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Briefly

Stolen vehicles

WINCHESTER — Provincial police are investigating a number of recent vehicle thefts in Dundas County. A white 1996 Grand Am was reported stolen from the lot of Drewery Pontiac in Winchester September 10 and has not been recovered. On September 11, a Ford truck was reported stolen from the 31 Inn on Hwy. 31 near Winchester. It was later recovered on Hwy. 401 near Boundary Road with damage to its rear window. And a white 1989 Beretta was reported stolen from a Williamsburg residence September 13 and has not been recovered. Anyone with any information on these thefts is asked to contact OPP.

Community Watch meets September 26

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's Community Watch will meet Thursday, September 26 at Holy Trinity Anglican Church on Queen Street at 8 p.m. All members and anyone interested in learning more about the volunteer program are invited to attend.

Job posting earns a healthy response

CHESTERVILLE — There is no shortage of candidates for the position of hydro clerk in Chesterville. The village received 162 resumes after advertising the position recently. The crop was narrowed down to about 16, Reeve Jim Cook told council, who will be called in the near future for interviews with a committee of council. But Cook said probably 100 or more of the applicants were qualified for the job. The position became vacant when Hope Cooke resigned last month.

Workshop explores kids' special needs

CORNWALL — Parents of children who have special needs are invited to attend an upcoming workshop hosted by the Community Action for Integration Committee. The workshop will be held Wednesday, September 25 at the Kinsmen Municipal Centre in Cornwall, 412 5th St. East at 7 p.m. and will focus on individual education plans. For more information, contact Alda Graham at (613) 938-1746.

Widowed support

CHESTERVILLE — The Widowed Support Group of Stormont and Dundas will meet Wednesday, September 25 at the home of Beryl MacMillan at 6 p.m. for dessert and coffee. After a short meeting, members will leave to attend a concert in Cornwall.

Info night for Big Brothers & Sisters

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District are holding an information night on Wednesday, September 25 at the organization's office at 101 3rd St. West in Cornwall. Anyone interested in learning more about becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister is invited to attend. Currently, the local chapter has 96 matches, with 99 children on the waiting list. For more information, call (613) 933-8035.

Morewood dance benefits school

MOREWOOD — The Morewood Public School Parent Committee is sponsoring a dance to help raise money for school projects. The event will take place Saturday, September 21 at the Morewood R.A. Hall, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Power Pak, and tickets are $3 at the door. Lunch will be served, and age of majority only will be admitted.

Crash kills Morrisburg man

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Provincial Police are still investigating a head-on collision Saturday evening that claimed the life of a Morrisburg-area man on Hwy. 31 just north of Winchester Springs.

Police said a northbound 1984 Plymouth, driven by Daniel Barkley, 36, of RR 1 Morrisburg, and a southbound 1988 Oldsmobile, driven by Donald Meathrell, 46, of Winchester Springs, collided head-on at about 8:30 p.m.

Barkley was killed instantly, and Meathrell remains in Ottawa General Hospital in serious but stable condition with non-life-threatening injuries.

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Warden's speech focuses on restructuring

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

DIXONS CORNERS - Amalgamation, the delivery of government services, workfare and the county roads system highlighted SD&G Warden Charles Barkley's comments at the annual warden's banquet Saturday night in Matilda Township.

Barkley took advantage of the spotlight to reflect on the main issues affecting his government during the past year.

Before the crowd of more than 300, Barkley assured guests "amalgamation will have an impact on each and every one of SD&G's residents."

Although the warden's speech is traditionally a reflection of what has transpired in the counties' during the past year, Barkley made no apologies for his concern for the counties' future.

"The key and probably most important issue being currently addressed by your municipal government representatives in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is the need to reform our existing local government structure, which, as we know began with the Baldwin Act in 1850," he said.

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Mane attraction

Shawnlee Riding and Driving Club was one of the Chesterville Trade Fair's new participants this year. Featuring a Shetland pony, the display booth drew children of all ages. Here, Barry Helmer and his daughter 23-month-old Michaela check out the pony. More than 60 businesses participated in this year's event which was organized by the Lions Club. This year's event drew more than 600 visitors to sample the area's businesses and trades people. Next year's annual event will be held in Winchester. Several prizes were handed out throughout the duration of the fair. All proceeds go towards future Lions projects in the community.

Amendment may be needed for hall plan

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville council is hoping an amendment to its new zoning bylaw will accommodate a merchant's plan to open an assembly hall in downtown Chesterville.

Ron Fawcett, owner of The Faucet, has proposed renovating and opening the now-vacant eastern portion of the Fulton Block, beside his Water Street bar, as an assembly hall-type building. He approached council Wednesday night to ask council why the permit was not issued last Monday when first sought, and asked what could be done.

Reeve Jim Cook explained the village's new zoning bylaw may not have a so-called grandfather clause to exempt the proposed use from having additional parking. Under the assembly hall use, an additional 30 parking spaces would be needed, in an area where space is already at a premium.

"If there is no grandfather clause in the bylaw then we have a problem. We should amend it and put one in," Cook said. "Nobody is trying to stop you, but there is a process."

Cook noted that village policy now requires all permit issues unsettled within two days be referred to the Building Permit Advisory Committee. That committee met Friday to explore the issue with Fawcett, and council will be informed of any progress. Meanwhile, Fawcett is expected to meet again with the village to explore various options.

Village planner Glenn Tunnock drafted a report on the situation containing seven suggestions to alleviate the conflict. Of those suggestions, the bylaw amendment is eyed as the most feasible.

Tunnock's report states "Council may authorize an exemption to the parking through an amendment to the zoning bylaw. Council might authorize an interim exemption (by resolution) pending the adoption of such an amendment on the understanding that the amendment is subject to an appeal and if the appeal is won, compliance to the relevant parking standards would apply. We would caution that before such an amendment is adopted, the parking situation should be examined carefully."

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Focus is on family events at Fall Harvest Festival

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG - Fall Harvest Festival organizers have a lot to be proud of.

With just a week and a half to go, the Williamsburg Community Association is busy completing plans for the 5th annual festival celebrating rural life and country living Sept. 27 and Sept. 28.

Although free hotdogs, a monster bingo and a tallest corn stalk contest kicks off the celebration Friday night, it's the jam-packed events on Saturday that have proven to draw hundreds to the village's historic streets.

The family festival was originally organized in 1991 after the success of the village's spring yard sale day.

"We wanted to have something in the fall as well," explains Williamsburg Community Association secretary Arlene Darrach.

"We hoped the country flavor would appeal along with the price." Virtually, everything at the festival except food, is free. "It's a place where you can afford to bring your entire family and spend the day."

Although numbers have never been kept as to those who attend the festival, more than 500 are fed annually at its dinner.

Family is the focus, she adds. "It's been asked why we don't have a beer tent, but we feel that would take away from the family theme."

During the past years, Darrach says, it's been Williamsburg's means of celebrating its fall harvest and rural culture while ensuring everyone has a great time.

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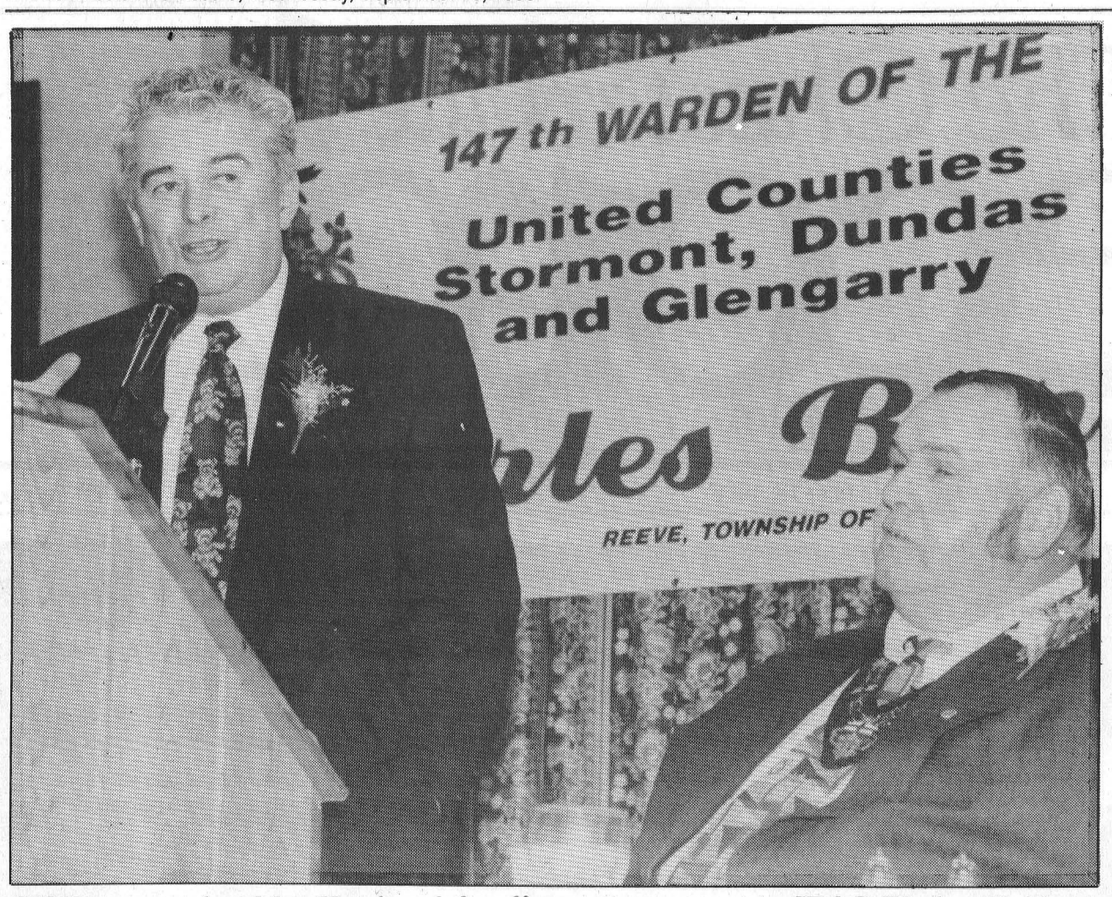

CJOH news anchor Max Keeping, left, offers encouragement to SD&G Warden Charles Barkley at the annual Warden's Banquet Saturday in Matilda Township

Warden focuses on amalgamation

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The provincial government has enacted the legislation that was required to facilitate local government restructuring and this can be accomplished in one of two ways; local initiative and determination or by a provincially appointed commissioner.

Barkley's hope and preference is for local initiative and determination that results in the kind of restructuring that is workable and appropriate for local circumstances.

"To me, we should not and do not want a provincially-appointed individual determining and imposing a municipal government structure that doesn't necessarily address the wishes or needs of the majority of the ratepayers in SD&G," said Barkley.

He also noted the restructuring initiatives already undertaken by local municipal representatives.

"A number of you are progressing in a positive fashion and you are to be commended for your efforts and the foresight that you are demonstrating on behalf of your respective ratepayers."

Restructuring is scheduled to be completed for implementation beginning with the next municipal election in 1997 and a proposal for restructuring local government in SD&G would therefore need to be completed and submitted to the provincial government this year.

Barkley said he is confident this can be made to happen if "we remain focused on the issue with a commitment to accept and respect the wishes of the majority."

Therefore it is imperative, Barkley said, that any review of government services include a review of the funding resources available and in particular, the capacity of those resources to support the desired services.

Barkley also reflected on social services as SD&G has been chosen as an initial site for the implementation of the Ontario Works Program.

A related business plan is currently being drafted, subject to subsequent approval by county council, on the basis that the program is scheduled to be phased-in with implementation beginning in 1996 and being totally implemented by 1998. The first people that will be required to participate in the program will be recipients of General Welfare Assistance.

As to other county services, Barkley noted the construction and maintenance of the county road system is ongoing with selected priorities and every effort is being made to maintain the other services at a level that is deemed to be appropriate for its respective intended purpose.

Guest speaker CJOH vice-president and news anchor Max Keeping echoed Barkley's concerns for the future of the counties.

He advised people to celebrate the historic counties and to give thanks for what it is. "It has such a rich history and it is so important that it be celebrated."

During the next few months of reform for SD&G, Keeping encouraged the counties to remain "historic and not hysteric."

It is important, Keeping added, to do what's best for the future and not for the sake of nostalgia. "These are exciting times to think about and we must head into the millennium with strength as a country and recognize what a wonderful country is is."

Applause erupted when Keeping insisted, "we have a duty to insure Canada always remains the best country in which to live." There will be changes all around us from municipal government to federal government, he added.

And as each decision is made, he stressed, it must be done so with an important focus in mind; the children.

Each year the warden's banquet is held in his home municipality to celebrate his year in office.

Barkley is the 147th warden for the counties with Charlottenburg Reeve Leslie O'Shaunessey in line to be inaugurated for the position in December. If municipal restructuring takes effect in 1997, O'Shaunessey could be the last to hold the post.

Harvest

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And this year's event will be no different with seven pre-festival contests warming up local residents. Already a bale decorating contest has been held at the Bank of Montreal in the hamlet, while a kid's coloring contest is ongoing. Any house in the township can also enter in a decorated house contest throughout the month.

How many kernels in a jar or teeth on a roll of chain saw chain and crabapples in the container are all contests taking place between Sept. 23 and Sept. 28 at various locations.

Saturday offers fun for the whole family, says Darrach.

There will be great deals on meals and an all- day craft sale under the heated tent.

Don't miss the parade, a festival highlight, which begins at noon. As well, there will be a new addition to this year's fair in the quilt and stained glass show and sale.

The morning will begin with pie receiving at the Village Antiques and Tea Room, followed by the children's pet contest registration under the Lion's tent at the park.

The Most Fruitful Garden Basket will take place at Lea Mar Variety and children's face painting will be under way at the tent.

The biggest and heaviest pumpkins will be judged at Pinkus Tire along with the create a farm animal from a vegetable contest at Simser's General Store.

The Williamsburg Garage will host the best children's costume contest and the largest and most unique shaped gourd contest will take place at Blossom Time Beauty Shop.

Best decorated harvest straw hat will take place at Susan's Gift Shop, biggest and heaviest vegetables at Whitteker's Meat Market and best decorated or carved pumkins will be at LMS Motor Sales.

A petting zoo will be set up at the park and the largest sunflower face and largest zucchini will be featured at Black's TV and Appliances.

The afternoon will also offer a whole host of contests and activities.

Horseshoe registration begins at noon and is followed by the guess the weight of beef on the hoof contest.

Antique vehicles and equipment display will be ongoing and the lumber sawing demonstration will begin at 1:30pm.

New and improved children's games begin at the same time with a shoe scramble, relay, three- legged race and much, much more.

Bessie Bingo is set to go at 1 p.m. while the goat milking contest is on for 2:30 p.m.

The fire department's extrication demo will begin at 3 p.m.

The Fall Harvest Festival will wrap up for another year Saturday night with a dance to Jeff Callery, formerly known as Leaving Kentucky.

For more information, call 535-2264.

Hall needs amendment

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Cook told Fawcett that the process could take a month or two, to which Fawcett responded "the doors will be closed by then."

The issue of building permits in the village's merchant ranks sparked a crisis late last year when merchants rallied around grocer Mike Dean in his conflict with the village.

At a meeting in November, merchants and council pledged to embark on a new era of co-operation and communication. Council shortly after made it village policy that any building permit that could not be issued within 48 hours would be turned overto the Building Permit Advisory Committee for further study.

Tunnock's report also suggests Fawcett can apply for a minor variance to reduce parking requirements, the village could develop a municipal parking lot on a lease or purchase basis or Fawcett may be able to lease spaces in the area that are unused during the peak hours of his business.

Crash

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Long Sault OPP Const. Joel Doiron said no charges have been laid, and there is no indication yet as to the cause of the fiery crash. He said the OPP traffic unit is still taking statements, gathering evidence and reconstructing the accident.

"There's still a lot of 'what ifs,' we can't confirm who was where, and when" Doiron said. There were no passengers in either of the two vehicles involved.

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St. Lawrence Parks plans busy September schedule

MORRISBURG — The summer season is winding down, but the Parks of the St. Lawrence is still in high gear, with a number of events scheduled at eastern Ontario attractions.

Soon, thousands of Canada Geese will descend on the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary west of Ingleside, their annual stopover on their long journey south. Feeding of the geese will take place daily at 2:30 p.m. starting Sunday, September 15, until October 27. Anyone interested in taking a closer look at wildlife will enjoy the feeding frenzy as between 1,000 and 3,000 birds enjoy dried corn.

Also, the sanctuary's nature trails will be open, featuring an abundance of animal and plant wildlife. The nature trails and feeding program are free to visitors, but donations are accepted and encouraged.

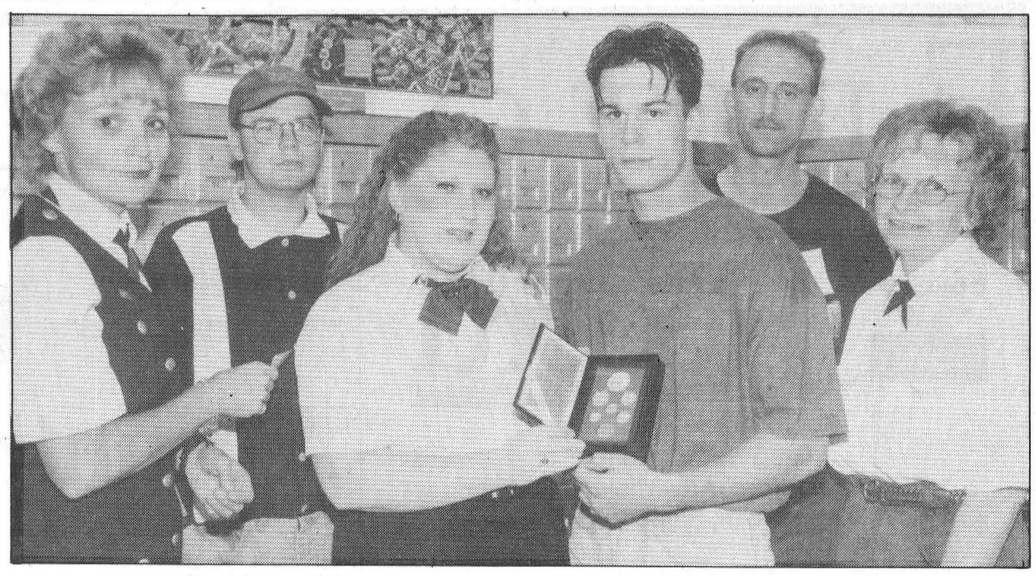
The camping season is coming to a close, but visitors are invited to enjoy a concert by the Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers at McLaren Campsite on the Long Sault Parkway. The stage will be set on Friday, September 20 at 7 p.m. Admission is free to registered campers, and others are welcome to join for $3 per person. The Long Sault Parkway is accessible from Hwy. 2 in Ingleside and Long Sault.

The social event of the year is taking place at Upper Canada Village on Saturday, September 21 and Sunday, September 22 — it's the village's 21st annual Fall Fair. The event will feature 1860s- style exhibits, handiwork, a plowing match and games and exhibits for kids of all ages, recreating the colorful fair atmosphere of days gone by. The Fall Fair will also feature prize winning horses, pumpkins, flowers and more, all as they would have appeared in the past. An 1860s program of music, singing and dancing is also on the historic agenda, as well as the opportunity to sample the village's cheese, bread, fudge, cider, lemonade and apples — all at 1860s prices.

Also, Upper Canada Village is holding its annual Quilt Show September 28 and 29.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary will feature a critter with eight powerful, bone crushing claws and that can reach speeds of up to 300 km-per hour — the peregrine falcon. Visitors are invited to meet some of these impressive creatures at a live presentation on falcons, hawks, eagles and other birds of prey at the sanctuary's Visitor Interpretive Centre starting at 7 p.m. on Saturday, September 21. Admission is $4 per person, $3 for Friends of the Sanctuary and free for those aged four and under.

For more information about upcoming Parks of the St. Lawrence events, call 1-800-437-2233.



Contest for coins

Kris Young held the lucky ticket for a Canada Post coin collection drawn for recently at the Queen St. office. More than $420 was raised for Darin Nurse and Dean Elliott. Both Chesterville residents underwent organ transplants earlier this year. From left; Canada Post employee Maureen Smirle, Dean Elliott, employee Bonnie Elliott, Kris Young, Darin Nurse and employee Ina Graafland.



The Case in point

Members of the Case team are at J.R. Brisson Equipment Ltd. in Winchester this week for the the Magnum North American Showdown Tour with area residents invited to demonstrate the Magnum tractor (like the 8950 pictured) and compare it with the competition. Weather permitting, the Showdown will be held Wednesday six kilometers west of Winchester, just south of Highway 43. Members of the Magnum tour group are, from left, Timothy Sims, Bill Allington, Rick Mousseau, Mark Hackett, Ghislain Beaudin, Ray Racine and Pierre Tondreau.

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Editorial

Alive and well in Newington

What began last summer as the unfortunate failure of the SD&G Library in the Osnabruck Township hamlet of Newington has since become the success of the Recreation Association of Newington.

When the library pulled out of the Forbes Building in July, 1995, the community stepped in. A local church hall was filled by citizens at a meeting concerning the fate of the building. The loudest cry heard was that the building not be sold. Residents of Newington stated clearly that they wanted the property to continue being owned by the municipality and maintained by members of the local community.

A committee lead by RAN chairman Cathy Cloutier was struck to draw up proposals for repairing the building and to operate it as a community centre.

Last month Osnabruck Township discussed the association's plans, weighed the pros and cons and gave its unanimous support to community members.

With the final repair touches being made to the building this month, RAN is now hoping to hold its first teen dance in the building sometime in October.

In many ways, the issue has brought Newington to life. It forced its residents to believe in themselves enough to fight for what they wanted. And they won. The building will now host senior's and teen game nights, youth-oriented clubs such as Beavers or Brownies, a day-time children's program and craft classes.

RAN now joins the ranks of other similar community groups in SD&G. The Crysler and District Development Association is following in the footsteps of those who returned banking services to Crysler, and the Avonmore Post Office Committee lobbied Canada Post for the nation's first fully-automated post office.

What all three of these committees have in common is their faith and determination to keep the unique flavor of their communities alive. When all else is amalgamating and changing around us; places like Newington are insisting that it proudly remain a rural hamlet. And council is supporting its efforts.

The Forbes Building was given to the township decades ago to be used as a reading room for the community. When times changed and the availability of literature was no longer required in that capacity, what residents wanted to ensure was that the building remain as a part of the community in a different capacity.

When the freshly painted doors to the building re-open in a few weeks, not only will residents be celebrating the battle they won, but they will also celebrate the spirit which is now, more than ever, alive in their community.

Off The Record

A country in sack cloth and ashes

By Robin Morris
Editor in Mourning

London's *Sporting Times*, in its Aug. 31, 1882 edition, carried the following advertisement with a heavy black funereal border: "In Affectionate Remembrance of English Cricket Which Died at the Oval on 29th of August, 1882; Deeply lamented by a large circle of sorrowing acquaintances and friends. R.I.P. N.B. The body will be cremated and the ashes taken to Australia."

Thus England lamented its first loss at cricket to a team from the upstart Dominion of Australia. In 1883 an English team from the Marylebone Cricket Team was sent to Oz with instructions to "bring back the ashes", which was all that was left of England's reputation in this gentlest of team sports. Upon their arrival they were presented with a five-inch earthenware urn filled with ashes, which eventually found its way back to Marylebone and is the most hallowed souvenir in all of cricket. Ever since, England and Australia have played for "the ashes" a symbol, if not a trophy, of one of the longest rivalries in international sport.

Which leaves you, gentle reader, wondering where in H-E-Double Hockey Stick this meandering screed is going to take us this week.

Take a wild guess.

What is left of Canada's reputation as a hockey power?

If ever there was a sport that defined a nation, which gave us meaning and national purpose "a mare usque ad marie", it's hockey. It's the one thing we were better at than anybody in the whole wide world. The Yanks could have baseball, that sleep-inducing pastime now dominated by Latin Americans, or football, a team sport dominated by methamphetamine-crazed illiterate college graduates or basketball, little more than a metaphor for a South Central L.A. gang war. Everybody else has soccer, the point of which escapes me entirely except to provide an emotional release for those non-English speaking parts of the world which can't afford Zambonis.

But we had hockey. The world's fastest team sport. Simultaneously as brutal as a bullfight and as graceful as ballet. The only sport that has specific and differing penalties for fighting and drawing blood. A game that can be played on artificial ice; on outdoor rinks; in backyards, on frozen ponds and rivers; on concrete slabs; on slush-covered streets with a piles of toques forming the goalposts and the cry of "CAR!" punctuating the game with unexpected time-outs as you leaned on your stick Ken Dryden-like and watched while a 57 Bel-Air splashed through the playing surface.

Until Saturday, September 14, 1996.

That's when the dream died, when the final chapter of the Free Trade Agreement had its i's dotted and t's crossed and Canada became no better than an adjunct of the U.S.A., an out-at-elbow nephew of our Uncle Sam as we handed over our birthright Saturday night at the Molson Centre (itself a symbol of the selling out of the sport) to Team USA in the first-ever World Cup of Hockey (formerly the Canada Cup and another indication of how we have allowed one of our two national sports to be stolen away from us, since to mention Canada south of the border is to excite yawns from Yankee television audiences).

The NHL, headed by Gary Bettman, that little New York-based weasel in a suit, who wouldn't know a back check from a rubber check, must be rubbing its hands in glee.

Nineteen ninety-six hasn't exactly been a banner year for hockey in this country. The Quebec Nordiques migrated to Colorado, tarted themselves up as the latest teal and burgundy professional sports team,and won the Stanley Cup, where their fans probably still think the trophy was donated by those thoughtful people who make the hammers and tape measures. Now the Winnipeg Jets have left for the desert of Arizona to be reincarnated as the Coyotes, ending two of those pesky NHL marketing problems of "small market teams" with only the question marks of Edmonton and Ottawa left. The Forum was closed, leaving only Make Belief Gardens as a national icon. The Hockey Night in Canada tradition was dealt a severe blow as Cup games were shifted to Sunday afternoons to compete with golf and tennis and other trash sports for Americans sprawled in their La-Z-Boys. We had the indignity of the Fox Puck, the "puck from toon-town", visited on us during the All Star Game. Don Cherry chided us for booing Team USA and that Quisling, Brett Hull, at the Corel Centre (the billboard on the Queensway), marking the first time that I have had an intellectual disagreement with my mentor.

And now this.

A team representing Canada that includes the likes of Claude Lemieux, a stumblebum dive artist who wouldn't have made the fifth line on the 1972 Hockey at the Summit version of Team Canada. Lead-footed defencemen whose deftness at clearing the puck matched that of the earliest cuts of a last-placed Junior C team; forwards with advanced cases of oopsy-dropsy who declined the passing of the torch saying, "No thanks, we don't smoke." A coach who learned his craft while warming the bench for the Habs and Rangers. A team with a heart like a clenched fist. A hockey inspiration tactic before the game when what they should have been showing was endless replays of The Goal in Moscow. The salvation of Canadian hockey in 1972 was 34 seconds. Saturday night the downfall of Canadian hockey was 43 seconds.

Reverse the numbers and reverse the outcome and if something isn't done quickly, Canada will be to hockey what England is to soccer: birthplace of the sport but shut out of championship play for 30 years. (England's last win in the World Cup, on a disputed goal against Germany was in July, 1966. Since then it's been all downhill)

Henderson, Cournoyer and Esposito, where were you when we needed you?

Now go back and reclaim those ashes.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

Hummingbirds and flowers go together like bread and jam. The easiest way of attracting these exquisite tiny birds is to grow flowers and keep a container of sweet water easily within their reach.

They're almost all gone now, but we have had record numbers this summer after a somewhat tardy beginning, when we despaired of their having had a safe journey north.

Finally, come they did and as Ralph Waldo Emerson noted so long ago - "Seeing only what is fair,
Sipping only what is sweet."

Boy, can I relate to that! Their penchant for sweet only supersedes mine.

Our hummingbirds come from a large family of birds, but only the Ruby-throated Hummingbird is known to us.

As I said, most have left us now to visit all winter with their cousins in Mexico and Central America, and in so doing fly two thousand miles or more!

About five hundred miles of this journey is across the open water of the Gulf of Mexico without a stop. I could never see how this tiny creature, of less than four inches long from the tip of the bill to the tip of the tail and weighing about as much as a dime, could accomplish this.

Well, it seems this little sprite has a tremendous ability to store food and energy for the long flight. It is said that a hummingbird will visit from one thousand to two thousand flowers a day, and in addition eats many small insects which it catches in the air.

So they are off with, I hope, full storage tanks and now we can only await their return next spring. For country folk say a hummingbird brings good luck. I agree, for it is good luck indeed to have one near, to watch its wonderful flight patterns, its sipping at flowers and sweet water vials, its dazzling color in the sunlight.

There is the warmth of summer in a September day; and the cool of fall in the evenings. Rains are soft and smell of dried flowers, composted vegetation, and fall-plowed earth.

A rainbow may span the sky or the northern lights lighten the darkened sky with shimmering waves of color.

The harvest moon may shine serenely on pumpkin strewn fields, or black clouds sail anxiously across an angry sky.

It's been a wonderful summer, one of the best, but I always look forward to September. It is such a carefree month, a month to enjoy to the fullest, a month to do as little as possible.

Knowing my sentiments, the Farmer handed me this quote at our September 1st breakfast on the gallery, "I've learned that there is no pleasure in having nothing to do; the fun is in having lots to do and not doing it." This comment is from a person of 79 years!

The Septembers we remember with the most fondness, in spite of all the glamor of "away", are the ones spent close to our own dooryard.

We've shunpiked the roads of Southeastern Ontario, most of them about a day's journey from home. We went to fairs, spent a day or two garage-saling or antiquing. We could join a neighbor's gathering or have one of our own. We could go to the beach, pick up driftwood, and gather pebbles for the garden borders.

We have time in September to watch the chipmunks with bulging cheeks scurry off to hide their loot; and to admire the few remaining hummingbirds, still busy among the freshias and late hollyhocks.

We have time to pick wild grapes and make juice. Eastern Ontario abounds in exhibits of of handwork done in earlier times as well as the present.

Ours is a proud heritage of skill and good taste now being appreciated as never before. September is the month to call the first classes of the tole painting, quilting, pottery and flower arranging courses.

On a rainy September day, I go to the office cum storage room and peer onto boxes where old treasures are kept, and wonder if I should start piecing a quilt, doing a bit of crewel work, start to braid a rug.

In Granny's sewing hamper I found a sampler I'd started and which I keep because it amuses me. I was not skilled, the sampler remains half complete to this day.

The colors of the cotton thread are now faded, the letters squiggly as ever. Was I a tomboy who hated sitting on a cushion sewing a fine seam?

I wonder, for I was given a maple block and an ample supply of nails and a good hammer and told to keep out of my father's way, and if I needed more nails just ask for them.

An Eastern Ontario September is one of the most precious months of the year. Fat red tomatoes beg to be picked from the vines and autumn lettuce is crisp and green. Cucumbers, squash and corn never tasted better.

Home from our wanderings, I try to reconstruct some pasta dishes to which a friend introduced me. I strain the cooled grape juice; make a bowl of apple sauce and feed the Cat.

It's good to be home in September!

Plans in place for Newington building

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

NEWINGTON - After winning the fight to maintain the Forbes Building in Newington, volunteers are now finalizing plans for its fall and winter seasons.

A meeting is scheduled for Sept. 26 to discuss the implementation of community interests in the building, says Recreation Associtation of Newington president Cathy Cloutier.

"We feel we won the battle to keep the building in operation and it seems the municipality is behind us in doing so," she said.

Last month Osnabruck Township Council gave the green light to Newington volunteers in hopes of reviving the Forbes building.

Up until last August the building housed the SD&G Library but due to lack of use the service pulled out in early fall.

Since then concern for the building's future has been an issue in the forefront of many local residents' minds, as well as council which is currently responsible for its maintenance costs.

"Now we hope to have several activities taking place in the building within the near future," she added. Already plans are made to hold senior's and teen game nights, craft classes and day programs for children.



The Forbes Building in Newington, after some minor renovations, will host activities for kids and seniors, dances and craft classes, thanks to a push by the community.

"We're really looking forward to getting things underway. A few structural touches have to be completed, but we're hoping to hold our first teen dance soon."

And the entire effort was volunteer-driven, said Cloutier. It was volunteers who donated their time and skill to repairing the building and it will now be volunteers to organize its operation.

Cloutier says a minimal fee will be charged for use of the building and as well the revenue from the dances will be put into the recreation fund to offset the approximate $1,200 in costs to keep the building heated and other costs.

"Also we have already planned several fund- raisers to give us some seed money," Cloutier said.

Council agreed it was clear the interest was there to have the building remain as an integral part of the community. "They definitely wanted it," said Reeve Jim Bancroft, adding giving it to them was the reasonable thing to do.

"It's clear to our committee that the people want to keep the building and that they are willing to help," said Cloutier.

Legion helps Quebec flood victims

Well comrades, it's that time of year once again and Vern Williamson, the new membership chairman, will be glad to receive your dues. He was already collecting Monday night at our first general meeting of this season.

There weren't as many members in attendance as we expected, but those that were there saw a very active participation in the many items that were put to the floor. Our next general meeting will be Oct. 21 and it promises to be a good one, as some of the same subjects will be raised once again, as they were not resolved this time around.

Harold Sharkey and Vern Williamson have been appointed to oversee the Legion Hall and to put in order what they feel is absolutely necessary from a maintenance point of view. We are also pleased that our 2nd Vice President, Brian Markwick, has been appointed Deputy Zone Commander. This is effective immediately and congratulations are in order to Brian who is well deserving of the honor.

I am also told that our bingo will get underway this Saturday in the Legion hall. so get the equipment ready and lets play bingo! Next is the dart registration tonight. It will be held once again in the Legion Hall where Richard McMillan will be in control. This is a very popular sport and we expect a good turn out. Did you see the world champ on television last week?

We also recently passed a motion to assist the victims of the Quebec Flood disaster along with our comrades from other Ontario Branches.

We would like to remind you all that our bar is open Fridays from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. and that euchre and other activities will are available. A motion to raise the cost of drinks was raised Monday but it was defeated by a good majority. (Hurrah!)

It was also to great satisfaction that our 50th anniversary was a success and that everyone was pleased with the outcome. In fact, some would like to do it again next year!

The branch is now on a roll towards rebuilding and we shall be introducing a number of fund raisers aimed at this particular project. So if you have some money laying around doing nothing or maybe some old bills like the $1 and $2, we can use them. We have a long way to go, but we shall have to be there in a very few years.

Dance will benefit Gallingers

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — An upcoming dance in Chesterville will benefit an Osnabruck Township couple whose home burned late last month.

Friends, neighbors and the community will be able to lend moral and other support to Gary and Fay Gallinger, whose century-home farmhouse on County Road 11 was destroyed by fire August 29. Chesterville's Community Hall will come to life the evening of Saturday, October 5 to benefit the couple.

A family member said Monday the Gallingers have received permission to re-burn the lot, in order to clear it, and intend to build on the same spot. The home was originally built by Gary Gallinger's great-great-grandfather.

Friends and neighbors have already rallied around the couple. The Chesterville Lions Club donated a sum of money to the Gallingers, and Frances and Irene Heerkens canvassed neighbors and collected money as well.

Tickets for the dance are $3 per person and $5 per couple if purchased in advance, or a flat $3 per person at the door. For ticket information, contact Danny Roy.

Chesterville council last Wednesday, upon request, granted free use of the community hall for the event.

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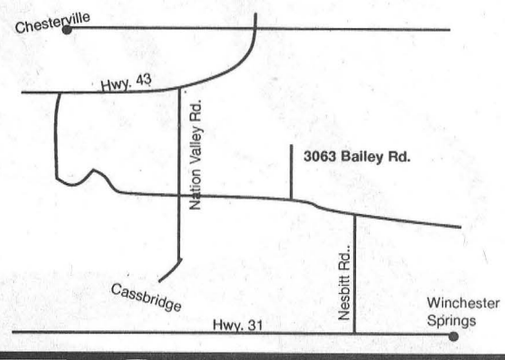

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Hot, dry August boosts local crops

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

Summer may have arrived late in eastern Ontario this year, but it did finally arrive.

And a nice long, stretch of hot, sunny weather in August helped make up for a late spring and cool start to the growing season.

Dundas County cash cropper and crop handler Stan Vanden Bosch said September 12 the sunny stretch was "probably the salvation of many acres of corn in eastern Ontario."

While the true test of a crop comes at harvest time, Vanden Bosch said he expects eastern Ontario farmers will find "good, average yields" in both corn and soybean this year.

He said the weather especially helped those crops that were planted late because of wet fields and rain in the spring.

But he added that it may have been a detriment to some fields that are less tolerant of drought-like conditions.

"But overall it was certainly more beneficial than a detriment."

Some soybean fields are about ready for harvest, which is even earlier than usual.

More acres of soybean and especially corn were planted this year in eastern Ontario than in previous years, as farmers hope to take advantage of record-high prices.

With the white bean harvest underway, Vanden Bosch said yields are generally above average, although there is a fair range because of white mould infestation.

"The ones not affected are yielding very well. Others, that were affected, the yields are down," he said.

But Vanden Bosch said eastern Ontario is still "way ahead" of other parts of the province, especially western Ontario, where growing conditions have been worse.

"The yields we're getting here are way above what they're getting there."

The good, dry weather was also a blessing for local hay fields, and really helped farmers, some on their second and some on their third cut.

Vanden Bosch said farmers "really appreciated" the haying conditions, and are pleased with the quality of the feed they were able to make.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Two distinct personalities found in streets of Hong Kong

Editor's note: Chesterville's Stephanie MacLeod, 23, is in Japan on a teaching exchange. She writes to us this week on a visit to Hong Kong, which will return to Chinese rule next year.

To the editor:

What do you think of when you envision Hong Kong? Shopping, of course. Nowhere else in the world are so many boutiques and department stores squeezed onto a smaller piece of land. It's a mini- Manhattan.



Stephanie MacLeod

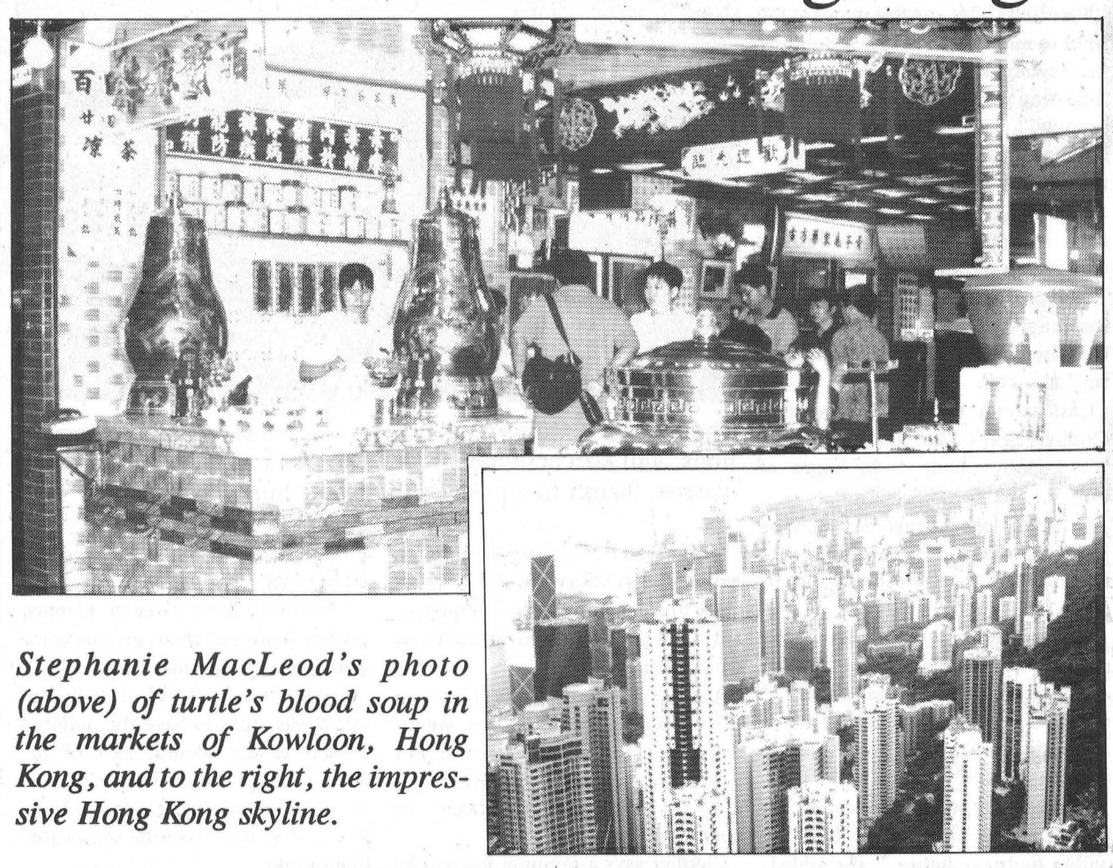
It's rare not to overspend because shopping is so convenient. Too convenient, in fact. Most stores are open until 11 p.m. Many are open even later. One evening, in a mad rush to buy my souvenirs, I visited every shop in my district, looked down at my watch, and discovered that it was 12:30 in the morning. The streets were so alive with people that it might just as well have been 12:30 in the afternoon. Hong Kong really is best at night.

All stereotypes aside, there is more to Hong Kong than shopping. The colony's 98-per-cent ethnic Chinese population makes it an exotic place to visit. Amidst the skyscrapers and the department stores, Hong Kong is a maze of dingy, narrow streets and winding markets.

In this "other" Hong Kong, you can happen upon fast-food stands selling turtle's blood soup or snake testes liquor. You can join teenaged boys practising the dragon dance in an empty market, or middle-aged folks performing *tai chi* to the awakening sun along the harbor.

This is the Hong Kong that I'll remember come July 1, 1997.

Stephanie MacLeod



Stephanie MacLeod's photo (above) of turtle's blood soup in the markets of Kowloon, Hong Kong, and to the right, the impressive Hong Kong skyline.

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Trade secrets

Reflexologist Tricia Hyndman performs some of her techniques on Donna McCormack Friday night at the Chesterville Trade Fair. This was the first year Hyndman participated in the fair and once her features caught on, her booth became popular amongst visitors.

Trade fair deemed great success

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The Chesterville Arena was packed to the rafters Friday night with the opening of the annual Trade Fair.

More than 130 booths were rented out to local businesses of all shapes and sizes to display their wares.

Although the absence of a few regular participants was noticed, the fair is being deemed successful by organizers from the Chesterville Lions Club.

The fair ran from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. It is estimated that more than 700 people attended the event, which is held every second year in the village.

Booths offered everything from cosmetics to reflexology demonstrations, said Edgerton. "We were really pleased with all of the displays and welcomed the new ones."

Traditionally Friday is the busiest half of the fair, said Edgerton, and this year was no different. "Friday night alone there were at least 400 people there."

Although it is still too early to calculate profits from the event, Edgerton said, all proceeds will go towards future Lions projects in the community.

"All in all it was a really good time. It gave local merchants an opportunity to showcase their products and services."

As well, we added, the Lions Club is grateful to all businesses who participated and those who came out to see the displays.

"We can't do it without either group of individuals."

A number of prizes were handed out during the weekend, with Fay Gallinger winning the 50-50 draw.

Obituaries

Lillian Mary McCadden

Lillian Mary McCadden, of Chesterville, died August 18, 1996 at St. Jacques Nursing Home in Embrun. She was 71.

Mrs. McCadden, a retired bookkeeper and secretary, most recently with Dr. K.B. Kennedy, was born July 6, 1925 in Chesterville, daughter of the late Patrick James Kelly and Rose Alma Lefebvre.

She was dear mother of David (Nancy) McCadden of Chesterville and Barry (Janice) Casselman of Williamsburg. She was grandmother of Dan Daryll, Shaelynn, Brad and Carissa, and sister of Ernest Kelly and Aurea Genier, both of Chesterville, Pauline Ouellette of Russell, Richard Kelly of Ottawa, Jean Wade of Metcalfe, Christena Wouters of British Columbia and Ann Kelly of Cornwall.

Mrs. McCadden is predeceased by her husband, Ewen Joseph McCadden, and brother Bernard.

Funeral Mass was celebrated August 21 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville by Fr. Don Cummings. Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tony Kelly, Dan McCadden, Steve Wade, Kevin Gibeault, Mike Genier and Dennis Ouellette.

Blanche Gunning

Blanche Gunning passed away at her home in Winnipeg, Manitoba on August 1, 1996. She was 87.

She is survived by her nieces, Betty King and Joan Barkhouse, both of Winnipeg, and many great and great-great nieces and nephews.

She is predeceased by her parents, Marion and Thomas Hornby, sisters Kathleen and Sally Hornby and Edith King and brothers George and Tom Hornby.

Auntie Blanche worked for most of her life in Montreal, Que. Upon her retirement, she moved back to the farm in Chesterville, and in 1975 moved to Winnipeg with her brother Tom and sister Kathleen.

Cremation and interment were held August 6 at Chapel Lawn Memorial Gardens in Winnipeg.

Marguerite Havenhand

Marguerite (Rita) Havenhand died suddenly September 12, 1996 in Oakville. She was 92.

Mrs. Havenhand, a member of St. Paul's United Church and life member of U.C.W., was formerly of Vistamere. She was the beloved wife of the late John W. Eakins and the late Les Havenhand. She was dear mother of William Eakins, Joyce Jenkins, Isobel Bonham, Orm Eakins, Fern Manners and Janet Scoulfield.

She was a loving grandmother and great- grandmother, and dear sister of Alva Taylor and the late Jean, John, Jim and William Thurlbeck and Kathleen Hebert.

Funeral services were held September 15 at Kopriva Taylor Community Funeral Home in Oakville.

Interment was September 16 at Pinecrest Cemetery in Ottawa.

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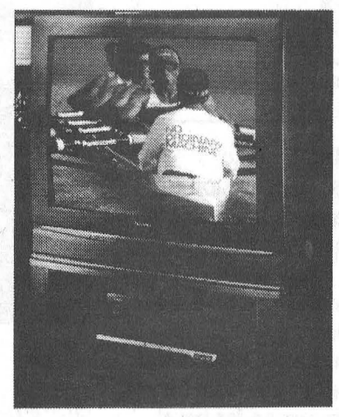

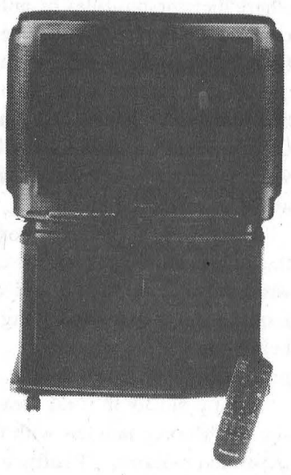

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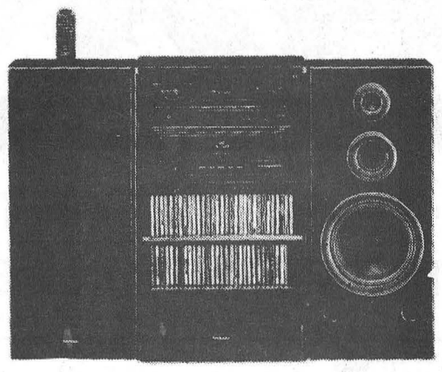

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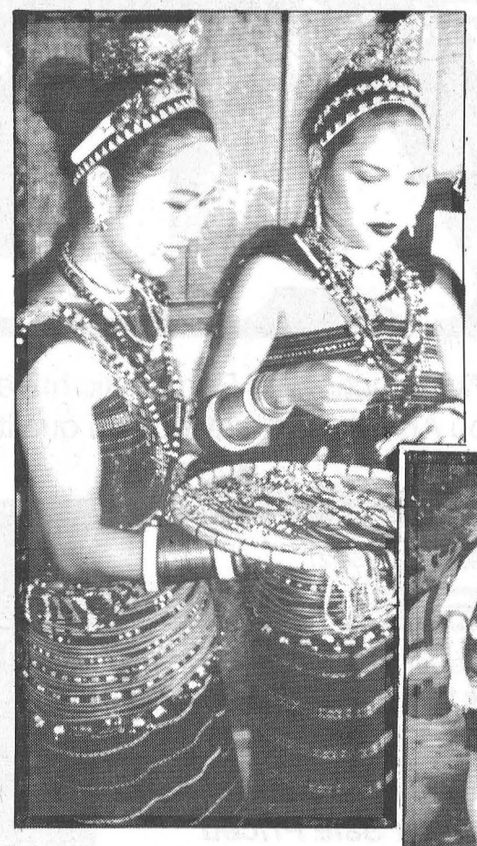



Maureen Acres has traveled extensively throughout Asia during the past six years. At left, these tribal women are just a couple of the hundreds of people she has met along the way.

From Ingleside to Kingston. Kingston to Calgary. Calgary to Vancouver. Vancouver to southeast Asia.

That's been the route Maureen Acres has taken throughout the past 20 years; but it is the most recent four and a half years which have kept alive her passion for travel, her desire to do good work in the world and to grow as a woman.

Although she spent her early years in the Osnabruck Township hamlet, Maureen insists "some say I will never grow up." These of course, might be the few individuals who see her lifestyle of backpacking and volunteering where needed as the ways of someone just out of high school.

For Maureen at 38, high school was a long time ago but the backpacking and volunteering remain.

"I graduated from Osnabruck District High School and went to Kingston in 1976 to take chemical engineering technology at St. Lawrence College."

From there she went to Calgary and worked in the oil industry; more specifically in petroleum engineering.

Leaning on the arm of the couch she is sitting on at her sister Leaann's house near Finch, she continues to reflect on her distant past.

"I stayed there for quite some time... until 1988 when I quit work and went to volunteer with the Olympic games which were being held in Calgary that year."

Then it was off to Vancouver. "I was there until 1990 working in technical sales in the pulp and paper industry." In fact, Maureen was the first woman technical sales representative in the oil patch in western Canada and the second woman to take up technical sales in the pulp and paper industry.

"Along the way I had also become a partner in the research company I sold for," she explains, before introducing the next major turn in her life.

After returning from a two-week holiday in Cuba in 1990 Maureen's thoughts began to race. "I began to wonder why I was only taking two weeks to live the way I wanted to be living."

That's when she did it. "I liquidated everything in mid-1990 and went on the road. I realized I had to take a big step, but suddenly it became very easy."

Although she originally thought of going to South America, warnings from those who had been there previously swayed her to safer territory. "I knew that Asia was safe and easy to travel along with being relatively cheap."

So that was it. Maureen packed her bags and spent the next four and a half years backpacking throughout the continent.

Maureen spent the first couple of years as a tourist, but the longer she stayed, "the more I realized I wouldn't be coming back."

Volunteering for months at a time allowed her the opportunity to know Asia's people and customs. "I was doing exactly what I wanted to do."

Was there a driving force that swayed her in this direction? "I've always been interested in the developing world." Perhaps, it began with her involvement in high school to raise funds for a foster child. From there, this spirit within has been cultivated and enhanced.

Volunteering in developing countries often meant teaching English or just helping out where she could. After a while though, she adds, she threw herself into the establishing of two resorts in Thailand that she is now part owner of.

Despite Maureen's worldly resources, she bucks at any suggestion that she has lost her girl from Ingleside disposition. "I'm definitely not a traveling snob. I do the same things as everyone else, but just in a different place."

Most of 1994 was spent in the Philippines which is also categorized as a developing country. "I work in countries and communities that don't have access to basic human needs."

Although having been a volunteer up until that year, Maureen was then presented with the opportunity to do similar work for the Canada Fund. "I am now the co-ordinator for that fund in Malaysia."

The Canada Fund is a relatively small project which falls under the Canadian International Development Agency. "It exists in many countries as a quick response mechanism."

Maureen's role as co-ordinator sees her traveling throughout the country spreading awareness of the fund and helping those in need to apply for it.

"For example, in a country where dictatorship rules or military regimes are in place, it may be difficult to receive government funding. This is where we can help by providing aid." In one case, the Canada Fund was able to install a water system for an entire village at the mere cost of $5,000.

"The fund is at the discretion of the ambassador. I just spread the word on what the fund is and what requirements are needed along with helping in the preparation of proposals."

Working mostly in rural areas, she has become familiar with many tribes and cultures. "Really, it has been fascinating."

The Canada Fund is endorsed by Canadian taxpayers, she adds, with this year's fund for Malaysia being $250,000. This is down $100,000 because the fund is being decreased gradually as Malaysia becomes more of a developed country.

With a population of $19-million, Maureen winces as she describes some of the living conditions of the population "Many live in huge slums without running water or electricity."

Malaysia is primarily a Muslim country but has very substantial populations of Chinese and Indians.

And although English is widely spoken in Malaysia, Maureen is now fluent in Malay.

The people throughout Maureen's journey have certainly made it what it is. "I've really experienced some great people." However, there is one that definitely stands out.

"There is this one fellow, a retired farmer from Minnesota. His name is Wally and he is about 75 or so. Wally had a huge farm in Minnesota and then picked up and moved to Brazil. I met him in Bournia which is a part of Malaysia. He was volunteering and doing similar work." His commitment to improving the lives of those in developing countries overwhelmed Maureen and she often thinks of him.

Tuesday saw Maureen pack her bags again. This time she would have a brief stay in Vancouver and head back to Asia at the end of the week. Traveling. Moving. Meeting. Living.

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Jack Geertsma of Chesterville admires the sunflowers in the garden of his neighbors, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Harwood. The giant flowers are making a comeback as an inexpensive source of bird feed for the winter months and have experienced an excellent growing season this year.

Stormont Junior Farmers planning for 50th

The Summer has flown by and the Stormont Junior Farmers are planning for the occasion of their 50th Anniversary. With only a month to go until the big event, the 50th Anniversary Committee is finalizing details and anticipating great ticket sales.

For those who have yet to purchase tickets, here's a list of locations where you can: Bank of Montreal branches in Finch and Ingleside, Scotiabank in Avonmore or by calling Susan Sproul at (613) 346-5643 or Ian Dingwall at (613) 984- 2749.

The cost of the tickets is $18, and for this price, you are treated to a wine and cheese social time, a great meal catered by Neils and Rita Neilson's Catering from Alexandria, a variety of speeches and a talent showcase spanning 50 years of the Stormont Junior Farmers. This celebration is being sponsored by the Stormont Federation of Agriculture. The Junior Farmers hope to see you at the Lancer Community Centre Saturday, October 5.

A reminder that Marion Hough is looking for memorabilia from the past 50 years of Stormont Junior Farmers. If you have something you would like to contribute to this evening, please call Marion at (613) 984-2659.

The Stormont Junior Farmers have grown 5.5 acres of corn for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. The Junior Farmers have been fortunate with the generous donations they have acquired from local businesses which have made it possible for the project to become a reality. The Junior Farmers thank Pioneer — Fife Agricultural Services for seed and harvesting, Harvex for fertilizer and chemicals, Ralph Dale Fertilizer for spraying, Ian Dingwall for discing and Jeff Waldroff for cultivating and donating the land.



With Foodgrains Bank project, from left, are SJF president Larry Shaver, Martin Daalder of Ralph Dale Fertilizer, Dennis Fife of Fife Agricultural Services and Pioneer, Gerald Eby of Harvex Agromart and Jeff Waldroff.

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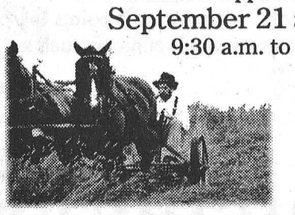

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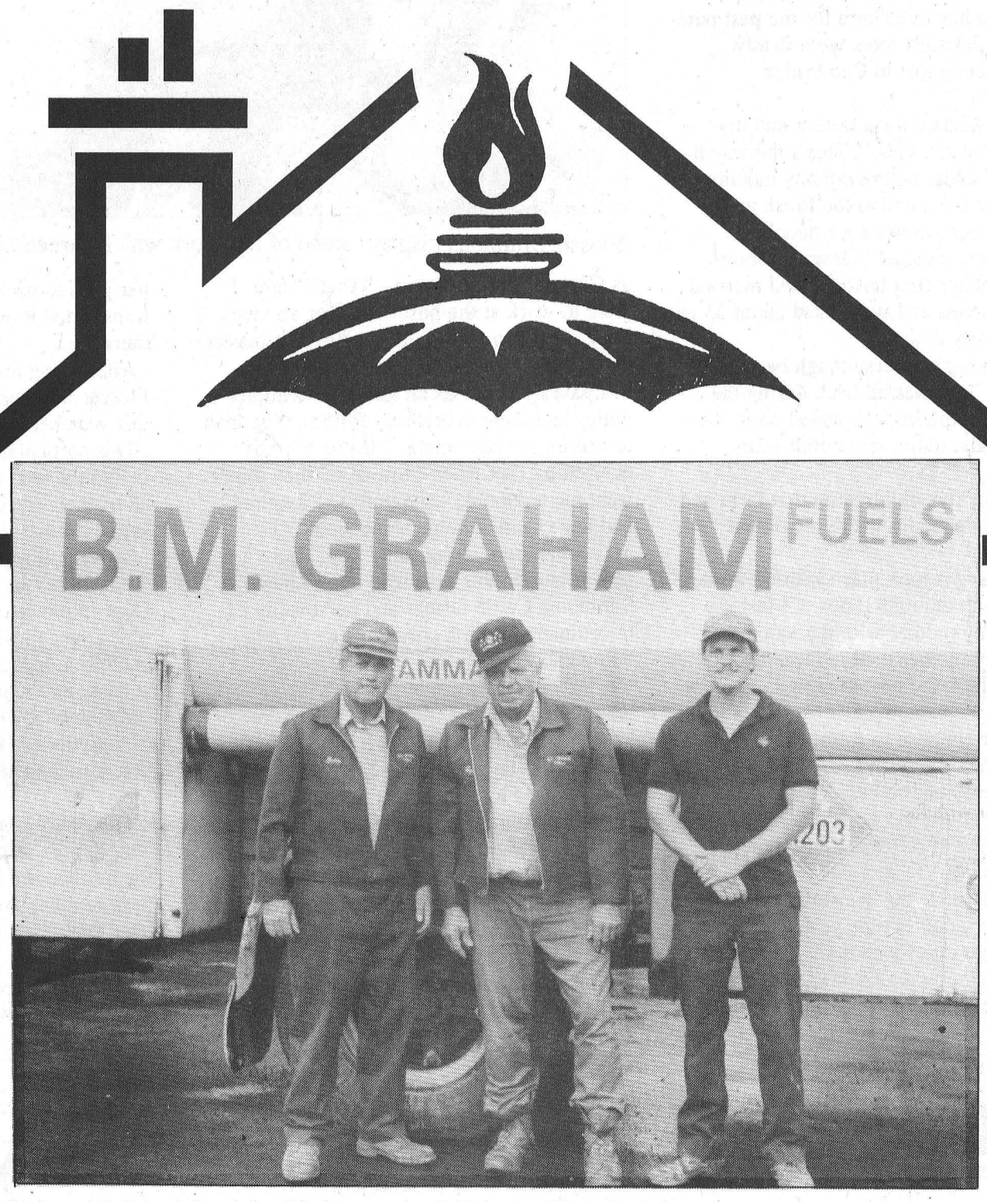

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Reflections Regional

Stormont County Fair's handcraft royalty Flossie Simmons

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

Flossie Simmons is a winner in more ways than one.

From overcoming a dehabilitating stroke to being named winner of most overall points in domestic manufacturing at this year's Stormont County Fair, Flossie's determination has steadily paced her to the front of the line.

All this is brushed aside though as she welcomes visitors into her quaint single story home near St. Bernard's School in Finch. Sharing it with her husband, Roy, ensures she is rarely without company of some kind.

Although she has lived here for the past number of years, Flossie's roots were firmly planted as a young girl in Cambridge Township.

"My father worked for a farmer and my mother raised us six kids." That's the way it all began, she adds, before quickly moving on to explain how she came to the Finch area.

"I came out here to work for people. I milked cows and cleaned." It wasn't long before she met her first husband and married. "He had Holsteins and we milked about 25 or 30 of those every day.

"We weren't big farmers though because he wasn't well." That was all back during the war years, she explains. "I moved on to the farm in 1942 and didn't leave until years later."

She raised her five children on that farm and today, her son maintains his living on the same property.

Dramatic changes took place within Flossie's family though in the mid-1960s. "I lost my husband and my mother within a month of each other. My mother died in December of 1964 and my husband passed away in January of 1965."

Left with her children to raise, she admits, there were times when isn't sure how she coped. "I knew I had to keep going ahead and not back. There was no choice for me. I had four at home at the time. The youngest was five years old."

However, she made the decision to remain on the farm for another nine years.

"I didn't move into Finch until 1974. That gave me 34 years on the farm altogether."

In the village, she took on a new role in life as Canada Post employee. "That's right. I went to work at the post office for 16 years." Back then Bob Crawford was the post master and he was replaced by Mary Ann Doyle.



Flossie Simmons displays some of her work which earned her top honors at the fair.

Flossie's job was as an assistant, with her duties including everything from sorting mail to waiting on customers. "It was a bit of everything, but when I turned 65 they didn't want me anymore," she muses. "I retired and have been at home since then."

Of course too, along came Roy. There are few, if any, in this area who don't know Roy Simmons. Cattle farmer and personality extraordinaire. With a chuckle, Flossie admits, "Roy knows everyone."

In fact, it was Roy and Flossie's daughters who were so insistent that she enter some of her work into this year's Stormont County Fair Labor Day weekend.

Normally, Flossie has lots to enter and lots of enthusiasm about participating, but this year was different. Not long after the 1995 fair, she fell ill to a stroke and has spent a good portion of the past 12 months recovering. "I had the stroke in September and really, I haven't been that well since."

If it hadn't been for her girls, she insists, "I wouldn't have showed at all this year." It was her girls to packed everything up at home, transported it to the fair and displayed it there.

After being named winner of most points, Flossie was floored. "I really was surprised this year because I didn't expect it."

This particular honor is bestowed upon the individual who captures the most points for all of their entries combined. "I was so surprised that I even had enough entered."

Between Roy's cattle showings and Flossie's homecrafts, the pair are really fair royalty. Over in the cattle barn Roy visited with longtime friends insisting that they go over to the exhibition hall and "have a look at Flossie's entries. She really did well."

Meanwhile, Flossie with the close comfort of her children beamed with pride over her prizes in the exhibition hall. "I just had no idea."

It's a special year for Flossie. Although she has won the same award in the past, due to the hurdles she has had to overcome in the past months, she is filled with excitement over this year's entries. "I just didn't expect it."

Back at home after the fair, she has had time to process her winnings and contemplate what set her above the rest.

"Really, my work is simple. I just follow the directions in the guide book the fair puts out."

Knitted afghans, sweaters, socks and other items are a lot of Flossie's entries. But she also features creative floral arrangements along with cross-stitch efforts.

"But really, I prefer to knit," she says with a bit of a whisper.

Her skill with wool was developed not long after she moved to Finch decades ago; in the 1930s. "I was working for a family of Casselmans south of Goldfield then." It was the mother in the family who taught Flossie how to knit old-fashioned baby booties, "the kind that came up over the knee."

Although Flossie now works with a variety of patterns, she remembers the old baby booties well.

"Now I do a lot of afghans and give them as wedding presents."

With regards to flower arrangements, "I just do what the guide asks for. If it says one gladiola, I use one gladiola."

When she was well, Flossie could often be found working about in the garden. The confines of not being well haven't exactly agreed with her. "I like to be outside working in the vegetable garden."

In fact, that's how she began entering the fair. "I started with vegetables and then decided I may as well take some knitting." She's now been participating for 10 years.

When she wasn't knitting, chances were she could be found pickling or storing some of her garden's produce. Actually, now sitting on the kitchen counter are jars of tomato juice her daughters helped her with.

"Really, if it weren't for my girls I don't know how I would have gotten through all of this. They have helped me so much." For this she is grateful.

Through her kitchen window to the south, Flossie can see the old farm her son now works. "It's nice to be able to look out and see it."

As the season changes, Flossie's health will hopefully improve. Her strength will grow and she hopes to do more knitting this winter. That way, when the Stormont County Fair comes about in 1997, winning most points in domestic manufacturing won't come as such a surprise.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

Lookin' out onto d'world on this wet Monday mornin', there appears to be little to feast my eyes upon. Wow, d'Loonie Store has its Halloween stuff in the windows already. That means it's now definitely fall in Chester-city.

There's not a soul out walkin' the street. Too miserable outside I guess. Wait now, I just looked again and there are four people on the street now. All appear to be of the male species. Heavens we live in a busy metropolis. I wonder when council is going to get busy on that subway project.

Uh, there goes some kid with a cigarette hangin' outta the front of his face. Looks too young to be smokin'. I should roar out the window and tell him it will stunt his growth. At more than six feet tall it seems, I'm sure he's worrying about that.

The vehicle count on King Street this morning is six cars, two vans and three trucks.

Oh, there's Elaine Chambers. She's bravin' the brutal weather. But she's the only person out there that I recognize this morning. Even the kid with the smoke is gone now. Best be findin' something else to write about now.

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It's been six weeks, so I think it's safe to make the announcement. I quit smoking. I know. I know. That's become a semi-annual event for me. But I hafta keep tryin' otherwise, I'll never be a permanent non-smoker.

Giving up my favorite pastime isn't an easy thing for me to do y'know. I associate smoking with so many other of life's enjoyable pleasures; eating, talking on the phone, drinking coffee; you know, all the good stuff.

Nevertheless, I decided that if I was going live to see my 30th birthday (and that of course is in eight years) than I better butt out. Actually, every year on my birthday I quit. It's a birthday present to myself. Sometimes this venture lasts hours, sometimes weeks, sometimes months. And one time, I didn't even have to quit on my birthday at all cause I was still not smokin' from the year before.

I've always been one of these disgusting morning people with a half a pack stuck in my face before my eyes are even open. There was nothing like the first butt of the day. As a matter of fact, I was discussing this ritual with someone yesterday. I was saying how I like my coffee luke warm, cause when it's hot I have to wait for it to cool down so I can drink it. In the morning that means while I'm waiting for it to cool, I had a smoke and then I had to have another one when it was cool enough to drink. That was always such a pain.

Player's Extra Light was my brand, although I would smoke any kind I didn't have to pay for as well. Just ask anyone I work with. I had no qualms about smoking Du Maurier, Rothman's or chewin' tobacco if there was nothin' else on d'go. Phtoo! I always hated having to leave the building for another pack.

Actually I began my smoking career with beach grass. This was a hollow kinda weed we'd find down at d'beach back home on d'oisland. Everytime you wanted a drag you had to light it again. There was nothing inside to keep it burning. In fact, it was similar to inhaling straight fire.

As well, there was the incident with dried up leaves and newspaper; but because of the time we torched the front of Denise Clory's hair, we abandoned that idea quickly.

Then along came Cameo menthol. I can thank Denise for this introduction as well. Ah cripes, it was Denise's fault for everything. Her mother smoked these and as an added bonus, rolled her own. That meant we wouldn't get caught takin' them from a package. This method was fool proof, except for the fact that it took us a long time to figure out how to use the cigarette maker thingy.

So usually we just stuffed the tobacco into the tubes with a bobbypin. Then along came the genius of Carmelle. Now there was a progressive girl o'the day. Her mother had a ciggy-maker that I'm sure Carmelle spent hours figuring out but eventually accomplished. We were well on our way at the age of 13 to becoming seasoned veterans of tobacco inhalation.

We spent hours down at the beach sneaking puffs and discussing our world as far as the Georgetown boundary. It was great for awhile, until we started getting caught. Joy.

There was the time that Carmelle, who was by far the daintiest of the bunch, was running from an oncoming car in fear that it may be someone who would tell her mother they saw her with a cigarette in her hand. Shame though, that she chose the route of escape to be behind the fish plant. Do you know what they dump out behind a fish plant?! Do you realize how slippy and goopy that stuff is? Pretty gross.

My personal favorite "getting caught smoking" incident occurred when I was 18. Cripes, I wasn't even living at home then! I was old enough to vote. Old enough to be out in the world, but in fadder's eyes I still wasn't old enough to smoke.

Of course, I had been caught plenty of times before, but I always swore I quit immediately afterwards. Who am I to lie to fadder about something of this nature? And anyways, by the time I was 18 I had probably turfed the butts about six times.

Anyway, it was the provincial election of 1986. I was working Barry Hicken's polling station at the fire hall in Georgetown. (Of course, everyone knows that political patronage is alive and well in the Maritimes and if ya want a summer job flaggin' on d'roads then y'better get yerself out to work during an election campaign. That's just common sense.)

And then it happened. I ran outta smokes. Ah well, I'll just move over to this guy named Roy Baker and bum one from him. Sure, no problem, he supplies me with my fix and off I go.

The election is over now. Everyone is assured of summer jobs if they voted Liberal and life goes on. I was actually selling Irving Oil credit cards in those days and I can remember coming down Bell's Hill on my way back to fadder's house with one of the boys when he says, "yer gonna get it when ya back to the house. Dad knows your smokin'." Of course, brudder Andy bein' brudder Andy is gloatin' and grinnin' like a Chessee cat as he delivers this news.

Well I was caught alright. How was I to know that Roy Baker talked to fadder all the time and had recently commented to him? "I saw Melissa at the polling station the night of the election. Poor thing ran outta cigarettes so she bummed one off me." Foiled again! But I didn't quit that time. I just kept right on puffin' for another couple of years. Then I quit for a couple and then I started and quit and started and quit and on and on...

But as of six weeks ago today, I'm breathing clean air again. Twice I've been tempted. Stress y'know. But, I braved the elements. It's not easy. I mean tasting food, having fresh smelling clothes and $3 a day extra in my pocket can be a hardship. Oh well, until I quit again, wish me well. By the way, Denise Clory quit smoking five years ago, but Carmelle is still rollin' her own. She even has her own ciggy-maker now.

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I was out to the SD&G Warden's banquet in Dixon's Corners Saturday night. Glad to see tradition is alive and well. Lotsa people. Great meal and speeches that didn't cause your head to drop with boredom into the middle of your plate. In fact, Warden Charles Barkley gave a really insightful speech while guest speaker Max Keeping was pretty funny and made sure to mention his plea for the well-being of children.

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Looks like it's time to go get another cuppa coffee. Gotta replace that nicotine with something.

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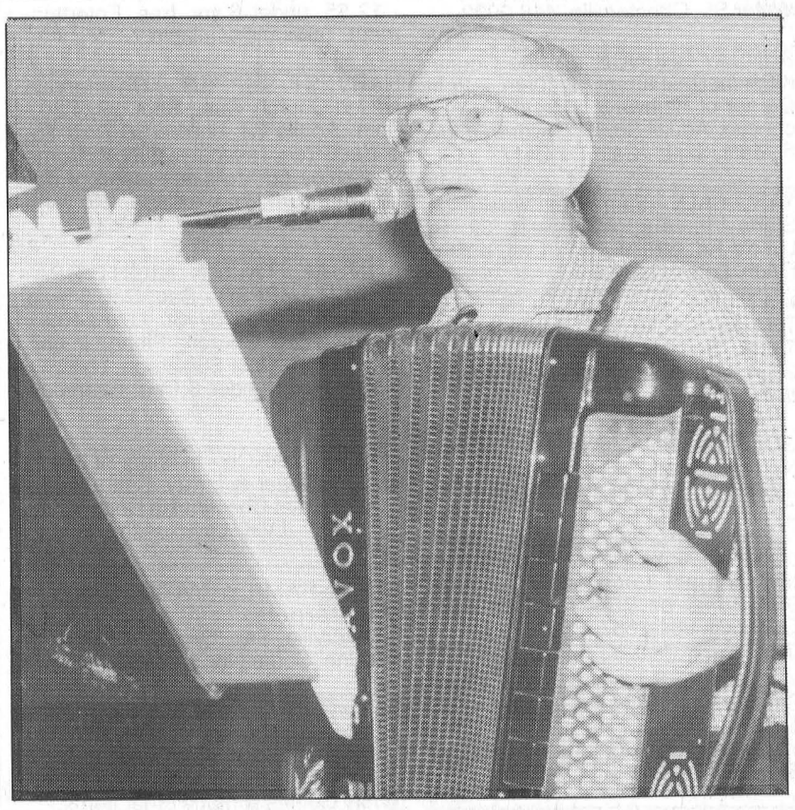
Profanity is the use of strong words by weak people.

Avonmore raises glass to Oktoberfest





Avonmore's 4th annual Oktoberfest drew more than 200 people to the fairgrounds Saturday night to listen to the sounds of Montreal's Edelweiss. At the top, the floor was never bare as dancers kicked up their heels in European style. Below, a member of the band jigs his accordian to an Austrian melody.

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Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, $200 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

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Friday, Sept. 20, 1996

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Tee Off Time: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Cost - $35 per person, includes Steak B.B.Q.
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37tfc

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7-3

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43stf

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7-3

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7-3

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14-12

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APPLES - Paula Red, Lobo, Joyce, Atlas, Wealthy. **Crab apples, Pears. Smyth's Apple Orchard**, Dundels 652-2477, County Road 18 between Williamsburg and Dixons Corners.

4tfc

FOR SALE - Potato Harvester - single row, pull type (2 rubber wheels), P.T.O. driven, 3 stage conveyor, good condition. $2675. We are going out of late potatoes. Avonmore Berry Farm 346-2336.

6-3

FOR SALE - 1991 Lincoln Town Car, grey, good condition, $12000 or B.O. 1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 102000 orig. mi., good condition, $1000 or B.O. Call 774-1323.

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE - The Village of Chesterville Fire Dept. would like to sell 2 sets of overhead wood doors 11'6" by 12' all hardware included, to view or questions call Peter Shahen Operations Manager at 448-2080. Drop off bids at the Clerks office by Sept. 30 noon. Re: "Door Tender" on envelope.

6-1

FOR SALE - APPLES, McIntosh now ready, pick your own. $7.10 1/2 bushel. Avonmore Berry Farm, 346-2336 or 346-5414 (tape).

7-2

NOTICES

GETTING MARRIED? - Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville. 448-2852.

tfc

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CRAFT CLASSES - For adults & kids starting Sept. 24 at Lynn's Antiques, Crafts & Collectables, 20 Main St., Finch. 613-984-2045. Drop in or call for schedule. Register early, limited space.

6stf

ST. LUKE's LUTHERAN PARISH, Williamsburg & St. Luke's, Dunbar, will be collecting non-perishable food items along the parade route during the Harvest Fest parade in Williamsburg on Sat., Sept. 28. The food collected will be distributed locally.

7stf

CUSTOM SUB SOILING - Phone 987-5599.

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TUTORING Services Available - From K - Grade 5, Sept. - May. For the school year 1996-97 I am offering my time, resources, experience and enthusiasm to tutor your child in any academic area (except French). Kindly contact Isabelle at 448-2718 for further information. I will be pleased and happy to assist you.

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NOTICE - The winner of the People First 50/50 draw held on Sept. 14 at the Chesterville Trade Fair is Suzanne Collingridge, $243. The ticket was drawn by a member of the Chesterville Lions Club.

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NOTICE - Main Street Used Appliances & Auto Parts, Finch. Clean, warranties & no GST. Delivery available. Phone 984-0358.

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BIRTH

BEEHLER - Marc, Stacey and sister Megan welcome Jason Bernard to our family. Our newest addition was born August 30, 1996 at Montford Hospital weighing 8 lb. 2 oz. Proud grandparents are Ralph & Rollande Beehler and Brad & Carol Lalonde. Many thanks to our family for all their help and support upon returning home.

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FOUND

FOUND - Pup, light brown female, 3-4 mo. old. White feet & tip on tail, wearing flea collar. Coulthart & West Boundary Rd. area, east of Morewood. Phone 448-3719.

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FOUND - 1 Mitsubishi key on a BMW key chain. Can be picked up a the Chesterville Record.

COMING EVENTS

MUSIC for YOUNG CHILDREN Reg - Space is still available in Chesterville & Winchester classes. Specialized music program for children ages 3 - 8 & parents. Keyboard, singing, music, games, rhythm bands & more. Call Alicia at 448-3960.

6-2

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.

21tfc

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.

tfc

YARD SALE - 9am - 5pm weekends. Starts Fri., Aug. 30 - Sept. 22. St. Luke's Rd. off Hwy. 43. 1 mi. east of Finch. Lots of bargains.

MATILDA RECREATION FALL TRADE SHOW - At Matilda Hall, Thurs., Sept. 19, 6 - 10pm, Fri., Sept. 20, 4 - 10pm. Fashion shows & great door prizes.

6-2

GOLF TOURNAMENT - 5th Annual North Stormont Express Jr. C Express, Fri., Sept. 20 at Cedar Glen Golf Course, Williamsburg. Tee off time: 11am - 1pm. Cost $35/person includes steak bbq. For more information contact Leonard O'Donohue 984-2546 or 984-2889 or Lyle Ouderkirk 984-2657.

YUK YUKS - Crysler Community Centre, Oct. 26. Doors open at 7:30pm. Show at 9pm. Disco & lunch. Tickets $10. Advance tickets only. For more information call Monique 987-2859 or Sylvie 987-2931.

11-6

ATTENTION ANTIQUE FAIR EXHIBITORS - An invitation to exhibit at the Metcalfe Fair, on Oct. 3-6, with your pre 1956 tractors and gas engines. Prize money awarded for each category. For entries call the Fair office at 613-821-0591 during the hrs. of 8:30am - 5pm from Mon. to Thurs. and Wed., 6:30 - 8pm.

6-1

CRAFT CLASSES - Beginning Oct. 3 craft items on display at Flair With Fabrics, 6A Water St., Chesterville. Please register ASAP. Phone 448-9032.

7-2

QUILTING COURSE - Starting 1st week in October. For more information, call Beulah Moran 448-3485.

7

OTTAWA - LONDON $399 return plus taxes. Depart Thurs./Fri., max. stay 4 days - min. stay 3 days. Certain restrictions apply. Winchester Tours & Travel Agency Ltd. 774-2424.

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YARD/GARAGE SALE - Fri., Sept. 20, Sat., 21, Sun., 22, 8:30am - 3pm. Household items, quilts, cushions, adult & children clothes, toys, infant car seat, stroller, crib, bicycles, utility trailer, movies, much more. 13528 Loucks Rd., Chesterville.

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PRE-TEEN DANCE - Chesterville Community Hall, Fri., Sept. 20, 7 - 10pm. Ages 6 - 14. Sponsored by Chesterville Pathfinders.

6

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TURKEY SUPPER - Wed., Sept. 25 from 5 - 7:30pm in the Avonmore Community Centre. Adults $8, 12 & under $4, preschoolers free.

6

WILLIAMSBURG's HARVEST FESTIVAL BINGO - Fri., Sept. 27 under a heated tent on the tennis court. Approx. $4000 in prize money, $2000 jackpot, four 50/50 games and Bonanza. Doors open at 5pm. Bonanza called at 6pm. First game at 7pm. Seating for approx. 600 people. Everyone welcome, 18 and over.

7-2

BAKE & BULB SALE - Sat., Sept. 28, 10am - 12noon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville.

7

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Kristi Merkley & John Dick, daughter of Robert & Marg Merkley and son of Johnson & Marilou Dick, on Sat., Sept. 28 in the Finch Community Centre, 9pm - 1am. DJ - Party Pack. No jeans please.

7

COMING EVENTS

GRAND OPENING of THE RED BIKE - Sept. 28 & 29. Something for everyone. Antiques, crafts & more. Come have some homemade fudge, coffee or tea. 18 King St., Chesterville, 448-1579.

7-2

MOREWOOD FIREFIGHTERS BINGO's - Begin Sat., Sept. 28, 1pm sharp. All proceeds from this 1st bingo will be donated on your behalf to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Firefighters Bingo's will continue after that every second and fourth Sat. throughout the winter.

7

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Anniversary Service, Sun., Sept. 29 at 11am. Guest preacher the Rev. Alison Sharpe of Kemptville. Special music provided by Nation Valley Grass. Light lunch served. All are welcome.

7

PORK & BEEF SUPPER - Trinity United Church, Ingleside, Sun., Sept. 29, 4 - 7:30pm. Adults $9, students 6 - 12 $5, under 6 yrs. free. Entertainment. Takeouts available.

7

HARVEST SUPPER - Chesterville United Church, Sun., Sept. 29, 4:30 - 8pm. Adults $8, children 5 - 10 $5, under 5 free. Takeout available. Come and enjoy our delicious menu of turkey, ham, stuffing, salads, etc. and home baked pies.

6

ANNUAL ITALIAN NIGHT SPAGHETTI SUPPER - Sat., Oct. 5 from 5 - 8pm hosted by St. Lukes-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch, in the church hall. Cost $8/person, children 6-12 $4 and under 5 free. Everyone welcome!!

8-4

BENEFIT DANCE - In honor of Fay & Gary Gallinger & family. Sat., Oct. 5, 9pm - 1am at Chesterville Community Hall. D.J. - J.V.K. Light lunch.

8

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - Streeterpete subdivision, Chesterville. Sat., Sept. 21, 8am rain or shine. Something for everyone.

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YARD/GARAGE SALE - Sat., Sept. 21, 8am, 12 Howard St., Chesterville. Television, abdominizer, toys, numerous electrical appliances, baby & maternity clothes & many other items.

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CLOTHING EXCHANGE - The Dundas County Food Bank is holding a clothing exchange Sat., Sept. 21 from 8am - 1pm, Winchester Public School gym. Stock up on your fall & winter clothing. Bring your own bags. Donations of food or cash will be accepted in exchange for free clothing.

6-1

GARAGE & MOVING SALE - Sept. 21 & 22, 8am - 5pm. Dave & Carol Irven, 13465 Loucks Rd.

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LARGE YARD SALE - Sat. & Sun., Sept. 21 & 22, 9am - 4pm, east of Morewood to Cannamore Rd. Alum brake, 3ph concrete mixer, insulation blower, GMC roll bars, rototiller, tools, furniture, crafts, household items, other items, etc.

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WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Jill Jarvo and Ray McLean Sat., Sept. 21 at Finch Community Centre (upstairs). 9pm - 1am. Light lunch. D.J.

6

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Sept. 21 at 9pm. Featuring Diamond Country. Everyone welcome. BBQ.

6-1

THE LEGION LADIES AUX. BINGO - Starting Sept. 21 at the Chesterville Legion, 1pm, doors open 11am. Must be 18 yrs.

6-1

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Sonya & Todd Smith, Sat., Sept. 21, 9pm at the Operating Engineers Training Institute, Hwy 2, Morrisburg. Friends & family welcome.

6

BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Chantale Burns, bride to be of Lorne Derick, Sun., Sept. 22, 1pm at the home of her sister, Danielle Byers, 14025 Cannamore Rd. Everyone welcome.

6

HARVEST SUPPER - St. Bernard's Parish, Sun., Sept. 22, Finch Arena, Finch, Ont. 4 - 8pm. Take-out available. Adults $8, children (5-12) $4, under 5 free. Everyone welcome.

6-2

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER - Williamsburg United Church, Tues., Sept. 24, starts 4:30pm on. Adults $8, children under 12 $3.50, preschoolers free. Take-outs available.

6

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB - Fall meeting, Tues., Sept. 24, 7:30pm in club lounge. All welcome. Reserve Oct. 19 for Swing 'n Sweep, 774-3156.

6-2

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WANTED - Ladies for Monday afternoon bowling league, 1pm. Call Dave at Chesterville Bowling Lanes, 448-3535.
6-1

HELP WANTED - Licensed oil burner mechanic and gas fitter. Required immediately. Phone 774-3522 after 6pm.
6-1

WORK WANTED - CERTIFIED CARPENTER - Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.
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26tfc

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16tfc

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19tfc

WANTED - Looking for old milk bottles with names and places (quarts preferred). Looking for bottles such as Reid's Dairy, Chesterville. Please call at 984-2616 or 448-3836.
45stf

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44stfc

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7-4

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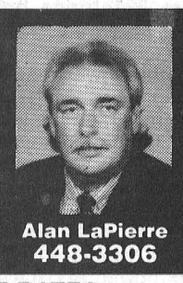

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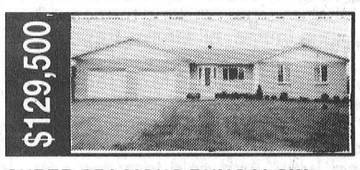

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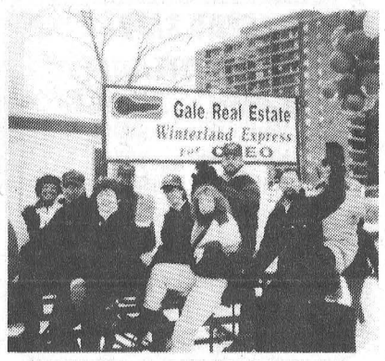


HOSPITALS - Winchester & CHEO Fundraising



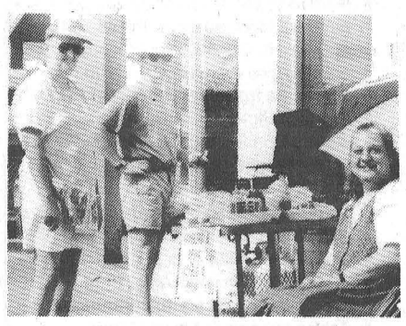
DAIRYFEST & ARENA Fundraising



CHRISTMAS PARADE - Snowsuit Fund



YOUTH & GROUP CENTRE - Ball Tournament



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* Hospital fundraiser
* Literacy Group Committee and funds
* Scouts/Guides organizer and funds
* Naomi's Family Resource Centre
* Dairyfest Committee and sponsor
* Christmas Parade float and sponsor
* Lions Club member
* Easter Parade sponsor
* CHEO fundraiser
* MD Telethon participant
* Toy Mountain participant
* Hats & Mittens collectors
* Snowsuit Fund participant
* Minor hockey coaches and executive
* Figure skating executive and sponsor
* Winchester Trade Show organizer
* Jr. B Hawks executive and fundraising
* Chesterville Fair Board
* Celebrity Auction fundraiser
* Williamsburg Community Association
* Winchester Business Assoc.
* Chamber of Commerce
* Fitness Week organizer
* Youth Centre fundraising
* Real estate curling bonspiel fundraiser organizer
* Ladies softball organizer
* Minor soccer coaches
* Ladies' hockey trophy
* Minor hockey trophy
* Children's parade trophy
* Oldtimers hockey sponsor
* Community arena fundraiser
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* Provide garage sale signs to you
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Auction Sales

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SAT., SEPT. 21
9:30 A.M.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & CAR OF THE OLD GENERAL STORE in ELMA

10 mi. north of Morrisburg or 7 mi. south of Winchester on Hwy. 31 then 2 mi. east to Elma.

Hot Point fridge, 2 yrs. old; McClary fridge; Enterprise gas stove; gas clothes dryer; automatic washer; Airway vacuum cleaner; freezer; Aries 8hp snowblower; garden tools; 2 air conditioners; sewing machine; 31 day clock; massage chair; exercise bike; table; lamps; radio; wool blankets; bedding; pots & pans; bike; aluminum ladders; gas lawn mower; lawn roller; lumber; gas one furrow plow & cultivator; grass sweeper; wheel barrow; boxes of new nails; safe; rototiller with sickle mower. ANTIQUES: Bell piano & stool, excellent; five dressers; two washstands; square extension table; set of six press back chairs; press back rocker; wicker rocker; Victorian kitchen table; round kitchen table; stools; cupboard top 16 panel door; tip front desk; chest of drawers; mirrors; picture frames; mans wardrobe; blanket box; bakers table, chesterfield and two chairs; parlor tables; wicker plant stand; trunk; wardrobe; scales; treadle sewing machine; cupboard; hall tree; hand sleighs; beds; Pepsi-Coke feed and tobacco signs; quilting frames; 13 quilts; gas lamps; oil lamps; rugs; linens; lace; sealers; cast iron; church pew; postcards, Morrisburg; Chesterville, Morrisburg & Winchester milk bottles; story of Dundas; 3 deer hides; old licence plates; 9 pce. chamber set white with gold trim; tea set; flow blue, depression; opalescent and pressed glass; campeau; water pitcher; mixing bowls; berry set; William Rogers silverware; mantel clock; Findlay oval cook stove; 4 buggy wheels; Quebec heater; 22 rifle; shot gun. Old barn to be sold and moved. 1987 Plymouth Horizon. Large auction with something for everyone. Owner or auctioneers not responsible for accidents. TERMS: Cash.

AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
613-448-3161

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
THURS., SEPT. 19
6 P.M.
Carl & Eleanor Armstrong
Lunenburg, Ont.

Rototiller; freezer; Hitachi spin washer dryer; dryer; 38 drawer garage display case; stove; sofa bed; chest of drawers; 3 beds & mattresses; misc. stands; dishes; table cloths; snowshoes; hand tools; tent; book of knowledge & case; radio & other misc. TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque. Canteen.

Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
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537-2925

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AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 21
12 NOON
No Reserve Bids
1/2 mi. west of Newington, Ont.

White #1270 4 wheel drive tractor & loader; J.D. snowblower; J.D. 5' brush cutter; Simplicity 16 hp. lawn tractor; lawn sweeper; lawn sprayer; trailer; satellite dish; washer & dryer; Franklin stove; barrels; churn; separator; blanket box; trunk; old milk bottles; treadle sewing machine; stereo with speakers & stand; antique dress & mirror; lawn table & chairs; heaters; 2 chainsaws; cheese boxes; old tool box & tools; Bissell rug cleaner; grinder; toys; freezer; saws; coffee table; end tables; 2 computer stands; silverware; crystal; rings; desk; old jars; Lazy Boy; 5 hp. tiller; wicker rocker; shelves; depression glass; 750 watt wall heater; vacuum cleaner; quilting frames; golf equipment; lanterns; work bench with bar & weights; chains; wooden fence; crafts; craft supplies; 2 boys bikes; records; milk can; lamps; sewing machine with cabinet; fans; 2 portable sewing machines; brass coffee table; bar fridge; entertainment centre; chesterfield set; dinette set; single bed and air conditioner. TERMS: Cash or good cheque.

AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
Phone 613-346-5568

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ESTATE AUCTION
THURS., SEPT. 29
6 P.M.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.

Antique cupboards, chairs, small tables, household appliances, dishes, glassware, house & garden tools, many unlisted items, complete listing next weeks paper. Mastercard & Visa accepted.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
WED., SEPT. 18
6:30 P.M.

Selling furniture and glass plus many misc. items.

Ray Smith Sales Hall
33 Queen St.
Crysler, Ont.
613-346-5483

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OSSIANHALL MILKING HERD SALE & SEPT. DAIRY SALE
FRI., SEPT. 27
12 NOON
Hugh Fawcett Auction Barn
South side of Winchester Village

Ossianhall Holsteins will be selling their entire milking herd as they get fresh or close. This month they send 20 fresh P.B. and percentage FREE STALL COWS. This is a well managed herd with good udders and top production. They are A.I. sired, classified and tested. OWNER: Robt. McDonell, Williamstown, Ont. DAIRY SALE: Features springing and fresh cows and heifers including 2 G.P. fresh cows with full pedigrees from Nelson Syme, Almonte, Ont. 2 high producing cows from Sunnylodge Holsteins, 2 Springess & 1 fresh cow from George Gray, Lansdowne. For catalogs contact sale manager. Consignments being accepted.

SALE MANAGER & AUCTIONEER
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Winchester, Ont.
613-774-3363

AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 21
11 A.M.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, MACHINERY & LAWNMOWER
Village of South Mountain

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Whirlpool portable dishwasher; Kenmore 30" electric stove; apartment size washer & dryer; Coldspot gold fridge; Panasonic microwave; microwave stand; RCA color television; satellite dish and controls; modern 5 pc. bedroom set with queen size bed; chrome table & 6 chairs; wooden rocker; easy rocker; imitation fireplace; end tables; lamps; small glass front china cabinet; chesterfield & chair; recliner chair; wooden & brass hall racks; old dresser; captains chair; misc. chairs; 2 double beds; portable television; 2 fern stands; electric sewing machine; Regina carpet cleaner; mover cart; gas bbq; coffee table; radio-record player; freezer; blankets; linens; dishes; etc. MACHINERY & LAWNMOWER: MF 35 gas tractor, nice shape with new tires; 3 pt hitch blade; MF 2 furrow hydraulic plow; old hay wagon; 24 ft. pipe elevator; 2 wheel trailer; Yardman 12 hp. 38" riding mower, like new; aluminum 12' ext. ladder; jackall; 2 electric fencers; shovels; tools; etc. Lunch catered by local church group. TERMS: Cash or good cheque. PROP: Don Scott.

AUCTIONEER
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FARM AUCTION
MON., SEPT. 23
10:30 A.M.
for Prouline Farm Inc.
100 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS SELL

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COMPLETE MIRAVISTA DISPERSAL
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120 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS SELL

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For official catalog contact
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AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 28
12 NOON
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
463 Fred Street East
Winchester, Ont.

Oak buffet & hutch, new condition; fruitwood kitchen table & 4 chairs, excellent; Queen Anne oak coffee table & matching end tables, new; Kenmore microwave & stand; loveseat, floral pattern, excellent; Burndy swivel rocker; maple bedroom suite dresser, night stand, box spring & mattress, extra clean; maple desk & chair; occasional chair; washstand; marble top table; fern stand; steel storage cupboard; Zenith color T.V., floor model; G.E. color T.V. with remote; stereo with 50 records; humidifier, new; Singer electric sewing machine; mix master; T.V. tables; lawn chairs; set of Royal Ascot England dishes for eight; Cornflower, 12 cups & saucers; oil lamp; dishes; pots; pans; canister set; Christmas tree; bedding; towels; quilts; new wool blankets; beige carpet 10'x30'. Every item in this auction is extra, extra clean and in new condition. House sold. TERMS: Cash. PROP.: Vivian Strader.

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(Partial listing only. Watch next week's pape for more information.)

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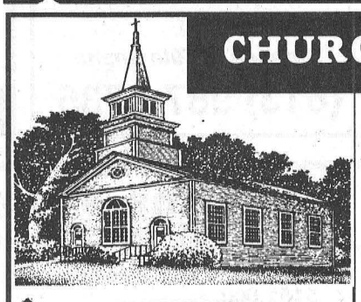

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448-2084
SUNDAY, September 22, 1996
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Message: "The Importance of Touching"
7:30 P.M. Praise Gathering
Message: "Fear Not"
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Family Night
- Adult Bible Study
- Kids For Christ (Ages 4 - 12)
- Nursery (Ages 3 & under)
(Note: At the Church this year.)
Fri. Sept. 20 7:30 P.M. Youth Back To School Rally at Bethel Church in Nepean
Fri. Sept. 27 7:30 P.M. Youth Group (N.D.D.H.S.)
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Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
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Wed. Sept. 18, 10:00 A.M. Ladies' Aid Society meets in the Presbyterian Hall
8:00 P.M. Session meeting in the Sunday School Room.
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. Sept. 17 - 6:30 P.M. The "Alpha" Course
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
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IN MEMORIAM

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A smile we'll remember forever
Though we try to forget every tear.
There's sad but sweet remembrance,
There's memory fond and true,
There's token of affection, dear,
And heartache still for you.

Always remembered,
Gerald
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IN MEMORIAM

ELLIOTT - In loving memory of a dear husband, father & grandfather, Eldon Harold Elliott, who passed away September 18, 1995.
We watched you suffer.
We heard you sigh.
But all we could do was just stand by
For when the time came,
We suffered too.
For you never deserved what you went through
God took your hands and we had to part
He eased your pain but broke our hearts
Although we smile and seem carefree
Nobody misses you more than we.

Always loved by,
Hilda, Eva, Denis
Dennis & Emily
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IN MEMORIAM

ELLIOTT - In loving memory of a wonderful father & grandfather, Eldon Harold, who passed away September 18, 1995.
God looked upon his garden
And found an empty space
Then he looked down upon the earth
And saw your tired face
He put his arms around you
And lifted you to rest
God's garden must be beautiful
For he only takes the best.
He saw the road was getting rough
And the hills were hard to climb
He closed your weary eyes
And whispered "Peace be Thine"
It broke our hearts to loose you
But you did not go alone.
For part of us went with you To Gods garden, Your new home.

Sadly miss and
forever remembered,
Karen, Douglas, Gillian & Teneisha
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IN MEMORIAM

LUSSIER - In loving memory of my dear daughter, Marion (nee Munro), who passed away September 18, 1994.
Time cannot stop a heartache
Or even stop a tear,
Or take away the memory
Of a daughter that was so dear,
To be together in the same old way,
Would be our only wish today,
No one knows the grief we share,
When the family meets and you're not there
It broke our hearts to lose you.
But you did not go alone,
For a big part of us went with you,
The day God took you home.

Forever in my heart,
Your Mom - Juanita Munro
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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who helped us celebrate our 25th Anniversary & for the gifts and cards, making it such a special occasion. We would like to thank the Hadrions Wall Band and Pipers for the great music. A special thanks to Leslie and Andreas and their friends for making this party.

Allan & Barbara Ross
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this time to thank all the nurses on the 4th and 5th floor while I was a patient at the Heart Institute. A special thank you is extended to Dr. O'Brien for all his excellent care.

Jack Hartwell
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CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to all of our family and friends for coming to our mixed stag and making it a night to remember. A special thank you to Garry Brugmans and Stacy Gillard and our wedding party for organizing the stag. Thank you to all the ladies that helped with the lunch, the Lion's Club for their bartending and a big thank you to our wonderful parents!

Deanna Gillard &
Brent Vanden Bosch
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CARD OF THANKS

As we start our new lives together, we would like to take the opportunity to thank all those who have been so generous with their friendship and love. Thanks to our wedding party who overwhelmed us with the great job they did with our shower and mixed party. They went out of their way to make us feel special for an entire year, and we want them to know how special they are to us. To our parents for their undying love and support - we are greatly blessed. And to all our family and friends - as well as the group from Maple Ridge Road - who showered us with so many wonderful gifts and best wishes. Thank you all so very much.

Tony and Tania Holmes
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Sybren DeJong wish to extend heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for their help and expressions of sympathy following the loss of our dear father and grandfather. A special thank you to his pastor, Rev. G. Rowaan and to the staff of the Daniels Funeral Homes for their comfort and assistance. Thank you also to the staff at Woodland Villa, to the VON, Dr. G. Slowey and the nurses at the Winchester Hospital for their excellent care during the last few years. It will always be appreciated.

Bill, Jayne, Piebe, Maryke,
Rudy, Jane and Families.
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CARD OF THANKS

A big thank you to all who came out to support us. Also, those who donated food and their time which made our Harvest Supper a great success. The 50/50 draw was won by Thom Forward of Chesterville. Thanks again.

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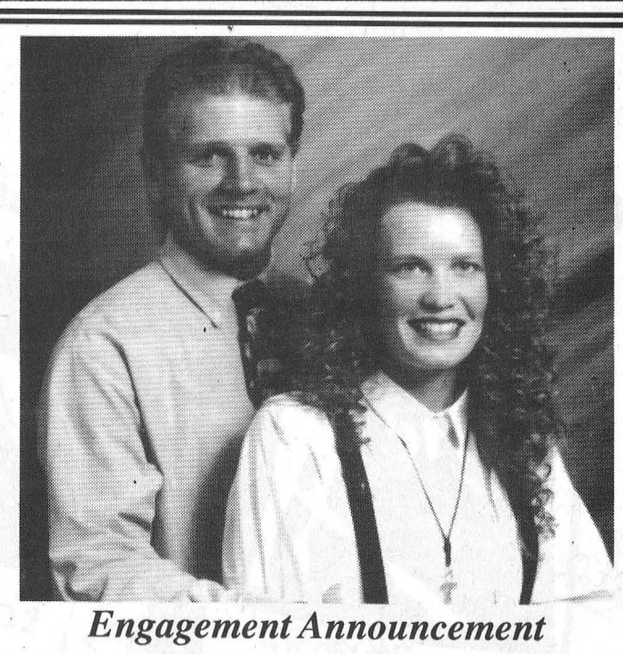

Engagement Announcement

Jordan – Quenneville

Mr. Wayne Jordan and Mrs. Sharron Jordan-Dorey are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sherry to Mario Quenneville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quenneville of St. Bernadin. Marriage to take place Saturday, October 5th, 1996, 7pm at Chesterville United Church.

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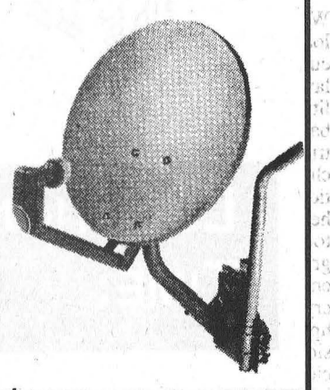

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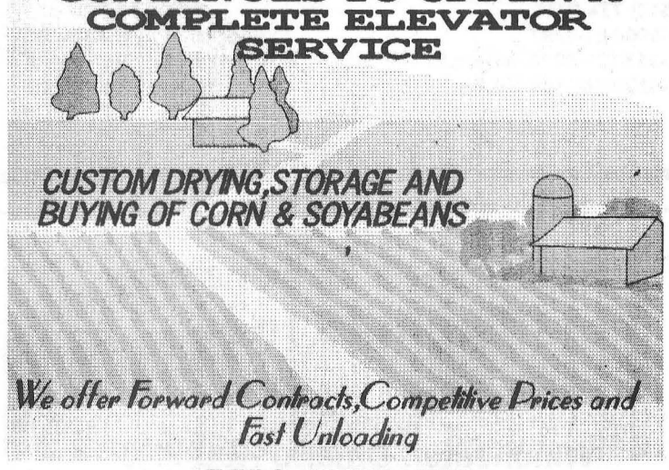

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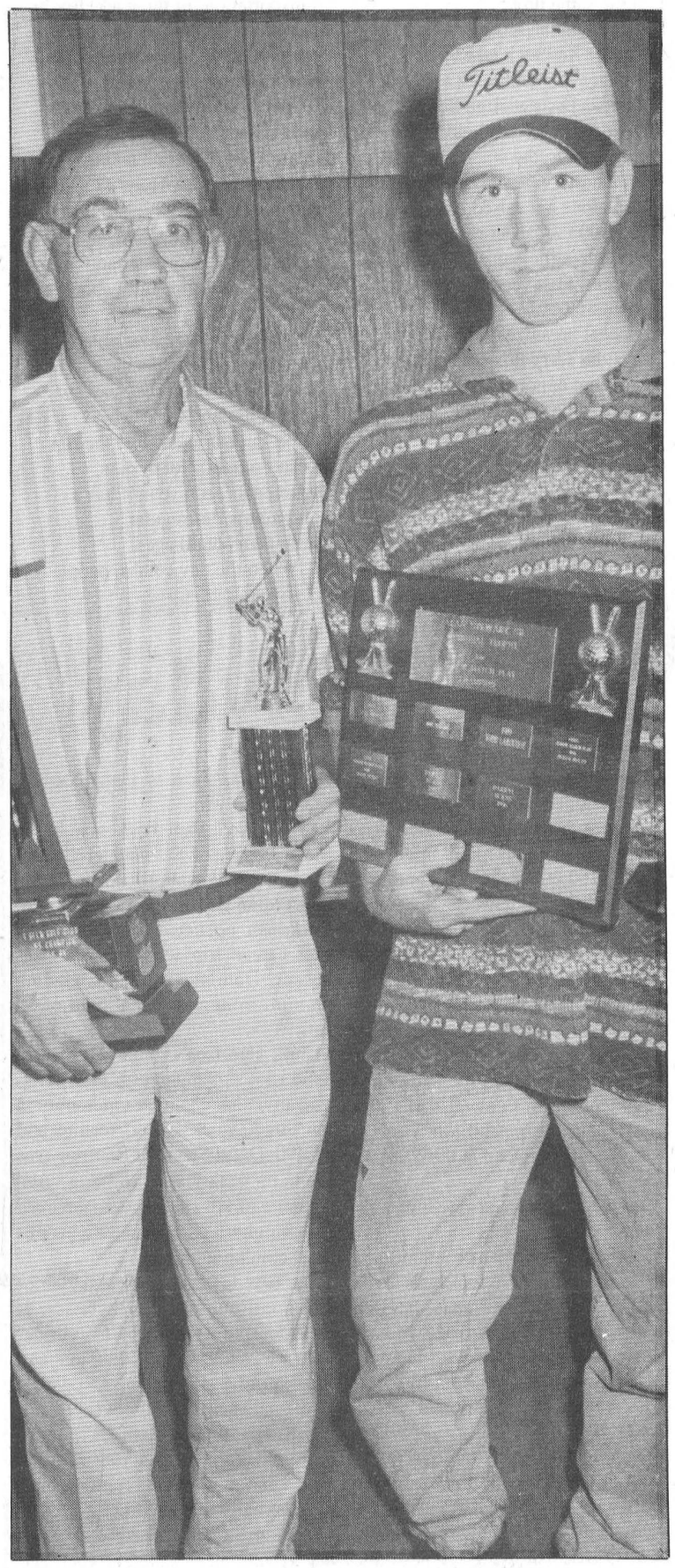


Cedar Glen Club champions

(Top Photo) Carole Cassavoy, left, shot a 171 over 36 at the Cedar Glen club championship tournament in July to take the women's A flight championship. Trophies for the club championship were presented Saturday night following the Cedar Glen Awards Day Tournament and dinner. Joining Cassavoy on the winners' stand were, from left, B flight winner Cyndi Summers (211) and C champion Lynne Blaine (214). Not present for the photo was D flight champion Sharon Paquette (243). On the men's side, Glen Vasey (left) took the C championship with a 173 and Darryl Burns shot 182 over 36 to claim the club's junior championshp and also won the junior match play trophy. Men's A champion was Dave Bird (151),B champion Don McMillan (153) and D champion Jim Cook (218).

Record photos - Morris

Dave Bird, Carole Cassavoy Cedar Glen A Club Champs

BOUCKS HILL – Dave Bird and Carole Cassavoy received trophies as men's and women's club A champions at the Cedar Glen Award s Day Tournament dinner here Saturday night.

Men's B winner was Don McMillan, C flight, Glen Vasey, and D flight, Jim Cook.

On the women's side it was Cyndi Summers topping the B division, Lynne Blaine the C and Sharon Paquette the D.

Club Junior Champion was Darryl Burns.

C lub championships were determined during a 36-hole, two-day tournament in mid-July.

Bird's gross score was 151 on rounds of 69 and 82; McMillan had a gross of 153 on 72 and 81; Vasey had 173 on 86 and 87 and Cook carded a 105 and a 113 for a 218 total.

Cassavoy shot an 84 and an 87 for a two-day total of 171; Summers had 100 and 111 for 211; Blaine shot 103 and 111 for a 214 and Paquette had a total of 243 on rounds of 123 and 120.

Burns, also the club's match play junior champion, shot an 88 and a 94 for a total of 182 over 36.

Rob Saunders was the men's match play champ.

Saturday night's awards dinner followed the club's annual Awards Day Tournament.

Garry McMillan shot a 75 to win men's A low gross with Wayde Roles' 65 good for low net.

In the B flight it was Merle Reaney with the low gross of 80 and Doug Blaine the low net of 61. In the C flight it was Mike Seguin's 92 good for low gross and Mahlon Locke's 66 low net.

In the D flight Jim Cook had low gross with 101 and Jamie Whittaker low net with 72.

On the women's side, Leanne Munro had A flight low gross with 86 and Angie Reaney low net with 68.

Janet Levere had B flight low gross with 108 and Elke Brown low net with 71.

Denise Lafave shot the D flight's low gross with 114 and Sharon Shergold low net with 84.

In the D flight it was Doris Mills with 124, good for low gross, and Lore Emmell's 65 good for low net.

Darryl Burns took the junior low gross with a 92 and Robbie Waddell shot an 80 and won low net on a retroactive hole.

Cedar Glen will host the fifth annual North Stormont Junior C Express tournament Friday with tee-off times between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. On Saturday it's the AIOO (Ellen Walker) Tournament, open to all members, with tee-off times to be announced.

The club's mixed two-ball tournament, postponed Sept 8 because of rain, will be held Sept. 22 with tee-off times from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Sept. 28 the Long Sault Open will be held.

The club's Fall Classic two-person scramble will be played Sat., Oct. 5 with tee-off times to be announced.

Curling club general meeting set for Sept. 24

WINCHESTER – The general meeting of the Winchester Curling Club will be held Tues., Sept. 24 with registration set for Wed., Oct. 8 and Thurs., Oct. 9.

Topics for discussion at the general meeting, which gets under way at 7:30 p.m., will include annual fees - $99 plus GST for the 96-97 season - new member specials, discounts to attract new curlers, schedules, instruction, courses, and the announcement of committee memberships.

The club's "Swing and Sweep" golf tournament and bonspeil will be held Sat.,. Oct. 19 and the hours for registration Oct. 8 and 9 will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

For more information on the 1996-97 season, contact Marion at 774-3156, Mac at 448-1262, Phyllis at 774-5748 or Bill at 774-2501.

Registration drops by 20

ND Minor Hockey program rolling

WINCHESTER -- The 1996-97 registration numbers are down, by around 20, but the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association has a full executive slate and is in full operation.

Beverly Beck has returned for yet another term as president but is sharing duties of the office with first-vice president Al Armstrong and Mike Moran, second vice.

"Bev (Beck) agreed to help out again this year but both vice presidents Al (Armstrong) and myself are trying to take on more of the responsibilities," Moran explained.

"We have a full executive and we hope if parents, or whoever, have any questions they will talk to any member of the executive. They don't have to call the president about everything. We are here to help out," he added.

Moran said this year's condition camp was a major success with 77 players taking part. "We had to turn down 30 kids. If I had known, we would have planned for more ice time."

"It was very well organized, just like the evaluation sessions. We have had lots of volunteers help out and things have gone very well."

The evaluations and selections to Level I, Level II or House League teams will continue this week and the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season will get under way the second week of October. This season the schedule has been expanded from 20 to 30 games.

North Dundas's competitive teams (Level I and Level II) will have less travelling this winter playing teams located east of Highway 16. House League squads, however, will still meet UCMHL West Division opponents during the regular season, something Moran says the NDMHA is trying to change.

"We don't agree with our House League teams still having to do that much travelling and are trying to keep them in the East Division, until playoffs," Moran said.

Moran reported registration is down from 283 in 1995-96 to in the 260 range but pointed out there are still late registrations trickling in.

This season the numbers dropped at the Initiation and Midget levels.

There are 42 Initiation players, 53 Novice skaters, 55 Atoms, 50 Pee Wees, 43 Bantams and 18 Midgets.

NEW EXECUTIVE

The 1996-97 NDMHA executive includes: president Beverly Beck; first vice Al Armstrong; second vice Mike Moran; treasurer Dawna Hoy, fundraising Lyman Armstrong; tournaments and trophies Cathy Hillis; equipment manager Larry Gilmer; secretary Christine McRoberts; ice convenors - Winchester Judy Baldwin and Chesterville Joy Scott; referee-in-chief Dave McClenaghan; Midget convenor - Jim Miller; Bantam convenor - Mary Spratt; Pee Wee convenor - Mary Thompson; Atom convenor - Kevin Bowie; Novice convenor - Eldon Baker and Initiation convenor - Carol Zubatuk.

Express golf tourney at Cedar Glen Friday

BOUCKS HILL- The fifth annual North Stormont Junior C Express golf tournament will be held at the Cedar Glen course Friday with tee off times from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The entry fee of $35 will be waived for those with pledges of at least $50.

All proceeds from the tournament will go to underwrting the cost of the team's operation for the 1996-97 Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League season.

A steak dinner will be served at the Finch Legion from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost of the dinner only is $15 and again this is waived for those with pledges of at least $50.

Prizes will be awarded for the best female golfer, best male and best foursome.

Pledge sheets are available at the Finch Legion, Berwick Hotel and Crysler Sports Bar.

For more information contact Leonard O'Donohue at 984-2546 or 984-2889 or Lyle Ouderkirk at 984-2657.

Walk, jog, run or push a stroller for Terry Fox

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Residents of the Chesterville and Winchester area can get a little exercise Sunday and help raise money for cancer research at the same time.

The annual Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research takes place Sunday, September 22 at North Dundas District High School.

Since it was first held in the early 1980s, the Winchester-Chesterville Terry Fox Run alone has raised about $65,000 for cancer research through participants and their pledges. Last year, the event raised about $6,000.

Local organizer John Roosendaal says the Terry Fox Run is an excellent opportunity for people to enjoy some late summer exercise and raise money for a good cause at the same time. He notes there are few families that have not been touched in some way by the disease.

Again this year, Nestle and Ault Foods will be donating snacks to participants. The event is organized by the Chesterville Rotary Club.

Roosendaal says participants are welcome to walk, jog, cycle, push strollers or use other modes of transportation for the walk. But he cautions rollerbladers that the gravel road on part of the course may make for slow going.

The 10-kilometre course starts and finishes at North Dundas District High School, taking participants along Hwy. 43 as well as the back roads. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., and participants can register and embark at any time until about 11:30 a.m.

Pledge forms are available in advance at both banks in Chesterville and at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy.

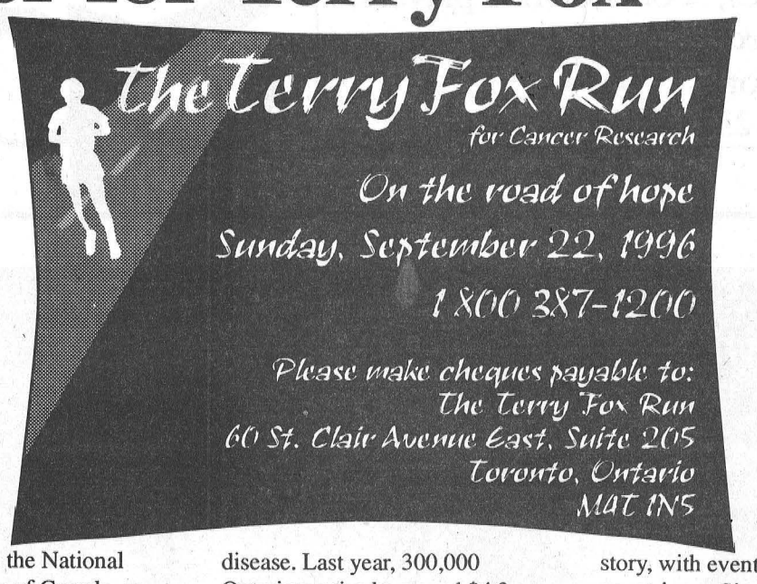
Roosendaal says while the run doesn't attract a lot of new participants each year, it has a solid number of regular participants of all ages.

''When the day comes, people seem to be there. A lot of the same people come back every year — it's kind of a tradition.''

Once again, the Dixon Family of Winchester will be coming out in force for the local Terry Fox Run. The family participates in memory of a member who died of cancer, and Roosendaal says they are the backbone of the local event, with up to 20 participants in recent years.

The local Terry Fox Run is one of about 4,000 to be held across Canada September 22, including 253 in Ontario, to raise money for cancer research, in memory the heroic runner and cancer victim whose Marathon of Hope touched all Canadians in 1980. Terry Fox, from Port Coquitlam, B.C., ran from St. John's, Newfoundland to Thunder Bay, Ont., before he was forced to stop, after 5,565 km, when cancer spread to his lungs.

The disease took his life in June, 1981, but the Terry Fox Foundation, and the annual Terry Fox Run live on to support cancer research.



According to the National Cancer Institute of Canada, an estimated 129,000 new cancer cases will be diagnosed this year in Canada, and the disease will claim 61,800 people.

The most frequently diagnosed cancer in men is prostate cancer, and in women, breast cancer. The leading cause of cancer death in men and women is lung cancer.

But the annual Terry Fox Run is helping researchers take on the disease. Last year, 300,000 Ontarians raised a record $4.3 million. Money raised through the Terry Fox Run is funding research toward an understanding of how cells become malignant, including the role of hormones in ovarian tumors and the traits of other tumors. Last year, $9.5 million was granted to cancer researchers across Canada.

And the Terry Fox Run has become an international success story, with events now in such countries as Singapore, Belgium, Ireland, the United Arab Emirates, Iran, Germany, Australia, Hungary and Ghana. Last year, there were Terry Fox runs in 52 countries outside Canada.

The Winchester-Chesterville Terry Fox Run is one of eight in eastern Ontario. Other events are held in Alexandria, Morrisburg, Casselman, Prescott, Cornwall, Kemptville, Brockville.

$25,000 payday

The venue has changed but the fantasy of a guaranteed $25,000 payday continues to tantalize modified drivers as registrations pour in for the "1996 $160,000 dream weekend 200" at Autodrome Edelweiss Speedway on Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

"The show at Brockville last year was overwhelmingly successful with 186 cars, including 86 modifieds," says Roger Lalonde, co-promoter of the third annual racing extravaganza. "But after my partner, Joe Sauve, and I took control of Edelweiss this year it just makes so much more sense to hold Dream Weekend at the track we already operate,"

Edelweiss is located one-half hour from Ottawa.

This year's expanded program starts on Friday night with time trials in the modified and sportsman classes. Each driver gets two laps and the two fastest times are rewarded with the pole and outside pole positions for Sunday's features in the open wheel divisions.

"We've added an extra night to the show this year by starting on Friday and these time trials will ensure it's exciting," states Lalonde.

Pat O'Brien of Kingston took the checkered flag last year and collected over $26,000 in cash and contingency awards. The four-time Mr. Dirt Small Block Champion beat Donnie Wetmore of Constantia, NY and C.D. Coville of Scotia, NY, to the finish line. The $77,000 purse, (which has increased this year), attracted other top names such as Dave Camara of Poultney, Vermont, Tom Kinsella of Fayetville, NY, Mike Romano of Johnstown, NY, Dale Planck of Homer, NY and Quebec stars Marco Potvin, Luke Plante and Robert Ranger, plus most of Ontario's best modified drivers.

Brockville's Paul Pekkonen edged Steve Poirier of St. Mathieu de Beloeil, PQ, in a photo finish to the sportsman feature one year ago. Pekkonen pocketed $3,000 for his first career win with another Quebecker, Dominic Duffault, winding up third from an original field of 55 cars.

Chris Herbison, who's enjoying a solid rookie campaign in the sportsman division, captured top honors in the Street Stock Expert feature and $1,500. Daryl Steele of Renfrew was runnerup with Dave "Bulldog" Bissonnette of Alexandria who's racked up an impressive 25 feature wins this year, coming in third.

The new format also brings the inclusion of four additional classes; 8-cylinder pure stocks, 4/6 cylinder pure stocks, a ladies division and mini-sprint cars.

All qualifying, with the exception of modified and sportsman "B" mains, will take place on Saturday with the ladies and mini-sprints running their features early that evening.

"Action Sunday" starts with practice at 9:30 a.m., racing at noon and five features with the 200-lap modified grand finale set for 4:30 p.m.

Three-day general admission passes for adults are priced at $50 Canadian, ($40 American) if purchased before Sept. 15. After that date the cost increases by $15 Canadian and $10 American. There's also substantial savings for children 10 and under. Tickets are available from your favorite drivers in the north country of the dirt circuit, or by calling Roger Lalonde at 613-932-9382. Visa and Mastercard is accepted.

Girls sought for area midget broomball team

The Dunbar Panthers, 1991 intermediate provincial bromball championsons, could rise again this year although in a different form, according to team sponsor Frank Heerkens.

Heerkens, of Dundas Power Lines, hopes to enter a midget-aged girls team in the Finch Broomball League under the name of the Dunbar Pantherettes, at least partially resurrecting the name of the '91 provincial champs.

So far he has eight girls signed up and is seeking another six to eight 14- to 19-year-olds for the full body contact league.

The team would play out of Winchester and Finch. League play starts Mon., Oct. 7.

The Finch League is sanctioned by the Ontario Broomball Association making teams eligible to play for the provincial and national championships.

For more information, contact Heerkens at Dundas Power Lines at 448-3400.

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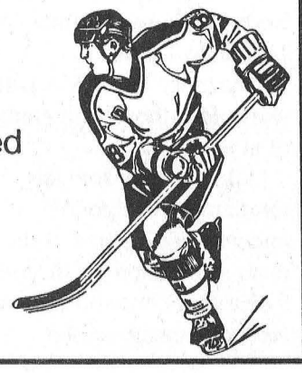

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Thur.	Oct. 31	8:00pm	Embrun	vs	North Stormont
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Thur.	Nov. 28	8:00pm	Embrun	vs	North Stormont
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Pin Tales

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Kevin Vollrath 300; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 715. Ladies' High Single, Mary Lynn Plumber 220; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Lynn Plumber 582. **Team Standings** - Team 5, Rock'n Rollers, Team 3, Team 2, Team 4, Team 4, Team 6.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Allan Mackenzie 265; Men's High Triple, Allan MacKenzie 685. Ladies' High Single, Janie Byvelds 240; Ladies' High Triple, Janie Byvelds 586. **Team Standings** - Team #3 7, Team #2 6, Team #1 5, Team #5 4, Team #6 2, Team #4 0.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Cindy Pynenburg 241; High Triple, Virley Edwards 642. **Team Standings** - Virley 6, Lori 5, Linda 4, Pat 3, Rae 2, Beaulah 1.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Malcolm McDonald 313; High Triple, Malcolm McDonald 796; High Average, Malcolm McDonald 265. **Team Standings** - Stingers 7; A-Team 5; Seniors 5; Raiders 3; Alley Rats 3; Country Boy's 1.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Bernard Leclerc 299; Men's High Triple, Bernard Leclerc 695. Ladies' High Single, Francine Drouin 202; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Fawcett 514. **Team Standings** - Liliane Martel 7; Francois Leclerc 5; Alphonse Lafrance 5; Johnny Tremmaglia 2; Gaetane Blanchard 2; Daniel Martel 0.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 354; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 745. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 321; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 766. **Team Standings** - Noel 5; Maida 5; Jack 4; John 3; Danny 2; Dianne 2.

Wednesday Afternoon Bowling - Ladies' High Single, Jean Blair 229; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 593. **Team Standings** - Virley Edwards 7; Muriel Levere 5; Annette Monast 2; Norma Cass 0.

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Dennis Fife 350; Men's High Triple, Dennis Fife. Ladies' High Single, Sue Chambers 227; Ladies' High Triple, Carol Lalonde 618. **Team Standings** - Mike 5; Marcel 5; Nicky 4; Roy 3; Winston 2; Tony 2.

Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Scott Smith 101; Boy's High Double, Scott Smith 162. Girl's High Single, Mandy Hoogeveen 99; Girl's High Double, Mandy Hoogeveen 138. **Team Standings** - Tigers 3; The Bowlers 0.

Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 257; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 434. Girl's High Single, JoAnne Auger 111; Girl's High Double, Joanne Auger 221. **Team Standings** - Rockets 20; Mighty Ducks 17; Canadians 17; Raptors 15; Rippin Rollers 14; Pin Heads 9; Busters 9; Flintstones 8.

Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Adam Sanders 220; Boy's High Double, Shawn McMillan 375. Girl's High Single, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 176; Girl's High Double, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 308. **Team Standings** - Pin Breakers 17; Maple Leafs 13; Pin Strikers 11; Mouthy Boys 10; Alley Rats 6; Strikers 6.

Y.B.C. Senior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 262; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 408. Girl's High Single, Amanda Whitteker 237; Girl's High Triple, Amanda Whitteker 461. **Team Standings** - Cheaters 2; The Peaco's 1.

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