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Good doctors will benefit WDMH

MORRISBURG — A production of The Good Doctor will be performed in aid of Winchester District Memorial Hospital Saturday, June 8 at 8 p.m. at Upper Canada Playhouse. Local doctors make guest appearances in the production. Tickets are available by calling the playhouse at (613) 543-3713. All proceeds from the event will go to WDMH.

Ball tournament for diamond fund

CHESTERVILLE — A mixed three-pitch tournament will be held June 14 to 16 to help raise funds for a new ball diamond in Chesterville. Entry is \$200 per team, and half the money collected will go to winning teams. The event also features men's and women's home run contests. For more information, contact Danny Roy at 448-3047 or 448-2080.

1st Annual Hunter Jumper show

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society's first annual Hunter and Jumper horse show takes place Saturday at the Fairgrounds. The event begins at 9 a.m. and features a variety of classes. Entrants must register by June 5, and the event is free to spectators. For more information, contact Debbie DeCooman at 448-3540 or Gayle Baillargeon at 774-2380.

Benefit Bingo

CHESTERVILLE — The doors to the giant Benefit Bingo for Dean Elliott and Daren Nurse open at 10 a.m. June 8 at the Chesterville Arena, and the event features a \$1,000 jackpot. Play begins at noon, and proceeds will benefit Chesterville's Dean Elliott, 21, who is recovering from a liver transplant, and Daren Nurse, 27, recovering from an unsuccessful kidney transplant. The benefit is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Legion Branch 434, Chesterville.

Boat collision results in injuries

BROCKVILLE — Three people were injured after two fishing boats collided on Charleston Lake west of Brockville Saturday evening. Brockville OPP said a 16-foot bass boat driven by Bryan Simpson, 32, of South Mountain, and a 16-foot boat driven by Jean Robichaud, 83, of Limoges, collided at about 7:30 p.m. between the main dock and Perron's Island. Simpson and passenger Chad Benoit were taken to hospital in Kingston with head injuries, and Eva Robichaud, a passenger in the second boat, was thrown from the boat and received minor wrist injuries. Police are still investigating the accident, and anyone who may have witnessed it is asked to call Brockville OPP at (613) 345-1790. Const. Brent Nowlan is investigating.

Tickets left for

RCMP Musical Ride

CORNWALL — Only a few days remain to get advance tickets for the RCMP's Musical Ride Show June 6 at Cornwall Motor Speedway. Gates open at 6 p.m., and the show starts at 7 p.m. \$5 advance tickets are available from the Crime Stoppers office in Cornwall, Stewart's Home Hardware in Ingleside, Lucky Dollar in Moose Creek, MacEwen's in Long Sault, Olco Gas in Glen Walter, AMJ Insurance in Winchester, Delage's House of Gifts in Morrisburg and North Stop Convenience in Alexandria. Tickets are \$7 at the gate, and also appearing are the Singing Policeman Dominic Darcy and the Akwesasne Mohawk Dancers.

Dundas opens its heart for CHEO

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Dundas County residents opened their hearts — and their wallets this weekend, and once again showed the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario they care.

From pledge tables and phone calls to T-shirts and Loonie-Toons and other special events, Dundas residents, from Morewood to Iroquois, have sent close to \$30,000 in much-needed funds to CHEO.

Dundas Friends of CHEO president Heather Bourque presented about \$20,000 of the Dundas total to telethon co-host Wayne Rostad during a televised segment of the telethon Sunday afternoon.

While the Dundas total is a little lower than last year, it's still a big boost for the hospital, Bourque says, adding she is grateful to all those who donated money this year, as well as the volunteers who donated their time.

"Once again Dundas County residents have shown they care," Bourque said Monday. "I thank all my volunteers and everyone who donated. They were great once again."

Bourque said it seemed more people were making telephone pledges this year rather than dropping money into jars at the pledge tables, because a tax receipt is a good thing to have.

Again this year, CHEO shirt and hat sales were a big part of the local effort, accounting for \$11,888 of the total. The total was again the highest of any CHEO region. "Nobody touched us," Bourque says proudly of the shirt sales.

"There isn't a shirt or a hat to be had. It's the first year they've sold completely out like that."

Saturday was a big day for Dundas Friends of CHEO. The Chesterville and District Lions Club collected an impressive \$1,700 as they "Loonie-Tooned" King Street, asking people to affix a \$1 or \$2 coin to tape along the sidewalk. The Lions raised another \$411 for CHEO when their Yuk Yuk's event raised \$213, and a winning Lions dart team donated its \$80 prize from the recent Chester-City tournament. Also, \$97 in bar tips from the tournament were donated, and Guildcrest employees pitched in \$57.

Lion John Edgerton said the club has always donated \$500 to CHEO, but this year decided to go a step further. And Edgerton knows first-hand the benefit of the hospital's services. His three-year-old grandson Cody had Kawasaki Syndrome, a disease which attacks the heart muscles.

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Rodeo riders

Chesterville Public School Grade Six student Chris Kelly gets a few pointers on adjusting his bicycle helmet from OPP Constable Al Lummiss. The school hosted a bicycle rodeo Thursday afternoon in the parking lot for all students riding bicycles. Students learned several riding and equipment tips in order to have a safe summer holiday.

Motorbike track's ties with association unclear

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

ELMA — Conflicting statements regarding the Triple Tree Motocross Park in Elma are being made fast and furiously.

Owner Dale Adams says he followed the procedure to legalize his track. Township clerk Mike Waddell says it was legalized only after the municipality became aware that the track was running illegally.

And Reeve Johnny Whittaker says the township's decision to put in place two by-laws to legalize the facility was based on its belief that the park was approved by the Canadian Motorcycle Association. Whatever that means is open to interpretation, says Waddell.

In fact, the Canadian Motorcycle Association has absolutely no involvement with that track, says its general manager Marilyn Bastedo. "We looked at the track once, but at no time has there been any CMA activity there. There has never been one event. At this point in time, that facility is not a CMA anything."

The only time it would ever become involved with that track in the future would be if it sanctioned a race or formal event there. "There are no plans to do so."

Waddell says the track owner doesn't need approval from anyone to hold "regular day to day activities there." In fact, there is no governing body other than the owner overseeing safety and procedures at the park.

Owner Dale Adams insists he has a code of practice, but not one that follows any particular guidelines. "I have a code of practice I live with and it's the same one I run my track by."

The track is for amateur training, he insists, and the opposition and controversy surrounding the matter are making him disgusted. "I'm fed up with it all. I just wish these people would cut to the chase and stand behind what they are saying with some facts."

Adams denies he ever ran an illegal track either as stated by clerk Waddell.

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MTO lobby continues

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Petitions are being filled with names throughout Dundas County opposing the closure of the Ministry of Transportation office in Winchester.

Early in May a group of seniors met to discuss the announcement to close the office and have since made it their mission to keep the office open.

The Concerned Citizens Against the Closure of the MTO Winchester Office is asking residents to either sign one of dozens of petitions circulating or send a letter stating their opposition to local MPP Noble Villeneuve, Transportation Minister Al Palladini or Premier Mike Harris.

Concerns have arisen over the difficulty in traveling to the Ottawa office for annual senior's tests along with the need to do road tests here in rural areas.

Although the ministry claims the move would save money and that the office is under-utilized and the same services are available within a 50km radius, members of the committee disagree.

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"End of the beginning": sod turned for ethanol plant

CORNWALL — "We're at the end of the beginning," Jim Johnson, president of the Canadian Renewable Fuels Association said Monday just minutes before the ceremonial first sod was turned for the construction of the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative's (SVFEC) \$48-million ethanol plant.

Johnson, past president of the Canadian Corn Producers Association and last in a long list of speakers at Monday's sod turning, said the plant, in the works for the past four years, will not be "some backyard distillery. It will be a world-scale plant", able to produce 55-million litres of ethanol annually from five-million bushels of corn — roughly one-third of Eastern Ontario's corn crop.

Construction of the plant, located on 27 acres in Cornwall's industrial park, is scheduled to begin this summer and be completed in 1997. When it is finished it will provide ethanol as a gasoline additive and for a variety of industrial uses.

Its byproducts will include over 35,000 tonnes of distillers dried grains — a high protein livestock feed — and 34,550 tonnes of carbon dioxide to be sold to industrial gas distributors for use in carbonated beverages.

Energy co-operative president Bud Atkins of Moose Creek said the project is designed to create a new value-added market for farmers and is the largest of its kind in Canada.



Noble Villeneuve, Bud Atkins and Fernand Robichaud turn sod.

Not only will it provide corn growers with an alternative market, but it will give them the ability to go beyond the farm gate and decide the use of their crops.

It will provide jobs — 30 when it is up and running and several hundred during construction — and produce an environmentally beneficial production a sustainable manner.

"Who would have believed a group of farmers and a ground swell of grassroots support from hundreds of individuals could come together so Eastern Ontario could help itself with new economic development," Atkins asked the large gathering at Monday's ceremony.

It's been a tough row to hoe, he admitted, as the SVFEC raised \$16-million and now has over 1,800 members, making it one of the largest co-operatives in Ontario.

"I cannot say everything has been rosy," Atkins admitted.

A lot of late nights and drives down dark country roads were needed to sell the memberships and bring the project to this stage.

Atkins praised the role of both the provincial and federal governments in creating an atmosphere to make ethanol production feasible in this area and thanked the private firms whose expertise is making the dream a reality. These include Greenstock Resources, Raphael Katzen

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Lobby continues against MTO closure

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Spokesman Bill Kurshinski says the difficulty in reaching the Winchester office due to a busy signal is an indication the office is well utilized.

The letter sent to local media indicates the committee's concerns are widespread. "Our concerns include the extra cost and time to the rural people driving into the city, the pressure it will place on senior citizens and young drivers who do not generally drive in the city and many of the local communities are more than 50km one way from Ottawa."

As well, the letter states "people from this area find they often wait anywhere from three weeks to three months for a drivers' exam at the

Winchester MTO office."

According to Kurshinski, at least 35 communities are affected by this move, and in addition there are people from Ottawa and as far away as Kingston who use the local facility.

Huge line-ups at the Ottawa office, he adds, will only get longer. "It seems really short-sighted to do away with our local office."

With 12 offices across the province slated for closure, Kurshinski estimates the cost of running each is \$54,166. "Wouldn't the revenue from tests pay for the running this facility, paying rent plus salaries of two staff?"

Petitions are now available to sign throughout the county with one at the cashier's counter at Mike Dean's in Chesterville.

Ethanol

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International, Simon-Carvesa Fenco, Richardson Greenshields and the Laframboise Group, which will build the plant.

Assisting Atkins in the sod turning were Fernand Robichaud, federal secretary of state for Agriculture and Agri-Food, Fisheries and Oceans, and SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

Robichaud, MP for the New Brunswick riding of Beauséjour, praised the tenacity of Atkins and those who pushed the project and said the new plant will lessen Canada's reliance on ethanol imports from the U.S., which now supplies 70 per cent of this country's ethanol requirements.

Federal and provincial fuel tax

policies, which eliminated most of the taxes on the ethanol component of blended fuels, helped create demand for ethanol, he said.

The federal government also sent a strong message to lenders that it supported the project and this partnership, and the value-added nature of the product, will reduce the need for farm stability programs, ultimately saving the taxpayer money, Robichaud said.

The provincial government's injection of \$3-million gave the project a much needed impetus, Villeneuve said, harking back to the days "around Alfred Vogel's kitchen table back in 1989 when the seeds" for the project were first sown.

The new plant makes common sense, providing income and stable prices to the area's farm community.

Villeneuve noted that there is still some opposition to the use of ethanol in blended fuels,

particularly from fuel industry sectors which prefer MMT, a manganese-based octane enhancer which replaced the now-banned tetra-ethyl lead (TEL).

However, all of North American's major vehicle manufacturers endorse ethanol and oppose the continued use of MMT, Villeneuve said.

Some vehicle manufactures are so opposed to the use of MMT - which he said is a known carcinogen - that they are considering shortening the warranties on vehicles powered by MMT-enhanced fuels.

Glengarry, Prescott, Russell MP Don Boudria, also speaking Monday, said there is a bill before the House of Commons to ban the use of MMT in fuels in Canada. The bill may be voted on by the end of next week, he added.

Cornwall MPP John Cleary noted the support the ethanol plant received from all three parties in the

Ontario legislature and echoed Villeneuve's praise of former Ontario agriculture minister Elmer Buchanan for his support of the project.

Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger commented on the "unrelenting support" both Cleary and Villeneuve showed for the project at Queen's Park and mentioned the role of the federal fuel taxation policies in forging a partnership among individuals, private firms and different levels of government in bringing the ethanol plant to Monday's stage.

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Track

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"It was never proved and other than that I won't comment."

If the by-laws authorizing the track in the township were ever repealed, Adams assures he would take the matter up with the Ontario Municipal Board.

Meanwhile those opposing any kind of motocross track in the municipality say they have facts and strength in opposition.

Earlier this week Jim Girard took on the responsibility of spokesman representing those who oppose the two recent by-laws passed in the township.

"We hope to have the by-laws repealed so the community can revert back to what it was... a farming community," said Girard.

Currently, his group is blanketing the entire township with awareness of the by-laws in the forms of fliers and petitions. "We want to inform Williamsburg Township residents of what has taken place in the township concerning this matter and what is now legal throughout the municipality."

As well, Girard added, group members are asking for support in its appeal to have the by-law repealed.

"We want to insure that this procedure is not forgotten in the future or

at election time."

Meanwhile requests for information by residents has kept Williamsburg Township municipal office staff busy.

Clerk Waddell was set to meet with Girard and a small delegation of residents Tuesday afternoon regarding the track, but he wasn't sure who was coming or what they wanted to discuss.

"There are many issues here," Waddell said, "and that's where the difficulty arises."

Since legal existence of the track was publicized more than a month ago, the municipal office in Williamsburg has been flooded with calls and requests for information regarding the bylaws allowing the track and the process which led to it.

Although Waddell said he prefers to

discuss the concerns of residents with them and not through the media, he was insistent the township and its representatives are "here to serve all ratepayers and not just the Adam-ases."

Waddell also said when the municipality became aware that the dirt-bike track was operating without the township's consent last year, the owners were contacted and warned to either shut down or come forth and legalize through the municipality.

"There were matters of insurance and whatnot," said Waddell, "that the municipality was concerned about."

The township then initiated a by-law authorizing tracks in the township and another to deal with site specific matters.

One by-law is to "govern the racing

of motorcycles and the holding of motorcycle races in the Township of Williamsburg." Because at this point there is only one facility in the township and therefore applies only to it.

The other by-law deals with the hours of operation for the track.

The general by-law could have been objected to, said Waddell, if done so in the time allowing according to the Municipal Act. However, only one objection was made and that was dealt with at the time.

"We want to help all concerned," he added, "but it is very, very difficult to change something after a situation like this has occurred."

Council based its decision on the knowledge it had at the time it passed the by-laws, insists Whitteker.

However, Waddell assured "noth-

ing is ever cast in stone," and residents opposing the track entirely have options.

Opposing resident Linda Loucks says despite countless contacts with the municipality she has not been made aware of any of those options, but she will not give up.

Nevertheless, Waddell says residents throughout the township elected five people to make the decisions for the best interests of all residents.

It was those elected officials, Waddell added, who chose to investigate the track last year when it learned the operation was running without authorization from the municipality. "Instead of turning a blind eye to the situation we told the Adamases they had to approach council and obtain authorization or be shut down."

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(Bottom photo) Toronto-Dominion Bank employees Berniece MacLeod (left) and Penny Strader presented Heather Bourque, president of the Dundas Friends of CHEO, with a cheque for \$265 for the hospital's telethon last Friday afternoon. The money was raised in a draw for crafts made and donated by Chesterville branch employees and from donations for CHEO paper bears. Winners of the draws were: Dwayne Young, Victorian bear, Shirley Heller, T-D bear, Hubert Drake, wall plaque, Debbie Auger, angel, Jean Whitford, salad bowls, Mary Chisholm, country craft, and Dr. Gabriel Slowey, grape vine wreath. (Right photo) Cody Edgerton gets some help from grandfather John in placing his loonies and toonies on the Lions Club Loonie-Toon CHEO tape Saturday morning. Three-year-old Cody was a patient at CHEO, where he received treatment for Kawasaki Syndrome. The Chesterville Lions raised \$1700 with the tape Saturday.



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Edgerton said the Lions were overwhelmed with the "tremendous" support their Loonie-Toon event received, noting he was pleasantly surprised to see that many of those who laid it on the line Saturday also made telephone pledges as well.

Edgerton says the club hopes to hold a similar event for CHEO next year, and thanks Lions, and their wives, who helped out, along with

the Heritage Cafe, which supplied refreshments.

Other special events that boosted the local effort this year included a May 4 yard sale that raised \$500. Grocer Mike Dean donated a propane barbecue for a raffle, and winner was Wilhelmina Verhoeven. Canadian Tire in Williamsburg donated patio furniture for a draw, and winner was Samantha Pemberton. Tony and Trish Wouters raised \$370 through a yard

sale. Chesterville's TD Bank raffled crafts, raising \$265, and Kelville's Gas Bar and Confectionary raffled \$20 worth of gift certificates. They were won by Kyle and Sandra Gaines. Teacher Kelly Hess and Maple Ridge students raised \$64 with their Teddy Bear Hospital Saturday.

Other local organizations also answered the call. The South Mountain Trailblazers Snowmobile Club donated \$1,000, as did Ye Olde Bar-

gain Shoppe. The Dundas Rebekahs donated \$100, as did Louis' Restaurant. Chesterville's Volunteer Fire Fighters and the Chesterville Legion Branch 434 each donated \$50.

Pledge tables were set up in Chesterville, Winchester, Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Iroquois on the weekend, and Chesterville Public School hosted local telephone lines. All calls from Dundas residents, even those called in to Ottawa,

will count toward the Dundas total.

The Dundas County effort was part of \$2.35 million raised for CHEO this year, through the weekend telethon, hosted by Max Keeping and Wayne Rostad, and other events. CHEO's fundraising encompasses a wide area in eastern Ontario, from Pembroke to Hawkesbury. The grand total is about \$100,000 more than was raised last year.

The telethon, in its 13th year, is

part of the Children's Miracle Network, which raises money for children's hospitals across North America.

All money raised locally goes to CHEO, which in turn buys new equipment, trains staff and supports families of pediatric care patients. CHEO receives more than 200,000 patient visits to its clinics yearly, and 45,000 visits to its emergency department.

Councillors disagree on validity of convention expense

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE— A difference of opinion over a convention expense led to a brief but pointed discussion at village's council table last Wednesday.

During examination of the village's accounts, before their passing, councillor Peter Van Kessel questioned an \$825 cheque for councillor Sharon Casselman, for expenses incurred at an Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs convention earlier this month in London, Ont. Casselman accompanied her husband Ross, chief of Chesterville's Volunteer Fire Department, as a delegate member of the ladies' auxiliary.

Van Kessel questioned whether the nature of the convention was consistent with municipal business, saying knowledge a councillor gains at a convention should benefit municipal business and the taxpayers.

Casselman strongly defended her choice of destinations, saying the convention was not a pleasure trip. She said she sat through many lectures, including ones on the possible amalgamation of fire departments, safety within fire departments and communications.

But Van Kessel said he thought the

village's convention policy was that councillors were to attend specified conventions only, such as the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) or the Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA).

"We have to be able to justify it to taxpayers. It's as simple as that," he said.

"I feel I can justify it to taxpayers," Casselman responded. "What I learned there was beneficial to me, as a taxpayer, and to the village."

"I didn't know I had to come back to you (for pre-approval) any more than you had to come back to me," she added.

Reeve Jim Cook had jumped into the fray quickly, saying any discussion on the issue could be a long one. He said his opinion was that it is up to the individual to decide which convention to go to, if any.

"Fire service is a responsibility of the municipality. It becomes, in my mind, municipally-related," Cook said. But he also commented at one point that Van Kessel had raised a valid issue.

Councillor Gail Parker joined the debate, commenting that if a survey was taken at that particular convention, "I don't think you'd see (another) councillor there."

Van Kessel then argued that "there's a big difference with volunteer fire departments" and city ones with full-time staff. But Casselman strongly disagreed, saying there are 8,000 professional fire fighters in Ontario and 22,000 volunteer firefighters, "who are expected to do the same operations as a professional in the city."

But the discussion ended without climax, and Van Kessel a few minutes later voted in favor of the motion to pass the list of accounts.

She also noted she didn't attend a convention last year, and assured Van Kessel her husband "will not be billing for another hotel room" through the fire department.

According to the village's policy, each council member is allowed to claim for one convention trip of their choosing every year. They must show proof they attended a convention, and are in return given an amount of \$825. The village's policy is modeled after the one used by the United Counties government and does not specify a list of approved conventions.

The fire department's April report was also on last Wednesday's council agenda. There were no fires during the month.

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The brotherhood of the open road

By Robin Morris
Automotive Editor

Have you noticed a certain lack of camaraderie among us four-wheel drivers of late? I mean, bikers and truckers always flash their lights at each other in a form of greeting and truckers hit the brights to let a passing 18-wheeler know the way is clear to pull back into the driving lane.

But what do we do? Do we have any greetings among ourselves? Do we exhibit any forms of fraternity, of the brotherhood of the open road? Or are we too busy listening to the latest Tony Robbins inspirational tape on how to be what you want to be if only you weren't who you are?

Or is it that the roads - especially 401 - are clogged with twinks from Montreal and Toronto, who do real highway driving about once a year and whose consideration of others was developed on the Decarie Expressway and the DVP?

But every once in a while there's a glimmer of hope that the world and the highway are not too much with us. Last Thursday was a case in point.

I'm hurrying up 16 to get to a high school track meet at the Terry Fox Field just off Riverside Drive. I don't know what time the meet starts and so am just booting along at about 120 in the posted 90 zone south of Kemptville when an oncoming car, a white VW I think, starts flashing his brights at me. Flick, flick. Flick, flick, flick, flick. Flick, flick.

It's an almost forgotten message, a sort of garbled Morse code for "Watch out buddy, cruiser with radar on the side of the road. Better hit the binders for the new few clicks."

As we meet I give him a broad smile and a wave. And sure enough, about a click farther on, just around a bend and screened from view from both north- and southbound traffic, there's a cruiser sitting on a sideroad, its steely-eyed occupant alternating his gaze back and forth from the road to his radar screen.

Oddly, all the vehicles seem to be going just a shade over the posted limit.

The thoughtfulness of that driver saved me a

couple of hundred bucks and I decide to share my good fortune with my fellow motorists, flashing the brights at every oncoming vehicle (checking to ensure that none of them are cruisers), to let them know there's a Fosdick with his ears on a couple of kms south of us.

And everybody smiles and waves. And I hope this altruism is catching and they start warning northbound motorists once they've passed the speed trap.

I suppose there's a fine for warning motorists of speed traps but let's look at it purely from the point of view of the motorist.

Let's say you've been driving under the limit for the past hour and you suddenly realize that unless you put the pedal to the metal you're going to be late for a meeting, son's birthday party, last call in the Burg or whatever. So you step on it and bingo! They've got you. One-twenty in a ninety. The fine is equal to about a month's salary and you just know that most of it is going to pay for Mike Harris's next dry cleaning bill.

They also ding you for a couple extra demerit points and the next time you renew your car insurance, you find that you've been deemed a high risk driver, even though you haven't had an accident since you were 18 and coming back from the Horseshoe in Massena with 20 people in the car so how could you be expected to keep your eyes on the road? So you haven't had an accident or made a claim in 20 years and now you're a high risk driver because you're doing 30 clicks (that's 18.75 miles in English) over the limit and your insurance goes through the roof. Another ticket and you get the bonus of a snotty letter from the MTO. Insult added to injury.

So to carry on with our argument: if the cops only fine you for speeding in that certain spot, then what is morally wrong with warning drivers to slow down at that certain spot? Is the cop going to lessen your fine because you've been driving the limit for most of the day? Is he going to take an average of your speed over the course of your trip, factoring in the hour you spent at the

tail of a long line of traffic as a couple of senior citizens in a camper (with bumper stickers proudly proclaiming that they brake suddenly for bingos, square dances, yard sales, senior citizen discounts and cheap prescription drugs) dawdle along at 60 clicks?

Nosirree bob.

You get to pay the full amount for speeding in that one stretch.

And are the cops up front about it? Ditto on the negatory. They sneak around behind bushes and blind curves like Serbian snipers. No honor there. We've already scrapped photo radar as the provincial government admitted that it was nothing more than a naked cash grab. So what's the difference between a van manned by a couple of rent-a-cops, the same kind of bozos who staff the entrances to Ottawa Stadium and confiscate chocolate bars, and a cruiser hidden away like a brown pop under the back seat?

Where's the harm in saving a fellow motorist a few hundred bucks and an unfortunate encounter with an increasingly ravenous auto insurance industry?

I seem to remember that the then-head of the OPP stated categorically that when the metric system was adopted for speed limits it would not result in an increase in traffic fines, even though the unit of measurement for speeding was being dropped to .625 of the former unit.

Yeah, right. And cops never lie. And Serge Loranger is the CAA's Motorist of the Year.

So if we all started warning each other about speed traps, we'd put the radar cops out of business and back into solving the rash of break-ins that occur while they're out trying to build up the province's depleted coffers and Mike Harris's green fees fund. If more break-ins were solved, we'd be saving that same insurance industry millions of dollars. Hey, nominate me for citizen of the year, but it's doable.

And where's the harm in putting a smile on a guy's face?

So brighten up. And keep on flashing.

Editorial

Chester is gone, but not forgotten

The legacy of Chesterville's own goose has ended in tragedy.

It is with great sadness we inform our gentle readers that Chester Buddy Goose is no longer with us. He's flown to that great sanctuary in the sky.

Details are sketchy, but Chester B. Goose met his fate, it has been learned, at the wheels of a vehicle in the village last week. He succumbed to his bold but unfortunate habit of wandering on the street. Many times, he stopped traffic. This time, he didn't. It was death by misadventure.

A kindly but unidentified witness to the sad spectacle, reportedly a young lad, laid Chester B. to rest in a quiet and peaceful spot along Chester's favorite place, the South Nation River.

Named by local children, Chester spent a year in the village, resisting the strong temptation of flying away with his brothers when they passed over in the fall, and again earlier this spring.

He was the recipient of many kind gestures during his too-brief stay, including a home built for him by the river, and no doubt many edible handouts.

It must have crossed everyone's mind at some point or another, that one of Chester's daring but dangerous habits would catch up to him. He was known to wander in traffic, and to harass local canines. Sometimes, he would disappear for up to a week, and his whereabouts were the talk of the town. His sudden reappearance was always met with a sigh of relief.

But there will be no mystical reappearance this time for Chester, only the legacy of the smiles and goodwill he fostered in the village for which he was duly named.

Yes, he was just an animal, just a bird, but he stood as a symbol of friendliness in the village, a symbol of nature that we were fortunate to have had, for however short-lived it was.

Let us not shed a tear for Chester Buddy, but remember how he blessed us for a year with his presence, as a curiosity, as a pet, as a friend. We should remember the joy he brought us; for he chose us, and we loved him for it.

When in the future we see Canada Geese flying overhead, a proud symbol of our great country, we will see a little bit of Chester in all of them, and we will always know that once upon a time, one of them looked down upon Chesterville, liked what he saw, and called it his home.



No, my own wildflower garden is not so grand, but it provides moments of real delight. I can take a few minutes each day to enjoy its magic as each flower opens and each fern unfolds.

My collection of ferns is growing but no where near fast enough for a meal of fiddleheads. For these I must take a spring walk, which I did fairly often this spring.

For eating I use the heads of the tall Ostrich fern. There is no doubt that in the early stage of their development the curled fronds do indeed look like the curled heads of fiddles.

However, a friend of Neighbor Amanda who is well versed in country things says that the common Bracken is the best to use for greens, as there is no hair to be removed.

That in itself is a real plus, but the Bracken heads are small and one must pick a great many to make a meal.

Crossing the north field, I came upon bushels of dandelions for the taking, dandelions galore, rich in vitamins and iron. I mix the very young greens with fresh lettuce, a little garlic and onion for a spring salad.

Right then and there, I decided that instead of worrying about the dandelions which bloom in my lawn, I would consider them a special bounty.

Indeed, I decided not to plant any more daffodils which bloom about the same time and, looking from my bow window I can't tell one from the other. There is simply spread out before my eyes a grand profusion of

gold.

On one of my spring walks, I glimpsed the antics of an errant chick-a-dee. I couldn't believe my eyes for haven't I gone on about the virtues of the chick-a-dee.

His gay spirit which brightens my winter days, his exemplary manners, his ability in spring to mind his own business by going off into the bush to enjoy the quiet and responsibilities of housekeeping without making further demands on us.

Well, there they were, the prettiest pair of little love birds you ever did see. She was sitting demurely on a branch watching him construct her loose-cup nest of plant fibers, moss and feathers in the small tree cavity.

He flitted off for more material, and what did she do, but make-out with another male chick-a-dee, taking up her demure pose again just in the nick of time. I watched for several minutes before I continued on my way. The human and animal world never fails to amaze me!

Was he constructing a house of ill repute? Or was she having a final fling before beginning the arduous task of raising a family? I may never know, but I'll keep an eye on them as spring marches toward summer.

THE FARMER'S TWIFES

By Wyn Thompson

in reality it is a vegetable.

Our grandmothers considered it a good spring tonic and it does have certain laxative qualities. However, it is so delicious that it should not suffer the indignity of being treated as a medicine.

In very early June there is still the pungent sweet fragrance of spring in the soft air, the fragrance of natural humus, of blossoming native trees and shrubs in the cool shade on the bank of the river.

There is music in the soft air too, the music of water running over stones in a nearby stream, of birds singing in the treetops, of the menacing hum of black flies and mosquitoes around our eyes and ears.

Too soon, spring will fold into a summer often too hot and humid here in Eastern Ontario. But, just for today...we have June, the moon of roses and robins nesting!

The other morning I went out my back door to find a pair of robins building a nest on the site of their choice for many years now. You'll rue the day I told them.

I stopped to pick a few stalks of pieplant or rhubarb to make a fresh pie. I treat rhubarb as a fruit, since it really acts and tastes like it when cooked; but

Don't you remember the escapade of last year and the year before that and the year before that.

But, they paid no attention to me. The mother laid three lovely blue eggs in her cedar tree home. Sunday brought the invader - a barn cat. He too, remembered last year and the year before that...

Cat got up to the nest. No, he didn't get a robin; but he tore the nest and it fell, breaking the eggs. After enjoying scrambled eggs, he licked his lips and headed back to the barn.

Next morning these same robins came back and built on the electric meter box fastened to the brick wall. Mother Robin had two more eggs to lay, and she was in a hurry.

This second nest was an apology at best - a few wisps of straw hurriedly knocked together, with none of the fine moulding that had gone into the first nest.

But, the first one was built on an insecure foundation and, like many such edifices, it fell.

Within a couple of days the robins had two eggs in the new nesty, and Mother Robin settled down to the job of brooding the two.

Barn Cat returned but couldn't scale the brick wall. He sat the better part of two mornings glowering at the meter box before his attention turned elsewhere.

Yes, June is here and busting out all over. June 11th is St. Barnabas Day and as the old saw goes, "St. Barnabas, mow your first grass". We're lucky if ours can wait that long!

Champagne flows at local garage for the car that just keeps on going

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- Four hundred thousand kilometres and still running.

That's the claim to fame of Mike Ouellette's 1984 Nissan Sentra and he says its lengthy life is owed to Lannin's Garage.

In order to celebrate the 400,000th kilometre Mike and his wife, Dawn, arrived at Lannin's on the corner of Victoria and Main streets Thursday afternoon with champagne and all the other fixings for a celebration.

Owner Jack Lannin chuckles over all the fuss.

"It's certainly unusual to see a car go for this long," he says. Usually, once a car goes beyond 200,000 kilometres the owner gets rid of it because it has so many problems.

However, Ouellette's ownership has been problem free.

Since purchasing the car in Ottawa in 1989 with 150,000km on it them, Ouellette who travels to Ottawa daily has only had the normal repairs done to it. "I have it serviced as needed with an oil change every 7,000 kilometres, but that's all."

"We've been servicing it since he bought it, but all we've ever had to do is general maintenance like the breaks and exhaust. The engine's never been apart. There's never been a wrench on the engine," added Lannin.

Standing in the midst of tires and car parts in the bay of the garage, Ouellette insists its Lannin's quality and "unique" care that has allowed the car such a life.

"This is such a great place. It's a human place. I can come here at 6 p.m. to pick up my car after the garage is closed and there it is with the keys in it!" Getting the bill can often be a challenge, he says, although bookkeeper Lois Lannin as-

ures, "you'll definitely get it."

Along with the regular vehicle repairs and service, Ouellette insists it's unique for other reasons. "They can fix anything here." In the past, even parts from an airplane and bush mower have been repaired at Lannin's Garage.

The garage and its owners have been an institution in Chesterville since opening in 1938. "My father opened it then and I took it over after that." Jack's son David now stands in line to inherit the business.

As for Ouellette's car; it's still running, having just passed 401,000km.

Lannin doesn't recall having worked on others that have made it that far. "It's unusual, but there have been others I've heard about."

Now the little Sentra is on its way to meeting its next goal of 500,000. If it makes it, there will be another celebration.



Jack Lannin and Mike Ouellette toast well-travelled Nissan Sentra's 400,000 kilometres.

High Notes

News from NDDHS
by Kathy Casselman
Co-op Student

Tally up the votes, it's election time again at North Dundas District High School.

Walking down the halls at NDDHS last Wednesday, all one could see was posters saying "vote for me".

Every year near the end of school, students are elected for certain positions such as Prime Minister, Premier, Deputy Premier, Minister of Finance, Minister of Records, Minister of Athletics, and Minister of Social Activities.

However, with the name comes many responsibilities, commitment and hard work. For instance, the Prime Minister is in charge of coming up with new ideas for both the school and the students like the pop machines put in this year.

The Premier plans the prom and organizes the fashion show, and the selling of school clothes is the job given to the Deputy Premier.

The Minister of Finance keeps track of all the money going in and out of the school, and the Minister of Records writes a column in the *Winchester Press* and records everything that happens at meetings and at school.

It is the job of the Minister of Athletics to organize house league games and other sport-oriented events.

The Minister of Social Activities is in charge of the dances and plans other events for the students.

On Wednesday the posters were put up in the halls and the election was on. Thursday was the day all those chosen to run gave a speech in the cafeteria. Although some went with the usual speech, there were a few originals. Then Friday was the big day. That morning in homeroom, all students were to vote for the person they thought would do the best job,

and that they did.

By the end of the day the votes were in and the new members of student council were announced, Ray Besharah for Prime Minister, Jen Castle for Premier, Nathan Svenson for Deputy Premier, Jill Byvelds for Minister of Finance, Dan Sahl for Minister of Records, Moira Klein-Swormink for Minister of Athletics and Steve Henderson for Minister of Social Activities.

Congratulations to all those who were nominated and to all those who won.

Not only were those seven people winners, but so were the members of the Senior Band who won gold at the Nationals in Toronto.

By the way, there are only eight more school days left until exams, so start studying.

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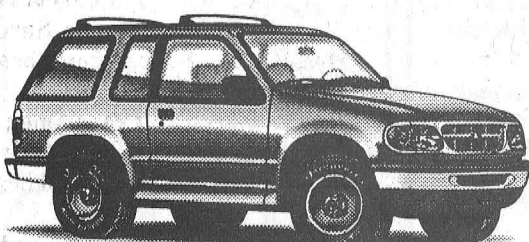
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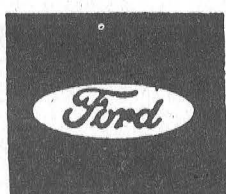


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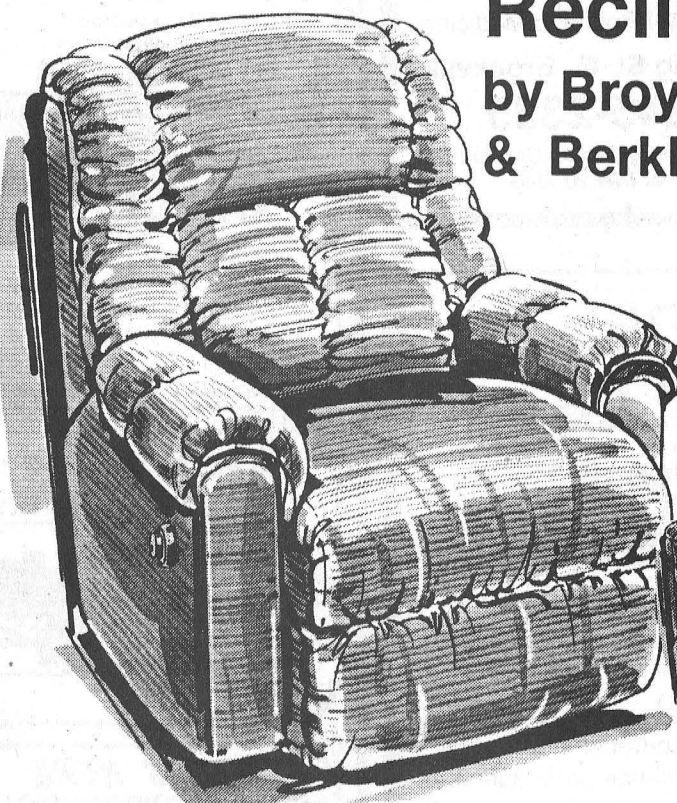


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Obituaries

John Keyzer

John Keyzer, of RR 3 Chesterville, died May 25, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 71.

Mr. Keyzer, a farmer, was born September 21, 1924 in Volendam, Netherlands. He is survived by his wife, Jean Kerkhof, and was father of Marv-Ann (Peter) Ruppell of Shawville, Margaret (Don) McLean of Calgary, Kathleen (Sylvain) Cour-

noyer of Cote-Du-Lac, Que. and Con (Liz) Keyzer of Hallville.

He will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Christina and Alexandra and was loved by brothers Kessie, Jaap and Hein and sisters Gaar Veerman, Jans Kwakman, Maartie Keirie and Griet Mooyer, all of the Netherlands. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held May 28

at St. Mary's Catholic Church and Mass was celebrated by Fr. Don Cummings. Cremation followed, with interment of ashes at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John VanWylick, Herman VanWylick, Cor DeGroot, Pete Schoonen, Pete Scheepers and Martin VanSleuwen.

Paulina R. Bothmann

Paulina R. Bothmann, of RR 1 Morrisburg, died suddenly May 25, 1996 at home. She was 58.

Mrs. Bothmann, a housewife, formerly of Morewood and Chesterville, was born March 16, 1938 in Apeldoorn, Netherlands, daughter of Dirk J. Testerink and Gerritina D. Gerritsen. She was educated in

the Netherlands and was a member of the United Church of Canada.

Mrs. Bothmann is survived by her parents and by her husband, Ernst Franz Bothmann. She was mother of Diana (Mrs. Melvin LeMay) of Kitimat, B.C., Dirk and Dave Bothmann, both of Fort McMurray, Alta. and Debbie Bothmann of Morris-

burg.

She was sister of John (Barbara) Testerink of Glen Becker, Kerry Young of Calgary, Alta. and Dirk (Shirley) Testerink of Morrisburg.

At the request of Paulina and her family, a private memorial service will be held.

Emma Rose Woods

Emma Rose Woods, of Hallville, died May 29, 1996 in hospital in Kemptville. She was 77.

Mrs. Woods, a housewife, was born November 11, 1918 in Winchester Township, daughter of the late Herbert Bilow and Mary Jane Sullivan.

She was dear mother of Doreen (Ken) Elliott of Chesterville, Mar-

garet Helmer and Herbert Woods, both of Winchester and Wade (Gail) Woods of Kemptville.

She was sister of Bessie Roach of Smiths Falls and will be fondly remembered by her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Woods is predeceased by her husband, Harry Carman Woods, by

sister Tina Sears, brothers Fred and Leonard Bilow, grandson Perry and son Lee.

Funeral services were held May 31 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Thurland Brown.

Cremation followed, with interment of ashes in the family plot in South Gower.

Dwight Harold Crowder

Dwight Harold Crowder, of Morrisburg, died May 21, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 75.

Mr. Crowder, founder of Crowder Monuments, formerly of Williamsburg Township, was educated at local schools and was a member of the Williamsburg IOOF Lodge and St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg.

He was born September 25, 1920

in Williamsburg Township, son of the late Archie M. Crowder and Ethel M. Bowman.

He was father of Joan (Mrs. Brian Foss) of Mariatown, Dale M. Crowder of Iroquois and Elaine (Mrs. Ralph O'Brien) of Morrisburg. He was brother of Bessie (Mrs. Clifford Swerdfeger) of Iroquois and Orval Crowder of Williamsburg.

Mr. Crowder was grandfather of Ian and Danny Foss, Lisa Gibson, Melissa Crowder and Tracy, Paul and

Michael O'Brien.

He is predeceased by his wife, Evelyn B. Crowder (Whitaker) and brother Claud.

Funeral services were held May 23 at Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg and were officiated by Rev. Ralph O'Brien. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery in Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were the grandchildren.

John Ellery McMillan

John Ellery McMillan, a lifetime resident of Finch, died May 16, 1996 at Ottawa Civic Hospital following a month-long illness. He was 87.

Mr. McMillan, a mechanic, was born July 31, 1909 in Finch Township, son of the late Hugh Alexander McMillan and Catherine McMillan. He was a lifetime member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 357, Finch, and was a member of the Finch Masonic Lodge and St. Lukes-Knox Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Muriel Rebecca Mattice, son Dalton MacMillan (Frances) of Finch, daughter

Jean Cameron (Sheldon) of London, Ont., six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and brother Hugh (Elva) of Kingston.

Funeral services were held May 20 at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch and were officiated by Rev. Leslie Walker. Interment was at Finch Community Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Donn MacMillan, Danny Moriarty, David Carruthers and Rolly Corriveau and nephew John MacMillan.

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Brownies enrolled

The Chesterville Brownies welcomed two new additions to its pack earlier this year. Tori Muise and Kailyn Smith were enrolled after completing a traditional "tweenie" tenure. Both girls then recited their Brownie promise and joined the pack.

CPS Grade 6 graduation June 19

Three 3-Pitch tournaments will be held for Dundas County students June 7. The Girls' Tournament will be hosted by Elma Public School at the Williamsburg ball diamonds, the Boys' Tournament will be hosted by Inkerman Public School at Nationview Public School's diamond and a co-ed recreational tournament at Chesterville Public School. For more information, contact the school. Rain date is June 10.

OPP Constable Natalie Bennett will be Chesterville Public School's nearest police contact.

Const. Bennett will be at the school on occasion to teach children the different ways our friendly police force can help us.

Advance sale for CPS yearbooks is on June 13 this year. On the morning of June 19, an Appreciation Day for volunteer parents will be held at the school — invitations will be sent out. Also on the morning of June 19, an Appreciation Day will be held for students.

Grade 6 graduation ceremony

CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

for Chesterville Public School will be held on June 19 in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Family members of grads are invited.

Thursday, June 20 is Play Day at CPS. Everyone is welcome to come and join the fun. Rain date is June 21.

- Penny Murton

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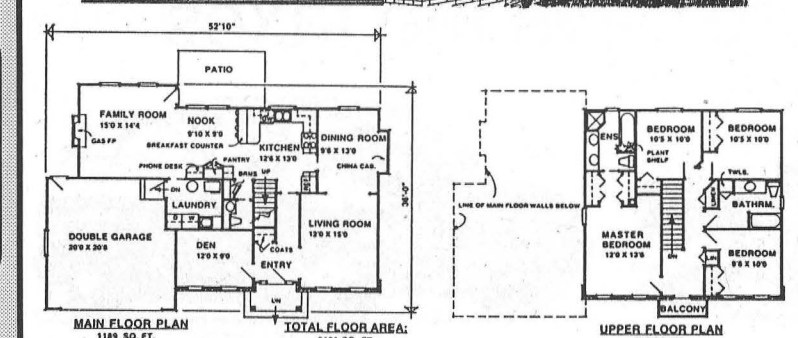
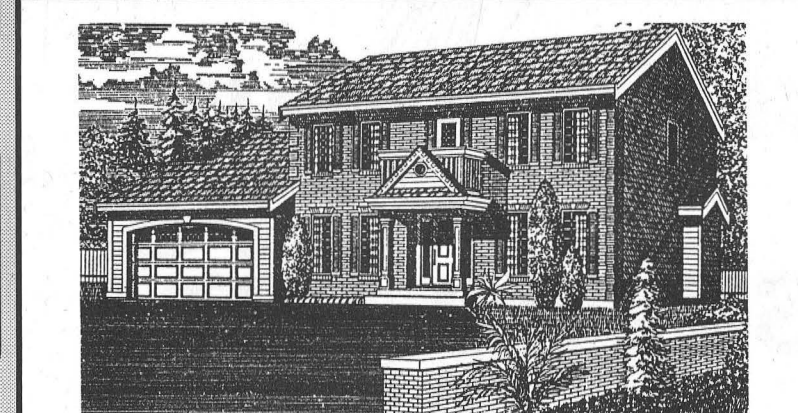
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Agile raccoon mystifies Queen Street

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - They weren't sure how it got there, but they made every attempt to get rid of it.

When Peter and Marilyn McSheffrey arrived home Thursday afternoon to discover a lone raccoon taking a nap on top of their peaked tin roof, at first they were amused.

But then concern arose. Was it sick? Was it rabid? How did it get there? And most important, how does one remove a raccoon from the roof?

As most would do, Marilyn called the Chesterville Animal Control Officer Danny Roy. No help was found there. "I only deal with cats and dogs." Not to mention his fear of heights, he joked.

Nevertheless, he gathered with the McSheffreys and their neighbors in observing the raccoon as it enjoyed the attention. From time to time it would peer down at its audience and scurry a bit further along the roof.

Ironically, said Peter, "we can't figure out how it got up there." The roof

is entirely tin and the raccoon was perched on its peak. As well, the siding on the Queen Street two-storey house is aluminum. Could it have jumped? Not unless it was a bionic raccoon as the nearest trees and buildings were metres away.

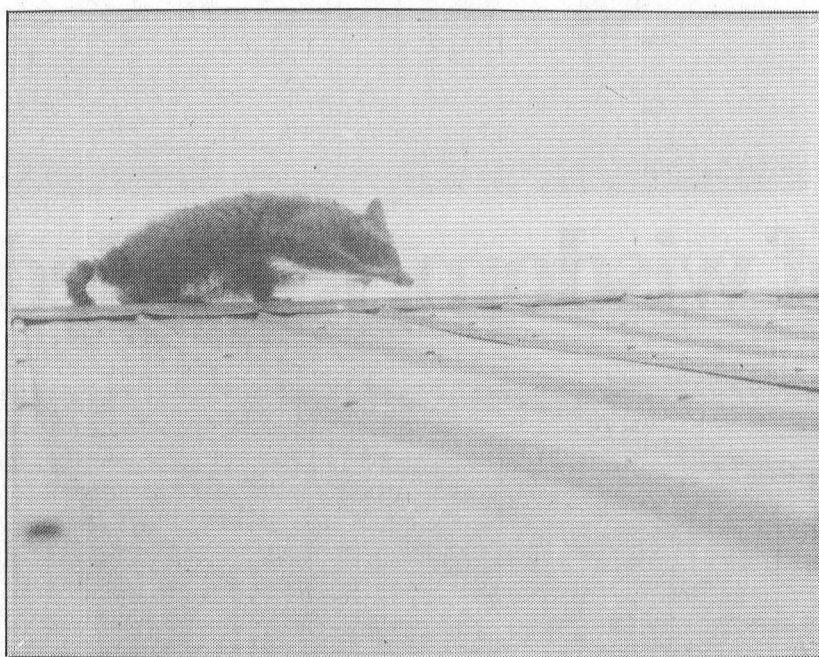
After calling the local officer, Marilyn went on to call the Ministry of Environment which was closed. "I got a message referring me to the OPP." Although a police officer did arrive, there was nothing he could do either. "He couldn't shoot it off the roof or anything."

The raccoon didn't appear rabid after close inspection by the officers, so they were unable to do anything.

News of the raccoon on a hot tin roof was first called to the attention of the McSheffreys by a neighbor who had spotted it that morning. There the raccoon remained for more than 10 hours.

Although it didn't attract of the late Chester B. Goose, Joe the Raccoon was earning its fair share of admirers as dusk began to settle.

However, its fame was short-lived.



Frisky raccoon disappeared as mysteriously as it appeared.

"After awhile we went inside and waited. When we got up in the morning the raccoon was gone," said Marilyn.

Vanished. Disappeared. No one

knows what happened. Thus making it the one that, thankfully, got away.

MOEE to investigate township landowner's choice of ditch fill

Landowner says matter being blown out of proportion

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WINCHESTER -- Pollution is the business of Winchester Township.

That's the word from drainage superintendent Brent Copeland after receiving a complaint about illegal dumping in the township, on Ottawa Street, just north of Winchester Village.

At Monday's council meeting, Copeland told council he had received a complaint from a resident that an assortment of possibly hazardous waste had been dumped into a ditch and covered on Fred Bouwers's property.

"When I contacted Mr. Bouwers he basically told me where to go so I'm not fooling around with it. I called the Ministry of Environment." An official from the ministry was expected at the site Tuesday afternoon.

However, Bouwers when contacted Tuesday said the situation is being blown out of proportion. "I put tires in a ditch I was closing up and no one said a word until the work was done."

In fact, Bouwers added, the tires had been there for weeks before they were put into a ditch and buried. "I can't see any reason what the problem is now. No one said anything before."

Admittedly, said Copeland, the ditch was not in great use. "But if someone's causing a pollution problem in our township that's our business. We don't want pollution in our township."

Bouwers insists that what he buried is not hazardous. "It's just a bunch of old tires that I filled in the ditch with because it was stagnant and causing mosquitoes. I thought I did a good deed."

The situation could have been avoided, Bouwers added, "if the neighbors had just talked to me. I'm really disappointed that they didn't have the guts to do that. Instead they called the township and now the Ministry of Environment is coming."

If the ministry insists he remove the waste "then it's going to cost me a lot of money. It's just dry tires in a dry ditch."

The problem may run deeper than that, says Copeland, who received a call from neighbor Duncan Levere that all kinds of things, including a hydraulic hose had been put into the ditch before it was buried.

"There is a concern that matter could seep through the ground and into neighboring wells," Copeland said.

The three to four foot ditch in question crosses a number of properties, said Copeland, and Bouwers apparently filled in the portion of the ditch that belongs to him.

Bouwers indicated this is not the first time part of the ditch has been filled. "No one said anything the farmer at the end of the ditch filled it in there not too long ago."

Although Levere chose not to speak to the media, Copeland said he is unsure as to what is actually buried. "It's all underground and backfilled and we don't know what's in there."

Copeland said he recommended Bouwers remove the garbage and open the drain up. "Our concern is garbage and pollution," said Copeland.

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The Corporation of the Village of Chesterville

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Chesterville will hold a public meeting on the 26th day of June, 1996, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 1 Mill Street, Chesterville, to consider a proposed amendment to the municipality's Zoning By-law under Section 34 of the *Planning Act*.

An application has been received to amend the Village's Zoning By-law to rezone lands to General Commercial / Residential Second Density (CG/R2) Zone to permit the conversion of an existing building to a 5-unit apartment building. The amendment will allow for a reduction in the setback requirements and an increase in the lot coverage in order to recognize an existing situation. The building is located on the northeast corner of King Street and Queen Street East. The civic address is 37 Queen Street and the legal description is Part of Lot 32, Block E, NSNR Plan 35, Chesterville. The proposed zoning conforms with the Official Plan.

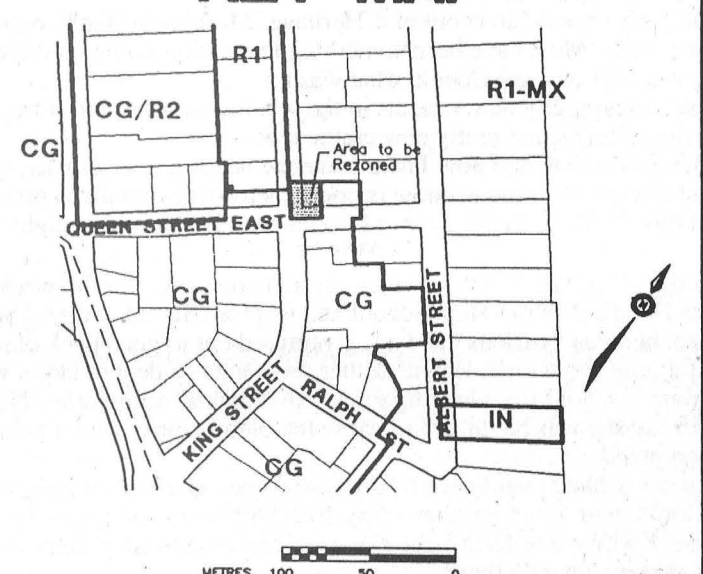
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning By-law Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is available between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Township offices located at 1 Mill Street, Chesterville.

Dated at the Village of Chesterville this 4th day of June, 1996.

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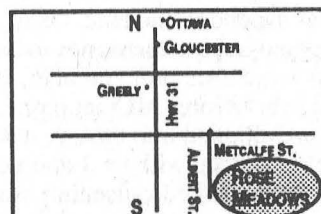
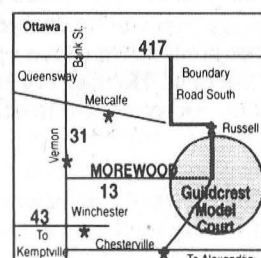
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Reflections

He's a collector of wisdom, knowledge and treasures

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

Orval Moak is a collector of sorts... he has one of everything!

Whether its old milk cans, cast iron frying pans, bicycles, antique farming equipment or dismantled fencing, it can be found in his barn. Orval chuckles as he gives the grand tour. "Oh I guess you could find pretty well anything in here. I don't tend to throw things out."

His daughter-in-law Laurel agrees as she meets him at the door to the barn. Pointing to a nearby full-size tractor she says, "he came riding out on this one day and no one even knew it was in there."

Orval is actually quite proud of that treasure. "It must be 48 years old or so. It still works too. I'm thinking of giving it a coat of paint."

With a charming grin Orval then wanders into the kitchen of his home and greets his wife Vera. "We'll be married 59 years June 16," he beams. "But Orval does all the work," Vera insists.

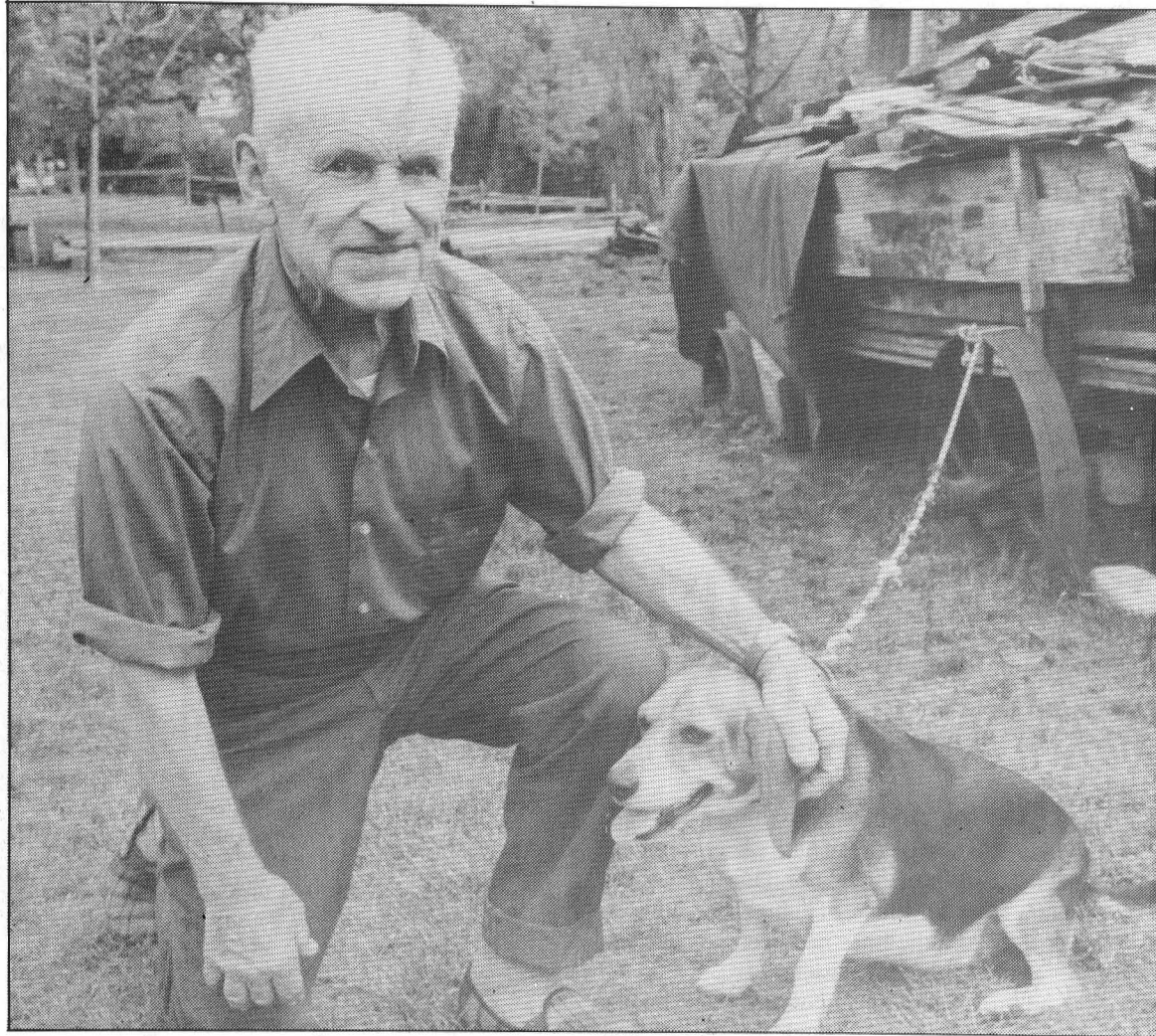
"Yes, I guess I'm the chief cook and bottle washer around here," he chuckles.

Born into a farming family just west of the village, most of Orval's life was spent either in the fields or the barns. "We moved onto our own farm in 1937 two weeks after we got married." In a boyish manner Orval tries to knock a year off his age when he says he will be 79 this year, but Vera is quick to remind him that he is turning 80. Again, Orval grins. "I forget that sometimes."

His age must be the only thing in life Orval has forgotten. Everything else he has encountered throughout the years can be recalled in great detail with dates and times.

In the 1930s Orval owned his own dairy farm. "In those days we shipped milk to the Kraft factory." However, when Kraft moved to Ingleside many local dairy farmers were finished in that capacity. "First the Kraft factory moved to a new plant in Berwick and then it built a big plant in Ingleside. That's when we were finished. The plant went to bulk and the milk had to be picked up in big tankers. It was a lot of expense to switch over so a lot of small farmers got out of the business."

Orval switched to beef cattle which made life easier too when he went off to work as an interpreter at Upper Canada Village in the late 1960s. "When I had dairy you had to do three hours of chores before work at the village and three hours after work. They were long days."



Orval Moak and his canine faithful companion.

Years of watching his own life transpire also gave Orval the opportunity to keep an eye on things in nearby Newington.

"I watched the Kraft factory being put together and then torn down here. I remember the day when there was five or six places you could buy gas in Newington. Now you have to get it before noon on Saturday or wait until Monday."

As Orval sits at the kitchen table his memories of the quiet hamlet in an earlier day shed insight on a time when it was the exact opposite. In Orval's day it was full of business and activity.

"The post office changed to two or three different locations. It was at Jardine's Store when I was a kid. The new one was built in 1968 and its been closed for a couple of years. Now the post office is in Duff's Store across from the fire department."

Pointing outside to a corner lot, he adds, "that's where the blacksmith shop was. That's been gone a long time."

Across the road was the feed store, but when the cyclone hit in the 1930s, it got wrecked, he says, as if referring to any ordinary piece

of history.

Oh the cyclone. Orval remembers it well. As a matter of fact, "I'll never forget it."

It was Aug. 1, 1935. Orval and his father saw it coming across their field. "He told me to put the horses out so I turned them out harness and all."

The cyclone "cleaned everything as she went," including an entire house which was lifted off its foundation. "The family just made it to the basement in time." Unfortunately, a young boy didn't have the same luck. "She picked him up and he was dead by the time he hit the ground again a few fields over." Orval had never seen one before and "I never want to see one again." It all happened within a matter of two minutes, during its fury the cyclone took the roof off the feed store and New York Central Station.

The latter of those was also an institution in Newington for years, says Orval. "The old railroad bed runs right down through the bog." The line ran trains from Ottawa down to the U.S. and back daily. Switches were made in Newington or Finch.

Of course too, he remembers with a tilt of

his head, there was the saw mill. "It burned in 1927, but it made cheese boxes and sawed lumber before the fire."

And there was a bake shop. "Peter Lafleur was the baker and he was also an auctioneer. He used to peddle his bread through the country."

Memories. Memories. Memories. Orval is without a doubt a cherished source of historical knowledge, but his humble ways indicate he doesn't want any accolades for his wisdom. He just keeps on reciting.

"Oh my golly," he says with a sigh, "there was also Ken Rupert's shoe store. That was in 1930 that it was there. It was also a gas station." Rupert could fix anything from a harness to baby shoes. "He used to tell us he had the oldest house in the village."

Orval's family "doctored" with Dr. Dickie. "He lived right across from Jardine's Store after coming here from Williamsburg in 1903." The doctor had a son who played hockey and Orval can remember taking the young man and some of his teammates to hockey games in Finch, but they didn't take the ordinary road.

"I used to take them down the railroad track after dark with the horse and cutter. The roads would be closed for weeks and that's how they got there. But we had to go at night when the trains weren't running."

Churches are another story. "There used to be five of them here and now there's just two."

Along with the businesses, Orval well knew most, if not all, of the people who lived in Newington. "I still know everyone except the newcomers and I don't know them till they're gone."

As for his own farming operation. "We moved here into this house which is an old schoolhouse in 1990. It was sad to see the farm go. It had been our home for 52 years."

Now Orval spends his time building his collection of odds and ends and walking his dog. Of course, Vera notes, "he bakes a good cake too." But gone are the days when spent time in a village filled with hustle and bustle - there were six stores here at one time - and Orval is left with a mind filled with memories. Memories he loves to share. As his former supervisor at Upper Canada Village says, "I'll take the days as they come."

Orval is a gem in the community; a gem that must be cherished and valued for his existence and wealth of knowledge. Like all precious stones, this gem must be cared for and admired as no two stones are alike.

Melissa!

by Melissa Batchilder

The window on the world went up this morning. And ya know what that means? It's summer! And I hereby authorize myself that at any given point during the next three months I can complain viciously about the heat anytime I see fit to do so! Ah, such authority when one writes a column for d'esteemed *Record*.

With the dirt-ridden window up I can now see more clearly onto the street. What do I see? I know, I know. The suspense is killing ya.

Some guy is over at the phone. He's wearing a suit. Obviously not a local! Now he's writing somethin' down. It must be important.

Thirteen cars on the street this morning. Wah! It's a busy day in the village. Oh and I see the village boys out there too. Actually, one of the county guys is talking to one of the village guys.

Wait now. The man in the suit from the phone just pulled away in a truck with a tank on the back. He must be an exterminator or something. What's with the suit I wonder.

Nice cool breeze blowin' in through the window. Hopefully, it will last cause others in the newsroom, (ever seen the so-called newsroom?) insist that the air conditioner gives you cancer or something. Won't let us overheated ones turn it on.

Oh, here comes Linda out of d'Heritage. Morning coffee is running a bit late today. Must have been something interesting going on there. I'll hafta run over and ask Connie what was up.

I see some pretty new wreaths in the window at d'Loonie store. The girls are selling some pretty new crafts now.

Other than that, and now I hear someone needs a new muffler, (y'get sound effects when the window is open) metro-Chesterville is pretty quiet this morning. What a contrast to the way it was Friday night!

Didja see all the lovely gowns, suits and corsages over the weekend? North Dundas District High School had its prom Saturday night. So of course, bein' as "curious" as I am, I ventured out to get a peek of my two favorite prom girls. Hanne Luther, exchange student at large, was stunning in a gold floor length jobby with matchin' accessories. Needless to say she was havin' a bird cause the blonde locks weren't curling on command.

Then I walked over to see Kathy Casselman who looked gorgeous in her floor length ivory number with a matching wrap and purse. Of course, Kathy being Kathy, she had everyone organized to death so there was no hysteria there.

Oh, and they had dates too, but who ever remembers what the dates

look like? Tee hee. They had on black I guess and their hair had been given a spit licken.

Makes me all nostalgic and thinkin' of my own prom when I was a wee girl back on d'oiland. Like, maybe I was never a wee girl, but I did have a prom. Things were a bit different in those days though. Ah, makes me sound as if I graduated during the Great Depression!

May not have been during the Depression, but it sure was depressing. My own prom was actually the fourth prom I had been to. I was always one of those girls that went to older guy's proms when they couldn't find dates their own age. You know, these were the guys who weren't going to go anyway, but then their mothers nagged at them until the day before when someone suggested they call up that nice Melissa girl cause she never says no. Wait now, that didn't come out right. I mean, I always felt bad for these guys and went out of a guilty conscience.

But my own prom, now that was special. Yeah and so was the Ethiopian famine which happened the same year.

My date, oh he looked some fine in that lovely brown suit. The shirt was so tight he couldn't do up the top button, but he wore the tie anyway. Would have been nice if he had brought me a corsage. I got him a flower thing afterall. Well fine then, I thought. I just kept that flower for myself and put it on my dress.

Of course I was reminded of my dress last summer at my high school reunion. Apparently, I was quite proud of the fact that it only cost five dollars. I don't remember, but classmates assure. The flower thing for the date that I wound up wearing, cost more than the dress! Hah! Come to think of it, my mother was still sewing that dress on my back as I walked out the door with o-droopy-date. At least he came to the door. The guy who took me to his prom when I was in grade ten actually had me meet him at the end of the lane. Okay, that was my choice cause I didn't want any photographic memories to haunt me.

My friend Ann always wore a stunning number, the same dress she wore as a bridesmaid the year before. Ah, that prom was such a memorable event! Once we all piled into the car, it was downhill from there on in. Our dates never danced with us. I don't even think they spoke to us. Not that we were insulted cause they were doorknobs anyway, (gosh, I hope mudder doesn't circulate this column around the community,) we just went off and smoked in a bathroom anyway.

And the post-prom events were even more special. My date fell asleep out of boredom on the way home and Ann's date couldn't drop her

at the gate fast enough. Then the morons went onto the post-prom party without us! Imagine! We only found this out cause we spent the entire time in the bathroom at the prom smoking and trying to figure out how we were going to ditch them so we could go onto the party. No need to worry about that.

However, we all looked a bit sheepish when facing each other at the party! Was it memorable? I can't say that! Where are these guys today? Who knows. Neither made it to the reunion last summer. But Ann and I were there and without dates this time!

Last week we learned of Chester B. Goose's untimely demise at the bumper of a gray car, but this week we can put our fears of Chester's post-life to rest.

He is resting eternally along the South Nation River. There isn't a better place. He prompted creativity, imagination and laughter within us all. Rest easy Chester B., rest easy.

Now here's a suggestion and a half. Some lightbulb decided that in the best interests of readers we should have a page three girl. Can ya imagine? Not that I'm a blazing feminist and totally morally opposed to such garbage, but what would Dot Hewitt of the moral and righteous police think? C'mon now, we have to take her into consideration. Page three girl smage three girl. I'd be doubtin' 'er.

Oh terrors. I received this free package for America On Line in the mail this week. What a nightmare. I didn't do anything for three days except read about strange exploits of people who live in San Francisco. I became addicted. A total junkie. Then I read the fine print. "Even though this is a free package you can be charged 20 cents a minute." Now I'm havin' a nervous breakdown cause I put it on the current love of my life's credit card. Oh dear. He may not be the current love of my life when the bill comes in. Anyone want to offer me a hiding place?

I'm moving my window on King Street to Queen Street. There's more news there in the McSheffrey's driveway than ever happens here. What with raccoons and Danny the Dogcatcher and bike accidents, that's the place to be.

The world is made of treasures, if only we take the time to find them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tory tax cut unwelcome

To the editor:

At a time when massive spending cuts in social programs have already occurred, I protest, as a concerned citizen of Ontario the anticipated personal income tax reduction of 30.2%. It does not make sense to offer a 30.2% rebate in income tax while reducing assistance, decreasing benefits and charging user fees for vital services.

What does a 30.2% tax reduction really mean? When fully implemented low-income people making \$15,000 would benefit by \$450. A couple with take-home pay of \$60,000 would get \$1,800. Someone making \$150,000 would gain \$4,500. The cuts are promised to be progressive so that lower-income taxpayers could see their rates decline more dramatically. Those with higher income could receive a lower percentage return. If \$60,000 is used as a cut-off point what happens if your salary is \$59,000? Can the Ontario government guarantee equality and

fairness for all?

Three rounds of spending cuts have been implemented since last June - a 21.6% reduction in welfare payments, cuts in grants to municipalities, schools and hospitals and the elimination of 10,600 civil service jobs.

How will the Finance Ministry fund this program of tax reduction? It has been estimated that it could cost the provincial treasury \$4.8 billion annually once fully implemented. Further cuts will almost certainly be necessary to meet Ontario's deficit targets in future years. I am concerned that those most vulnerable will pay for a tax cut that benefits the wealthiest people in the province.

I ask that the representative of the people of Ontario show concern for the needs of those most at risk. Let us not put further restraint on the vital services of health care, education and social programs.

Ina Brownell-Poole
Chesterville

Concern for future of Upper Canada Village

To the editor:

What is to become of Upper Canada Village? The economic policy of the Government has resulted in the dismissal of the staff who look after the Village's historical items, and in the increase of admission fees. How long will 200,000 people a year visit a living history site which is being undermined by a short-term and short-sighted policy? Can Eastern Ontario afford to see one of its leading tourist attractions - and the essence of our heritage - diminished and reduced to a superficial point of interest?

The people of this area gave up their homes and history to the waters of the St. Lawrence so that the entire province would benefit from the electricity thus generated in Cornwall. The houses and buildings which were moved to the Village are the only tangible evidence of one of Upper Canada's earliest settled areas. As was noted in the Morrisburg Leader of May 15, many of the Village's 50,000 items have been donated by local families. Are these buildings and their contents, held in trust by the provincial government, for the people of Ontario to be allowed to fall into disrepair and neglect?

Times have changed. Politicians have reassessed their priorities, and we now have to find new ways of doing things. Upper Canada Village does not belong to "them". It is ours, and we all have a stake in it. Perhaps your family once lived in one of the houses, or you looked after the farm animals, or you sewed for the Village, or were a craftsman, or an interpreter...Does your business benefit from the tourist trade in which the Village figures largely? Do you use

the Village as an educational resource? How many times have you brought visitors there from across the area, the country or overseas?

You can put a dollar value on the economic impact of the St. Lawrence Parks system and Upper Canada Village. As one of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's larger employers, and an internationally-recognized tourist attraction, its value as a cornerstone of Eastern Ontario's tourist industry can be measured in the tens of millions. But what cannot be valued in dollars is the importance of knowing where we come from, nor how we became the people we are today, in Eastern Ontario, in Canada. Just because heritage cannot be measured in dollars or in voting power, let's not lose sight of its importance.

Marilyn Mushinski, Minister of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation, recently said in Cornwall that "restraints have to be done skillfully to avoid doing radical surgery to the point where we cut out vital organs". I hope Upper Canada Village has not already lost a vital organ with the disbanding of the staff who looked after its historical items.

What can we do to help the St. Lawrence Parks Commission maintain Upper Canada Village as a viable historical site? There are many, many people in this area who are proud of the Village, who have benefited from it in some way, who would like to see it improved and strengthened. Surely we can all come together as a community to help in the preservation of this remarkable tourist site and a defining cultural landmark.

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Volley For Cancer event bigger and better

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG. — A year ago, Carl Van Allen was wondering how he'd pull together the first-ever Volley For Cancer at his Williamsburg Township farm. But when the dust had settled and the last ball was spiked, the event had raised \$10,500 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

And now, in planning the second annual Volley For Cancer, Van Allen hopes to double that amount, by adding a horseshoe tournament and an impressive lineup of entertainment and prizes for the August 17 event. The day features everything from live bands to antique cars, pony rides, a beer tent, swimming pool and all-day barbecue.

Van Allen conceived the idea for the event as a tribute to his mother

Goldie, who died three years ago of cancer. It was his way of doing what he could for cancer research, while raising awareness of the disease that affects so many.

Last year, 36 teams of volleyballers from as far away as Brampton, Ottawa and Cornwall braved hot temperatures, bumping and spiking their way to a good time for a good cause.

This year, the first 50 teams registered are guaranteed playing time. Teams must have between six and eight players, with at least two females. The entry fee is \$120 per team, but additional money raised through pledges is welcome.

The horseshoe tournament is open to two-person teams, with a minimum entry fee of \$30. It is hoped that 100 horseshoe teams will enter.

"There's something for everyone,

whether as a contestant or a spectator, and it's all in support of the Canadian Cancer Society," says Van Allen, who organizes the event with wife Ruby and many other volunteers.

The fun begins at 8 a.m. August 17, with opening ceremonies officiated by local MP Bob Kilger and local MPP Noble Villeneuve.

And there's much to do, aside from the volleyball and horseshoes. Antique vehicles will be on display, and a beer tent, sponsored by the South Dundas Snowmobile Club will quench participants' thirst. Pony rides are courtesy of Ray Levere and family, and a swimming pool, courtesy of Roy's Pools, features certified lifeguards. The Morrisburg Lions will hold an all-day barbecue.

Live entertainment, from noon to midnight, features Easy Country, Lunenburg Roadhouse, rocksters

Theatre of Soul and Illegal Limit, excerpts from the UCP production of Supreme Dream, a tribute to Diana Ross and the Supremes featuring Rhonda Trodd, golden oldies with Tri County Rock and the country rock sounds of Bordertowne.

A major key in the fundraiser's success is the number of businesses that donate prizes. Local businesses have been approached, and it is hoped about 150 will respond.

The grand prize for the contestant who raises the most money, though, has already been secured: It's a 6,000 BTU air conditioner, donated by Edgerton-Baker Fuels. Other prizes will be given to winning teams, and each player will receive a free ball cap.

For more information on the 2nd annual Volley For Cancer, contact Carl or Ruby Van Allen at (613) 535-2772.

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LEGION NEWS - Branch 434 Chesterville

One is constantly looking for the type of information that is of interest to not only Veterans, but to the general public. Well the other day, while looking up some notes, I came across some very interesting data that I am sure will not only interest but surprise a lot of us.

Canada's Military prior to 1914 — Military companies were raised in every parish in 1665. Six militia units took part in the defence of Quebec in 1759. The American front in the war of 1812 was carried out by the permanent force. The militia was employed in 1837, 1864 & 1866. The Royal Military College was founded in 1876. Finian raids were in 1868 and 1870 when they formed part of Lord Wolsley's Red River expedition. Canada sent men to the South African War in 1899-1902. Canada organized

a navy department in 1910, with two cruisers, the niobe and the rainbow.

In 1914 Canada's population was 7.5 million with a militia force of 57,000. Following the outbreak of war 45,000 volunteered. 4,518 women served in World War I, most as nurses. The army had 619,636 enlistments 59,544 were killed 138,166 were wounded.

In October 1914 over 30,000 men sailed from Gaspé Bay in 33 ships and were in France in February the year following. Enlistments in World War II were army 730,159 of these 22,917 were killed and 52,679 were wounded. Navy 106,522, 2,204 dead, 319 wounded; the air force 249,662, 17,101 dead, 1,416 wounded. Over and above these figures, the women in the three forces were about 50,000 of

these about 75 were killed and some 20 odd were wounded.

There is approximately 7,500 prisoners of war in Europe.

Benefits provided to W.W. II veterans included assistance to 30,000 university graduates, 20,000 partial university and equivalents; assistance to 75,000 in fishing and farming. We had six Victoria Crosses awarded.

It is estimated we have 387,661 veterans in Canada and it is expected this will be cut in half by the year 2000.

In 1939 we had 37 merchant ships with a crew count of 1,400. This figure swelled to 12,000 men with 180 large cargo ships in 1941. 1,146 seamen were killed and 1,059 in Halifax Merchant Seaman Memorial (place of burial unknown). It was in

1931 that the date of November 11th was declared Armistice Day. In 1970 this was changed to Remembrance Day.

There are 114,000 Canadians dead from all the wars that we participated in.

What does this all mean? Only this, that almost every household in Canada has had a casualty of war, a loved one that may be included in that 114,000. That is why we are so aware of what a war costs and that is why as the years roll away, we shall remember them.

The Royal Canadian Legion is directly responsible for most of the veteran's benefits we receive and through their patient and constant determination for success over the years, makes Canada the country that takes care of it's veterans number one.



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WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN STUDY

The Steering Committee will be holding a General Business Meeting on June 18, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., in the Non-Jury Courtroom, at the County Building, 20 Pitt Street in Cornwall.

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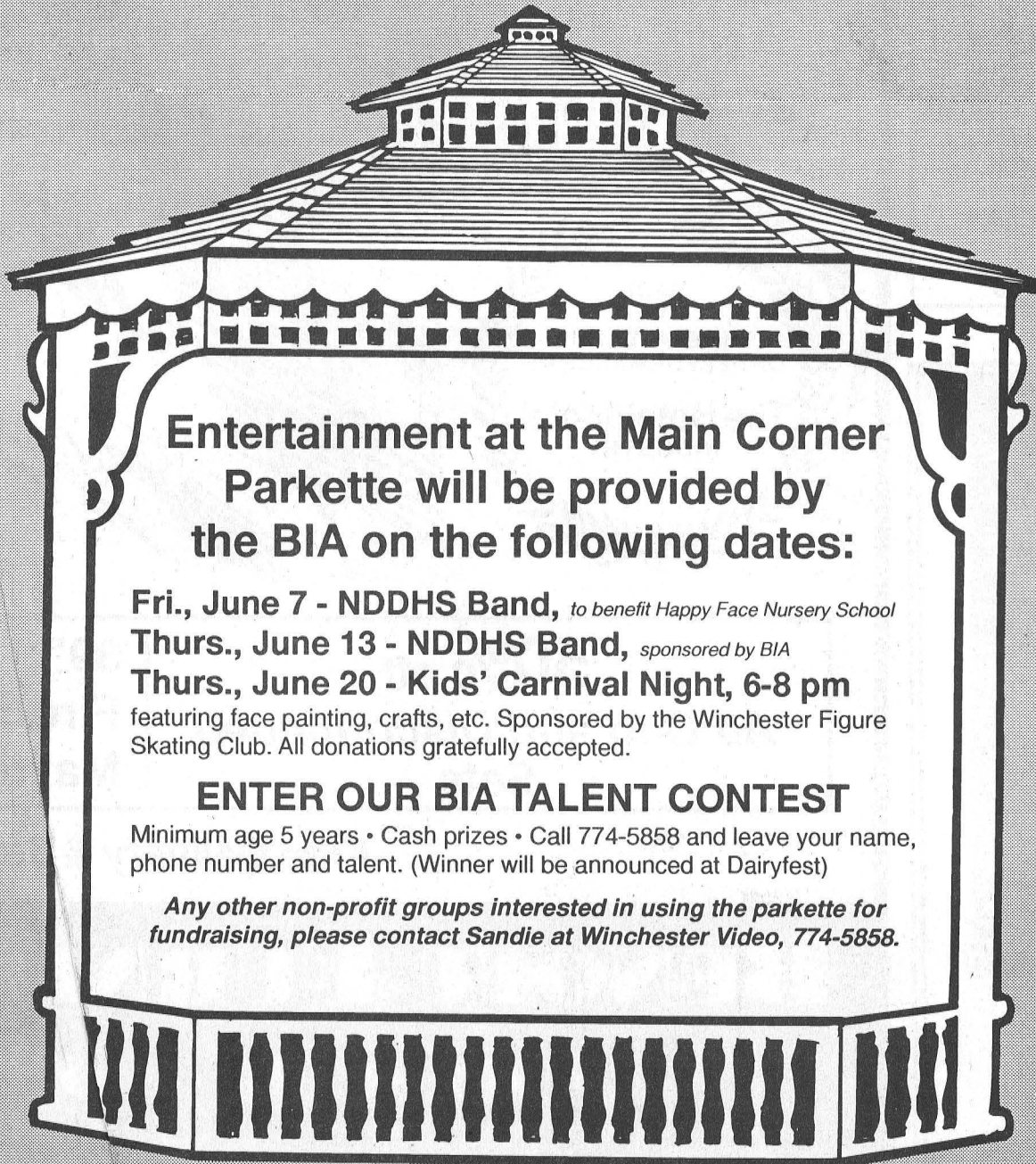
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CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thanks from the Canadian Cancer Society to all those dedicated volunteer canvassers and captains for their help in the recent campaign. The continued support of the organizations and the areas of Morewood, Elma and Orchardside as well as the Chesterville vicinity means a great deal. To the Guides and Brownies and the "Daffodil Ladies". A special thanks as well as to Lois Lannin for transporting the daffodils, Becker's for storing them and Edna Bubo for organizing their sale. Jim Townson banked the proceeds from the sale. Thanks to everyone who helped make this campaign a success.

O. Cass
Campaign Chairman

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank our family, friends and neighbors for all their flowers, visits, cards and donations following the death of our husband and father, John Keyzer. Thanks also to Dr. Adamson and all the staff on the 2nd floor at W.D.M.H. for the care and kindness shown to us. It meant a great deal. A special thank you to Father Don, all the pall bearers and Daniels Funeral Home.

The Keyzer Family.

CARD OF THANKS
A special thank you to all my relatives and friends who helped in celebrating my 90th birthday. I was greatly honored with all the cards, gifts and by all who attended. Thank you to Bob Kilger, M.P., Basil Dawley rep., N. Villeneuve, M.P.P. and Reeve Jim Bancroft for scrolls and kind words; to the choir for entertainment and to the U.C.W. friends who served such an excellent lunch. It was a day to remember!

Sincerely,
Lottie MacLeod

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone who attended and helped organize my beautiful bridal shower held May 29 in the Winchester Springs United Church Hall.

Heather Timmons

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late John Ellery MacMillan wishes to express a heartfelt thanks to everyone who remembered us with cards, food, calls and prayers during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. MacMillan, Winchester Hospital staff and the I.C.U. of the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Your concerns and kindness will be remembered always.

The MacMillan Family.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my family, friends and neighbors for the many cards, gifts and flowers I received while a patient in the General Hospital in Cornwall and the Ottawa Heart Institute. Your thoughts and prayers were much appreciated. Also a sincere thank you to all who sent food to the house on my return. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered. Friends are our greatest blessing. Thank you!

Beulah Rielly

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to Kevin Vollrath (Impact Construction) and the two gentlemen that stopped to put out the fire at our home Tuesday evening while we were away. Your quick actions prevented a great deal of property damage. A special thank you to Kevin for his help afterwards.

Janet & Abe Douma

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.

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults \$6.95; Children under 8 years, \$2.95. Call 774-2417.

VICTORIAN TEA - The Chesterville and District Historical Society is hosting a Victorian Tea at the Heritage Centre, 14 Victoria St., on Fri., June 7, 2 - 4pm. Enjoy period, music and have your fortune told. Tickets \$3 at the door.

MIXED PARTY in honor of Margaret Helder & Jay Salmon to be held at the Chesterville Arena on Fri., June 7, 9pm - 1am. Everyone welcome.

YARD SALE - Sat., June 8 at 8am (at least 4 families) 50 Church St., Chesterville.

YARD SALE - 482 Alexander St., Winchester. Sat., June 8, 8am - 4pm. Rain or shine.

GARAGE SALE - Sat., June 8, 9am - 2pm. 54 Victoria St. Great bargains! Rain or shine.

DANCE - Sat., June 8 sponsored by Finch & District Lions Club. Featuring Ambush with special guest, Gail Gavan. 9pm - 1am at Finch Community Centre. Tickets available from all club members. \$10 advance, \$12 at the door.

MIXED PARTY in honor of Danny (Boo) Chambers & Heather Timmons at Chesterville Community Hall. June 8. Music by Power Pak.

MIXED PARTY in honor of Heather Collins and Brad Mesich. Sat., June 8, Avonmore Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

MIXED PARTY in honor of Joanne, daughter of Hector & Marie-Claire Patenaude and Regent, son of Gerald Duchesne on Sat., June 8, Chevaliers de Colomb Hall, Casselman. 9pm - 1am. D.J. Light lunch.

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country dance, Sat., June 8, Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm - 12:30am. Musicians and everyone welcome.

SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT - June 14-16, Riverside Park, Kemptville. Competitive & recreational divisions. For info, call 1-800-295-0296.

YARD & BAKE SALE - 8am, Morewood United Church. Sat., June 15.

MOREWOOD COMMUNITY WIDE GARAGE & CRAFT SALE DAY - Sat., June 15, 9am - 4pm. Craft table rentals in the R.A. Call Alanna 774-0030. To be followed by a BBQ at the Winchester Township Community Centre in Morewood.

MIXED PARTY in honor of Tania Lobb and Tony Holmes, June 15 at Chesterville Arena, 9pm - 1am. D.J. Age of majority.

HOUSE OF LAZARUS - Matilda Resource Centre Inc. Annual Meeting, Wed., June 19 at 8pm, South Mountain United Church (in basement). Everyone welcome.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT at Finch Antiques and Steam Show, Sat., June 22, \$90/team entry fee. To enter call 346-2521, ask for Scott. Cash prizes.

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HUNTER/JUMPER HORSE SHOW

at Chesterville Fairgrounds

June 8, 1996

Hunter Show: 9:00 am

Jumper Show: 1:00 pm

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- Lawn rolling
- Gardens tilled
- New lawns made
- Old lawns revitalized
- Trees & hedges trimmed

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
SAT., JUNE 8
11 AM

**BEEF CATTLE, FARM
MACHINERY, BACKHOE,
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS and MISC.**

ARTICLES
1 mi. south of the Village of Maxville on
Highland Rd. (County Rd. 20) or 5 mi.
south of Highland Rd. exit at 417. Watch
for auction signs.

22 head of beef cows - most with calves at side - consisting of: 8 Char X cows, 2 Simmental X cows, 2 Limousin cows, 4 purebred Hereford cows, 6 Hereford cows, Hereford bull - 2 yrs. old. Case 580 B backhoe with 2 buckets; John Deere 2010 gas tractor with loader and hydraulic bucket; Ferguson tractor with 3 pt. hitch; John Deere 56 riding lawn mower; New Holland 479 haybine; NH 55 rake; NH 68 baler; pipe elevator; 10 ton wagon with 18" rack; 3 pt. hitch rotary cutter; 2 furrow 3 pt. hitch plow; chain harrows; scraper blade; McKee single auger snow blowers - 3 pt. hitch; NH 326 manure spreader; Smale head gate and squeeze chute; Gallagher fencing items - includes ME 400 fence, electric fence; electric wire, posts, tumbled wheels; mineral feeder; wire stretcher; assorted lumber; older wagon; Ritchie electric water bowl; Hurst electric water bowl; Patz silo unloader; 2 Bombardier ski-doo's for parts; 20' aluminum ladder; 24' solar blanket with roll-up; HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and ANTIQUES - small parlor table; buffet; dresser; end tables; beds; chesterfield; G.E. freezer; modern captain's bed; Raccoon coat; many other assorted items. TERMS OF SALE - Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. PROP.: Don Bond.

AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James
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Refreshments available. Owner and auctioneers not responsible for accidents. 43-2

AUCTION SALE
SAT., JUNE 8
12 NOON

MODERN & ANTIQUE FURNITURE
South of Morewood 3/4 mi. or 5 mi. north of Chesterville. 1/2 mi. east on Coulthart Rd. #13610.

Hotpoint fridge; Hotpoint electric stove; Moffatt microwave; Hotpoint automatic washer & dryer; Westinghouse freezer. All appliances extra clean & new cond. RCA portable color T.V.; chrome table & 4 chairs; floral chesterfield & chair, excellent; floral sofa bed excellent; 3 pce. bedroom suite, box spring & mattress; matching brass lamps; platform rocker; desk; shelving; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; dishes; pots; pans; bedding; antique oak dresser; washstand; chest of drawers; square kitchen table; 2 jam cupboards; trunk; blanket box; small tables; Mastercraft lawn mower; 5hp rototiller; lawn roller; wheel barrow; garden tools; aluminum ladder; step ladder; weed sprayer; Sona tubbing; furniture & appliances. All in new cond. Many unlisted items. Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents. TERMS: Cash. PROP.: Birthenia McLaughlin.

AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161.

AUCTION SALE
SAT., JUNE 15
10:30 AM

for Vince Masonry and Contractor
4 mi. east from Chrysler on St. Albert Street. Furniture; lawn and garden stock; 1981 Prowler camping trailer, 2 doors, 24' long, air cond., etc.; Columbia lawn tractor, fully equip., 18hp; approx. 150 pieces of machinery; tools for masonry and carpentry, too long to write. Come to auction to see everything, a full yard of stock. REASON for auction - sickness. Everybody welcome. For more details call - PROP.: Vincent Beriault 613-987-1014 or

AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
613-443-2884.

AUCTION SALE
SAT., JUNE 8
10:30 AM

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GARDEN & CARPENTER TOOLS, FEW ANTIQUES

for Mr. & Mrs. Hector Adam
Auction will be held at the Community Centre of St. Albert, Ont.

Admiral frost free refrigerator; G.E. stove; electric kitchen accessories; Panasonic microwave; canister set; kitchen set, hexagonal oak table with 4 chairs; Singer sewing machine; complete dishes set for 8; knick knacks; picture frames; lots of other dishes; glasses; pots & pans; Westinghouse upright freezer; Hot Point heavy duty washer; Crosley heavy duty dryer, like new; cabinet; Kenmore humidifier; complete bedroom set, double bed, 2 dressers, 2 night tables; clothes closet; electric fans; color T.V. with stand; ironing board; wall unit; living room tables; small bar cabinet; melamine kitchen set with 4 chairs; Laurey electric organ; iron single bed; Xmas decorations; electric Lazy Boy chair; 2 love seats; 2 wooden chairs; lawn chairs; 3 cedar chests; lamps, diff. models; small radio; dish cabinet; lots of bed linen; wool; picnic cooler; 3 antique dressers; double iron bed; 2 card tables; vacuum cleaner Arrow Electro; small antique table; hand made quilts; single bed; few antique chairs; few tools; extension cord; portable Singer sewing machine with stand; ceramic pieces; grandfather clock; barometer; complete living room set; lots of different flower pots; swing lamp; post lamp; lawn decorative well; swing with cushions; Black & Decker electric lawnmower; ladder; step ladder; 2 wooden flower pots; bird house & many more items. CONDITIONS: Cash or personal cheques with proper I.D. Canteen & toilet on site.

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
613-443-2884.

AUCTION SALE
SUN., JUNE 16
11 AM

at Theatre de la Sucerie
4 mi. west of Casselman, Ont. from 417, exit at Casselman & follow auction signs...

Lots of antiques, modern furniture and lumber will be sold. ANTIQUES: Ice box; gramophone; wooden cupboard; desk; old copper wringer washer; wood stove; beds; chairs; meat wooden block; church bell; living room set; barber chair; gas motorcycle; hand water pump; milk separator; old chest trunk; child crib; wooden high chair; oil furnace; church bench; dolls; showcase; clock; church pew; wind mill; slot machine and many more. FURNITURE: Refrigerators; freezer; living room set; dining room set; table & chairs; cupboard; shelving; desk; air conditioner 35 BTU; gas fridge; ping pong table; electric neon sign; prefabricated chimney; vanity case; double sink; metal cupboard; air compressor 5hp; electric motor; barrels; point mark billboard; planner; refrigerator unit; door frame; doors; windows and many more. NOTE: In case of bad weather, auction will be held in the theatre hall. TERMS: Cash or personal cheques with proper I.D. Canteen and toilet on site. INFO: Conrad Lamadeleine 613-764-5580. Welcome to everyone, good auction for antique collectors. 44-2

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
SAT., JUNE 8
10 AM

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD, GOOD ASSORTMENT OF LUMBER of late Keitha Raymond

25 Moulins Road (north of lights), Long Sault, Ont.

Oak hall seat; oak hall mirror; 4 tiered stacking bookcase with claw feet; 2 drawer pine table; deacons table; dining table, chairs & buffet; dropleaf table; double bed & vanity with needle point stool; oak dresser; Vilas platform rocker & arm chair; Vilas coffee table; floor lamps; misc. chairs; dishes including Myott place setting for 12; Homelander; 2 brass jelly pots; child's comb. chest of drawers & wardrobe; 2 wicker bassinets; wicker baskets; Ingram 8 day mantle clock; 2 ship anchors from Long Sault Rapids; desk; tool box; cheese boxes; butter boxes; ant. hand tools; cast iron; books; small McClary cookstove; wooden rakes; 2 microwaves; Dormeyer mix master; rototiller; lawnmower; garden tools; good assortment of lumber; other misc. articles. TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque. Canteen.

Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925.

ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
SAT., JUNE 15
11 AM

4514 Gregoire Rd. Marionville, Ont.

From Ottawa take Hwy. 417, east to Boundary Road exit, proceed south 10 mi. Eight mi. north of Winchester or two mi. south of Vernon on Hwy. 31 then eight mi. east on Marionville Road. Watch for auction signs.

Mahogany dining room suite, table with two leaves, five chairs and corner cupboard and large sideboard; eight feet flat wall cupboard; dough box with wooden nails; high back wooden bed; open wash stand; double pine cone bed; bonnet chests; East Lake day bed; two chest of drawers; mahogany game table; slant top desk; two vanity dressers with mirrors; four parlor chairs; hand carved arm chair; parlor tables; oak kitchen table five legs and six leaves; miniature boudoir chair; fancy plant stands; rocking chair; child press back rocker; cane back high chair & stroller; wooden wheel wicker carriage; trunks; cheese boxes; assorted crocks; oil lamps; stamp collection; New Heaven clock; advertising tins, trays & pails; milk bottles & caps; beaver sealer; comics; calendars; bells; nine piece wash set; collection of old toys, dolls & cast iron pieces; hand made quilts and table cloths; antique clothes, hats & jewelry; prints & frames; scale; milk cans; parlor wood stove; good collection of dishes & glassware; chicken & cow figurines; 1933 Dodge car; 1983 Beretta & 1988 Toyota Tercel (cars as is); gas lawn mower & lawn furniture. Partial listings only, numerous other antiques and collectibles to be sold. TERMS: Cash or good cheque the day of sale. No reserve bids. PROP.: C.H. Lavergne.

AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

HOUSE SALE
WED., JUNE 12 & THURS., JUNE 13
8:30 AM - 5 PM

William & Audrey Loucks
19 Vin Vista Drive

2 mi. west of Long Sault on Hwy 2
G.E. fridge; stove; washer; dryer; Ingleis fridge; Woods bar fridge; 10 cu.ft. freezer; glider; Lazy Boy chairs; 4 pc. bedroom set; single bed; air conditioner; 12'x15' rug; dehumidifier; maple table & chairs; end tables; dishes; filing cabinet; patio table; picnic table; elect. bbq.; gas bbq; 3 wheel bicycle; other misc. articles. TOOLS: 3.5hp lawnmower; rototiller; 10" Dewalt 740 radial arm saw; bench grinder; wheel barrow; hand tools & power tools; 32" heavy duty ext. ladder; 24" wooden ext. ladder; step ladder; logging chains; garden tools; 100' hose; grader blade for garden tractor; Johnson 15hp outboard motor; other misc. articles.

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AUCTION SALE
WED., JUNE 5
6:30 PM

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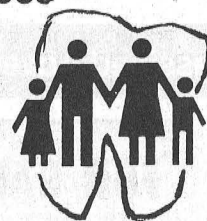
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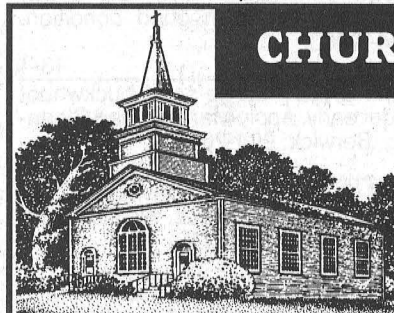
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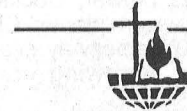
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
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SUNDAY, June 9, 1996
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Guest Speaker: Rev. Terry Talbot
Special Music: Mrs. Emila Talbot
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting
Fri. 7:30 P.M. Youth Group
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Fri. June 14, 7:30 P.M. Youth Rally in
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June 9, 1996

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Dec. 1996

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SUNDAY, June 9, 1996
THEME: The Holy Spirit
MOREWOOD

11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Thurs. June 6, 2 P.M. Women's Miss.
Soc. meets in the Manse (Ches.)

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June 1996

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SUNDAY, June 9, 1996
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Everyone Welcome!

Dec. 1995

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Father: Don Cummings
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SUNDAY, June 9, 1996

HOLY MASS

5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass

Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Jan. 1996

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9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!

June 1996

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June 1996

BIRTHS

DUMOULIN

Scott and Bernadette are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Emilie Danielle, born May 17 at 9:50am weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz. Proud grandparents are Bernard & Virginia Patenaude of Chesterville and Mrs. Joan Dumoulin of Cornwall. Very special thanks to Dr. McCoubrey and to nurses Nancy, Evelyn and Angele. Big thank you to Chantal - we couldn't have done it without you!

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TINKESS

Dianne and Waylon are pleased to announce the birth of their new daughter, Brittany Carolyn, born May 23 weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz., 20" long. First grandchild to Perry & Carolyn Tinkess and sixth grandchild to Corry & Joe Dingemans.

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AUCTION SALE

FARM AUCTION
SAT., JUNE 8
10:30 AM

FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

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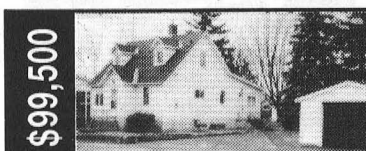
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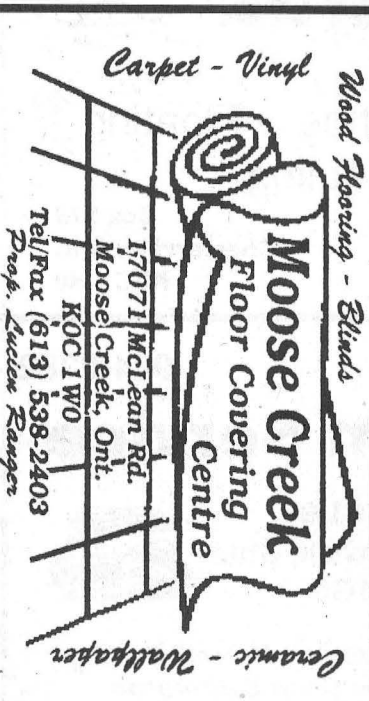
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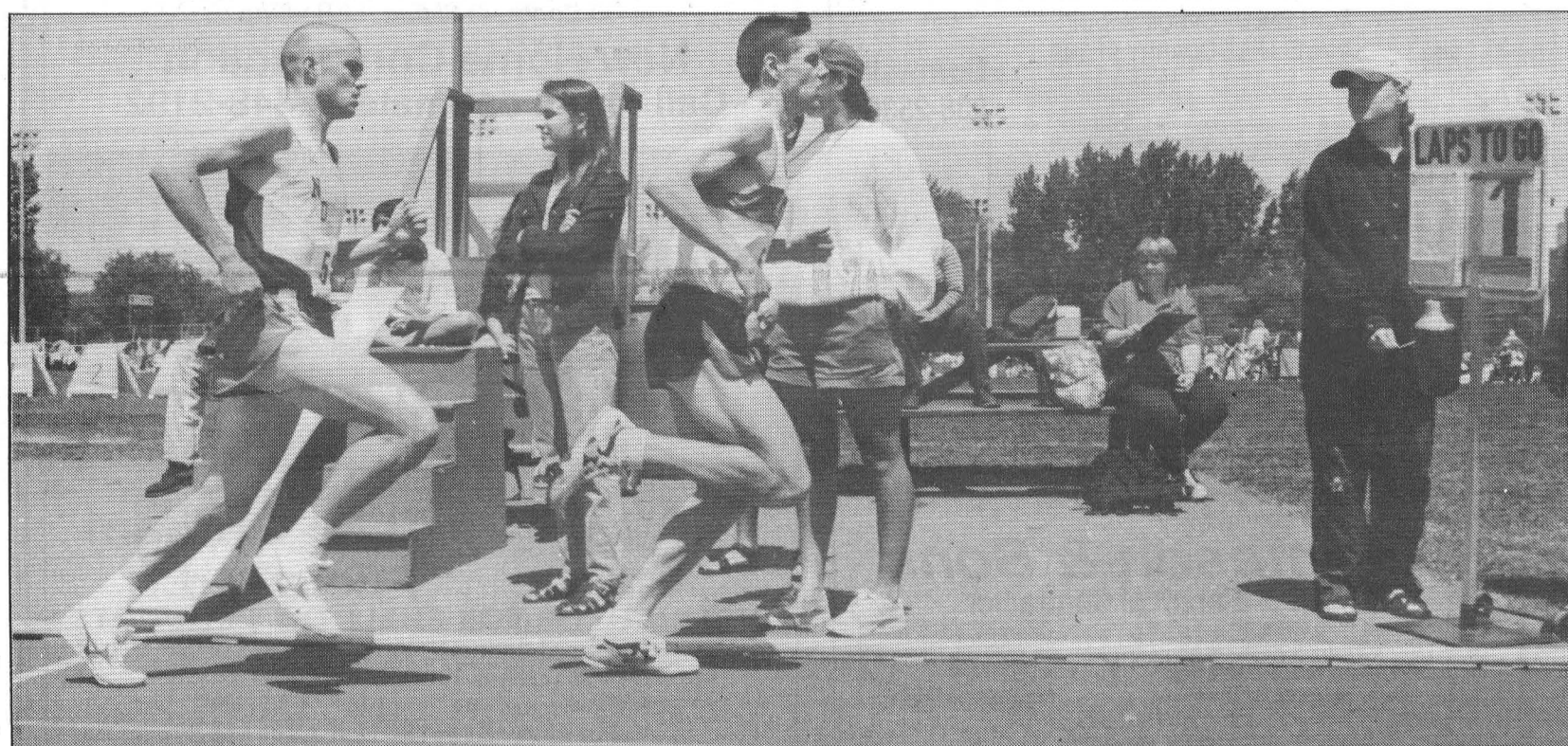
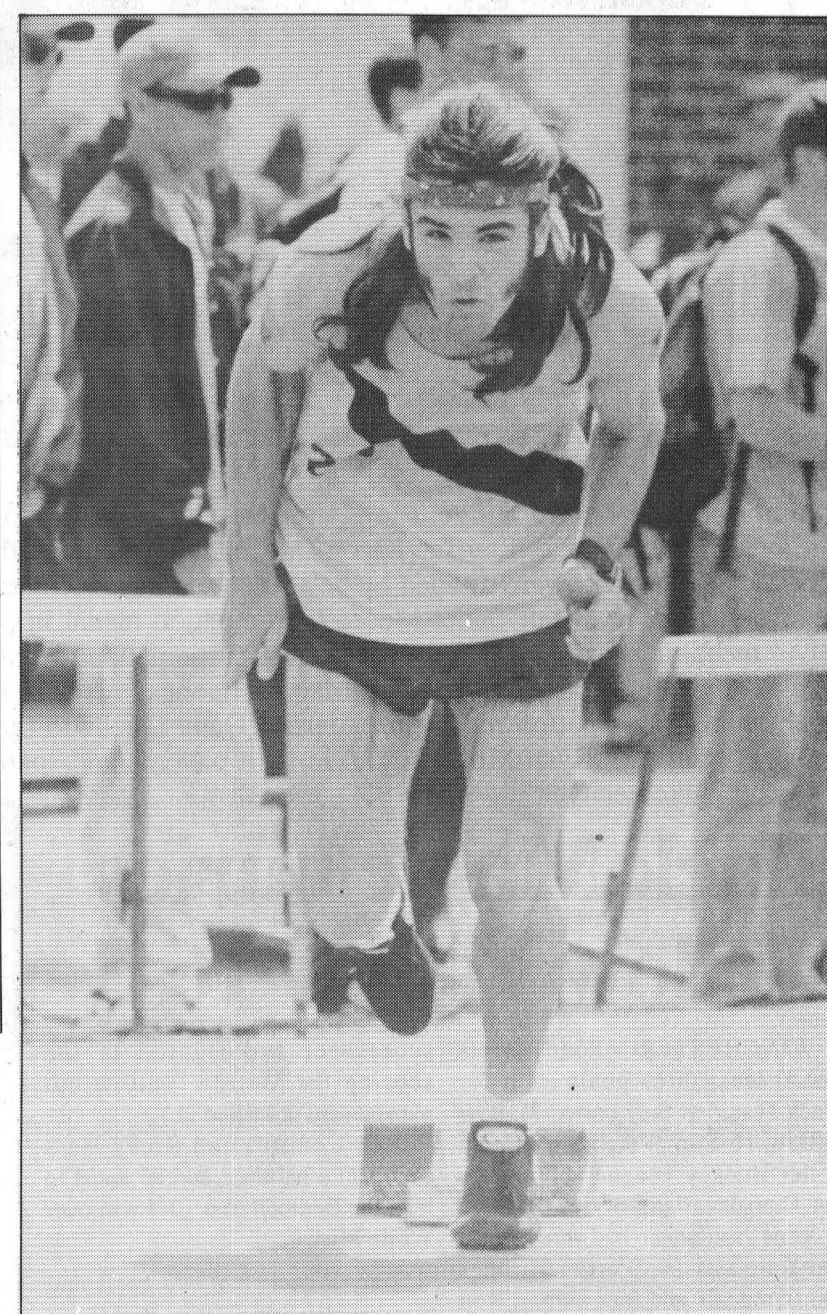
Fresh from his McGill MVP award, Chesterville's Todd Marcellus has signed with *les Ducs d'Angers* of France's elite hockey league.
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AS A COMPETITOR TUMBLES TO THE TRACK, Seaway District High School's Sharon Spear is a study in concentration, clearing the final hurdle in the senior girls 100m event at last Thursday's eastern regional track meet at Ottawa's Terry Fox Field. Spear won in a time of 15.77. She placed second in the 400m hurdles and will compete in both

events at the provincial championships in Kitchener this weekend. At right, Tagwi's Troy Stelmach bursts out of the blocks on the way to his first-place finish in the junior boys 400. Stelmach will also be travelling to Kitchener after winning both the 400 and 800 meter events.

Record photo - Morris



NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL'S MURRAY Link lurks in second position as he goes into the bell lap in the senior boys 1500 meters at last Thursday's eastern regional high school championship meet. Link sprinted out in front with 250 meters to go to win in 3:52.50, a record-setting time. Link also established a record in the 3000 later that day,

winning in a time of 8:1.43. Finishing second in both races was East Northumberland's Steve Lawrence who finished second to Link in the Kinsmen Mile at the TISS-Kinsmen Meet in Brockville Sat., May 10. Link will close out his illustrious high school career at the OFSSAA meet in Kitchener this weekend.

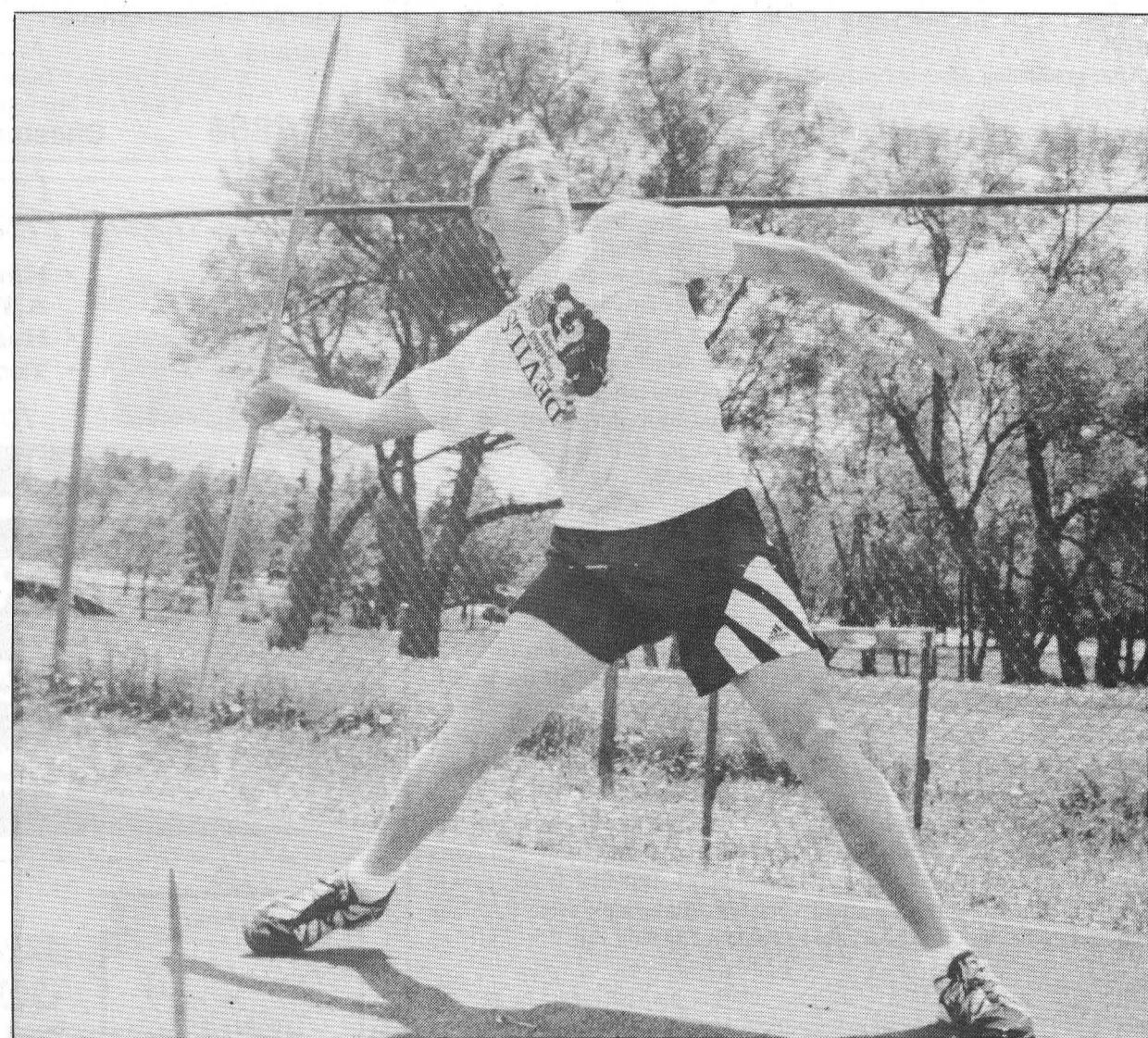
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Local HS track athletes off to OFSSAA



NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL'S LAUREN CLOBRIDGE FINISHED second to Tracy Robertson of Gloucester High School in the senior girls 1500 meters. Robertson, 1995 national junior bronze medallist at this distance, finished in 4:35.03 to Clobridge's 4:41.93 but the ND middle distance runner placed first in the 3000, setting a meet record of 10:23.03, .47 of a second ahead of second-place finisher Sheridan Mackenzie of Kingston's Holy Cross.

Record photo - Morris



IT WAS WELL OFF HIS PERSONAL BEST AND EVEN FARTHER OFF THE MEET record, but Matt Carkner's throw of 50.68 meters was more than enough to earn the North Dundas midget javelin thrower a berth at the provincial championships. Carkner beat the second-place distance of Sir Robert Borden's Mark Mahoney by more than three meters. Carkner set an EOSAA record the week before with a throw of 55.34 meters.



Compete in Ottawa

Members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club were among the more than 400 who participated in the Tae E. Lee Tae Kwon Do Championships at the University of Ottawa Sat., May 25. Competitors were divided by belt color and age. Members of the local club who took part were, front from left, Janet Moore (participation medal in patterns), Anthony Reitboeck (silver medal in sparring), Duncan Reitboeck (participation medal in sparring); back from left, Kate Darbyshire (bronze in patterns), Mary Schoones (silver in sparring, bronze in patterns), Sarah Hunt (participation medal in patterns), Dany Ouellette (gold in patterns, participation medal in sparring), Ryan Moore, (gold in both patterns and sparring), and Maple Ridge club instructor Mike Lecuyer.

Record photo - Anne Craig

Black Magic buries Mellow Yellow 16-5

WINCHESTER - Four players had at least three goals each for Black Magic as they buried Mellow Yellow 16-5 in Winchester Men's Roller Hockey League action here last Thursday night.

Rene Boulanger had three goals and four assists; Warren Holmes had five goals and four assists; Ron Coughlar scored four times and had three assists and Clinton Holmes had four goals and five assists for the Magicians.

Barry Barkley had two goals and two assists; Gene McInnis had a goal and an assist and Gary McInnis had two assists for Yellow. (Three other numbers were listed on the

scoresheet and figured in the scoring for Mellow Yellow but names were not filled in.)

Ben Comfort and Ricky Hess each had a hat trick and an assist to lead the Redmen to a 10-4 win over White Mist.

Tony Francis had two goals and two assists and Jamie McIntosh scored twice and added three assists for the Redmen.

Scoring for White Mist were Andrew Holmes with a pair, Craig Halpenny and Jason Ross, each with singles.

Tyler Veley had an assist as did Rob Raistrick.

Marcellus signs with French elite division

Todd Marcellus is going for the ultimate change in hockey scenery.

After starring with the McGill Redmen for four years, the Chesterville resident has signed to play this fall with AFC Angers, one of the 10 teams in France's elite division.

Marcellus will leave Canada in August to begin practising with les Ducs d'Angers, whose 40-game season starts in September.

Marcellus will be re-united with former McGill linemate Guy Boucher in Angers. The two played on a line together during Marcellus's first three years at McGill.

After graduating, Boucher played for a year in France and made the contacts necessary for Marcellus to make the trans-Atlantic move.

Another former Quebec league player, goaltender Francois Garvel, a graduate of the University of Trois-Rivieres, rounds out Angers' allowable limit of three non-European players.

Interest in hockey is growing in France, Marcellus told *The Record* Tuesday, with teams in the elite division playing to full arenas. Marcellus has received most of his information on the league from Boucher, who told him to expect to be treated "like a king" when he arrives in this city of about 150,000 in the French department of Maine-et-Loire about 300 km southwest of Paris in the picturesque Loire Valley.

But this only lasts as long as payers perform, the 22-year-old left winger has been warned.

As an import, there will be a lot of pressure placed on him as he is expected to help carry the team.

Marcellus has also been warned not to expect the season to be a cake walk.

The elite division is a tough league and France's recent showing at the World Championships shows the country is on the verge of becoming a hockey power. All of the national team's players are drawn from the elite league and competition is fierce to avoid being

relegated to lower divisions.

He's also been warned that the caliber of hockey in France is considerably better than that in England, where he set a McGill team record during an exhibition game against the Humberstone Hawks, scoring four goals in under nine minutes. French hockey, at least in the elite division, is at about the level of the AHL, he said.

Asked about salary levels in France, the education graduate laughed and said, "I'll be making more than a first year teacher." Salaries are comparable to those in the AHL, at about \$35,000 to \$40,000, but as a foreign player his salary will be tax free.

Although he is starring in the Winchester Men's Roller hockey League this year, he has been warned by Angers team officials not to play roller hockey at a more competitive level because of the effect it will have on his ice skating skills, particularly in stopping.

Angers let its import players go last year when they played for the Montreal professional roller hockey team and took until well into the season to get their ice skating skills re-established.

Marcellus says he doesn't expect to have any problems fitting in as least as far as the language is concerned. As captain of the Redmen last year, he made a concerted effort to learn to speak French since about half the team's players are francophone.

He took a six-credit course in French this year and now considers himself bilingual.

"I can understand everything but I'm not so sure about speaking French yet. But that'll come with practise. And people won't have any problem figuring out I'm not from France."

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

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Top MRSPS athletes

Maple Ridge Senior Public School honored its top track athletes from the May 23 Dundas Elementary School Track and Field Meet in a ceremony at the school Wed., May 29. (From left) Jen Catellier was the meet's top 13-year-old girl with two firsts and a third; Kim Hillis and Crystal Glassford, each with three firsts, tied as the meet's top 12-year-old girls and Dean Byvelds was the top 12-year-old boy at the meet with two first place finishes.

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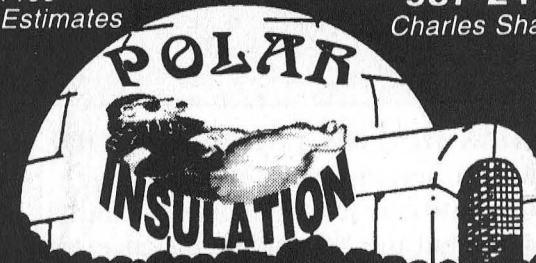
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Link leading local contingent to OFSSAA championships

OTTAWA - Murray Link, Lauren Clobridge, Matt Carkner, Sharon Spear and Troy Stelmach will be leading a strong Stormont-Dundas contingent to the provincial high school track and field championships in Kitchener this weekend.

All placed first in their respective events at the Eastern Regional Track and Field Meet at Terry Fox Field last Thursday and should all be in medal contention at OFSSAA.

Once again NDDHS's Murray Link dominated the senior middle distance results, setting meet records in both the 1500 and 3000.

Link ran the 3000 in 8:14.3, 25 seconds ahead of East Northumberland's Steve Lawrence. Link's 3:52.50 was four seconds faster than Lawrence's in the 1500.

With 12 OFSSAA medals already in his collection, Link needs only two more to tie Canadian Olympic sprinter Attlee Mahorn for the all-time lead in Ontario high school championship competition.

Clobridge set a meet record in the senior girls 3000, edging Holy Cross's Sheridan Mackenzie 10:23.03 to 10:23.50.

Her record came only a few hours after she placed second to Gloucester's Tracy Robertson in the 1500. Robertson, national junior bronze medallist at that distance in 1995, finished in 4:35.03 to Clobridge's 4:43.93.

Another NDDHS middle distance runner, midjet Rhonda Sherrer, will be travelling to Kitchener after placing fourth in the 3000 in 11:22.40, only seven seconds off the winning pace set by Gloucester's Robin McRobbie. Sherrer, who had dominated the 1500 in SD&G and EOSSAA competition, placed fifth in the event Thursday.

Midjet javelin thrower Matt Carkner was five meters off the distance he threw to establish an EOSSAA record the week before but it was still good enough to give him first last Thursday and send him

off to Kitchener. Carkner's throw into a brisk cross breeze of 50.68 meters was three better than that of second-place finisher Mark Mahoney of Sir Robert Borden.

Two other NDDHS athletes competed Thursday but didn't make the top four. Leah Fawcett competed in the midjet girls javelin and Maggie Graham in the senior girls 100.

Rothwell-Osnabruck's Kelly Rombough placed second in the senior girls javelin with a throw of 32.98 meters, 1.62 behind first-place finisher Jamie Perkins of Athens District.

R-O's Steven Iwachniuk was ninth in the senior boys discus with a throw of 36.26 meters and eighth in the shot with a toss of 12.66. Junior Tim Bourque was fifth in the javelin with a personal best of 44.66 meters, only 22 centimetres off the OFSSAA qualifying mark.

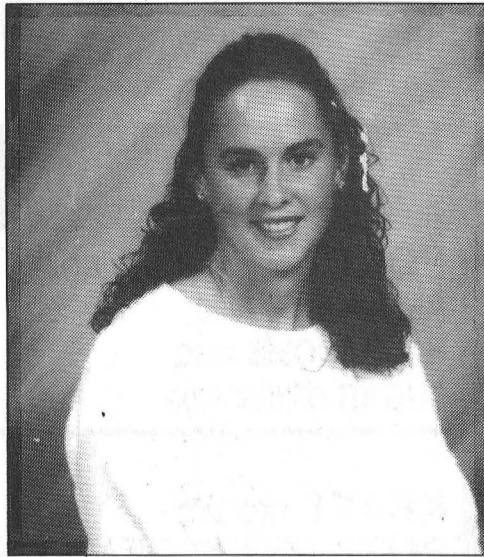
Tagwi's Troy Stelmach continued his dominance in the junior boys 400- and 800-meter events last Thursday, winning the 400 in 52.06 and the 800 in 1:59.06.

He will be joined in Kitchener by teammate Leslie Brown who placed third in the midjet girls triple jump with a distance of 10.3m. Patrick Mayer finished sixth in the midjet boys pole vault.

Two Seaway District students will be travelling to OFSSAA.

First-year senior Sharon Spear ran away from the pack in the 100 meter hurdles, winning in 15.77. Spear placed second behind Isabelle Gervais of Louis Riel in the 400 meter hurdles. Gervais set a meet record of 1:03.86 in the event. Coach Irvine Francis said he is confident Spear can finish in medal contention in Kitchener in both hurdle events.

A second SDHS student, senior Kevin McKillican, will travel to Kitchener after placing third in the high jump with an effort of 1.90, five centimetres (two inches) out of second place.



R-O's Kelly Rombough will be competing at OFSSAA after placing second in the senior girls javelin with a throw of 32.98 meters.



As Jenny Ganter (16) races in for a rebound, Roseanna Boersma tucks a backhand under Green Go Getters netminder Heather Crummy for the Raspberry Swirls second goal of the game in C/WWBHL action last Thursday night. Ganter scored the Swirls first goal, with Boersma getting an assist, as they battled back from a 3-0 deficit but their heroics weren't enough as Green held on for a 3-2 victory.

Record photo - Morris

Green hangs on for win, two games end in deadlocks

The Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League continued their season on Thursday, May 30 with two shutouts and one game that came down to the wire.

In the first game, the Green Go Getters took on the Raspberry Swirls. The Green Go Getters managed to hang on and win this one 3-2.

It looked like the Green Go Getters would run away with this one. The score was 3-0 after two periods of play but the Swirls made it interesting. They scored two goals within two minutes in the third to make it 3-2 but time ran out before they could tie the

contest.

Scoring for the Green Go Getters were Dee Dee Van Loon, Kim Shaver and Shana Marriner with the assists going to Wendy Leslie, Shaver, Leanne Vandelst and Van Loon.

The Swirls goals were scored by Jenny Ganter and Roseanna Boersma with the assists going to Boersma, Colleen Stewart and Ganter.

The next game between the Hot Flashes and the Juicers was another close one but Hot Flashes goalie Diane Shane played a great game to lead her team to the 1-0 win.

The only goal for the Hot Flashes

was scored by Sandra Brunner with the assist going to Sharon McLeod.

The third contest featuring the Margueritas and the Aqua Pumps was a 5-0 blowout win for the Margueritas.

Margueritas goalie Elaine Teplate was great between the pipes as she backstopped her team to the shutout victory.

Scoring for the Margueritas were Kerry Kennedy, Rebecca Kennedy, Linda Klein-Swornink and Laura Zymiak. Assisting on the goals were Vicki Cinnamon (two), Kerry Kennedy, Zymiak and Klein-Swornink.

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1st low gross (B) - Shirley Munro 51

1st low net (B) - Marlene Faulkner 34.7

2nd low gross (B) - Edythe Cameron 54 (retro)

1st low gross (C) - Pat Monast 55

1st low net (C) - Mabel Ogden 37.8 (retro)

Long drive (#4) - Ginger Mills

1st low gross (D) - Joan Findlay 54

1st low net (D) - Loretta Vandellen 37 (retro)

2nd low gross (D) - Lillian Robertson 60 (retro)

Low putts - Corinne Wilson 15

Rippers roll over Thunder, Shaw red hot, breaks tie

The Winchester Ladies Roller Hockey League saw two even games this week as the Rippers took on the Rolling Thunder and the Red Hot Rollers took on the Sharpshooters.

The first game saw the Rippers jump out to an early 3-0 lead in the first and roll to a 6-2 win over Rolling Thunder. The outcome was never in doubt and the whole Ripper team contributed to the win.

Scoring for the Rippers were Rhonda Winter, Marie Shelp (two), Isabel Farlinger and Carol Robinson (two). Assisting on the goals were Winter, Farlinger (two), Shelp (two), April

Pashak and Robinson.

Carrying the scoring load for Rolling Thunder was Tara Berry with Amy Fraser picking up the lone assist.

The second game between the Red Hot Rollers and the Sharpshooters was a classic. It took a late goal by Red Hot Roller Katherine Shaw to break the tie and give them the 4-3 win.

Scoring the other goals for the Red Hot Rollers were Catie Clapp and Sandra Brunner with two. Picking up the assists were Deanna Corbett-White (three), Clapp and Carol McDonald.

Picking up the goals for the

Sharpshooters were Marilyn Collins with two and Shannon Sullivan with the single. Assists were earned by Alison Bandford, Collins, Nancy Beavers and Sullivan.

Correction

Maple Ridge Senior Public School student David MacNabb's name was incorrectly spelled in the results from the Dundas County Elementary School Track Meet in the May 29 issue of *The Record*. David was the winner of the 1500m event in the 12-year age category.

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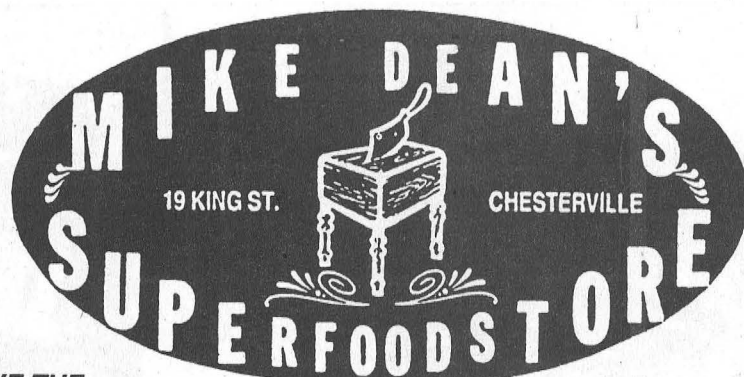
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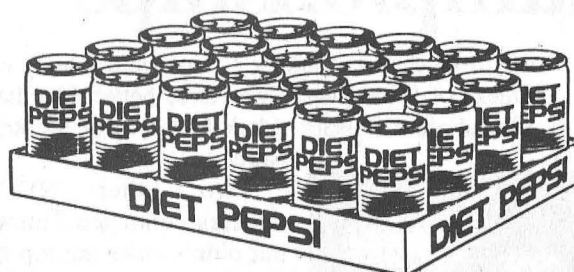
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