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No break for club

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville council Thursday upheld its decision to return the regular Community Hall rental rate to the Cleroux Chesterville Karate Club. Council, after a request by club leader Tom Fleming, reduced the rate in late June by $5 a night to $15 per hour. But it reversed its decision last month after councillor Sharon Casselman complained Fleming was rude when he backed out of a Canada Day demonstration at the Fair Grounds. Fleming later met with the village's Recreation Committee to protest the reversal, but council voted Thursday to uphold the club's regular rate. The club meets twice a week in the Community Hall.

Scouting signup

CHESTERVILLE — Registration for the 1st Chesterville Scout group will take place Thursday, September 5 at the Legion Hall on John Street from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration is for youths from 5 to 17, and adults can register as leaders. Also help will be available for uniform exchange. For more information, contact Brenda Dillabough at 448-2254 or 448-9075.

Artist holds workshop

CHESTERVILLE — A past teaching master at Brockville College will be in Chesterville October 12 for a watercolor workshop for artists at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Henry Vyfvinkel will conduct a two-day workshop, organized by Chesterville artist Joan Hopkins. The cost is $65 including coffee and tea, and participation is limited to 20 people. For more information or to reserve a space, call Joan at 448-3645.

Drugs seized

AVONMORE — An Avonmore man was charged with possession of a narcotic and cultivation of a narcotic after a search turned up 96 marijuana plants in a growing lab at a Fairview Drive residence. Long Sault OPP Const. Joel Doiron said police attended the residence around noon August 15 on another matter and received information that led to a search of the basement, where the plants were found. Marc David Steele, 27, appeared in provincial court in Cornwall August 16 and the case was adjourned to a later date. The plants had an estimated value of up to $9,000, police said.

Junior Farmers plan tug-of-war

NEWINGTON — The Stormont Junior farmers are organizing a Tug-of-war for the upcoming Stormont County Fair in Newington. The competition, on Sunday, Sept. 1, will feature teams of eight in both men's and mixed categories. For more information or to register a team, contact Jennifer Hunt at (613) 346-2445.

Unhappy campers

LONG SAULT — Three men and two women are facing a variety of charges after a scuffle with police at a campground on the Long Sault Parkway last weekend. Long Sault OPP Const. Joel Doiron said five officers were called to assist park security in evicting the campers, and a police cruiser's back window was kicked out and an officer spat upon. Charged with causing a disturbance, uttering threats and assaulting a police officer is Michel Gatien, 26, of Cornwall. Charged with causing a disturbance, mischief to property, assaulting a police officer and uttering threats is Hilton Bissonnette, 21, of Cornwall. Charged with causing a disturbance and assaulting a police officer is McGill Bouchard, 19, of Cornwall. Charged with causing a disturbance and assaulting a police officer is Sylvie Fontaine,23, of Cornwall. Charged with causing a disturbance, obstructing justice and assaulting a police officer is Allana McHugh, 21, of Lancaster.

North Dundas will study model for amalgamation

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — As the provincial government starts to talk tougher about municipal reform, the four municipalities in North Dundas are organizing to explore amalgamation options.

Two council members from each municipality — Winchester and Mountain townships and the villages of Chesterville and Winchester — have been appointed to the new North Dundas Restructuring Committee and will study the model for restructuring at Maple Ridge August 28.

Chesterville has appointed Reeve Jim Cook and councillor Peter Van Kessel to the Committee. Also, Chesterville operations manager Peter Shahen and clerk Howard Smith are representing their colleagues in the four municipalities.

Winchester Township has appointed Reeve Claude Cousineau and Deputy-reeve Wyman Barton to the Committee.

Cousineau said Monday the restructuring model was used in Storrington Township, in Frontenac County, and will look at the four North Dundas municipalities' budgets and staffing, and determine what the savings could be if the four joined as one municipality.

"I think it will be a good exercise," Cousineau said. "That's what they did up there (Storrington) and they're finding the savings could be quite substantial."

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It's fair time!

Are you ready for run? The 65th edition of the Chesterville Fair is upon us, with three days of thrills for the whole family at the Chesterville Fair Grounds.

The annual end-of-summer treat begins Friday morning, and is the culmination of about nine months of hard work by the Fair Board directors and other volunteers, who are now in the final stages of preparation.

From the traditional Holstein and horse shows to the Volleyball Tournament and refreshment tent to the thrill of live acts like Little Bones, Greg Hanna and the earson Family, this year's edition has something for everyone. A Farmers' Market will also be held for the first time, from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Ride bracelets are featured all three days this year. $12 grants you unlimited access to the midway from noon to 5 p.m. Friday to Sunday.

Look inside this week's issue of the *Record* for your copy of the Chesterville Fair Times, a special 20-page pullout that is your guide to this year's edition.

See you at the fair!



Net gain

Teams from throughout SD&G gathered for the second annual Volley for Cancer near Williamsburg Saturday. More than $10,000 has been raised through the event for cancer research to date, with more expected to be turned in after profits are counted from related activities. Although a Cornwall team captured the "A" title, the Chesterville Yahoos were awarded the "B" trophy. Along with volleyball and horseshoes, entertainment was online throughout the day. Organizer Carl Van Allen said people came and went throughout the day with hundreds on hand to cheer on the effort. In the above photo, a Williamsburg player takes his best shot. Please see page 17.

Volley For Cancer is a smashing success

Hundreds enjoy second annual fundraiser

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG - It's $10,000 and counting.

That's the figure for funds raised as a result of this weekend's second annual Volley for Cancer near Williamsburg.

Organizer Carl Van Allen was "ecstatic" over this year's success. "How could I be anything but?"

Hundreds of supporters showed up for the volleyball and horseshoe tournament which also featured all-day entertainment, a swimming pool, pony rides, an antique car show, a barbecue and a licensed refreshment tent.

More than 50 teams participated in the volleyball tournament with Cornwall's Ray-Co Raiders winning the "A" side championship and the Chesterville Yahoos taking home the trophy for the "B" side.

In horseshoes Ken Lantier and Doug Froats captured the "A" side title while Rolly Leroux and Ken Moran reigned for the "B" side.

Three other extremely important awards were also handed out, says Van Allen. Chesterville's Bert Van Kessel was awarded an air conditioner from Edgerton-Baker Fuels for raising the most, $803, pledges for the event.

Harbor Flame Centre awarded an Adirondack lawn chair to Sheila Holmes for raising the second largest amount of $400.

Each of the winners received a trophy and team trophies will be displayed at the Morrisburg Arena this winter.

"The music was great. Bands volunteered their time all day and we are really grateful for that," added Van Allen.

Organizing the tournament along with his wife, Ruby, is the Van Allen's way of contributing to the fight against cancer which has taken several members of his family.

"I guess it's just our way of giving something."

Although the figure is currently at $10,000 Van Allen says he expects this to increase as profits from the refreshment tent and other activities aren't in yet.

"The reputation from last year was one thing that did help us," he said, and hopefully next year will be even better.

Chesterville abandons Municipal Alcohol Policy

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville has shelved a proposed Municipal Alcohol Policy over concerns it could increase costs to those who rent village-owned facilities for licensed functions.

Council tossed out the proposed policy Thursday night, acting on a recommendation of the village's Recreation Committee. Instead, renters who obtain Special Occasion Permits to serve alcohol at village-owned buildings will be provided with a copy of the Liquor Licensing Act to observe, and other means of ensuring rules are followed at licensed events will be explored.

Village recreation director Robin Langille explained Monday the Recreation Committee felt implementing the policy would have added to the village's expenses, and could eventually have led to considerably higher rental rates for village facilities.

Langille said village staff would have had to be trained in alcohol management, and a staff member would have had to attend each event when a group has obtained a Special Occasion Permit to serve alcohol in a village-owned building.

"If we wanted to try to recoup our costs we'd probably have to jack up our rentals, and we don't want to do that," Langille said.

Langille also said the Recreation Committee was concerned whether staff would be able to enforce the policy's many stipulations. But he said it is possible the MAP could be resurrected in the future if deemed necessary.

The policy had been in the works since mid-1993. Drafted in conjunction with the Addiction Research Foundation, it was designed to lessen the village's liability during licensed events at village-owned facilities such as the Community Hall, Arena and Nelson LaPrade Centre.

The policy would have given renters a better idea of the laws that govern alcohol service and consumption in Ontario, including bar hours, number of customers and servers, supervision, serving intoxicated persons and food availability. It would have also served to educate the community in general about alcohol consumption.

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> **— Chesterville Recreation Director Robin Langille**

If an alcohol-related accident happened during or after a licensed event at a rented village facility, the village could be held liable. Through the presence of trained village staff at these events, as well as stipulations regarding consumption regulations and insurance coverage, the MAP was designed to lessen the village's liability in case of legal action.

But Langille notes just because a municipality has a MAP in place, it doesn't mean it cannot be held liable in case of an accident.

Currently, those who rent a village facility for merriment must either purchase their own insurance from the LLBO, or buy $1 million worth of coverage through the village for $60. Langille said most people opt for the latter because it is more convenient.

When legal action arises from such cases and is successful, liability is often assessed on a shared basis, for example, a municipality could be found 10 per cent liable for an accident. But because individuals can rarely cover the amount of a large damage award, it has happened that a municipality has been ordered to cover the entire amount.

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Committee

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In Frontenac, the move is to eliminate the county level of government altogether. Five municipalities will look after social services and children's aid with boards of management, similar to the way the landfill site that serves Winchester, Chesterville and Winchester Township is managed.

In Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, opinion is split as to whether a county level of government should be retained after amalgamation, and even whether the provincial government will permit it.

Cousineau said the North Dundas Restructuring Committee considered hiring a consultant for a cost study, but the idea to bring in the clerk from Storrington Township was suggested by consultants Oliver, Mangione, McCalla and Associates. The clerk is willing to visit Maple Ridge in return for mileage costs only.

The province's Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing is expecting amalgamation proposals from municipalities by the end of the year. The pending amalgamation of municipalities is part of a re- writing of the Municipal Act, which will eventually wean municipalities off provincial transfer payments.

And for the first time, the Ministry is starting to talk tough about the issue. Minister Al Leach Monday warned municipalities to be ready for amalgamation, saying there are too many in Ontario with populations less than 5,000 that are simply inefficient and relying too heavily on provincial funds. For the first time, it was publicly stated that if municipalities don't work toward amalgamation, the province will do it for them.

In most of SD&G, groups of about four municipalities are joining together to explore possible scenarios for new and larger incorporations. Lancaster Village, Charlottenburgh Township and Lancaster Township have already agreed in principle to join together as one municipality.



Wall flowers

Inkerman artist Joyce Geleynse recently finished painting a charming mural on the north side of the King Street, Chesterville building that is home to Dan McNeill Pools. Geleynse owns Shadagee Studios west of Inkerman, where she sells her own artwork, supplies and does commissioned work. A craft store called The Red Bike is scheduled to open in the same building as Dan McNeill Pools next month.

Alcohol

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According to a recent Addiction Research Foundation survey, 22.4 per cent of the 476 responding municipalities had some form of alcohol policy, and another 11.5 per cent were in the process of developing one. The survey showed 40 per cent of townships had one in place or were developing one, followed by 35 per cent of towns, 18 per cent of cities and seven per cent of villages.

The survey also showed that while 48.6 per cent of responding municipalities had the same number of rentals or more with the policy in place, 21.5 experienced a decrease in rentals, meaning lost revenue, from groups taking their business elsewhere.

But at the same time, 44 per cent perceived a reduction in alcohol problems in municipally-owned facilities, problems like underage drinking, fighting, vandalism, public complaints, injuries, intoxication, LLBO penalties and impaired driving.

Chesterville was the first municipality in eastern Ontario to look into a Municipal Alcohol Policy, and Osgoode Township the first to implement one.

Langille said it was unfortunate the MAP was canned, because a lot of time and effort went into its design in three years, including several meetings of the now-defunct committee that hatched it as well as the meetings involving the Recreation Committee, local Addiction Research Foundation, service groups and LLBO.

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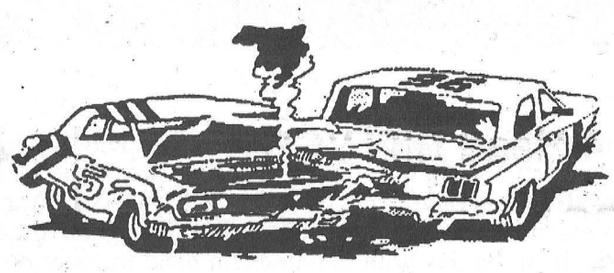

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Children's Cattle Class
12:00 Noon - Jersey Judging
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Petting Farm
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PARADE
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Bike Contest
12:30 pm - Parade Departs for Fairgrounds
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1:30 pm - Bingo
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Prince & Princess Contest
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SUNDAY, September 1st

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Fairgrounds
11:00 am - Lemon Tree (Puppeteers)
Petting Farm
Pony Rides
12:00 Noon - Fastball Tournament
Puffy the Clown (Illusionist / Clown)
12:30 pm - Sheep Judging
1:00 pm - Horseshoe Tournament
Baby Contest (Stormont Hall)
Lemon Tree (Puppeteers)
2:00 pm - Pet Show
Puffy the Clown (Illusionist / Clown)
Dunk Tank
2:30 pm - Family Scarecrow Competition
3:00 pm - Lemon Tree (Puppeteers)
Family Scarecrow Competition Judging
4:00 pm - Beef / Pork / Turkey BBQ
Ken Holland (Entertainment)
7:00 pm - Adult Talent Show (age 17 and over)

MONDAY, September 2nd

Midway Ride Bracelet Day
(9:00 am to 3:30 pm)

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

9:30 am - Light Horse Show
10:00 am - Petting Farm
Pony Rides
Lemon Tree (Puppeteers)
Face Painting
11:00 am - Puffy the Clown (Illusionist / Clown)
12:00 Noon - Horse Drawing Competition
Fastball Tournament Finals
Bingo
1:00 pm - Lemon Tree (Puppeteers)
Face Painting
2:00 pm - Puffy the Clown (Illusionist / Clown)

PROGRAM

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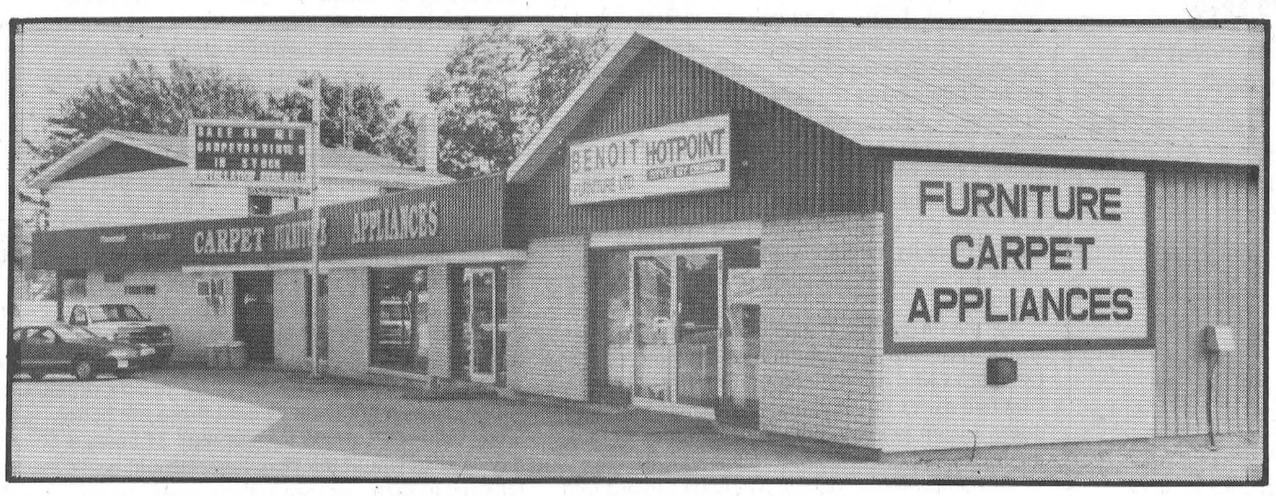

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Editorial

Guidelines needed

As the ever-impending reality of municipal restructuring — or amalgamation — approaches, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing has finally said what most of us already suspected — that we'd better be ready for it.

Eight months after the specter of amalgamation was raised publicly, Minister Al Leach has said municipalities that don't take their own initiative will be forced to amalgamate.

Leach should have made this announcement eight months ago — and at the same time, should have given municipalities more defined terms with which to work.

If he had, he would have spared a lot of trouble for those municipalities that are "still in denial," as Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said. While most municipalities in SD&G are facing the music and talking turkey, some are still wondering whether they can turn the other way until the threat passes. As a result, they've lost several months of precious planning time.

Reportedly, five municipalities in Middlesex County have said an outright NO to amalgamation. What will their fate be?

At first, the province's 'let municipalities work at it themselves' approach was seen as a good gesture. Who better to design a new system than those who live in the area — surely not someone from Queen's Park. Also, the province has said different solutions may work in different areas, so there's no formula. Fine. But what about some basic guidelines?

In SD&G, there is still debate as to whether the retention of a county level will be permitted by the province. Couldn't the MMAH take a look at us and tell us whether it will fly or not? It could save a lot of time and effort.

Are there any suggestions for the administration of services such as roads, social services, libraries and the like? Is the solution in cost sharing? in boards of management? In keeping a county level?

Few will deny that considering Ontario's debt situation, something as radical as amalgamation is needed. Perhaps it is the solution.

But it's incredible that such radical change is being foisted upon municipalities without such guidelines and suggestions. It's incredible so little is known about something so important.

Off The Record

Canada Post: it's all a matter of image

By Robin Morris
Pillar to Postal Editor

They're having a problem over in Winchester with the local post office. Seems the suits up in Fort Stamp on Riverside Drive have determined that posting funeral notices on the doors of small-town post offices no longer fits the crown corporation's image.

What image? The image that Canada Post no longer cares diddly about delivering first class mail? That it would rather stuff unaddressed advertising flyers into your mailbox than have to go to all the bother of taking a letter with someone's address on it, sending it all the way across Canada (or across town, Canada Post doesn't differentiate) and getting it in the right post office box. That it would rather gouge postal users like you and me and use the profits it makes from its monopoly on first class mail to subsidize its losses on its advertising mail business?

Or the image that Canada Post no longer wants to fit into the community? That the Gestampo who run the corporation from their concrete tower in Ottawa doesn't know and doesn't want to know how their facilities fit into the organism that is a small town.

Gestampo spokesperson Michelle Simard told a neighboring weekly that if people want to read death notices then they could go to Becker's and read them there, along with the posters for three-pitch tournaments, lost car keys and wonder treatments to cure the heartbreak of psoriasis. Yeah, right. "Twelve hundred in prize money." "Keys lost in vicinity of my car." "Cures baldness and catarrh." "Your best friend died Tuesday - too bad you missed the funeral. Probably looked for the notice at the post office instead of here."

According to the estimable Ms. Simard, with whom I have had previous dealings, notices informing the public in a small, tightly-knit community of the tragedy of the death of a friend and colleague could be placed on bulletin boards inside post offices buildings. If , that is, these postal institutions have bulletin boards. But since some of them don't and when it comes to community service the post office moves at a speed approaching the geological, they're not likely to get them before it's time to post our death notices. Ask the good people of Avonmore all about that one.

The last time I ran into Ms. Simard was in a neighboring town when Canada Post was displaying the image it wishes to portray in the community by attempting to close the post office. And they took an exceedingly crafty approach. They told the folks in that town that demand had exceeded the post office building's capacity to deal with it. There was a waiting list for postal boxes and since the building couldn't be enlarged, the only solution was to close the building and erect super boxes at locations throughout the municipality. Of course most of the postal employees would have to be let go in the process and if you mailed a letter to your next door neighbor, it would have to go to Ottawa to be sorted and then sent back, probably within no more than several days' time. Public meetings were held to spread the word of the benefit of the superboxes and how they could make life better. You could have access to your mail 24 hours a day (and so would thieves), horses could be tethered to them, and since there would be no more post office downtown, the main street would be free of senior citizens except on pension day.

What Ms. Simard and her Gestampo colleagues failed to mention was that the shortage of post office boxes was contrived by Canada Post. As people moved and gave up their boxes, the boxes were plugged. With 123 of the town's residents on the waiting list, there were 130 boxes in the local post office that had been plugged on Ottawa's orders. When an enterprising young journalist found this out, he or she blew the story wide open and the result is that the post office remains open to this day.

So if you're trying to use reason with these people, forget it .

But let's give it a try, anyway.

For well over 100 years, small town post offices have served as hubs of the community. They're a gathering place, a place where not only the mail, but community news is collected and exchanged. And part of that news is the unfortunate information on deaths and funeral arrangements. When I was a kid it was my job after school and on Saturdays to rush the latest funeral notices from our family printing shop to the banks and post office, since these were the traditional places - sombre, sober and trustworthy institutions - where such information could be disseminated in a dignified way. And that was the case up until a few days ago.

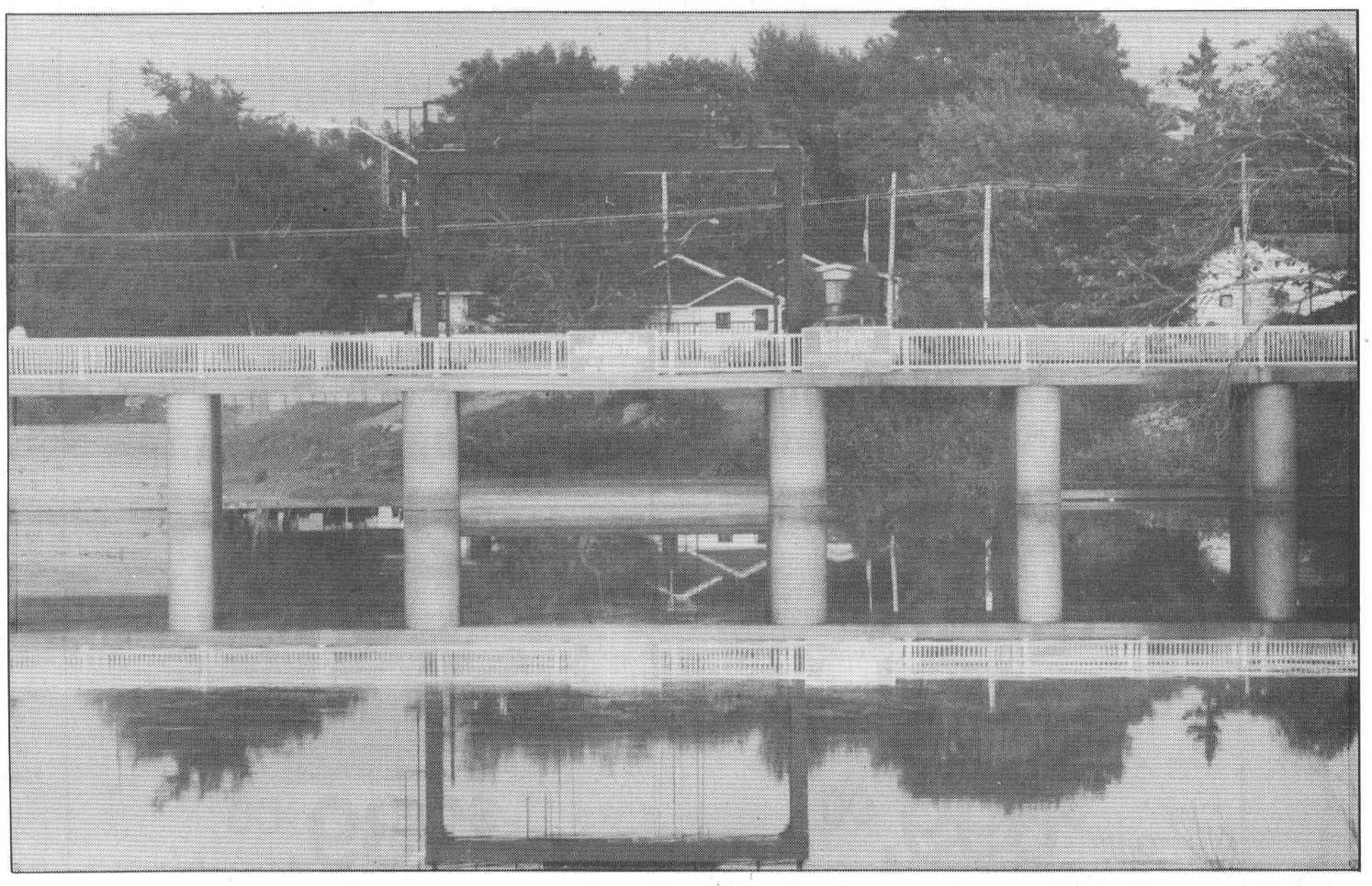
Now let's take a serious look at the kind of image Canada Post is trying to adopt.

First of all, who goes to the post office? Nobody in Ottawa or Toronto goes to a post office. Few if any in Cornwall have reason to go since their mail is delivered by letter carrier. They can buy their stamps and pick up their parcels at postal outlets. Stop somebody on Yonge St. or the Sparks St. mall and ask them where the post office is. You'll get a blank look. Stop somebody here on Main St. and they'll immediately give you detailed instructions on how to get to the post office on Queen St. since everyone in town has to go there to get their mail. It's the one building everyone in town knows. So it is safe to say that only people in small towns go to the post office every day. And they're looking for the news of their community. And they're used to getting it at the post office. They're not insulted, affronted or emotionally bruised by having a funeral notice taped to the front door of the post office. They expect it. It's part of the post office's image. You wouldn't do it in Ottawa since nobody cares if somebody else dies (unless it's the Rough Riders, but nobody seems to care about them, either).

So the people those in the suits are trying to impress would never find themselves in a post office where a death notice is posted.

So there's no image problem.

Except here, where the post office's role in the community has been inexplicably diminished.



THE FARMER'S WIFES

By Wyn Thompson

Being an Eastern Ontarion, it is natural that sooner or later I should speak about the weather. I have a southern friend who says that if the weather didn't change up here, the residents would be struck dumb.

That may be so, but change we do get. It has been a comfortable summer, don't you think? Not too oppressively hot in the daytime yet, refreshingly cool for sleeping at night. With lots of meteor showers shown in and even a blue moon. What more could one ask?

Perhaps, a little long range planning! It seems the computer world is in a tizzy these days. With a new millennium on our doorstep, computer gurus are busy trying to avert a computer meltdown as we raise our glasses to toast Jan. 1, 2000.

What happened? When computers were designed, it seems, programmers never thought about the problems 2000 could cause for computer dating.

Agriculture Canada long-term research programs can't go beyond 1999 because only the last two digits can be rolled over in the dating system. The agricultural computers will think it's 1900, and it will be impossible to generate or store data for any time past 1999. Unless...

Of course, the federal government has an interdepartmental team of bureaucrats working on the problem, but a solution could cost tax-payers tens of millions of dollars. So what's new about that...it costs us each time a bureaucrat draws a breath.

But, the government isn't the only computer user caught napping. Fixing the problem in both the public and private sectors worldwide could cost between $300 and $600 billion. Consumers, beware, your wallets are in for a picking Jan. 1, 2000 or thereabouts.

Then there is the return of the deadly potato blight, deadly to the plants and tubers and our wallets as prices are guaranteed to increase. The scary thing is that it is the same strain that wrecked such havoc in the 1800s.

"We're better prepared to cope now," said the Farmer, "New strains of fungicide are being discovered, yet I've always felt that good crop and field husbandry would be of considerable value, as well."

I received a letter from a stranger today who had read an article written about me in which I was quoted as saying that I was always on the go. She reminded me of Rodin's quote, "Slowness is beauty.", then said she had just come across a passage in Pascal where certain difficulties are set forth:

"I have often said that all the troubles of man come from his not knowing how to sit still...We combat obstacles in order to get repose, and when we have got it, the repose is insupportable: for we think either of the troubles we have, or of those that threaten us, and even if we felt safe on every side, ennui would of its own accord spring up in the depths of the heart where it is rooted by nature, and would fill the mind with its venom."

I thank you, my friend, I agree with your premise, my doctor agrees, and my husband. But, it is difficult to sit still or to eat slowly.

Your letter was particularly apt as we had just the night before been entertained at a lovely dinner party. All day, I repeated slowly, "I will eat slowly, I will not inhale my food...I will not finish before the hostess."

Dressed in our best bib and tucker, we arrived for cocktails and "bits", so called by the Farmer. I sipped, I nibbled, then did it all over again, and chatted, for many of the guests we had not seen for some time.

Eventually, dinner was served. I will not eat fast...I will eat slowly...

The companions on either side of me and across the table were engaging conversationalists. I listened with all ears, spoke when spoken too, was enjoying the food immensely when to my horror, I saw that I had two bites left and the host and hostess's plates were full.

I played chess with my two bites for the next half hour, the longest half hour of my life.

"Did you stick to your resolve?" the Farmer queried on the way home, in what seemed to be a bit of a sarcastic voice.

"Need you ask? But, wouldn't you think the host could have speeded up a bit for those of us geared to eat and run? Besides, it's a genetic thing...I take after my father who raised the eating of food quickly to a high art. I sat beside him at the table and did what he did."

"Now, that's a bit of a lame excuse, your father's been dead for many years!"

"Yes, but didn't the vet just tell you the other day when you had Cat in to get his shots that if his mother had not taught him how to hunt, he would never have caught mice. He did just what his mother did and I my father."

"Well, that's a bit of a lame-brained comparison. Say, look at the meteor shower!"

I did. It was awesome but, not awesome enough to make me forget his last remark. "You were just saved by the bell or I should say the glory of the heavens."

So, I wrote back to this new friend, thanking her for the words of wisdom, telling of my eating habits, yet assuring her that I spend a great deal of time looking and listening like a child, simply for enjoyment, because the world is so terribly beautiful and interesting. To me the world's sights and sounds are the sources of power and joy.

The Farmer calls, "Supper's ready!" An occasional treat, his cooking supper, if I am busy. I will eat slowly, I will, I will not inhale my food, I say over and over again leaving my desk and hurrying to the dining table.

Lunenburg couple's dream comes to life in Roadhouse show

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

LUNENBURG - It's a Saturday night in the hamlet. The church hall is filled to capacity.

Laughter and music fills the air. Zany skits and musical tributes come to life, compliments of local artists. And Danny and Candace Shaver welcome you to the Lunenburg Roadhouse.

Now after several sold-out jamborees, the couple beams with the pride earned from establishing the area's newest attraction.

As a well-known country and western entertainer, Candace joined forces with her husband's enthusiasm and creative talents to open the roadhouse in July.

Since then word has spread and Lunenburg is now the place to be every second Saturday night.

"It's a musical, comedy, variety show," explains Candace. It's derived from a production she worked on in Texas while living there in the late 1980s. "It's a bit like Hee-Haw with a lot of comedy and skits intertwined with music."

With 45 performers taking part in each show, says Dan, "there is something for everyone."

Although the show itself is what draws the crowd of around 100 for every performance, the building itself has a unique history behind it too, says Dan.

Until recently, the building was owned by the United Church of Lunenburg-Long Sault.

"We bought it last summer," says Candace, after the church decided the building was simply too costly to operate.

For the past several years, the hall has been operated by the Lunenburg Community Association, which used it for meetings, showers, euchres and a host of other events before the association was disbanded.

The return of live entertainment to the building is, in many ways, a repeat of history.

Over the years, the building, which was built in 1929, has played a host to concerts, dances and annual Thanksgiving turkey suppers. Many Lunenburg residents fondly remember regular Saturday night dances at the hall.

"We have been able to retain much of the original look and feel of the building," says Candace. Its hardwood floors, pine walls and lighting fixtures have not been touched. However, the building's charm has been enhanced with curtains, tasteful antique deco and a simplistic stage area.

Through the years, the kitchen facilities have been upgraded and a smoking room has recently been added.

"Our focus is on live music and local performers," says Candace. "We also focus on comedy," adds Dan, whose contributions to the show in this form leave members of the audience rolling in the aisles with laughter.



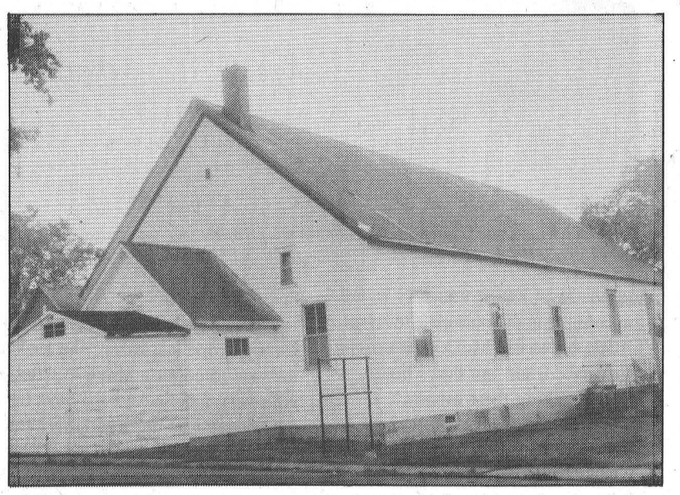
"Our ideas come from books, television... you name it. If it suits our show, we adopt it," says Candace.

Talent showcased is plentiful, she adds. "There is so much local talent in this area and we are always looking for more." Although the Roadhouse features established singers, dancers and comic acts, it also provides a stage for those who are just beginning their careers.

And the jamborees are non-alcoholic events, which has proven to be a crowd pleaser. "But we do offer a wide variety of non-alcoholic cocktails," says Dan.

On with the show. The Lunenburg Roadhouse is open every second Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 and are available by calling 534-2093. It's best to make reservations in advance due to anticipated crowds.

Lunenburg Roadhouse features talent like Brad Lynn and Crystal Kelly in above photo at the former church hall in Lunenburg, below.



Legion news

Last Thursday a delegation from our branch paid a visit to the Cornwall and District Navy Veterans Club for dinner. President Cecil Hatt, on behalf of the branch, presented a colored photo of the Corvette "Sackville" to their president Sunny Heatherington, as a token of appreciation for their support during our 50th celebrations. Those attending enjoyed a tour of the building and its facilities which was much appreciated.

The final count is still being made of our financial situation following our 50th celebrations and it is looking good. The delay is due to those taking holidays immediately following the final dinner.

We hope that everyone is aware of the euchre games that take place every Friday afternoon from 4 p.m. on, in the Legion Hall. It's open to the public, so why not come along and enjoy a game, there is no cost.

If you pay attention to this column, we will be telling you about some of the interesting events coming up. Right now they are in the planning stage.

The month of September will see our return to regular meetings, so start to prepare for the season ahead with your calendars well-marked on the dates we meet as you will be asked to vote on some of those plans mentioned above.

Nice to see Dale Marcellus's son Todd continuing his hockey career in France. Strange as it seems, Todd will be a roommate to a former rival in Alain Vogins. Dale, Todd's father, is a member of our branch and has just made an adjustment and moved to another portfolio following a successful time as chairman of the membership committee. We wish Todd all the very best.

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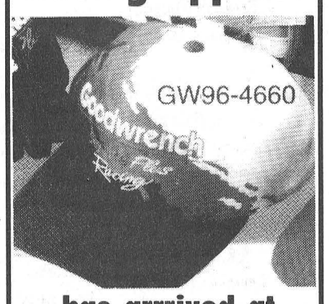

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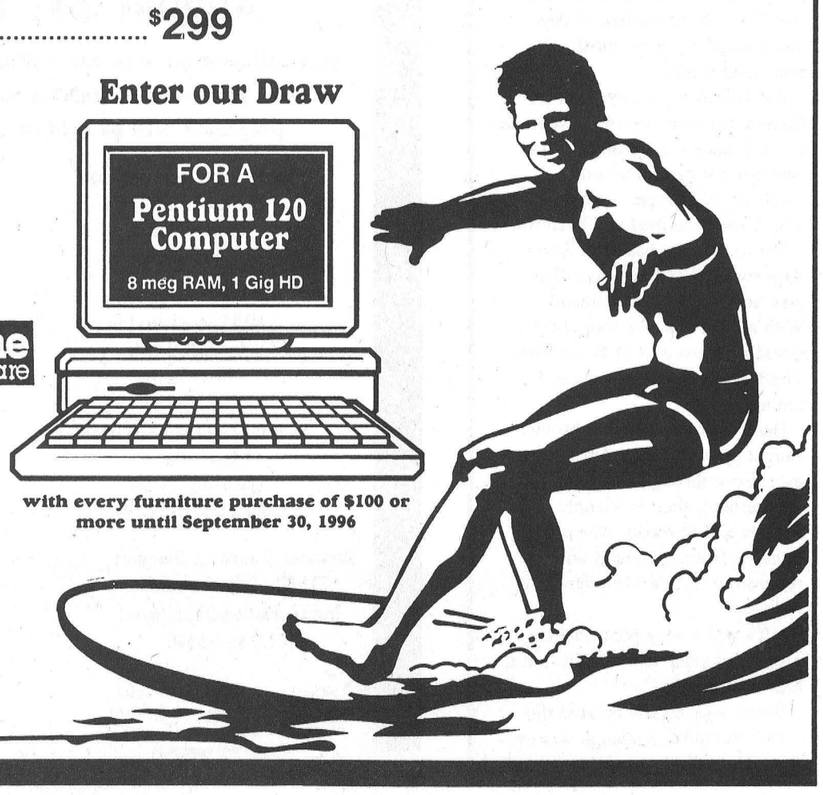

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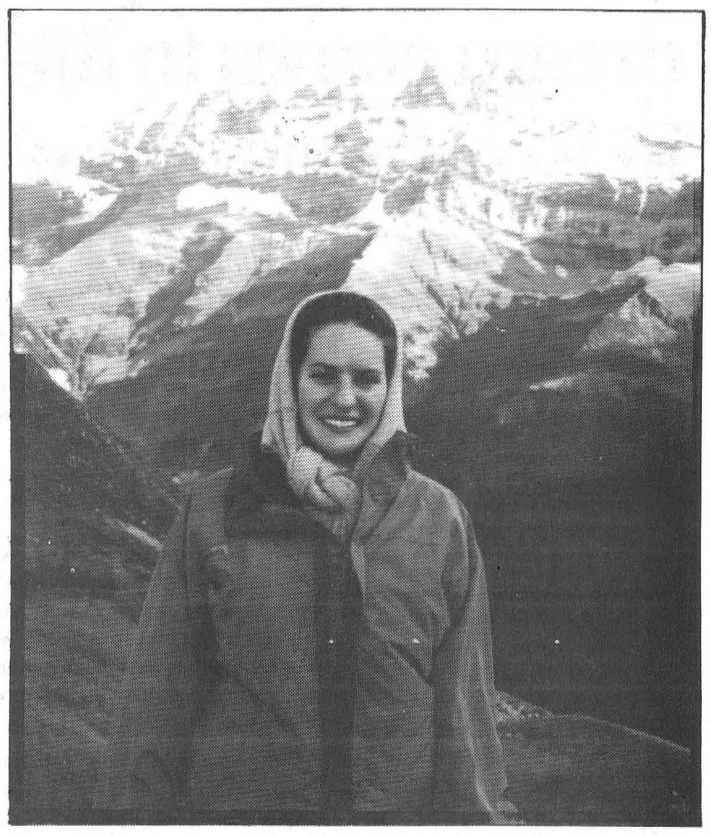
Exchange trip to France was a true learning experience

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff



On the road
Chesterville's Kathleen Fodrek recently returned from a year in Compiegne, France, from where she visited many other Europen countries. To the right, she is surrounded by the Swiss Alps, and below, visiting artists at Place du Tertre in France.





Kathleen Fodrek took a year off from her studies at St. Joseph's Secondary School and learned more than she could ever have imagined. The 18-year-old Chesterville student just returned from a year in France, where she experienced European culture through a combination of studies, travel and every-day living.

Fodrek spent a year in Compiegne, France with three host families through a Rotary exchange. Compiegne is a town of about 50,000 about an hour north of Paris, a town that's "big enough that there are things to do but small enough that you can walk everywhere and people know each other."

Compiegne is home to a university and known for its forest. And the people there are proud of their Chateau, Fodrek says, and seemed hard- working.

Because many in France work 12-hour days, with a two-hour lunch break, evening meals were a focal point for the family. "It's a very important part of the family, to have big meals together. I think tradition is very important there."

But at the same time, the society seemed a little more closed than Canadian society, she says. You didn't visit a person's home unless you were invited, and nighttime meant closed gates and closed shutters. There were not many outside events in the community.

The people she met in France, she says, knew much about America, and not as much about Canada. "I was asked many times, are you Canadian or are you Quebecoise? I told them Quebec is in Canada. A lot of them have traveled to Canada, but mostly to Quebec."

But Fodrek says the country was not wrapped up in the October referendum on Quebec sovereignty, that they showed interest but "It wasn't as if people were really rooting for it."

If the French weren't captivated by the historic October 30 vote, Fodrek was. "I was sitting in front of CNN the whole day and night," she says. "I was wondering if I would come home to one country or two."

While in France, Fodrek attended school at a level equivalent to about Grade 11 or 12 in Canadian schools. "At first, it was difficult," she says of the adjustment to a different school system in a foreign country.

"The relationship between teachers and students is very distant. There is no interaction, no extracurricular activities." In math class, Fodrek says she was unnerved when a teacher snapped at her for asking a fellow student for assistance. But a history teacher understood the needs of an exchange student and took the time to help her.

Fodrek had the opportunity to see much of the country, including Paris, Grenoble, Les Arcs on the Italian border, the champagne region of Riems, Normandy, St. Maxime on the southwest coast, the vineyards of Carcars on the eastern coast, Giverny — where the artist Claude Monet lived — and Anvers-sur-Oise, where Vincent Van Gogh spent his last 18 days and painted 80 of his most renowned works.

But Fodrek's journey wasn't limited to France by any means. Because France is so central, it was easy for her to visit several countries in Europe — most of which she described as "beautiful."

She visited the beautiful Swiss Alps twice, London twice, Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland. With a class trip, she toured the world's largest port in Rotterdam, The Netherlands. The port is 37 km long.

Her father and younger brother caught up with her in April, and they drove through Germany to Switzerland, then to Vienna, Austria and Slovakia, where her father is from, a country still recovering from a Communist regime.

"It's still a very poor country. The countryside is beautiful, but it is an eye-opener."

But as soon as she entered the Czech Republic, a change was evident. The villages are better cared for, she says, and it was easy to tell the country is encouraging tourism.

"It's sad to see McDonald's signs on every corner, but that's how they're making their money," Fodrek says.

"I think I've discovered that no matter where you go to in the world, there's always Coke, Pepsi, McDonald's, Pizza Hut and pigeons. Even in Morocco."

Fodrek visited Morocco with an American Rotary exchange student, and found in some places it was not quite safe for two women to travel alone. It was a relief to get to Spain, she said.

Fodrek says while it was hard to leave Europe last week, she looked forward to coming home to Chesterville very much. And she says the experience was unforgettable, and edifying.

Fodrek will return to St. Joseph's Secondary School in Cornwall for one semester, and after that, she's not sure.

"It was great to have a break. I think that was one of the best things I did. I'm so relaxed — I think it might be the French culture — *C'est la vie*."

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Obituaries

Keith "Casey" Schell

Keith "Casey" Schell, of Williamsburg, died August 9, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a nine-month illness. He was 79.

Mr. Schell was a retired cattle drover and farmer for many years, and a former clerk-treasurer for Williamsburg Township. He was a lifetime Williamsburg resident, and was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Mr. Schell was a member and Past Grand Noble, Past District Deputy Grand Master and Grand Lodge Officer of the IOOF Lodge #349 in Williamsburg, a member of the Clear Lake Hunting Camp and Sprucehaven Cemetery Board, and former secretary-treasurer of the South Dundas High School Board, Williamsburg Recreation Committee and Williamsburg Planning Board.

He was a member of the Williamsburg Masonic Lodge. He was a Municipal employee of Williamsburg Township for 34 years, serving as councillor, deputy reeve and clerk-treasurer.

He coached minor hockey and ball for many years, and was an avid sports fan who enjoyed fishing and hunting. He was a wheelchair boy in Dr. Mahlon Locke's era.

Mr. Schell was born February 19, 1917 in Williamsburg, son of the late Willis Schell and Agnes E. Schell (Shannette).

He is survived by his wife, Edna Schell (Whitteker), sons Bob (Joan), Doug and Larry, all of Williamsburg. He will be sadly missed by grandchildren Lorie Hutt, Lisa McNairn and Lyle Schell and great-grandchildren Chelsey Schell, Drew Hutt, Matt McNairn and Derek Hutt.

Mr. Schell is predeceased by brother Lyle.

Funeral services were held August 12 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, and were officiated by Rev. Diane Raddatz and Vern Cronmiller. Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Steve Casselman, John Bailey, Richard Hess, Gerry Morrell, Hubert Barkley and Don Whitteker, all members of the midget softball team he coached to a league championship in 1962. Honorary pallbearers were Johnny Whitteker, Ferneley Johnston, Hubert Herriman, Fred Pinkus, Bert McIntosh and Mike McInnis.

Memorial donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Cameron M. Baker

Cameron M. Baker, of Water Street, Chesterville, died August 16, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 80.

Mr. Baker, a retired accountant with Nestle, was born April 21, 1916 in Montreal, son of the late George Baker and Sarah McGibbon.

Mr. Baker was beloved friend of Stella Elliott of Chesterville, and dear father of Ken Baker of Guelph. He will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Anthony and Lee and was brother of Isabel Gallinger and Ruth Mowet and friend of Mary Fleming.

Mr. Baker is predeceased by his wife, Doreen Campbell, by daughter Margaret Ruth Angus and son Bill.

Funeral services were held August 17 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville and were officiated by Rev. Roy Harwood. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Flora Jean Mellan

Flora Jean Mellan, of the Glebe Centre, Ottawa, died August 17, 1996 in Ottawa. She was 86.

Mrs. Mellan, formerly of Hulbert, was a retired schoolteacher with the Carleton Board of Education in Ottawa. She was born September 22, 1909 in Clarence Township, daughter of the late George Knox and Anne MacCallum. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mellan is survived by sons Donald (Lise) Mellan of Ottawa and Murray (Audrey) Mellan of Kanata, and was grandmother of Garry, Scott, Robert and Samantha Mellan. She was great- grandmother of Kelsey and Garrett.

She is predeceased by her husband, Harold William Mellan.

Funeral services were held August 20 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. John Torrance. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Archie Mellan, Garry Mellan, John Mellan, Robert Mellan, Scott Mellan and Jamie Shadbolt.

Elsie Mae Jackson

Elsie Mae Jackson, of Leger Avenue, Cornwall, died July 6, 1996 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. She was 76.

Mrs. Jackson, formerly of Berwick, was born October 19, 1919 in Eyebrow, Saskatchewan, daughter of the late Robert Duffey and Hessie Hartle. She was a member of Finch United Church.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by her husband, Percy Jackson, sons Kenneth (Melissa) of Berwick and Brian (Heather) of Morrisburg and daughter Joyce (Mrs. Bob Branchaud) of Cornwall.

She is also survived by sisters Mrs. Myrtle Freeland, Mrs. Nina Crump, Mrs. Leila Papic and Miss Laura Duffey, all of Cornwall, and Mrs. Bessie Meeds of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan and seven grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jackson is predeceased by brother Donald Duffey.

Funeral services were held July 10 at Brownlee Funeral Home and were officiated by Rev. Ross Davis. Interment was at Gravel Hill Cemetery in Monkland.

Pallbearers were Mark Jackson, Luke Jackson, Chuck Branchaud, David Branchaud, Matthew Jackson and Gerald Legue.

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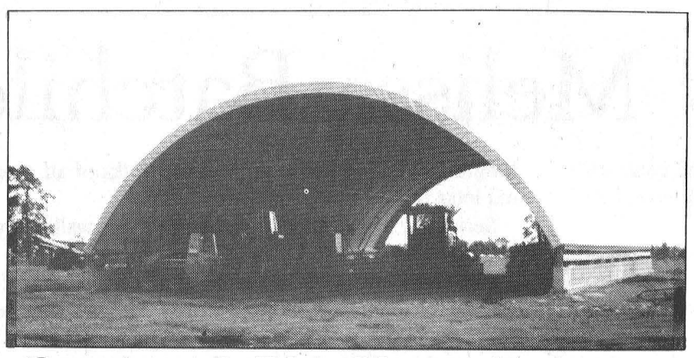

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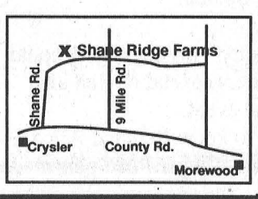

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Reflections

Finch's Isabell Vollrath shares her world through poetry

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

How sweet is life each passing day,
As I travel on my way,
Meeting friends both old and new
Giving life a different view.

Although their faces I cannot see,
Their love means so much to me.
The gentle touch of a loving hand
Lets me know you understand.

So life is sweet each passing day,
As I travel on my way,
God has given these friends to me,
That I through them may see.

There is no better way than through one of her poems to introduce Isabell Vollrath.

It's been one of her most effective means of communication since she discovered her talent in 1986 with the above being her first poem.

Since then the Finch native has been composing dozens of pieces detailing her thoughts, feelings, spirituality and love of friends and family.

"I write different kinds of poems," she explains, with the second and fourth lines rhyming. Most often her poems describe something in Isabell's life. "I have to have something to build on and I come up with them as the mood strikes me."

Ironically though, Isabell has never put pen to paper in composing her poems. Her words are formed with the aid of a tape recorder as she has been unable to write for the past number of years because, she confides, she is blind.

This may come as a surprise to some who aren't familiar with this great-grandmother's strong will and determination. Other factors which may sway a newcomer would be Isabell's amazing ability to knit with speed and craft.

Perhaps, it's Isabell's outlook on life and her unstoppable faith in God which has allowed her to overcome the hurdles she has faced. With a grin, she supposes, "that may be it."

Isabell was born and raised in Finch. "I went to public school and high school here." Now in her early 90s though, she quips, those days were long, long ago.

Although her father was a farmer, Isabell assures she wasn't much of a typical farmer's daughter. "I never milked a cow or anything," she chuckles.



Isabell Volrath spends a quiet afternoon knitting afghans.

As she tells her story from the living room of her daughter's home just south of Finch, Isabell continues to knit and adds, she has crafted more than 80 afghans.

"We moved after my father quit farming and then I went to work at the Bell office in Finch as an operator." She was the "hello girl" there for three or four years which was a good spot for her, she says, "because I loved to talk."

Isabell stayed at home until she married a man from Chalk River who was working in Finch on the railroad. "With him I moved to Spencerville for a while and then back to Finch."

Here she raised her family, which was made up of two sons and a daughter. "After they were raised I stayed on at my home until I went blind."

It was then decided that Isabell would go on the road. Again, she smiles. "I went to live with my son who was in Cornwall at the time. He then moved to St. Bruno and then Sarnia."

Nevertheless, after years with her son, a short time ago she realized it was time to make the move back to eastern Ontario. Currently she is staying with her daughter as she awaits a residence at Maxville Manor.

"I've been keeping busy here. I knit a lot and visit with friends."

Talking more about her poetry, Isabell attempts to explain what moves her. "I write whenever I feel like it. Usually, I'm in bed so I keep a tape recorder handy." If she doesn't, she adds, "I would forget about it by the morning."

As I See It is a piece Isabell wrote about her feelings on going blind. "It's about my thoughts and feelings on how I would get along."

However, since this first piece, Isabell has spread her wings and flown into all areas of her life with her creativity. "I write about things I believe in. A lot of them are about love which everyone has to have, I think."

Recognizing her passion, Isabell's family transcribed her tapes of poetry and for Christmas a few years ago, presented the poems to her in book form. Her book now sits on the table before her.

Of course, she adds, there aren't any copies left. "There were several made and I gave them away to friends and family. They disappeared fairly quickly."

Those who were fortunate enough to receive one now have a permanent record of Isabell.

Whether it's a poem about her beloved "house on the hill" that she grew up in at Finch, her grandfather, her afghans or her faith in God, Isabell's poem are bound to inspire. Perhaps, it's not just the words though that consume people with the message. Perhaps, it is the woman behind the words.

Isabell's willingness to overcome a handicap and further herself in life has inspired so many along her path; but Isabell's belief is simple...

I often think of all the blessings
That God has given me.
I know there are many
And they are all free.

God gives blessings to everyone
To use in some special way,
Perhaps to cheer some lonely heart,
And brighten up their day.

Some folks are so lonely
They feel their day will never end,
The thing they long for most
Is a visit from a friend.

We who have many friends
Whom we hold dear,
Sometimes forget the needs of others,
Those who live quite near.

When you are lonely
It's so nice to have a friend,
Someone who cares about you
Someone on whom you can depend.
So let us share our love with others
To help brighten their day
Then God will surely bless us
In his kind and loving way.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

I can't believe I've waited so long to write this week's column. Seriously, I've never put it off until the last minute. Usually, come Monday mornin' I'm a keen, keen writin' machine rarin' to go with all kinds of news.

This week has been so slow though that I had no choice. Seriously, I didn't smash into any plate glass windows, fall over any fences or crack my teeth on a pop bottle. Life is so dull and believe me, there are those out there who are more than willing to remind me when my columns aren't up to scratch. Talk about pressure. That's it Melissa, just create a chaos, go on a trip or something and keep readers happy!

So I shall do my best, but believe me babeee, life ain't been nothin' special lately except for... oh yeah, maybe I do have something to tell you. Hold on.

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I met the most fascinating fellow the other day when I was just standing on a street. I swear I wasn't floggin' undergarments in the wind or anything. I was just standing there.

Up comes this "mature" gentleman. I assume he was somewhat older than me as his hair was as white as snow and he sported a fairly long beard and mustache. Of course, there was his matching attire. He was dressed in white from head to toe. Kinda like an angel.

I happened to be standing in front of this knee- high sculpture on someone's lawn as I waited for m'buddy Spic, who can never hurry up. So there I was, standin' and lookin'. And here comes this man up the street.

Then he stops and looks at me. I look at him. And he says, "I made a sketch of that statue," he says, "cause I've never seen anything like it." Well, I didn't think it was that special but who am I to judge an artist's eye?

"Ya did, didja?" I ask. I don't know why people always do that after a statement has already been made. We just have to ask again to make sure.

So he goes on to tell me about the sketch and I ask him if he's from around here. "No," he says. "I couldn't stay at your place for a couple of weeks could I?" Now even that question took me off guard as I begin to remember the promise to roomie that I wouldn't take strangers home. As I begin to sputter, he hauls off and belts me in the arm as he laughs hysterically. Well now, I do have a character here I think.

So we have a chuckle over that and then he tells me he's an artist and he's staying with his daughter down the street. "Would you like to come see some of my sketches." Sure, why not? So off we go. Me and the man in the white.

By this time, Spic has come out to the street and is doing the strange eye things. Y'know the ones that ask "are you outta yer mind? Where are yer senses? What if he rapes you?"Uh, yeah. These are the same signals my Uncle Jerry, god rest his soul, used to give me on a Saturday night as I'd head out.

As we wander, the man in white chuckles aloud. "Yer pal back there is havin' a bird. She thinks I'm gonna kidnap you." This guy was just so cool though and I had a good feelin' about him.

Sure enough we get inside this house and it's filled with the most beautiful paintings. Of course, then I begin to wonder if it really is his daughter's house or are the police gonna storm in any minute and arrest us for trespassing. That would be my luck. But nope, there are pictures of this guy on the wall and he tours me about like he knows the place.

We visit for a few minutes and he says he will paint a picture of a lighthouse for me. Cool. That makes me happy. Then he walks me back down the street to meet Spic who is as white as this guys clothes now.

But what the hell, methinks? You only live once. I thrive on these kinds of people. The interestin' ones y'know. The ones with souls and stories. The "feel good people" I call them.

Note: Next week you will probably read in this space how I am unavailable to write a column because I've been hauled off by the cops to describe one of America's Most Wanted!

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I was just thinkin'. Now there's an oddity. Anyways, how could I say this week was dull when this was the weekend of Ren and Alice's Pig Roast. Now that was a special event.

I must admit I've only recently come to know Ren and Alice Elliott, but the warmth that exudes from this Weegar Road pair made me feel as if I'd lived here all of my life. The party was the closest thing to home I've felt in years. Lotsa folks of all ages, lotsa food and lotsa music. It was just a grand time!

Seriously, it was so good that when I was walkin' by the next evening there were still people there.

And now it wouldn't be fair to speak of the event if I didn't mention the icicle pickles. I know. I know. I know. They're popular in this part of the world Boris, but I still just don't think it's right to eat something that's the color of electric green.

Thanks for the great time!

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And then there was the Lunenburg Roadhouse. Now that's a bit more frequent than Ren's annual do, but just as entertaining.

Kudos to Candace and Danny Shaver for the commitment they've made to reviving live entertainment in the area. I can't offer enough praise for what they have done.

The Lunenburg Roadhouse is a twice-monthly musical and comedy medley produced by the Osnabruck Township couple to showcase local entertainers and provide audiences with one of the best times in eastern Ontario.

Their enthusiasm, talent and hard work is paying off in bringing the old church hall in the hamlet back to life for the pleasure of us all. It's well worth the trip to Lunenburg.

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Well for those of you who were holding back in sponsoring me for the Heart and Stroke Walk Sept. 8, rest assured, I will be able to finish it.

Thanks to Spic, my personal fitness trainer, I am now able to walk eight kilometres in less than a week. It took some coaching, some sore (and did I say sore?) muscles, but as of Sunday evening, I can now achieve this feat in just a bit more than an hour.

Okay, so I am excited. I mean I'm deliriously happy about it, but the now comes the hard part; keeping it up. I've done it twice now and must admit, I actually kinda like it. A small step for the fit folk; one giant leap for we the cellulite- challenged. Movin' on with Oprah!

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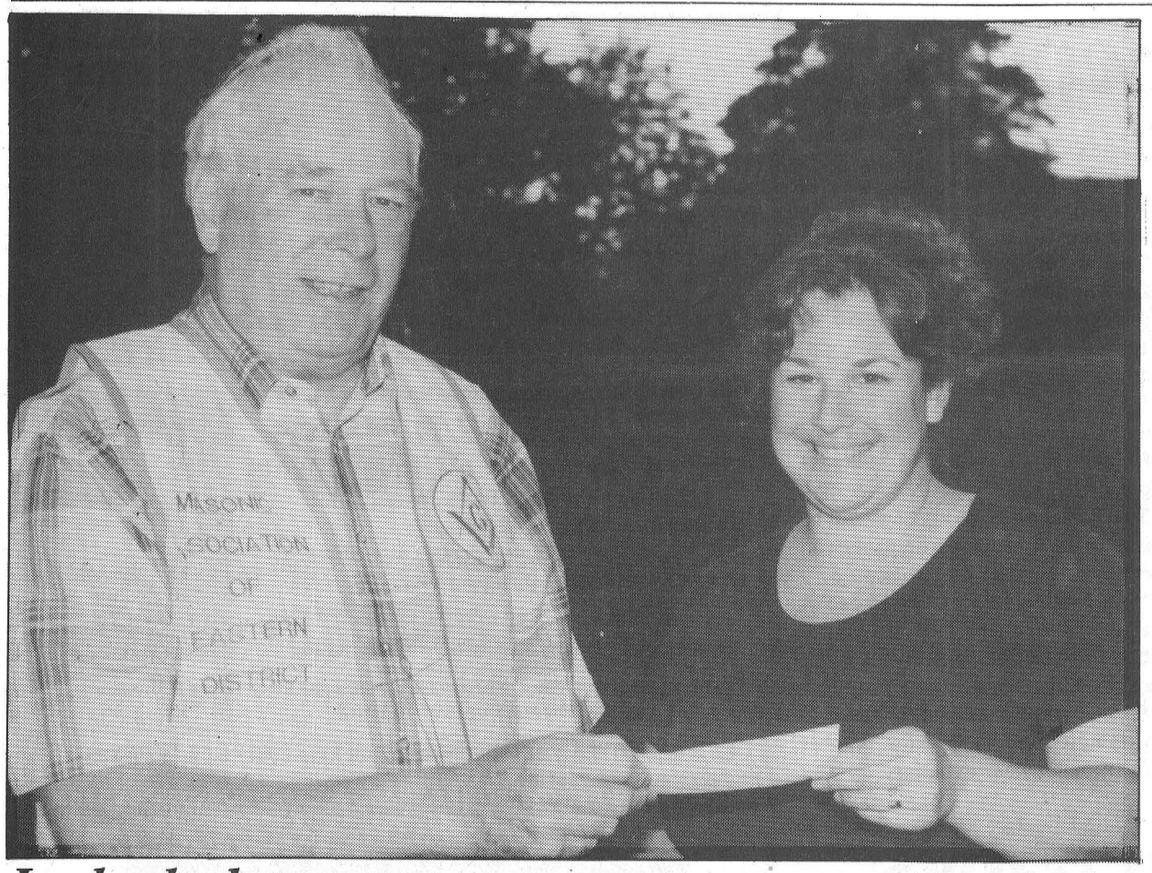
The average man has 66lbs. of muscle, 40lbs. of bone and three and a half pounds of brain - which seems to explain a lot of things.



Lucky duck

Viki Shaver of Finch accepted a cheque for $2,000 Monday evening, after winning the fourth annual Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race in Iroquois August 11. The duck race was organized by the Masonic Association of Eastern District and Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario as a fundraiser for the foundation. Presenting the cheque is Masonic Association of Eastern District President Douglas Shaver. $5,000 worth of donated prizes were awarded in the race. Second prize, a 29" color stereo TV was Howard Summers of Winchester; third prize, a Berkline reclining chair was won by Jerry McElheran of Ingleside; fourth prize, a VCR, was won by Gordon Robertson of Avonmore; fifth prize, a microwave oven, was won by Doreen Fleming of Ingleside; sixth prize, a gas barbeque, was won by Ralph Hall of Vankleek Hill; seventh prize, a $200 gift certificate, was won by C. Rumble and eighth prize, a clock radio and $75 gift certificate, was won by Morris Wyatt of Iroquois. The Masonic Association has donated $10,000 to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, $15,000 in bursaries to students and another $30,000 to charitable organizations in the last four years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Record's series on domestic abuse touched reader who has been there

To the editor:

Please let me commend your newspaper for its positive approach to overcoming domestic abuse in rural areas. After reading Melissa Batchilder's two-part series on this issue, I felt compelled to write. Her research and writing abilities to bring rural domestic abuse to light did no go unnoticed.

I admired "Susan" for her courage in coming forth with her story and envy her newfound freedom.

I too, suffered serious abuse at the will of my husband for years after moving to Canada from Europe in the early 1980s. However, despite our pending divorce, I feel I will never be free of this man. I will never feel safe, no matter where I live.

As a farmer's wife living in complete isolation in Dundas County, the words Ms. Batchilder wrote were so true and real to me. I could identify 100 per cent, as I was that woman who could not get out. Threats hung over my head that if I were to ever attempt to leave, he would hunt me down and kill me.

My former husband would often tell me that if he were to kill me then he would just bury me in a manure pile and no one would ever be the wiser. I had no friends, no relatives, no one to turn to. The only person who really ever saw me was the milkman. My husband assured me that he would just tell the milk truck driver that I had returned to Europe.

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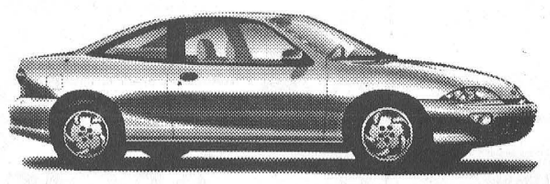

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Mother-daughter walk set for Sept. 8

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CORNWALL - The Heart and Stroke Foundation is encouraging local residents to participate in its first-ever Mother-Daughter Walk for Heart and Stroke in Cornwall Sept. 8.

Although the walk takes place in the city, explains co-ordinator Joan Larocque, it is hoped that participants will come from throughout SD&G to benefit the Women, Heart Disease and Stroke initiative.

"It's good exercise and the easiest form of physical activity," says Larocque, so it's something everyone can participate.

"We're pursuing Canada's leading killer of women and we need your help."

Although the walk is promoted as a mother and daughter event, it is open to all despite age and gender.

Heart disease and stroke continue to be the number one cause of death for women, an urgent issue not only for women of all ages, but also for doctors and scientists. Unfortunately though, says Larocque, many still do not realize that women's symptoms of heart problems can be very different than men's, making diagnosis and treatment more difficult.

As well, most research to date has been conducted on men. "To address this issue, health promotion programs must be initiated to educate women on the risk factors for heart disease and stroke and funds are needed to support genr-specific research."

Unlike many other diseases, heart disease and stroke have easily identifiable risk factors. The health promotion goal of WHDS is to inform women of all ages of the impact of lifestyle choices like smoking, nutrition and physical activities.

"Since the launch of the initiative two years ago, awareness among adult women that heart disease and stroke is their most serious helath concern has increased." However, there is a long way to go, she adds.

Increased funding for research into the cause and prevention of heart disease and stroke among women is the other objective of the women's initiative.

"To accomplish this, we need to encourage the research community to increase both the quantity and scope of research conducted."

Larocque encourages everyone - mothers, daughters, sisters, friends, aunts, fathers, brothers, sons and uncles - "to walk with us to raise crucial donations."

To register is simple, she adds. To preregister for the event call the Heart and Stroke office at 938-8933.

The day of the event, participants can show up between 12:30 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. at Lamoureux Park in Cornwall. The walk begins at 2 p.m and there is a $5 registration fee.

"There will be an autographed Doug Gilmour hockey stick or a pair of cow tights awarded to one participant."

Snack packs and goody bags will be given to the first 300 participants who arrive and register on site Sept. 8.

"Walk in memory of a loved one or just come out and help us in our efforts to beat the number one killer in Canada."

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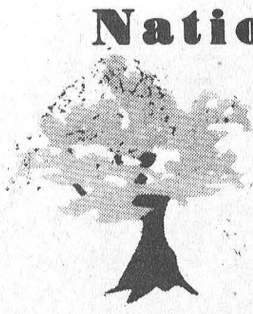
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Contest seeks photos of breastfed babies

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - To mark World Breastfeeding Week, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit is hosting the second annual Breastfed Baby Photo contest.

In co-operation with the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and La Leche League Canada, the baby contest is open to infants presently breastfeeding or those who were breastfed in the last year.

Health Unit organizer Rose Knox says the contest isn't a beauty pageant or anything of that nature. In fact, it's a draw and "we hold it simply to celebrate breastfeeding."

The contest runs until Sept. 30 and the draw will be made Oct. 2.

World Breastfeeding Week has been initiated by the Baby Friendly Initiative, explains Knox, and it was launched by UNICEF to recognize hospitals which implement all of the World Health Organization and UNICEF Ten Steps to Successful Breastfeeding.

Although breastfeeding is becoming more and more popular with new mothers, says Knox, women still have questions and facts are minimally known.

There are indeed numerous benefits to breastfeeding.

"It provides maternal protection against breast cancer and osteoporosis in later life," says Knox, which is a definite benefit.

One of the myths that should also be disspelled, says Knox, is with regards to breastfeeding women being able to safely exercise and diet. Aerobic exercise performed four or five times per week beginning six to eight weeks postpartum had no adverse effect on lactation and significantly improved the cardiovascular fitness of the mothers.

As well, breastfeeding enhances the mother-infant relationship. "Breastfeeding acts as a protective mechanism for the mother and child in an adverse environment. Breastfeeding improves the mother-child realtionship and provides optimum nutrition in an especially important and vulnerable phase of the infant's intellectual development," says Knox.

As well, exclusive and prolonged breastfeeding confers long-term health benefits.

Breast milk also provides infants with protection against some disease and illnesses along with enhancing intellectual and neurological development, says Knox.

"The composition of human milk is also unique."

And breastfeeding is still the best in a contaminated world, she adds.

With respect to the contest draw for breastfed babies, it's an opportunity to encourage more expecting mothers to try to do what is best for their babies and to feature those who already have.

To participate, a baby must currently be breastfed or has been breastfed in the past year.

"You just have to leave a photo of your baby at any of the assigned locations before noon Sept. 30. The draw for the winning photo will be held at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit Oct. 2.

A prize will be issued to the winning participant.

Drop off locations for photos are at the Chesterville Fair La Leche League Rock and Rest Tent, Winchester District Memorial Hospital obstetric unit and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit on Main St. in Winchester.

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	9:30 am Low Impact			9:30 am Interval	10 am Low Impact
5:15 pm Circuit		5:15 pm Circuit			10:40 am Toning
6:30 pm Toning	7:00 pm Step	6:30 Interval	7:00 pm Circuit		
7:30 pm Low Impact	8:00 pm Intro to fitness	7:15 pm Toning			

Schedule subject to change to accommodate members.
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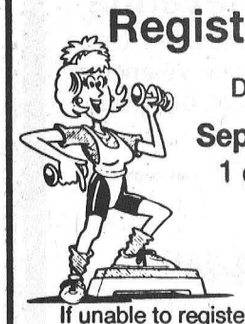
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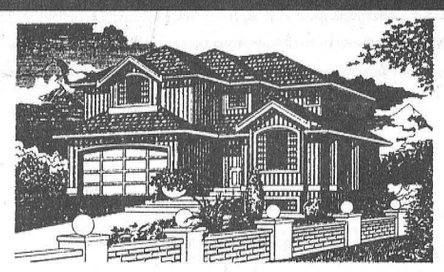
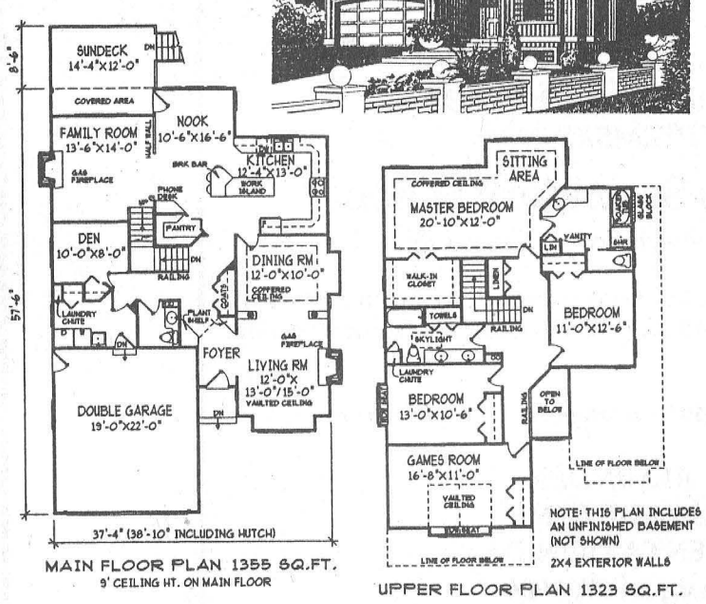

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2

BINGO NIGHT - Knights of Columbus Bingo in Marionville. Starting Thurs., Sept. 5. Jackpot $1000 at 55 numbers.
4-3

COMING EVENTS

SHOP AT FLAIR WITH FABRICS - For a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. 6A Water St., Chesterville. 448-9032.
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CHESTERVILLE FAIR SCAVENGER HUNT - Aug. 17 - 25. Entries to be dropped off no later than 2pm Sun., Aug. 25 at Exhibition Hall. Location: Downtown Chesterville. Object: 1. Unscramble letters collected. 2. Answer as many questions as possible. Start your hunt "At the place where stories are told".
2-2

HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL - Registration Thurs., Aug. 22, 7 - 8:30pm and Fri., Aug. 23, 1 - 3pm. Chesterville Park Pavilion. Any questions, call Trish 448-1130 or Carol 774-3602.
2-2

GARAGE SALE - Fri., Aug. 23, 9am, 112 Main St., Morewood. Pine desk, child's table & chairs, old books, tablecloth, clothing, lace, dishes & misc.
2

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Ben Henry and Tanya Dunning, Fri., Aug. 23, Winchester Community Centre, 8pm - 1am. Music by Power Pak, age of majority required.
2

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Colleen Huger and Eric Willison, Fri., Aug. 23 at Days Inn Banquet Facility, Vincent Massey Dr., Cornwall, 9pm - 1am. D.J. Light lunch. Everyone welcome.
2

GREAT YARD SALE - Sat., Aug. 24, 61 Main St., Chesterville (south), 8am - 4pm. Rain date cancelled. Lots of kitchen stuff, glassware, country kitchen table, kid's toys, coffee table, end tables (2), kid's & adult movies (VHS) some new, Sharp color T.V., much more. Most items new or good shape, no junk. P.S. Had yard sale in '95 and sold everything.
2

MOVING SALE - Sat., Aug. 24, 8am. Furniture, toys, bikes, misc. 13957 County Rd. 13, 3 km. east of Morewood.
2

CHESTERVILLE FAIR PARADE - Sat., Aug. 24, 10am. Show your civic pride by participating. Categories include commercial, non-commercial, decorated bicycle, vintage vehicle and others. Prizes for best of class. Free fair admission for all participants. Entries should reflect the theme "Olde Tyme Fair Days". All participants should meet on Faubert St. 9:30 SHARP. For more information or to preregister, call Virginia at 448-3591.
2-2

CHESTERVILLE FAIR BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT - Aug. 24. Proceeds to benefit Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. For information and team registration, call Rodney at 448-3237 or Tony at 448-1130.
2-2

ONE YEAR AFTER Open House & BBQ - Come join in our celebration in appreciation of your kindness from Kaleigh Trace & Family, Aug. 24 between 1 - 4pm. First house east of Crysler water tower on same side.
2

WEDDING - Troy & Stacey Donaldson and Troy & Tara Helmer are pleased to announce the marriage of their parents, Sharon & Roger on Aug. 24, Morewood United Church, 7pm. Open reception to follow at Morewood R.A. Hall. 9pm - 1am. All welcome.
2

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Sherry Jordan and Mario Quenneville, Sat., Aug. 24 at Angus Grey Hall, Maxville. Music by D.J. Light lunch served.
2

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Lyann Merkley and Mike Amsing, Sat., Aug. 24, 8pm - 1am at Marionville Community Hall. Everyone welcome.
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WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Kim Ware and Chris Laplante, Sat., Aug. 24, Lancer Community Centre, 9pm - 1am. D.J. Light lunch.
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OPEN RECEPTION - In honor of Terry Rainey and Vicky Besner, Sat., Aug. 24, 9pm - 1am, Finch Arena. Everyone welcome.
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SURPRISE BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Kristi Merkley, 1pm Sun., Aug. 25 at the Chesterville Legion Hall.
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al abuse came the slavery. I took his orders. I did the chores, the milking, the raising of children. All of this I did as he demanded. There was no alternative for me as I lived in terror all the time. Their was no relief and no where to turn.

The only out for me was suicide. I cut myself and hoped it would all end soon. But it didn't. However, as a result of this attempt I was able to seek professional services in this area. Believe me, those services are available, but you have to access them.

Through the *Record*'s series, more women in crisis will be able to find the support and help they need.

As for me, I am physically out, but the ghosts will always haunt me. I will never be free. I will never walk without sensing a shadow lurking. When I look at one of my children, I am offered a constant reminder of the horrors that took place inside the walls of that old farmhouse. I look at her and see the face of someone who lost a part of her life because I stayed and she was sexually abused.

My family no longer exists as a unit and for that I am sorry. But today, at least, I am alive. And to agencies such as Winchester and Morrisburg OPP, I offer my thanks for being there for me. To Naomi's Family Resource Centre for giving me shelter and to those along the way who held my hand.

Name withheld by request.

Same hours for St. Bernard's school

FINCH — School hours will not change at St. Bernard's School when classes resume in September, as the possibility for an 80-minute lunch hour has been eliminated.

Classes will begin at 8:50 a.m., with lunch from 11:35 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dismissal will be at 3:15 p.m.

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

HEASLEY - In memory of my dear husband, Fred, who left us on August 21, 1989.
In a quiet country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies the one we love so dearly
Whom we lost seven years ago.

Sadly missed by,
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IN MEMORIAM

SMITH - In loving memory of Linda who passed away August 21, 1983.
The world changes year to year
And friends from day to day
But never will the one we love
From memory pass away.

Lovingly remembered by,
the Smith Family.
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IN MEMORIAM

KENNEDY - In memory of a dear son and brother, Jamie, who passed away so suddenly August 24, 1994.
You had a smile for everyone,
You had a heart of gold,
You left the sweetest memories,
That this world could ever hold.
To us you were someone special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
In memory you are with us.
As you always were before.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kerry,
Jason & Rebecca
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BIRTHS

BIRTH

WINTERS - Gary & Beth (nee Moore) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first son, Sean Patrick. Weighing 6 lbs. 6 oz. on July 15, 1996. Proud grandparents are Lois Winters of Finch and Bert & Theresa Moore of Chesterville.
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BIRTH

NURSE - Another Leaf fan! Travis Donald quickly came about weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. on Fri., Aug. 9. Little brother for Amanda & Devin. Very proud grandparents are Roy & Marlene Nurse of Moncton, N.B. and Wayne & Sheryl Merkley of Chesterville. Another great-grandchild for Don & Helen Cross of Kemptville Manor and for Thomas & Dorothy Sharkey of Chesterville. A very special thanks to Dr. Adamson and the "great" care of the nursing staff at W.D.M.H. Thanks to everyone for the flowers, gifts, phone calls and a special thanks to Nannie & Poppa for "all" their help.

Karey & Daren
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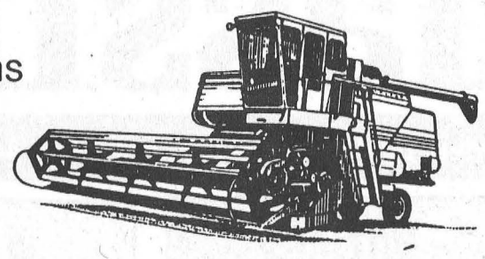

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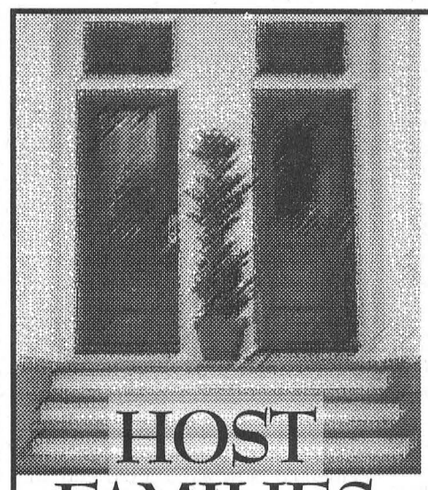

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As many of you are aware, I have been involved in my own dental practice for the past few months, and as a result it had become necessary for me to phase out of the Chesterville location with Dr. S.M. Zajacz and Associates at 13 Church St.

I have been associating in this practice for thirteen years and have enjoyed it very much. However my associateship has now come to an end. To ensure continuity of your dental care Dr. S.M. Zajacz and Associates will continue to provide dental care to patients as scheduled, should you wish.

In accordance with the guidelines of the College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, I am to inform you of my new location. Should you wish/need to contact me there, I can be reached at **Dr. Beverley McKeown, 1600 Forest Valley Dr,, Gloucester, Ont. K1C 7G4, 613-830-7003.**

Please know that this decision has been the most difficult one of my career. Our time together has been richly rewarding for me and I will remember you more for what you have taught me than for any professional advice I may have given you. Thank you all for sharing so much of yourselves so "OPEN ly" with me ... (and say ahhh!) ... I will miss you.

Sincerely
Dr. Beverley McKeown, Dentist

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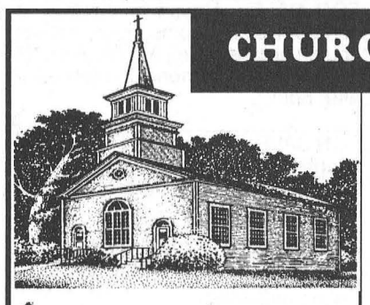

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May 1997

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Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, August 25, 1996
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7:30 P.M. Worship Service with Guest Speaker Ernie Hollands
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
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Dec. 1996

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
SUNDAY, August 25, 1996
MOREWOOD
No Worship Services in August (See Chesterville)
Regular Sunday Worship resumes at 11:00 A.M. September 1
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Guest Preachers:
Aug. 25 - Rev. Howard Smith
Sat. Sept. 7, 6:30 P.M. Introductory Potluck Supper for the "Alpha Course" in the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Hall
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May 1997

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Rev. George Bruce
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11:15 A.M. Joint Service with St. Matthias - in Winchester
9:30 A.M. St. Peter's - South Mountain
July 1996

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FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
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Dec. 1996

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SUNDAY, August 25, 1996
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1997

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, August 25, 1996
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1997

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
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SUNDAY August 25, 1996
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"The Secret of Successful Living"
Psalm 1: 1-3
7:30 P.M.
"Deliver Us"
James 4:7
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DEATH NOTICE

LILLIAN McCADDEN

At St. Jacques Nursing Home, Embrun on Sun., Aug. 18, 1996 Lillian Kelly of Chesterville in her 72nd yr. Wife of the late Ewen J. McCadden. Daughter of the late Patrick & Rose Kelly. Dear mother of David (Nancy) McCadden of Chesterville and Janice (Barry) Casselman of Williamsburg. Loved by 5 grandchildren Dan, Daryll, Shaelynn, Brad & Carissa. Sister of Ernest Kelly & Aurea Genier, both of Chesterville; Pauline Ouellette, Russell; Richard Kelly, Ottawa; Jean Wade, Metcalfe; Christena Wouters of B.C. and Ann Kelly, Cornwall. Predeceased by brother Bernard. FUNERAL: Rested at Daniels Funeral Homes Inc., 62 Queen St., Chesterville. Funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville on Wed., Aug. 21 at 11am. Interment St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

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We would like to thank all our friends, family and neighbors for all the gifts and best wishes for our wedding reception. We would also like to thank everyone who brought food and decorated or helped in any way. We would especially like to thank Bruce Belanger and Heather Guy for all the work they put into making this night so special. Thanks again.

Steve & Angie Barnett.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank family and friends for cards, phone calls, flowers and visits while in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to my good neighbors Roger and Bonnie, Dr. Domanko, nurses and staff on 3rd floor. Thank you sincerely.

Russell Presley.

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CARD OF THANKS

Special thanks to everyone who attended the Froats Reunion on Aug. 3.

Pauline, Bis & Family.

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CARD OF THANKS

A special thank you to Kraft Foods, Ingleside; Nestle, Chesterville; Cruickshank, Morrisburg; Ray Provost & son, Crysler; Beaver Lumber, Ottawa; Laplante Motor Sales, Casselman for your generous donations to our Vacation Bible School. You all took part in making a very special week exceptionally memorable for the children.

Parents & Teachers, Long Sault V.B.S.

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CARD OF THANKS

Special thanks - A heart felt thanks to all our wedding party, family & friends who have done so much for us in the last few weeks. It takes a good team of people to make a stag go off without a "hitch". Special thanks go out to Power Pak, Paul Dennison & David Gillespie. Lorne & I appreciate all that was done to make our candle light party a success. I would personally like to thank everyone who came to my shower, all the gifts are very lovely and will make our new home cozy. Sincere thanks.

Karen & Lorne.

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family and friends for all the cards, gifts, phone calls and best wishes received on the celebration of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks so much.

Don & Louise St. Pierre

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our wedding party of their excellent planning and hard work, to everyone who helped prepare the delicious lunch, to our Lions Club for their great bar service and to all those who attended our mixed party. I will always be a night we will remember.

Sonya & Todd

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I would like to thank everyone who sponsored me for last Saturday's Volley for Cancer Tournament in Williamsburg.,

Bert Van Kessel

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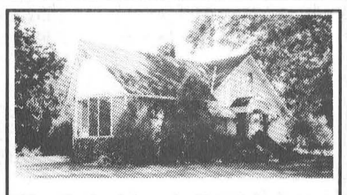
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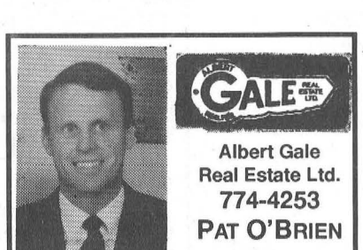
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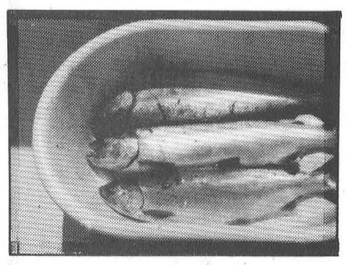
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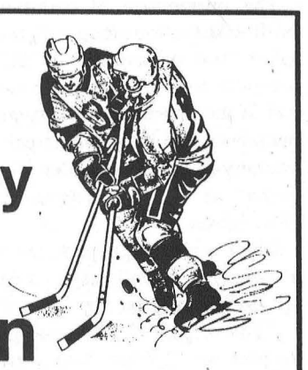
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requires a

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The Village of Chesterville requires a Hydro Clerk-Office Secretary. The successful candidate will be responsible for the daily accounting and billing preparation of the Chesterville Hydro Commission. As well as you will be responsible for the preparation of the weekly payroll and assist in other office procedures and secretarial work as required.

The successful candidate should have an accounting background, knowledge of computer accounting systems and word processing programs. You will have good communication and interpersonal skills and be able to deal effectively with the general public. Good secretarial skills would be an asset. Municipal experience would be an asset but is not essential.

Salary will commensurate with experience and qualifications. An excellent benefit package is included.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit an application with complete resume, detailing education and experience to the undersigned by **4:00 p.m. August 30, 1996.**

Howard F. Smith
Clerk-Treasurer
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Village of Chesterville
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CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

Request for Expressions of Interest from Landowners in the Morewood esker area (Township of Winchester) to participate as members of a WATER RESOURCES PROTECTION COMMITTEE

As part of the implementation of its Water Supply Expansion Project in late 1996, the Village has undertaken to establish a Water Resources Protection Committee (WRPC) which will remain in place during the lifetime of the Village communal water supply in the Morewood esker area. The WRPC will comprise representatives from the Village of Winchester, its consultant advisors, the Township of Winchester, MOEE, OCWA, OMAFRA and landowners in the vicinity of the new municipal well (as described in the Environmental Study Report). At least one member of the local farming community is to be included on the Committee.

Landowners in the vicinity of the Wellhead (Lot 15, Concession IX in Winchester Township) and members of the local farming community interested in volunteering to sit as members of the WRPC are asked to contact the Village of Winchester, in writing, at the following address by September 6, 1996:

Ms. Bonnie Dingwall, AMCT, CMM
Clerk-Treasurer/Administrator
Corporation of the Village of Winchester
547 St. Lawrence Street
Box 489
Winchester Ont. K0C 2K0

The WRPC will act as an advisory group to the Village of Winchester, performing the following functions:

- review monitoring results and an annual monitoring report from the Village's consultant on water quality and water levels in the monitoring wells;
- review water quantity and quality data from the well operating authority (OCWA Annual Report);
- be aware of potential future demands on the groundwater resources within the Morewood esker;
- be aware of land use and practices in the vicinity of the well recharge area.

OFA goals:
Farmers warned of property tax reform

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

The origins of property tax reform date back to post-war. But now, it seemed prudent to initiate discussions on tax reform for farm property.

-Dave Older

WINCHESTER - It's no secret that Ontario farmers want genuine property tax reform and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture has decided on a method to do so.

The importance of endorsing the Mill Rate Option along with the value of several principles, the OFA has adopted for reforming the property tax in the province, was explained to members and local municipal representatives by Dave Older Thursday night at OFA headquarters in Winchester.

Older is a farm property tax reform expert who recently sat on a working group focusing on that issue.

"The origins of this issue go back to post-war," Older told a group of 20 farmers and local municipal representatives.

However, in recent months the OFA has established a list of principles on tax reform along with devising two possible reform options.

Last summer, the OFA and OMAFRA agreed to discuss the issue of farm property tax reform. The expected cutbacks to ministry funding implied some uncertainty as to the future of the Farm Property Tax Rebate Program.

"It seemed prudent to initiate discussions on tax reform for farm property," Older said. A working group was struck with representatives from Ontario's two general farm organizations, the OFA and the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario and OMAFRA.

Older was included in OFA's representatives to the Farm Property Tax Reform Working Group.

OFA has certain principles it hopes will be adhered to when reforming the property tax in Ontario, explained Older.

"Fairness," is extremely important, said Older, and the first of OFA's list of principles.

OFA also subscribes to the Benefit Principle. "Property tax should be a benefits tax whereby property holders should pay only for the services that they consume and property taxes should only be used to pay for the services that improve land or buildings from which people obtain benefits."

Another principle involves removing the people services, ie. education and general welfare, funding requirements from the property tax base. "Education and general welfare are services that benefit people and not property," Older said. Therefore, funding for these people services should come from a people tax based on the ability-to-pay principle, and not from a tax to pay for the services that improve property for use by people.

The assessment of farmland is based on its productive-use value. That is, the assessment of land in agricultural production is based on its value as farmland, said Older. "This does not necessarily reflect its highest and best use value.

Product-use assessment is important to farm municipal rate payers, Olders said, especially in urban shadows. "The assessment of productive farm assets on market value rather than in-use production value would tremendously increase the tax burden on farm municipal rate payers.

Similar tax treatment of farm and non-farm residential units providing that the one acre of land included in the farm residential unit is assessed as agricultural land. "Occupants of farm residences consume many of the same services as occupants of rural non-farm residences; therefore the tax rate (mill rate) on farm residences should reflect this.

However, Older added, the farm residence cannot be treated as a non-farm residence, like a severed lot, as ownership cannot be easily transferred without transferring the ownership of the entire farm parcel or having the farm residence severed.

"The assessed value of the farm residence should reflect this by having the one-acre of land continue to be assessed as agricultural, not residential."

Older also stressed that in pursuit of genuine property tax reform, the OFA acknowledges that any reform option must recognize the various needs of municipalities and give municipal politicians local control and the right to collect taxes to fulfill these needs.

The mill rate option and the assessment option were both formulated to assist all involved in reaching the end of farm property tax reform. However, it is the former option the OFA hopes to endorse as a preferred tax reform model for farm property.

Under the mill rate option, farm property would continue to be assessed according to its productive-use.

Legislation and regulations would be introduced so the new mill rate applied to productive farm property would be set at about 25 per cent of the residential mill rate.

"This would decrease taxes on productive farm property by 75 per cent and therefore eliminate the need for the Farm Property Tax Rebate Program which is currently established at 75 per cent of taxes paid on productive property."

Under the assessment option, the Ontario government would establish a separate property class for eligible farmland and outbuildings, and would assess farm property within this class at 25 per cent of the current assessment.

"The assessed value of the property would be reduced by 75 per cent, thus reduce the tax burden by 75 per cent or by an amount equivalent to the Farm Property Tax Rebate Program."

Of course, there were pros and cons to both of those options, said Older, but it is the mill rate option being endorsed

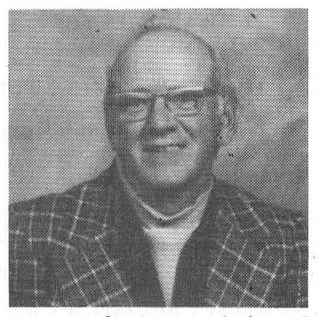
The OFA is now working on its recommended action plan. Along with endorsing the mill rate option as the preferred tax reform model for farm property, it is also being explained and communicated to county federations and member organizations.

"We are also lobbying the Crombie panel," which is established to review the delivery and funding of provincial and municipal services, "with our preferred tax reform option."

A new working group has to be formed as well with representatives from Ontario's two general farm organizations to facilitate this effort.

MPPs are also now being informed as to what the OFAs preferred tax reform option is.

In Loving Memory Of



My Dear Brother
Bernard Kelly
who was taken away
August 16, 1994.

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But his memory still lingers each and every day.

The hurt and the sorrow is still very strong
I wish he was still here with me – that's where he belongs.

I miss the talks we had on the phone,
I miss the visits when I went up home,
I remember the kindness that he shared,
If Mother was alright – that's all he cared.

He is missed by many people – not only me,
I know this because they have told me, you see
I also know that God always knows best,
That's why he took Bernard – He needed the rest.

When I look at his picture it seems to say
Don't cry Anne, we will be together some day.
Time heals all sorrows and will help me to forget,
But so far time has only proved how much I miss him yet.

It is very hard for me to comprehend
Why his time on earth had to end.

I guess it is not for me to question why,
But be grateful for the good days gone by.

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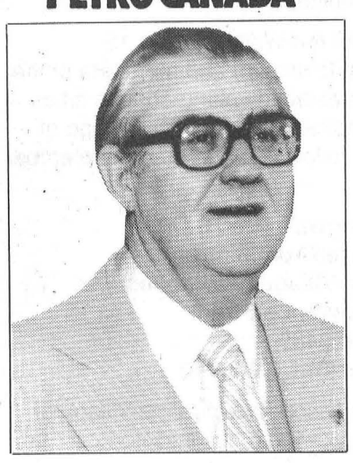

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Flashes, Swirls take women's ball hockey titles.

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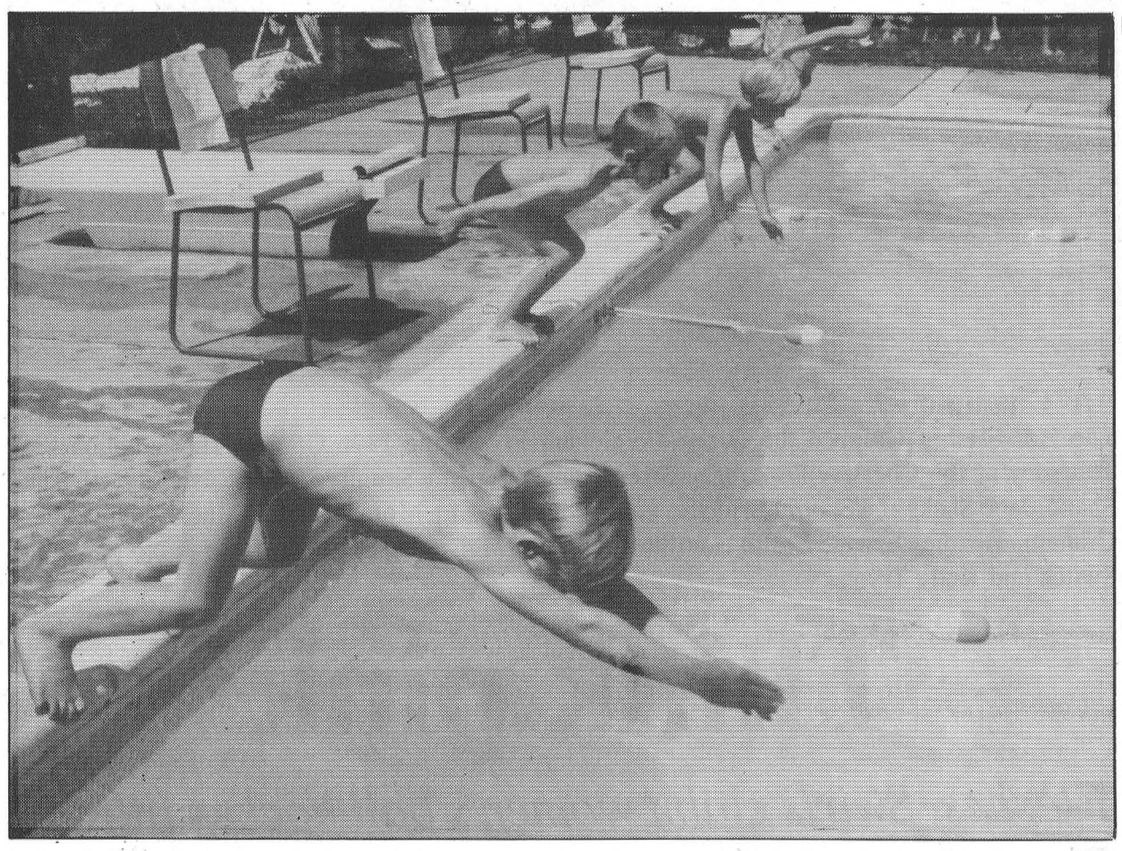



Medal performances

(From left) Kaitlin Thompson was the top swimmer in the girls' nine- and 10-year-old class at the Chesterville Rippin' Racers swim meet Saturday. Dana Bowman and Meaghan Mackler tied for first among those in the eight and under class. Meaghan also placed first in the eight and under category in Sunday's meet in Winchester. The Racers placed first at their own meet and were second at the Winchester meet behind Russell. The Racers finish out their season with meets in Moose Creek today (Wednesday) and in Kemptville Saturday.

Rippin' Racers swim their way to first place

The Chesterville Rippin' Racers took first place in there own swim meet Saturday, August 17. The host Racers added the first place finish to two second place finishes in earlier meets.

The Racers finished second in a meet in Winchester Sunday, August 18 and will close out the season with meets in Moose Creek today (Aug. 21) and Kemptville on Saturday.

Three of the Chesterville swimmers also won individual medals for swimming excellence at the meet. They were Dana Bowman and Meaghan Mackler for 8 and under girls and Kaitlin Thompson for 9 and 10 girls.

The following are the results for the Chesterville squad:

Individual medley

9 and 10 girls - Megan Pelletier 3rd
11 and 12 girls - Kelly Verhoeven 3rd
11 and 12 boys - Derek Vingerhoeds 4th
13 and 14 girls - Kimberly DeJong 3rd, Julia Lemieux 4th, Katherine Dings 6th
13 and 14 boys - Bryan Verhoeven 2nd
15 and over boys - Jon DeJong 3rd

Freestyle

8 and under girls - Dana Bowman 1st, Meaghan Mackler 2nd
8 and under boys - Brad Bowman 2nd
9 and 10 girls - Kaitlin Thompson 1st
9 and 10 boys - Scott Bradley 3rd
11 and 12 girls - Laurie Gasser 1st, Mallory Feeley 2nd, Lauren Vanderveen 4th
11 and 12 boys - Derek Vingerhoeds 4th, Kevin DeJong 5th
13 and 14 girls - Kimberly DeJong 4th, Julia Lemieux 5th
13 and 14 boys - Adam Larose 4th
15 and over girls - Amanda Whitteker 5th, Pamela DeJong 6th

Backcrawl

8 and under girls - Meaghan Mackler 1st, Dana Bowman 2nd
8 and under boys - Brad Bowman 2nd
9 and 10 girls - Kaitlin Thompson 1st, Tonya Spiller 5th, Emily Vingerhoeds 6th
11 and 12 girls - Kelly Verhoeven 2nd, Mallory Feeley 3rd, Laurie Gasser 5th, Christina Nicol 6th
11 and 12 boys - Derek Vingerhoeds 5th
13 and 14 girls - Kimberly DeJong 5th, Katherine Dings 6th
13 and 14 boys - Adam Larose 1st
15 and over girls - Amanda Whitteker 3rd

Breaststroke

8 and under girls - Meaghan Mackler 1st, Christal Lynn Nicol 6th
9 and 10 girls - Kaitlin Thompson 4th, Megan Pelletier 5th, Stephanie Catellier 6th
9 and 10 boys - Scott Bradley 2nd
11 and 12 girls - Laurie Gasser 3rd
11 and 12 boys - Kevin DeJong 4th
13 and 14 girls - Jen Catellier 1st
13 and 14 boys - Bryan Verhoeven
15 and over girls - Pamela DeJong 2nd, Amanda Whitteker 3rd
15 and over boys - Jon DeJong 1st

Butterfly

8 and under girls - Dana Bowman 1st, Kelsey Ball 4th, Lindsay Feeley 6th
8 and under boys - Brad Bowman 2nd, Daniel Byvelds 6th
9 and 10 girls - Stacey Kelly 6th
9 and 10 boys - Scott Bradley 1st
11 and 12 girls - Kelly Verhoeven 2nd, Mallory Feeley 4th, Ashley Genier 5th
11 and 12 boys - Kevin DeJong 2nd
13 and 14 girls - Jen Catellier 3rd, Katherine Dings 4th
13 and 14 boys - Adam Larose 2nd, Bryan Verhoeven 4th
15 and over girls - Pamela DeJong 4th
15 and over boys - Jon DeJong 2nd

Freestyle Relay

8 and under girls - Chesterville A 1st, Chesterville C 4th, Chesterville B 6th
8 and under boys - Chesterville D 3rd
9 and 10 girls - Chesterville E 1st, Chesterville H 6th
9 and 10 boys - Chesterville J 2nd, Chesterville I 6th
11 and 12 girls - Chesterville L 2nd, Chesterville K 5th
11 and 12 boys - Chesterville O 4th
13 and 14 girls - Chesterville P 1st
15 and over girls - Chesterville Q 4th
15 and over boys - Chesterville R 2nd

Medley Relay

8 and under girls - Chesterville A 1st, Chesterville C 3rd, Chesterville B 6th
8 and under boys - Chesterville D 3rd
9 and 10 girls - Chesterville E 2nd, Chesterville A 4th
9 and 10 boys - Chesterville J 3rd
11 and 12 girls - Chesterville L 2nd, Chesterville K 3rd
11 and 12 boys - Chesterville O 4th
13 and 14 girls - Chesterville P 3rd
15 and over girls - Chesterville Q 1st
15 and over boys - Chesterville R 2nd

WINCHESTER SWIM MEET RESULTS

The Chesterville swim team competed in the Winchester Swim Meet held on Sunday, August 18 and place second.

Meaghan Mackler, one of the Chesterville swimmers, won an individual medal for swimming excellence at the meet for 8 and under girls.

The following are the results for the Chesterville squad:

Individual medley

11 and 12 girls - Kelly Verhoeven 2nd
13 and 14 girls - Julia Lemieux 3rd, Karin Verhoeven 6th
13 and 14 boys - Bryan Verhoeven 2nd
15 and over girls - Amanda Whitteker 4th

Freestyle

8 and under girls - Meaghan Mackler 1st, Dana Bowman 2nd
8 and under boys - Brad Bowman 2nd
9 and 10 girls - Emily Vingerhoeds 3rd
9 and 10 boys - Scott Bradley 1st
11 and 12 girls - Laurie Gasser 2nd, Ashley Genier 5th
11 and 12 boys - Derek Vingerhoeds 6th
13 and 14 girls - Julia Lemieux 3rd, Jen Catellier 6th
15 and over girls - Amanda Whitteker 6th

Butterfly

8 and under girls - Dana Bowman 1st
8 and under boys - Brad Bowman 3rd
9 and 10 girls - Kaitlin Thompson 2nd
9 and 10 boys - Scott Bradley 3rd
11 and 12 girls - Ashley Genier 4th, Kelly Verhoeven 5th, Mallory Feeley 6th
13 and 14 girls - Katherine Dings 4th, Jen Catellier 5th

Backcrawl

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11 and 12 boys - Derek Vingerhoeds 4th
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Breaststroke

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9 and 10 boys - Scott Bradley 1st
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11 and 12 boys - Derek Vingerhoeds 4th
13 and 14 girls - Jen Catellier 1st

Freestyle relay

8 and under girls - Chesterville A 5th
8 and under boys - Chesterville D 4th
9 and 10 girls - Chesterville E 1st
9 and 10 boys - Chesterville H 1st
11 and 12 girls - Chesterville J 1st
11 and 12 boys - Chesterville M 6th
15 and over girls - Chesterville O 4th

Medley relay

8 and under girls - Chesterville A 5th
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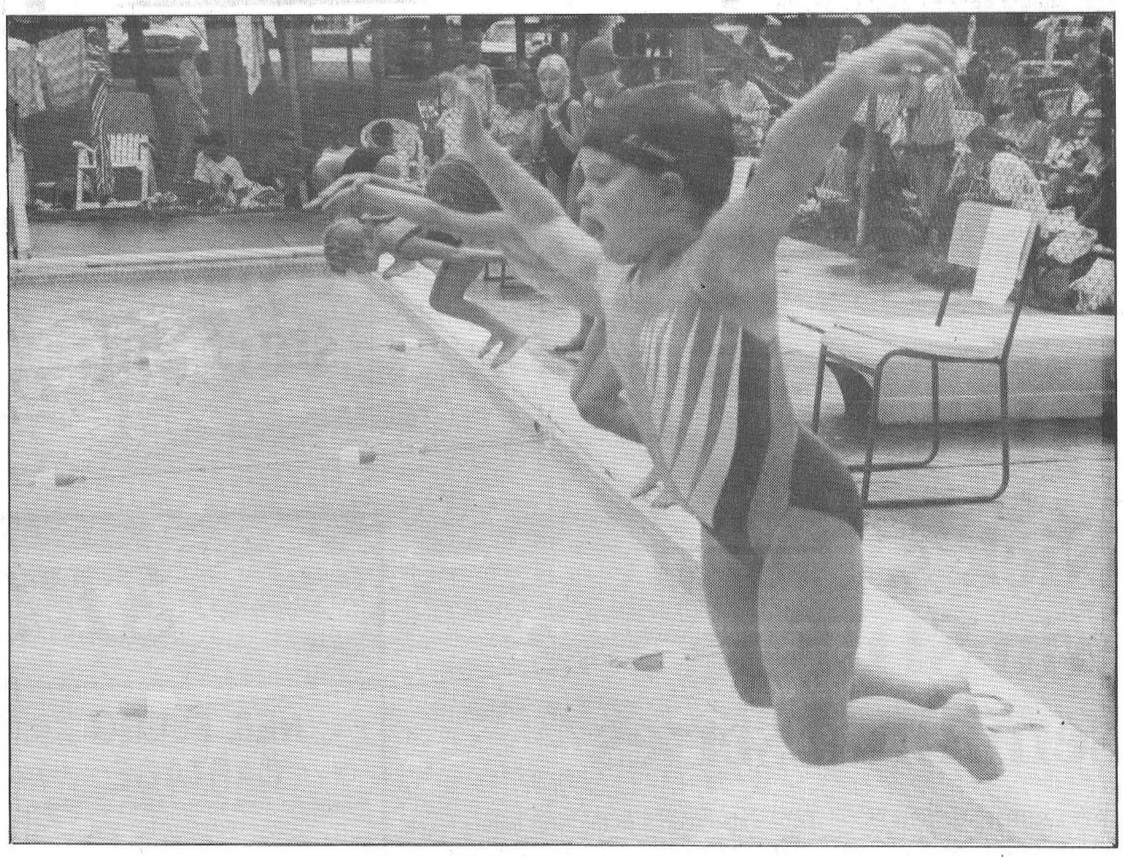

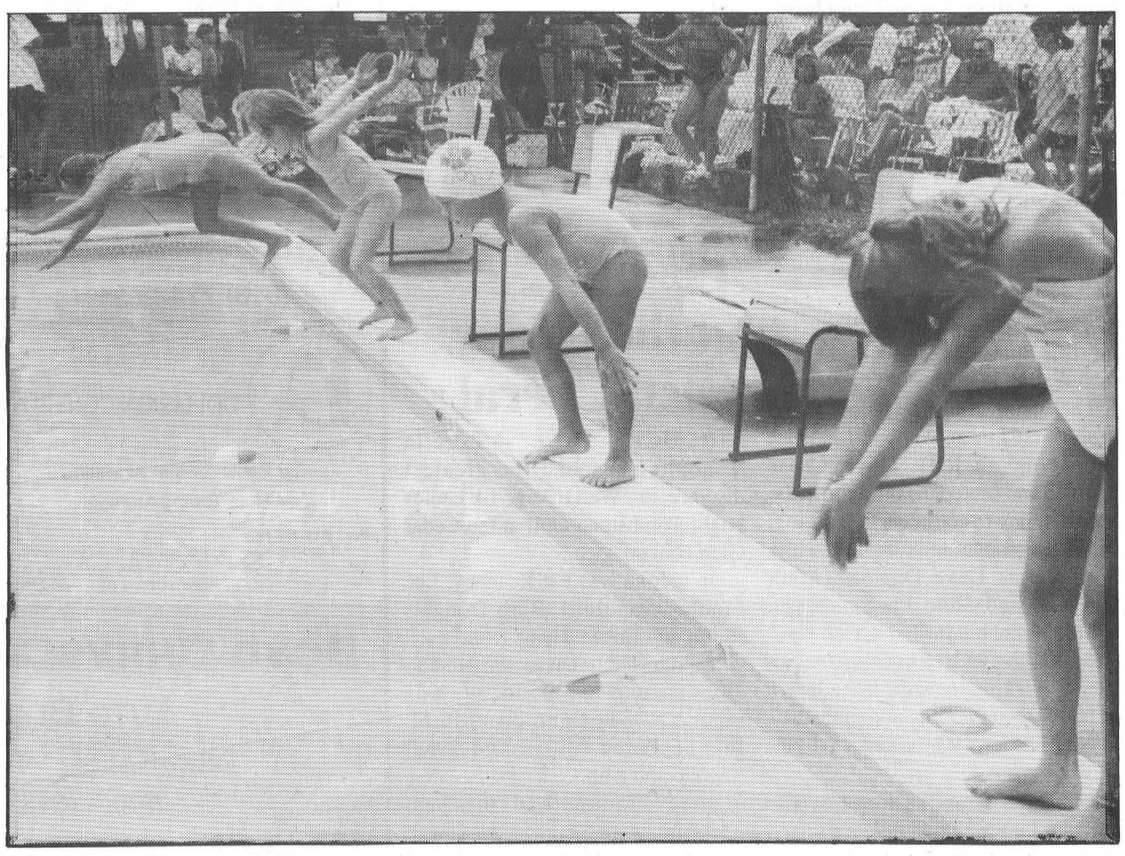

Rollers, Rippers readying for roller hockey showdown

WINCHESTER – THe Rippes and Rolelrs are headed for a showdown tonight in the Winchewster Women's Roller Hcokey League after each teams registered a second straight playoff victory last Wednesday.

The Rippers edged Blue Thunder 3-2 while the Red Hot Rollers blanked the Sharp Shooters 3-0.

Both teams are 2-0 in the playoff round-robin format and will face each other tonight. The final championship games of the playoffs will be played Wed., Aug. 28

Regular season scoring leader Deanna Corbett-White scored all three goals for the Rollers, opening the scoring at 19:41 of the first.

She made it 2-0 at 4:15 of the first on a set-up from Catie Clapp and completed the natural hat trick at 3:29 of the second from Sandra Brunner.

Rippers 3 - Thunder 2

The McGinnis girls, Kim and Camille, provided all the scoring punch for the Rippers in their victory.

Kim scored once and had two assists and Camille scored twice to propel the Rippers. Megan Bumbaco had two assists and Isabella Farlinger had a helper.

Tara Berry and Kelly Durant each had a goal and an assist for the Thunder.

Black Magic vs. White Mist in men's roller hockey A final

WINCHESTER - The more things change, the more they stay the same.

That's the situation in the Winchester Men's Roller Hockey League as pennant-winning Black Magic steamrolled the Redmen 9-2 in playoff semifinal action last Thuarsday night.

Black Magic advances to the A final Thursday against White Mist, who tripped up Mellow yellow 7-6 in overtime on Rob Raistrick's sudden-death goal.

The Redmen will face Mellow Yellow for the B championship Thursday night.

Ron Coughlar, Warren Holmes and Clinton Holmes each fired a pair in Black Magic's win against the last-place Redmen. Scoring singles were Rob Casselman, who also had four assists on the night, and Rene and Jerrold Boulanger.

Warren Holmes picked up three assists.

Black Magic caried a 4-0 lead out of the first period.

The Redmen got both their goals in the third. Terry Hamilton scored the first, from Trevor Heuvel, and then returned by the favor by setting up Heuvel for their second goal.

Andrew Holmes and Craig Halpenny paced the White Mist attack with three goals each.

White led 3-1 after one and 5-2 after two before Yellow got untracked and outscored them 4-1 in the third to force the extra period.

Gary McInnes opened the scoring for Mellow Yellow and then forced the overtime as led Yellow's third-period rally with his second, third and fourth goals of the night. Devon Cinnamon also scored in the third and Dave Beehler got one in the second.

Gene McInnes assisted on all six Yellow goals and Cinnamon had three helpers



"A" Champions

The Hot Flashes whipped the Green Go-Getters to win the 1996 C/WLBHL championship Thursday at the Chesterville Arena. Front from left, Kim Simms, Janice Casselman, Diane Shane, Jane Sachs and Sandra Brunner. Back from left; Kim Moran, Sharon MacLeod, Heather Graham, Heather Erwin, Leslie Hamilton and Kim McDonald. Missing from photo are Fran Switch and Kelly Tryon.

Think pink

Flashes, Swirls claim women's ball hockey titles,

Sandra Brunner scored a pair of goals to lead the Hot Flashes to a 3-0 win over the Green Go Getters last Thursday night and the A championship of the Chesterville-Winchester women's Ball Hockey League.

Brunner scored her first goals of the playoffs at an opportune time, beating Heather Crummy on an unassisted goal at 13:10 of the second to make it 2-0 for the Flashes and getting her second with 1:02 left in the game from Sharon McLeod.

Jane Sachs scored what stood up to be the eventual winner at 13:35 of the first on a set-up from Heather Erwin.

Diane Shane was between the pipes for the Flashes and recorded her second shutout victory of the playoffs

The Flashes, second-place finishers in the regular season, ourtscored the opposition 4-0 in two playoff games and had the distinction of handing the first-place Margueritas their first playoff loss.

The Go Getters, third in the regular standings, finished off the Margueritas 3-2 Aug. 8 to advance to the A final.

Swirls take title

On the B side,the Raspberry Swirls claimed the championship as they defeated the hapless Aqua Pumps 3-0 Aug. 15.

The Swirls ended up tied in points with the Juicers but took the title on a better goals for and against record. They were to have played off against each other Aug. 22 but the ice surface is unavailable because of the Chesterville Fair.

After the teams played through a scoreless first period, Brenda Koekkoek got her second of the goal of the playoffs at 7:45 of the second from Colleen Stewart, and it stood up the rest of the way as the winner.

Kim Merkley made it 2-0 at 14:18 of the second, from Michelle Laflamme and Jenny Ganter, and Stewart got her first playoff goal at 11:14, from Joane Fawcett and Roseanna Boersma to close out the season on the Pumps.

Jackie Boulanger was in goal for the Swirls.

Scoreboard

Chesterville/Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League

Playoff results, week three (August 15):
Flashes 3- Go Getters 0
Swirls 3 - Pumps 0

Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Hot Flashes	2	0	0	4	0	4
R. Swirls	2	0	0	7	2	4
G. Go Getters	1	1	0	3	5	2
O. Juicers	1	1	0	3	4	2
Aqua Pumps	0	2	0	0	4	0
Margueritas	0	2	0	2	4	0*

*Eliminated

Top playoff scorers	G	A	Pts.
Sandra Brunner, HF	2	1	3
Colleen Stewart, RS	1	3	4
Roseanna Boersma, RS	1	2	3
Kim Shaver, GG	2	0	2
Christine Ibbetson, RS	2	0	2
Brenda Koekkoek, RS	1	1	2
Wilma Fawcett, OJ	1	1	2
Kerry Kennedy, M	0	2	2
Donna Koekkoek, GG	2	0	2
Rebecca Kennedy, M	1	0	1
Linda Hamelin, M	1	0	1
Debbie Shaver, OJ	1	0	1
Connie Amell, OJ	1	0	1
Heather Graham, HF	1	0	1
Shana Marriner, GG	0	1	1
Crista Manley, M	0	1	1
Maggie Graham,OJ	0	1	1
Mary Lynn Plummer, OJ	0	1	1
Sandra Brunner, HF	0	1	1
Kim Merkley, RS	1	0	1
M. Laflamme, RS	0	1	1
Jenny Ganter, RS	0	1	1

Winchester Women's Roller Hockey League

End of Regular Season
Recent results, week 12 (July 31)
Rippers 12, Rolling Thunder 5
Red Hot Rollers 16, Sharp Shooters 6

Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
R. H. Rollers	8	4	0	76	43	16
Rippers	8	4	0	55	43	16
Sharp Shoot.	4	5	3	39	52	11
Roll. Thunder	1	8	3	30	59	5

Top Scorers	G	A	Pts.
Deanna Corbett-White	27	12	39
Marie Shelp, R	17	9	26
Catie Clapp, RHR	14	11	25
Marilyn Collins, SS	13	11	24
Rhonda Winter, R	10	14	24
Tara Berry, RT	13	9	22
Sandra Brunner, RHR	16	1	17
Katherine Shaw, RHR	7	9	16
Carol McDonald, RHR	6	7	13
Kim Cloust, RHR	6	7	13

Playoffs

August 14 results
Rippers 3 - Thunder 2
RH Rollers 3 - Shooters 2

Playoff Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
RH Rollers	2	0	0	9	0	4
Rippers	2	0	0	5	2	4
Shooters	0	2	0	0	5	0
Thunder	0	2	0	2	9	0

Playoff Scoring

Player	G	A	PTS
D. Corbet-White, RHR	4	2	7
Sandra Brunner, RHR	3	2	5
Kim Clost, RHR	2	1	3
Kim McGinnis, R	3	2	5
Camille McGinnis, R	2	2	4
Katherine Shaw, RHR	0	1	1
Catie Clapp, RHR	0	2	2
Carol McDonald, RHR	0	1	1

AA Kings tryouts start Sat.

BROCKVILLE – Rideau St. Lawrence AA Kings tryouts start Sat., Aug. 24 at the Brockville Youth Arena. Tryouts are open to any player living in ODHA District One.

A $60 fee guarantees each player a minimum of four on-ice sessions and a Kings jersey.

Players are assed to arrive one hour before their first session in order to complete registration.

Session times are as follows:

Minor atom: 8 - 9:30 a.m.
Major atom: 9:40 - 11:10 a.m.
Minor peewee: 11:20 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
Major peewee: 1 - 2:30 p.m.
Minor bantam: 2:40 - 4:10 p.m.
Major bantam: 4:20 - 6 p.m.
Midget: 6:10 - 7:50 p.m.

Players or parents who have questions concerning tryout duration or process should call the appropriate coach or Jamie Brown, at 348-3918.

Coaches are:
MIAT: Dave McFadden, 269-4225.
Atom: Kerry Coleman, 258-7515.
PIPW: Glenn Taylor, 283-8977.
Peewee: Dave Wilson, 342-1530.
MIBA: Tony Cicinelli, 498-1357.
Bantam: Bob Mills, 925-2453.
Midget: Cliff McGrimmon, 345-2505.

Nick's, Pump win SDIFL semifinal series

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS -- Pennant-winning Nick's Sports Bar (Pidgeon Island) and the Williamsburg Pump grabbed the opening games of their South Dundas Industrial Fastball League semi-final series here Monday night.

Nick's (13-4-2) jumped on Iroquois (5-11-4) starter Jim Morrell for a first-inning home run and cruised to a 5-1 victory.

In the "B" series the second ranked O.C. Rebels (7-5-6) dropped a 3-0 decision to the Williamsburg Pump (6-9-3).

Lyle Schell tossed a five-hit shut out for the Pump. He fanned 11 and scored a run in support of the cause.

Schell and Ernie Beckstead scored in the first inning with Al McNairn supplying an RBI. Dave Cross doubled and scored the third run in the fourth inning to complete the scoring.

Dan Hogaboam took the loss while Sean Zeran, Dave Dupreau, Mark Donnelly and Marc Lauzon tapped out the Rebel hits.

NICKS 5 - A's 1

Greg Workman held the Iroquois A's to one run on two hits and fanned 17 as Nick's Sports Bar posted a 5-1 victory.

Kent Young scored the lone Iroquois run on a first-inning single.

Derek Whitteker opened the game belting a first- inning home run. He also scored in the fifth inning reaching base on an error. Workman also reached on an error and scored on a Mike Veltkemp RBI single. Veltkemp and Doug Coleman touched home in the sixth to wrap up the scoring.

Jim Morrell racked up eight strike outs taking the loss.

Tonight (Wed., Aug.21) the second games of the best of five series will be played at the Riverside Heights ball yard.

Tee-off at the Cedar Glen Corral

BOUCKS HILL – Loretta Vandellen reached the greatest distance in Wed., Aug. 14 Ladies Night Tombstone Golf at the Cedar Glen course.

In second was Pat Reanney, Lee Findlay was third, Barb Douglas fourth and Debra Blaine fifth.

Louise Hamel was the first to "die". Jane Thibaudeau was second, Linda Cunnigham third, Jeanne Perry fourth and Janet Theodosiou fifth.

Joan Findlay had the best epitaph with Jacki Garlough second, Pat Monast third and Norma McIntosh fourth.

SPORTS CALENDAR

NGS Minor Hockey Registration
Sat., Aug. 24 10am - 1pm
Maxville Arena
and Finch Seniors Hall
See ad on page 17 for registration fees.
$90 mandatory fund-raising fee
North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League Needs Teams.
At least two teams required for 1996-97 season.
Deadline to apply is Sept. 7.
Contact Doug Workman, 984-2733.

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Dan Wert 984-2595
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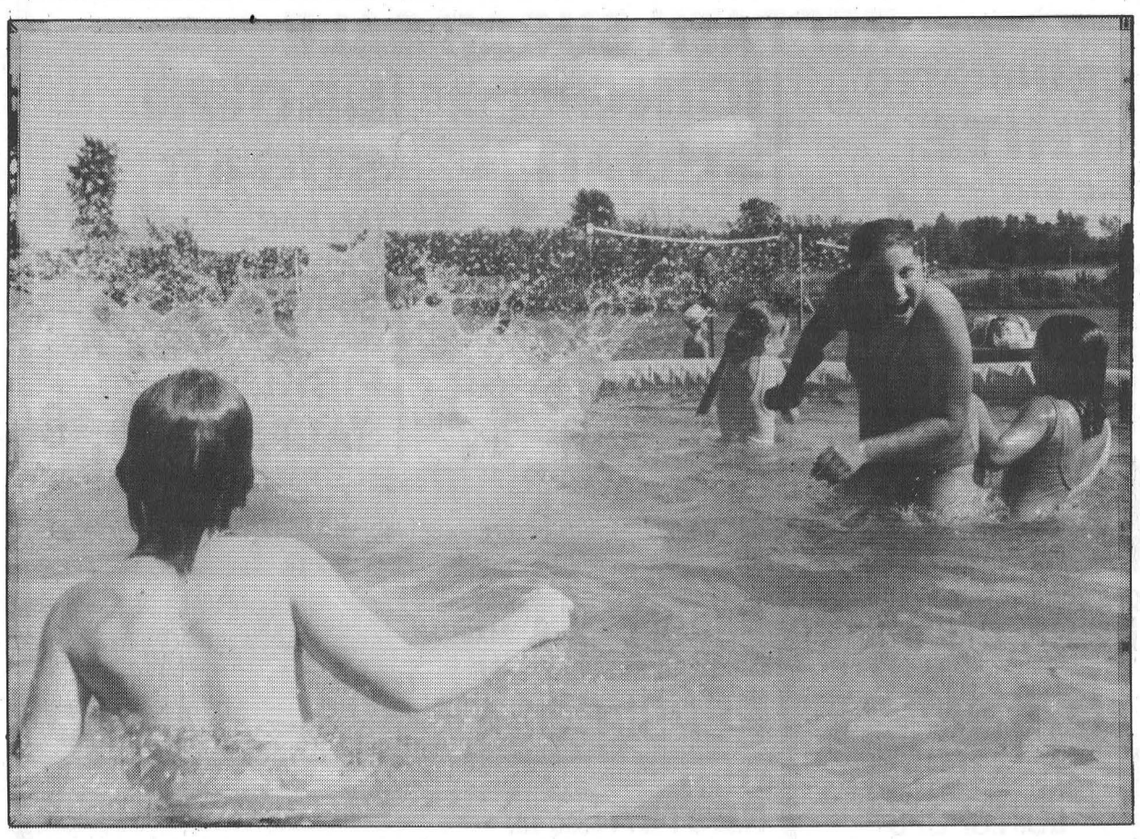



Fun for funds

Not everyone played volleyball at Saturday's Volley for Cancer near Williamsburg. Along with the volleyball and horseshoe tournaments, hundreds joined in for fun and entertainment throughout the day. Included in the day's activities were a swimming pool, pony rides and live entertainment. Carl Van Allen organized the event and says with its success, it will definitely be back next year. Chesterville's Bert Van Kessel raised more than $800 and was awarded for having raised the most in pledges.

Chesterville Lanes league special winners

League Winners - Annette Millar, Danny Scheuner, Pierre Jaquemet, Henry Herfkens and Penny Murton.

Playoff Winners - Andrew Geertsma, Jim Murton, Carol Ann Byvelds, Florence Hoople and Frank Schoones.

Special Awards - High Average Female, Pat Monast; High Average Male, Danny Scheuner. High Single Female, Sharol Bowman; High Single Male, Andrew Geertsma. High Triple Female, Shirley Munro; High Triple Male, Joel Verdurmen. High Single & Handicap Female, Annette Millar; High Single & Handicap Male, Garnet Crump. High Triple & Handicap Female, Joyce Armstrong; High Triple & Handicap Male, Martin Mesman.

The 1996-97 committee members would like to remind everyone the new bowling season starts 9 p.m. on Tuesday, September 10.

Village sets ice rental rates

CHESTERVILE — Chesterville council has approved arena ice rental rates for the 1996-1997 season that call for a $5 across-the-board increase.

The rates, as recommended by the village's Recreation Committee, were passed by council Thursday.

In-town users will pay $85 per hour, and out-of- town users $95 per hour. The rental rate for non- prime time is $55 per hour.

For broomball teams, the rental cost will be $75 per hour if they are from Chesterville and $85 if they are from outside the village.

Winchester Junior Broomball Registration
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Maxville Arena & Finch Senior's Hall
(across from arena) 9 John Street
Bantam & Midget - $350.
Pee Wee - $300.
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