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This Week

Look inside this week's ***Record*** for your copy of our ***Chesterville Fair Supplement.*** It's a handy guide for the 66th edition of the Fair, which takes place this weekend.

Briefly

North Stormont restructuring meeting

AVONMORE -- The North Stormont Restructuring Committee will meet Wednesday, August 20. The meeting will take place at the Avonmore Community Hall and begins at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Cheese swiped

WINCHESTER TWP. -- A Winchester Township business was broken into overnight August 12-13, and $2,300 worth of cheese products was stolen. OPP said a door on the west side of the building had been forced open. Const. P. Como is investigating.

Township contributes

CHESTERVILLE -- Winchester Township has paid Chesterville for a portion of the reconstruction of South Street East. The village of Chesterville last summer used two- thirds infrastructure grants for the reconstruction of Riverside Drive and South Street East, and later asked the township to share the local cost of the South Street East portion of the job, as the road is shared by the two municipalities. The request caused minor friction between the two councils, but the village last week received a cheque from the township for $24,250.

Mitchell homecoming

MITCHELL, ONT. -- The town of Mitchell, Ontario is celebrating its 125th anniversary in two years, and a number of activities and events are being planned as part of a homecoming during the week of June 29 to July 4, 1999. For more information about the Mitchell Homecoming, contact the registration committee at P.O. Box 609, Mitchell, Ont., N0K 1N0.

Newington thefts

NEWINGTON -- Provincial police are investigating the theft of riding lawn mowers and a trailer from the yard of a May Road residence in Newington between August 10 and 14. Stolen were two green Ransomes mowers and a black HITC utility trailer. Const. H. Blokland is investigating.

Bat man coming

Bat expert Dr. Brian Hickey will reveal the sultry nightlife of the bat Saturday at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. The bat biologist will have bats present, show slides, answer questions and try to find some of the mysterious animals using a bat detector. The event begins at 7 p.m., and admission is $4 per person. The sanctuary is off Hwy. 2, six km west of Ingleside. By the way, bats are beneficial animals. A single bat can eat up to 600 insect per hour.

Coping with caring

WINCHESTER -- Are you taking care of an aging or ill relative or friend? The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is offering a free six-week course called Understanding Aging: Coping with Caring, to address such topics as communicating, the aging process, mental health, community resources, care facilities and healthy aging. The Thursday sessions will be held at the EOHU, Main Street, Winchester, from 10 a.m. to noon September 18 and 25 and October 2, 9, 16 and 30. For more information or to register, contact Suzanne Grisel at (613) 774-2739.

Classic cars at UCV

MORRISBURG -- Antique and classic cars will be on display outside Upper Canada Village Sunday starting at 10 a.m. The display features Model Ts, Cadillacs, Mustangs, a wide variety of Thunderbirds and other vehicles of interest. The event is organized by the Southern Ontario Thunderbird Club and Cornwall Olde Car Club. Admission is free to the public.

Chesterville listens as WDMH board talks

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The hospital brought its restructuring message to Chesterville last Tuesday, assuring about 40 residents it will survive into the next century as a viable facility.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital's board of governors is preparing for a visit by the Health Services Restructuring Commission in the fall.

And in the second of a three-day series of community meetings in Dundas County, the hospital board laid out the latest of its plans, and listened to the concerns of the public.

The hospital says it has successfully responded to a budget reduction of around $600,000 last year and is dealing with $650,000 less this year without changing its level of service. There may be another reduction next year of up to $750,000.

To compensate these reductions, the hospital has reduced its management team and plans to decrease the number of acute care beds from 54 to 44. It now hopes to network with area hospitals and health services to provide the maximum care.

"The networking is to ensure that a hospital like ours that does not have a service will be able to get the service," Joseline Sikorski, new Chief Executive Officer on the board, said to the crowd of about 40 last week. "We would work together instead of being isolated."

Discussions have already been taking place in the past few months with hospitals in Kemptville, Alexandria and Cornwall.

Audience response to the board's comments focused on the hospital's ability to maintain service levels in the face of reduced management and fewer beds.

One audience member questioned the ability of a reduced management team, and was told that necessary jobs were being fulfilled and savings were prominent after the reduction.

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Van Kessel site plan is in hands of OMB

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- Almost a year and a half after it was requested, a site plan agreement for developer Peter Van Kessel's two-storey apartment for seniors is in the hands of the Ontario Municipal Board.

The document between Van Kessel and the village has been signed and sent to the OMB, although the passing of a bylaw to make the document official has been delayed, at least until August 27.

The site plan agreement is a comprehensive document that the developer is required to follow. It spells out a wide variety of requirements, covering everything from landscaping to services, fire access and insurance.

Van Kessel's plan for the apartment, on vacant land he owns bordered by Mary, College, Main and South Street West, was a source of controversy and several public meetings in the village for more than three years, ever since plans were tabled. Neighbors whose homes border the parcel objected to the location, saying an apartment building didn't suit the character of the neighborhood.

In May, 1995, council voted to modify its zoning bylaw to designate part of Van Kessel's parcel as high-density, and modify its Official Plan to reflect a higher percentage of high-density dwellings in the village.

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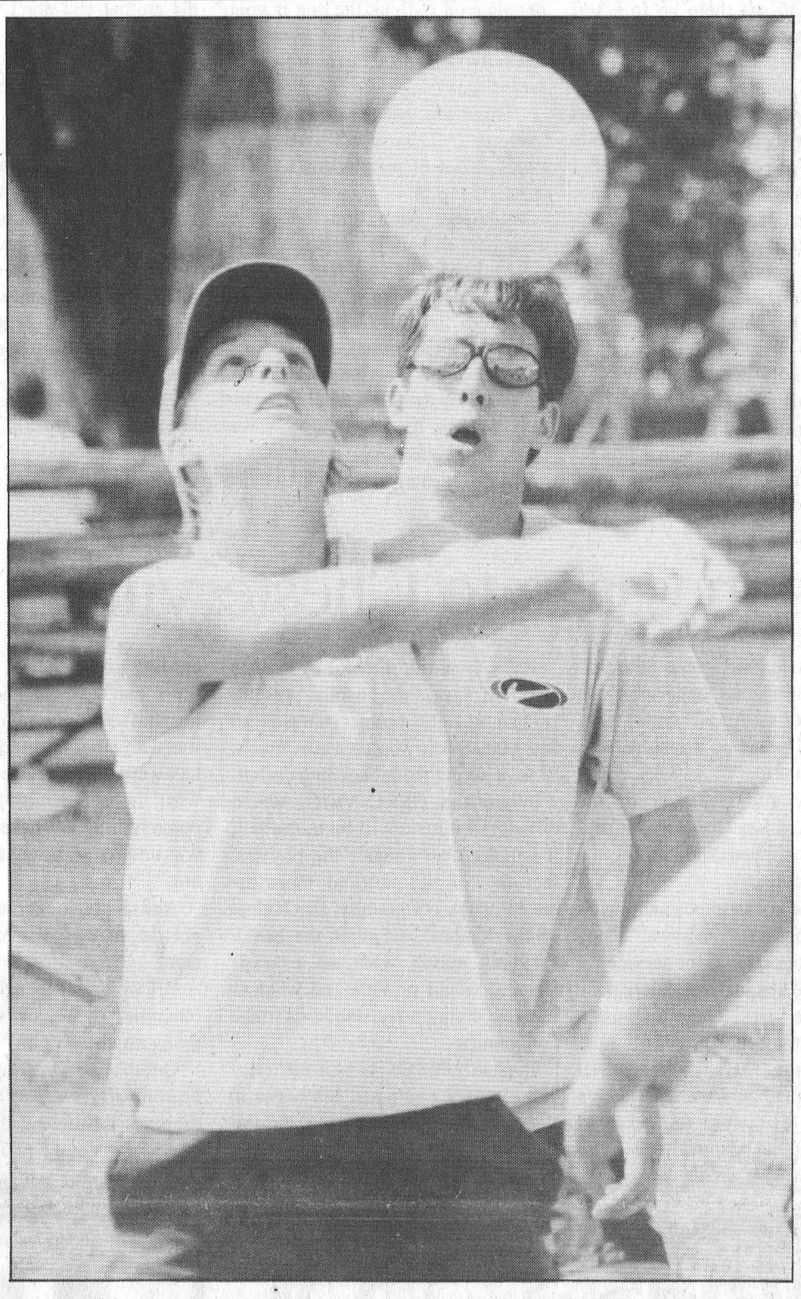

Players spiked and served all day at the third annual Volley for Cancer tournament Saturday near Williamsburg. The event raised over $12,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. ***For more photos, please see Page 9.***

Volley for Cancer is a smashing success again

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The third annual 'Volley for Cancer' rolled into a spacious yard just outside of Williamsburg Saturday, and rolled out with approximately $12,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

The seven courts were filled throughout the day as 52 teams spiked through the heat.

Coordinator Carl Van Allen says he's pleased with the success of the event.

"Altogether, in the past two years, we've raised $23,000 for cancer," he says. "I'm kind of proud. Our goal is to hopefully be able to help someone, but of course, the long-term goal is to find a cure."

Off the courts, a horseshoe tournament was also set up, as well as a dunk tank, face painting, a lunch of hotdogs and hamburgers at a small fee, and 13 hours of non-stop live entertainment from various area bands.

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Village will continue to support riverbank enhancement partnership

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- The village of Chesterville has said yes to continuing a plan to enhance the South Nation River.

Council last Wednesday reaffirmed its support for riverbank enhancement, a joint project with Chesterville Rotary, Nestle and South Nation Conservation designed to make one of the village's best assets more pleasing to the eye.

South Nation Conservation's Mary Ann Wilson and Naomi Langlois approached council last Wednesday to let the village know they'll keep helping, if that's what the village wants, and laid out plans for additional work on the project.

The idea for enhancing the South Nation in Chesterville was conceived by Rotary members last year, who approached the village about ways of improving the river's esthetics. The village in turn contacted South Nation Conservation, and Nestle also came aboard with an offer of help.

Last year, a number of trees and shrubs were planted on both sides of the river straddling the downtown core, and a wooden structure to serve as fish habitat was built at the south end of the Main Street Bridge, among other projects.

But alas, some of the trees planted, especially the dogwoods, did not survive the winter and other hazards, and there's more work to be done. Wilson and Langlois told council grants are still available, if manpower can be supplied through the village or the community. Funding for river enhancement comes from the SNC's Clean Water Program.

"It can be a great value to the community if we can have a beautiful waterfront," Wilson told council. "And the village will benefit with less maintenance."

Wilson suggested larger sugar maples could be planted this fall, as well as a cedar hedge along the top of the riverbank to separate the lawn area near the municipal hall from the naturalized area.

And she said a four-by-eight-foot sign explaining the benefits of the naturalization of the shoreline could be erected.

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OSPCA: Shelter in a sometimes cruel world

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

Bo has been waiting for a caring home for a few months now. He was left by a young couple who were expecting a baby and couldn't care for him anymore. He is about three feet long and very friendly.

Bo is a boa constrictor, and is only one of dozens of animals at the Ontario SPCA shelter in Cornwall waiting anxiously for a new home.

There are several cats and dogs between homes at the shelter, each brought in as abandoned, stray, or mistreated pets.

It is not uncommon for the shelter to receive wild animals, such as raccoons, foxes and Canada geese, or livestock.

But the shelter does not restrict its services to the Cornwall area. It has been serving all of SD&G for nearly ten years, and the branch has been offering its services for 28 years.

The SD&G Branch of the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is made up mostly of volunteers, with a few part-time and full-time staff.

The non-profit organization offers comfortable surroundings for animals with no other place to go, until they are adopted.

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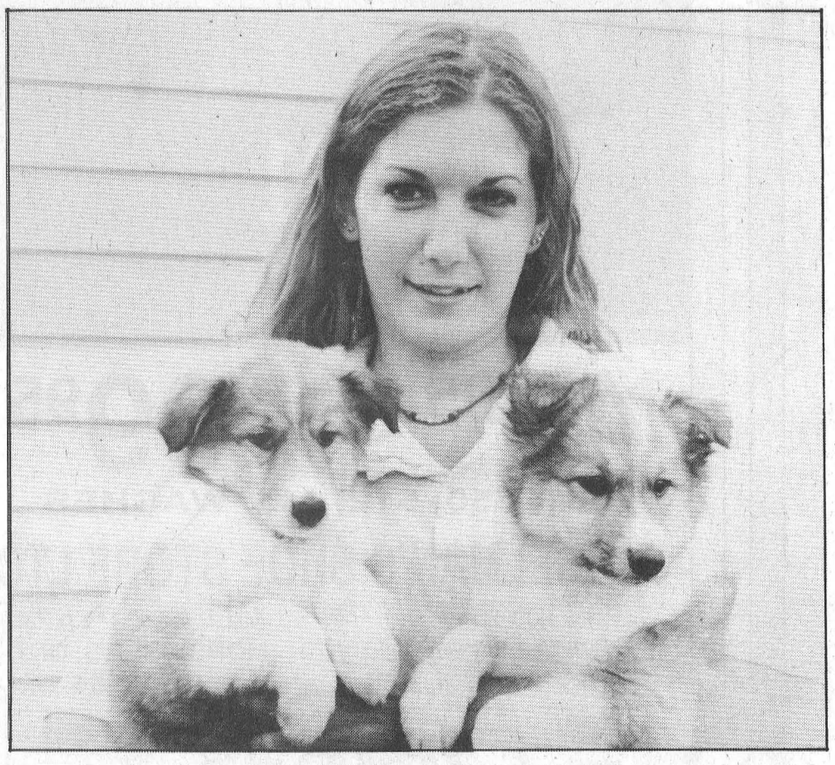

Part-time employee Julie Banville shows off two male terrier-collie mix puppies that were brought to the shelter in Cornwall as strays.

Shelter's had its successes, "but we need more"

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But unfortunately, a lot more animals at the shelter have to be destroyed because of the lack of decent homes.

Shelter manager and OSPCA Agent Debbie Boulerice has been with the shelter since it opened, and says the public needs to be better educated about being responsible pet owners.

"By educating the public, we hope to be able to reduce the cruelty," she says. "The more I see animals being treated badly, the less patient I become with it."

Though answering cruelty calls isn't always easy for Boulerice, she takes pride in her work.

"At least I can do everything I can to improve the conditions," she says. "Being an animal control officer, I'm in a position where I can do something about it. I think it would be very frustrating if I couldn't."

Boulerice has always loved animals, and the pride she has in her job was recently credited with the 'Agent of the Year' award for 1996.

"I enjoy working here," she says. "It's easier dealing with the animals than it is to deal with some individuals."

She says the shelter receives about 200 cats and 150 dogs every month, and few of those are ever adopted. Each week, more dogs and cats have to be euthanised in order to make room for the animals coming in.

Livestock are often bidded off, and not necessarily to the highest bidder, but to the best home.

Wildlife is held at the shelter for 24 hours, and released if it is well enough. Otherwise, it is destroyed.

"Sometimes euthanasia is the best thing for some of the animals," she says. "I care about the animals. I don't want to see them go to a bad home or spend the rest of their lives in a cage."

Marcel Lavigne, president of the branch, says the shelter has to start educating people about responsible ownership.

"We've had a lot of successes here, but we need more," he says. "We hope to start a humane education program in public schools in the outlining areas, because the education starts with the children."

He says people who treat their animals badly won't always stop there. In many cases, animal abuse turns into child and spousal abuse.

"It's not the animals that are the problem. It's the people," he says. "I think anyone with an ounce of common sense knows what's cruel. But how do we get through to the people who don't? A lot of people think their animals aren't suffering because that's the way they've always done things."

Boulerice says she doesn't see the point in having a dog if it spends its life a the end of a rope.

"If the dog has adequate shelter and food, and fresh water in a bowl that can't tip over, there's not much I can do. I can't make people love their animals," she says. "But those people tend to think the dog is going to provide some sort of protection when it's tied up half an acre from the house."

"Dogs are pack animals," says Lavigne. "They don't like to be alone. A lot of people don't realize this."

Volunteers often find the shelter work hard to handle, says Lavigne.

"Shelter life is very stressful," he says. "It's always a challenge to get people to help us. They often get attached to an animal, and come in and the animal is no longer there. We suggest they don't ask what happened to it, because they don't always want to know the answer."

"It's very easy to walk out and say you're never going back," Boulerice says.

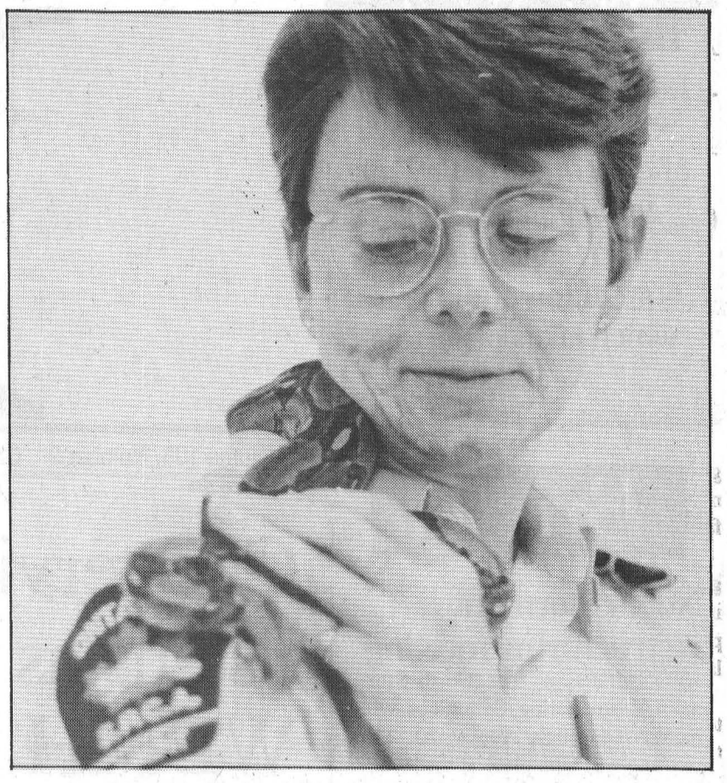
But not all volunteer jobs are in the shelter. Boulerice says the Branch is always looking for people to help with the fundraising events in all areas of SD&G. There are nearly 75 different voluntary jobs in all.

"If we could have a few volunteers from each township help with the fundraising, it would really be beneficial," she says.

Foster homes for the animals are also hard to find, says Boulerice, because the families get attached to the animal and don't want to give it back.

The shelter strongly encourages all pet owners to spay or neuter their animals. The simple operation has more advantages than preventing unwanted puppies or kittens. It can also help prevent the animal from roaming away from the house, it calms the animal down, it can help prevent various types of cancer and it helps the animal live longer.

"I don't think people realize the magnitude of the problem," says Lavigne. "Based on the length of pregnancy and the average size of litters, in seven years, a cat can have 477,000 descendents. In the same amount of time, a dog can have 260,000."



Debbie Boulerice with Bo, a boa constrictor.

The shelter does not have a vet on staff, and because of cost restrictions, cannot spay or neuter each animal before it is adopted.

"Our long-term goal is to be out of business," says Lavigne. "Unfortunately, that won't happen in our lifetimes."

For more information on how you can help or to learn how to become a member, call the shelter at (613) 936-0072.

WDMH brings message to Chesterville

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The Chesterville meeting was more of an information session, its focus "facing facts." Audience members absorbed the information, but did not show the emotion that surfaced at a meeting in Winchester in June, when the hospital's streamlining proposal was officially revealed to the public.

Sikorski said Tuesday the term 'home care' will become a more popular service as better facilities allow patients to receive post-operation care at home the same day. This home care service allows more beds for in-patients.

"We want to guarantee to our community that there will be a bed there when you need it," says Sikorski. "There's always an opportunity in every situation. And I think, as a community, we can do something with this situation."

Secretary and treasurer of the hospital board Les Cruickshank says the reduction in beds shouldn't be the biggest concern.

"Beds are not as important now as they were before," he says. "They are not as important as the service we can get at the hospital. We can replace beds with services. There'll be more of an opportunity for growth."

Consultant Jeffrey Weatherill came up with about 70 cost-effective suggestions that were implemented this year, and the hospital hopes to be able to have more savings next year.

Roy Glassford, director of finance at WDMH, says the hospital presently has a tight budget surplus of $12,000. But it wouldn't take much, he says, to put them back into deficit.

When the HSRC visits, which directors estimate will be in the fall, it will look at whether the physical facilities in the hospital meet the needs of the community, the budget of the hospital, whether the health services match what an average hospital would provide and whether it meets the industry standards in the community.

Presently, WDMH has insufficient bathrooms for patients, but hopes to renovate sometime in the near future.

But the future of the community's treasured hospital looks bright, according to Weatherill.

"I can't stress enough that the hospital's future is much more attractive than other hospitals in the area," he says. "But we have to incorporate what the community needs into the commission. We have to make sure we understand what those needs are."

And Sikorski agrees those needs are the main focus of the commission.

"If we aren't focusing on the care outcome, then what's the point in doing anything at all," she says.

Questions and comments from the community weren't as loud or dramatic this time as they were at the previous meeting in June. But concerns were still expressed.

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The neighbors, led by Harold Edwards, appealed the council decisions to the Ontario Municipal Board. A one-day hearing was held in Chesterville in April, 1996, and OMB member Frank Watty upheld the village's zoning decisions. But he said he wanted to see a site plan before he made his order official, to address what he had identified as his own concerns.

Watty, in his verbal decision, said he wanted the opposed residents to have input into the site plan, although it was not mentioned in his written decision, released two months later. The village and Van Kessel did sit down last summer with the opposed residents to entertain their concerns.

The site plan agreement has been in the works ever since, also with the help of village planning consultant Glenn Tunnock.

While the site plan has finally been sent to Watty, council was unable to pass the necessary bylaw at last Wednesday's council meeting. It was recommended a clause be added that construction of a 15-lot subdivision west of the apartment be started at the same time, to ensure road access to the rear of the building for emergency vehicles.

That revision is expected to be made in time for council's next meeting, August 27, and the bylaw could be passed then. A revised copy would be sent to Watty, along with the bylaw.

But council may also have to consider additional concerns about the site plan agreement that are anticipated from Edwards and other residents.



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Flushed with success:

Ingleside's Norceram factory celebrates massive expansion

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — It's bigger and better. And this is just the beginning.

Norceram Products Inc. held its grand opening last Friday for the newly expanded and renovated facilities in the factory.

The plant, located just west of Ingleside on Hwy. 2, literally doubled in size during a major construction project that started in November of last year.

The now 50,000-square-foot factory produces ceramic sanitary fixtures, primarily for luxury bathrooms in homes, boats and recreational vehicles.

There are currently 17 employees at the plant, though work force is expected to expand in the near future.

A crowd of about 50 gathered in the entrance of the plant to celebrate its grand opening.

Norceram is an affiliate of Sealand Technology Inc. of Big Prairie, Ohio, and is a member of the Taylor Made Group.

The expansion was needed due to more demand from Sealand, and Vice President of Norceram, Otto Erbacher, says he's pleased with the outcome of the project.

"The number one reason in my mind that Norceram is here today and doing so well is that we have a tremendous work force here," he said. "We have had outstanding management throughout this project. The main reason we are here is because of the people that made it happen."

Guest speaker Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas, said he's proud of the accomplishment of the plant.

"This is a real symbol of the partnerships that exist already between Canada and the U.S.," he said, mentioning the Canada, Ontario, and U.S. flags that decorate the yard in front of the building. "We are so proud to be a part of your team. We dare to look forward to further expansions. The best of luck to all of you."



Paul Lavictoire hard at work, putting the finishing touches on china sanitary products at the newly expanded Norceram plant near Ingleside.

Municipal board calls hearing in dispute over porch

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- A dispute over a minor variance granted to a Chesterville homeowner is headed to the Ontario Municipal Board.

A village couple, Heather and Gerald Parent, have appealed a recent decision of the village's Committee of Adjustment, and the OMB has told the village to be ready for a full hearing.

The issue involves Joseph Street resident Steven Horvath, who enclosed and refurbished a porch on the east side of his Joseph Street home last year as part of a renovation. When the job was partly finished, it was determined the porch was at or slightly over the property line.

As a means of resolving the matter, Horvath applied to the village for a minor variance. He agreed he would reduce the size of the porch by 2.3 feet, and with a requested 1.7-foot minor variance, the porch would meet the four-foot minimum distance required.

The village's Committee of Adjustment, made up of three local citizens, agreed to the 1.7-foot minor variance on April 30.

But the Parents, who are neighboring residents, filed an appeal of the decision on May 12, at the same time notifying the village of their appeal.

It is not yet known when an OMB hearing will be held in the case, but it will be held within the village. According to the OMB, the case will be assigned "the earliest available hearing date."

An OMB hearing would be the second in the village in 16 months. In April, 1996, a hearing was held after a number of Chesterville residents appealed a high-density zoning modification and official plan amendment made by council that facilitated developer Peter Van Kessel's plan for a two-storey apartment for seniors on vacant land he owns in the village.

River project okayed

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"We deal with different perceptions of what is a nice shoreline," she said. "Is it mowed, or is it natural? We prefer natural, but it's your decision."

Langlois explained it can be difficult for people to see the benefits of a project such as this, because it takes two or three years, after the trees grow out, that the improved area doesn't appear "unkept."

"After that, we can almost guarantee it will look much better," she said, adding the SNC would provide the village with guidelines for pruning and maintaining planted materials.

Chesterville's waterfront was eyed for about $650,000 in improvements in 1994, as part of an overall beautification of the village's downtown core. Waterfront improvements were to have included a floating dock and terrace with umbrellas and tables.

But the waterfront improvements, along with the rest of the beautification plan, were shelved when provincial funding dried up.

The idea of building a floating dock in conjunction with the current river enhancement partnership, though, was discussed last year as an eventual possibility.

Volleyers raise $12G

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The first band took to the stage in the beer tent at 11 a.m., and the music doesn't stop, from one band to the next, until midnight.

Van Allen has already started booking bands for next year, and hopes the success of the event will continue to rise.

"I think everybody is having a good time, and the money is being raised for a good cause," he says. "Hopefully, it'll get bigger and better next year."

Volleyball teams had to raise or pay at least $130 in pledges in order to participate. Horseshoe teams had to raise a minimum of $30.

Van Allen started 'Volley for Cancer' after losing two grandparents and his mother to the disease.

"Cancer runs in my family," he says. "So I wanted to do something to help cancer patients."

The funds raised through the tournament are split evenly between research and the direct aid of cancer patients, and are donated in memory of Carl's mother.

Helping this event were various area clubs, including the South Dundas Snowmobile Club, the Riverside Heights Snowmobile Club and the Iroquois Youth Club.

Results for the tournaments are as follows.

The Youngs won the 'A' division of volleyball, and The River Rats came in first for the 'B' division.

In the horseshoe tournament, Ken Lantier and Doug Froats came in first in the 'A' division, as did 'B' team Gordon and Phillip Jamieson.

Ron Lewis and Bill Hummell won the 'Booby Prize' for the lowest score in the horseshoe. That honor for the volleyball tournament went to the Williamsburg Hillbillies.

The grand prize of a gas barbeque went to Bert Van Kessel for collecting the most money. He raised $1,183 for the event.

Steven Blaire went home with the other grand prize of an air conditioning unit after he raised $609. The third grand prize of a barbeque went to Ron Lewis, who raised $572. Wendy Sullivan won a quilt.

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Editorial

A fair deal

Inside this week's edition of the *Record* you will find a special supplement dedicated to the Chesterville Fair. It will give you an idea of what you can expect when you pass through the gates.

And what can you expect? As usual, the fair program is a diverse one, with everything from the tradition of the Cattle Show to the excitement of the midway to the hootin' and hollerin' of a good Saturday night barn dance.

You can expect a different opportunity for fun at every turn.

You can expect to learn a thing or two, about how wool goes from a sheep to a shawl, or how much cotton candy a little one can eat in one day.

It is definitely worth noting that the fair doesn't happen by itself. There's a dedicated group of individuals behind the scenes. They are the Chesterville Fair.

The Chesterville Fair Board and its volunteers work tirelessly, not just on one weekend, but almost year-round to put together a schedule that assures value, quality and good old fashioned country fair fun.

They don't do it to make money, and they're not likely to become famous. They do it because they're carrying on a local tradition started 66 years ago. They do it for the community. They do it for you.

With grant reductions, and a knowledge that fair visitors expect good value for their money, their job has become more difficult in the past few years. But they have worked extra hard, and without a doubt, they have met those challenges.

And you can show your thanks to them by looking at the schedule and planning a day, or maybe even two days - at the Chesterville fairgrounds this weekend.

You'll be glad you did.

Off The Record

I'll take Russ Jackson over the Bud Girls

By Eddie Taugher
Vacationing Correspondent

I miss the Rough Riders. I miss brisk fall afternoons at Lansdowne Park. I miss the buzz of the crowd as it filed into the south side stands. I miss the play by play on CFRA, even if it was old Ernie Calcutt, who bled red and black. I miss the post-game Fifth Quarter phone in show as we drove home from Ottawa. I miss the lousy hot dogs, the concession staff that treated you like an enemy and the scoreboard that never worked, the undersized washrooms and the monumental traffic jam as the inevitable exit free-for-all erupted onto the Driveway. I miss Russ Jackson and Whit Tucker and Billie Joe Booth and Gene Gaines and Ted Watkins and Margene Adkins and Hughie Oldham and Ronnie Stewart and Dave Thelen and Joe Porier and Moe "The Toe" Racine. I even miss the Silver Machine.

I miss football. Real live football. Not highlight packages delivered from 16 different camera angles designed for those with the attention span of a gnat. I miss the sound of Ken Lehman separating a receiver on an inside pattern from his consciousness. I miss the pop of the pads and fans close enough to the team benches to be able to yell insults that players couldn't ignore. I miss the intimacy of the place (the 31,000 the place held after the upper deck was added to the south side is not a big crowd in today's sporting world) and the camaraderie that was built up among season ticket holders over the years.

So that explains why Wally, his brother, Bobby Ridell, my brother-in-law Ralph (he's doing much better now, thanks, although he still has months of intensive physio ahead of him) and I loaded ourselves into the Porschica Saturday for the drive to Toronto and the American Bowl pre-season game between the Green Bay Packers and Buffalo Bills at the Skydome. Any football's better than no football, right?

Yes and no.

Attending an NFL game, particularly an NFL exhibition game, leaves you with a feeling not dissimilar to that after having spent 50 bucks trying to win a 50-cent stuffed gorilla at the Ex's midway. Something akin to a fool and his money...

We'd attended the 1995 American Bowl snoozefest between the Bills and Cowboys (Ralph's a Cowboys diehard, even has a Dallas logo tattooed on his left shoulder to match his Blackhawks tattoo on the right). Buffalo won that sleepwalk with three field goals but we figured this one had to be better. Brett Favre (for some inexplicable reason his last name is pronounced Farve. Which should make his first name Bert.). Reggie White. Bruce Smith. Thurman Thomas. Each and every one an individual highlight package and all destined for Canton, Ohio.

We paid $37.50 for our seats, 12 rows from field level, better than the nosebleeds we had in '95 but not without their limitations. There is simply no good place to watch a football in the Skydome. The joint was designed for baseball and monster truck shows and everything is on an angle. There are no clear sight lines and sitting that close to field level, our view down the east sideline was totally obscured by the players' benches (the average NFL team carries more players than the entire CFL and you don't yell "Down in front!" to Reggie White) and the multitude of groupies and hangers on, all madly talking into their cell phones, that any sporting extravaganza attracts. So we shelled out $37.50 each to watch most of the game on the Jumbotron. We should have stayed at home.

As football goes, the NFL stinks. The players are marvellously gifted athletes but the game itself was designed by the folks who brought you Rummoli. Long stretches of boredom punctuated by brief interludes of frenzied activity. It was appropriate that the game ball was delivered to centre field by an elephant given the pachydermotic pace of the rest of the afternoon. And the national anthems. The Star Spangled Banner was sung by Bills defensive end Esera Tualo, the pride of Samoa, while O Canada was strangled by some bint named Louise Pitre, who had apparently learned the tune while attending Los Vegas Posse games. That set the tone for the day.

The loudest cheer of the afternoon was saved for the announcer who, after the roof of the Skydome had closed, told the crowd (advertised as a sell-out of 53,896, but at least 10,000 shy of that judging by the virtually empty upper deck and the vast tracts of empty seats even at the 100 level - tickets were still being sold at game time and scalpers were unloading ducats at cost all along Front St.) that it was raining outside. And for the fan who won 10 grand for splitting the uprights during the half time show. And for the guy who won a new Ford half-ton at the end of the third quarter (or period, as the NFL so quaintly refers to it). And for the Bud Girls.

Let me tell you about the Bud Girls.

Dressed in outfits that can only be described as Bud Lite, they for all the world resembled the kind of girl who looks upon an expression of affection as a commercial undertaking. Anyway, they had handed out thousands of plastic buckets to fans entering the stadium, each one with instructions on how to keep beer cold. (And anyone who drinks Bud probably requires that kind of assistance.)

Those who came without the mandatory Packer Cheesehead, immediately donned the buckets and at several intervals during the game the Bud Girls came down the aisles to toss NFL videos and T-shirts to those wearing plastic pail headgear. I had gone to visit a refreshment stand when I heard the crowd erupt in cheering not once but twice. Thinking I was missing a pivotal point in the game (a Buffalo interception returned for a TD?) I bolted back to my seat only to discover that the frenzy had been reserved for the Bud Bimbos and a couple of dozen videos tossed at drunks with plastic pails pulled down over their ears.

So much for football.

Oh yeah, the Packers won the game 35-3 with most of the scoring coming in the 25 minutes Favre quarterbacked Green Bay. Buffalo got its three points from the foot of Steve Christie, the pride of Oakville, and most of Buffalo's yardage on the ground was compiled by Tim Tindale, the pride of the University of Western Ontario. The only spot of professionalism in the Buffalo organization throughout the three-hour wake was the performance by their cheerleaders, the Jills, all 33 (count 'em thirty-three) of 'em, who cheered their little hearts out even after the Bills went in the tank (which appeared to have happened about 10 minutes before game time).

Like I said: I miss the Riders.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Minister salutes Team Ontario

To the editor:

Athletes from across Ontario will demonstrate their exceptional talents at the 1997 Canada Summer Games in Brandon, Manitoba August 9 to 23.

These games will showcase more than 1,000 of Canada's best young athletes. Team Ontario will be represented by 354 athletes as well as 68 coaches and managers. Many of our fine athletes have been preparing for years with the goal of participating on a competitive level, setting personal bests, winning medals and leading Ontario to the Canada Games flag.

Qualifying for competition at the Canada Summer Games represents a significant achievement. In this respect, our athletes are already winners. They are among the best in their field.

There is more to team Ontario than individual performances. Members have experienced what it means to build together as a team, to share experiences in the pursuit of excellence, to respect their colleagues and opponents and to represent their province well.

I would like to acknowledge the tremendous efforts of the coaches, managers and volunteers. Their commitment and support provides the best possible environment in which our athletes can excel. I also would like to recognize the citizens of Brandon, Manitoba, who have done a tremendous job preparing to host these Games.

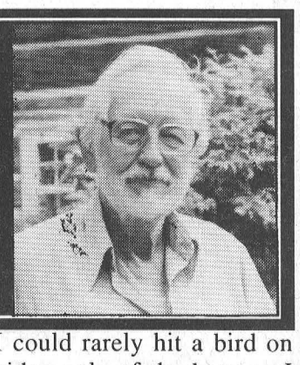
Ontario is proud to support the development of its athletes through the Canada Games program, and works to ensure a safe, accessible and competitive sport environment for all.

As Minister of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation, and on behalf of the Ontario government, I extend best wishes to all participants. I hope all members of Team Ontario have a very rewarding Games experience.

Marilyn Mushinski
Ontario Minister of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation

Cross Roads

By Clarence Cross



In the old days guns were not the controversial subject that they are today. There was a .22 rifle or a shotgun on many farms, where the boys grew up with them. For some of us they were objects of fascination. We boys at the Frood school liked to visit Ross Stata's little frame house nearby where Ross had a number of guns. Ralph Smith's guns, including a double-barrelled 12-gauge shotgun were always worth a look when we were visiting his nephew Graham.

Father gave my brother and me a bolt-action .22 rifle when we were in our early teens but he was strict with us about handling the gun. There were four sizes of ammunition: short, long, long rifle and BB. We used mostly shorts for target shooting at tin cans on a post and potting nuisance birds and animals. There was always a host of English or house sparrows around and a few starlings, cowbirds and blackbirds (grackles). Mother urged us to check our bird book to determine which species were protected. Some farmers used to shoot hawks which they claimed were after their chickens but we didn't agree. The animals we hunted were the rats that infested our barns and the groundhogs whose holes and gravel mounds in the fields were a menace to horses and machines.

Crows had a persistent habit of pulling up newly-sprouted seed corn and robbing the nests of desirable birds. But crows are very smart and soon learned to sound the alarm when we approached. I don't think that we ever got close enough to hit one.

I had a well-thumbed copy of the mail order catalog of Alcock, Laight and Westwood (A.L.W.). It featured all kinds of guns and accessories. The variety of peep sights was particularly intriguing but of course we could only dream about them. Eaton's catalog had guns and ammunition. There were no restrictions on buying any of these by mail order or owning or storing them. Some men ordered their ammunition by the thousand. Others made their own shells by buying powder, shot and head (which they cast into molds) which they loaded into casings.

Archie Harrison and his sister Ella lived in Chesterville on the corner lot where Colin Abbott now has his cars. The boys loved to torment Archie, particularly on Halloween when they took away his porch steps and tipped over his outhouse. Archie would load his shotgun shells with coarse salt and fire away. One morning in school, the day after Halloween, Mose Atlas came into class and eased himself very gently into his seat. "What's the matter, Mose", we asked. "Oh, Archie got me when I was going over his fence last night", he replied.

My brother was always a much better shot than I was because I had a weak right eye and had to shoot left handed. I would try to get a good rest or a close up to improve my accuracy. I could rarely hit a bird on the ridge pole of the barn so I would climb up inside the chute beside the silo and get a close shot. One day in the orchard I got what I thought was a blackbird silhouetted against the sunshine but found out that I had killed a robin. I still remember the remorse I felt. A similar sense of guilt came over us if we yielded to the temptation to shoot at the glass insulators holding the hydro or telephone wires on the cross pieces.

Not all the shooting was done by boys or farmers. There were some serious hunters, like the Hummels, who went every fall to their camps north or west of Ottawa to hunt deer and moose. And then there was the day when our cousin Hulbert Cross gave us a demonstration of shooting that left us boys wide eyed. Hulbert has earned a badge as a sharpshooter in the army in World War I. Wild Jim was another man who was a crack shot. When the kids in their school would hear the school bell ring suddenly they knew it must be Wild Jim on his neighboring farm. If he saw a neighbor carrying a pail across his barnyard, Jim liked to surprise him by pinging a bullet off the pail. He had one hired man who was hard to get up in the morning so Jim went up to his room and shot holes through the headboard of the man's bed. The man left the farm for good in a hurry.

John Fulton was the village's rat exterminator. He was often seen around town with his gun over his arm. This gun had two interchangeable barrels: one rifle and one shotgun. John kept the rats under control around the dump below the village and Joe Fisher's slaughter house north of the railway tracks.

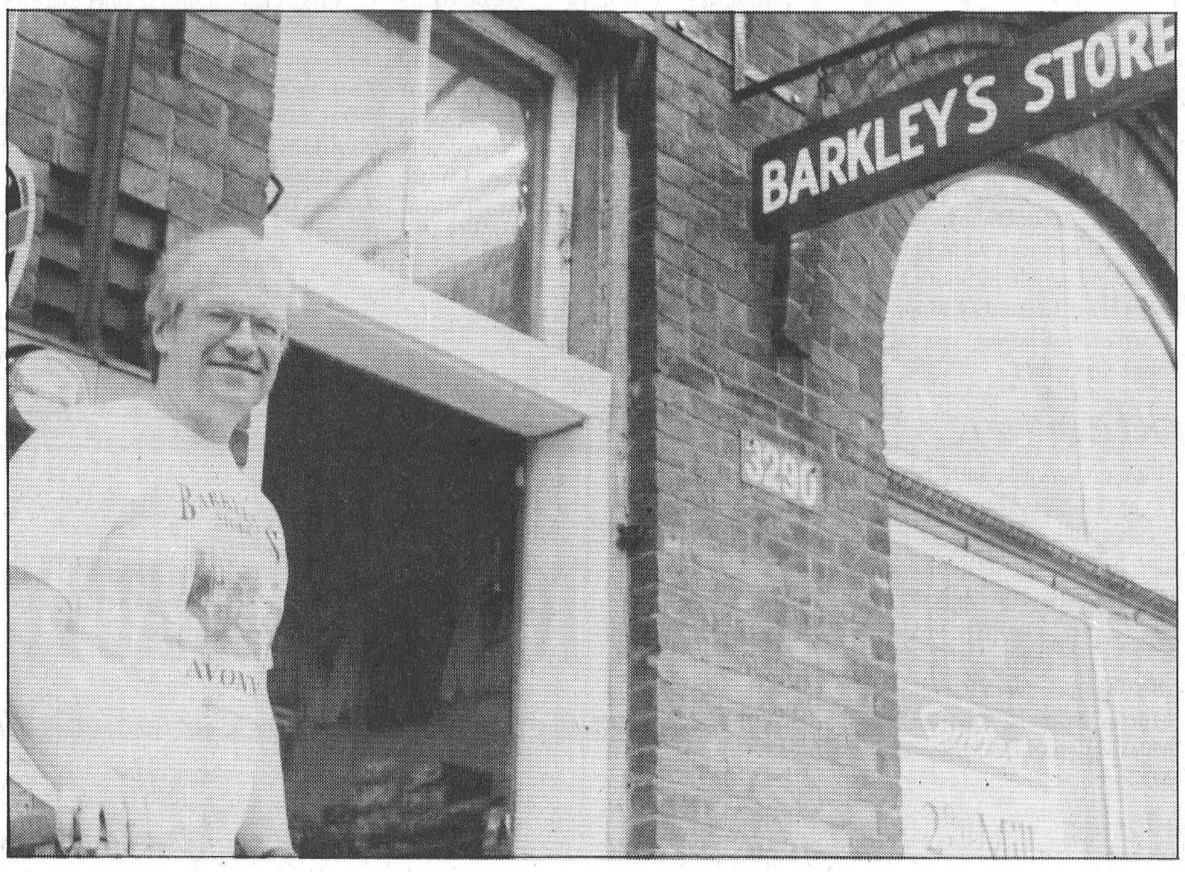
My brother and I had our own special way of shooting rats. They had a runway between the walls of our grain bin in the barn. We would loosen a board on the outside wall and shove in a stick to bock the runway. Then one of us would sit in front of the opening with the .22 cocked and ready while the other would pound the wall further along. There would be a response of one or two rats racing along, hitting the road block and turning around to escape. You had a split-second to pull the trigger. We got pretty good at it.

You can see how casual was the attitude of people to guns in those days. Of course, there were no automatics and few revolvers. There were hunting and other accidents. While a couple of schoolboys were playing "cops and robbers" with their .22S, one of them, 14-year-old Eric, was killed. There were probably more suicides by hanging (men) or by poison (women) than by guns. Axes and clubs were the more common murder weapons. But we didn't have the mass killings by a lone gunman that we hear about today which has led to the demand for strict gun controls.

Reflections
Reflections

Barkley's Store corners the market on Avonmore memories

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff



Murray Barkley, owner of Barkley's Store in Avonmore, is the third generation in his family to run the business. The store is a life-sized time capsule, dating back to 1908 when its doors were opened for the first time.

Right in the heart of Avonmore, nestled between an Esso station and a row of houses, lies a building like no other.

This two-storey red brick construction sets itself apart from the rest of the town with its two large semi-circle windows in the front. The northern half is currently occupied by Brister Insurance. At one time, it was the Bank of Ottawa.

The other half is a general store, and has been since 1908.

It's a family operated business, the present owner being the third generation in charge.

But, like the outside of the building, the store has a visible history to it.

Walking into Barkley's store is like time- traveling back to the early years of this century. Sure, the cash register and security system are modern, but everything else has stayed pretty much the same over the past 89 years.

The floor boards are original to the building, and show the wear of being walked upon by nearly a century's worth of customers.

The shelves have been in place since 1956. They are wooden, and extend above the average person's head.

The ceiling is lower near the back, where a second, smaller room holds more merchandise and a deli bar. On this lower stretch of wall hangs pictures of owner Murray Barkley's grandparents, taken in 1908, and one of his parents' wedding picture, taken in 1945.

Barkley's opened its doors on March 27, 1908, with Willis Barkley behind the counter. The building, built five years earlier, had formerly been used as a drug store.

In the early days of the business, the store appeared quite different than what we see today.

A long counter ran down the middle, with food reaching to the top of ceiling high shelves on one side, and household items, such as boots, shoes, pots, pans, kettles and candles, on the other.

The store clerks would stand on the side of the food, and reach the goods for the customers using long medal poles with a claw-like grasp on the far end.

One area of the floor still bears the grooves and scars of old Willis's shoes where he stood to serve the customers.

Today, of course, the cash register is at the front and customers get their own food, but if one looks closely enough between the rows of fresh goods, they might catch a taste of history.

Plastic crates that at one time held bottles of Pepsi and Coke decorate a corner atop one shelf. And hidden behind some rubber gloves lies a box that has sat in its spot since the fifties, and is filled with small, children's handkerchiefs, still at their original prices.

At the back of the store, hanging above the cases of pop, is yellowed newspaper clippings of stories and pictures about the store.

Murray took over the business in 1981, when his father, Fred, was thinking of retiring. But Fred still works there almost every day, a 62-year tradition he is not yet ready to give up.

Murray, a trained historian, says working in this piece of heritage is a lot of fun.

"It's heaven. I love the people," he says. "Avonmore is a very interesting and very colorful little town."

The second floor holds a slightly different story. One section was originally a dentist's office. A large room with a double entrance held the meetings of the Independent Order of the Oddfellows from 1903 to 1913. The two doors, standing about five feet apart, each have a perfect circular hole at eye level where members would use a password to get inside.

Inside the room, the three circles marking the symbol of the Oddfellows is still engraved in the wall on either side of the second door.

After the Oddfellows stopped using this building, the room was used by the United Farmers of Ontario until about 1924.

Today, the room is used for storage, but holds many antiques forgotten through the years. Old, empty licorice and chewing tobacco boxes still sit on the shelves, rusted tools hang from the walls, and wooden produce boxes, still bearing their original labels, are stacked against the wall.

Even the wall tells its stories; handwriting dating back as far as 1952 tell of "carryin' cases downstairs."

Murray explains each antique piece in detail, but appears as though he is seeing these items for the first time.

"You never really think about all the old stuff up here," he says after he finishes explaining the old cheese barrels. "My father sold a lot of the old stuff a long time ago. He didn't want to keep it around. Maybe we should have."

Murray keeps the credits of some loyal customers in an old leger, which sits below the cash counter.

"I like the historic feel to this place," he says, looking around. "I'd like to keep that old- fashioned look in the future."

Murray says he couldn't be more proud of the business.

"It's hard to believe that a store like this is still going," he says. "But it's a pleasure to be able to work with your father and to follow in your father's and your grandfather's footsteps - literally."

So is there one thing that keeps him coming back day after day?

"It's the change of seasons," says Murray. "In spring, we have maple syrup. Then it's the seeds, then the berries. Each season brings something new."

Fred Barkley fondly looks back at the past 62 years at the store, and thinks of the first few years working next to his father.

"It was quite a bit different back then," he says, admitting that when he started working there, he never dreamed he would stay. "It's a long time."

But Fred enjoyed working at the store, and says there isn't any one part of the job he liked more than any other.

"You just take one day at a time. But it's just a job, I didn't do anything special," he says modestly of his career. "I'm pretty happy."

This generational business may end after Murray; he doesn't have any children to carry on the store after him.

"Maybe they'll turn it into a museum or something," he says.

In a way, Murray, it already is.

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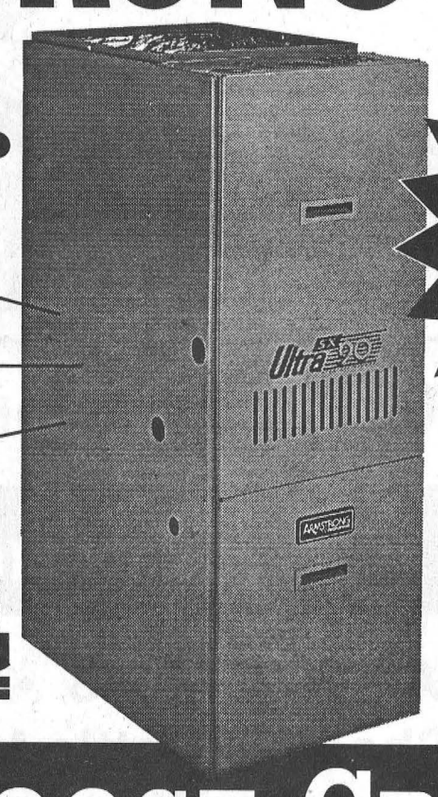

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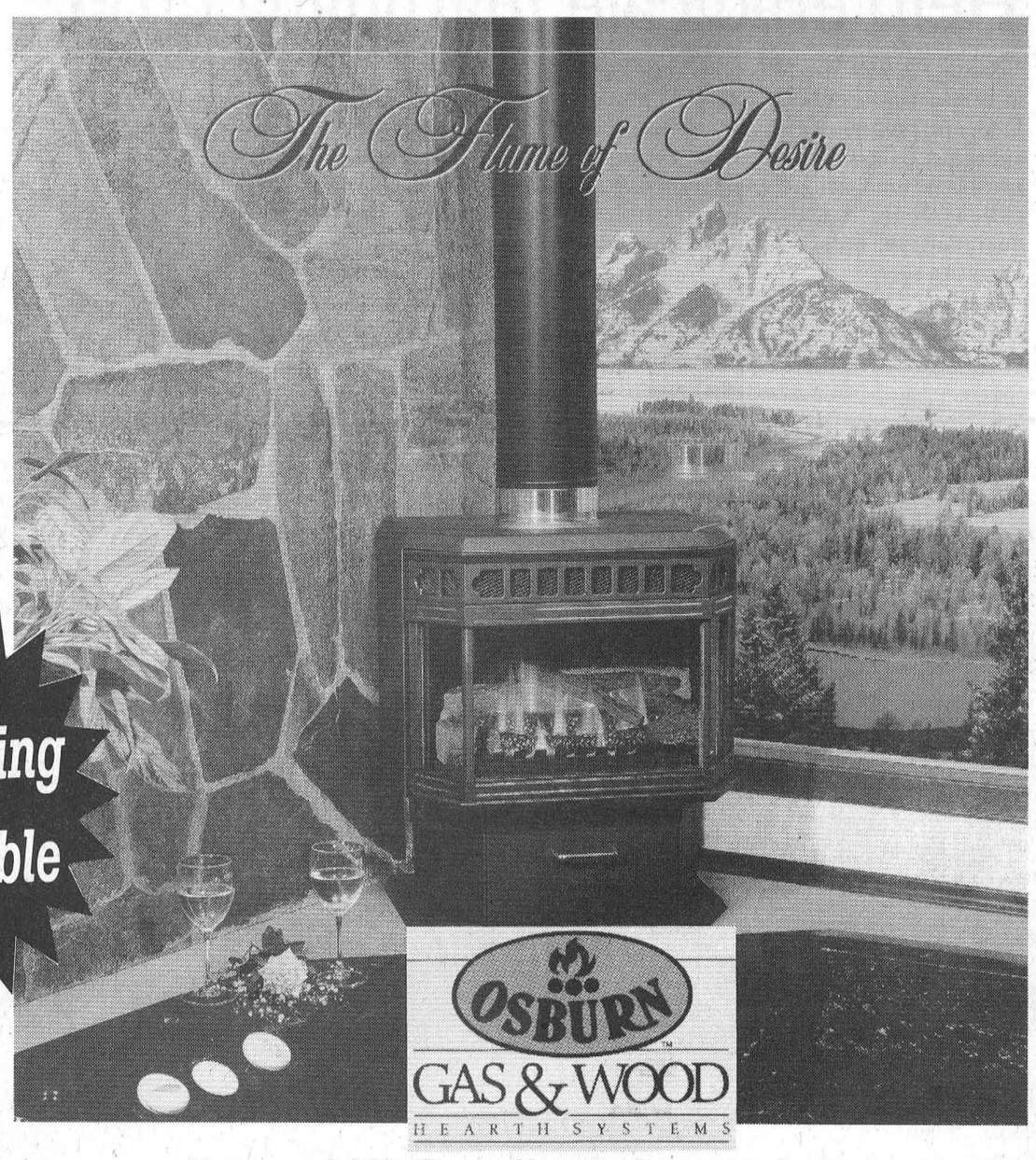

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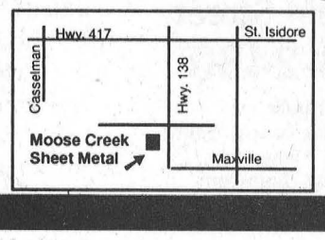

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Obituaries

Gertrude Z. Morris

Gertrude Z. Morris, of Baseline Road, Ottawa, died August 11, 1997 in Ottawa after a 10-year illness. She was 91.

Mrs. Morris, a housewife, formerly of Chesterville, was born May 22, 1906 in Williamsburg Township, daughter of the late Alfred Barkley and Sarah Sullivan (Barkley). She was a member of Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chesterville.

Mrs. Morris is survived by daughters Marjorie (Charles Hess) of Brantford, Ont., Marion (Ron Droppo) of Chesterville, Sheila (Hubert Fleming) of White Lake, Ont. and Sharon (George Anderson) of Nepean. She is survived by sister Florence Price of Heuvelton, N.Y., nine grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Morris is predeceased by her husband, Sidney, by grandchildren Larry and Karen Droppo, by four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were held August 13 in Chesterville and were officiated by Rev. Dobson. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were granddaughters Debbie Servage, Cheryl Hess, Gayle Poirier, Marilyn Anderson, Kimberly Simser and Patricia McCollum.

Peter Summers

Peter Summers, of Gloucester, Ont., died August 7, 1997 at the Montfort Hospital in Ottawa. He was 36.

Mr. Summers was born October 7, 1961 in Ottawa, son of Wilfred Summers and Michelle Pharand of Ottawa. He was grandson of Sparling and the late Kathleen Summers of Winchester and dear brother of Rick (Karen) Summers of Cumberland, Bonnie (Michael) Houlahand of Richmond, Robbyn (Mark) O'Hara of Ottawa and Tammy Summers of Toronto. He was dear uncle of Dustin, Amy, Aren, Danny and Andrew.

Funeral services were held August 12 at St. Daniels in South Mountain and were officiated by Msgr. Lynett. Interment of ashes was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

"Rachel" Ellen Merkley

"Rachel" Ellen Merkley, of College Street, Chesterville, died August 8, 1997 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 88.

Mrs. Merkley, a housewife, was born December 23, 1908 in Elma, daughter of the late Orval Colquhoun and Myrtle Armstrong. She was a member of Trinity United Church in Chesterville, the Women's Institute and United Church Women.

Mrs. Merkley was dear mother of Marjorie (the late William) Cook of South Mountain, Una Monaghan (Lawrence) of Willowdale and Douglas (June) Merkley of Kemptville. She was dearly loved by her eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She is predeceased by her husband, Myles C. Merkley and sisters Arlie Carley and Una Colquhoun.

Funeral services were held August 12 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville and were officiated by Rev. Roy Harwood. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gerald Holmes, Murray Holmes, Roy Darling, Gary Merkley, Earl Merkley and Denis Madore.

Aurea Theresa Genier

Aurea Theresa Genier, formerly of Mary Street, Chesterville, died August 13, 1997 at the St. Viateur Nursing Home in Limoges following an eight-year illness. She was 69.

Mrs. Genier, a housewife, was born August 12, 1928 in Chesterville, daughter of the late Patrick Kelly and Rose Kelly (Lefebvre). She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. Genier was wife of Ariste Genier and loving and devoted mother of Claudette and Earl, Carmel and Wayne, Janet and Tom, Louise and Larry, Ronald and Linda and Michael and Jennifer. She will be cherished and remembered by 22 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held August 16 at St. Mary's Church and were officiated by Fr. Stanley Alanen. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Earl Casselman, Wayne Baker, Thomas Hutt, Larry Moore, Rodney Casselman and Curtis Hutt.

Orval Christie

Orval Christie, of Clarence Street, Winchester, died August 13, 1997 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 82.

Mr. Christie, a retired farmer, was born March 29, 1915 in Winchester Township, son of the late Sherman Christie and Ethel Morris.

He was beloved husband of Bertha Poole and loving brother-in-law of Jean Christie (late brother Donald). He will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Christie is predeceased by brother Glenn.

Funeral services were held August 15 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Carol Delisle. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bruce Acres, Dwayne Pemberton, Denis St. Pierre, Joris Zubatuk, Lindsay Stewart and Denzil Crowder.

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Front Row Left to Right: Amanda Bilmer, Cindy Loynachan, Christine Labelle, Amy Sanders, Dana Ferguson, Kim Casselman, Cindy Boszormeny, Terri-Lynn Rushford.

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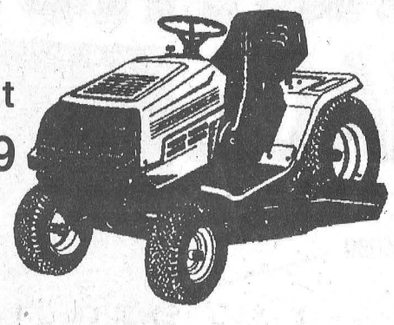

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11:00 am -2:00 pm
Hot dogs and drinks
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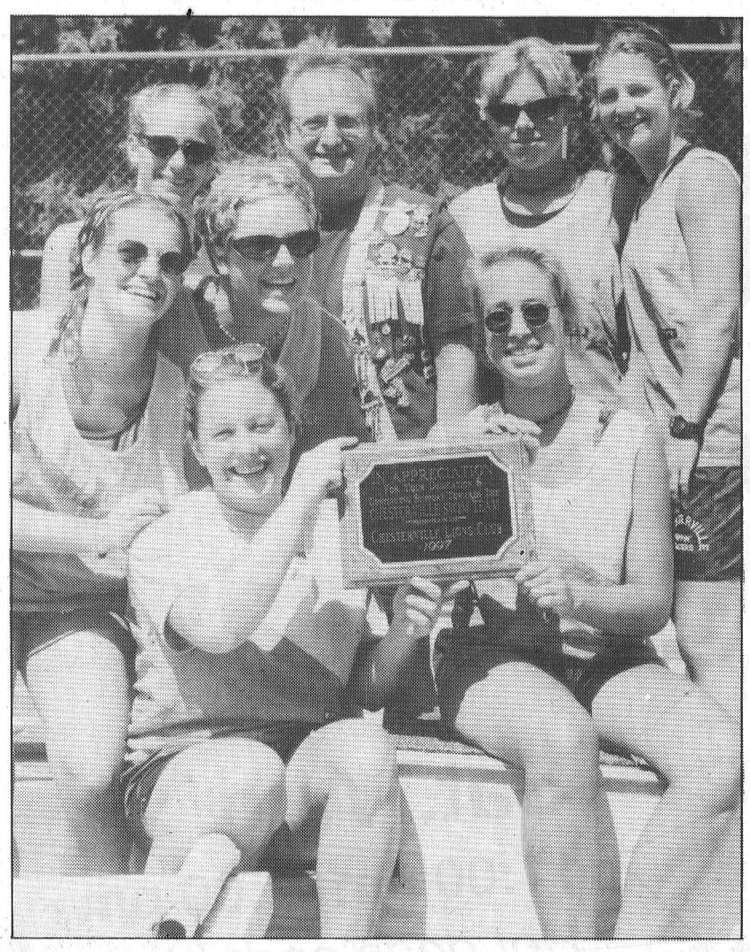


The coaches of the Chesterville Rippin' Racers swim team Saturday thanked the Chesterville & District Lions Club for its support. The Lions financed new starting blocks, which were built by Gord McDonald, paid for team logos on T-shirts and bought food for a fundraising barbecue. Accepting the plaque is Lion Ron Whitteker.

Antique pumper may have found a new home

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – It appears the second of two problems with Chesterville's antique fire pumper is about to be solved.

The village has reportedly found a place to store the venerable truck, in a warehouse owned by Stuart Byers at the north end of the village.

Fire Chief Ross Casselman spoke with Byers recently about storing the 1953 pumper. Casselman is expected to get the village's blessing for the arrangement later this month.

The storage solution comes after a Chesterville mechanic donated his services to fix the pumper's faulty brakes, which made it essentially undriveable. Dave Baerg fixed the brakes, and the truck is awaiting a safety check before it's back on the road.

With its brakes fixed and an indoor storage location found, the pumper will soon be once again ready for show.

The pumper, which was purchased new by the village in 1953, was more recently used for ceremonial purposes such as the annual Santa Claus Parade. But the brake problems ended its ceremonial career, and it was taking up valuable space in the fire hall.



Chesterville's antique fire pumper, seen here with Fire Chief Ross Casselman, may have found a new home. Its brakes have also been fixed, meaning it can again be used in parades, and it is saved from an uncertain future.

Chesterville Legion News

This week, the Chesterville Legion is getting ready to hold, a Zone Meeting with representatives from 14 area legions attending.

The cenotaph is still in the paper stage, with actual work to start very shortly so that everything is in place for the dedication September 28.

The first General Meeting since the summer months will be held September 15 and it is recommended that all members attend, as some very important subjects will be discussed.

Now that summer is just about over, it is hoped that more people will attend the dances, as new bands will be playing in the future. On August 30, the East Coast Bandits will be in the Legion for the first time, and would like to see a good turnout.

There are several Legion meetings over the next few months, and one which may be of interest to some of our membership is the meeting of the Canadian American Veterans Reunion Association, which will be held September 20 at VFW Post 6338 in Gouverneur, N.Y. If you would like more information, the letter will be in the Legion. Or contact Monica Timmins at (613) 836-7203.

-- *Vern Williamson*

Ingleside will host seniors' education

INGLESIDE -- Ingleside will host its first Encore Seniors' Education Centre study group in mid-September at the Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre, in Memorial Square.

Lily Worrall, a well-known local genealogist and president of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Genealogical Society, will introduce participants to the intricacies of searching the family tree. The session continues for eight weeks.

Genealogy is one of two off-campus courses available through the Encore Seniors' Education Centre, as part of its outreach program. The second, Beginners' French, will be held in Alexandria. Journalism, music, current environmental concerns, interior decorating, intermediate French, herb lore, bridge and computers will be offered at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall.

An Information Day for new and returning Encore Seniors' Education Centre members will be held Wednesday, Sept. 3 at St. Lawrence College, room M224, Moulinette Hall, from 2 to 4 p.m.

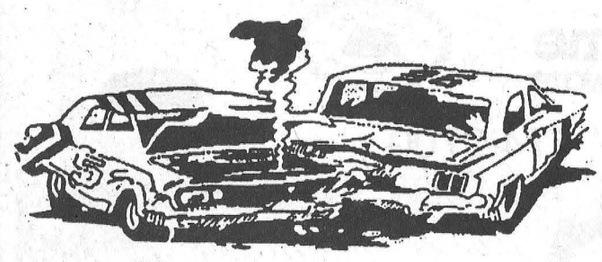
Encore Seniors' Education Centre is an award- winning program that offers daytime academic courses for seniors and older adults in the Tri-County area. For more information, or to register, contact program co-ordinator Beverly Hincks at (613) 937-1525 or fax (613) 937-1523.

Heat and Rainfall Report

Week of Aug. 10 - 16, 1997

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date	Growing Deg. Day (°C)
CHESTERVILLE	30.2	323.2	156	1,989	n/a
MORRISBURG	32.4	273.8	166	2,071	n/a
WINCHESTER	25.4	267.1	152	1,977	n/a

DEMOLITION DERBY



PRE-REGISTRATION
Newington Fairgrounds
Thursday, August 21
7:30pm - 8:30pm
4, 6, 8 cylinder heats
Registration - August 29 - 6:30pm
Entry Fee: $25.00
For more information call:
Chuck 537-2432 or Barry 537-2559

Fun At The FAIR

Stormont County Fair

Labour Day Weekend

August 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1

Newington, Ontario

Thursday, August 28
8pm - 12am
Teen Video Dance - STORMONT HALL

Friday, August 29
7:30pm
Demolition Derby

Saturday, August 30
10am - 9pm
Midway Ride Bracelet Day
9:00am
Fastball Tournament
10:00am
Heavy Horse Show
11:00am
Holstein Judging
Children's Cattle Class
12:00 Noon
Jersey Judging
Ayrshire Judging
Petting Farm
Pony Rides
PARADE
"Today's Legacy - Tomorrow's Promise"
(Assemble at the Newington Public School for judging of floats - 12 Noon)
Costume contest
12:30pm
Parade Departs for Fairgrounds
1:00pm
Opening Ceremonies
Parade arrives at Fairgrounds
1:30pm
Bingo
Tiny Prince / Princess Contest
Prince / Princess Contest
Junior Ambassador Contest
Fair Ambassador Contest
3:00pm
Lemon Tree Puppeteers
3:30pm
Stylamanders

8:00pm
Ottawa Citizen Country Tour
featuring **Tammy McRae Band**
with Dusty King Jr.
(GRANDSTAND) with Outdoor

Sunday, August 31
12:00pm - 6pm
Midway Ride Bracelet Day
10:00am
Interdenominational church Service (FAIRGROUNDS)
11:00am
Nintendo Competition
Petting Farm
Stylamanders
12:00pm
Fastball Tournament
Lemon Tree Puppeteers
Antique Car/Tractor/Machinery Show
Carelot Castle
12:30pm
Sheep Judging
1:00pm
Horseshoe Tournament
Baby Contest (Stormont Hall)
Lunenburg Jamboree
2:00pm
Stylamanders
Pet Show
2:30
Family Pumpkin Carving Contest
3:00pm
Lemon Tree Puppeteers
Lunenburg Jamboree
4:00pm
Beef / Pork / turkey BBQ
7:00pm
Talent Show (All ages)

Monday, September 30
10am - 5pm
Midway Ride Bracelet Day

4-H Day
Starting at 11:30am
Trophy for
Interbreed Grand Champion Calf donated by Finch & District Lions Club
Trophy for
Interbred Reserve Grand Champion Calf donated by Stormont County Fair
9:30am
Light Horse Show
10:00am
Petting Farm
Pony Rides
Stylamanders
11:00am
Lemon Tree Puppeteers

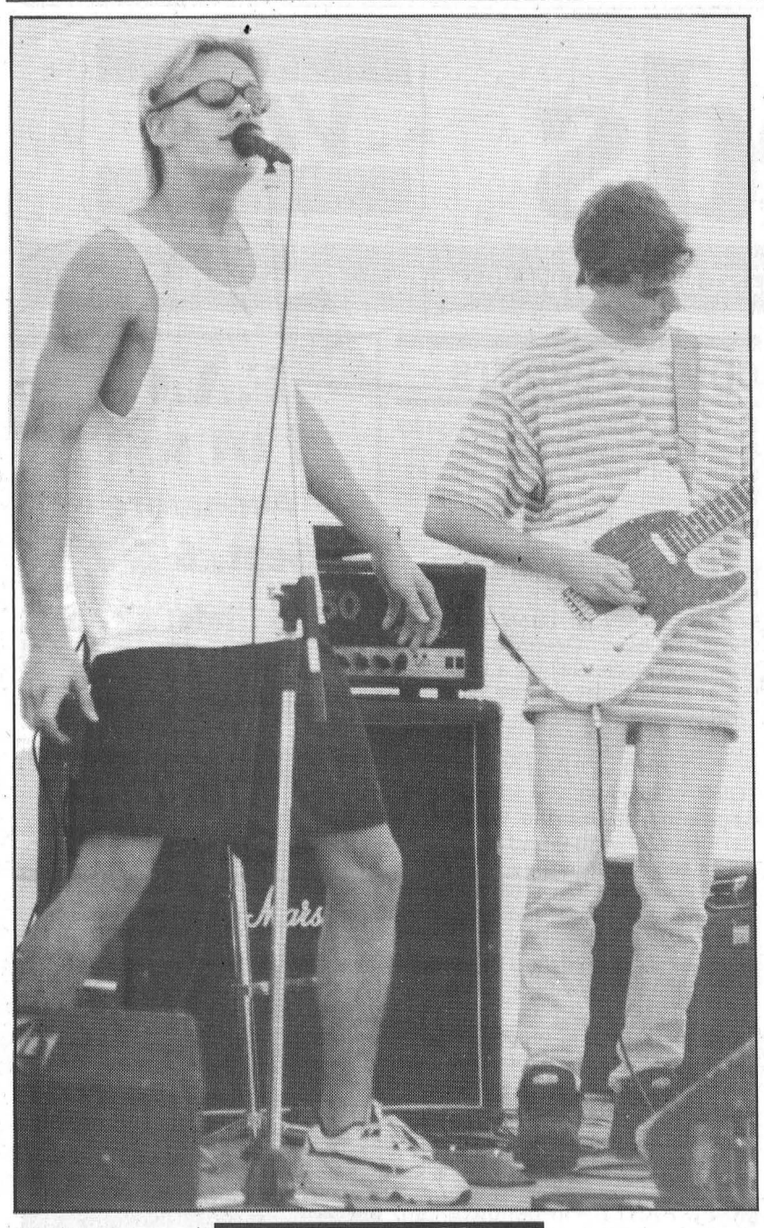
Monday, September 30
12:00 Noon
Horse Drawing Competition
Fast ball Tournament Finals
Bingo
1:00pm
Stylamanders
2:00pm
Lemon Tree Puppeteers

Exhibition Hall
Open For Viewing
(during the weekend of the Fair)
Saturday, 10:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday, 1:00pm - 5:00pm
Monday, 10:00am - 4:00pm

Hospitality Tent throughout Fair Weekend sponsored by Kraft, Ingleside and Tim Hortons, Brookdale, Ave., Cornwall

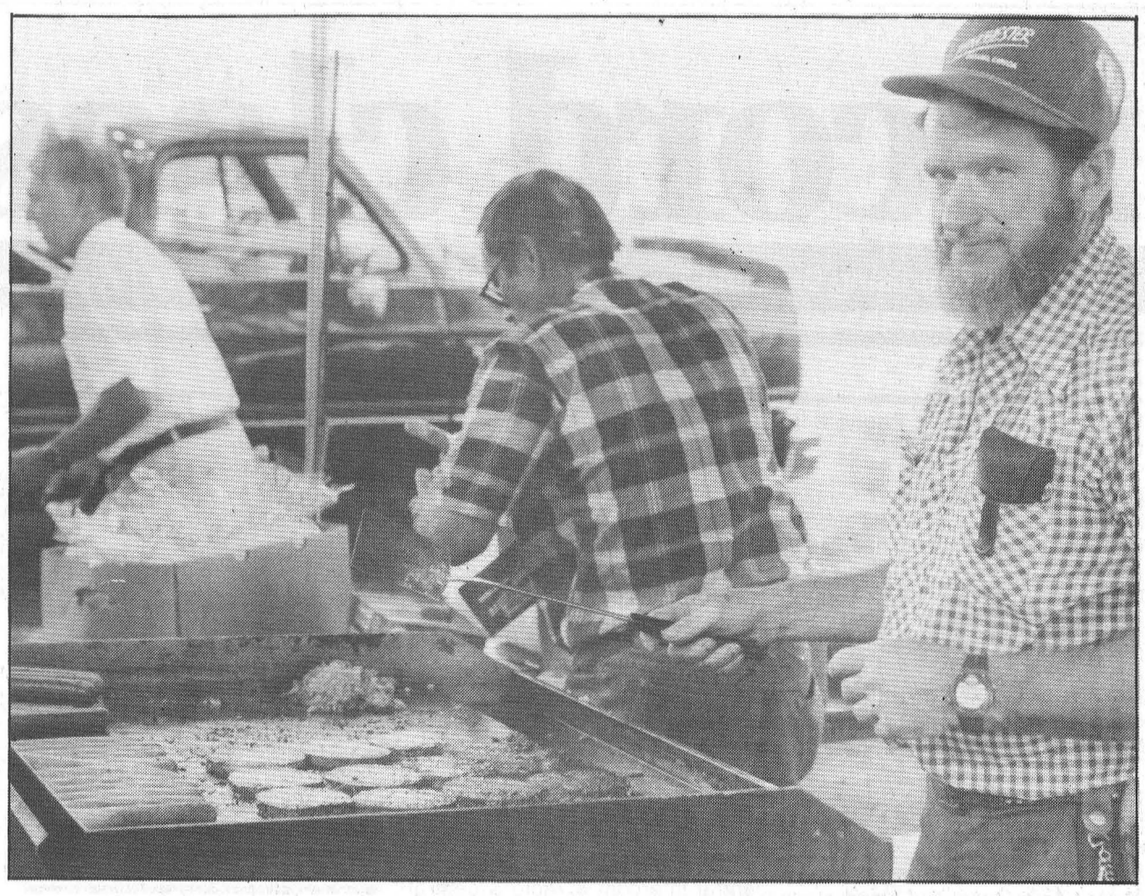
ADMISSION
Friday Night
$7.00 per person
children 12 and under free
(if accompanied by an adult
Saturday
$5.00 per person
children 12 and under free
(if accompanied by an adult)
Midway Bracelet Day 10am - 9pm ($12.00)
Sunday
$5.00 per person
children 12 and under free
(if accompanied by an adult)
Midway Bracelet Day noon - 6pm ($12.00)
Monday
$5.00 per person
children 12 and under free
(if accompanied by an adult)
Midway Bracelet Day 10am - 5pm ($12.00)
Complete Weekend Pass
(available at gate)
Adult/Teen - $18.00
Cars park free for duration of Fair

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Floyd Dingwall (613) 984-2911
Sharon Nugent (613) 984-2955
Fair Weekend (613) 346-2079



Serving up fun

The third annual Volley for Cancer tournament in Williamsburg Saturday raised over $12,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. But it featured much more than just bumping and spiking. Left, local bands provided 13 hours of straight entertainment. Right, hotdogs and hamburgers were sold on the grounds to raise a little extra for the charity.



Briefly

Damage done

WINCHESTER TWP — About $3,000 in damage was done last weekend to some heavy equipment in Winchester Twp. Police believe rocks were thrown through the windows of three Kawasaki Payloaders.

Mower taken

FINCH TWP — A riding mower was taken from a shed at a finch township residence some time between 7 p.m. on Aug. 14 and 4 p.m. on Aug. 18. The mower is a Turf-Turbo, red and black and is about three years old. The approximate value of the machine is $1,200.

Tools stolen

WINCHESTER TWP — Between Aug. 11 and 18, a residence in Winchester Twp. was broken into and several tools valuing about $1,700 was taken. Entrance was gained through the garage door. Stolen were a 60 piece Mastercraft Socket Set, a Delta reciprocating saw, a Black and Decker Cordless Drill, a Bosch 1/2'' hammer drill and a Makita circular saw.

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at
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Aug. 23/97
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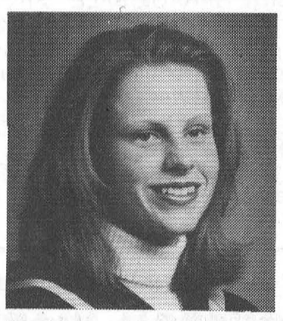

Dunbar

Lorie & Nancy Dunbar, daughters of John & Christena Dunbar of Finch, graduated recently.

Left - Lorie graduated on May 28th from the University of Waterloo, with an Honours, Co-op, Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in Health Studies. She is employed with the Canadian AIDS Society in Ottawa.

Right - Nancy graduated on May 29th from Cambrian College, Sudbury, with a diploma in Physical Fitness & Leisure Management. She is currently employed by Youth Service Canada and the Sudbury Regional Police.

They are both graduates of Rothwell-Osnabruck School, Ingleside.

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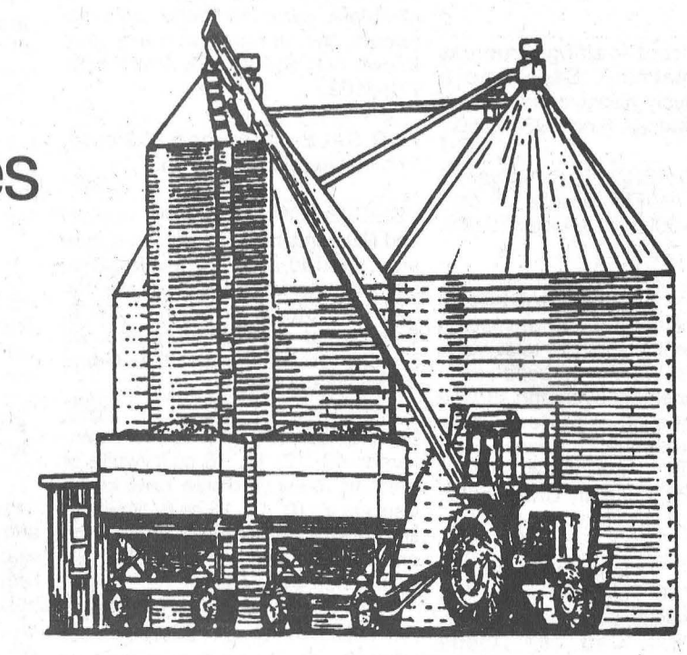

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31stfc

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone who attended my bridal shower on Aug. 17. Special thanks to all my family and friends for all their time and effort to make it such a special day.
Dianne Barkley
2-1

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for the expressions of sympathy, cards and donations in the loss of a dear son and brother, Barry Francis Moran. Special thanks to Father Stan Alanen, Dr. MacMillan, Dr. Slowey and the Daniel's Funeral Home. Your thoughtfulness and kindness was greatly appreciated.
Rita Barrett & Family
2

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, cards and donations in the loss of our dear mother, Gertrude Morris. A special thanks to those who brought food to the house, the ladies of the Holy Trinity Anglican Church for the luncheon and Daniel's Funeral Home, also the pallbearers who were mother's six granddaughters. To each and everyone your kindness will always be remembered.
Marjorie, Marion, Sheila & Sharon
2

COMING EVENTS

AVONMORE FAIR VOLUNTEERS - Appreciation night at the fair grounds Mon., Aug. 25 beginning at 7pm. All volunteers and members welcome. Bring along your family for food and fun.
2-2

BALANCE FASHIONS INC. - 100% cotton clothing. A new idea in home parties. I will have an open house Wed., Aug. 27 from 1 - 7:30pm. For further information call Rhonda Carruthers at 448-2267.
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COMING EVENTS

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

KIDS ONLY CLOTHING - Open house Thurs., Aug. 21, 1 - 8pm my home. Make your back to school shopping easy. Great fall colors, styles and sizes. Call for a free catalog and your way to free clothing. Trish Wouters 448-1130.
2-2

POTPOURRI COUNTRY GARDEN TOUR - Sat., Aug. 23, 10am - 4pm. Beginning at Dundas Veterinary Services, Hwy 31 and Main St., Winchester. Tour includes visits to 4 gardens, a dairy farm, llama ranch, area historic sites, lunch and an organ recital. Reserve tickets by calling Susan 448-2351 or Trudy 535-2152. Cost $10/person or $30/family.
2-1

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Karla, daughter of Bruce & the late Lois Grant and Darryl, son of Bill & Dawn Kielec, Sat., Aug. 23, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, 9pm - 1am. Light lunch, D.J. Everyone welcome.
2-2

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Jen, daughter of Bill & Judy Hoenselaar and Craig, son of Lyle & Patricia Dennison on Sat., Aug. 23, 9pm - 1am at Lancer Community Centre, Ingleside. Disc jockey & light lunch. Everyone welcome.
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ATTENTION NORTH DUNDAS STUDENTS - Guidance counsellors will be available during the week of Aug. 25 - 29. Please call the school for an appointment time.
2

HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL - Fall registration & open house, Thurs., Aug. 28, 1 - 2:30pm & Fri., Aug. 29, 10 - 11:30am. Classes begin the week of Sept. 2. For more information call Sheryl at 448-3919 or the school at 448-2771.
3-2

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Scott Helmer and Angela Herweyer, Sat., Aug. 30, Winchester Community Centre, 9pm - 1am. Music by J & S Disco. Tickets $3/person or $5/couple. Age of majority required.
3stf

TOLE PAINTING LESSONS by Jo-Anne Page-Côté at Heartworks, 12 Main St., Finch. Starting Sept. 5. Call 984-2871.
3

LAST TOURNAMENT OF THE YEAR - Mixed 3 pitch, Chesterville Ball Park, Sept. 5 & 6. Contact Donnie Marcellus 728-6771 or Barbie Dowall 722-4195.
3-2

THE COOLEST DANCE ON EARTH - North Dundas Demons Fundraiser, Fri., Sept. 5, Winchester Community Centre, 8pm - 1am. Advance sales only. Age of majority. Luncheon served. $6/person. For tickets call Joy Scott 989-2557.
4-3

GET FIT with low impact aerobics (circuit training). Classes start Sept. 8 at St. Bernard's Catholic School in Finch. Ideal for all fitness levels: Mon. & Wed., 7 - 8pm; Fri. 6:30 - 7:30pm. For more information call Kathy Robinson at 984-0465. Please leave message.
2

AVONMORE OCTOBERFEST - Come enjoy our 5th annual Octoberfest at the Avonmore fairgrounds Sat., Sept. 13 beginning at 7pm. Tickets $12.50 before Sept. 8, $15 at door. Tickets available from directors or Barkley's Store. Music by Edelweiss from Montreal, 8pm - 1am. Authentic buffet meal from 7 - 9pm.
3-3

YARD SALES

YARD SALE - Aug. 23 & 24, 10am, 13405 Crump Rd. Between Morewood & Chesterville. Household items, mattress, sewing machine, B&W TV, bike, stove, wood stove, much more.
2

INSIDE GARAGE SALE - Fri., Aug. 22, 4 - 6pm & Sat., Aug. 23, 8:30am - 5:30pm, 103 & 108 Main St., Morewood. You name it, we have it. Make us an offer.
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YARD SALE - Sat. & Sun., Aug. 23 & 24. A little bit of everything. Just 1/2 mile west of Newington #3837.
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Sept. 6 & 7
Info:
346-1289

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Friday & Saturday
Entertainment
"Sam Hill Band"
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448-4083

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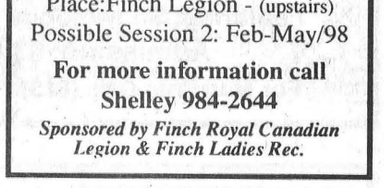

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Instructor:
Patrick Magoo Cook of Magoo Dance Co., Cornwall
Registration:
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(upstairs)
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at 7:00pm
Limited spaced available
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Ages 4 - 16
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Wed. nights -Sept. 3-Dec. 3/97
7:00 - 7:45 & 7:45 - 8:45pm
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AUCTION SALES

SPECIAL STOCKER & YEARLING SALE
SAT., AUG. 30
10:30 a.m.

Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd. (Ottawa Sale Barn) Greely, ON. Hwy. 31, south of Ottawa
Expecting over 500 calves. Receiving calves from 8am Fri., Aug. 29 until 9am Sat., Aug. 30. Other special stocker sales: Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 1, Nov. 22. For information and trucking Mon. & Thurs. 613-821-2634 or outside sale days:

Léo Ménard 1-819-595-2103
Steven Spratt 1-613-822-1351
Charles J. Ménard 1-819-983-1056

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AUCTION SALE
SAT., AUG. 23
10 A.M.
DOLLS, ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD
Dreda Rupert
St. Matthews Presbyterian Church Hall
Ingleside, Ont.

DOLLS: Ideal 20" Shirley Temple; two Arman Marseille dolls; Yolanda Bello little baseball player, sleeping baby & skater; C1920 Boudoir doll; American character boy doll; two Morimura Bros. character babies one "Hilda" look alike; large & small mama reliable dolls; 30" Regal walking doll; story book character dolls; Eff & Bee mama 1940; Kirby Coco Cola Franklin Mint promotional doll; Regal black baby; "Googly" copy; C1938 reliable composition mama doll; Sonya Henie modern doll; ethnic dolls pedigree walker made in England; Dee & Cee stuffed vinyl dolls; vinyl baby New Arrival Chrissy doll; Chatty Cathy; large Jessie type baby doll; Campbell Soup doll; Disney jointed Pinocchio; Gendron metal doll carriage; C1930 metal pedal horse & sulky by Tri-Angle and many others. HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES: Mission mantle clock; china cabinet; marble top tables; lane cedar chest; wicker flower stand; dishes; matching sofa & love seat; wicker room divider; lamps; Vilas ext. table & 4 chairs & buffet & hutch; new fridge; stove; Kenmore 10 stitch; Singer Touch & Sew; Filter Queen vacuum; ladies' new Vagabond bicycle; elec. organ with rhythmic section; craft supplies; other misc. articles. TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque. Canteen.

Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, ON
537-2925

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
THURS., AUG. 28
6 P.M.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, ON

Antiques, appliances, furniture, glassware, misc. Complete list next weeks paper. Mastercard & VISA accepted.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie

2-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., AUG. 23
10:30 A.M.
CAR & MODERN HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
19 Hustler Cresc.
Iroquois, ON

Travel south of Hwy. 2 on Carmen Road for 2 blocks then east on Hustler Crescent.
1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham; Crosley frost free refrigerator; Admiral 24" electric stove; Maytag matching washer & dryer; Miele W1065 deluxe electronic automatic washer; Regent deep freeze; Magic Chef microwave, new in 1997; Microwave stand; modern dinette table & 6 chicken coop chairs; 3 pce. chesterfield suite; Sylvania TV; coffee & end tables; library table; several desks; shelving ; wicker armchair; G.E. window air conditioner; oscillating fan; double dresser; iron bunk beds; matching change table, dresser & wardrobe; lamps; ironing board; small electrical appliances; assorted dishes; pots & pans; games & toys; park bench; 4 patio chairs; wooden lawn chair; many other small items. This is a good clean sale with most of the furnishings three years old or less. TERMS: Cash or approved cheque. PROP.: Jacqueline Sipes 652-4455. Auctioneer & proprietor not responsible for accidents, lost or damaged articles.

AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
652-4145

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AUCTION SALES

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
THURS., AUG. 21
6:30 P.M.

1/2 km west of Ingleside on Hwy. 2, turn north on Farrans Point Road, 3rd house on west side.
ANTIQUES: Washstand; Beatty washstand; mantel clock, over 100 years old; 2 rocking chairs; milk can; 4 gallon crock; annex stove; Singer treadle sewing machine. TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: 9" bandsaw; skillsaw; paint stripper; hedge trimmer; grinding wheels; tripod jack; portable compressor; fly sprayer; hand tools; bug light; CB radio; 10 sheets panelling; gas barbeque; bicycle; old books; plant stands; movie camera and screen; wringer washer; coffee table; bird cages; lamps; TV tables; stereo; toaster oven; dishes and old sealers. NOTE: This is a small sale so plan to be on time. PROP.: Keith & Vickie Hartle. TERM: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. Owner or auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.

AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross
537-8862

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HOUSE SALE
TUES., AUG. 26 & WED., AUG. 27
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
327 Angelo Crescent
Cornwall, ON

Second street east at St. Peter's School, turn south on Leona Street, east on first one block left on Angelo.
Oak round glass mirrored back china cabinet; Victorian settee and matching chair; two wing back chairs; parlor tables; oak trestle ext. table, 4 chairs & matching rocker; Ivers & Pond apartment spinet piano; table lamps; linens; antique dishes including Royal Crown Darby "Chatsworth" place setting for 8, gravy boat, cream & sugar. veg. with cover, meat platter; sofa bed; kitchen set; misc. tables & chairs; Maytag washer & dryer; Inglis dishwasher; stove; apt. size freezer; Moffat stove; Stepper Vayageur ST580, other misc. articles. TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque.

Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, ON
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IN MEMORIAM

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HEASLEY - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grampa & great-grandad, Fred, who left us suddenly on August 21, 1989.
Like falling leaves the years slip by,
Our thoughts of you will never die.
Love and music, times together,
Hold memories that last forever.
Your loving wife & family
2

IN MEMORIAM

HEHIR - In loving memory of a dear grandson, Craig, who died accidentally on August 20, 1991.
As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.
Sadly missed by
Grandma & Grandpa Raymond
2

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH - In loving memory of Linda who passed away August 21, 1983.
However long our lives may last,
Whatever lands we view,
whatever joy or grief be ours,
We will always think of you.
Sadly missed
The Smith Family
2

IN MEMORIAM

LAFLAMME - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Adrien, who passed away August 18, 1993.
Your presence is ever near us,
Your love remains with us yet;
You were the kind of father,
Your loved ones would never forget.
Chris, Marque, Damian, Jason, Michelle & Families
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Celebration of our Irish Heritage
Saturday, August 23, 1997
1:00 pm - 12 midnight
On Parish Grounds - St. Andrew's West
with **Thanksgiving Mass**
Sunday, August 24, 1997
10:30 am
Refreshments to follow in Parish Hall
Heritage Display
Dancing, Singing, Violinist, Bingo,
Beer Garden and much more
Irish Stew - from 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Dance from 9:00 pm - Midnight
MUSIC BY "CLANSMEN"
All Welcome!
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Amber's 2nd Annual Country Hoe Down
Saturday, August 23rd
Featuring:
✓ South Mountain ✓ Marleen Fawcett
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✓ Open Karaoke *with* Mike LaRose
throughout the night
Roast Beef B.B.Q.
cooked by our own Colin & Bruce
- B.B.Q. - from 5pm - 8pm
Admission - $10.00 in advance
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Entertainment only $5.00
Entertainment starts at 6pm to 2am
Proceeds to CHEO
Amber's Cafe & Roadhouse
Halliville 289-3850

FB AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd
~ 10:30 a.m. ~
Hwy 43 & Avonmore Rd
Man's watches, car radios, pots, pans, frying pans, woks, dishes, glasses, beer glasses, blankets, comforters, pillows, socks, cow coin banks, pine hutch, antique ice box, five piece antique bedroom set, 48" love seats variety of colours, hida beds, air conditioner unit, fans, microwaves, exercise machines, weight set, cordless phones, answering machine, walkmans, clock radios, clocks, musical Elvis clocks, stereo systems, car speakers, TV antennas, hunting vest, irons, coffee machines, hunting knives, kettles, coffee, shampoo, camping stove, wide selection of new lamps, grinders, hand grinders, 12, 20, 40 piece socket sets, drill bits, hand saws, hack saws, axes, screw driver variety packs, tin snips, measuring tapes, wood chisels, drill bit sets, 2 ton jacks, torsion bars, crow bars, pry bars, allen keys, hex sets, drills, hammers, c clamps, dish soap, rug shampoo, carpet cleaner, stain remover, beard trimmers, electric razors, brushes, perfume, wall pictures, variety of cooking spices, colour, TV, many more items - too many to mention.
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North Stormont Restructuring Committee

NOTICE OF MEETING

Please take notice that the next scheduled meeting of the North Stormont Restructuring Committee is for **August 20th, 1997 at the Avonmore Community Hall at 7:30 p.m.**

The Public is welcome to attend.

For further information, please contact.

Mary J. McCuaig
Recording Secretary
c/o Township of Roxborough
2594 Tolmies Corners Road,
Moose Creek, Ont.
K0C 1W0

Phone: 538-2531
Fax: 538-2650

CHURCH DIRECTORY

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, August 24, 1997
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
Message: "Three Categories of Men"
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1998

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastors: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, August 24, 1997
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
Super Church For Ages 1 - 12
Difference Makers Together!
December 1997

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
SUNDAY, August 24, 1997
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery and Sunday School
CHESTERVILLE
Celebration of the Lord'sSupper
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1998

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Rev. Robert Assaly
774-2236
SUNDAY, August 24, 1997
8:00 A.M. - Chesterville
11:15 A.M. - Winchester
9:30 A.M. - South Mountain
July 1997

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Interim Moderator
Rev. Bert de Bruijn 448-3813
SUNDAY, August 24, 1997
10:45 A.M. - Morning Worship & Sunday School Classes
Guest Speaker: Miss Allison Cotter
Everyone Welcome!
December. 1997

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
448-3262
SUNDAY, August 24, 1997
MASSES
Saturday: 5:30 P.M.
Sunday: 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
January 1998

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, August 24, 1997
9:30 A.M. Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1998

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY August 24, 1997
9:30 A.M.
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7:30 P.M.
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Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
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BOTH CHURCHES ARE CLOSED FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST
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1stfc

WANTED - **ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR** effective Nov. 1, 1997. Please send resume to Trinity United Church, Box 60, Chesterville, ON, K0C 1H0. Phone 613-448-3549.
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HELP WANTED - Part time short order cook required for seasonal business. Reply to Box 141, Williamsburg, Ont., K0C 2H0.
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WANTED - Small farm tractors, any condition, running or not. Cash paid. Sylvain Yelle, Massena, N.Y. 315-764-5126 or 322-2075.
12

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

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19tfc

BIRTH

IT'S A GIRL

VAN KESSEL - Joanne, Peter and Bryden are happy to announce the safe arrival of their second child, a beautiful baby girl. Laura Susan arrived on August 14, 1997 at 5:55am in Winchester weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. Proud grandparents are Pete & Pauline Van Kessel, Chesterville and Les & Audry Doane, Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. Our special thanks to the wonderful nursing staff of W.D.M.H. and Dr. Darbyshire.
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FOUND

FOUND - Keys and a small lock in the telephone booth in Chesterville across from Mike Deans. Can be picked up at the Chesterville Record office.
2

KENNEDY, Jamie
Mar. 4, 1974 - Aug. 24, 1994

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Mom & Dad, Kerry & John, Jason, Rebecca

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Thursday, Aug. 21, 7-9 pm
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Congratulations
Happy 25th Anniversary
The children of **Ron & Judy Gillard** wish to invite family friends and neighbours to share in the suprise outdoor celebration of their 25th Wedding Anniversary, **Saturday August 23rd** at 7:00 pm at the home of Brent & Deanna Vanden Bosch.
Please bring your lawn chairs and coolers. DJ and light lunch. Call Brent or Deanna at 774-0887 for directions.

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Located 45 minutes south of Ottawa, the townships of Mountain and Winchester and the Villages of Chesterville and Winchester will amalgamate to become the Township of North Dundas on January 1, 1998.

This position will be responsible for leading and directing all business affairs of the township in accordance with the policies and bylaws of council. Reporting to and advising council on all matters, the Clerk/Administrator will also supervise and co-ordinate the department heads and perform the statutory duties of Clerk as outlined in the *Municipal Act.*

A minimum of five years of senior municipal experience and strong leadership skills are essential. Formal training in municipal administration (preferably AMCTO designation) combined with a college diploma or university degree in public administration or business is required. Other requirements include AMCT certification, experience working in a computerized environment, thorough knowledge of municipal accounting, and thorough knowledge of the Municipal Act and other related statutes. As a recognized leader with vision, experienced with managing change, the successful candidate will be sensitive to the needs of council, the employees and the community.

The salary range is $51,000-$58,000.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume by **4:00 pm, September 3, 1997**, to:

Dr. Larry Gray
Chairperson
North Dundas Transition Committee
593 Main Street West
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
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Sports

Rippin' Racers splash their way to victory in Saturday meet

Home pool advantage paid off for the Rippin' Racers Saturday, as the team swam its way to a first-place finish in the annual Chesterville swim meet.

When the swimming was over and the results tallied, the Chesterville Rippin' Racers were the best of 10 teams, scoring a solid victory in their home pool.

The Chesterville squad led the way with 510 points, followed by Cardinal with 424 points. Winchester was a distant third with 255 points, and was followed in order by Russell, Kemptville, Prescott, Avonmore, St. Andrews, Johnstown and Moose Creek.

"I/ was pleased with the team's performance," said Rippin' Racers head coach Maggie Graham Tuesday. "Our relays are always our strength." Indeed the Chesterville team dominated relay events, and posted consistent results in other events.

Graham said the meet, which drew hundreds of spectators, went smoothly. And she thanks parents for helping during the day.

"Everything went smoothly. We were done at 3:30 - and that's because we have lots of support from the parents," Graham said. "They make things go so much easier."

Swimmers' parents ran the bake sale and barbeque Saturday, and helped swimmers get ready for their heats.

The Rippin' Racers are back in the pool today in Moose Creek, and are off to Kemptville Saturday.

The following is a selection of results from the Chesterville meet, focused on Chesterville, Avonmore and Moose Creek swimmers:

Individual Medley

Girls 10 and under: 1st Dana Bowman, cville; 3rd Megan Pelletier, cville; 5th Stephanie Byvelds, cville.

Boys 10 and under: 3rd Alex Boyle, avonmo.

Girls 11 and 12: 1st Kelly Verhoeven, cville.

Boys 11 and 12: 3rd David Wattie, avonmo.

Boys 13 and 14: 1st Richard Henderson, avonmo; 2nd Brian Verhoeven, cville.

Girls 15 and over: 3rd Katherine Dings, cville.

Freestyle

Girls 8 and under: 4th Lindsay Feeley, cville; 6th Mandy Hoogeveen, cville.

Boys 8 and under: 3rd Daniel Byvelds, cville; 5th Brian Todd, cville.

Girls 9 and 10: 2nd Emma Auger, cville; 3rd Dana Bowman, cville; 5th Megan Pelletier, cville.

Boys 9 and 10: 4th Brad Bowman, cville; 5th Alex Boyle, avonmo; 6th Andrew Dings, cville.

Girls 11 and 12: 1st Kaitlin Thompson, cville.

Boys 11 and 12: 6th Steve McIntyre, avonmo.

Girls 13 and 14: 2nd Laurie Gasser, cville; 4th Jen Catellier, cville; 6th Mallory Feeley, cville.

Boys 13 and 14: 3rd Richard Henderson, avonmo.

Backcrawl

Girls 8 and under: 1st Danielle Mainville, mocr.

Girls 9 and 10: 2nd Meaghan Mackler, cville.

Boys 9 and 10: 3rd Anthony Berube, cville; 5th Brad Bowman, cville; 6th Kevin Neil, cville.

Girls 11 and 12: 1st Kelly Verhoeven, cville; 2nd Kaitlin Thompson, cville; 3rd Courtney Henderson, avonmo.

Boys 11 and 12: 3rd Ryan Shane, cville.

Girls 13 and 14: 4th Laurie Gasser, cville.

Girls 15 and over: 3rd Katherine Dings, cville.

Breaststroke

Girls 8 and under: 3rd Emily Baldwin, cville; 5th Lindsay Feeley, cville.

Boys 8 and under: 2nd Daniel Byvelds, cville.

Girls 9 and 10: 2nd Megan Pelletier, cville; 3rd Meaghan Mackler, cville.

Boys 9 and 10: 3rd Andrew Dings, cville; 6th Jason Catellier, cville.

Girls 11 and 12: 1st Bodeene Amyot, mocr; 2nd Stephanie Catellier, cville.

Boys 11 and 12: 5th David Wattie, avonmo.

Girls 13 and 14: 1st Jen Catellier, cville; 3rd Laurie Gasser, cville.

Boys 13 and 14: 2nd Richard Henderson, avonmo; 3rd Brian Verhoeven, cville.

Butterfly

Girls 8 and under: 2nd Lindsay Feeley, cville; 5th Mandy Hoogeveen, cville; 6th Danielle Mainville, mocr.

Boys 8 and under: 2nd Daniel Byvelds, cville; 3rd Chris Pelletier, cville.

Girls 9 and 10: 1st Dana Bowman, cville; 4th Stephanie Byvelds, cville.

Boys 9 and 10: 3rd Brad Bowman, cville; 4th Kevin Neil, cville; 5th Alex Boyle, avonmo.

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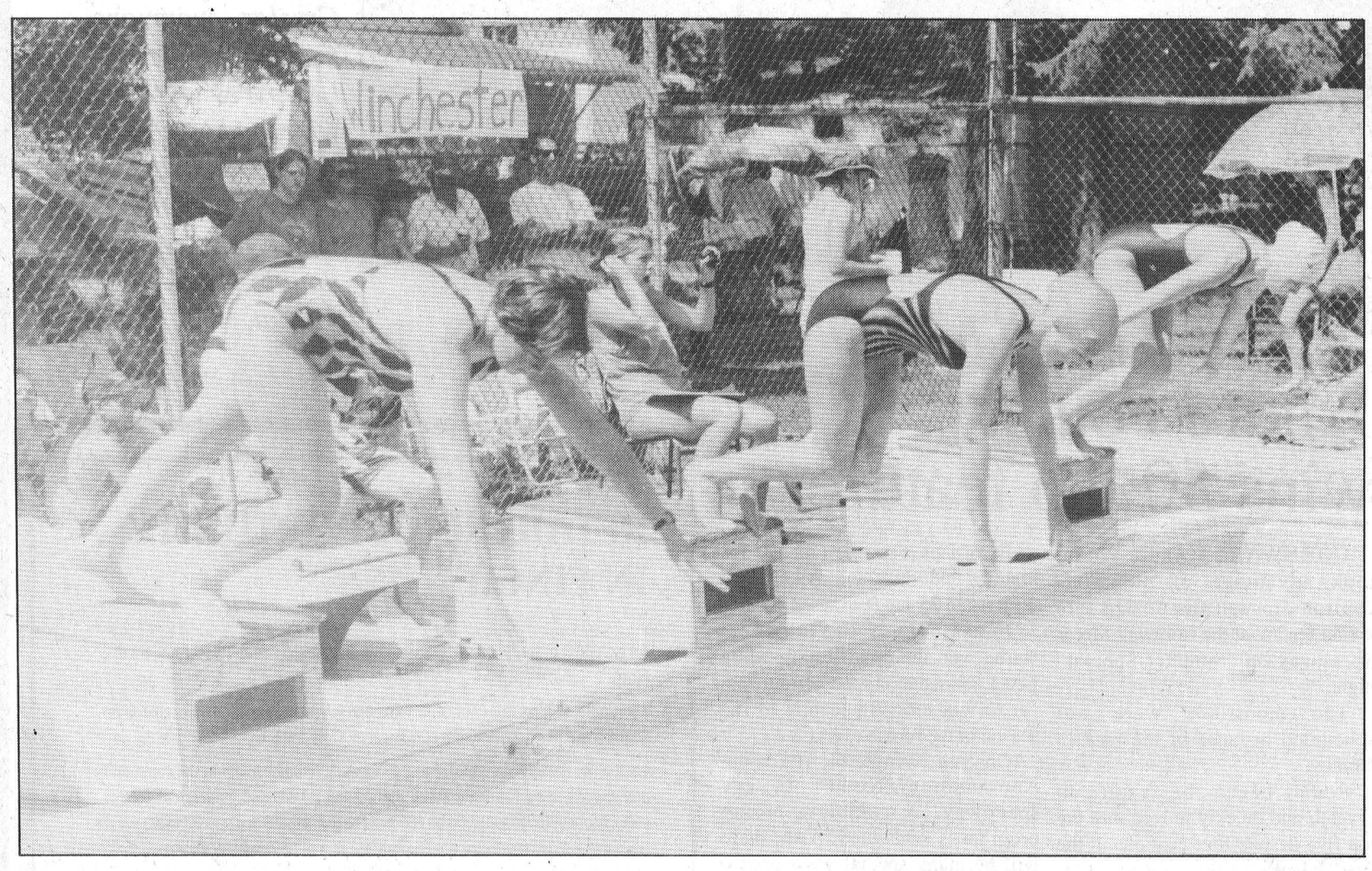
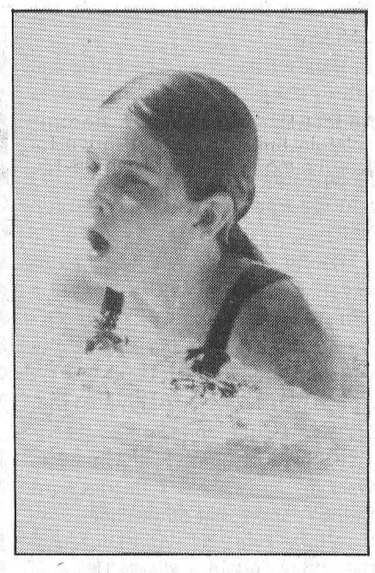


The Chesterville Rippin' Racers were victorious in their home pool Saturday, edging Cardinal for top spot amongst 10 teams from eastern Ontario. Above, the sound of the whistle marks the start of a race, and it's into the pool as competition begins. Below, left, Rippin' Racers team members on the victorious day. Below and right, Rippin' Racer Christine McTavish makes waves in the breast stroke.





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Boys 13 and 14: 3rd Brian Verhoeven, cville.

Girls 15 and over: 2nd Katherine Dings, cville.

Freestyle Relay

Girls 8 and under: 3rd Cville A.

Boys 8 and under: 1st Cville D; Cville B; Cville C.

Girls 9 and 10: 1st Cville F; 2nd Cville F.

Boys 9 and 10: 2nd Cville H; 4th Cville I.

Girls 11 and 12: 1st Cville K; 3rd Cville L; 6th Cville J.

Boys 11 and 12: 3rd Avonmo.

Girls 13 and 14: 1st Cville M.

Boys 13 and 14: 2nd Cville N; DQ Avonmo.

Girls 15 and over: 1st Cville O.

Medley Relay

Girls 8 and under: 2nd Cville B; 3rd Cville C; 5th Cville A.

boys 8 and under: 1st Cville D.

Girls 9 and 10: 1st Cville E; 3rd Cville F; 6th Cville G.

Boys 9 and 10: 2nd Cville H; 4th Cville I.

Girls 11 and 12: 1st Cville K; 6th Mocr.

Boys 11 and 12: 3rd Avonmo.

Girls 13 and 14: 3rd Cville M.

Boys 13 and 14: 2nd Avonmo; 4th Cville N.

Girls 15 and over: 1st Cville O.

Kelly Verhoeven received an overall individual medal for girls 11 and 12.

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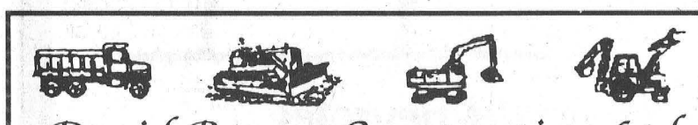

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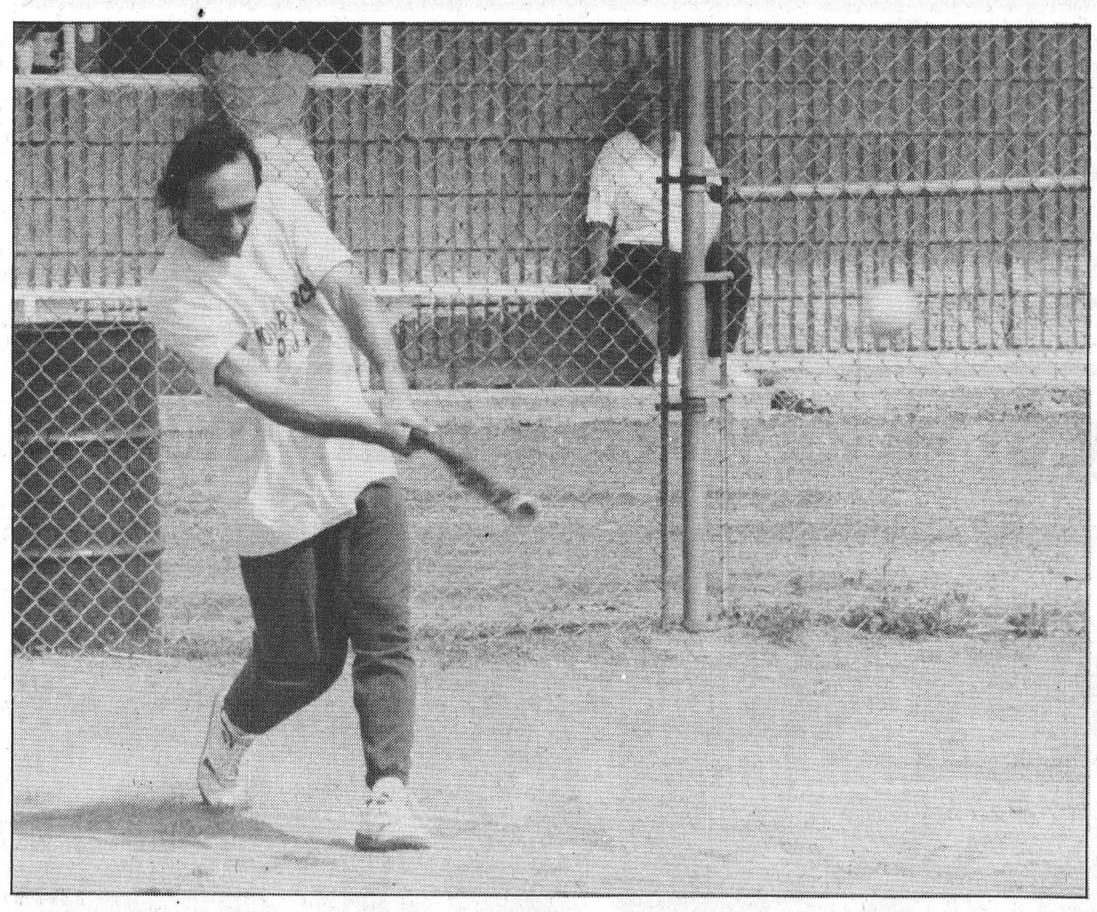

It's a hit!
Families gathered and had a ball this weekend at the inch ball diamond, during the 12th annual Lalonde Clan Tournament. The tournament this year featured nine teams, from Finch, Berwick, Crysler, Avonmore, Cornwall. The Lefebvres were the winning team, and the Yelles finished second in the tournament, which featured a double-knockout format.

Andre Poulet wins 50-lap feature

CORNWALL - Andre Poulet took advantage of numerous cautions to win the 50-lap late model feature at the Cornwall Motor Speedway on "Summer Special" night.

The modifieds were not scheduled because of the race in Granby.

Poulet began the feature in seventh and quickly moved into the top five despite four cautions in the first 10 laps.

Points leader Eric Gauvreau was enjoying a good lead when he broke on the front stretch.

Poulet took advantage of Gauvreau's misfortune and quickly jumped into the lead.

The Cornwall native was one of three cars to finish the race on the lead lap.

Randy Earle from Brockville and Marc Therrien from Alexandria finished second and third.

Rounding out the top five were Dean Ranger from Grenville, PQ and George Renault from Green Valley.

Poulet said the win was "extra sweet" because it came in front of a hometown crowd.

Making a stop in the seaway city were the mini-sprints.

Ed Warren from Baldwinsville, NY won the 20-lap feature.

In the early part of the feature, Gaetan Dufresne's 7 mini-sprint flipped coming out of turn one.

While trying to avoid Dufresne, Eric Chase rolled a couple of times in the same area.

Dufresne was taken into the St. John's Ambulance as a precautionary measure while Chase walked away from the incident.

Extra laps were the order of the night as both duke and rookie stock drivers ran 25-lap features.

Hogansburg, New York's Joel Herne won the duke feature while Lee Ladouceur lapped all but one car to win his 12th feature of the season in the rookie class.

On Sun., Aug. 24, it's "Fan Appreciation Night" at the speedway. A complete racing program is scheduled. Also, there will be many special draw prizes. Admission is $7.

Results for Sun., Aug. 17.

Late models

Qualifying heat winners - 1. Dave Bissonette, Alexandria; 2. Dave Marshall, Prescott; 3. Eric Gauvreau, Chelsea, PQ.

Mini-sprints qualifying heats - 1. Eric Chase, Milton, VT; 2. Ed Warren, Baldwinsville, NY.

50-lap late model feature - 1. Andrew Poulet, Cornwall; 2. Randy Earle, Brockville; 3. Marc Therrien, Alexandria; 4. Dean Ranger, Grenville, PQ; 5. George Renault, Green Valley; 6. Denis Gauvreau, Hull; 7. Dave Bissonette, Alexandria; 8. Joey Ladouceur, Alexandria; 9. Steven Morris, Embrun; 10. Eric Gauvreau, Chelsea.

Mini-sprint feature

1. Ed Warren, Baldwinsville; 2. James Metivier, Milton; 3. Drew Nolin, Milton.

25-lap duke stock feature - 1. Joel Herne, Hogansburg; 2. Mark Robertson, Gatineau; 3. Jody Swamp, Akwasasne.

25-lap rookie stock feature - 1. Lee Ladouceur, Alexandria; 2. Robin Laframboise, Cornwall; 3. Mitch Jock, Cornwall.

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Operating an LCBO agency store provides a retailer with an excellent opportunity to increase revenues and attract customers while providing local residents with LCBO products and services. Agency stores also deliver economic benefits to the community in many cases through job creation and increased customer traffic for local merchants.

Interested applicants should write or fax for further information to:

Manager of Purchasing, Supply and Services
Liquor Control Board of Ontario
1 Yonge Street, Suite 2208
Toronto, Ontario, M5E 1E5 *Fax:(416) 864-6853*

Inquiries must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 12, 1997.

The submission of formal proposals will follow.

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Pour être éligible, vous devez exploiter un commerce de vente au détail déjà établi dans la localité et vous engager à respecter les lignes directrices de la LCBO. La personne choisie devra également suivre un programme de formation spécial qui a trait à la responsabilité reliée à la vente des boissons alcooliques.

Le contrat d'une agence est normalement d'une durée de cinq ans.

Depuis 1962, la LCBO a autorisé plus de 70 agences qui desservent les localités qui ont demandé ce service mais dont la population est insuffisante pour y établir une succursale régulière de la LCBO. Les agences sont confiées à des détaillants locaux et s'ajoutent à un commerce existant de vente au détail.

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Pour de plus amples renseignements, les candidats intéressés sont invités à communiquer par la poste ou par télécopie au :

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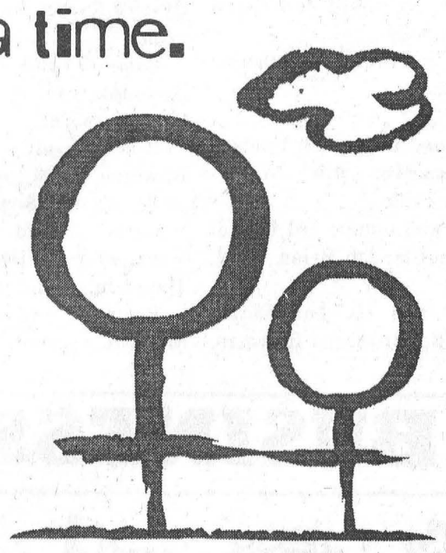

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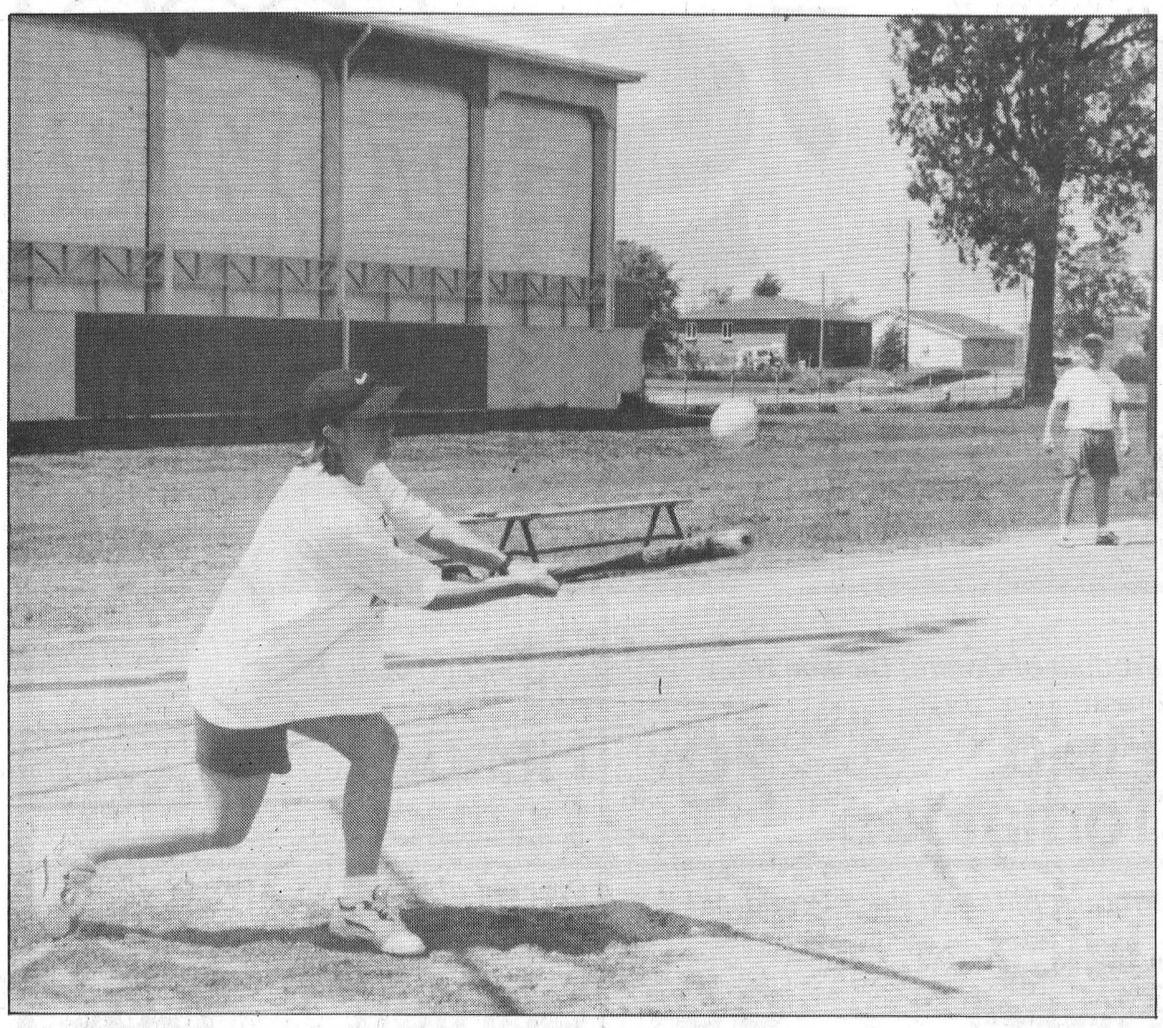


Having a ball

The first annual Chesterville Wolves Mixed Three- Pitch Tournament was held Saturday at the Chesterville ball diamond. The tournament attracted eight local teams and one from Ottawa. Mike Desormeaux's team came out on top, beating Don Marcellus's team in the final. The tournament raised funds for the Chesterville Wolves and tfor the Chesterville Ball Diamond Committee.

Cedar Glen hosts a busy golf week

Juniors - August 11

In the Girls' category, first low gross was shot by Meagan Whitteker. In the Boy's category, 14 to 18, first low gross was Pat Hamel and first low net was Parker Locke.

In Boys 10 to 13, first low gross was scored by Travis Baldwin and first low net was scored by Kevin Melenhurst.

Beginners were Peter Toonders, Thomas Toonders, Laura Melenhurst, Alyssa Whitteker and Joshua McMillan.

Ladies Night - August 13

The ladies held their annual Tombstone Night, the object being to shoot better than their handicap - the longer they "live," the better.

Longest survivor - Shirley Munro. Second longest survivor - Pat Reaney. Third longest survivor - Lynne Cummings. Fourth longest survivor - Debbie Blaine. Fifth longest survivor - Marj Phillips.

First deceased - Gerry McEwan. Second deceased - Barb Phifer. Third deceased - Barb Wells. Fourth deceased - Ann Cook. Fifth deceased - Sue Lacombe.

Best epitaphs - Ruth Algire, Sheila Crowder and Sue Lacombe.

Men's Night - August 14

In the A Class, first low gross was Kirk Barkley's 34. First low net was Larry Harper's 32.5. Second low gross was Mike Guy's 38, and second low net was Derek Whitteker's 32.5.

In the B Class, first low gross was J.P. St. Pierre's 36 and first low net was a 30, carded by Bill Collins. Second low gross was Bert McIntosh's 40, and second low net was Shane Kavanagh's 31.

In the C Class, Bob Porteous's 41 was first low gross, while Jeff Whitteker's 29.5 was first low net. Second low gross was Dale Whitteker's 41, and second low net was Peter Schoenfeld's 30.5.

In the D Class, Bud Craik's 45 was first low net, and Jim Cook's 29.5 was first low net. Second low gross was Brent Copeland's 48 and second low net was Kevin (Goaler) Whitteker's 33.

Closest to the hole, on number 11, was Mike Guy, and on 14, Bruce Kerr. Longest drive on 12, was hit by Francis Barkley.

Ladies Valley League - August 16

Team Standings: Cedar Glen - 1388. Prescott - 1398. Summerheights - 1412. Smiths Falls - 1425. Iroquois - 1430. Glengarry - 1434. Morrisburg - 1438.

Gross score - Helen Doll-Greer, Summerheights - 80. Net - Nicole Tourangeau, Glengarry - 70. B Class - Gross - Laura Jenett, Smiths Falls - 93. Net - Dot McDonald, Morrisburg - 70, C Class - Four-way tie for gross, three-hole playoff. Gross was won by Mary Typhair, Prescott - 110. Net - Brenda Brunt, Cedar Glen - 77.

D Class - Gross - Marie Beckstead, Cedar Glen - 110. Net - Ginger Mills, Morrisburg - 72. Spare - Brenda Ramsay, Cedar Glen - 100. Senior - Sharron Barry, Summerheights - 88.

Hole in one!

Cedar Glen congratulates Kevin (Goaler) Whitteker for his hole-in-one. It came on hole number 5 on August 12.

Coming up

Mixed two-ball, Sunday, August 24, 3 p.m. Cedar Glen Men's Open - Monday, September 1. Includes brunch, supper and prizes. Hole-in-one prizes include a new car, cruise for two, set of golf clubs. Openings still available. Call Cedar Glen at 535-2323 or 1-888-861-0660.

Wolves tournament raises $900

CHESTERVILLE -- They came, they played, they had fun and they raised funds.

The Chesterville Wolves Mixed Three-Pitch Tournament took to the village's ball diamond Saturday, with eight teams vying for the glory of victory.

And in the end, it was Mike Desormeaux's team, the Frogs, that took top spot, beating Don Marcellus's Team AA 16-10 in the final.

The Frogs earned their spot in the final by beating Wonka's Puffers in the semis. The runner- up Team AA beat Mike Fawcett's team to earn a trip to the finals.

The tournament raised about $900. Half the proceeds from the tournament will go toward the Chesterville Ball Diamond Committee, which is raising funds for a new ball diamond in the village. The balance will support the Chesterville Wolves Hockey Team.

Teams and their players were from Chesterville and Winchester, as well as Finch, Ottawa and other centres.

Jason Desormeaux was named tournament MVP, narrowly edging out Terry Barkley for the honor.

Pink Slips, Razatans tie ball hockey playoff series

CHESTERVILLE -- It's all tied up after game two of the Chesterville-Winchester Women's Ball Hockey League playoffs.

The Pink Slips edged the Funky Divas 1-0 in game two Thursday to tie their playoff series at a game each, as did the Razatans, who sneaked past the Neons 2-0 to tie their series.

Both games were defensive gems, and both series will be decided Thursday, in the final games of the best-of-three series in the A - Round of the playoffs.

Pink Slips 1, Funky Divas 0

The Pink Slips, the regular season pennant winners, were out for revenge after losing to the Divas 3-1 last week.

It wasn't a wild shootout by any stretch of the imagination, but the Slips got what they needed early, and staved off a Divas comeback for the win.

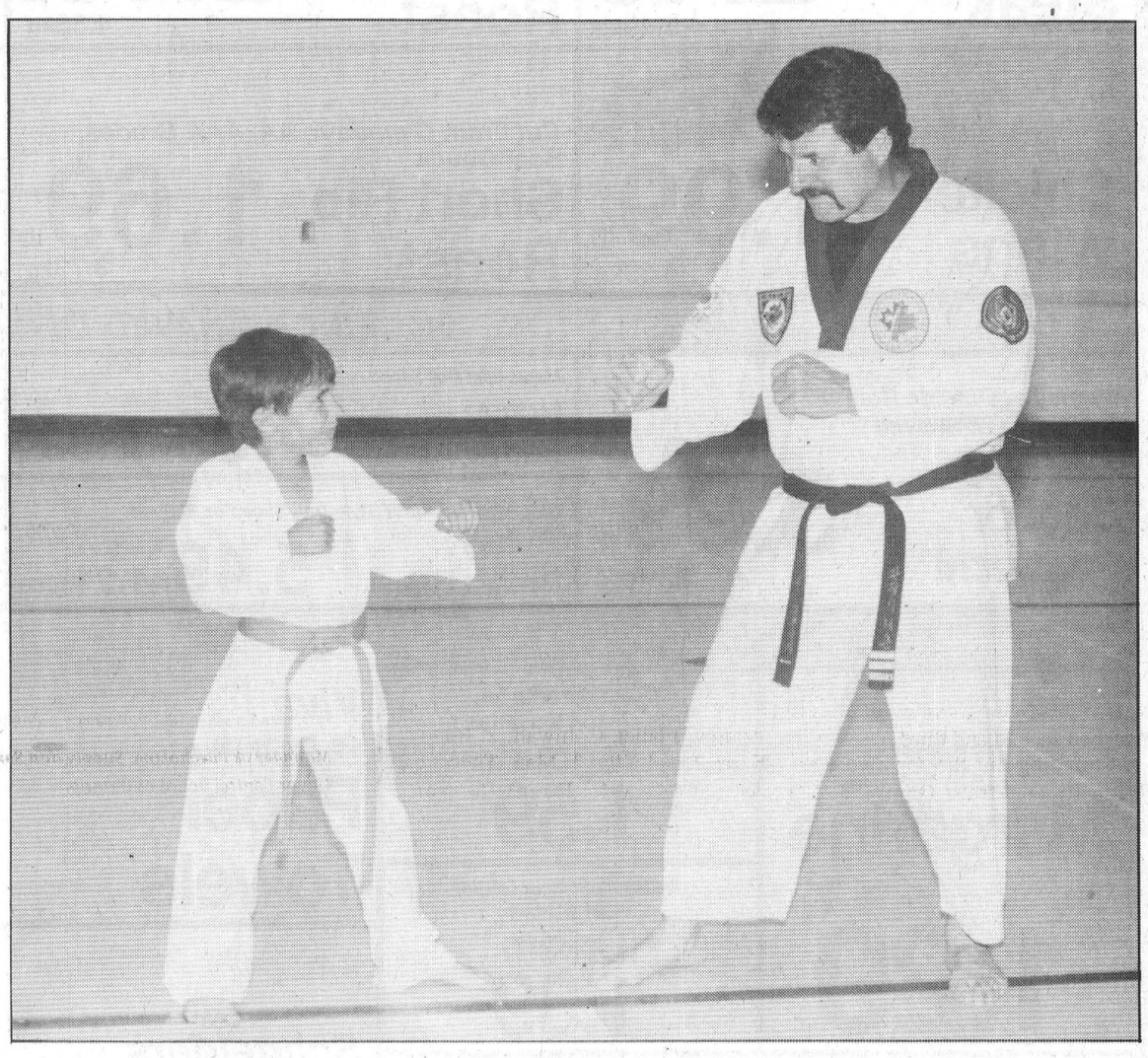
The lone Pink Slips goal was netted early, at 6:25 of the first, scored by Diane Shane and assisted by Cheryl Bedard.

Razatans 2, Neons 0

The Razatans were also looking for revenge, after being doubled 4-2 last week by the Neon crew.

And Rebecca Kennedy got things off on the right track with her goal at 13:45 of the first. Kerry Kennedy assisted on the play.

Vicki Peterson put the Razatans up 2-0 at 1:09 of the third, assisted by Kerry Kennedy. The balance of the game proceeded in a scoreless fashion.



A step up

Eight-year-old Duncan Reitboeck has reached a new height in his study of the martial art Tae-kwon Do. Duncan, a member of the Maple Ridge Tae-Kwon Do Club, recently earned his green belt. The green belt marks the fourth level in the sport, and follows white, yellow and orange. With Duncan is his instructor, Mike Lecuyer.

Cornwall District Soccer

Three teams remain undefeated as local soccer season enters its final week

Cornwall and District Soccer League final week

After the final weeks play in the C.D.S.L. we saw three teams remain undefeated, 1 from each division.

In the first division City 1 continued their dominance by beating the Osnabruck Cosmos by a 5 - 1 margin. Char Lan 1 rebounded from their set back on Sunday by defeating the Winchester Sonics 3 - 1 on Thursday night. The two teams locked up again, in the first round of the playoffs in a home and home series total goals contest, Tues., Aug. 19 in Williamstown. The second leg will be played in Winchester on Thurs., Aug. 21. The other first division playoff game saw City 1 take on Mr. Subs Tues., Aug. 19 at St. Lawrence with the second leg being played at C.C.V.S. on Thurs., Aug. 21. Char Lan 2 held on for a draw against second division runners-up North Dundas on Sunday to go through the season unbeaten. Car Lan 2 played Bensons on Tues., Aug. 19 in Williamstown and Thurs., Aug. 21 at St. Lawrence in Cornwall. Rudi's won their final game of the season against Bensons to secure third place in the second division and a tie against North Dundas in North Dundas on Tues., Aug. 19 with the return leg in Williamstown on Thurs., Aug. 21.

Alexandria Selects were the third team to go through the season undefeated and while it is known who their play in the playoffs, Jazz Magnolia Strikers, it is still undecided where they play. Jazz are also having difficulty with the second leg as one of their players gets married on the date that the league has scheduled the second game. The second ladies playoff game is a lot easier to schedule as the Ingleside Spirits take on City Lds in Ingleside on Wed., Aug. 20 and the return will be played at St. Lawrence on Fri., Aug. 22.

All the semi-final playoff games will be 6:30 p.m. kick off times.

The finals are scheduled to be a best of three series and are due to get underway on Sun., Aug. 24 with the next games being scheduled for Tues., Aug. 26 and Thurs., Aug. 28 where needed.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Chesterville-Winchester Women's Ball Hockey
Playoffs continue

Mixed Two-Ball
Sun., Aug. 24
3 p.m.
Cedar Glen Golf Course

Men's Open
Mon., Sept. 1
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