 1998 Final Tax Billing

In accordance with the Municipal Act the Township has now passed the budget, adopted the tax rates, and generated and mailed tax bills to all assessed property owners, as per the latest returned assessment roll.

Property owners are encouraged to check their tax bill carefully to ensure that the classes of property are correct. Questions regarding your assessment, and/or property class, should be directed to the Regional Assessment Office at 1-800-267-7194. PLEASE NOTE that if appeals have been filed, with the assessment office, the Township has not yet been advised as to what the agreed assessment should be. Property owners are advised that all taxes should be paid when due to eliminate interest charges. Upon receipt of the assessment appeal decision, from the assessment office, the Township will calculate any rebate that may be applicable and advise the property owner of same.

Questions regarding the County and policing levy should be directed to the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (Treasurer's Department) at 1-800-267-7158.

Questions regarding the education levy should be directed to your appropriate school board. The education tax rate for residential/farm, farmlands, and managed forests have been regulated by the province. The commercial and industrial education tax rates were set by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

If you have not received your tax bill, please contact the municipal office at (613) 774-2105 OR 1-800-795-0437.

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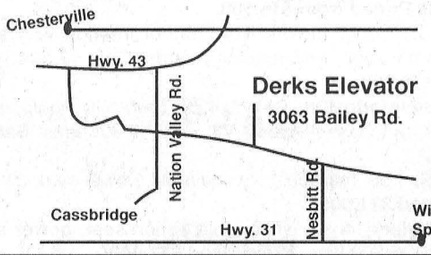

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Obituaries

Lloyd William Smith

Lloyd William Smith, of Chesterville, died August 25, 1998 at the Ottawa Heart Institute. He was 84.

Mr. Smith was the beloved husband of Evelyn Smith and loving father of Marian (Don) Henderson of Chesterville, Grace (Don) Campbell of Chesterville and Wilma (Leslie) McMillan of Chesterville.

He was dear grandfather of Lianne, Janet and Bill Henderson and Derrick (Alana) and Lisa Campbell and brother of Eleanor Adams, Ernest (Beatrice) Smith, Isobel (Roy) Darling, Grace McMillan, Edith (Hubert) Shay and Alice (Gerald) Cross. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held August 27 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville.

Interment was at Grantley Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Ottawa Civic Heart Institute would be appreciated by the family.

Ronald (Sonny) Elliott

Ronald (Sonny) Elliott, of RR 2 Williamsburg, died peacefully at home on August 19, 1998. He was 66.

Mr. Elliott was born in Chesterville on July 7, 1932 to the late John Elliott and Annie Schofield.

He was cherished father of Ronald Elliott Jr. and Robin (Champagne). He was longtime friend and companion of Brenda McMillan, and is survived by siblings Lillian, Nelda, Marjorie, Gwen, Eric, Audrey, Claire, Shirley and Terry.

He is predeceased by Marlene and Grant.

Funeral service was held August 24 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville and was officiated by Rev. Bert deBruijn. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Keith Beckstead, Paul Beckstead, Dale S. Hutt, Michael Genier, Todd Smith and Jamie Utman.

Memorial donations to the Ottawa Civic Heart Institute would be appreciated by the family.

Elmer Roy Merkley

Elmer Roy Merkley, of RR 2 Durham, Ont., died peacefully on August 23, 1998 at the Rockford Nursing Home. He was 66.

Mr. Merkley, who was born and raised at RR 3 Chesterville, was the beloved husband of Marjorie and loving father of Daryl (Pat), Debbie, Tammy (friend Kevin), Rick (Barbara), Stephen (friend Carrie), Richard (friend Tammy) and Margo (Mike).

He was a dear grandfather of 10, and is survived by brothers Earle (Yvonne) and Dwayne (Sheryl), sisters Verna (Ray) Dillabough, Helen (Garry) Swerdfeger and Carol (Gary) Barkley, brother-in-law Mac and sister-in-law Muriel. He was dear son-in-law of Vernitt and Mabel Ferguson, and an uncle to many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Merkley is predeceased by his parents, Harold E. and Nina Merkley, brother Hubert and sisters Jean and Hazel.

Funeral service was held at the McCulloch Funeral Home in Durham, with Rev. Peter Gibbins and Rev. Claran Martin officiating. Interment was at Durham Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joe McMullen, Ian McMullen, Glen McMullen, Fred Shier, Mike Hiltz and Delbert McMullen.

Ronald Droppo

Ronald Droppo, of RR 1 Chesterville, died August 21, 1998 at home. He was 65.

Mr. Droppo was the beloved husband of Marion, and loving father of Kimberly (Shawn) Simser of Maxville. He is predeceased by son Larry (1987) and daughter Karen (1961).

He was dear grandfather of Pam, Keven, David and Hunter and great-grandfather of Kyle and Carl. He is also survived by brother Murray (Erva) of Chesterville.

Mr. Droppo is predeceased by his parents, Stanley and Sadie Droppo.

Visitation was held August 24 at Daniels Funeral Home, and a Masonic service was conducted by the Chesterville Lodge #320.

Funeral service was held August 25 at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chesterville. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Griffith, Gerald Stewart, Billy Smith, Bay Ayotte, Larry Guy and Hubert Ouderkirk.

Honorary pallbearers were Bert McMahon, Lynn Robertson, Lyle Merkley and Jack Smith.

Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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The routes will be monitored for emergencies and bike repairs. Rest stops will be available. Donations from residents along the route will be accepted from safety monitors driving the route with great appreciation and thanks.

Prizes will be distributed at random at the end of the run to volunteers who have registered at check points.

Receipts will be available upon request for donations of $10 or more.

Sponsor sheets and donations are due the day of the ride on September 19, 1998.

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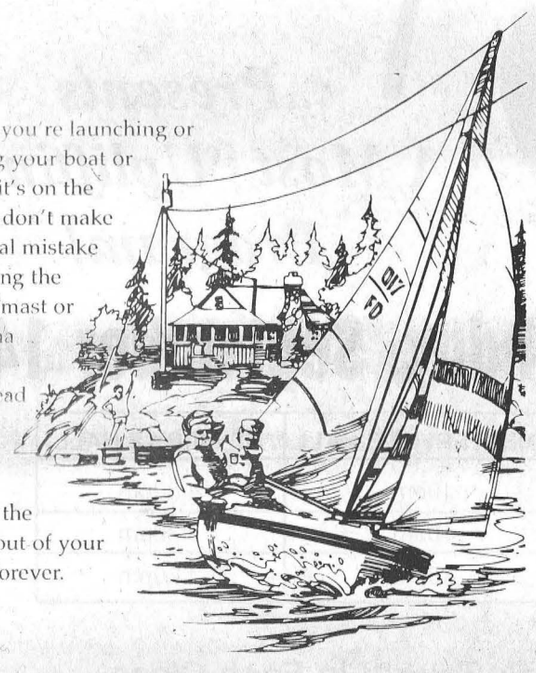

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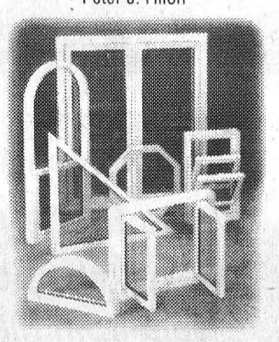
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HORSE TRAILER FOR SALE - New old stock Sundowner Sportsman 2 Horse Trailer. Was $9000, now $7795. Topline Trailers. Phone 774-0992.
6-4

FOR SALE - Firewood, maple & ash. $45.00 a cord. Delivery available. Phone 448-3430.
4

FOR SALE - Large kitchen table & 6 chairs (wooden) & cot with mattress. Phone 984-2421.
4

FOR SALE - Special sale price, 698 Yardman used lawn mower (24640), $400. Weagant Farm Supplies, 774-2887.
4-1

FOR SALE - Bunk beds - 3 in 1 metal bunk beds can be stacked in an 'L' shape, stacked regularly or used as two separate beds, guard rail provides added security in bunk bed setup, excellent condition. $250.00 complete. Call 448-2852 day or 448-3444 after 6 pm.
3tfc

FOR SALE - Hockey equipment. 1 set D&R 29" goal tender pads, excellent condition. Asking $150.00 also Tackla hockey pants $50.00 for Pee Wee or older. Phone 448-2852 days, 448-3444 evenings.
3tfc

FOR SALE - Vehicle for sale. No established credit? On a pension? Limited income? Bankrupt, or starting a new business? We can help with finance or leasing. You choose the vehicle. Private or dealer sale and we buy it. Call for details 613-448-2488.
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4

FOR SALE - Hay, 4x4, solid core. Phone 537-2018.
4

FOR SALE - Solid wood bunk beds with mattresses. 448-1955.
4

FOR SALE - 1988 Ford F-150, 4x4 pick-up, box liner and clean. Phone 984-0051.
4

FOR SALE - Almond fridge and stove, good condition, $400. 448-3535.
4tfc

FOR SALE - Pups, Spaniel, American Cocker, registered, tatood, de-wormed and needled. Phone 613-658-3350.
5

FOR SALE - 4500 watt generator with 9 hp Honda motor. Very good condition. Call 448-3105.
4

FOR SALE - One loveseat, brick colour, 1 braided oval rug, 2 lamps. Phone 448-3629.
4

FOR SALE - Youth hockey equipment to fit 10-12 year-old, skates (size 6). Phone 448-2656.
4

FOR SALE - Purebred bulls from excellent and very good dams, high B.C.A.s. Phone 448-2837.
5

FOR SALE - D.J. system; complete music included, also set of third class station engineers. Alberta notes. Phone 984-2614 for more information.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Hockey equipment, shoulder pads, men's med; Flak Bauer, shin pads VIC-14", gloves DR 14", good shape, Pee Wee or Bantam. Call 448-2596.
4

FOR SALE - Hereford calves, 1 - week old. Phone 346-5563.
4

FOR SALE - Frigidaire fridge, air conditioner, 6,000 BTU. Phone 987-5657.

NOTICES

PLEASE - If you have been kind enough to lend the Chesterville Record some photos, please make arrangements to pick them up.
31stf

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52tfc

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19tfc

WANTED - Ride to Ottawa needed, starting Sept. 8, St. Laurent area, 8 or 8:30am to 5pm. Please call Jo-Anne at 448-1157.
4-5

WORK WANTED - CERTIFIED CARPENTER - Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.
2tfc

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 14 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors, drywall and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.
26tfc

WORK WANTED - Babysitting. Bilingual mother of three will babysit in my home (Crysler area), have CPR and first-aid. Various bus services drive by my house. References available upon request. Please call Carol Richer at 987-2182.
5stf

HELP WANTED - Applications available, apply within. Louis Restaurant, Chesterville.
45tfc

HELP WANTED - Babysitter needed in my home for two children, part-time, before and after school. Phone 448-3731.
4

HELP WANTED - Class A truck mechanic. Experience in diesel and hydraulics a must. Call 613-448-3400 or fax resume at 613-448-1400.
4-1

HELP WANTED - Babysitter needed to care for 3 school age children in my home, part-time. Phone 448-2852 days, 448-3444 evenings.
stf

HELP WANTED - Mature responsible female required to share home. Available now. Please apply to Chesterville Record, Box 368D, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0.
4

WANTED - School vehicle driver wanted. Apply at Brannen Bus Lines 448-3325 between 9am - 4pm.
4-1

WANTED - Looking for old beams/planks?? Old barn to be torn down in Crysler. For info call Claude 987-2802.
4-2

WANTED - Seeking children to care for in my home. Fun loving care. Nutritious meals & snacks. Flexible hours. References available. Phone Sandi at 448-2092.
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AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
10:30 A.M.

Travel south of Spencerville on County Rd. 44 to Brouseville Rd., then east half-a-mile to property #2314.

Two Percheron mares; AC CA tractor and plow; hay wagon; sloop sleighs; drill press; air compressor; tools; anvils; assorted antiques and household effects. Partial list only. TERMS: Cash or approved cheque.

PROPRIETOR
Gerry Shanatian
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper - 652-4145
4-1

AUCTION SALE
Estate of Isabelle Burns, Cardinal
MONDAY, SEPT. 7
10 A.M.

China cabinet with curved glass sides and beveled mirror; drop-front secretary; Sherlock-Manning apartment-size piano with bench; Victorian style chesterfield and matching chair; Hoosier cupboard; 5-piece bedroom suite; blanket boxes; other good furniture and antiques; partial list only. TERMS: Cash or approved cheque.

AUCTIONEER
James Cooper - 652-4145
4-1

AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, SEPT. 3
6 P.M.

Brown's Auction Hall, Hwy. 2, 1 mile west of Long Sault, 534-2986, 534-2488

Frigidaire 30" electric stove; Frigidaire fridge; bedroom set, 3/4 bed; box spring, mattress; 2 dressers; Beatty clothes dryer; double bed with box spring and mattress; couch and chair; kitchen table and 4 chairs; 30" Kelvinator stove; 10" table saw with stand; coffee tables; end tables; lamps; night tables; dressers with some mirrors; day bed; desk; cabinet; rug; old trunks; leather rocking chair; swivel rocking chair; bird cages; ball and stick; magazine rack; wooden doll house; old snow shoes; showcase; 6' banquet tables; wooden step ladder; 30' wooden extension ladder; air compressor; floor polisher; odd wooden tables; pictures and picture frames; coin and stamp collections; bed frames; box lots; Sanyo microwave oven, vise; tools; books; adding machine; Coca Cola picnic cooler; linens; blankets; collectible dishes; cups and saucers; pots and pans. Something for everyone. Consignments welcome.

AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
4-1

COMING EVENTS

BINGO IN MARIONVILLE - Knights of Columbus Hall. Starting Thurs., Sept. 10, 7:30pm. All welcome.
4

OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY PARISH ANNUAL SUPPER - On Sun., Sept. 13, from 4:30-7:30pm in the Crysler Community Centre. Everyone welcome!
5-2

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP SNOWMOBILE CLUB MEETING - Sept. 9 at 8pm at the clubhouse. Please try to attend.
4-1

CHESTERVILLE DART LEAGUE - Sign up at Chesterville Legion, Sept. 9, 7-9pm; Sept. 16, 7-9pm; Sept. 23, General Meeting. Everyone welcome.
6

THE BAY HEART & STROKE WALK - for our Mothers and Daughters, Sun., Sept. 13. Rain or Shine. Lamoureux Park, Cornwall. Registration 1-1:45pm. Walk begins at 2pm. Call 938-8933. Goodie bags for the first 300 participants. Door prizes, craft sale and more.
4-1

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Sept. 5, 9pm. Featuring "Easy Country". Everyone welcome!
4-1

MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN REGISTRATION - Spots available in keyboard based music classes, parents included in Winchester and Chesterville. Sunshine 1 (ages 3-4), Sunbeam 1 (ages 5-6), and Moonbeam 1 (ages 7-8+). Call Alicia at The **Village Music Academy** at 448-3960.
5-2

PLAY GROUP MEETS - Every Wednesday morning from 9:30-11:30am, Morewood Community Centre. Playdough table, weekly crafts, snacks and drinks, playtime with peers. If you care for pre-schoolers, we're the group for you! For further info. please call Ruth 774-2695 or Julie 774-1020.
4

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL AND WINTER ART CLASSES - Paint in oil, watercolour or acrylic. Paint your own style, paint your special presents. Call Joan Hopkins, 105 King St., Chesterville, 448-3645 or drop in Sat., Sept. 5, 12noon- 4 pm to talk to Joan or call in on Wednesday evenings 7-9pm.
4-1

COMING EVENTS

COUNTRY & WESTERN JAMBOREE- Sat., Aug. 22, Williamsburg Ball Park. 1-10pm. Sponsored by Williamsburg Oddfellows Br. 349. Admission $6.
2-3

STORMONT PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH & FARM MACHINERY SHOW BUS TRIP - Thurs., Sept. 17 to Sunbury (north of Kingston). Departing from Delaney Bus Lines at 7am, Finch arena at 7:10am, department at 5:30pm for home. $25 per person. Deadline Thurs. Sept. 10. Contact Barry Smith at 984-2017 or Jeff Waldroff at 346-5472.
5

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL - Grade 9 Orientation - Thurs,, Sept. 3rd, from 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. Lunch provided.
4

ANNUAL MEMORIAL AND DECORATION DAY SERVICE - for the Gravel Hill Cemetery will be held on Sunday September 6th at 2:00 pm in St. James Presbyterian Church Gravel Hill.
4-2

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION - In honour of Louise Eldridge and Steven Backes, Sat., Sept. 5, 8:30 pm at Operating Engineers, Morrisburg.
4

CURLING REGISTRATION - Winchester Curling Club. Tues., Sept. 8 - Wed., Sept. 9 - 7 pm - 8:30 pm both nights. Adult $160, Senior $144, Junior $50. New member $99 (one night). All plus GST. FUN & FRIENDS & FITNESS = CURLING. Info 774-2501.
4-2

SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS - You are invited to attend Partners$ for Profit, a workshop about business alliances. Learn how to form alliances that can help you increase sales and reduce costs. Wednesday, September 9th, 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm, in Avonmore. Cost is $10 per business. Call Woman and Rural Economic Development to register, 1-800-465-7030.
4

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

School begins on Tues.,Sept. 8. It will be a full day of classes. Please bring the following with you:
- health insurance number;
- civic address,
- parents' work phone number;
- school supplies
- student fee is $10 or $30 which includes a hard cover yearbook.

Call your bus carrier for transportation details: Stock Transport-774-2600; Lannin Bus Lines-448-2361; Harten Bus Lines-445-5438.
4-1

S+S PARTY TENT RENTAL - 20x 30 tent. For information call 448-1318.
4

VILLAGE VOICES COMMUNITY CHOIR- Registration Night - Fri., Sept. 18 at 7 pm, at Russell Public School, 14 Mill St. *Village Voices* is a community choir in Russell and is looking for voices from all disciplines. You don't have to be Callas or Pavarotti, or have sung in a choir before. If you love to sing, have wanted to join a choir and be involved in a friendly supportive group of like individuals, don't hesitate to get in on the fun. Registration fee is $50, payable on registration night. For more information please call Louise or Arnold Sharpe at 445-5538.
6stf

SWING AND SWEEP- Sat., Oct. 10. Golf-Clover Links, Curl-Winchester Curling Club, $30/player includes supper and prizes. Information Brad Mayhew-989-2800, fax 989-1258.
4

MIXED PARTY - In honour of Faye Bakker and Cory Cameron, Fri., Sept. 11, 9pm-1am at the Finch Community Centre. Everyone welcome!
5

SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS - Practice resumes 7:30pm, Wed., Sept. 9, Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg. Male voices needed.
4-1

STAINED GLASS LESSONS - for beginners, starting Sept. 14. Classes available afternoons and evenings. Limited space. Call Cathy at 448-2073 to reserve a spot.
4

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FOR RENT - New 2-bedroom apartments in Chesterville. Utilities, fridge, stove, parking and laundry facilities included. Phone 448-3361. 34tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville $460/month plus utilities. 774-5323. 16tfc

FOR RENT - Office space, 25 Main St.,Chesterville. 448-3256. 37tfc

FOR RENT - Large 3-bedroom apartment, completely renovated, $550/month plus hydro (available immediately). First and last, no pets. Phone 448-3587, 448-2370. 52tfc

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom apartment, fridge, stove included, garage. $500/month plus utilities. 25 Main St., Chesterville. Available Sept. 1. Phone 448-3256. 46tfc

FOR RENT - Berwick - 2-bedroom, good parking, nice and quiet area, $400/month. You pay your own utilities. Available now. Phone 346-2317. 49tfc

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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment, fridge and stove included, utilities extra. 13 Church St., Chesterville 448-2832.

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, fridge and stove included. Phone 448-2051. 50tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom house. Wood/oil heat, country living, great for young couple, First and last required, available Oct. 1. Phone 984-2050. 51tfc

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom apartment, Chesterville village. No pets, utilities extra. Phone 448-2755 between 6-10 pm. 52tfc

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment with fridge, stove, laundry facilities, large deck off living room, southerly sunny exposure, on first floor, like new. 448-1730. 1tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house in Chesterville. $550.00 plus utilities. Available Sept. 14. Please call 448-3618 after 6 pm. 5-3

FOR RENT - House for rent. 3 bedroom country home $500.00/m. Pay own utilities. No pets. Available Sept. 1/98. Phone 984-2513. 4-2

FOR RENT - Newly renovated 2 bedroom seniors apartment. Ground floor. Appliance & utilities included. Phone 448-2611.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 1 or 2 bedroom $400 and up, with heat & hydro $500 and up, including fridge and stove, laundry room and storage. Phone 535-2831 after 11 am or 535-2208 after 7 pm. 7

FOR SALE OR RENT - 9 Bergin St., Finch, suitable for single person. Gas heat and water.Phone 905-728-1165. 7

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BIRTHS

MERKLEY - Karine and Edward are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Allison Karine. Proud grandparents are Peter and Karen Merkley and great-grandmother Madeline Merkley. 4

WALDROFF - Grant and Sheri (nee Fairbairn) are thrilled to announce the safe and early arrival of Hailey Lynn, on Tues., Aug. 18, 1998, at 7:25pm, weighing 6lbs. 13 ozs. First granddaughter to Carol Fairbairn and Gordon Fairbairn, both of Morrisburg. Tenth time grandparents to Mary and the late Howard Waldroff of RR#2, Newington. First great-granddaughter to Effie Monteith of Morrisburg. 4

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Forthcoming Wedding

Bakker – Cameron

Mr. & Mrs. Hans Bakker wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye Christina to Cory Colin, son of Mr. & Mrs. Dean Cameron. Their marriage will take place October 17, 1998 at St. Bernard's Church, Finch.

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Sept. 11 7:30 P.M. In House Youth Rally with Pastor Bill Morden, from London
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774-5170
Pastor:Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, September 6, 1998
Super Church for Ages 1 - 12
10:30 A.M Morning Worship
with Special Music by Fred Lemmon
Wed. 7:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY
Special Teaching Seminar *with* Rev. Steve McEvoy
Sept. 11, 12, 13
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December 1997

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Morewood &
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Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
SUNDAY, September 6, 1998
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery and Sunday School
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery and Sunday School
New Season of Regular Classes
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
Wed, Sept. 9 8:15 P.M. Session
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1998

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Rev. Robert Assaly
774-2236
SUNDAY, September 6, 1998
11:15 A.M. - Chesterville
9:30 A.M. - Winchester
7:45 A.M. - South Mountain
August1998

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Interim Moderator
Rev. Bert de Bruijn 448-3813
SUNDAY, September 6, 1998
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship & Sunday School Classes -
Guest Speaker: Rev. Lloyd Smith
Anniversary Sunday -
Sunday, September 13 11:00 A.M.
Guest Speaker: Rev. Jan McLean
Everyone Welcome!
December. 1997

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SUNDAY, September 6, 1998
MASSES
Saturday: 5:30 P.M.
Sunday: 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
January 1998

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, September 6, 1998
9:30 A.M. Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1998

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WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY September 6, 1998
9:30 A.M.
"May I Come To?"
Matthew 22: 1-14
Sunday School for all Children ages 3 - 6
2:30 P.M. Outdoor Service at Iroquois Lock
"Somethings Never Change"
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7:30 P.M.
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RE: FUEL REQUIREMENTS

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Approximate Requirements as follows:

Coloured Diesel -	55,000 litres
Clear Diesel -	35,000 litres
Furnace Oil -	75,000 litres

Tanks and metered pumps will be a requirement to the above tender for Municipal Garage locations:

1) Tolmies Corners Rd. 2) Beaver St., Berwick

Further information may be obtained from the Municipal Office at 984-2821.

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Township of North Stormont
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Chesterville Fall Trade Show

Friday, September 11th
7pm - 10pm
Saturday, September 12th
2:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.
Chesterville Arena

To book a booth,
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Car-o-line Autos
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Chesterville

Trade show is sponsored by Chesterville & District Lions Club

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH STORMONT

TENDER

Contract #98-06 and #98-07

Tenders, in sealed envelopes plainly marked as to contents, will be received until 12:00 noon, September 9, 1998 for the following:

CONTRACT #98-06	Approx. 1,625T HL4 Hot Mix Asphalt Approx. 30T HL3 Hot Mix Asphalt
CONTRACT #98-07	Approx. 10,500 cubic meters of Cover Material at the Trillium Road Landfill Site

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— Delburn Carruthers
4

We wish to thank everyone who celebrated with us on our 60th Wedding Anniversary, Aug. 23, 1998. Thank you for cards, gifts, flowers, gift certificates. Many thanks to our family for a lovely party, also to the staff of the Support Centre for a nice buffet. Our sincere thanks to all who helped to make a day of pleasant memories.

— Cornelius and Elizabeth Paauw
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We would like to thank our relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy and many deeds of kindness at the passing of our brother Lorne Barkley. We wish to especially thank the friends who are helping Thelma through this most difficult time.

— Reta and Jack Chalmers, Jean and Allan MacKenzie
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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend a sincere thanks to our family and friends who helped us celebrate our 25th Anniversary. To those who helped in any way and for the beautiful gifts, flowers and cards. All was greatly appreciated and will not be forgotten.

— Randy and Carolyn Moke
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Jan and I wish to thank family, friends and relatives for cards and flowers we received on our 60th Wedding Anniversary. A special thank you to the U.C.W of Trinity United Church for your gift of plants.

—Jan and Jean Vanden Bosch
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Thank you, Dear God, Blessed Virgin, St. Joseph, Saint Theresa, Saint Philomena, Saint Jude, Saint Anne, Holy St. Germain, souls in purgatory, little flower of Jesus, Holy Michael.

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YARD SALE - Fri., Sept. 5 and Sat., Sept. 6, Hwy. 43 between Chesterville and Finch on County Road 11, south 2km. 8am-4pm.
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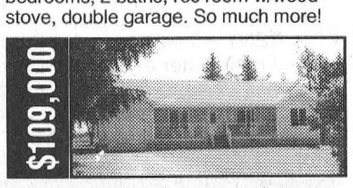

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NOTICE
1998-1999 Program

1. **Sept. 15, 1998, Legion, Morrisburg:** Lynda Leatherdale is a financial editor with The Toronto Sun. "Money is a Girl's Best Friend".
2. **Oct. 20, 1998, Wesleyan Hall, Winchester:** Geoffrey McKenzie is the chair of the Ontario Hospital Association. "Hospital Care in Ontario".
3. **Nov. 10, 1998, Morrisburg Civic Centre:** Gordon Garlough (to be announced).
4. **April 22, 1999, Morrisburg Civic Centre:** Doug Bell is the former Commissioner of the Yukon Territory. "The Klondike Gold Rush - 100th Anniversary".
5. **May 13, 1999, Morrisburg Civic Centre:** Barbara Laughland is a housewife, "Travelling Canada Coast-to-coast on a Bicycle".

*The membership fee, which includes a levy to the national association and five dinner meetings of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, is **$80 per person.** This year the club is introducing a "Three Ticket" purchase for $50 per person. However, purchasers must indicate which three meetings they wish to attend. Locations are indicated above.*

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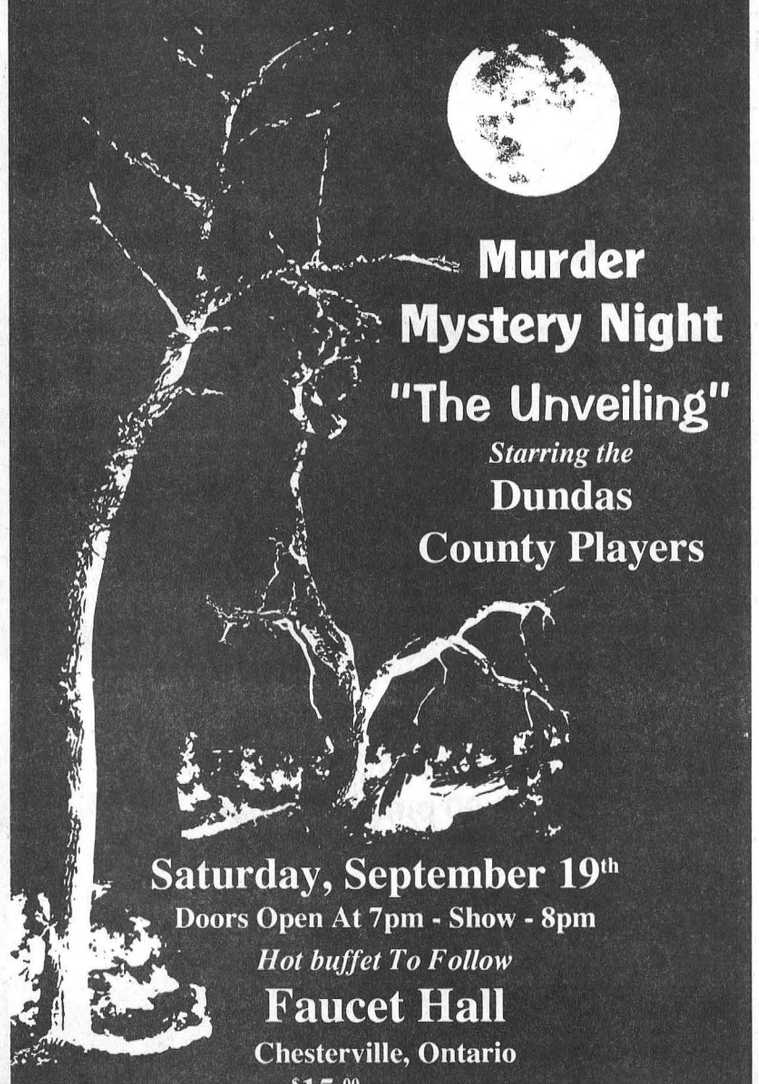

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH STORMONT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Stormont will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, September 22nd, 1998, at 6:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 2 Victoria Street, Berwick, Ontario, to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, as amended.

The proposed ***zoning by-law amendment*** is intended to add appropriate text to the zoning by-laws of the former Townships of Finch and Roxborough, to permit a building to be erected closer to the street line than required by the by-laws, in a built-up area where there is an established building line. Established building line is defined in the amendment.

No mapping is provided as only the text of the by-laws is being amended.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of North Stormont, in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of North Stormont, before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of North Stormont, this 27th day of August, 1998.

Mr. R.M. Charbonneau
Interim Acting Clerk
Township of North Stormont
P.O. Box 99
Berwick, Ontario K0C 1G0

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Geertsma–Castle



Harry and Bonnie Castle of Winchester would like to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Wendy, to Daniel Geertsma, son of Homer and Teena Geertsma of Chesterville and Josie Dikschei of Greely. The marriage took place on July 4, 1998 in Winchester. Wendy and Danny are residing in Scarborough.

The Chesterville Record

Publicize your upcoming events/games, scores or hot players, phone or fax
Sports Editor
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Sports

This Week

Hawks open training camp Saturday.

Please see page 14

Todd Marcellus to skate for Italian pro team

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - A local hockey legend is skating his way around the world.

Chesterville's Todd Marcellus joins the professional Italian hockey team SG Brunico this week, marking the second overseas transfer in his hockey career.

Brunico is located in the Dolamite Alps in northern Italy. Two years ago, Marcellus moved to France for a year to play with les Ducs d'Angers.

"That was a good experience for me," he said. "I enjoyed it over there."

Marcellus, 25, learned only three weeks ago that he would be playing for the Italian team. His agent had been looking for a place for him on the team for a while, he said.

For the first half of the winter, Marcellus, who plays left wing , will be skating in the Slovanian Alpen League with teams from Slovania, Austria and Italy and will take part in the Alpen Championship. After the Christmas holidays, he will compete in the Italian Elite Championship.

"I've only heard good things about Brunico," he said. "Learning the language is going to be tough. I've been listening to tapes and I think I know enough to get by, but it's going ot be different, that's for sure."



Marcellus first took to the ice with a hockey stick in hand when he was about six years old.

"I loved the game right from the start," he said. "If I wasn't playing on the ice then I was playing street hockey."

He played through his younger years, landing on a Cornwall team for three years before joining the Winchester Hawks for another three years.

He studied at McGill University for four years, earning a Bachelor of Education degree and starring for the Redmen hockey team. he entered the professional level at the minor league.

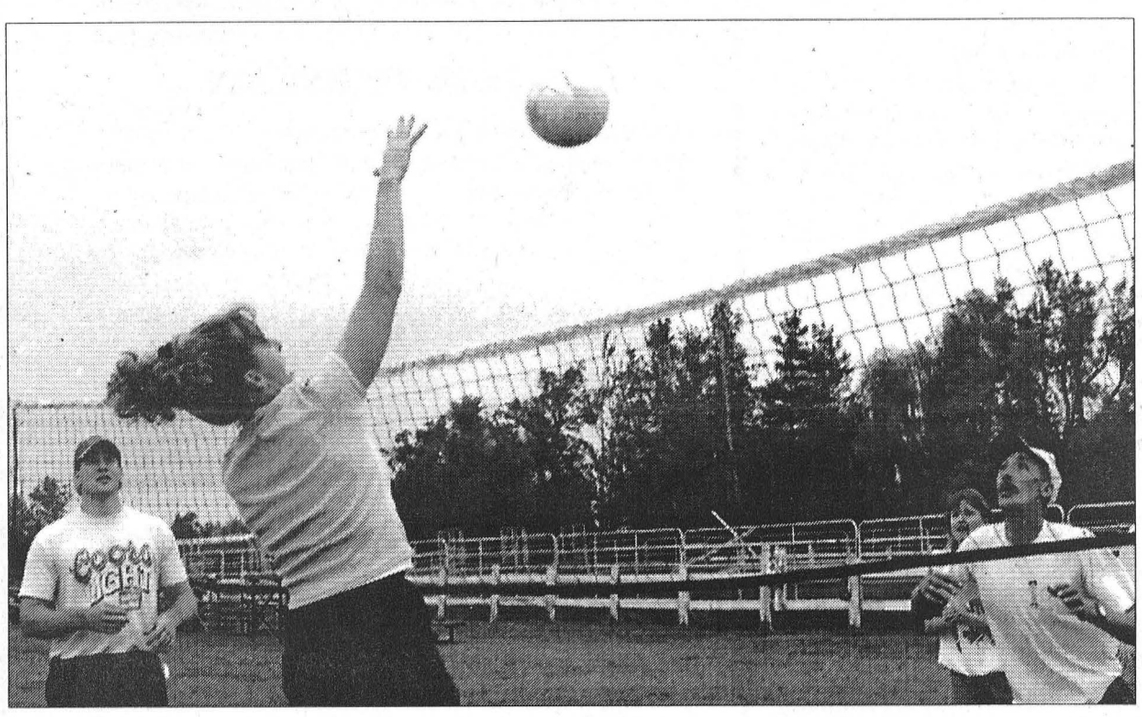
During his four years with McGill, the 5'10" Marcellus scored 86 goals - at a rate of .6 per game - and amassed a total of 207 points for a per game average of 1.43. He became only the sixth player in McGill history to score more than 200 points in his university career. He is now in his third year at the professional level.

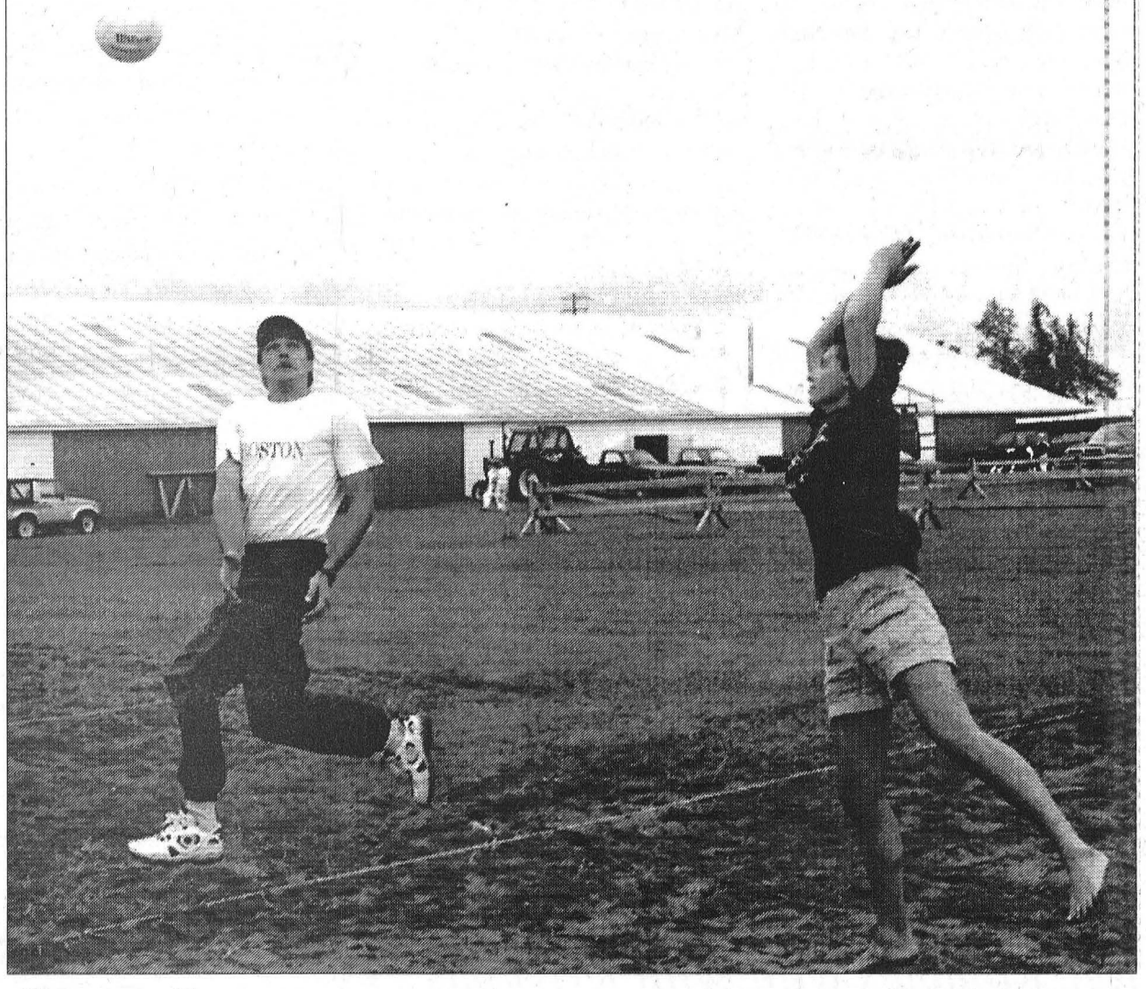
When asked if he ever thought hockey would take him this far, Marcellus can only shake his head before replying.

"I didn't expect to be making a living playing hockey," he said. "Ultimately, what I want to do is be a teacher. But I'm not ready to give up the game yet. I love it too much. It has taken me all around the world. My goal right now is to stay over there. I'd like to play for the Germany Elite League."

Having his university degree gives him something to fall back on when his hockey career comes to its end, he said.

In the meantime, Marcellus adds, "the main thing is to try not to get injured and just have some fun."





Soggy spike

Four mixed teams bravely ignored soggy weather Saturday and participated in the Chesterville Fair's Fourth Annual Volleyball Tournament. And in the end, it was the team of Toula Theos, pictured on the left side of the court, that won top honors. Organizer Tony Wouters said the event raised about $500 each for WDMH and the Fair Board. Sponsors included Molson Canadian, the Chesterville Legion, Nestle and Parmalat.

Fair Volleyball wet but worthy

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

CHESTERVILLE - A cold, rainy Saturday at the Chesterville Fair didn't stop four volleyball teams from bumping and spiking their way to a good time.

And in the end, the Fourth Annual Chesterville Fair Volleyball Tournament raised about $500 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital, said organizer Tony Wouters.

"We still had fun, and it will carry on next year," Wouters said, "hopefully with better weather."

Wouters explained the tournament had generally grown each year, but Saturday's weather no doubt scared away some entries.

The winning team was that of Toula Theos, which also included Ralph Beckstead, Chris Lightfoot and Dereck Hyndman. They won Molson Canadian t-shirts and duffel bags for their winning performance.

Wouters noted the tournament was the recipient of numerous sponsors, like Molson, which supplied all players with duffel bags, the Chesterville Legion, which donated $125, and Nestle and Parmalat, which donated merchandise.

In total, the tournament raised about $1,000 in cash and merchandise, which the fair board traditionally splits with Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Rippin' Racers wrap up successful swim season

Chesterville's Rippin' Racers swim team, sponsored by the Chesterville Lions Club, have wrapped up a successful season, taking third in the Kemptville meet Sat., Aug. 15 and winning the overall title at the Moose Creek meet Wed., Aug. 19. Dana Bowman ws the top nine- and 10-year-old girl in Kemptville.

Kemptville

Girls 9 and 10, 100m IM: 2nd-Dana Bowman

Boys 9 and 10, 100m IM: 2nd-Brad Bowman;

Girls 9 and 10, 25m freestyle: 1st-Dana Bowman, 2nd-Meghan Mackler;

Boys 9 and 10: 25m freestyle: 3rd-Brad Bowman, 6th-Jason Catellier;

Girls 11 and 12, 50m freestyle: 5th-Joelle Renaud;

Girls 13 and 14, 50m freestyle: 2nd-Christine McTavish;

Girls 9 and 10 25m butterfly: 1st-Dana Bowman;

Boys 9 and 10, 25m butterfly: 3rd-Brad Bowman;

Girls 11 and 12, 25m butterfly: 5th-Joelle Renaud;

Girls 7 and 8, 25m back crawl: 4th-Alex Shane;

Girls 9 and 10, 25m back crawl: 1st-Meghan Mackler;

Boys 11 and 12, 50m back crawl: 5th-Ryan Shane;

Girls 13 and 14, 50m back crawl: 3rd-Christine McTavish;

Girls 9 and 10, 25m breaststroke: 3rd-Meghan Mackler;

Boys 9 and 10, 25m breaststroke: 3rd-Jason Catellier;

Girls 11 and 12, 4 x 25m free relay: 4th-Chesterville C (Matt, Justin, Kyle);

Girls 11 and 12, 4 x 25m free relay: 2nd-Chesterville E (Joelle, Trista, Emma, Steph);

Boys 11 and 12, 4 x 25m free relay: 3rd-Chesterville D (Ryan, Brad, Jason);

Girls 13 and 14, 4 x 50m free relay: 1st-Chesterville F (Shannon, Christine, Stacy);

Girls 9 and 10, 4 x 25m medley relay: 1st-Chesterville A;

Boys 9 and 10, 4 x 25m medley relay: 4th-Chesterville C;

Girls 11 and 12, 4 x 25m medley relay: 3rd-Chesterville E:

Boys 11 and 12, 4 x 25m medley relay: 2nd-Chesterville D;

Girls 13 and 14, 5 x 50m medley relay: 2nd-Chesterville F;

Chesterville was third with 12.85 points per swimmer.

Moose Creek

Girls 8 and under, 25m butterfly: 6th-Alex Shane;

Girls 9 and 10, 25m butterfly: 2nd-Dana Bowman, 3rd-Amanda Shane;

Boys 9 and 10, 25m butterfly: 2nd-Brad Bowman, 5th-Justin Peters;

Girls 11 and 12, 50m butterfly: 1st-Joelle Renaund, 2nd-Stacey Kelly, 4th-Staphanie Catellier, 5th-Joanne Auger;

Girls 13 and 14, 50m butterfly: 1st-Mallory Feeley, 2nd-Kristeen McTavish;

Girls 15 and over, 100m butterfly, Jen Catellier;

Girls 9 and 10, 25 m backstroke: 1st-Meaghan Mackler, 2nd-Amanda Shane, 6th-Kelly McTavish;

Boys 9 and 10, 25m backstroke: 2nd-Brad Bowman;

Girls 11 and 12, 50m backstroke: 2nd-Ryan Shane;

Girls 13 and 14, 50m backstroke: 2nd-Kristeen McTavish, 4th-Mallory Feeley;

Girls 8 and under, 25m breastroke: 1st-Meaghan Mackler, 3rd- Kelly McTavish;

Boys 9 and 10, 25m breastroke: 5th-Justin Peters;

Girls 11 and 12, 50m breastroke: 1st-Stephanie Catellier, 2nd-Joelle Renaund, 4th-Megan Pelletier, 5th-Stacey Kelly, 6th-Joanne Auger;

Boys 11 and 12, 50m breastroke: 3rd-Ryan Shane;

Girls 13 and 14, 50m breastroke: 3rd-Shannon Fawcett;

Girls 15 and over, 100m breastroke: 1st-Jen Catellier;

Girls 9 and 10, 100m IM: 1st-Dana Bowman, 2nd-Amanda Shane;

Boys 9 and 10, 100m IM: 2nd-JasonCatellier, 3rd-Matt McSheffrey;

Girls 9 and 10, 25m freestyle: 1st-Dana Bowman, 2nd-Meaghan Mackler, 4th-Kelly McTavish;

Boys 9 and 10, 25m freestyle: 3rd-Brad Bowman;

Girls 11 and 12, 50m freestyle: 2nd-Emma Auger, 3rd-Joelle Renaund, 4th-Joanne Auger, 5th-Stacey Kelly, 6th-Megan Pelletier;

Boys 11 and 12, 50m freestyle: 2nd-Ryan Shane;

Girls 13 and 14, 50m freestyle: 1st-Mallary Feeley, 2nd-Kristeen McTavish, 4th-Shanno0n Fawcett;

Girls 15 and over, 100m freestyle: 4th-Jen Catellier;

Girls 9 and 10, 100m freestyle relay: 1st-Dana Bowman, Meaghan Mackler, Kelly McTavish;

Boys 9 and 10, 100m freestyule relay: 4th-Justin Peters, Matt McSheffery, Kyle Fawcett, Chris Pelletier;

Girls 11 and 12, 200m freestyle relay: 1st-Stacey Kelly, Stephanie Catellier, Joanne Auger, Megan Pelletier, 2nd-Emma Auger, Joelle Renaund, Trista Thompson;

Boys 11 and 12, 200m freestyle relay: 2nd-Shannon Fawcett, Kristeen McTavish, Mallory Feeley, Jen Catellier;

Girls 9 and 10, 100m IM relay: 2nd-Dana Bowman, Meaghan Mackler, Kelly McTavish, 4th-Lindsay McTavish, Alex Shane, Amanda Shane;

Boys 9 and 10, 100m IM relay: 2nd-Justin Peters, Matt McSheffery, Kyle Fawcett, Chris Pelletier;

Girls 11 and 12, 200m IM relay: 1st-Stacey Kelly, Stephane Catellier, Joanne Auger, Megan Pelletier, 2nd-Emma Auger, Joelle Renaund, Trista Thompson;

Boys 11 and 12, 200m IM relay: 1st-Ryan Shane, Jason Catellier, Brad Bowman;

Girls 15 and over, 200m IM relay: 1st-Shannon Fawcett, Kristeen McTavish, Mallory Feeley, Jen Catellier.

Hawks open camp Sept. 4

Play 8 exhibition games in an 11-day span

WINCHESTER - The Hawks have set their priorities during this year training camp as finding a goaltender and adding that most precious of commodities in Junior B hockey, solid defencemen, according to team general manager Bill Wammes.

The team will open its training camp at the Metcalfe Arena at 9 this Saturday night and camp will resume Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m..

The team will play eight exhibition games in an 11-day span starting in Metcalfe with a 3 p.m.. tilt against Goulbourn on Labor Day, Sept.. 7.

They're in South Ottawa for a 7:30 p.m. game the next night and on Sept. 11 will play the Jets in Metcalfe. Game time is 8 p.m.

On the 12th they play Ottawa West in Metcalfe at 8 p.m. and on the 13th travel to Stittsville to play Ottawa West at 8.pm

They play on their own ice for the first time Sept. 14 when they host Ottawa West in an 8 p.m. game and Sept. 16 are at home to South Ottawa in an 8 p.m. start. They wrap up the exhibition season at home against Metcalfe at 8 p.m. Sept. 18.

The Hawks play their opening game of the 1998-99 season at home Fri., Sept.. 25 against the Kemptville 73s. Game time is 8:15 p.m. They are in Morrisburg the following afternoon.

Taking over behind the bench for the Hawks in 98-99 is Dave Scharff, who spent the last two years scouting for the CJHL's Ottawa Senators. Chad Brownlee of Finch, who coached the defunct North Stormont Express of the EOJCHL, is assistant coach with special responsibilities for the team's defensive squad.

The Hawks, who finshed the 97-98 season in third place in the EOJBHL's Rideau - St. Lawrence division, only a point behind the pennant-winning Alexandria Glens, have a strong contingent of players returning from last season, Wammes said.

Heading the list is division scoring leader Ryan Nichol and all-rookie all star goaltender Gregg Griffith. Back for another season with the Hawks will be, among others, Robby Raistrick, Craig Holmes, Chad Barnhart, David Summers, Chris Bailey, Serge Bellevance, Jeff Leonard, Shawn Williams and Eric Nadeau.

The Hawks wil miss high-scoring forward Tylor Copeland, who has gone to the Cornwall Colts of the CJHL.

Players wishing more information on the Hawks' training camp can contact Wammes at 821-3718, Brownlee at 984-0410, or Scharff at 739-1157.

Skating club sign-up Sept. 14

The Chesterville and District Skating Club will hold its registraiton at the arena Mon., Sept. 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Fees for 1998-99 are $110 for Canskate and $250 for the Junior Program. Coaching fees are extra.

Skaters are asked to have their Health Cards available during registration.

The season will run from October until March.

Registration fees may be paid in three monthly installments with the first due on the night of registration. The other two post-dated cheques must be presented Sept. 14.

In addition there is a $20 mandatory fund-rasing fee for four Hallowe'en dance tickets, either to keep or to be sold.

There will also be a skate exchange at the arena on the evening of Sept. 14.

For more information on registraiton and club activities, contact Karen Thompson at 448-3789.

Villeneuve sponsors fund-raiser Sept. 3

SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve will spoonsor Creg Quey's 1998 annual Charity Golf Tournament Thurs., Sept. 3 at Summerheights Golf Links, just north of Cornwall.

Proceeds will be divided equally between the Heart & Stroke Foundation and Coopers Marsh Conservation Area.

Cost of tickets is $100, which includes a continental breakfast, green fees, cart, cocktails, dinner and prize. There will also be a charity auction in the evening. Tickets are available by calling Villeneuve's Moose Creek constituency office at 613-538-2408.

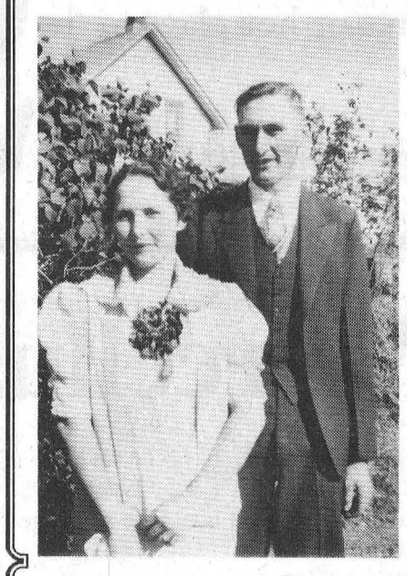
NSIHL switches meeting date

The North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League has switched its organizational meeting for the 1998-99 season from Sat., Sept. 12 to Sun., Sept. 13.

Meeting time remains 2 p.m. and the gathering will take place at the Berwick Hotel.

The four teams that made up the league in 1997-98 - Avonmore, Berwick, Chesterville and Long Sault - will all be returning in 98-99 and any other teams interested in joining the loop are asked to contact Doug Workman at 984-2733. The league will again play its games in Finch on Friday and Sunday nights.

Happy 60th Anniversary



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Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted

Cedar Glen women host Iroquois golfers Aug. 26

CG Men's Open set for Mon., Sept. 7

BOUCKS HILL - There was a three-way tie for low gross in Cedar Glen Golf Club's Tuesday Night Scramble Aug. 25. Tied at 32 were the twosomes of Lloyd and Mike Guy, Rob Saunders and Todd Findlay and Terry Barkley and Phil Douglas. Tom Benjamin and Mark Blaine combined for a 24 to take low net and Rocky Richmire and Goaler Whitteker were a half shot back at 24.5 for second low net.

Women's Night - Aug. 26

Cedar Glen's women's members hosted players from Iroquois last Wednesday night, playing in a two-ball format.

Low gross was the twosome of Marlene Faulkner and Mary Jean Craig with a 45, two shots ahead of Lisa McNairn and Donna Swank (Back Holes). In third was the pairing of Sheila Crowder and Ida Palmer at 47 (BH) and in fourth were Janet Levere and Marg Lapier with a 47.

Most honest on the night were Barb Wells and Shirley Carruthers, combining for a 65 (BH), followed by Jan Mustard and Sue Alexander with a 65, Elke Brown and Blanche Daw with a 61 (BH) and Nadene Harper and Lori Pennell with a 61.

Men's Night - Aug. 27

Phil Douglas shot a 34 to take A Class low gross, three shots ahead of Al McNairn's 37. Low net for the night was Darrell Shelp's 30.

George Michels took B Class low gross with a 38 retro. In second was Greg Vandellan. Low net for the flight was Tom Benjamin's 30, a stroke ahead of Pet Brunt's 31.

C Class low gross honors went to Bill Harper with a 42, a shot ahead of second-place Dale Whitteker. Low net was Goaler Whitteker's 30.5 and second was Lawrence Larocque's 31.5.

In D Class, Gerald Holmes took low gross with a 45 and Jack Faulkner had low net with 32.

Lawrence Larocque was closest to the hole on two and Harry Lalonde was closest on five. Bob Henry had the longest drive on number seven.

Mixed Two-Ball - Aug. 30

Pat and Merle Reaney had a 41 on the back holes to take low gross in Sunday afternoon's mixed two-ball. Second low gross was Carl and Eunice Munro's 41 and in third were Al and Lisa McNairn, also with a 41. Most honest were Angela Thibault and Barry Hebert, who combined for a 79.

Gabs VanEmbden and Bernie Brunt won the hidden score with a 67; Gary and Denise Lafave shot a four on number three for the low hidden score and Helena Hutt and Jim Powell combined for a 10 on number seven to win the high hidden hole prize.

Denis and Laurie Villeneuve had the hidden score on the back holes with a 53. Draw winners were Greg Esdale and Cindy Froats, Al and Sheila Crowder and Dale and Muriel Whitteker.

Coming Events

The club will hold its Men's Open Mon., Sept.. 7 and on Sat., Sept. 12 it will be the Lyall Strader Memorial Tournament. There will be a mixed two-ball starting at 3:30 p.m. Sun., Sept. 13.

Rec Rambles with Matt Krisjanis

ND Township recreation marks change of seasons

Hi sports fans!

Well, here we are, starting our slide into September, where has the summer gone? Don't get me wrong, I have certainly enjoyed what Mother Nature has provided, only I wish she would make it a little longer.

As a rule I don't generally get too upset with people, but for the last little while there is one constant activity that is really "*•!!*" me off. And you ask, what would that be? Okay, I'll tell you. It's dog owners who take their dogs for a walk through the parks and playgrounds and don't pick-up what their dog deposits on the grass or in the sand box. Kids and adults play in our parks and playgrounds and they don't particularly like sticky stuff stuck to their footwear and their clothes, not to mention the threat of disease. So please let's have some consideration for your fellow man and your recreation areas, and scoop up what your dog leaves behind.

North Dundas Minor Hockey has held two registrations to date. Now for those of you who have missed registration, call Jyl at 774-0632.

The Winchester Figure Skating Club will be holding their registration this Thurs., Sept. 3 from 7-8:30pm, at the Winchester Community Centre.

The Chesterville and District Fair, despite the one day of rain, was a great success, and the fair board would like to thank all those who attended for making this possible.

This will be the last week for both the Chesterville and Winchester Pools. The staff from both would like to say thank you to all and see you next year.

The Winchester Karate Club will be holding registrations for the whole month of September, from 7-9pm, every Monday and Wednesday nights at the Winchester Community Centre. Want to stay or get in shape? This would be one way of doing so.

There is some pre-season ice available for those who wish to sharpen up their skills before regular contract ice starts. If you're interested, call me at 774-2006. First come, first served.

Well, I guess I've rambled on long enough, so here's my thought for the week: "*Nonsense is good only because common sense is so limited*".

SPORTS CALENDAR

Women's Ball Hockey Tournament
Finch Arena
Sun., Sept. 12
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North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League
Pre-season Meeting
Sun., Sept. 13
2 p.m.
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Call Doug Workman 984-2733
2nd Annual WDMH Charity Tournament
Cedar Glen Golf Club
Sat., Sept. 19

Call 535-2323 to book tee-off time
Cedar Glen Men's Open
Mon., Sept. 7
Call 535-2323 for tee-off time

Chesterville Dart League Registration
Chesterville Legion
Sept. 9 - 7 - 9 p.m.
Sept. 16 - 7 - 9 p.m.
General Meeting Sept. 23

Chesterville & District Skating Club Registration
Mon., Sept. 14
7 - 8:30 p.m.
Chesterville Arena
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Police beat growers to harvest

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They are commonly planted deep in a corn field, without the farmer's knowledge, and claimed surreptitiously when they have matured. Other times, marijuana is grown in isolated patches of bush in out-of-the-way places in rural eastern Ontario. But who is planting this stuff?

"It could be Joe Citizen who's using someone's cornfield or bush without them knowing," says OPP Sr. Const. Joel Doiron. "That's why the cornfields are so popular — the corn acts as a barricade so it can't be seen."

And it's a yearly thing, Doiron says, and there's no chance any of these are wild crops. They appear well cared-for and are fertilized. There is no way of knowing just how much marijuana is growing in eastern Ontario, but its destination, if harvested, could be a combination of local or city streets — wherever it can be sold for a profit.

But in the last three weeks, police have made a series of seizures in Stormont and Dundas counties, at least one in each of the four townships. In mid-August, police seized 440 marijuana plants growing in North Dundas, and another 250 in South Dundas, with a total street value of $225,000. On August 25, police executed a search warrant on a South Stormont residence, nabbing 284 marijuana plants and charging a 47-year-old man with production and possession of a drug, as well as a firearms offence.

And on August 27, acting on a tip, OPP descended on a number of rural locations in the Township of North Stormont. Using all-terrain vehicles to reach four rural sites, police uprooted $650,000 worth of marijuana plants. There's big money in growing marijuana. A mature field of the budded leaves can add up to hundreds of thousands of dollars — unless police find it first.

While the question has been raised in legal circles whether marijuana should be decriminalized and regulated, citing potential medicinal benefits or what many claim is a harmlessness when compared to such legal drugs as alcohol, it is a Criminal Code of Canada offence to cultivate or possess the plant. Penalties range from probation or fines for the possession of small amounts to jail time for cultivation or possession of amounts large enough for trafficking.

Even if the person who planted the crop is not found, and no charges are ever laid, a seizure means that much less of an illegal drug harvested and hitting the streets. And Doiron says the seizure of up to 2,000 plants so far this year has made a dent in the local business.

While police use helicopters to look for marijuana crops in eastern Ontario, it's quite often tips from the public that lead to the discovery and seizure of a plantation, Doiron says. "They come across it on their property, and they don't like to looks of it, and they call us — which is the right thing to do," he says.

When the location of a crop is determined, police move in — often on all-terrain vehicles — and seize the plants. "We look at it as proactive policing," Doiron says. "If we go out there and pick and destroy, we've hit them right in the heart."

Doiron says anyone who discovers a marijuana crop can call their local OPP detachment, which will be glad to take their information. And anyone who has information on an individual who is growing marijuana can call Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS, and qualify for a cash reward if an arrest is made.

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KEEPING HEALTH IN MIND

"Keeping Health in Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of The Chesterville Record and the clinical staff of Tri-County Mental Health Services, a community program of the Cornwall General Hospital.

Anger

Many people have the misconception that anger is wrong. Anger is a normal human emotion. It occurs as a result of people experiencing fear, anxiety, hurt, sadness, guilt, shame, etc. Anger's main duty is to protect the person by providing a cover or a wall around them. Many people use anger in this way in place of the emotion they are really feeling because they believe expressing these emotions show weakness.

People often deceive themselves by ignoring anger and hurt, this only intensifies it. Contrary to what they believe, people become less strong and less able to express emotions. Consequently, they unwillingly set themselves up causing a vicious cycle, shutting out reality. If anger is not expressed in a positive manner, but held inside, it eventually begins to destroy everything that feels good in a person.

Everyone gets angry. Appropriate expression of anger deals with confronting the cause of the anger openly and honestly, thereby, wiping the slate clean once it is dealt with. People who are constantly angry tend to blame their problems on others and believe they are always getting a raw deal. The reasons why people fear their own expression of anger vary. However, some factors related to the expression of anger are personality type, background and past experience.

Some people are afraid to express anger because they believe others will not love them. By not expressing anger for this reason it can cause them to feel empty, helpless and trapped. In this case, people usually depend on others for their own happiness and not make any effort in their satisfaction or in accomplishing their goals.

Angry people sometimes think that showing anger means they are not in control of themselves or their emotions. Emotions need to be expressed not controlled. While controlling their emotions they justify their feelings by looking for excuses to confuse the real issue.

In dealing with or expressing anger in a more positive manner keep in mind anger has to be dealt with honestly and completely so you can resolve it as it happens. It may take months before you feel it is a natural response and some people's reaction to your change may be alarming. However, do not give up, the pay off will come. Many times issues concerning anger and hurt of the past escape, piggybacked on the present ones. Eventually the time and energy spent in expressing anger decreases, allowing new opportunities to redefine and learn about ourselves; thereby, allowing energy to seek out new freedom.

Expressing your anger caused by hurt allows your emotional wounds to heal over time. People who delude themselves by ignoring their pain and hurt cause the wound to reopen or never heal completely. Acknowledge the hurt causing anger and express both of them by directing it towards the appropriate target. The next time you experience anger and do not express it, ask yourself why. If you are holding back in some situation or with some people, ask yourself why. Are you pretending it does not bother you or are you hiding it? Are you afraid of feeling vulnerable or opening up to people? Take the time to understand yourself, figure out what situation and/or people initiate anger and what emotion is behind it.

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Community Mental Health Nurse
Tri-County Mental Health Services

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Morewood library

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The petition describes the Morewood Library as "unlimited, reliable and current," and supported by tax dollars.

Van Der Veen, who works for Bell Canada, uses the Morewood Library for computer and marketing research, and reads four to six novels a week. Her teen-aged kids, 12 and 15, use it for school and for enjoyment. It's not feasible for a family to purchase that amount of reading material, she notes.

Carolyn Dustan is one of the several people who have been going door-to-door with the petition. And she says so far, every resident has signed it, whether they are users of the library or not.

"The response has been amazing," she said Tuesday, after knocking on doors for about a week. "Even if they don't use it, they realize the need. So far, I haven't had anyone not sign."

Dustan says she is hearing varied comments about the proposed closure from residents of the hamlet, some voicing concerns about young people losing a close-by source for school research and other noting the community service it provides for seniors, many of whom cannot drive to Chesterville for library access.

She adds another upsetting aspect of the closure is that it would mean the loss of the limitless resource of free Internet access, which was recently added to the branch.

Bands to play

CHESTERVILLE — Not Too Shabby, fresh from their winning performance at the Chesterville Fair, will play an engagement Friday night at Jasper's Caffe in Chesterville, from 7 to 8 p.m. The performance will be followed by Jammin' Jazz. Jasper's is at 29 Main Street.

Teachers luncheon

IROQUOIS – The retired teachers of SD&G are holding their Fall Luncheon September 15 at the Legion Hall in Iroquois. A special welcome is extended to newly-retired teachers to help celebrate the 25th anniversary. For more information, call Sid Morrell at (613) 652-2213 before September 7.

SD taxes

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In an explanatory note to taxpayers included with the tax bill, the township notes the reassessment, provincial downloading, loss of pipeline revenue and other factors.

Therrien claims $1,000 prize for "Mr. Late Model"

CORNWALL - Rain stayed away long enough for Williamstown driver Marc Therrien to win the 50-lap late model feature at the Cornwall Motor Seedway Sunday night.

Therrien's first win of the season in Cornwall gave him the first-ever "Mr. Late Model" title along with the $1,000 prize. It was also Therrien's first win in the four-race series. The first race in the series was also run in Cornwall, while Edelweiss and Frogtown speedways hosted the others.

"(The crew) worked hard on setting the car up for the track," said an excited Therrlien. "And I knew once I was in the lead, I could hold on if I could keep the Gauvreaus behind me."

Chelsea, Quebec's Eric Gauvreau made a good run but couldn't get by Therrien's N-17 Camaro and finished second. Eric's brother, Denis, came in third with Joey Ladouceur and Dan Jaibert rounding out the top five.

While Therrien celebrated, Rookie Late Model driver Lee Ladouceur learned how to accept defeat. The Alexandria, driver started the night on top of the "Mr. Late Model" points standings but a disappointing heat and even more disappointing feature (he didn't finish it) pushed the 20-year-old driver to third. Lee's older brother, Joey used his fourth place feature finish to come in second in the "Mr. Late Model" points.

The 30-lap Modified feature, 25-lap Duke and Rookie Stock features had to be posponed because of heavy rain. The skies opened up one lap into the Modified feature, forcing track officials to call it a night. The features will be made up Sun. Aug. 30 as part of "Fan Appreciation Night" at the Cornwall Motor Speedway.

The feature will run before the complete racing program scheduled for that night begins. Sunday's modified feature will be the fourth and final race in the Doiron Engineering Cup.

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9:00am Fastball Tournament
10:00am Heavy Horse Show
11:00am Holstein Judging
Children's Cattle Class
12:00 Noon Jersey Judging
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3:00pm *The King's Kids & Company - *Pavilion*
The Tammy McRae Band - *Grandstand*
3:30pm *Juby 'n' Friends - *Pavilion*
8:00pm **The Bobby Lalonde Show** - *Grandstand*

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 6

12 Noon-6:00pm Midway Ride Bracelet - pay one price $12
10:00am Interdenominational Church Service - *Grandstand*
11:00am *The King's Kids & Company - *Pavilion*
Petting Farm/Pony Rides
12:00 Noon Fastball Tournament
Antique Car/ Tractors/ Machinery Display
Open Beef Show
*Juby 'n' Friends - *Pavilion*
12:30pm Sheep Judging
1:00pm Horseshoe Tournament
Baby Contest - *Stormont Hall*
*The King's Kids & Company - *Pavilion*
Junior Farmer Olympics
1:30pm The Bonnie Smith Show - *Grandstand*
2:00pm *Chris McKhool - *Pavilion*
Pet Show
2:30pm Family Pumpkin Carving Contest
3:00pm *Juby 'n' Friends - *Pavilion*
4:00pm Beef/Pork/Turkey BBQ
5:30pm The Bonnie Smith Show - *Grandstand*
7:00pm "Catch a Rising Star" Talent Show - *Grandstand*

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