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SNRCA looks for photos from past

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority is looking for historic and contemporary pictures and stories from the watershed to help celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1997. Color and black & white photos of agriculture, construction, floods, forestry, homesteading and urban and rural scenes from yesterday and today would be appreciated by the authority. The photos will be used in watershed displays and publications throughout the anniversary year, and put your name and address on submissions so they can be returned. Send photos to the SNRCA at Box 69, Berwick, Ont., K0C 1G0. For more information, contact Andrew Batchelor at (613) 984-2948.

Rabies clinics

CHESTERVILLE — Local veterinarians and the SD&G Branch of the SPCA are holding rabies clinics in a number of local communities this Saturday, September 7. Rabies vaccinations for pets will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. at the fire halls in Chesterville, Ingleside and Morrisburg. The cost is $11 per animal.

Man charged with theft, weapons

INGLESIDE — Ontario Provincial Police have charged a man with several offences following an investigation at Farran Park near Ingleside Monday. Acting on information, police recovered a motor home stolen from Washington State as well as a number of stolen licence plates, stolen identification and a loaded .22- calibre handgun. Charged with possession of stolen property over $5,000, five counts of possession of stolen property under 5,000, possession of an unregistered and restricted weapon and careless storage of a firearm is Rodney Scharf, 28, of no fixed address. Scharf was held in custody and appeared in provincial court Tuesday for a show cause hearing. Results of the proceedings were unavailable at press time.

Crysler Sports Bar broken into twice

CRYSLER — Police are investigating two break-ins at the Crysler Sports Bar. The bar was broken into August 30 and a quantity of beer was taken, and broken into again September 2 when a small amount of money and liquor was taken. Constables Champagne and Gardner are investigating.

Man charged in Becker's disturbance

WINCHESTER — Provincial police have charged a Winchester man with assault and assault with a weapon in connection with a disturbance at the Becker's convenience store in Winchester September 1. Darryl Young, 31, appeared in provincial court September 3 for a bail hearing, the results of which were unavailable at press time.

Lawn tractors taken

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving recent thefts of lawn and garden tractors from local residences and businesses. On August 16, a grey, 18-hp Service Star lawn tractor was taken from the display area of Home Hardware at 13th and Pitt streets in Cornwall. And on August 27, a red, 1991 Homelite 12.5-hp tractor was taken from a residence at Pilon's Point. Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers remind the public that possession of stolen property carries the same penalty as theft, and asks anyone with information on these thefts or any other crime to call 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime, even when collecting a reward.

North Dundas will perform restructuring study

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas's four municipalities are just starting out on the dimly-lit road that will lead to some form of decision on amalgamation. Last Wednesday, they listened intently to someone who's already been there.

David Bass, clerk-treasurer of Storrington Township, north of Kingston, spoke to the North Dundas Restructuring Committee about his experience with the issue, and provided members with a formula that will tell them whether joining as one municipality will result in savings, and if so, how much.

Bass called the exercise "a wonderful opportunity of redesigning government for the people, that in my mind, can be more efficient."

The process calls for the collection of extremely detailed information about the participating municipalities' budgets and municipal assets. It's not a balance sheet, but an income statement that is needed to give the bottom line, he said. Provincial equalization factors are also part of the equation.

"I contend that about 90 per cent of the policies of the new municipality are contained within your budgets. This is time consuming, it's hard work," he said. But at the end of the exercise, the cost of running the new municipality will be apparent.

Bass urged North Dundas to follow the process. "I believe, through our experience, you can save significant money."

The North Dundas Restructuring Committee voted to instruct municipal clerks to gather the data necessary to provide an estimate of the financial consequences of amalgamation. The results will be discussed at the next NDRC meeting, scheduled tentatively for October 3.

The North Dundas committee is far from a decision on whether the four municipalities, Chesterville, Winchester and Mountain and Winchester townships should join as one, or any decision on a new system. Bass's model for costs is simply a starting point for their consideration.

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Clowning around

Puffy the Clown of Sunderland, Ont., and his balloon creations were a big hit with the kids, especially (left) Daniel Glaude, eight, of Berwick and Tanya Legault, five, of Moose Creek, at the Stormont County Fair on the weekend. Attendance Saturday and Sunday was down slightly from last year's records but up Monday. The slight drop was attributed to the intense heat and high humidity. Attendance at Friday night's demolition derby was over 4,000 and treasurer Mary Van Loon noted that fair entries were on a par with last year's . Additional parking this year helping alleviate some of the congestion created by the large crowds. For more fair coverage see pages eight, 13 and 14.

Raceway focuses on area Saturday

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

GLOUCESTER — You can always bet on fun at Rideau Carleton Raceway — and the focus will be on Winchester and Chesterville this Saturday night.

A number of local businesses are sponsoring live harness races at Rideau Carleton, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Local sponsors of races Saturday night are C&L Feeds, Mike Dean's Super Food Store, Winchester Legion Branch 108, Dr. George E. Carlin, Winchester, the Chesterville & District Agricultural Society and Village of Winchester. Also, Winchester Harmony Stables is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Morris Ladouceur Pace, in memory of the Winchester-area horseman.

Special admission passes have been distributed throughout the area, and guests can call ahead for a reservation in the dining room, enjoy the outdoor patio party or watch the thrill of live racing at trackside.

Saturday is also the running of the 15th annual Des Smith Classic, featuring the world's finest pacers and an estimated purse of $80,000.

Also, the racetrack will pay tribute to "The King" Saturday night — with Elvis impersonator Shawn Barry performing in the Sports Bar after the racing card is complete.

Rideau Carleton Raceway is accessible from Hwy. 31 in South Gloucester.

Riverbank projects will begin this month

Partnership will fund and work at fish habitat, shore stabilization

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A facelift for the South Nation River in Chesterville, in the form of fish habitat and shoreline renaturalization projects, will begin this month.

And a project to build a floating dock and improve the boat launch area could take place in the spring, says Mary-Ann Wilson, water quality co- ordinator for the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

The projects will be funded and co-ordinated through a partnership between the SNRCA, Village of Chesterville and Chesterville Rotary Club. Nestle is also considering the investment of money and labor for the boat launch project.

"Everybody is contacting their respective organizations to finalize funding, support and volunteer and in-kind support," Wilson said Tuesday.

"There's lots of potential for enhancement. We'll start this fall and I hope next year we can continue."

Later this month, cedar logs will be inserted into the riverbank near the Municipal Building, with rock cover overhead, to create a shelf that will provide much-needed cover for fish. The area near the Municipal Building will be re-graded to create a small recreational or viewing area.

Also, renaturalization of the shoreline is being considered opposite the pharmacy, through the planting of new vegetation to create a buffer zone that will filter out sediment from the road and lawns as well as provide shade and food for fish.

Mature shrubs could be planted in the area, but pruned so that the view of the river is not compromised.

A project to improve the boat launch could begin in the spring, featuring a 20-by-six-foot floating dock and the removal of boulders in the area, for which permission must be granted by the Ministry of Natural Resources. The Rotary Club and Nestle are taking on the project, co-ordinating financial and volunteer support.

Much of the proposed work will qualify for renaturalization and other grants through the SNRCA, but in general, the costs and labor will be shared between the partners. "Without that partnership, these projects couldn't happen," Wilson said.

The SNRCA is also hoping to paint yellow fish beside storm sewers in the village, with the help of a youth or school group. The fish would serve as a remider, Wilson says, that whatever people put on their lawns, like pet wastes and fertilizers, is washed into the storm sewer and into the river.

Wilson also says any members of the public who want to provide their input for the projects can contact the SNRCA. Another meeting of the committee organizing the projects is planned for later this month.

Finch Township sets conditions for possible sharing of lagoon with Finch Village

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

BERWICK — Finch Township will share its sewage lagoon in Crysler with Finch Village only if the plan doesn't increase the township's costs or decrease the system's capacity.

The township also wants proof the plan would be approved by the provincial Ministry of Environment and Energy, and wants to ensure Finch Village will pay all legal and engineering costs.

The stipulations were outlined by Finch Township council last month in a resolution. Finch Village is nearing the completion stages of an environmental assessment for a municipal sewer project. One of the suggested plans is to pipe the sewage to Finch Township's lagoons in Crysler.

Finch Township August 19 passed a motion stating it has "never been formally approached for permission" about the plan, and has not been shown any benefits of sharing lagoons. The motion says the township will consider the option only if the above stipulations are met.

But Finch Township Reeve Floyd Dingwall said Tuesday the township passed the motion as a precaution, and so that Finch Village could proceed with a study on that option. He said Finch Village, in discussion, has agreed to pay all costs should the option be chosen.

The township and village have met a couple of times to discuss the possibility of sharing the Crysler lagoon, Dingwall said, and the resolution was a mans of putting some of the stipulations in writing.

"If you don't have things in writing, you know what happens down the road — you get caught," he said.

According to a report prepared earlier this year by McNeely Engineering for Finch Village, using an existing lagoon in either Crysler or Chesterville would in fact be a benefit to that community's system.

It states "pumping sewage in a pipeline from Finch to either the Crysler or Chesterville lagoons for treatment prior to discharge into the South Nation River would eliminate concern about the assimilation capacity of the Payne River. In addition, it would have a positive socio-economic impact in the efficient use of existing lagoons. A 12-kilometre-long pipeline would be required to pump raw sewage from Finch to either lagoon."

Cornwall MNR office closes

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE — The Cornwall office of the Ministry of Natural Resources closed Friday August 23, the victim of provincial cutbacks.

The Cornwall office, along with those in Carleton Place and Brockville, is being consolidated with the Kemptville office, from where all the same services will be available.

The consolidation strategy was announced in May, and the Cornwall office closed Friday because a new tenant was moving into its office space at 113 Amelia Street, said MNR Support Services Supervisor Jim Bailey. Some positions were also terminated through the plan.

The Cornwall office employed about 32 people, some of which will be gradually moved to the Kemptville location along with employees from the Carleton Place and Brockville offices.

From Kemptville, the MNR will continue enforcement (conservation officers), biology, forestry, licence and permit issues, firearms safety examinations, surveys, inventories and dealings with municipalities, Bailey said.

"The Cornwall area will still be covered, as it was before."

The MNR's Kemptville office is on the campus of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, across from the hospital. The telephone number for general information is (613) 258-8204 and the fax number is (613) 258-3920.

The mailing address is Ministry of Natural Resources, Box 2002, Provincial Government Building, Concession Road, Kemptville Ont. K0G 1J0.



Flames destroyed the Osnabruck Township home of Gary and Fay Gallinger Thursday evening, leaving only a charred shell. Newington Fire Chief Jack Warner said the fire started in a kitchen at the rear of the County Road 11 home. No one was injured, but the couple was left homeless.

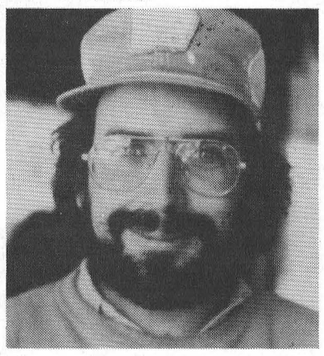
Help locate missing man

Crime Stoppers is launching an appeal to the public to help locate a Prescott man who has been missing since January.

Anthony Francis Roberts, known to his friends as "Buzzy," was last seen January 8, 1996. Police have learned through witnesses that Roberts left Prescott that day with a substantial amount of money to complete a drug transaction in the Ottawa/Outaouais area. Police believe he is the victim of foul play.

Roberts, 36, lived at 703 King Street West in Prescott. He is 5'11 and 200 lbs., with a full, dark-colored beard and brown eyes. He wore prescription eyeglasses with silver wire frames.

If you have any information on the whereabouts of Anthony Francis Roberts, call Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward. Anonymity is guaranteed.



Study

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Bass told the NDRC, it was in his opinion not necessary to hire a consultant to guide them through the process. There's no one better to design a new system than the elected officials who are in place, he said, and a consultant would use the information from their own administrative staff anyhow.

"It's not a rocket-scientist type of program," he told them. "It's just hard work getting the numbers down. I think to put this together, your politicians and your own staff are the best people to use," he said.

"When they started talking about municipal amalgamation in our area, the thrust of it was coming from Municipal Affairs and the county. I felt there had to be another approach taken, because those two have a typical bureaucratic attitude. I have no dislike for them, but they don't think of how to run things from a business standpoint."

On January 1, 1998, Storrington, Loughborough and Portland townships, in Frontenac County, will amalgamate to become one municipality. The county level of government will be done away with in favor of boards of management, filled by councillors, to administer such services as roads and social services. The three municipalities have identical populations of about 4,000, and similar assessments.

Bass admitted there will be layoffs in Frontenac, which will handled with buyouts where applicable. But, "the reality is that some of those people shouldn't have been hired in the first place."

The board of management system, also called committee of council, would not be new to Winchester Village, Chesterville and Winchester Township, who administrate their shared landfill site that way.

When asked how the proposal was received in Storrington, Bass responded, "there wasn't a politician or staff person that didn't feel their municipality was running okay. The reality is, it looks okay until the block funding goes out, or the police costs come in, and so forth."

Municipal restructuring is past of a re-writing of the province's Municipal Act. As proposed, transfer payments to municipalities would be replaced by a single chunk of undesignated money, called block funding. But block funding would eventually be done away with, and amalgamation is seen as the means of survival — as municipalities must become large enough to be financially self-sufficient. The province is also talking about downloading provincial police costs to municipalities that currently don't have to pay for it, although municipalities are expected to fight the plan.

Bass was also asked if the formality of council meetings and functions will be lost in a bigger municipality. "I can't answer that. Really, it's up to you people to make sure that doesn't happen," he said, suggesting a ward system as a good way to protect the identity of existing communities.

"I think you've got to look at the soul of existing communities — so that's why you look at a ward system for at least the first few years. It would ensure the village here still has a heartbeat. I think those problems can be overcome if people have goodwill."

Through this process, the NDRC would also have to devise a format for a new council, including such aspects as number of seats, mayor's salary, the institution of a deputy mayor, staff duties and the like. Bass acknowledged a full-time mayor would deserve more than the approximately $5,000 a municipal reeve or councillor earns in a year, suggesting a figure of about $15,000. "That's not greedy, just reality." Consequently, there may not be any savings from reducing the number of councillors in North Dundas from 20 to five or nine.

Bass was forced to smile and bite his tongue when he commented at one point the county system wouldn't exist in Ontario in 10 years anyhow. The issue of whether a county system should be maintained in SD&G is largely unsettled, and is shaping up to be a source of friction in local amalgamation talks.

After Bass's presentation, Winchester Reeve Larry Gray commented North Dundas doesn't necessarily have to follow the same steps, but said the process should be considered.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook noted the four municipalities' clerks and roads superintendents have already met and put together much of the necessary information. "I think we should get started."

Also discussed at Wednesday's meeting was an approach made by Osgoode Township to the Village of Winchester for the sharing of services between the two regions. Gray and Winchester clerk-treasurer Bonnie Dingwall met with Osgoode Township officials recently to discuss the possibility.

Gray told the committee Osgoode is willing to explore the topic with individual municipalities or with a new North Dundas municipality, and wants to know if there's any interest.

Osgoode Township, which already shares fire service with Mountain Township and Recreation with Russell Township, is not "under the gun" to amalgamate, though, because it is part of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton and will be subject to whatever process is considered within that jurisdiction.

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Walk-A-Thon an important fundraiser for local SPCA

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Fundraising at the SD&G Branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is about to go to the dogs. The branch's second annual Wiggle Waggle Walk-A-Thon takes place Saturday, September 14.

The Wiggle Waggle Walk-A-Thon will be held rain or shine from 10 a.m. to noon on the beautiful trails of the Gray's Creek Conservation Area at Hwy. 2 near Boundary Road in Cornwall. Participants will lead man's best friend through the area on leashes. Pledge forms are available through local veterinarians, at rabies clinics in the area September 7 and at the Chesterville Record office among other places.

But you don't necessarily need a dog to come out and have fun and help a good cause, says Marcel Lavigne, president of the SD&G Branch of the SPCA, and you don't necessarily need a pledge form to participate.

"Hopefully people will come out, and hopefully people will see it as a fun thing to do with the family," Lavigne says, adding tours of the shelter, at 550 Boundary Road, will also be given.

Lavigne says the event is the society's single most important fundraiser for the year — and helps to maintain a variety of valuable services across the counties.

"We definitely need the funding support to keep the shelter and the branch going."

The SPCA is the only local provider of such services as adoptions, shelter, education and cruelty investigations. And it's now rebounding from a financial crisis in April that almost closed the branch.

A new board of directors was put in place during the crisis, and membership has since risen from 23 to about 350, with a goal of 600 before Christmas.

"Our survival depends on us getting sufficient membership enrolment — we need both financial and moral support. We need volunteers, not only at the shelter, but with fundraising and education work," Lavigne says.

Yearly operating costs at the shelter are about $135,000 a year, he explains. The shelter receives $42,000 a year for providing pound services for the city of Cornwall, and raises another $20,000 a year through the adoption of animals. That leaves about $70,000 that must be raised through memberships and fundraising events like the Wiggle Waggle Walk-A-Thon. The shelter does not receive any government grants.

Also, with the recent closure of the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Cornwall, the SPCA has more responsibility for wildlife work.

SPCA memberships are only $10 a year, and are tax deductible. Currently, Lavigne says, there are no special entitlements with a membership, but he says the shelter is working toward establishing discounts for members at various retailers in SD&G, hopefully to be in place by the end of the year.

Lavigne says the shelter would also appreciate the donation of prizes and gifts for participants in the Wiggle Waggle Walk-A-Thon.

For more information about the Wiggle-Waggle Walk-A-Thon or about the shelter, call (613) 936-0072.



Back to the grind

If you saw this train moving slowly westward along the CPR tracks through the area Wednesday morning, you may have thought it was on fire. But the thick, black smoke billowing from several cars was the result of the grinding of the tracks below, part of regular yearly maintenance for CP Rail. Four rail-truck crews followed the grinding aparatus to douse any small fires hat resulted from the impressive show of sparks.

Drivers sought to aid cancer patients receiving treatment

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The Canadian Cancer Society is in need of local drivers.

Those wishing to volunteer in this capacity, says North Dundas Branch Patient Services chairman Linda Swerdfeger, will be rewarded with the satisfaction of knowing they helped someone in need.

Although the driving positions are volunteer, she adds, the society does compensate for mileage and parking.

"We need people who have some time on their hands and are willing to spend some of it helping a cancer patient meet appointments either at the Ottawa Civic or Ottawa General Hospital," she adds.

Part of the service the Canadian Cancer Society offers to patients of the illness is transportation.

Although there is an existing list of drivers, says Swerdfeger it's getting low on those who are in this area.

To volunteer as a driver, no extra training is required. "You just need to have the standard registration, license and insurance."

Because there are always those who are less fortunate and in need, she says, driving would be an opportunity to reach out and help someone in the local community.

There is no risk to the driver of facing emergency circumstances either. "We don't transport people who are really sick. If that's the case, an individual would probably be in hospital."

Any volunteer drivers from this area will also be assigned patients from this area. "That's the point of having local drivers. You don't have to travel far to pick them up."

All it takes is time, she adds.

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Editorial

Give a hoot

Regular readers of the Record should be familiar with the SD&G Branch of the Ontario SPCA shelter in Cornwall, and the variety of crucial services they provide for animals.

But you may be less familiar with the recent financial struggle the shelter has endured, like so many other organizations have. The branch almost closed this spring, and is now rebounding.

In a recent interview, branch president Marcel Lavigne said some people with whom he had recently spoken in this area weren't aware that the shelter existed. But given a moment's thought, surely anyone would say they're glad it does exist.

Perhaps a little bit of perspective is needed here. Yes, there are many people — humans — in SD&G who are disadvantaged, who are in need of some form of assistance.

But by the same perspective, there are social programs, support groups and other forms of help available at the asking. Is it not fair that we should have — and support — at least one agency that cares for animals? Who cannot speak for themselves?

To a large degree, we are the reason many of these animals exist, and need to be cared for. Not everyone, unfortunately, is enlightened in that sense to prevent unwanted litters.

The SD&G Branch of the OSPCA is the only agency, really, that serves such an important function in the area.

What would happen if the shelter closed? Who would provide shelter to the many cats and dogs who are in need of a friendly hand, through no fault of their own? Who would educate the public about the importance of spaying and neutering and vaccination? Who would investigate the sad but ever-present cases of animal cruelty in this area?

Reportedly, we almost found out the answer to those difficult questions in April, and more support is needed to ensure we don't find out in the near future.

If you give a hoot about animals, consider becoming a member of the SD&G Branch of the SPCA. Or consider volunteering. Or at least keep them in mind; consider the value of the service they provide. Remember, while the shelter is located in Cornwall, it serves all of SD&G — including your neighborhood.

And remember, too, the shelter is an ideal place to look if you are considering becoming a pet owner. Contrary to what some people might think, the animals available for adoption at the shelter are not mangy, diseased and problematic. Only healthy, friendly animals are offered for adoption — and there are plenty of them.

Off The Record

Going batty at migratory bird sanctuary

By Robin Morris
Bat Editor

The name's Robin but in my neighborhood they've taken to calling me the bat man. Why, you ask? Do I run round in tights, live in a cave and have an ambiguous relationship with a younger man, also dressed in tights?

No. It's because I, through some quirk in my psychological make-up, I'm not afraid of bats. Never have been. And when it comes time to catch one either here at mia casa or at neighbor's, I'm the one who gets the call. I catch 'em, take 'em outside, and release the poor little buggers so they can continue going their good work, despite being the world's most maligned and misunderstood animals. Not too long ago the cal came in from a neighbor that there was a bat in their house. The husband and son were off hunting somewhere and the wife and her two daughters, upon my arrival, were running around this late-Victorian pile of bricks with blankets over their heads screaming like banshees.

And we're not talking an uneducated group of people here, Gentle Reader. The elder daughter was working on her Master's degree and the mother is a schoolboard trustee. But, GR, there was hysteria afoot in the land that night as I calmly took a towel, began closing doors until I had the bat cornered in a small room on the third floor, waited until it landed, threw the towel over it and took it outside to release it. End of story.

We've had two bats in our house this summer. We, too, live in a late Victorian pile of bricks with loose window panes and more crooks and nannies than a Mafia family reunion. Both were caught and quickly released to continue their nightly habit of consuming their bodyweight in mosquitoes - that's the equivalent of a 75-pound child consuming 300 Quarterpounders - a day and other truly noxious flying things. A couple of years my charming and lovely wife discovered a little brown bat - one of eight species living in Ontario, all of which exist solely on insects - clinging to the shower curtain. She promptly beat it to death with a broom, feeling as if she had slain the Prince of Darkness in the process. At one point she was convinced the house was so infested with them that she could hear them crawling through the walls and frantic calls were made to exterminators as far away as Hull to rid us of this infestation of night creatures, ready to suck out our life's blood and carry our children off to some Godforsaken corner of Romania to make B-grade horror movies for all eternity.

A cooler head prevailed and the exterminators didn't get a crack at this old house. But how to keep a cooler head prevailing I asked myself. And then the Upper Canada Migratory Bird sanctuary came to the rescue with a presentation Saturday night - which speaks volumes about the social lives of middle-aged community newspaper publishers - by biologist Dr. Brian Hickey, who has been studying the behavior of bats for several years in an attempt to unravel the mysteries surrounding these marvelous animals and to dispel some of the myths that have so taken hold of the western imagination that perfectly normal and intelligent adults can be reduced to gibbering idiots at the appearance of an animal roughly the size of your thumb.

Fear of bats seems to be a North American and European phenomenon. In ancient China they were appreciated for their role in pollinating plants; to this day pregnant women among some Central and South American native peoples offer sacrifices to bats to ensure a healthy birth. (Drunken college kids in North America should be doing the same thing since if it weren't for the pollination work done by bats, the cactus plant from which tequila is made would not exist.)

Of the 950 species of bats known to exist, only three feed on mammalian blood and they're restricted to Central and northern South America. These species of vampire bats, again not much bigger than your thumb, bear no resemblance whatsoever to Transylvanian counts and only consume one to two tablespoons of blood each night. They not feed on cattle now that their natural deep rain forest habitats are being destroyed and gather the blood by making two tiny incisions just above the cow's hoof. As they create the punctures, chemicals are injected into the two tiny wounds, one to anesthetize the animal and the other to keep the blood flowing. Once they've finished chowing down and fly away, the animal's natural coagulants kick in and the wounds scab over. Vampire bats must have that one to two tablespoons of blood each night in order to survive. They can't go more than two days without feeding but fortunately for them they have such a highly developed social order that if a member of the colony returns without success two nights in a row, another member of the colony will regurgitate some of its meal to ensure its survival. Imagining a vampire doing this is like imagining a Mike Harris cabinet minister sharing his meal with the homeless.

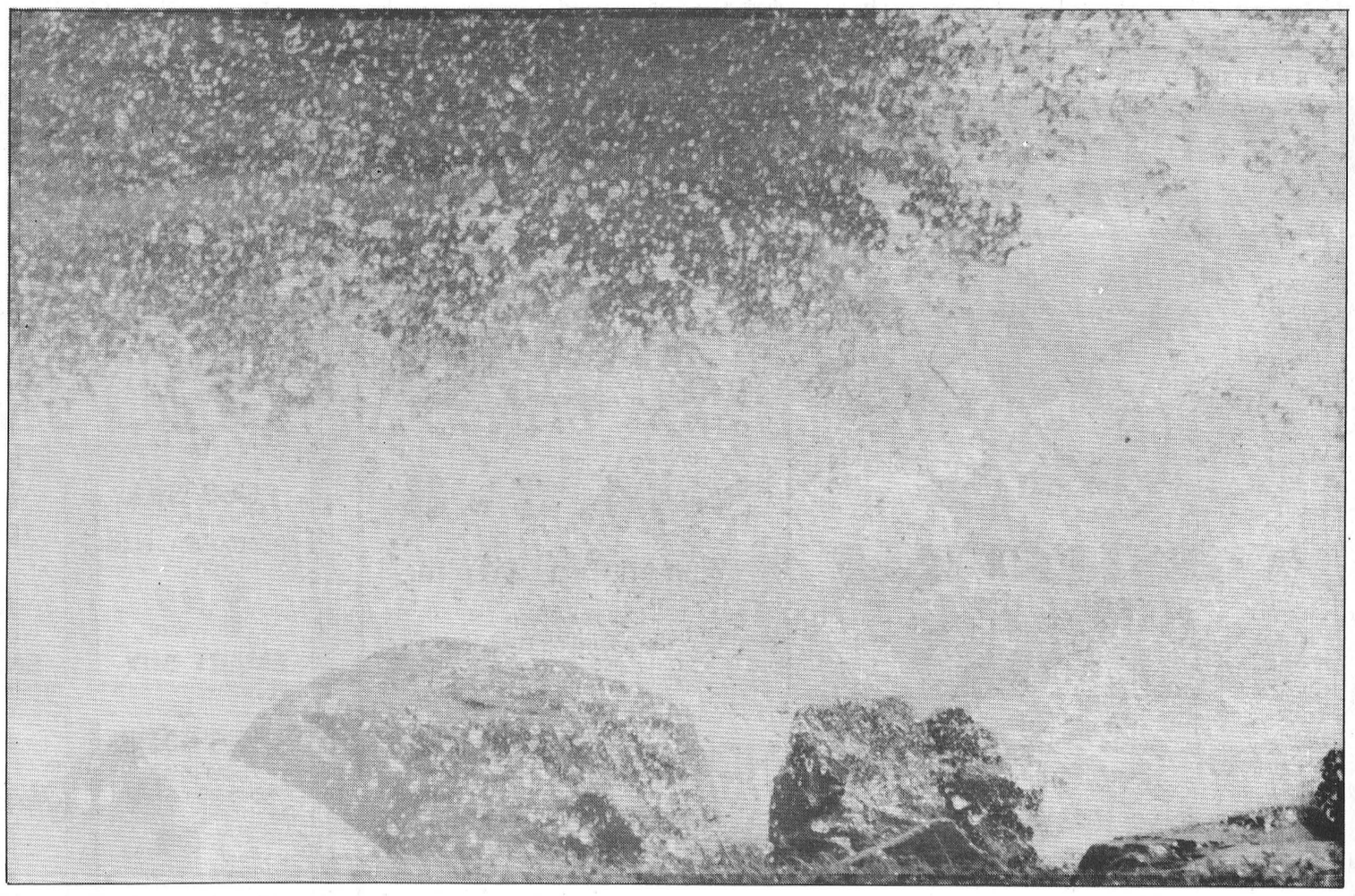
Bats have physical properties that are only now being discovered and which could lead to major scientific and medical advances if only we'd stop killing them and wiping out their habitats.

The average Ontario little brown bat lives for 30 years, 15 to 30 times longer than other mammals its size, and when hibernating can lower its body temperature to three to four degrees above freezing. If this process is ever understood and replicated among humans, it could lead to major surgery being undertaken without the use of traumatic anesthetics and could also help white folks chill out naturally.

Female bats have the ability when, after mating, to store the sperm from their mates throughout their winter-long hibernation and then impregnate themselves after they wake up. This could either help childless couples or produce the ultimate morning sickness.

Males of some Southeast Asian "flying fox" varieties - they're the really big buggers with wing spans reaching two metres - have the ability to lactate, making them either the ultimate 90s kinda guys or the mascot of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women.

Bats' sonar - not all species rely on it, some use solely their eyesight and hearing - is up to one-million times more sensitive than the most sophisticated echo-location devices yet invented by man, making it even more effective than your wife's hearing when you're trying to place a bet over the phone on the NFL pool. This sonar is so effective that a bat can detect a single human hair at 20 to 30 centimetres' distance, giving the lie to the wives' tale that they'll go for your hair. In fact, when they swoop near your head, they're going for the bugs that are attracted to the heat being lost through your head. And where there's heat, there's blood, and where there's blood there are mosquitoes and where there are mosquitoes there are BATS AS BIG AS SEAGULLS GOING STRAIGHT FOR MY WIFE'S HAIR!



THE FARMER'S WIFES

By Wyn Thompson

There is a Secret Garden at Hill House that was once just a sand and gravel stretch of material along the north brick wall, safe haven for an aging 'toad couple' and each successive year's offspring.

Now, toad's haven is the Secret Garden, and he and all his children don't mind a bit. They simply hop about among the ferns, the hostas, the ivy and the herbs, running over and around each other creating a real sanctuary for Cat during the hot, hazy days of summer and early autumn.

It is easy to saunter into its reaches with a sense of relaxation and calmness. I go to it early each morning and late each evening, a sanctuary for sure.

I am cloistered but not shut away completely. There are views to behold, of sky and of fields that rise slightly and fall to a distant tree line.

It is a shade garden, guarded by lovely swamp cedar the Farmer moved in, maples, young spruce, a 20-year old basswood, a wood that was a particular favorite of my father who worked with wood all his life.

A garden bench the Farmer made, stands there and I spend some time each day on this bench, simply sitting, watching and listening, often caught in a dream of my own. The smell of the earth and the herbs is pungent and lovely-pleasant, reassuring, satisfying.

The toad's watering bowl draws more insects than birds - moths, earwigs, crickets - but birds do dip down into it on occasion. Doves will come, or a finch arriving with a trio of unruly young that always seem in danger of drowning in the bath.

I grow only a few herbs in this place. Mint, chives, dill, parsley, basil. But, by the end of the season, there are herbs to dry and herbs to put in vinegars but not yet enough for scenting cupboards or marking bouquets.

The herbs' best property is there lovely, living presence among the ferns in the secret garden. A concrete angel sits there for it is a well known fact that "every garden needs an angel". Preferably, I say, with a strong back, good knees for bending, and strong arms for weeding.

When winter comes - as it surely will, the garden is guarded by the angel, dcep in the snow, by the scented herbal remnants holding fast to the stems I failed to harvest.

On a mid-winter's eve, I turn on the electric light at the back door, revealing the silvered, shimmering look of a little world apart. Cat jumps from the midst of it, lands damp and snowy on my feet, and demands entrance at once. Then food, the spell is broken...

Now, Labor Day is but a memory, as is the Dairyfest salute to the dairy industry, many fairs and family gatherings. It's been a good summer at Hill House...oh sure, we've had a few ups and downs, but who hasn't!

School's in or about to be - at elementary, secondary, college and university levels. Kids voice their displeasure, the parents their pleasure. Meetings begin, the tempo of life increases, and we ask where has summer gone?

We're catching up on our summer reading. I see where the rare medicinal herb, echinacea, has the promise of becoming a new farm crop, at least in Saskatchewan, where a California company wanted to buy a farmer's entire crop.

The plant is much sought after by herbalists for its ability to strengthen the immune system against colds and flu. Grown commercially in Europe and on a smaller scale in the United States, it is processed into tablets or tinctures and is sold in health stores.

It is well suited for growing in Canada and the northern United States where it grows wild. All Eastern Ontario gardeners will recognize it as the purply-pink coneflower that profusely inhabits flower gardens and borders. A friend and neighbor says, "It has almost completely taken over my flower garden this year. But, it is lovely to look at."

Apparently there are eight varieties of echinacea, but only three are grown for their medicinal properties. Being of a curious frame of mind, I popped into our local health store and sure enough sitting on a shelf was a tincture of echinacea! I couldn't resist a little bottle of the tincture so colds and flu, beware.

I tried the recommended number of drops in a glass of ice water and indeed, it is almost tasteless. So, if it does any good to the system, it will not be hard to swallow, unlike many remedies that profess miraculous results.

Have you noticed that the Queen Anne's lace and the goldenrod have never been lovelier than this year. Both of them bedevil the Farmer although I tell him that goldenrod is much valued in Europe.

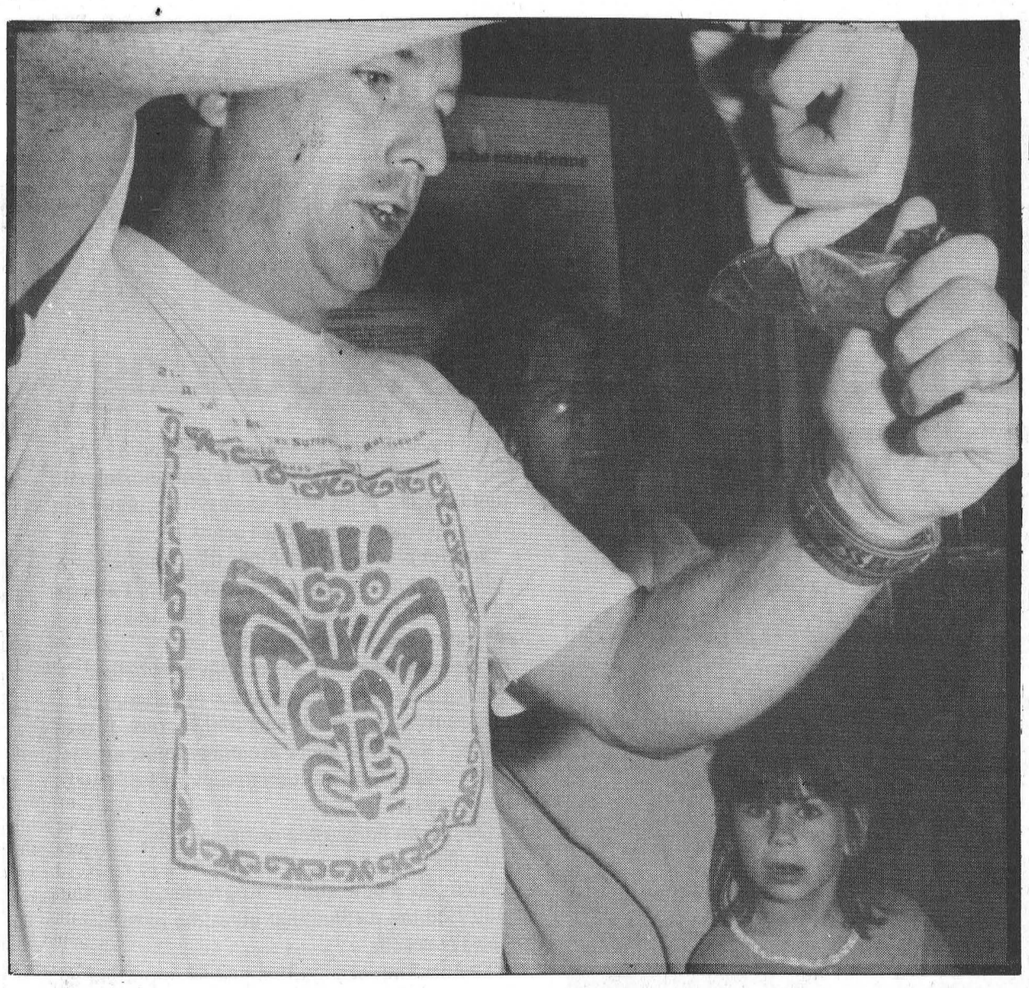
It is one of our native wildflowers (weed to the Farmer) which was taken across the Atlantic to be planted in the finest of European flower gardens. A friend in Switzerland uses it as a background plant in her flower garden.

Be that as it may, the goldenrod rises in feathery golden plumes in company with the wild purple asters. The two flowers have a particular fitness for early autumn, and harmonize well with the other brilliant colors of the season.

For those who like to dye their own yarns or make dried bouquets, it is especially useful. Neighbor Amanda knowing of my likeness for it gave me this little poem the other day, saying, "best not show the Farmer".

"The goldenrod is one of the fairy, magical flowers; it grows not up to seek human love...but to mark to the discerning what wealth lies hid in the secret caves of earth." - Margaret Fuller.

On second thought, I believe I will show him these few, lovely descriptive lines!



Gone batty
Biologist Dr. Brian Hickey kept his audience in awe at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Saturday evening as he gave a slide presentation and talk on the behavior patterns of bats, nature's most misunderstood and maligned creatures. At the end of his lecture, Hickey produced a little brown bat, a mammal about the size of a mouse that can strike terror into most adults because of the mythology created at least in part by Holloywood films. Ontario has only three of the world's 950 species of bats and all exist exclusively on a diet of flying insects, each consuming its weight daily. Bats roost in household attics turning them into "maternal colonies" because of man's destruction of their natural habitat. Despite their bad reputation, bats are harmless and because of their insatiable appetite for insects and their ability to pollinate plants, are actually a friend and ally.

Local music students place high in Royal Conservatory exams

CHESTERVILLE - Local musicians have again achieved outstanding results in their Royal Conservatory of Music and Western Ontario Music Exams.

All are students of Registered Music Teacher John Hutchinson and Music for Young Children Teacher Alicia Desjardins Hutchinson of the Village Music Academy in Chesterville and Winchester.

The following list includes the marks and standings for the winter and spring practical exams.

First Class Honors with Distinction; Moira Klein- Swormink (98 per cent, Gr. 1 Theory), Jill Byvelds (97 per cent, Gr. 2 Theory), Stephanie Baker (94 per cent, Gr. 1 Theory), Pamela DeJong (90 per cent, Gr. 1 Theory).

First Class Honors; Robin Levebvre (89 per cent, Introductory Piano), Emily Vingerhoeds (89 per cent, Introductory Piano), Patricia Exner (86 per cent, Gr. 2 Piano), Kathryn Hoftyzer (85 per cent, Gr. 3 Piano), Rachel Casselman (84 per cent, Gr. 1 Theory), Kristin Myers (84 per cent, Gr. 2 Piano), Kristy Wood (82 per cent, Gr. 3 Piano), Kaitlin Prest (80 per cent Gr. 1 Piano), Kelly Verhoeven (80 per cent Gr. 1 Piano).

Honours; Stephanie Baker (Gr. 7 Piano), Emily Bumbaco (Gr. 1 Piano), Emily Exner (Gr. 4 Piano), Shelly Hutt (Gr. 1 Theory), Catherine McLeod (Gr. 5 Piano), Heather McLeod (Gr. 4 Piano, Stephanie Parry (Gr.2 Piano), Joelle Renaud (Gr. 2 Piano), Dana Richardson (Gr. 1 Piano), Lauren Vanderveen (Gr. 2 Piano), Karin Verhoeven (Gr. 3 Piano).

Hutchinson says the Chesterville exam centre, which was open for the first time for piano at the Village Music Academy and for theory at Chesterville Public School was a "great success."

Several parents commented how great it was to have such a convenient location to take their exams.

Royal Conservatory of Music examiner Susan England Steele was in Chesterville for the session in June. She examined the students of area teachers at centres in Chesterville, Ottawa and Belleville.

Healthy living promoted through Seaway Valley program

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG - There is a way to eat that keeps one healthy and well.

That's what almost two-dozen people learned Thursday in Williamsburg at an introduction to the Seaway Valley Lifestyle Program.

Along with healthy eating habits comes exercise and other tips for a happy and positive life, says Valerie Johnson who developed and now operates the not for profit program out of Ingleside.

"Its mission is to provide the means for health enhancement for our neighbors in the Seaway Valley." The program will be running out of the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre throughout the fall months.

In today's world a person can do more for their health than any doctor, hospital or technological advances, says Johnson. "Scientific data confirms that the choices we make, hour by hour, day by day, largely determine the state of our health, the disease we get and often even when we will die."

The ensuing program is sure to be "educating, motivating and inspiring."

Through a serious of lectures, cook and taste demonstrations and shopping tours, Johnson along with a host of volunteers will open the door to healthy living. Obesity, heart disease, cholesterol and osteoporosis are just a few of the topics which will be discussed throughout the program.

"The profusion of health information flowing through the media is often overwhelming, confusing and often contradictory," says Johnson. "Today's breakthroughs often become tomorrow's big busts. People long for common sense information that is reliable, understandable and scientifically sound."

Success of the program has been documented.

"I've lost over 40 pounds of body fat to date. I walk on a daily basis as part of routine and try not to miss my weekly swim session. I would highly recommend this Lifestyle Program to anyone who wants to enjoy life to the fullest," says Carson Elliott of Ingleside.

"We highly recommend the Seaway Valley Lifestyle Program," says Janice Moran, who participated in the first one in Ingleside. Together with her husband Ken, they have lost a combined weight of 101 pounds.

The local program is a direct descendant of the Coronary Health Improvement Project (CHIP), which was developed by Dr. Hans Diehl, as a community- based lifestyle intervention program designed to drastically reduce coronary risk and improve health.

Is community-based lifestyle change possible? Critics have argued that lasting lifestyle change is not possible, and that the only real solution is through drug or surgical therapy.

During the past two decades, hospital-based and resort-style lifestyle centers, however, proven otherwise, says Johnson.

Using giant screen video presentation, she will use a series of lectures presented by Diehl. "His three highly successful CHIPs have helped 1,200 Cornwall area residents to date.

The birth of the Seaway Valley Lifestyle Program occurred in Ingleside last April with close to 100 graduates.

Volunteers from the Ingleside Seaway Valley Program and the Cornwall CHIP alumni are providing support and expertise for this local Dundas County program.

All lectures are being held on Wednesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 4 to Sept. 26 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the centre.

Program cost for eight sessions is $50. For more information, contact Janet Levere at the centre.

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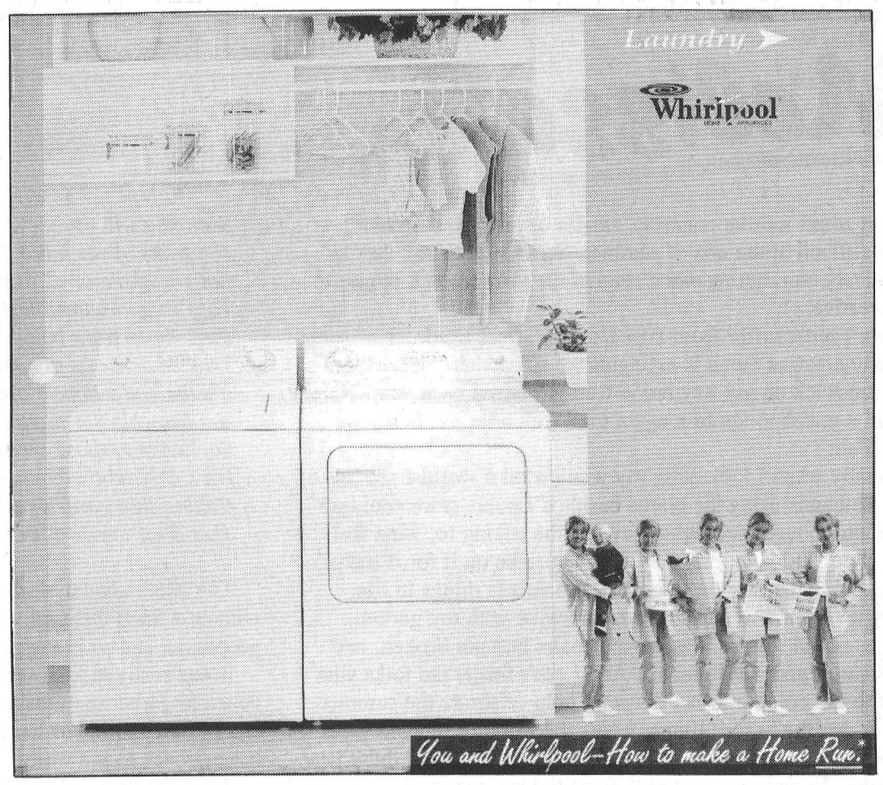

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Reflections Region

Anita Weber stitches her place in the history books of quilting

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

It's a cool afternoon near the end of August. While many are out collecting their summer garden's harvest, Anita Weber couldn't be happier to be inside.

Having spent enough years of her life outside on the farm, Anita is quite content to remain inside, despite what may be beautiful weather outside, doing what she loves best...quilting.

The artform is ancient; a tradition often handed down from mother to daughter. Its colorful fabrics and detailed patterns are unique to each quilt. No two are alike.

"I could spend my entire day quilting," says Anita with a tone of commitment in her hoarse voice. "I just find it so relaxing."

Of course, since she recently moved into her new home on Mill St., the space she has to lay her pieces and erect her frame is endless. "I was living in an apartment for a year before this," she explains. "But there just wasn't enough room."

With six of her quilts displayed around the living room, she folds one and has a seat on the armchair facing the window.

"I was born and raised on a farm in Crysler." She remembers both of her grandmothers and her mother quilting as she was growing up.

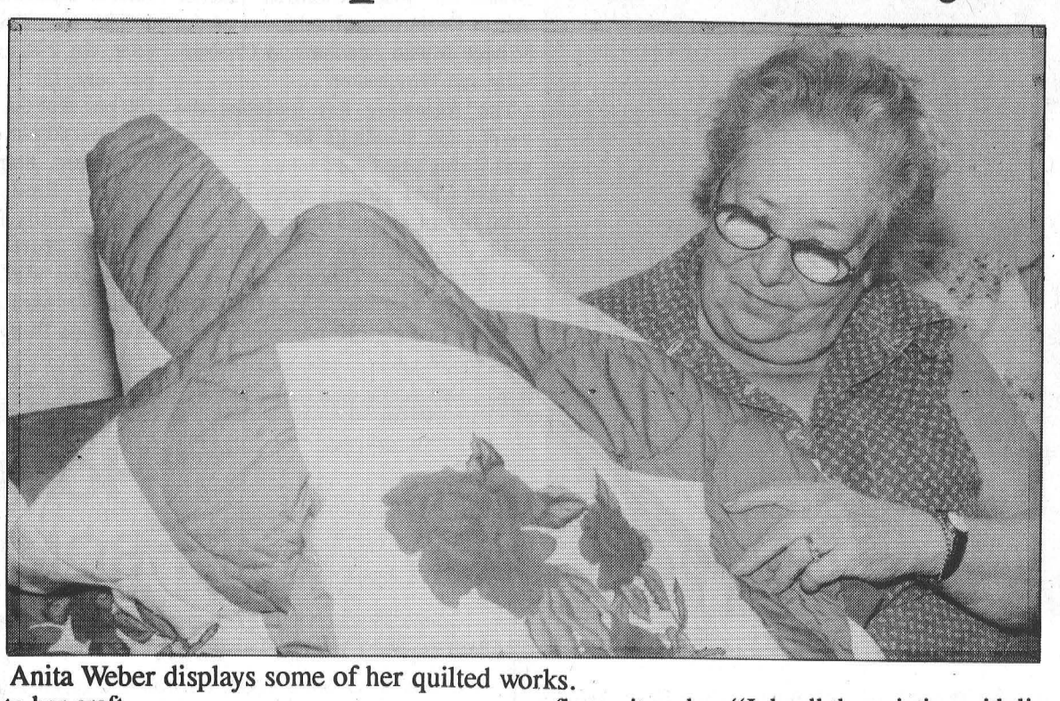
"I learned how to knit at 16 and started to quilt after I broke my leg when I was 18 or 19. My grandmother got me into quilting then."

Throughout the years, she spent her time quilting "in between farming." Piece by piece, she stitched her way through dozens of colorful patterns. Some she used patterns for, some she created herself.

Although Anita's words my be few, the ones she chooses are all that is needed to express her passion for the art form. "I do it 'cause I like it."

Throughout her home are indications of her passion. Despite not being entirely unpacked from the move, she already has her sewing machine out and working. "I'm actually making children's night gowns today for a craft show in the fall."

It won't be long though before she picks up one of her many quilting books and gets back to her craft.



Anita Weber displays some of her quilted works.

Pointing to her displayed quilts, she explains the story behind each. "This one I did with liquid embroidery. Each block took me six hours. And this one is a grandmother's flower garden."

To make a quilt, she states briefly, is quite simple. "You have your pieces, your quilt batting in between and your backing. First I cut out the pieces. I do this on the machine. Sometimes though I have to hand piece them because you just can't get the turns right on the machine."

Once this is done, the work is put up on a frame, layered and then marked. "You actually do the quilting then and then you have to bind it. Then you put it on the bed or up for sale."

As for the designs she chooses, "I just do whatever I like. Sometimes it comes from up here," she says, as she points to her head.

Anita's quilts are unique. There is no doubt about it. Usually, there colors are vibrant reds or lime greens. They are alive with the passion by which she crafted the.

Often she uses applique which a allows a quiltmaker using needle and thread to paint with fabric.

Huge roses jump off one quilt to catch a viewers eye as several shades of red give the flower its color. "I do all the painting with liquid embroidery on the quilts as well."

She insists though that she has no one particular method of quilting or one particular pattern she prefers. "I just enjoy the whole process."

Along with quilting her interests are deeply rooted in other forms of crafts as well. "I make most of my own clothes and I knit too." Again, her home displays much of her work as sweaters hang in the closet and blouses lay waiting to be put away.

And of course, Anita chooses the colors and ensures they are full of life.

For her quilts, she admits, she does need a lot of supplies. "But I buy them all over the place all the time. It depends on where I am and where the deals are."

Learning to quilt takes time, she adds, but it's time she is willing to offer to those who are willing to learn. "I will be teaching quilting this fall."

Here are a few of the things she will be sharing with her students.

There are the basic supplies for all quilts, she explains; iron and ironing board, pencil, quilting hoop or frame, thread, pins, scissors or rotary cutter and mat, rulers and a sewing machine.

Although some recommend the fabric be washed, dried and pressed before using, this may have already be done before purchasing the fabric. One of the most important steps in quiltmaking is proper pressing. It is important to press after sewing each seam.

To join pieces by machine, they must be placed with the right sides together. "I always do this on the machine unless, like I said it's a grandmother's garden quilt."

Always thoroughly press quilt tops before marking. Be sure to check for misalignment of seams or any puckering and correct, if possible. Of course, there are many marking tools available to quilters to make all of these steps easier.

Quilts can be marked using stencils, templates, or rulers, to just name a few. Of course, as a new quilter progresses, he or she will find the method that gives the most satisfactory results.

The backing of a quilt is just as important as the quilt top. The fabric used should be of the same quality as the fabric used in the top.

There are several factors to consider when choosing batting for a quilting project. How do you want the quilt to look? How close together will the rows of quilting be? What is the end use of the quilt? All of these questions will have a part in determining which batting to choose for the project.

Then comes the layering. For any size quilt, other than a small wall hanging, layer and basting is easier when done with a partner.

Basting comes next. The purpose of this is to hold the three layers together to prevent shifting while quilting.

"Then comes the actual quilting process."

Once the quilting is finished, it is then time to bind and finish your work, she explains. There are several methods of doing this. However, one Anita often chooses is with a square finishing using small pieces of fabric to decorate the edges

With her quilting process down pat, Anita laughs and assures she could teach anyone or if you just want the finished product, to purchase a quilt from her is as simple as making a visit to her home.

"I can also custom make quilts if that's what a customer wants." In the meantime, she continues to work steadily to increase her stock for upcoming fall fairs.

Steadily and with devotion to the craft she loves.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

I must admit writing columns, stories or just about anything is sooooo difficult at the end of summer. Seriously, it's my absolutely, positively, no-arguing worst time of the year when it comes to being creative.

I think I must suffer from Post Holiday Stress Disorder or something. My creative flame is extinguished somewhere in northern New Brunswick on my way home from d'oisland each year. Ne'er do I find a match to ignite it again until well after the Stormont County Fair.

Normally when I look outta my window on d'world I see lots of action. Someone using the phone beside d'Loonie store could excite me into thought over who they may be talking to, what their talking about and how long they're going to be on it for. I truly savor counting the cars on the street; the simple things in life.

Truly it's been a wonderful summer; what with my garden, numerous porch soirees, despite the chairs that got broken, and lots of hamburgers and freezies. And I can't forget the folks who made it to the porch at Lilac Grove to help celebrate the summer of '96. It was the best of times. It was the worst of times...

So please do forgive me if I've been somewhat bland these last few weeks. Tis only my seasonal clock ticking within. The upcoming weeks are sure to awake me from the summer's coma.

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You do also realize that with the end of summer comes the fruit of a tomato-lover's harvest. Can't count myself in there as it's no secret that tomatoes, in virtually every capacity, are for me, the equivalent of eating dog food.

Nevertheless, I do acknowledge the rest of yous out there who savor a nice drippy, seed-filled, canker-makin' tomato. For you, I have yet a simple offering; a poem that was passed on to me by a dear pal o'mine in hopes that it may prompt me to find something nice about tomatoes. It didn't, but allow me to share it with you....

Ode To A Summer Tomato... from jail.

Nothin's much greater
Than a garden tomater,
Fresh off the vine
From yer vegetable shrine.
Take packets from Burpee
Add fertilized dirtie,
Stick out in the sun
Fer photosynthesizin'.
Soon you will savor
The fruits of yer labor
Eat'em whole or as paste-y
They're guaranteed tasty.
(See, those store bought tomaters
They're dense as potaters,
It's the god's honest truth
You can chip yer tooth!)
So, here's to those seeds sown,
Let's de-fend the home-grown!
(I done shot garden-raiders
That done touched my tomaters.)

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The 126th annual Stormont County Fair seemed to go off without a hitch this past weekend. It was wonderful to see so many people out and so many people were there from away.

It was really nice to see Flossie Simmons, who by the way happened to garner the most points in domestic manufacturing. If you don't know Flossie or her husband Roy than chances are you haven't been to the world's fair.

Roy's post has been in the cattle barn for 51 years while Flossie has spent decades in the craft hall. The near-to-Finch couple are a perfect example of what makes the fair such a success each year.

I must add too, that it's obvious I'm not the only one who looks forward to seeing Roy there. He was taking me to find Flossie Saturday afternoon when not four paces into our journey it started. The hand-shakes and hellos. Every two feet he had to stop and talk. It's no wonder we were separated.

Sunday night brought me back to the fair for the annual talent show. That's right. I was competing under the jazz and aerobic dance category. What?! You don't believe me? Oh well, I tried.

Reality is that I was emceeing the show. Never done that before and I'm pretty sure they won't be wantin' me at the network to replace Oprah either. A lady came up to me afterwards and very sweetly said I did a fine job. "You know," she said, "I hate it when emcees always tell those stupid jokes and spend more time blabbing about themselves than the show." Not me though, I thought, I prefer to go for those painfully long and embarrassing silences!

Yep. There was lots of fun and activity and again, my hat is off to the organizing committee and all of the volunteers during the weekend. It truly is one of the world's greatest fairs. And Blaine Dunlop is truly one of the world's greatest beverage servers.

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I must tell you my final gardening woe of the summer. It's so, so sad.

Last Wednesday I was pulling into the driveway at Lilac Grove and thinking at the same time, (how impressive!), just how much I love my wildflower garden. I was thinking of how insane and out of control it is and how happy it has made me to watch it grow.

It really went bananas at the end of July and some of the flowers grew over my head. I loved it. Now "loved" is the past tense, cause the wildflower garden as we once knew it no longer exists.

You see, when I got out of the car I wandered over to where this particular garden always was. There stands our fabulous yard-boy, alias roomie's brother, beaming from ear to ear.

"I couldn't find the paint for the deck so I decided I would do some landscaping until you got back."

That's great. But where are my wildflowers? "Wa- ha-ha. Wildflowers? I didn't see any. All I saw was this overgrown pile of weedy junk. So I just ripped it up and cleaned it right out. Threw it all in the composter." As he watched my eyes grow wide and wild with rage, a sense of realization overwhelmed him and he started backing up. "You aren't serious are you? They were only weeds. Did you really plant them? Did you reallllllly like them?"

And thus ends my summer of pretending that I belong in the "mother earth" role.

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Despite no longer having a garden to put rocks around, that back-hoin' boy Gord Elliott was kind enough to leave me a pile of rocks square in the middle of my driveway Monday night. I harped all summer to get them. I wonder if, now that I no longer have a use for them, he will come and take them back. Alrighty then. Just wonderin'.

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Tuesday mornin' was the day the village came back to life. With the beginning of school, dozens of kids were on their way and traffic was hectic. I mean really, I saw five cars all in a row. Almost like the city. I actually had to wait to turn.

Remember to drive carefully and watch for the wee ones.

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Groaner... Two men sitting in a kayak were chilly, but when they lit a fire in the craft it sank - proving once and for all that you can't have your kayak and heat it too.



Lotto luck

Newington's Irene Bilmer is $10,000 richer after her Daily Keno numbers came up August 8. Bilmer, 38, a chambermaid, bought the ticket at Becker's in Ingleside. She told the Ontario Lottery Corporation she and husband Terry would use the windfall to pay bills and buy new doors and windows.

Obituaries

Phyllis Edna Brydges

Phyllis Edna Brydges died August 28, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was in her 92nd year.

Phyllis was the eldest daughter of the late Charles S. Brydges and the late Mildred (Smirle) Brydges. She was a secretary and accountant and worked for numerous businesses in the area during her lifetime.

She is survived by sisters Theo Armstrong of Crysler and Edith Gunthur of Cornwall and by brother Charles W. Brydges of Crysler. She is also survived by sister-in-law Gabrielle Brydges and many nieces and nephews.

She is predeceased by brother William Brydges of Cornwall.

Funeral services were held August 30 in the chapel of Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch and were officiated by Rev. Robert Assaly. Interment was at St. John's Anglican Cemetery in Crysler.

Sybren DeJong

Sybren DeJong, of Woodlawn Villa, formerly of Chesterville, died August 27, 1996 at Cornwall General Hospital. He was 88.

Mr. DeJong, a retired farmer, was born January 8, 1908 in Eernewoude, Netherlands, son of the late Willem DeJong and Antje Vanderwerf.

He was dear father of Willem (Jayne) DeJong, Piebe (Maryke) DeJong and Rudy (Jane) DeJong, all of RR 1 Chesterville. He is survived by brothers Ralph, Cornelius, Stuart and Abram and sisters Jitske and Hinke, and will be fondly remembered by his 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. DeJong is predeceased by two wives, the late Tryntje Steenbeck and the late Boukje Degraaf, by son Johannes and infant daughter Lutske and by three brothers and a sister.

Funeral services were held August 30 at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg and were officiated by Pastor George Rowaan. Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were nephews Andy DeJong, John DeJong, Paul DeJong, Peter DeJong, William (Ralph) DeJong and Harold DeJong.

Lyla Audrey Kathleen (Kenney) Allison

Lyla Audrey Kathleen Allison, of the Beachcroft Apartments, Winchester, died August 31, 1996 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall after a two-day illness. She was 84.

Mrs. Allison, a housewife, formerly of Inkerman, was born August 30, 1912 in South Mountain, daughter of the late Henry Kenney and Kathryn Maud Kenney. She was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and the St. Paul's Women's Missionary Society.

Mrs. Allison is survived by daughter Donna (Donald) Wilson and grandchildren Karen (Stephen) MacDonald, Alayne Wilson (Tom Hicks), Adam MacDonald, Aaron MacDondald, Kathryn MacDonald and Kaleb MacDonald.

She is predeceased by her husband, Aaron Bernice Allison.

Funeral services were held September 2 in the chapel of Daniels Funeral Home and were officiated by Rev. Heather Jones. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Thomas Allison, Richard Rogers, Robert Thompson, David Seekings, Stephen Seekings and Douglas Wilson.

LEGION NEWS

I got involved in a discussion last week that made me rethink my thoughts. This discussion was on, shall we as a Legion succeed in the future or is our time now limited. My question was, why do you think we will not survive? Well, said my adversary, our veterans are now limited and these were the guys who had a vision and a desire to go to the aid of their comrades wherever or to whoever that may be. They had an objective to strive for. They were proud and hated failure, they worked for the Branch, they gave to the Branch both physically and financially and volunteered for whatever they were required for. They attended meetings, marched in parades and generally gave the branch one hundred percent of their time and effort. They devoted the same inner spirit that carried them through the war, to their peace time efforts. We, as associates, can not equal that. We do not have that inner desire, we never knew war, we never knew what it was like to have a comrade that was like a brother. We have never come up against this type of character before, we see him even now some fifty odd years later proud, medals on his chest, stooped, tired, aching in every bone but still that tenacious grip on life to succeed. How in the hell do we compete?

Well, I said there are many ways, first never let a veteran make you feel inferior, you are not. You are as good as he and can do as good as he if you will only try. Second, if you do not take the reins of the branch, naturally it will die. Just as the vets will die. Then when there are none of them left, think, there will only be you but as you say the branch will be gone, right. Third, do you as a member, irregardless of the type of member, do your share within the branch. As an example, do you submit your name for an office? Would you become a chairman of a committee? Would you volunteer for a job? Do you participate in the branches activities? Do you attend the general meetings? Have you ever put forward a suggestion how to improve the branch? You see, the only way is to take hold of the situation and with your efforts and the efforts of your fellow associates, we will survive. This is the truth. Take it from an old Vet, who has medals on his chest, stooped, tired, aching in every bone, but still has that tenacious grip on life. One who believes that the future belongs to the associate members.

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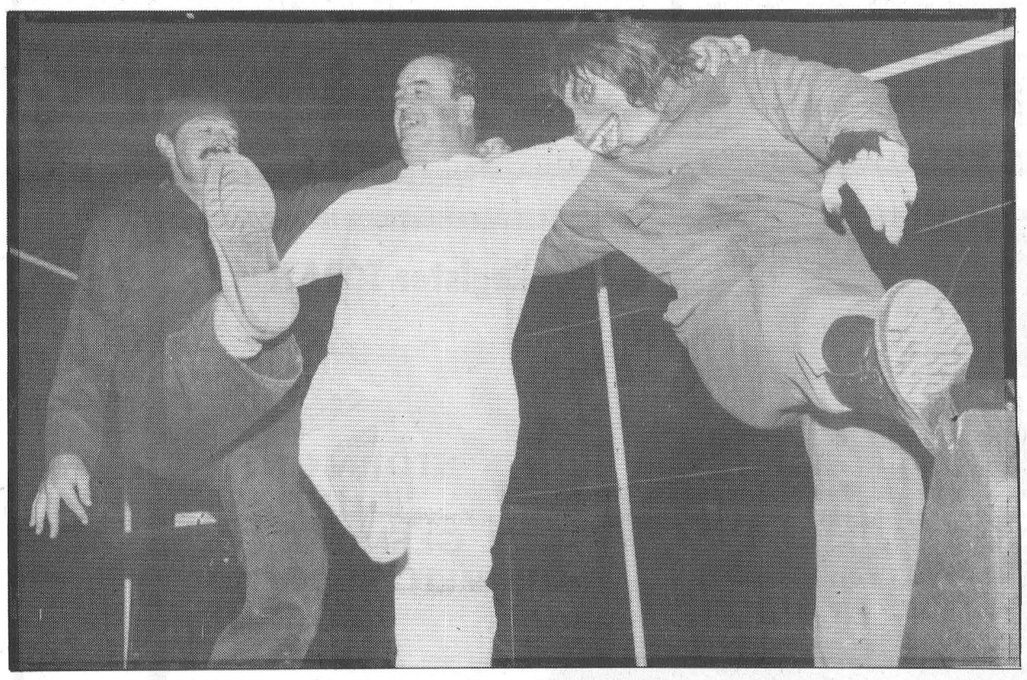

Fair frolic

The unofficial end of summer was celebrated in Newington on a glorious long weekend. The Stormont County Fair started with a bang on Friday with the ever-popular demolition derby, marking the beginning of three days of fun. Top left, Cathy Cloutier's hay creation won first place, while above, Chantal Gray proudly shows her entry in junior competition. Left, Leanne and Kevin Hanna's float, Family Frolic - 1890s Style was a parade winner, and the Three Amigos' version of the Monster Mash was best lip-sync at the talent show.

Fair hosts Stormont 4-H Achievement Day



NEWINGTON - The Stormont 4-H calf and beef clubs held their achievement day at Newington Fair Sept. 2. The following are class winners.

Pre 4-H; Tasha Bray, Sandringham; Isabelle Glaude, Berwick; Valerie Pilon, Avonmore.

Junior Holstein Heifer; Eric Roy, Crysler and Kristen Bruinsma, Avonmore.

Intermediate Holstein Heifer; Michael Honey, Avonmore; Nadia Pilon, Avonmore; Jean-Jacques Pilon, Avonmore.

Junior Yearling Holstein; Harrietta Pilon, Avonmore; Mark Loach, Crysler.

Summer Yearling Holstein; Stefanie McBain, Crysler; David Spapen, Berwick.

Grand Champion Holstein; Harrietta Pilon with Marie Jadine Charles Sandra (Boulet C.)

Reserve Grand Champion; Michael Honey with Hartene Charles Vera (Boulet Charles.)

Group of three calves; Intermediate Holsteins from Avonmore Calf Club; Senior Holsteins from Crysler Halter Breakers Club and Intermediate Holsteins from Sandringham Calf Club.

Junior Yearling Ayrshire; Heather MacLennan, Sandringham and Erin Girard, Sandringham.

Grand Champion Ayrshire; Heather MacLennan withy Silverside Kell (Bonnie Brae Kellogg.)

Reserve Grand Champion; Erin Girard with Memory Lane Dove (Ferme Nadeau Warden).

Grand Champion Inter-Breed; Harrietta Pilon.

Reserve Champion Inter-Breed; Michael Honey.

Champion Novice Showman; Erin Girard, Sandringham.

Reserve Champion Novice Showman; Nadia Pilon, Avonmore.

Champion Intermediate Showman; Sandra Spapen, Berwick.

Reserve Champion Inter. Showman; Kelly McKay Sandringham.

Champion Senior Showman; Heather MacLennan, Sandringham.

Reserve Champion Senior Showman; Patty McKay, Sandringham.

Grand Champion Showman; Heather MacLennan, Sandringham.

Reserve Champion Showman, Erin Girard, Sandringham.

Grand Champion Bee Showman, Jonathon Wilson.

Reserve Champion Beef Showman, Melissa Donnelly.

Grand Champion Beef Heifer, Jonathon Wilson.

Reserve Champion Beef Heifer, Mitchel Barkley.

Grand Champion Steer; Laura Donnelly.

PALLIATIVE CARE COURSE

Dundas County Hospice is offering a 10 week training course for Hospice Volunteers.

Date: **Thursday, October 3 -December 5, 1996**
Time: **9:00 am - 12:00 noon**
Location: **Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre**
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 6
Judging of Exhibits
10 am-3 pm Education Fair for Schools - "Across Canada Agri-Food Tour"
12:30 pm Jersey Show (Barn 1)
9 pm Rock Dance. The Blushing Brides (a tribute to The Rolling Stones). Admission $8. Age of majority.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7
9:30 am-6 pm Arena Exhibit Hall and Craft and Merchant Market open
10 am 4-H Open Dairy Show (Barn 1)
10 am Kidfest (Horse Ring)
11 am Children's Entertainment (Arena)
11 am Classic Car Show (N. Ball Diamond & Track)
11:30 am Russell Country Line Dancers (Arena)
12 noon Ayrshire and Holstein Shows (Barn 1)
12 noon Singing Farmers (Arena)
12:30 pm James Kirkham; Impersonator (Arena)
1 pm Super Gymkhana Western Games (Horse Ring)
1:30 pm Singing Farmers (Arena)
1:30 pm Pet Show (S. Ball Diamond); sponsored by G.H. Harten Transport Ltd.
2-6 pm Marleen Fawcett & Tony True & Sidewinder (Refreshment Area); sponsored by The Ottawa Citizen
2:15 pm Children's Entertainment (Arena)
2:45 pm Children's Talent Show, ages 6 and under, 7-10, 11-15. Call 445-5529 or 445-3024 to register. (Arena)
3:30 pm Russell Country Line Dancers (Arena)
6:30 pm Steer & Finished Heifer Show and Sale (Barn 1)
9 pm **Country Show and Dance featuring No Fences, The Tribute to Garth Brooks, with special guest Terry Tufts. Admission: $8 in advance, $10 at the door.**

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8
9-11 am Free Pancake Breakfast (with paid Sunday gate admission)
9 am English Horse Show (Horse Ring)
9 am Barkley's Gospel Music (Arena)
9:30 am-4 pm Arena Exhibit Hall open
9:30 am-5 pm Craft and Merchant Market open
9:45 pm Castor Valley Fiddlers (Arena)
10 am Junior Sheep Show (Barn 1)
10:15 am Brya Shea (Arena)
10:30 am PMS Singers (Arena)
11am Pancake Olympics (Arena)
11 am Face Painting (Arena)
11 am Open Sheep Show (Barn 1)
11:30 am Baby Show (Arena)
12 noon Farm Stock Tractor Pull (Track)
12:30 pm Alain Brisson music (Arena)
1:30 pm Family Variety Show (Arena)
2 pm Pedal Pull (N. Ball Diamond)
2 pm Circus Delights (Arena); sponsored by G.H. Harten Bus Lines Ltd.
3 pm Variety Show (Arena)
3-7 pm Roll 'N Thunder (Refreshment Area)
3:30 pm Castor Valley Fiddlers (Arena)
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SPECIAL PRIZES - 1996
VEGETABLE - CLASS 1

1. Exhibitor with most points in Class 1, Sections 1-27 - Gift certificate from McFayen Seed Co. - Ron Lee.

2. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 1, Sections 1-27 - Gift certificate from Stokes Seeds - Ralph Shangraw.

FLOWERS - CLASS 2

1. Exhibitor with most points in Class 2, Sections 1-20 - Gift certificate from OSC Seeds - Ron Lee.

2. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 2, Sections 1-20 - Gift certificate from Stokes Seeds - Dianne Lee.

3. Exhibitor with most points in Class 2, Sections 21-35 - 1 year subscription to ''Plant & Garden'' from Gardenvale Publishing Co. Ltd. - Muriel Smith.

4. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 2, Sections 21-35 - Gift certificate from Durant's Flowers - Rietta Hillis.

5. Exhibitor with most points in Class 2, Sections 36-48 - Gift certificate from Dominion Seed House - Dianne Lee.

6. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 2, Sections 36-48 - Gift from Pier 31 - Debbie Decooman.

BAKING - CLASS 3

1. Exhibitor with most points in Class 3, Sections 1-23 - Gift certificate from Cook's Corner - Roni Sim.

2. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 3, Sections 1-23 - Gift certificate from Durant's Flowers - Mary Vanderlaan.

3. Exhibitor with most points in Class 3, Sections 24-44 - Gift certificate from Cook's Corner - Ralph Shangraw.

4. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 3, Sections 24-44 - 1 year subscription to the Morrisburg Leader - Muriel Smith.

JUNIOR BAKING - CLASS 4

1. Exhibitor with most points in Class 4 - Children's Cook Book - Christopher Bazinet.

2. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 4 - Nestle gift box - Trevor Rutters.

SENIOR YOUTH BAKING - CLASS 5

1. Exhibitor with most points in Class 5 - Gift certificate from The Village Bin - Sarah Barkley.

2. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 5 - Nestle gift box - Dawn Crump.

HOMEMAKER'S ARTS and CRAFTS - CLASS 6

1. Exhibitor with most points in Class 6, Sections 1-42 - Yarn and knitting book from Coats Patons - Plonia Vanderlind.

2. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 6, Section 1-42 - Sewing book and thread from Coats Patons - Nancy MacMillan.

BABY'S WARDROBE

1. Ruth Szini; 2. Frances Bovin; 3. Mary Vanderlaan

3. Exhibitors with most points in Class 6, Sections 43-82 - Yarn and knitting book from Coats Patons - Lucy Mulders.

4. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 6, Sections 43-82 - Knitting book from Coats Patons.

5. Exhibitor with most points in Class 6, Sections 83-88 - Calligraphy set from the Homecraft Secretary - Loretta Chambers.

6. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 6, Sections 83-88 - Cross stitch kit from the Homecraft Secretary - Gayle Baillargeon.

7. Exhibitor with most points in Class 6, Sections 89-95 - Picture frame - Ron Lee.

8. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 6, Sections 89-95 - Picture frame - Susan Crump.

9. Champion Quilt - Rosette and 1 year subscription to ''Crafts Plus'' from Camar Publications Ltd. - Beulah Moran.

10. Reserve Champion Quilt - Rosette and crib quilt batt and pillow form from Stearns - None qualified.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S ARTS and CRAFTS - CLASS 8

1. Exhibitor with most points in Class 8 - Plaque from Mike Dean's Super Food Store - Edythe Foley.

2. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 8 - 1 year subscription to the Chesterville Record - Roni Sim.

GIRLS and BOYS 12 to 14 YRS. - CLASS 9

1. Exhibitor with most points in Class 9 - Gift from Country Boy/Girl/Attic/Sole - Sarah Barkley

2. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 9 - Gift certificate from Sports Unlimited - Kevin DeJong.

GIRLS and BOYS 9, 10 and 11 YRS. - CLASS 10

1. Exhibitor with most points in Class 10 - Gift from Country Boy/Girl/Attic/Sole - Trevor Rutters.

2. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 10 - Gift from the Winchester Press - Emily Vingerhoeds.

GIRLS and BOYS 6, 7 and 8 YRS. - CLASS 11

1. Exhibitor with most points in Class 11 - Gift certificate from Chesterville Bowling Lanes - Christopher Bazinet.

2. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 11 - Gift from Winchester Press - Rebecca Chamberlain.

GIRLS and BOYS 3, 4 and 5 YRS - CLASS 12 1. Exhibitor with most points in Class 12 - Nestle gift box - Jessica Laflamme

2. Exhibitor with second highest points in Class 12 - Nestle gift box - Michael Cross.

OVERALL SPECIALS

1. Exhibitor with most points in Home Craft and Domestic Division - Gift donated by the Bank of Nova Scotia, Chesterville and Floral Arrangement from The Village Green - Ron Lee.

2. Exhibitor with second highest points in Home Craft and Domestic Division - Gift certificate from Whitteker Meat Market and gift certificate from Lannin's's Garage - Ralph Shangraw.

3. New exhibitor with most points in Home Craft and Domestic Division - Trophy from Homecraft Division and National Auto League Membership from Willow Rae Patterson - Lucy Mulders.

4. New exhibitor with second highest points in Home Craft and Domestic Division - Gift certificate from Edie's House of Fashion and gift certificate from McMillan Repair - Rietta Hillis.

SPECIAL AWARDS
Vegetables - Ron Lee
Flowers - Ron Lee
Baking - Ralph Shangraw
Junior Baking - Christopher Bazinet
Senior Youth Baking - Sarah Barkley
Arts & Crafts - Plonia Vanderlind
Senior Citizens - Edythe Foley
Girls & Boys 12-14 - Sarah Barkley, Plaque & Rosette; Kevin DeJong, Rosette
Girls & Boys 9-11 - Trevor Rutters, Plaque & Rosette; Emily Vingerhoeds, Rosette
Girls & Boys 6-8 - Christopher Bazinet, Plaque & Rosette; Rebecca Chamberlain, Rosette
Girls & Boys 3-5 - Jessica Laflamme, Rosette & Nestle gift; Michael Cross, Rosette & Nestle gift.
Champion Bakers of the Fair - Sponsored by Doreen Marcellus - Ralph Shangraw
Reserve Champion - Roni Sim

OVERALL SPECIALS
Most points in Homecraft & Domestic Division - Ron Lee
Second highest points in Homecraft & Domestic Division - Ralph Shangraw

New exhibitor with most points in Homecraft & Domestic Division - Lucy Mulders

New exhibitor with second highest points in Homecraft & Domestic Division - Rietta Hillis

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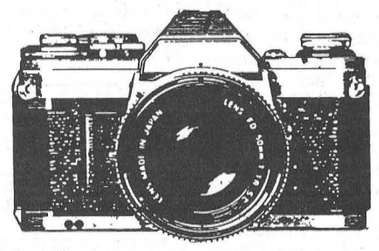
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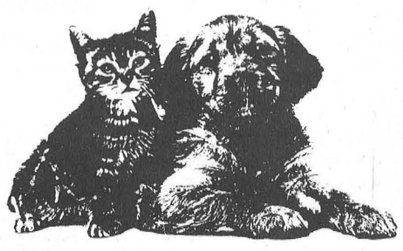
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5

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14-12

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7-4

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19tfc

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5

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4-2

WANTED - Responsible student to walk our daughter to and from Chesterville Public School. Phone 448-3271.
4

HELP WANTED - A.J.'s Valley Food Services requires part time warehouse assistant. Valid drivers licence and clean appearance. Please call 821-1445.
4-1

WANTED - Babysitter needed for in my home. 3 children, 7, 3 & 1 yr. old. One in school full time and one in nursery school. Must be caring and good with children. If interested, please call 448-3919. Mom works various shifts full time, so you must be able to work flexible hours. Vehicle needed.
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6

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

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Deanna Gillard and Brent (Binger) Vanden Bosch, Fri., Sept. 6 at Chesterville Arena, 8pm - 1am. D.J. Light lunch. Age of majority upon request.
4

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - Join us in celebrating the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Barbara and Allan Ross, Fri., Sept. 6, 9pm - 1am. Crysler Community Centre. Light lunch. Music by Hadrians Wall. Best wishes only.
4

ROCK DANCE - Fri., Sept. 6, 9pm. Music by "The Blushing Brides" Russell Arena on the slab. Admission $8. Age of majority.
4-2

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Khrista Sanders and Daryl Thompson, Sat., Sept. 7 at Finch Arena, 8pm - 1am. Live band - Illegal Limits. Light lunch. Everyone welcome.
4

RUSSELL FAIR - Sat., Sept. 7, 9pm. Country Show & Dance featuring "No Fences" the Tribute to Garth Brooks, Russell Arena. Tickets 445-3122.
4-2

YOUTH BOWLING PROGRAM - Registration at Ingleside Lanes on Sept. 7 & 8 from 1 - 5pm. Bowling dates, Sat., 9 - 4 and Thurs. evenings 6 - 8. Automatic scoring and certified coaches. Everyone welcome.
4-2

BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Jill Jarvo (bride to be of Ray McLean) Sun., Sept. 8, 1:30pm at the Small Community Hall (Seniors), Finch. Everyone welcome.
4

OCTOBERFEST - Come to the 4th annual Octoberfest under the big top at the Avonmore Fairgrounds on SEPTEMBER 14th. Advance tickets $12.50, after Sept. 9 $15., includes food served from 7 - 9pm, live music by Edelweiss from Montreal 8pm - 1am. Dance only, after 10pm $6. Call Murray 346-5765 or Inge 538-2321.
4

GOOD FUN - come have a good time learning to modern square dance at Morrisburg Public School gym every Mon. evening starting Sept. 9. Caller Harold Moore 543-2341.
5

OPEN HOUSE - At Farmer Di's Tole Painting Studio. Fri., Sept. 6 and Sat., Sept. 7, 10am - 5pm; Sun., Sept. 8, 11am - 4pm. Sign up for fall and winter classes. New location - 12 Main St. (with Heartworks), Finch. 613-984-2221 or 613-984-2690.
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COMING EVENTS

BRASS & WOODWIND TEACHER - Mark Girard joins the Chesterville studio of The Village Music Academy. Mr. Girard is a high school music teacher and is a member of the band Night Train. You are invited to meet Mr. Girard at the Birthday Party Open House in Chesterville this Saturday. For more information, please call 448-3960.

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WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Anita, daughter of Riky & Herman Te Plate and Mike, son of Anthony & Corrie Byvelds on Sat., Sept. 14, 9pm - 1am at the Finch Community Centre. Light lunch. D.J. Everyone welcome. No jeans please.
5

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Sept. 7 at 9pm. Featuring Easy Country. Everyone welcome. BBQ.
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ANNUAL BARBECUE - Sat., Sept. 7 in front of Mike Dean's, Chesterville. All proceeds to Dundas Community Learning Centre.
4

HARVEST SUPPER - Come on out to the St. Mary's Parish CWL Annual Harvest Supper on sun., Sept. 15, 4 - 7pm, Chesterville Legion Hall. Only $7.50/adult, $3.50/child 12 and under, preschoolers free. Family rates available upon request. Ham and turkey dinner, dessert table, 50/50 draw.
5

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4

WEDNESDAY NIGHT DARTS - Sign up at Chesterville Legion. Sept. 11, 7 - 9pm and Sept. 18, 7 - 9pm. General meeting to follow 9pm cut off time on Sept. 18. Registration fee $15. For more information contact Rick at 984-0187.
5

CO-OPERATIVE PLAYGROUP - All those with preschool aged children are invited to join the Wee and the Wise Co-operative Playgroup. The group will be meeting every Tues. from 9:30 - 11:30am at the Nor-Stor Senior Support Centre, Finch, beginning Sept. 10. Hope to see you there.
4

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - Sept. 7 & 8, 10am - 4pm, 12243 Liscumb Road, 1st road north of Winchester. Old school desk, exercise bike, ski machine, clothing, household items, Turbo Graffix, good quality children's toys, playpen, other items, etc.
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4-2

HARVEST SUPPER - Chesterville United Church, Sun., Sept. 29, 4:30 - 8pm. Price: Adults $8, children (5-10) $5, under 5 free. Take out available. Come and enjoy our delicious menu of turkey, ham, stuffing, salads, etc and home-baked pies.
4 & 6

CERAMIC CLASSES - Starting Sept. 9. For information call Ottie at 448-2571.
4

SWIM LESSONS - KinderSwim-Parent & child, StarFish-preschoolers, Red Cross colors-yellow to white, Women's AquaFitness and private instruction. Now registering for fall classes at SanMar Pool - rural Williamsburg. 543-3350 evenings & weekends.
5

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I would like to take this time to thank all the nurses in the "Intensive Care Unit" at the Winchester Hospital. Also a special "thank you" to Dr. Adamson for his excellent care. Your care was deeply appreciated.

Jack Hartwell.

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We would like to thank everyone who offered us assistance on the night of our fire. Special thanks to the Fire Departments of Chesterville, Newington and Ingleside. A very special thank you to Nean, Charlene, Irene, Dwayne and Frank. Your help and support were much appreciated.

The Gallinger Family.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Phyllis Brydges wish to thank Dr. McMillam and the nursing staff of the Winchester Memorial Hospital for their kind and compassionate care while she was a patient there. We would also like to thank the staff of the Crysler Residence for their care of Phyllis while she resided there. We wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their messages of sympathy, memorial donations, delicious offerings of food and most of all for your presence with us. We sincerely thank Rev. Robert Assaly for visiting with our families this week, and his comforting message during the funeral service for Phyllis. A sincere thank you to the Brownlee Funeral Home for their personal kindness and excellent handling of the funeral arrangements. With sincere appreciation,

The Brydges Family.

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who expressed their sympathy for the loss of a dear father and grandfather, Rene Lecuyer. A special thanks to Grant and Heather Royle, friends and neighbors of South Street and Riverside Drive for the lovely card and kind donation to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Mike Lecuyer & Family.

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FREE

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IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

CARBINO - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Elwood, who passed away September 10, 1994.
Softly within the shadows
He heard the gentle call
And taking the hand that was offered
He quietly left us all.

Sadly missed by, wife, Hilda & Family.

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IN MEMORIAM

LOUGHRIDGE, Jean - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandma who was reunited with dad on September 9, 1995.
We have learned with silent effort
To hide the tears that start
But we cannot hide the longing
That lies within our hearts
There's a family who misses you dearly
In a home where you used to be
There's a family who wanted to keep you
But God willed it not to be.

Forever loved and admired, Mary Jean, Dan, Sharma, Megan & Dylan.

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

LOUGHRIDGE, Jean - A special mother, gramma, great-gramma and friend who achieved eternal peace, September 9, 1995.
A smile for all,
A heart of gold,
One of the best,
This world could ever hold.
Never selfish, always kind,
These are the memories, dear lady,
You left behind.
Of all that life has given us,
And all that's left to do,
We'll know no greater gift
Than the years we spent with you.
Though we are far apart - our spirits share the same earth and the same skies.

Sandra, RJ, Karey, Don, Nicholas and Joshua. XOXO's.

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IN MEMORIAM

CARDINAL - In loving memory of a dear grandfather, Ovila, who passed away September 7, 1995.
He had a nature you could not help loving.
And a heart that was purer than gold,
And to those who knew him and loved him,
His memory will never grow cold.

Sadly missed by granddaughter, Angelique.

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IN MEMORIAM

O'NEIL - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Leonard, who passed away September 5, 1995.
Silent thoughts of times together;
Old memories that will last forever;
May God grant him eternal rest.

Sadly missed & lovingly remembered by, wife, Donna & sons, Kevin & Shawn.

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IN MEMORIAM

O'NEIL - In loving memory of a dear son-in-law and brother-in-law, Leonard, who passed away September 5, 1995.
Greatly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you will always be there.

Sadly missed by, Norma & Lois.

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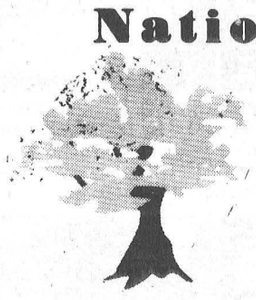
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50th Wedding Anniversary
Laurent & Aline (Lefebvre)Bourdeau
Best wishes to Laurent & Aline Bourdeau on September 4th for this Golden Anniversary from your children Diane & Jean Stockli, Lorraine & Gérald Grenier, Serge Bourdeau, Denise & Claude Dumas.

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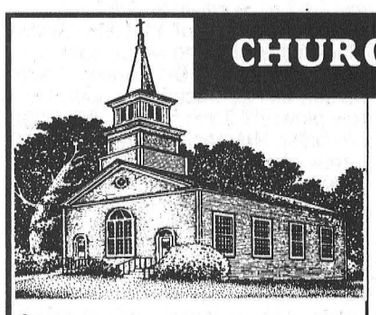

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Dec. 1996

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Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
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SUNDAY, September 8, 1996
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Thur. Sept. 5 - 2:00 P.M. Women's Missionary Society meets in the Presbyterian Hall
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
Thur. 8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study, 34 Seniors Apt. Water Street
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July 1996

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Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1997

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9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
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May 1997

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 14
10 A.M.
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Intern. model B275 diesel tractor with bucket; 225 Miller welder; 10 hp. Simplicity lawn tractor; circular saw; two rotor tillers; snowblower; table saw; motors; lathe; hand tools; boat trailer; motorcycle; canoe; motor oil; telephone poles; two 25' steel poles; circular saw; railway ties; scrap metal; angle iron; chains; ant. vice; hay wagon; shelving; trunks; maple side board, table & 4 chairs; dishes; small kitchen appliances; freezer; fridge; stove; mantle clock; dressers; beds; 12 gauge shotgun; J.G. Anschutz 22 long; lanterns; 1989 Chev Europort, as is; many other articles as of press time not everything has been seen. TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque. Canteen. Owner or auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents.

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AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 14
10 A.M.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES and MACHINERY
1 mi. north of Williamsburg on Hwy 31 at McIntosh Rd.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Frigidaire frost free fridge; McClary electric stove, black door; Quasar cabinet color TV, like new; deep freeze; General Electric gold fridge; McClary dryer; excellent 3 pc. bedroom set; vanity dresser; Roxton maple curio cabinet; living room set, green; day bed; living room chairs; chrome table & chairs; stereo; wringer washer; easels; dresser & chest of drawers; 2 good trunks; dishes; pots & pans; blankets; etc. LAWNMOWERS & MACHINERY: Noma 12hp 39" cut riding mower, new condition; gas push mower; MF ground driven spreader; flat hay wagon; ditch scraper; bunk sleighs; walking plow; platform scales; large rabbit cage; stainless steel sink; many hand & power tools. ANTIQUES: Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table & 2 leaves; 5 wooden padded dining room chairs; 6 pressback chairs; 2 misc. pressback chairs; 2 good washstands with towel bars; washstand; pressback rocker; wicker fern stand; hoop back chairs; library table; 2 small square tables; high back wooden bed & dresser; old high chair; 2 wooden rockers; wicker rocker; 2 cedar chests; coal oil lamp; old toys; 3 exc. milk cans; drop leaf table; wooden chairs; quilt frames; old baby carriage; wicker baskets; dresser; blanket box; hall tree; good curved glass china cabinet; mantel clock; bedside table; 2 chamber sets; mirrored wardrobe; flat irons; 4 crocks; wooden butter bowl; apple peeler; railroad lantern; copper boiler; cant hook; tons of antiques and modern dishes; numerous blankets & linens. NOTE: This is an old farmstead and the house is full of excellent furniture, dishes and linens, etc. Top sale of the season. TERMS: Cash or good cheque. Lunch available. PROP: Mrs. Aden McIntosh.

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AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 14
12 NOON
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and ANTIQUES
510 Victoria St.
Winchester

Inglis frost free fridge; Beatty fridge; Westinghouse 24" electric stove; Moffat dishwasher; AM/FM stereo; cassette record player; electric typewriter; color TV 14"; gas bbq; 3 pce. dinette set; 5 pce. dinette set; beige double size sofa bed; 2 Lazy Boy rockers, blue, new condition; swivel rocker, pink, new condition; queen size soft side water bed; queen size head board; birch mates bed; wardrobe; 2 pce. bookcase; hexagon side tables; nest of 3 tables; 2 chest of drawers; 9x12 oriental area rug, blue & white; patio table & umbrella; step ladder; trellis; cash register cabinet; mirror; 2 bikes; diamond bit glass grinder plus tools & assortment of stained glass; china cups & saucers; oil paintings; dishes; pots & pans; bedding; matching twin size bed spreads; garden tools; wheel barrel. ANTIQUES: 9 pce. walnut dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet & china cabinet; 8 pce. walnut and antique green dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet & hutch; secretary desk; matching East Lake parlor chairs; Duncan Phyfe corner china cabinet; buffet; china cabinet; oak washstand; silver cocktail shaker; silver coffee pot & creamer. Many unlisted items. All items extra clean. House is sold. TERMS: Cash. PROP: Mary Jane Elliott 774-2093.

AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 14
10 A.M.
MACHINERY, HORSE EQUIP., TOOLS and CLOCK COLLECTION
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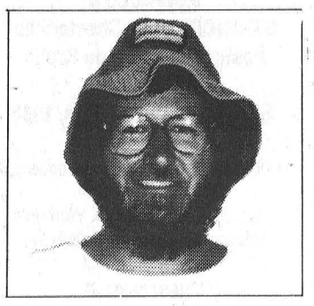

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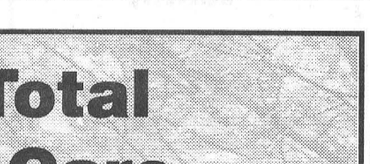

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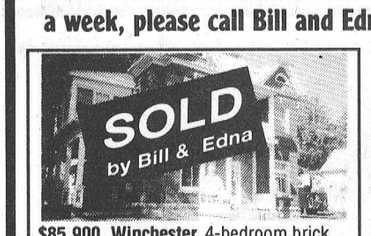

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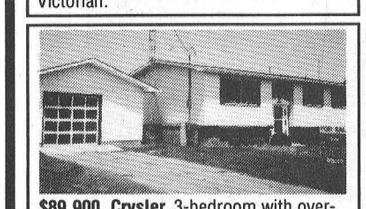

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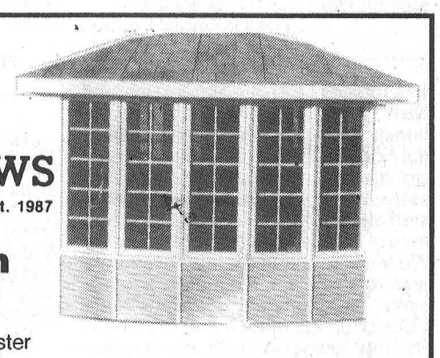

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The Board of Trustees regrets this action but would remind its supporters that adult education programming is provided through the Lifelong Learning Centre at St. Joseph's Secondary School. All interested adults are invited to contact **Murray Marcino at the Lifelong Learning Centre by calling (613) 930-9928.**

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Sports

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This Week

Rollers reap revenge.

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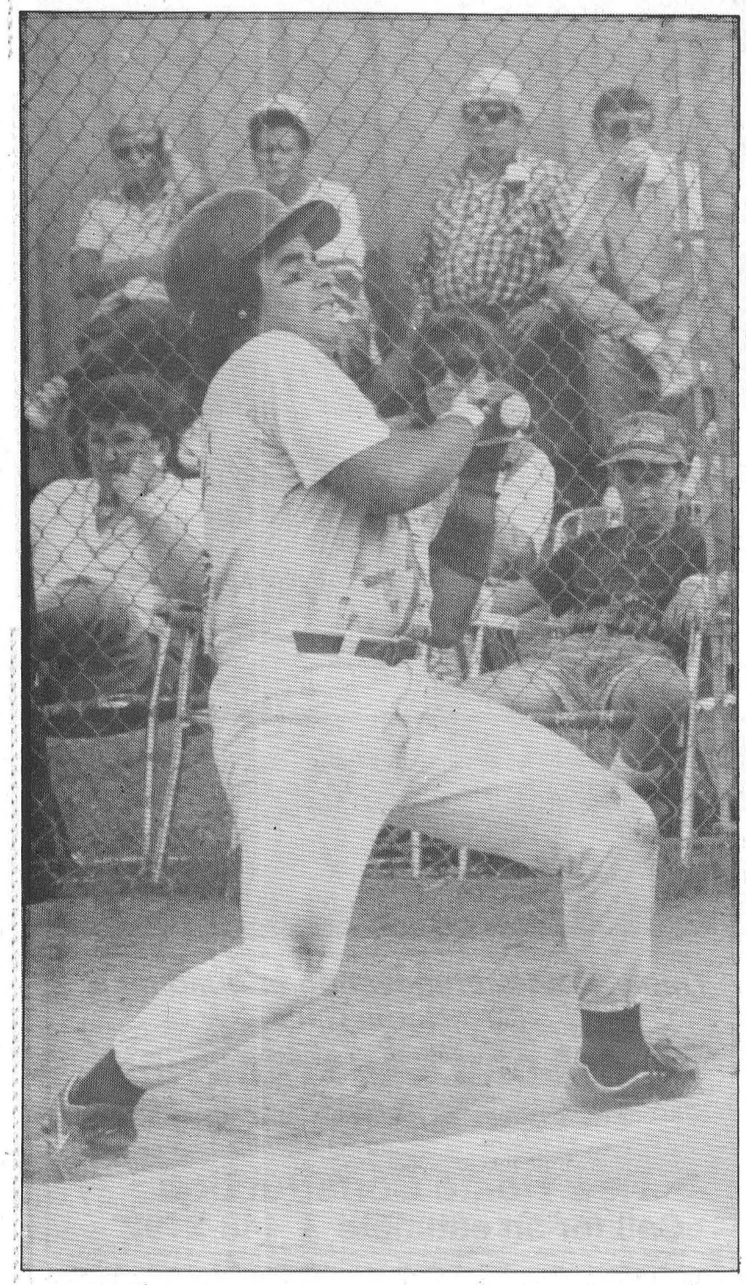
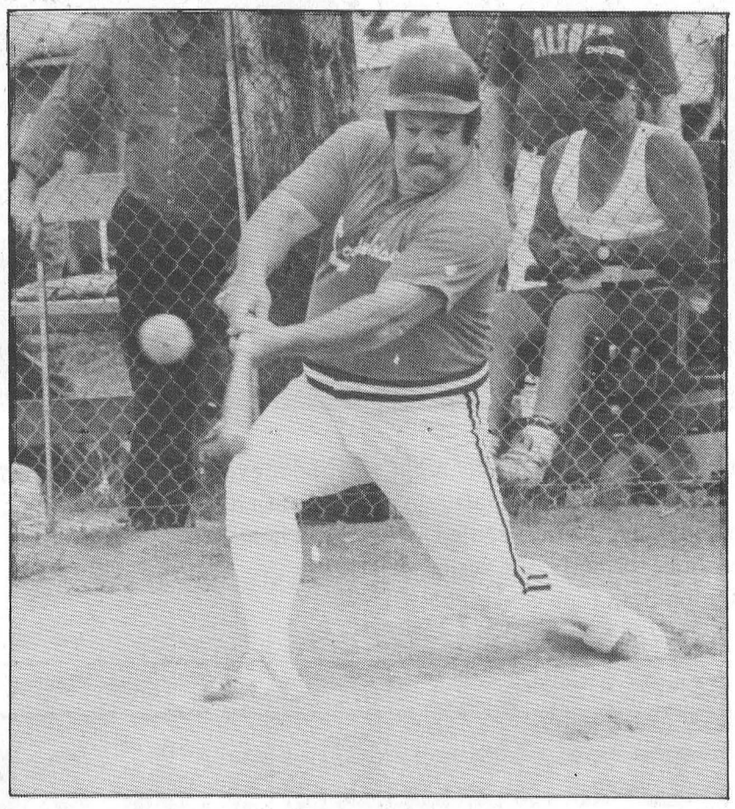
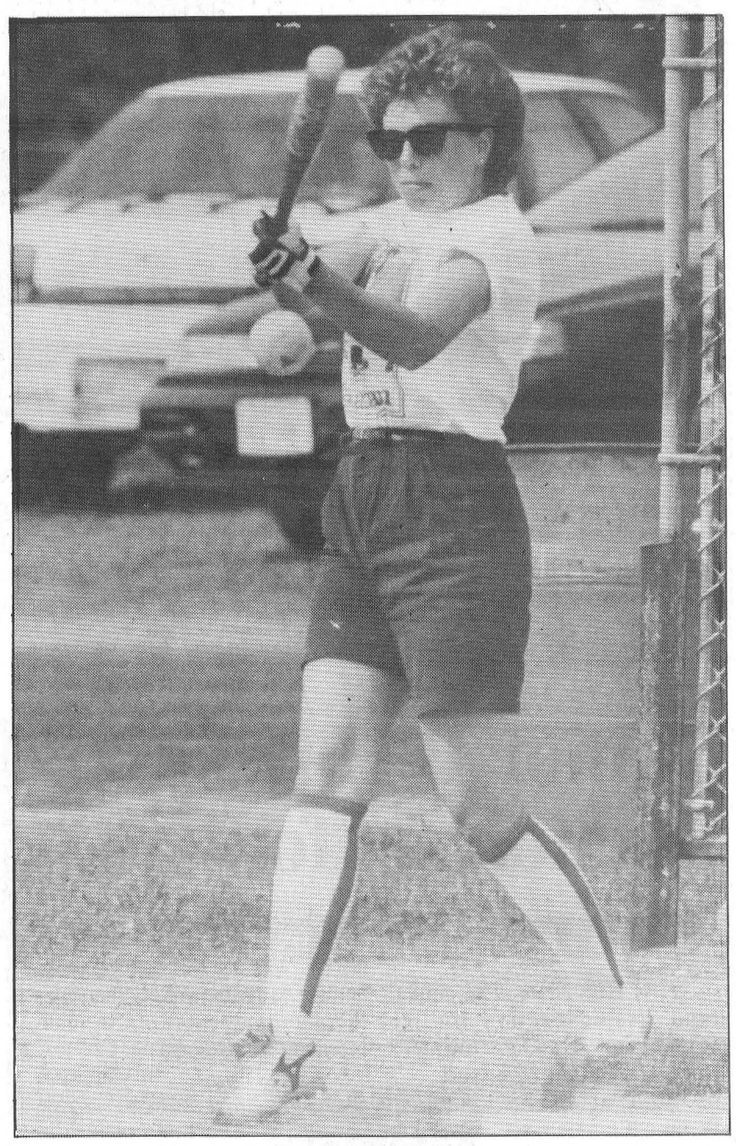


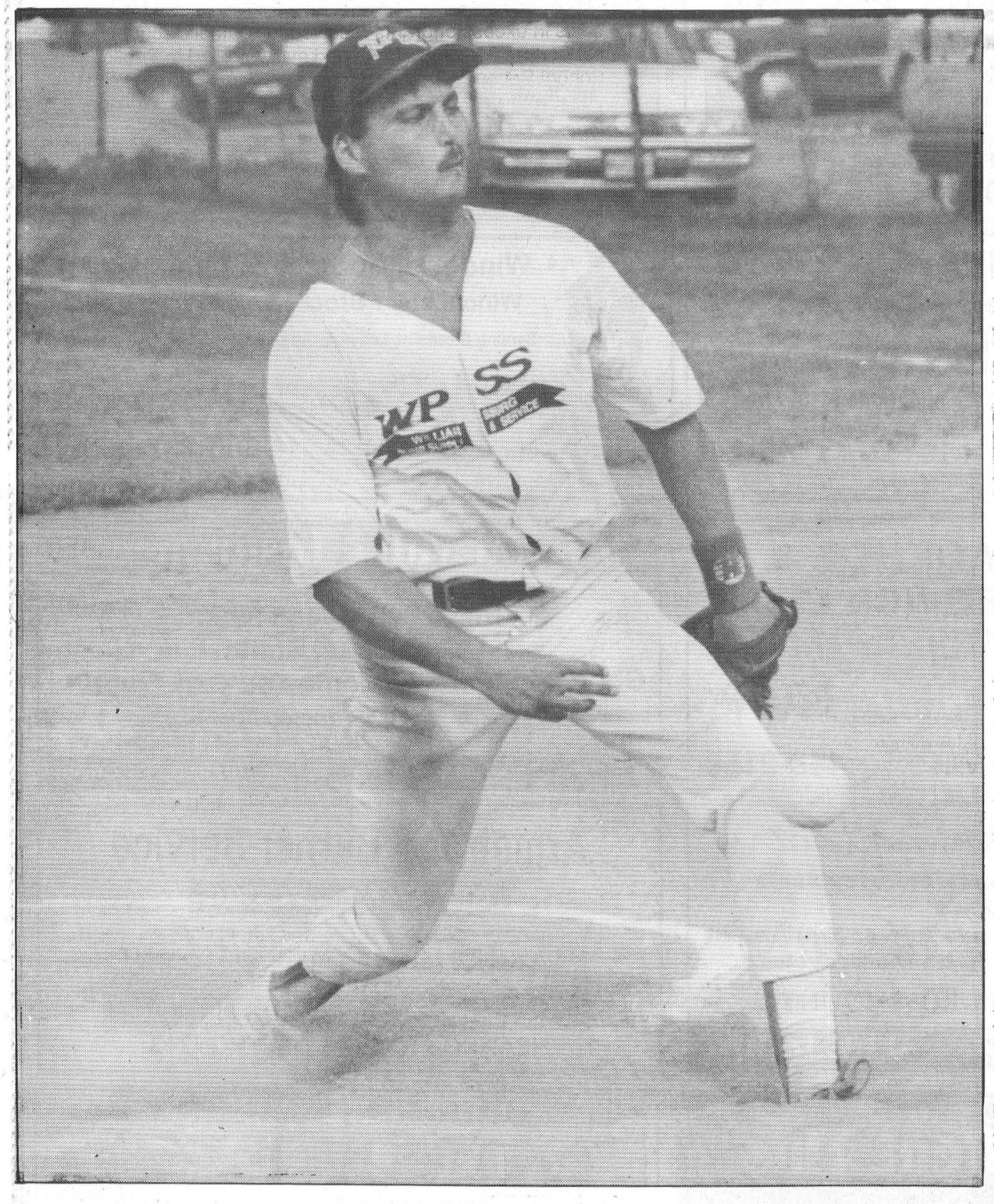




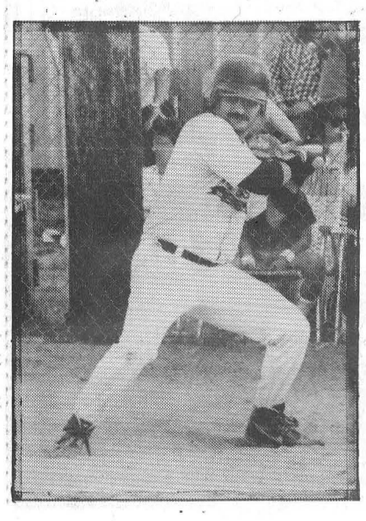
Having a ball in Newington

There was no shortage of action on the Newington fairgrounds' diamonds during last weekend's fair as fastball and three-pitch teams battled it out in two tournaments. The OC Rebels won the mixed three-pitch tournament and Alfred defeated Williamsburg in extra innig sto take the fastball title. For full tournament results, see page 14.



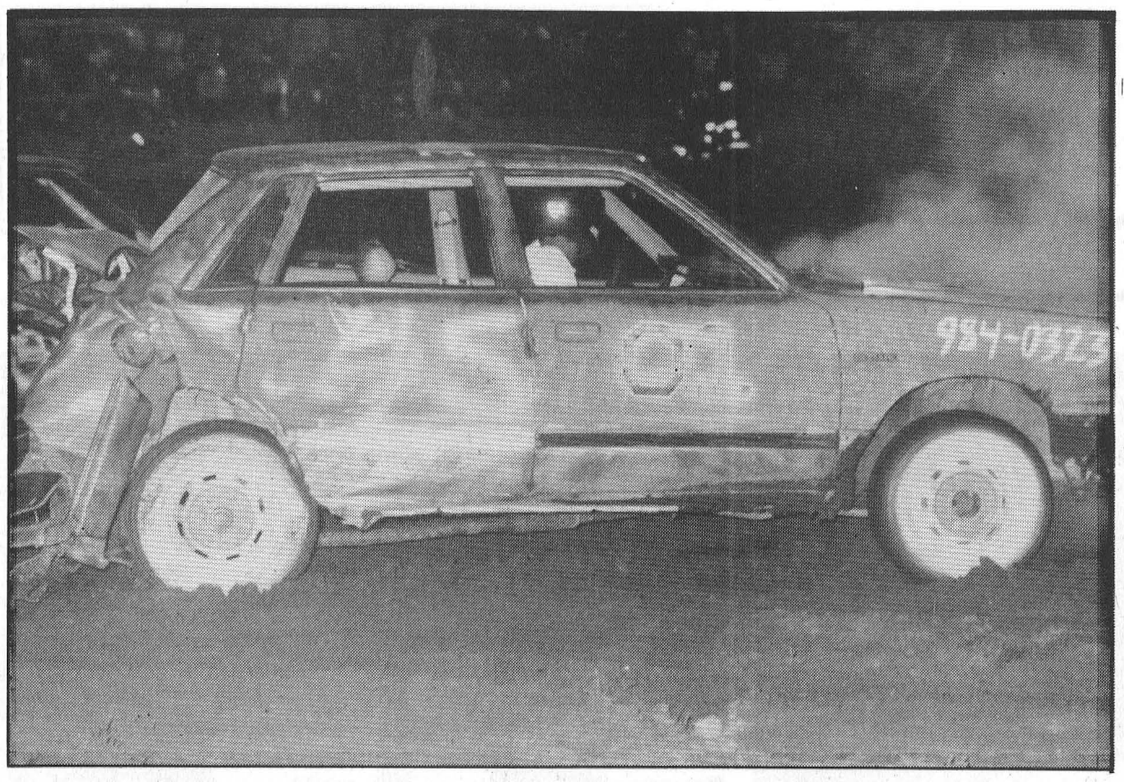


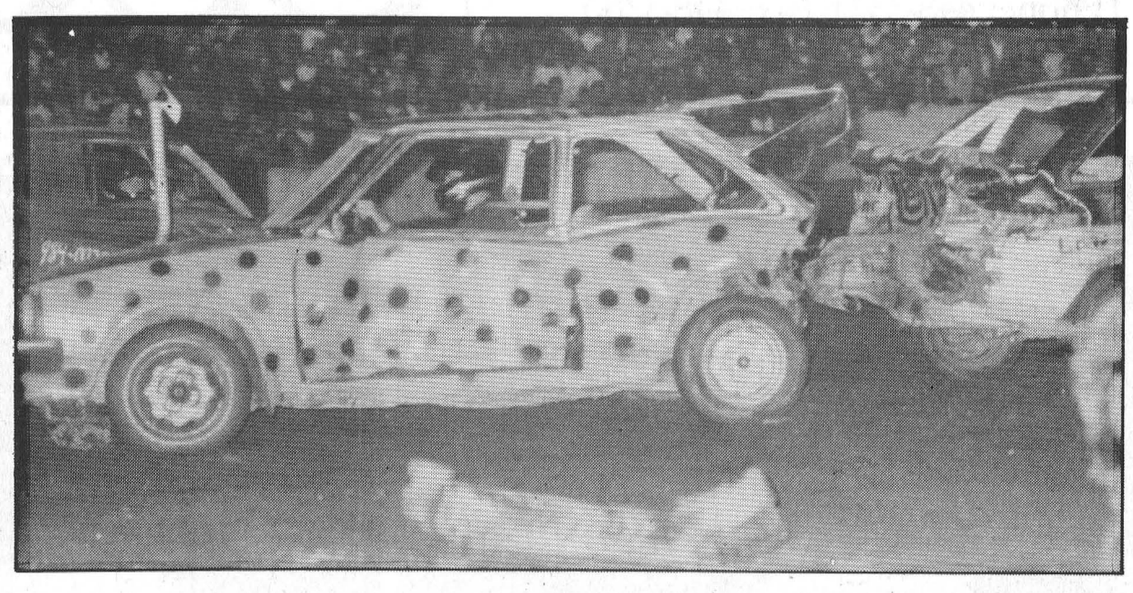






Rush hour in Newington





The infield of the Stormont County Fairgrounds was a tow truck driver's dream Friday night as area drivers took to the course before a crowd of more than 4,000 for the annual fair demoliton derby. A total of six heats, including finals were run and when the dust settled and the last bumper and side molding had fallen off, Troy McMahon, formerly of Crysler and now of Moose Creek emerged as the overall champion, winning both four- and eight-cylinder events in his Mazda 323. Other heat winners were Tony Mekker and Jason Prieur (tied in first heat), Dave Vilmer, John Chartrand, Pierre Richer and Ken McLeod (tied in fourth heat).

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Junior B Hawks auction set for Thurs., Sept. 26

WINCHESTER - The annual fund raising auction for the Winchester Hawks Junior B Hockey Club will be held at the Winchester Community Centre Thurs., Sept. 26 and team memberes and executive are out scouring the area for items to go on the block.

Last year $10,000 was raised and directors are hoping at least to top that mark this year.

According to a team news release, any item, large or small, new or used, everyday or really out of the ordinary, will be of assistance in helping the team meet its financial commitments this year.

A member of the Hawks will be approaching area businesses looking for items to be donated and the wider the variety the better the auction, according to team president Bill Hogaboam.

"If you come across some thing or idea in the enext few weeks, set it aside or save it until we canvass you, or you can call a member of the team executive for immediate pick-up.

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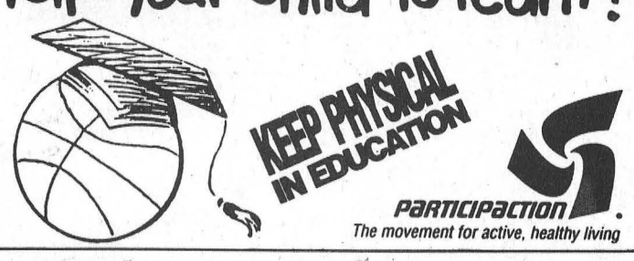

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Tournament titleists

The Osnabruck Centre Rebels pounded out six runs in the top of the first en route to a 9-6 win over Berwick Hotel and the A title of the Stormont County Fair Mixed Three-pitch Touranment Monday afternoon. Members of the winning squad are, front from left, Chuck McDermid, Bonnie Prieur, Belinda Armstrong holding team mascot Stowe Armstrong, Todd Prieur and Rod Ingola; standing from left, Christina Rombough, Dave Duprau, Shawn Zeran, Ken Konink and Krista Casselman.

OC Rebels, Alfred claim Newington ball tourney titles

NEWINGTON –Get behind after the first batter and it can come back to haunt you.

Just ask Williamsburg's Jason Smith who served up a home run to Alfred's first batter and then watched as Alfred came back in extra innings to edge Smith's Power Supply and Service team 5-4 and win the A championship of the Stormont County Fair Fastball Turnamnet tournament here Monday afternoon.

In the mixed three-pitch tournament, Osnabruck Centre Rebels jumped all over Berwick Hotel for six runs in the first and despite a determined effort by the Innkeepers in the top of the sixth, when they scored five runs to make it 8-6, the Rebels went on to win the A championship and $450 first-prize money in the 15-team event.

Despite giving up the dinger to Alfred's first batter, Williamsburg emerged from the first leading 3-1 after lead-off batter Ernie Beckstead drew a walk and Rob Casselman singled. Mitch Hutt followed with a double.

Williamsburg increased its lead to 4-1 but Alfred came back with three in the top half of the sixth to force extra innings and went ahead for the first time since the first inning when a baserunner was advanced to third on a bunt and with one out made it home on a fly ball.

Williamsburg had a chance to tie it in the bottom of the eighth but with two out the throw from the filed on a long fly ball beat the runner to the plate.

Ingleside Lanes won the fastball tournament's B side with a 5-4 win over Hunt Insurance of Cornwall.

Three-Pitch Tournament

OC Rebels reached the A championship after their 10-4 opening round win over Gordon/93s and 14-4 victory over Harvey Wallbangers in the quarterfinal round.

They defeated the Dirty Birds, winners of an earlier three-pitch tournament in Newington this year, 7-3 in the semifinals.

Berwick Hotel opened the tournament with a 9-5 win over Pat Nugent and a 19-5 victory over the Looney Tunes in the quarterfinal round.

In the semifnals, they humbled Gary's Auto Body 17-7.

Tony Marini defeated Derepentigny Farms 15-2 to claim the B championship and $300 in prize money.

Derepentigny opened the tournament with a 7-3 loss to the Looney Tunes but bounced back to defeat Ted Nugent 12-5.

In the semifinals Monday, they edged Houghie's Hurlers 10-8.

Marini lost a 10-9 squeaker to Steve Norman in the first round and then defeated Greg Rombough 8-2 in the quarterfinal round.

They beat Gordon's/93s 10-6 in the other B semifinal.

Rookie Watertown driver wins CS Jiffy Muffler 100

CORNWALL — Tim McCreadie led all the way in capturing the Jiffy Muffler 100 at Cornwall Speedway Sun., Sept. 1.

The Watertown, driver, who is the son of dirt legend "Barefoot" Box McCreadie, collected $4000 (Canadian) for taking the first of nine events on the "Mr. Dirt" 358-modified championship trail.

"This is easily the biggest win of my career", the 22-year-old rookie told a capacity crow from victory lane at Ron Morin's quarter-mile "action track".

"Sure, my dad helps me with setup but track conditions changed considerably from the heats to the end of the feature. I still had to come and drive the car and my crew did a super job of putting it all together for me."

McCreadie, starting off the outside pole, was threatening to lap the field near the midway point and commanded a cushion of eight lapped cars during one of a dozen restarts. Only five drivers managed to stay on the lead lap with him from a starting grid of 25 cars.

Steve Paine of Waterloo, NY, 1995's runnerup in the Mr. Dirt series, moved into second place for good with 10 laps remaining. Ovide Doiron of Alexandria placed third but declined an invitation to Syracuse with fourth-place finisher Bill Woodward of Norwood, ON getting a qualified berth in the 100 kilometre 358-championship race on the Moody Mile Oct. 12.

Pierre Dagenais of Gatineau, PQ crossed the finish line fifth followed by Cornwall's Pierre Bissonnette. That clinched the Cornwall track championship for "Pistol Pete", who finished one point ahead of Kingston's Danny O'Brien, who had been involved in a near-fatal accident the previous night at Can-Am Speedway in Lafargeville, NY.

Mark Hitchcock of Kingston, Chuck Bower of Lansing, NY and Stephan Lafrance of Brockville rounded out the top 10 to claim their share of the $26000 purse.

Heat checkers went to McCreadie, Bill Mullin of Iroquois and Alexandria's Laurent Ladouceur from a field of 27 small blocks that converged on the Seaway City.

Gerry Patenaude of Drummondville, PQ collected his second victory of the season in the 15-lap sportsman feature. Race runnerup Denis Larocque of Masham, PQ, won Cornwall's Sportsman Track championship to complete a triple crown of titles also involving Brockville and Edelweiss speedways.

Steve Morris of Embrun rolled to his second straight win in the 15-lap street stock "expert" category. Dave "Bulldog" Bissonnette of Alexandria was second to nail down the track title with Daryl Steele of Renfrew third.

Luc Anger of Laval captured the 10-lap "novice" feature with rookie honors going to Denis Beaudoin of Maniwaki.

The season finale at Cornwall Speedway takes place on Sun. afternoon, Sept. 8 starting at 2 p.m. This year's "Fireball Enduro" includes 200 laps of 8-cylinder action along with a pair of 50-lap events for men and women 4-cylinder racers.

RESULTS FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1996

Qualifying Heat Winners - 1st Bill Mullin, Iroquois; 2nd Tim McCreadie, Watertown, NY; 3rd Laurent Ladouceur, Alexandria; Consi. Kevin Fetterly, Massena.

Feature Results - 1st Tim McCreadie, Watertown, NY; 2nd Steve Paine, Waterloo, NY; 3rd Ovide Doiron, Alexandria; 4th Bill Woodward, Norwood, NY; 5th Pierre Dagenais, Gatineau; 6th Pierre Bissonnette, Cornwall; 7th Mark Hitchcock, Kingston, ON; 8th Chuck Bower, Lansing, NY; 9th Stephane Lafrance, Brockville; 10th Chuck Kennison, Watkins Glen, NY.

Sportsman Feature - 1st Gerry Patenaude, Drummondville, PQ; 2nd Denis Larocque, Masham, PQ; 3rd Lou Bombardier, Plattsburgh, NY; 4th Randy Gaudet, Brockville; 5th Brian Billings, Smiths Falls.

Street Stock "Expert" Feature - 1st Steve Morris, Embrun; 2nd Dave Bissonnette, Alexandria; 3rd Daryl Steele, Renfrew; 4th Randy Earle, Brockville; 5th Steve Brownell, Hoosick Falls, NY.

Street Stock "Novice" Feature - 1st Luc Anger, Laval; 2nd Mark Walker, Cornwall; 3rd Yannick Ledoux, Granby, PQ.

Street Stock "Rookie" Feature - 1st Denis Beaudoin, Maniwaki, PQ.

LarryHarper's 74 wins Cedar Glen Open

BOUCKS HILL – Larry Harper shot a 74 and won in a playoff round over Darrel Shelp to claim the A flight low gross and low gross for the day in the Cedar Glen Open here Monday.

Harper took home a gas barbecue for his efforts.

Shelp's 74 gave hime first low gross in the B flight and Mike Cushman's 86 was good for C flight low gross.

Phil Douglas shot a 62 to take A flight low net honors.

Dale Dolan's 62 was the low net in the B flight and Don Beckstead's 65 was good for C flight low net.

The club's mixed two-ball tournament will be held Sun., Sept. 8 and the Awards Day Tournament will be held Sat., Sept. 14.

Ladies Night

In Ladies Night action Wed., Aug. 28 Angie Reaney had first low gross in the A flight with a 41 and Berneice Whitteker's 30 was good for low net.

In the B flight Lydia Beckstead had low gross with 45 and Lynn Blaine was second with 47.

Shirley Carruthers had first low net with a 33.5 and Shirley Munro's retro gave her second with 34.

In the C flight Cathy Fawcett had first low gross with 53 and Jeanne Perry had first low net with 35.5

In the D flight Sue Lacomb's 55 gave her first low gross and Mabel Ogden took second with a 33.

Loretta Vandellen had first low net with 33 and Linda Robinson (retro) had second with 51.6.

Lea Anne Munro had the longest drive of the night.

Women's ball hockey MVPs

The Chesterville and Winchester Women's Ball Hockey League has named its team MVPs for the 1996 season.

Awards were presented on the last night of playoff action.

Team MVPs are as follows;

Green Go Getters - Leanne VanDelst.

Raspberry Swirls - Jackie Boulanger.

Hot Flashes - Sandra Brunner.

Margueritas - Elaine TePlate.

Orange Juicers - Wilma Fawcett.

Aqua Pumps - Roxanne Backes.

The Juicers' Wilma Fawcett also received the award as the league's top scorer.

Rollers reap revenge, trip Rippers for title

WINCHESTER – Deanna Corbet-White scored her league-leading sixth playoff goal with only 31 seconds left in the game to give the Red Hot Rollers a narrow 3-2 win over the Rippers and the championship of the Winchester Women's Roller Hockey League last Wednesday night.

Corbett-White also had two assists during the playoffs for a total of eight points and the playoff scoring championship.

Sandra Brunner scored her fourth of the playoffs at 7:47 for the Rollers, as they avenged a final playoff round-robin loss to the Rippers which set up the A final.

Both Rollers goals were unassisted.

Camille McGinnis got her fourth of the playoffs in a losing effort. Assisting on her goal was Marie Shelp.

On the B side, the Sharpshooters won a shootout over a determined Blue Thunder squad, which was seeking its first playoff victory.

The teams ended up tied at three after regulation time but the Shooters got three in the shootout while the Thunder could only get one.

Scoring for the Shooters in regulation time were Allison Banford with her first of the playoffs.

Collins got the second unassisted, as she figured in all three regulation-time goals.

Nancy Beavers, with her first of the playoffs, got the third Shooter goal.

Amy Fraser scored a pair for the Blue Thunder, who carried a 3-2 leaed out of the first period. Kim MacDonald got the other Blue Thunder marker. Megan Arsenault and Susan Marsden-Whelan had assists.

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PLASTIC FOOD WRAP 2.49

SCOTT PKG 360
TABLE NAPKINS 3.69

Product of U.S.A. #1
Casselman or Angelina
Plums 89¢ LB 1.96 KG

Product of U.S.A. Fancy
Bartlett
Pears 89¢ LB 1.96 KG

FRESH CHICKEN
THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS 1.59 LB 3.51 KG

FRESHMAN PKG 200
SANDWICH BAGS 1.19

HAWES 350ML AEROSOL
FURNITURE POLISH 2.49

Product of U.S.A. #1
Ready To Eat
Cantaloupes 99¢ EA.

Product of U.S.A.
Kiwi Fruit 4/99¢

BURN'S 250 - 375G
4 VARIETIES
EZEE SUB MEATS 3.39

BURN'S VINTAGE
1/2 HAMS 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

CHIPITS 1KG BAG
SEMI-SWEET
BAKING CHIPS 3.99

FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK — *FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK* — *CATCH OF THE WEEK*

MINI CARNATIONS 2.99 BUNCH

ROSE BOUQUETS 3.99 BUNCH

BURN'S 2 LB BOX
BREADED CHICKEN
CUTLETTES 4.99

FRESH
SOLE FILLETS 5.49 LB 12.10 KG

KRAFT 3 PACK
ASSORTED
CHEESE, PEANUT BUTTER, JAM
WITH CRACKERS 1.29

FRENCH'S 500ML JAR
PREPARED MUSTARD 1.19

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK — *SNACK OF THE WEEK* — *PIZZA OF THE WEEK* — *CHEESE OF THE WEEK*

24X355ML
REG., DIET, CAF. FREE
PEPSI-COLA 5.99

HUMPTY DUMPTY 170G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS 99¢

12" 600G
CHEESE LOVERS 4.99

MAPLE DALE
MONTEREY JACK 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

SEAWAVE 213G TIN
SOCKEYE SALMON 1.99

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY — *THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK*

SUNSHINE PKG 12
HOT DOG ROLLS HAMBURGER BUNS 1.19

SUNSHINE 675G LOAF
20%, 60%, 100% SLICED
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 89¢

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BOLOGNA 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
TURKEY BREAST 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

LIBBY'S 14 OZ TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
BEANS 69¢

LIBBY'S 14 OZ TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
PASTA 69¢

DEMPSTERS PKG 6
BUNWICH 1.29

DEMPSTERS 450G SLICED
BANANA, LEMON POPPYSEED
ORANGE CRANBERRY
APPLE CINNAMON
BLUEBERRY
MUESLI
FRUIT BREADS 1.29

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SALAMI 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

PURITAN 184G TIN
FLAKES OF HAM
FLAKES OF TURKEY 99¢

DEMPSTERS 675G
7 ASSORTED VARIETIES
MULTI GRAIN BREADS 1.59

OLIVIERI "ITALIAN BREADS"
STICKS PKG 6
BREAD 570G
LOAF 675G 1.29

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
PEPPERONI 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
EYE OF ROUND
PASTRAMI 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

PRIMO 1 LITRE JAR
OLIVE OIL 7.99

CATELLI 900G PKG
SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTINI OR READY CUT MACARONI 1.39

CELESTIAL PKG 20
PLAIN, SUGAR, CINNAMON
DONNETS OR DONUT HOLES
1.59

VACHON PKG 6X2
CARAMELS 2.29

SHOPSY'S SLICED
COOKED HAM 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

CLEARVIEW SLICED
ROAST BEEF 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

AUNT JEMIMA 1KG BOX
ASSORTED VARIETIES
PANCAKE MIX 1.99

AUNT JEMIMA 750ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SYRUP 2.49

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK — *A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS*

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
CHOCOLATE MILK 2.89

BEATRICE 1.89 LITRE
ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT, APPLE
JUICE 1.99

BEATRICE 175G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT 2/1.00

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12
FUDGESICLE, FROSTSICLE
CREAMSICLE, REVELLO
2.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 24
ASSORTED
POPSICLES 3.99

GOOD HUMOUR 2L
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 1.99

QUAKER 1 PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
GRANOLA CHEWY BARS
GRANOLA DIPPS 1.99

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG
1%, 2%, SKIM
FRESH MILK 3.39

McCAIN 510G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
DEEP AND DELICIOUS
CAKES 2.69

ROBIN HOOD 545G
WITH TOP OR LATTICE
PIE SHELLS 1.99

PICNIC 341ML
WHITE OR PINK
LEMONADE 3/1.00

OUR VERY OWN 1.5 LITRE
SPRING WATER 89¢

OUR VERY OWN 369G TIN
REGULAR OR FINE
GROUND COFFEE 2.99

NUTRI WHIP 500ML
WHIPPED TOPPING 1.89

BEATRICE 500ML
HALF AND HALF
CREAM 1.19

BEATRICE 250G
ONION OR DILL
CHIP DIP 99¢

HIGHLINER 650G PKG
ENGLISH STYLE
FISH AND CHIPS 2.89

HIGHLINER 340G PKG
SWORD FISH STEAKS 5.99

OUR VERY OWN 454G BAG
ROUND TEX MEX
TORTILLA CHIPS 1.49

OUR VERY OWN 750ML JAR
MILD, MEDIUM ,HOT, EXPLOSION
SALSA SAUCE 2.49

KRAFT 500G PKG
16's or 24's or 1% 24's
CHEESE SLICES 3.39

BEATRICE 500G TUB
COTTAGE CHEESE 1.49

McCAIN 1 PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
ENTREES 1.99

HIGHLINER 340G PKG
COHOE
SALMON STEAKS 3.99

OUR VERY OWN 24X355ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SOFT DRINKS 4.99

OUR VERY OWN 170G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SUN SPUD POTATO CHIPS 89¢