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NEWSBRIEFS

Cigarettes taken in Becker's B&E

CHESTERVILLE — Thieves after cigarettes have smashed their way into Chesterville's Becker's convenience store for the second time this summer. OPP Const. John Ralko said a large quantity of loose packages of cigarettes were taken from the store in the early hours Sept. 20 after a window was smashed on the front of the store. Police are looking for a male suspect with dark hair and a beard. A similar crime occurred at the same store in late July, and the Becker's store in Winchester has also been subject to similar thefts twice this summer.

30-seat bike to roll through Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — A 30-seat bicycle that helps raise money for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario is set to roll through the village Saturday, and spaces are still available for interested riders. The bike will make two five-kilometre trips around Chesterville, starting at 1 p.m. at the arena. There is still space for 15 riders, who must collect pledges for CHEO to take part. The bike, which will tour Winchester at 11 a.m. is on loan to several communities in the Ottawa area from the Heart and Stroke Foundation. For more information or pledge forms call Heather Bourque at 448-1846.

Two in hospital after collision

CHESTERVILLE — Two local people were taken to Ottawa's Civic Hospital after a single-vehicle accident that happened on Hwy. 43 in Winchester Township east of Chesterville at 12:20 a.m. Sept. 19. Winchester OPP Sgt. John Ralko said a 1993 Asuna was westbound on Hwy. 43 when it left the road. Both occupants, Kimberly Merkley, 24, of RR 2 Chesterville, and Steven Barnett, of Chesterville, were thrown from the vehicle. The accident is still under investigation.

Quilts, quilts, quilts

MORRISBURG — If it has anything to do with quilts, it's likely to be found at Upper Canada Village this weekend. The park hosts its annual Quilt Show Sept. 25 and 26, where visitors can watch the making of a quilt, learn the history of the art of quilting, or buy materials to make one of their own. Village women will work on a windmill quilt throughout the weekend during an 1860s quilting bee. Original quilts, from as early as the 1820s, will be on display in Crysler Hall as part of an exhibit on the history of quilting in eastern Ontario. And local quilting guilds and supply stores will display their crafts, with many of the items for sale.

Tools stolen from hydro station

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving the theft of construction tools from a Hydro sub-station on Flagg Road in Williamsburg Township during the month of August. Stolen were numerous drills, a six-inch bench grinder, four-and-a-half-inch bench grinder, hammer drill, mechanical press, hydraulic press, Saw-all, socket sets, chainsaws, and other tools, with a total value of about $8,400. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 534-TIPS (534-8477) or toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

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A WARDEN'S WELCOME



Jim Cook, left, welcomes Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster to the annual warden's banquet held in Chesterville Saturday. Sangster will replace Cook as warden of the United Counties Dec. 20.

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A time for thank-yous

Cook hosts annual warden's banquet

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

Jim Cook still has nearly three months to serve as warden of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, but he has already begun to say thanks. Cook hosted 340 guests at the annual warden's banquet at the Chesterville Arena Saturday, and many of them received personal thank-yous from the village reeve.

"For some, it's the only time you get to see them," Cook said.

The guest list for the banquet, held in the warden's home municipality each year, reads like a who's who of SD&G: members of county council, past wardens, members of the warden's local council, county department heads, staff, consultants, friends, and many others.

In addition to dinner and guest speaker Peter Clark, Ottawa-Carleton regional chair, guests were treated to what Cook calls a "state of the nation" speech. And the state of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry nation is not bad at all.

"We're in good shape," Cook said in an interview Monday. "Things are progressing, maybe not at rapidly as we'd like, but that's the way of the world at the moment. Money is tight."

Indeed. Since he became warden last December, Cook had to lead county council through the Ontario government's expenditure control plan and social contract. The roads budget alone lost nearly $1.5 million, he said.

"There were times I thought, I'm glad I'm an accountant so I can figure some of these things out," said Cook with a laugh. "But it's a job like any other."

He is proud that council was able to balance its 1993 budget with an average tax increase to SD&G municipalities of less than one per cent.

"The expenditure control plan and the social contract, I knew we could struggle

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Smuggling charges stayed against trustee

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

OTTAWA — Cigarette charges against SD&G Public School Board trustee Bill Dillabough and another man were stayed in provincial court last week after a key witness for the prosecution failed to appear at the trial.

Dillabough, of Morrisburg, and Charles Smith, of Williamsburg Township, were charged in June 1992 with possession of non-duty paid cigarettes after police in Ottawa stopped a van and another vehicle that contained 50 cases of contraband cigarettes.

But a provincial court judge Keith Flanigan halted proceedings Thursday after an Ottawa police officer, who was supposed to have been subpoenaed, did not attend the court proceedings.

Federal Crown attorney Chantal Proulx said in an interview that she discovered Wednesday, the day before the trial, that the officer had left for a vacation and had not directly received the subpoena, which was issued the previous Monday.

She tried unsuccessfully to contact him.

Proulx's request that the proceedings be adjourned until the officer could be present was denied.

"It's part and parcel of court work," Proulx said of the apparent mixup. "It's always frustrating when you prepare for something and it doesn't go through."

Proulx said she has asked for a copy of the court transcripts, and will study them before deciding whether to appeal the stay of charges. She noted that usually only acquittals are appealed, and not stays in proceedings.

Proulx also noted that police officers are subpoenaed internally rather than in person due to the number of court appearances they make.

The cigarettes seized were not striped in accordance with the Excise Act, and had a duty value of $55,000, and a total value of $100,000.

Dillabough's lawyer, Roger Mills, said it's "hard to gloat" over the turn of events, but said he is happy for Dillabough that the matter is over.

"It's one of those situations where the Crown gets stuck, can't proceed and can't call the case. It's kind of an odd one."

O'Reilly tenders resignation, prepares for new challenge

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — Three major industries in the area have been rescued from the jaws of the recession, major tourism initiatives are planned, and jobs have been saved.

With these successes tucked under his belt, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's director of economic development is moving on to a new challenge.

Terry O'Reilly, SD&G's first director of economic development, tendered his resignation to United Counties council Monday and will leave his Winchester office Sept. 27.

O'Reilly said he received an "attractive" offer from a company in SD&G, but declined to release more details about his new challenge.

He also said that aspects of his current contract with the United Counties that were "unsatisfactory" played a part in his decision. But he says the "different understandings" about the contract did not involve money, and says he is departing on good relations with the counties.

He says his new job will offer an "excellent balance between formidable challenges and exciting potential for success."

The economic development department was created in January, 1990. And O'Reilly says he looks back on the work the department has done since then in a positive light.

"There are always things that you try to do that don't succeed, but that's part of taking on a big challenge," he says.

"But there are things we accomplished. We saved a few big companies, there's no doubt about that. There are three big companies that, without this department, would have been lost to the counties. And they weren't."

"He started the department and he was in the department when he didn't even have a desk. He's in one way or another brought in or saved a lot of jobs in the counties."

-United Counties Warden Jim Cook

O'Reilly says that although the area did not escape the recession with impunity, it did not suffer as much as other areas.

He noted the location of the Operating Engineers training centre to Williamsburg Township this summer as one of the success stories.

And O'Reilly noted that great strides were made toward promoting SD&G as a tourist destination, citing the proposed five-counties recreational trail project, which he describes as the largest achievement of the decade for SD&G, as the biggest example.

"It's a new attraction that we need badly, but it's the kind of thing that suits us," he says. "I ardently hope there will remain a good solid commitment to that."

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Public board trustees asked to reduce their numbers

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

When organizations talk about downsizing, it's usually about saving money. Trustee Joe Gunn wants to see the SD&G Public School Board downsized, but it's not about finances.

"I think we have far too many trustees," Gunn said in an interview Monday. "We've got to be the most closely governed organization."

At a school board meeting last week, Gunn told trustees the board should consider reducing its numbers. While there was no discussion, Gunn plans to raise the issue again and hopes his fellow trustees will consider it in the meantime.

"I don't want anyone to think that I'm trying to squeeze anyone away from that table. It's just an idea whose time has come."

The public board has 18 trustees: 14 on the English panel, three on the French panel and one native representative. Each receives a $9,000 honorarium, the chairman of the board receives $17,000, and the vice-chairman and French-language chairman each receive $12,000.

"I don't think it's a question of money. I think it's a question of numbers," said Gunn.

"I think we have far too many trustees. We've got to be the most closely goverened organization."

With 12,500 students, the board has one trustee for every 700 students. In Dade County, Florida, Gunn said seven trustees represent 240,000 students.

"I'd like to see us cut our numbers by more than half," said Gunn. "That would be more than tokenism."

Five years ago, Gunn said, Ontario school boards had the option of either increasing or reducing their numbers by two, and the SD&G board added two trustees.

"If we want to show the people that we really are interested in cutting back we should cut our numbers," Gunn said. "I don't think any of us should be afraid of losing our seat."

Chesterville-area trustee Susan Adams agrees that the board should consider reducing its numbers, as long as the population still receives fair representation.

"It isn't just the parents of children that you're responsible to. You want to stay in touch with the business community, you want to stay in touch with the seniors who don't have children in school....That would be my main concern," Adams said in an interview.

Adams represents three schools in the Chesterville and Finch Township areas. She says attending school committee meetings, school events, board meetings and committee meetings requires a great deal of time.

"I know we're all kept very busy but I think we'll just have to look at how we can pare down and get busier." But she adds, "I'd have to be satisfied that the reduced numbers could represent people effectively."

Gunn said fewer trustees would make policy-making easier. "It's a proven fact that the smaller the group the easier it is to make decisions," he said, adding that most of the board's work is done by committees of six trustees.

He said the board would benefit from regional representation. Currently the city of Cornwall has four trustees, and most other board members represent one or two villages and townships.

School boards in Ottawa and Toronto are discussing reducing their numbers, and Gunn said it's only a matter of time before the Education Ministry gets involved.

"Once the minister starts looking at something like this, it's either legislate yourself or be legislated against," he said.

Banquet allows Cook to say thanks

Meeting people in SD&G has been highlight of year as warden, says village reeve

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with it and I knew we could cope with it. Yes, it bothered me. But it was there and there wasn't much we could do to change it."

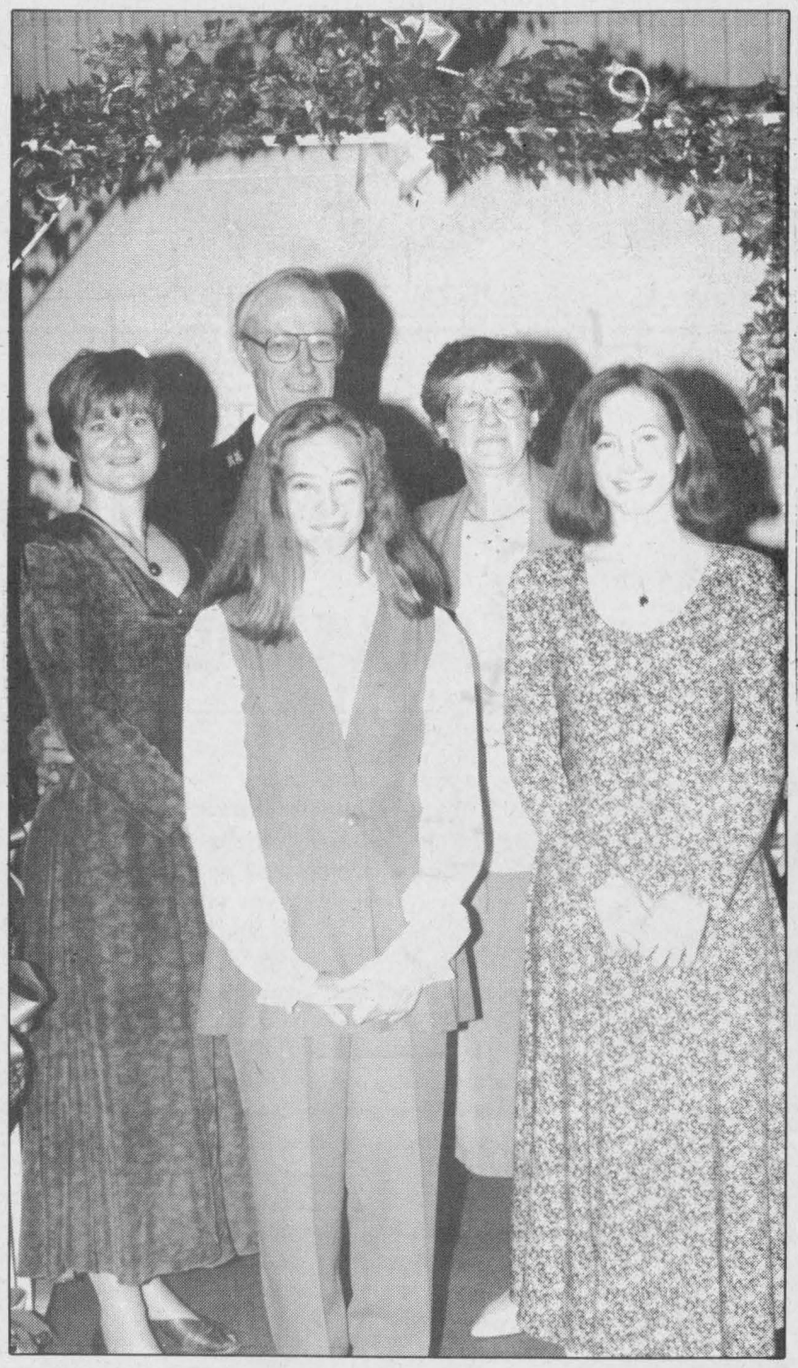
Cook said he worries that further fiscal restraint on the part of the provincial government could hit municipal government even harder in 1994.

"My concern is that they may do something next year and that will hurt, because I don't think anybody's budget can take whacks two years in a row," he said.

But there was much more to serving as warden than finances. Without a doubt, Cook says, the best part of the job has been meeting people throughout the counties. And from county fair to new business openings, personal appearances make up a large part of the warden's schedule.

"We have some teriffic people in SD&G. When you go to fairs and you go to events, you discover that they are all volunteer-run and well-run," Cook said. "...That was sort of the highlight of the year and it happened almost from Day 1."

Cook's term ends Dec. 20, when Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster takes office. Until then, there is much more on Cook's agenda. This week, he travels to Bruce County for a plow match. The Saskatchewan native, who has never driven a tractor before, will drive in the warden's competition.



SD&G Warden Jim Cook poses with his family Saturday. From left, daughters Elizabeth, Janice, wife Vicky, and daughter Jacqueline.

"This is going to be a new experience for me," Cook said. "I'm getting all sorts of coaching."

O'Reilly steps down as development director

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O'Reilly says when he approached the United Counties about becoming economic development director, they asked him what it would cost. He says he told them it "wouldn't cost them a nickel," in fact they would make money. "And I believe I have done that."

"I'm going to miss it, but I'm also looking forward to new challenges and other successes in the region, perhaps with a little different focus," he added.

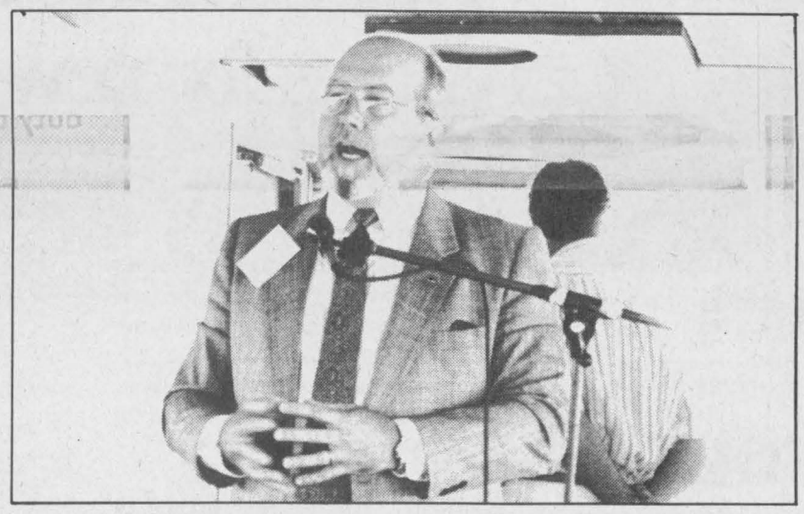
O'Reilly, who lives in Iroquois, says he has come to love the people of SD&G and loved working with them.

SD&G Warden Jim Cook said O'Reilly did a "tremendous" job as the counties' first economic development director.

"He started the department and was in the department when he didn't even have a desk. He's one way or another brought in or saved a lot of jobs in the counties and the saving (of jobs) is an important thing.

"We knew when we hired him that with his qualifications there was a risk of him being hired away, and it appears that it's happened."

The position of director of economic development for SD&G will be advertised by the United Counties until a replacement is found.



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Rabies shot could save pet's life

One-day clinics will offer service for $11

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

An annual rabies shot could save your pet's life, and it's also the law. That's why the Ministry of Health, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and area veterinarians are again offering clinics to allow pet owners to have their animals vaccinated against the potentially fatal disease.

On Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m., 20 clinics across Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell will provide rabies vaccination shots for cats and dogs for $11. It's part of an effort to ensure that all pet owners provide at least this minimal care for their animals.

Dr. Kathy Rasmussen, a veterinarian at the Morrisburg Animal Hospital, said while there have been no reports of rabid animals in Dundas over the last several months, there is concern over a high incidence of rabies in New York State which appears to be moving north. The disease is being carried primarily by raccoons, which can easily travel across the river either on trucks or on their own.

Any warm-blooded mammal, such as foxes, skunks and raccoons, can carry rabies, and transmit it through a bite or by saliva entering an open wound. Rasmussen said a rabies shot boots a dog or cat's immunity to the disease. If a vaccinated pet is bitten by a rabid animal, a vet will administer a booster shot and monitor the pet for 30 days. Without the vaccination, the result is almost always death.

"If there is an infection, it's almost invariably fatal," she said.

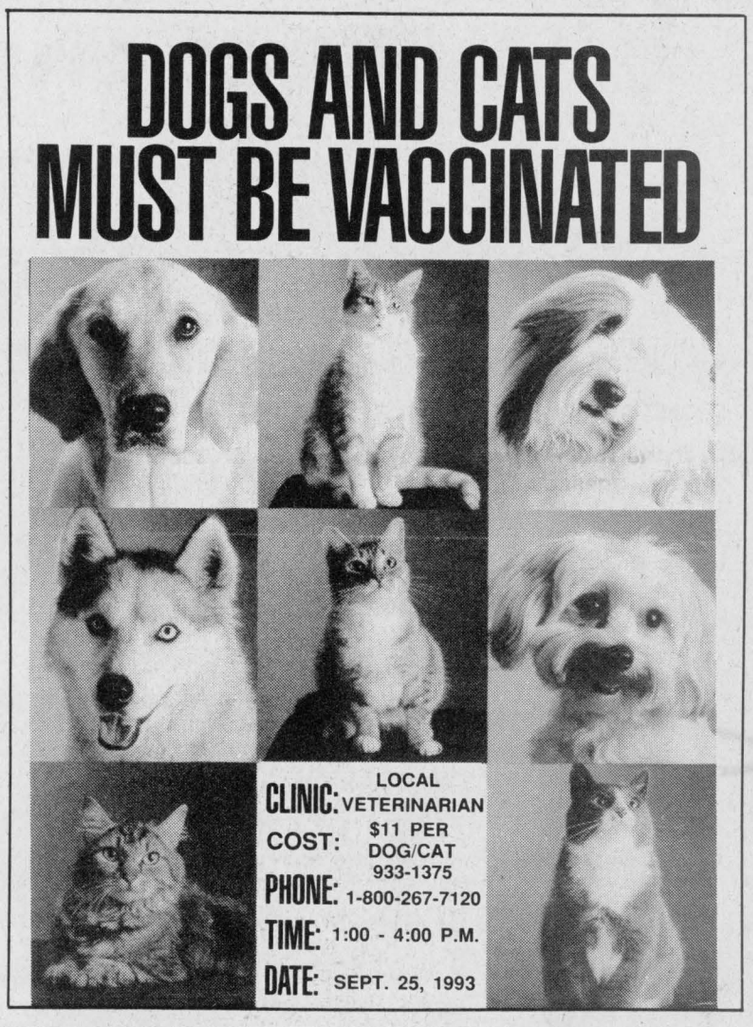
Symptoms of rabies in an animal include abnormal behavior changes, a sick or scruffy appearance, staggering, and aggression, Rasmussen said.

Pets who have been vaccinated against rabies and who are bitten by a rabid animal don't normally pose a health threat to humans who come in contact with them.

Rasmussen adds that an annual rabies vaccination is the minimal care pet owners should provide for their animals. Booster shots, spaying or neutering, and annual examinations should also be part of a pet's health-care regimen.

"Just like people, it's good to have a yearly check-up just to make sure there are no problems," she said.

Rabies vaccination clinics will be held at the Avonmore Veterinary Clinic, 75 Main St., Morrisburg Fire Hall, corner St. Lawrence and Fifth, Winchester Veterinary Clinic, 593 Main St., and Dundas Veterinary Services, corner Hwy. 43 and Hwy. 31.



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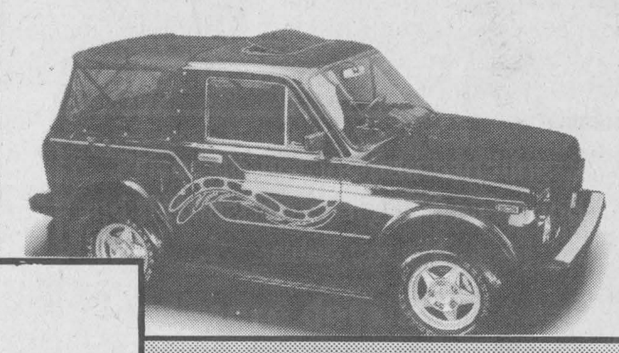

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Williamsburg adopts new tax system

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

Reassessment means most farms in the township will pay less municipal tax in 1994.

WILLIAMSBURG — Following in the footsteps of most Ontario municipalities, Williamsburg Township approved a proposal to redistribute the tax burden among its property owners.

At a meeting Tuesday, council voted to adopt a Revenue Ministry proposal which recommends the township adopt assessment by property class with 1988 as the year at which each property is valued.

Reassessment is designed to equalize the taxation discrepancies within each property class but it won't produce any more revenue, Mike Tremblay, a regional assessment officer, told council.

"This is revenue neutral," he said. "It won't raise the amount of taxes you collect."

For most residents and businesses in Williamsburg, reassessment will mean a modest change in their tax bill, and quite possibly a reduction.

Of the 1,159 residential properties in the township, 474, or 41 per cent, will see their taxes go down. The other 685 will see their bills increase. But of those 685, 39 per cent will go up a maximum of $50.

Of the 69 commercially classified properties in the township, 47 will go down — 24 an average of $200 — while 22 will increase.

"For every one that goes up, there is going to be one that goes down," Reeve Johnny Whitteker said. "It won't bring in any more money unless we raise the mill rate."

Most farmers will see a marginal drop in their taxes next year. Of the 542 properties classified as farms, 323 will go down — 188 an average of $73 and 78 and average of $139.

"The majority of your farms will go down," Tremblay said. "Farmers paid pretty much the same amount per acre between 1984 and 1988. There is very little difference. The ones that are going up are the ones with new buildings."

United Counties council recently rejected a proposal to implement county-wide reassessment. It would have meant that properties throughout the counties with the same market value would have been assessed the same amount.

But Whitteker said the provincial government may impose county-wide reassessment in the future and it could force municipalities to pay for it. Currently, the province is covering the cost of calculating municipal reassessment.

"Sometime down the road, we may have to pay for reassessment. The more we keep up with it now, the less change we'll have when we go to county-wide assessment," he said.

According to Ministry of Finance, 733 of Ontario's 792 municipalities have been reassessed.

Currently, Williamsburg properties within each property class are assessed according to their market value in 1984. In many cases, some properties have increased significantly in value yet their assessment is still the same. Likewise, some have decreased in value due to the removal of buildings.

"It will be based on an assessment of how much the value of the property has risen (since 1984)," said Robert Charbonneau of the regional assessment office.

He said any renovations or changes to property after 1988 will not be factored into the reassessment.

"It's not perfect, but each time we do this, it gets a bit more towards (perfection)," Charbonneau said.

"The more you fix up your property, the more you pay," said Councillor Robert Gillard, who voted against reassessment. "I should let my property fall apart."

Council also discussed the possiblility of going to full-market value, under which all properties in a muncipality would be assessed at their current value on the open market. Property types would no longer be relevant. But Tremblay said residential property owners would be forced to carry the brunt of the tax burden.

"There will be a tremendous tax shift from commercial and industrial to residential if you go to full market value. Our recommendation is that full market value is not appropriate for you," he told council.

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

PUBLIC NOTICE
FIRE HYDRANT FLUSHING

The Utility Operations of M.O.E. will be conducting scheduled maintenance of village fire hydrants. This program is designed to ensure that our hydrants will be ready if needed by the Fire Department.

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Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township is hoping the province's new funding structure for water and sewer projects will improve Morewood's chances of funding for communal water projects.

The township is applying for funding under the Ontario Clean Water Agency, which is being set up by the province's Ministry of Environment and Energy to administer grants and loans to municipalities.

Reeve Claude Cousineau says the township may have a better chance of securing money for Morewood's communal water and sewer projects, because the new agency would focus on loans, possibly increasing the number of projects across the province that will receive provincial money.

He said the municipality would sign an agreement with the agency, and borrow money yearly to allow construction to begin. The cost to the municipality would then be debentured.

The township has asked consultants Oliver, Mangione and McCalla to submit an application to the water agency for money for both project funding and a study for communal systems.

The deadline for 1994 funding is Oct. 1 this year.

''It's been a long, slow-moving process because the money hasn't been there, but now that they've changed the system, I think we'll have a good chance of getting going next year,'' Cousineau said.

In October, 1991, consultants recommended individual correction of the hamlet's wells, which have been an issue since testing showed a large number suffered from bacterial and other forms of contamination.

But communal systems were considered for Morewood about a year ago after the provincial government said it would discourage development in areas without communal water systems.

Cousineau said the township will study a sphagnum peat moss septic system that will allow the use of existing septic tanks in many cases. The tanks would be hooked up to a communal leachate bed.

He said the system has been used for several years in the U.S., is environmentally-friendly and results in water that surpasses provincial standards. He also said the cost of the new projects should be close to the original estimates for correction, which were estimated in 1991 at about $900,000 for well correction and $650,000 for sewers.

Morewood's water problems were thought to be over in 1991, but the province denied its funding, citing a shortage of money with regard to the number of requests from municipalities in need of water and sewer upgrades.

Ministry of Environment and Energy spokesman Bob Helliar said the Ontario Clean Water Agency, which is ecxpected to be officially launched this fall, will also change the priority system used to assess each municipality's need for funding.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

EDITORIAL

High taxes at root of smuggling problem

There is a call to arms over the illegal cigarette trade in Cornwall. Reports of gunfire and death threats to the city's mayor have people searching for ways to stop, or at least curb, the growing industry. It's time for the federal and provincial governments to tackle the problem at its root — the consumer. And only a decrease in taxes will stop smokers from buying cheap cigarettes.

Cigarette taxes have risen astronomically in less than 10 years. Since 1985, according to the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers Council, the provincial tobacco tax has risen 243 per cent, the federal excise and duty has jumped *347 per cent.* In 1988, the provincial tax rose from 7 to 8 per cent, and in 1991, the GST was introduced.

Today in Ontario, the price of a $6.30 pack of 25 cigarettes includes: $1.98 for federal excise tax and duty, $1.63 provincial tobacco tax, 38 cents GST, and 44 cents provincial sales tax. That works out to $4.43 in taxes, or 70 per cent of the price, leaving $1.87 to be shared between the manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer.

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that without taxes, cigarettes are cheap. Even with an appropriate mark-up for all involved parties, cigarettes that sell for, say, $27 on the black market are still a bargain compared with the retail price of about $47 (GST and PST included).

Illegal cigarettes mean lost revenue for both levels of government. But high taxes on cigarettes are what drive people to the black market. A decrease in taxes could be enough to send many smokers back to buying their cigarettes legally, and in the long run add to the amount of taxes collected through cigarettes.

Cornwall police believe an estimated 50,000 cartons of cigarettes *a day* are smuggled through Cornwall from the United States for resale in Canada. Their destinations are eastern Ontario, southern Ontario, Quebec, and likely even further beyond. Obviously, it is not only smugglers who are implicated in these crimes. The buyers of contraband cigarettes are themselves breaking the law.

Canadians have been buying tax-free cigarettes on native reserves many years. In pre-Oka Quebec, smokers could openly buy cigarettes on reserves for up to $15 or $20 a carton less than the retail price. It was illegal, but the trade went on and few on either side of the counter seemed worried about getting caught. Despite crackdowns, the trade is still there, albeit driven further underground. In the GST era (and since cigarettes are still the target of provincial governments looking for a tax grab), the smuggling industry is more lucrative than ever.

Every new tax and every tax increase makes ordinary, law-abiding citizens more determined than ever to find a way to beat the system. Hydro rates go up, rents increase, food, gas and clothing prices rise, salaries go down, and people look for a way to get a break. By no means does taxation justify shootings, death threats and other crimes. But it certainly makes clear the reason why so many Canadians are willing to support an industry that generates such activity.

OFF THE RECORD

Avoiding the Smoka crisis

By Robin Morris
National Security Editor

Where there's smokes, there's gunfire. Maybe that should be the new motto for the city of Cornwall now that it has turned into the 90s Eastern Ontario version of Prohibition-era Chicago.

Imagine: mayor Ron Martelle has gone into hiding after receiving a chain-letter assassination threat mailed from Panama. (Let us splain you, Gringo, if you don't pass on 10 copies, just remember what happened to Tacho Somoza.) Canada Custom s front- line officers are issued with Kevlar underwear. Someone in a boat on the St. Lawrence empties the clip from an M-16 into the Civic Complex; cops are getting shot; the crackle of gunfire is a more common sound over Lake St. Lawrence than the honking of Canada geese heading for their Texas wintering grounds; the view from the bar in the Civic Complex now includes the opulent homes erected by known smugglers that seemingly grow up overnight. A story in the Globe and Mail over a year ago quotes a smuggler as saying that he and his cronies are thinking of buying a surplus submarine so that they'll have a bigger nightly payload into Summerstown (but nobody thinks to ask how he proposes to get it through the Seaway locking system — "Yes sir, officer, opening a new underwater theme park. Gonna call it the Lost Villages Waterslide and Museum and this baby here'll be yer underwater tour bus.")

And it's all over cigarettes. Not just a few errant butts, mind. But an estimated 50,000 cartons a day passing from New York State through the Seaway City and into the lips of this country's overtaxed smokers.

And the butt-heads at Revenue Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Revenue are just as surprised as all get-out about the size of the problem, not to mention the sudden attention the years-old problem is getting from MPs like former referee Bob "That'll be five for smuggling and a game for being the aggressor" Kilger and unrepentant Rat Packer Don Boudria whose nine years in Parliament playing "Copps and robbers" are finally paying off.

Just as the rocket scientists at Revenue Canada failed to see that the imposition of the GST would create a thriving underground economy, which siphons off not only the hated tax but related income taxes as well, so they and their provincial counterparts failed to understand that by creating something with an articially high value — the $6 pack of smokes — they were inviting the illicit trade in that very same product.

Ban booze and you get bootleggers. Use taxation to inflate the price of cigarettes so artificially high that everybody in the smuggling food chain can make a profit even when a carton sells for $15 below retail and faster than you can say the name of the game of chance played in Rooseveltown, you'll have smugglers.

Didn't Robert Stack teach you guys anything?

Now the cops are finally getting serious.

Not the cops on the line, mind, but the ones who sit behind desks all day or go to conventions in places like Miami to discuss crime prevention.

Which is sort of like going to Hell to discuss the ramifications of Original Sin.

They're talking about beefing up patrols and giving officers more firepower so they won't continue to be outgunned by the flotillas of assault-rifle-toting smugglers who have turned the northern shoreline of Lakes St. Lawrence and St. Francis into their private playground.

Some are even calling for the army to be brought in although all the professional bedwetters are stocking up on rubber sheets on that one since so many Native Canadians are allegedly involved in the crisis — and never mind the bike gangs, Toronto's Vietnamese street gangs and the Mafia, a veritable United Nations of crime, all of whom are getting their various slices of the pie according to their ethnocentricities.

We don't want another Oka, they cry.

Sure.

So you'd rather see Cornwall go up in Smoka?

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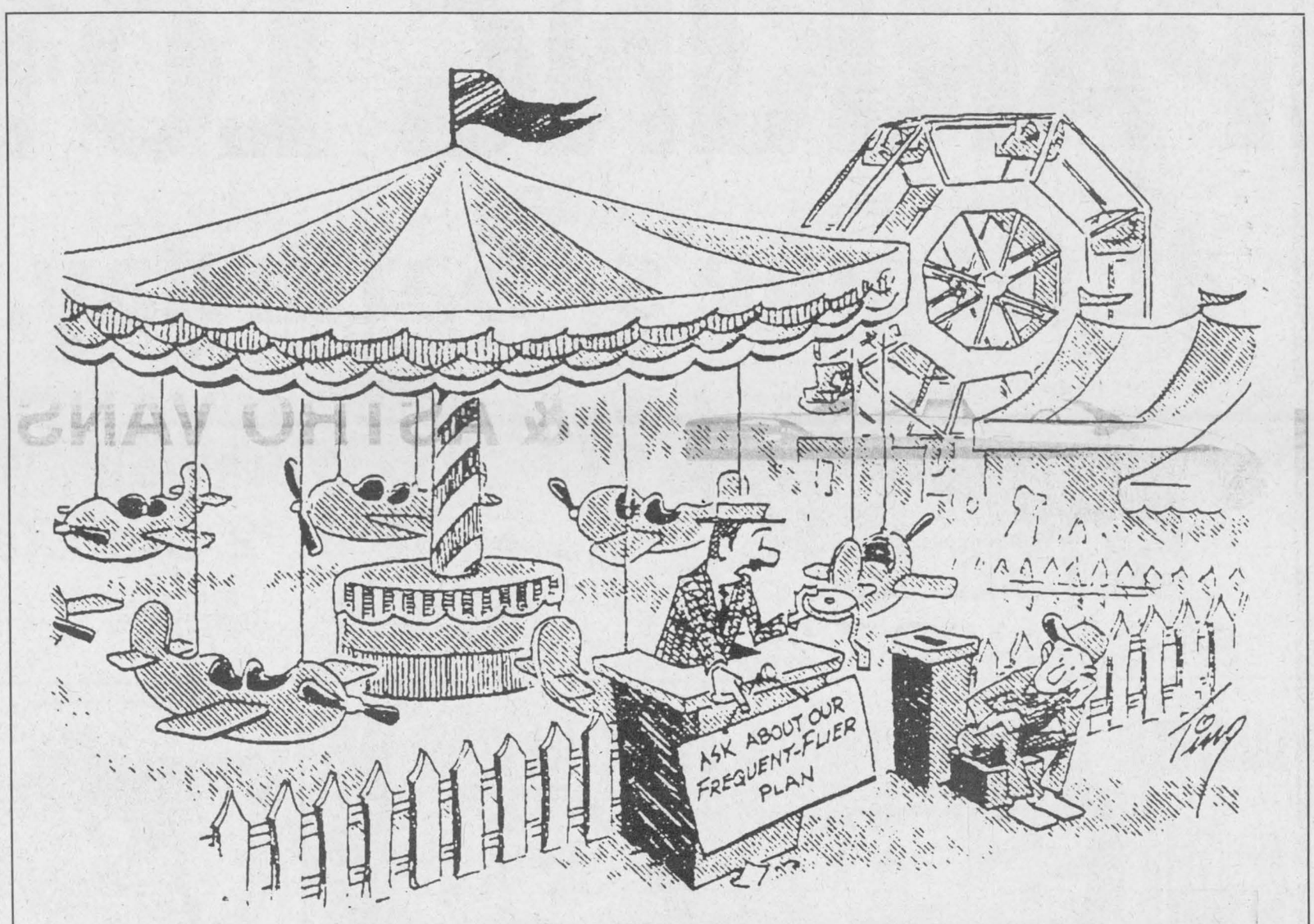

THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

Wyn Thompson's column will be unavailable for the next several weeks. The following was originally published Sept. 23, 1987.

Many country places, and almost all the farmhouses I know, are either at the edge or in the midst of pasture lands. Ever since man emerged from the caves to build shelters for his family he has chosen to live in a cleared area most often on a little hill or hummock.

This must have been in part because it is easier there to see the approach of enemies; but it also, undoubtedly, is because the clearing has long symbolized man's mastery of the land.

Now we rationalize these matters by stating that a farmstead set in an open area gives a sense of airiness, and if we are practical beings we say that it is the best arrangement for the farmer.

Good pasture near the barn saves time and energy for man and beast. The farmer works in his fields of corn and grain only during planting, growing and harvest season, and what work he does in his bush is done in the off-season. His pastures are in use from early spring until fairly late fall.

The cultivated pasture is not the most profitable place to look for wildlife because it is supposed to be a field of tame grasses and clover, cared for and renewed every two years.

Wildlings are not welcome there, and even such wild things as rabbits and groundhogs, which eat food grown for domestic animals, are not encouraged.

But most pastures have fence rows, difficult to trim and impossible to cultivate. In my part of Eastern Ontario there are still fence rows and bushlands, and the underbrush continually tries to encroach, thus creating a brushy margin.

These places are havens for wildlings and offer shelter for little animals. Their seeds and berries encourage the birds. The goldfinches love these places and I never tire of their darting about from thistle to thistle enjoying a tasty treat.

So as a nature watcher I cherish these encroachments, though the Farmer knows that they are constantly informing him that his sovereignty over the land can only be maintained by never-ending work.

But in early spring I can go to these places that are the bane of the Farmer's existence, and find delicate purple violets. If I go farther into the bush, I find Jack-in-the pulpit, a favorite of my Mother's. And bloodroot by the big green leaves and the waxen-white flowers can also be seen.

While the trees are leafing, I don't have to leave my road, a highway really, to see marsh marigolds. In the open bushes, carpets of white trilliums may also be enjoyed.

By then it is June and I have trouble keeping up with the wildlings. Eventually there will come a frost of daisies, and about two weeks after the first daisies I always see the first black-eyed Susans with their orange-yellow petals. Close on their heels comes the first wild carrot, Queen Anne's Lace.

Common milkweed can be counted on. I always pause at a milkweed patch when out walking, as the plants come to bloom in July, in part because I like to smell their fragrance and in part to look at the milkweed's insect traps.

The insect trap is an individual blossom, which has V-shaped slits into which a visiting insect frequently thrusts a foot, and is imprisoned. A bumblebee, I am told, can pull itself loose, but a honey bee can't, nor can an ant.

A naturalist tells me that these traps serve no apparent purpose, for the milkweed is not, like the pitcher plant, carnivorous. I often wonder about these traps, which seem senseless and indeed cruel; then I recall that nature is neither cruel nor compassionate. Nature has no emotions, as humans define emotions.

Also in the fence rows are the wild asters and they are lovely. And the goldenrods, close kin to the asters. And Queen Anne's Lace, of course.

Now I note that the sumac is spreading to that fence row. When it spreads a little further, the whole flora will change because the sumac will provide shade and drive these sun-loving plants out into the open. More work for the Farmer!

There are also mints, of which I am told there is only one native North American one. That is the wild mint, an inglorious name for a sturdy plant with a strong odor and flavor. All the other wild mints are European natives that were brought here by the colonists for their own use as herbs. They took to our soil and spread everywhere.

And the mints are not alone in having a foreign origin as many wildflowers are imports as well. The only tame plant I ever found among the wildlings was rhubarb, and it was having a struggle. Perhaps from some bird's beak a tiny root fell, I am not sure.

Not many cultivated plants have the vigor to survive for long in a hostile environment, although there are a few exceptions the Farmer reminds me.

Most notable is the lilac and I have seen lilac bushes beside cellar holes abandoned fifty or one hundred years ago. But I am told by this same naturalist that most of the wildflowers we know in North America today were once tame and cultivated in garden or dooryard.

I have been thrilled to see through the years that most pasturelands, even those kept under control by energetic farmers, are good bird habitat. My favorites are the robins, the red-wing blackbirds and all the sparrows that I see in these haunts in the springtime.

All winter the woodpeckers are at work in my dooryard trees and in the trees in the bush across the way. Then come the starlings, grackles, and cowbirds to my fields. The open pastures are favorite haunts of the larks, kildeer and bobolinks.

Woodland birds are often seen in the pasture lands but they are not at home there. Hawks keep a sharp eye from aloft at these lands in daylight and owls hunt there at night, both of them looking for field mice and rabbits.

As for animals in the open fields, the daylight visitor will be lucky to see more than a rabbit or two, near the fence row, a few chipmunks and squirrels. The hidden life appears there mostly at dusk or in the night, when the fox, skunk, raccoon and various mice do most of their foraging.

We are fortunate in our north fields that we see many deer both in the early morning and at dusk. A foggy or misty morning, I note, is the best time to see them. The fog must give them a sense of security, I feel. On occasion, I have seen a red fox but very seldom now.

But the pasture is first and foremost a place for the plant watcher and the bird watcher. And also for the person who just likes to be out in the open on a lazy, sky-blue day.

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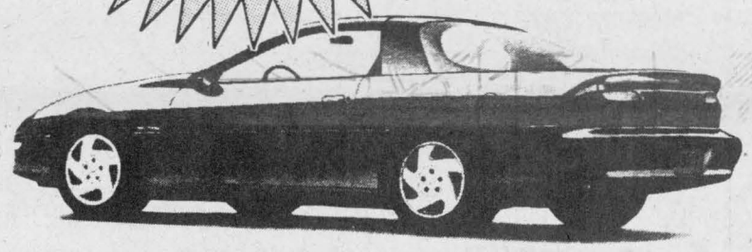

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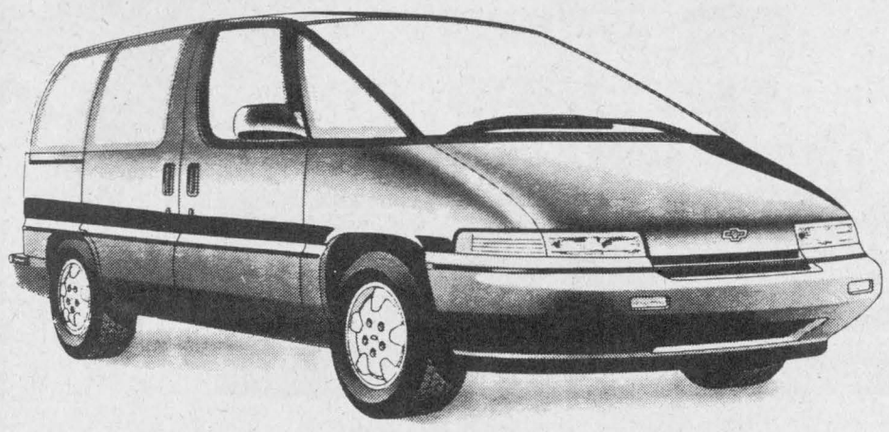



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Erosion takes toll on steps near river

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Regular visitors to the Chesterville library may have noticed some changes to the ground they walk on.

Slow erosion of the riverbank has caused cracks in the concrete steps that lead from the bridge to the library, located in the municipal building and facing the South Nation River. And the village is worried that without repairs, the steps could pose a danger to pedestrians.

"The cracking is getting to the point where we're getting concerned...that somebody might trip on it," Reeve Jim Cook said.

But first the village wants to find out just who owns the steps, and who will pay for the repairs.

Because both the bridge and the road leading to the steps belong to the United Counties, Chesterville may not have to foot the bill for any necessary repairs. Cook said he expects a county engineer to look at the problem and suggest a solution.

The village had asked the South Nation River Conservation Authority to stabilize the bank under its landowner erosion protection program, but the project isn't eligible for funding.

Cameron McGowan, a SNRCA water resources engineer, said because of the June landslide near Lemieux and government cutbacks to conservation authorities, only one project will receive funding this year.

SNRCA will provide 75 per cent of the cost to move a house in Clarence Township that sits near the top of an "actively eroding" 35-foot bank, McGowan said.

"But even if we had (more money), we wouldn't have put it on the (Chesterville) project because it sets a precedent," McGowan said.

He said the program is designed to help private landowners and homeowners, not municipalities.

"We like to direct our program to individuals who have no other source of funding" unlike municipal and county governments which collect taxes, McGowan said. "We're trying to help the little guy."

In June SNRCA officials visited 14 sites within the watershed area, including Chesterville, to decide which should receive funding. McGowan said there is between two and three feet of erosion on the riverbank near the town hall, which he described as "ongoing minor erosion."

"It just wasn't something that we do under our program. We deal with houses along the river that have big landslides next to them," McGowan said.

Terry Fox run participants raise $5,800

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — About 60 people took advantage of a pleasant fall day Sunday to get a little exercise and raise money for a good cause.

Organizers are calling Chesterville and Winchester's 12th annual Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research a grand success.

The 60 participants, who walked, jogged or biked the 10-kilometre course, beginning and ending at North Dundas District High School, raised a total of about $5,800 for cancer research.

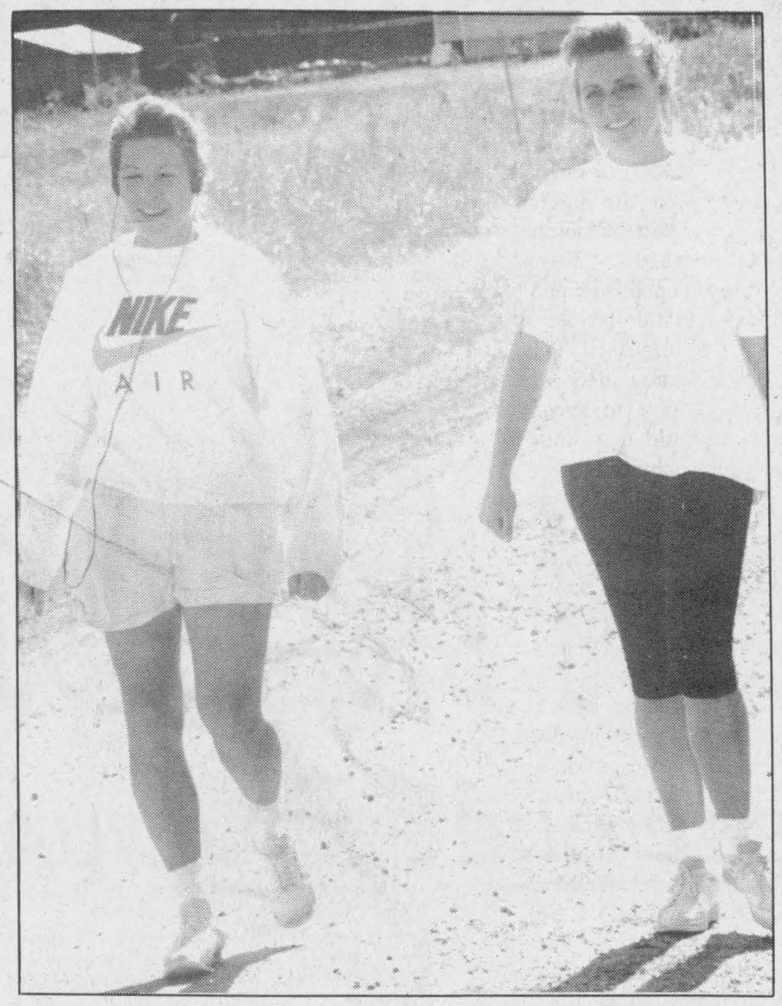
The total marks an increase of about $1,000 over last year's event.

"We did well considering the way the economy is," organizer John Roosendaal said. "People are holding on to their money, but it went off quite well."

Roosendaal said participants ranged in age from about seven to 87, and the Dixon family was once again out in full force. In fact, he said, about half the participants were members of the family.

The Dixons, from the Winchester area, participate in the event every year in memory of a family member who died of cancer.

Thousands of Canadians in thousands of locations take part in the Terry Fox run every year. The run is held in memory of Fox, whose Marathon of Hope run across Canada in 1980 was stopped when the cancer that had claimed his leg spread to his lungs and eventually claimed his life.



Local Terry Fox run participants raised $5,800 Saturday.

Internationally, Terry Fox runs have raised more than $100 million for cancer research. It is the single largest cancer fund raising event in the world.

Roosendaal said the number of participants in the Winchester - Chesterville event, 60, has been pretty much consistent since the first local run in 1982.

"You see a few new faces, but basically 80 per cent are old hands at the Terry Fox run."

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MEETING DATE **18th October 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Office**

INFORMATION The Comprehensive Zoning By-Law was exhibited in 1990. The adoption of the By-Law has been delayed until the approval of the Township's Official Plan. The By-Law has now been modified to conform to the approved Official Plan. Copies of By-Law 12-93 may be viewed at the Township Office or enquiries may be directed to the Clerk, during business hours.

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Ontario

Upper Canada Village fair celebrates bounty of autumn

Socializing was integral to 1860s fairs

Michelle Valiquet
Special to The Record

MORRISBURG — Normally Rita Gillard takes a needle and thread to fabric, but for the annual fall exhibition at Upper Canada Village her stitches find a different dwelling place.

For the past 10 years Gillard has taken part in designing and stitching the moss crest that adorns the exhibit tent at the 1860s theme park during the annual fall fair, held last weekend.

"Every year we pick a different theme for the crest, it usually takes about three weeks to complete the project," says Gillard. "Almost always you're stitching up to the last minute."

Gillard works on the crest with two or three other historical interpreters at the village in Robertson House. After the carpentry shop makes the frame and backing, the women cover it with wool before beginning their sewing.

"The Robertsons were a well-to-do family and their women would have had the time to spend on such a project," says Gillard. "It was the type of thing that was done in the late fall because you wanted mature flowers which had attained their brightest colors."

The dried flowers and moss are sewn to the wool and then the example of fine stitchery is hung in the exhibition hall along with the community's other agricultural, horticultural and domestic arts displays.

Besides providing a forum for high quality domestic arts, the fall exhibition played an important role in promoting agriculture during a period in which country fairs highlighted every social calendar in Upper Canada, says Gerry Thompson, a historical interpreter at the village.

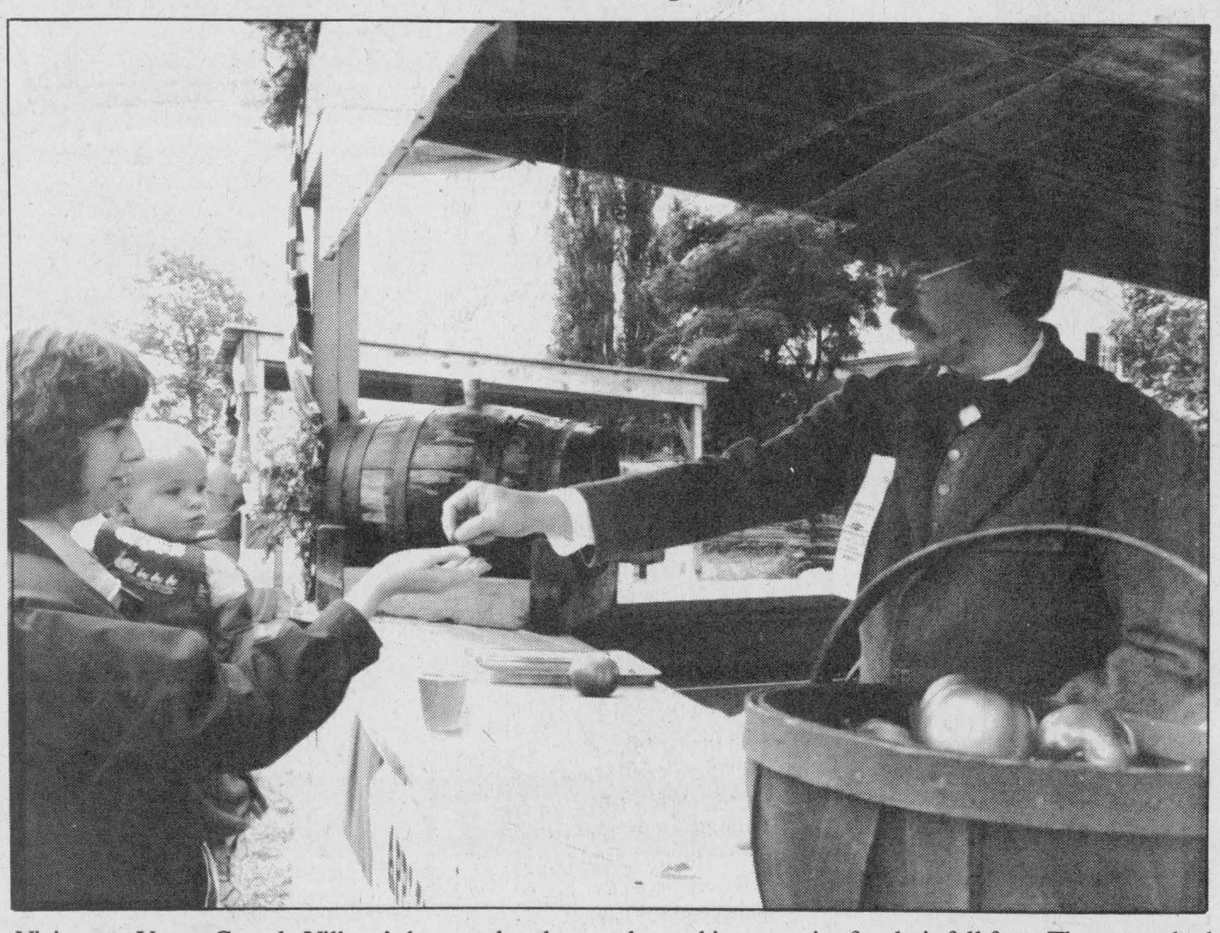
"It wasn't a sale, it was an exhibition to promote agriculture. It was hosted by the local agricultural society which was concerned with the improvement of its members' livestock and crops and the introduction of new breeds," says Thompson.

In the 1860s not only farmers belonged to the agricultural society, but also the merchants and mill owners. "Everyone's livelihood depended directly or indirectly on the farmer and his crops," he explains. "The more money a farmer made, the more he would have to spend at the store, to build new buildings or buy new machinery."

Although the main purpose of the fall exhibition is promoting agriculture, it wasn't a case of all work and no play for Canada's forefathers and mothers. The social aspect of the event was also important.

Children's games such as quoits and ring toss were played, a visiting magician or patent medicine salesman might also find their spot on the exhibition ground as well as refreshment booths selling cider, apples, bread and cheese.

"There wouldn't be much chance to socialize during the summer, by fall everyone would be ready for a good visit," says Thompson.



Visitors to Upper Canada Village's last weekend were charged just pennies for their fall fare. They munched on apples, cider, bread, cheese and fudge. The fair celebrated the rites of autumn, 1860s-style.
Record photo - Valiquet

OBITUARIES

Willard Acres

Willard Everton Acres, a retired farmer, died Sept. 16, 1993 at Twp. of Osgoode Care Centre. He was 97.

Mr. Acres was born July 7, 1896 in Osgoode, the son of the late Thomas Benning Acres and Christina Bradley. He was predeceased by his wife Letta Melinda Comrie.

Mr. Acres was the father of Keith of Ingleside, Orma (Raymond) Earl of Winchester, and Inez (Orville) Davidson of Ottawa, grandfather of Maureen Acres of Malaysia, Vernon Acres of Winchester, Lianne (Kevin) Hanna of Finch, Charlene Acres of Nepean, Shelley Sullivan of Crysler, Larry Earl of Vancouver, Wendy (Peter) Kemp of Ethiopia, Dwaine Davidson of Russell, Daryl Davidson of Osgoode, Darlene (Gerry) Lavimodiere of Greely and Debbie (Al) Mok of Calgary.

Mr. Acres was the cherished friend of Marjorie Munro of Carp.

He is also survived by 10 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by infant daughter Lois, brother Ira Acres and sister Lorena Porteous.

Mr. Acres was a member of St. Matthias Anglican Church.

A funeral was held Sept. 18 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester, officiated by Rev. George Bruce. Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dwaine Davidson, Daryl Davidson, Vernon Acres and Freeman Acres.

Jessie Barkley (nee Derby)

Jessie Barkley of RR 4 Winchester died Sept. 14, 1993 at home. She was 79.

Mrs. Barkley was born March 23, 1914 in Pendleton, Ont., the daughter of the late Albert Derby and Olive Presley. She is survived by her husband Murray Barkley.

Mrs. Barkley was the mother of Janice (Eugene) Kenneally of RR 1 Chesterville, Leslie Barkley of Chesterville, and foster mother of Richard (Beatrice) Legue of Chesterville and Leon Barque of Cornwall.

She was the dear grandmother of Aaron and Rosanne Kenneally, and David and Jonathan Legue. She is also survived by sister Mildred Simms of Cardinal and brother Ralph Derby of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Barkley was predeceased by brothers Harvey and Sidney Derby, and sisters Myrtle Derby, Elva Presley, Eva Presley, Rae Helmer, Bertha Wilson and Vera Jones.

She was a member of Winchester Wesleyan Church. A funeral was held Sept. 16 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville, officiated by Rev. Eldon Leroy. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ivan Presley, Douglas Helmer, Allan Hutchinson, Terry Barkley, Donald Barkley and Wildred Barkley.

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Lions help fight war on drugs

Liz Edwards
Special to The Record

WINCHESTER — When it comes to dealing with drug and alcohol abuse, both children and adults could use a guide.

Thanks to the Winchester Lions Club, local residents now have one — a 126-page booklet called Drug Safety put out by Gateway Publishing Company of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The Lions Club solicited enough advertising from local merchants to print 492 copies of the book. Most of them have been distributed to local schools, doctors' offices, libraries and other facilities.

"...Wherever people would be sitting around reading. Each merchant that sponsored an ad was given a copy of the book when it came," says Jim O'Gorman, one of the Lions who worked on the campaign.

Both American and Canadian organizations, such as Americans for a Drug-Free America and Alliance for a Drug-Free Canada, had input into the booklet.

The reason for the guide is stated clearly in the front of the publication. Drugs and alcohol kill — almost a million last year in North America with harder drugs such as cocaine, crack and heroin claiming 7,000 lives in the United States.

Overall in the States, alcohol and drug-related deaths are the number one killer of 15 to 24 years old. The book also tackles the issue of smoking.

Considering most drug users start between the ages of 12 and 15, the publication is geared for anyone 12 years and older in an attempt to prevent problems before they begin.

One section is dedicated to staying off drugs, explaining why some people get involved and giving youth suggestions on how to say no — quick replies such as "I'd rather save my brains for other things" or "I have enough other ways to get into trouble."

The booklet also explains the affects of each type of drug or addictive substance and eventually what it can do to a user. Reports of deaths, case studies and testimonials of addicts are interspersed throughout the publication to add impact to the message.

"There is no greater imprisonment than that of being dependent on any chemical substance for one's existence," American actor Stacy Keach is quoted as saying.

The book was worth the effort, according to O'Gorman, who had seen the publication before the campaign.

"I thought it was very good. If it even keeps one person away from trouble, it's successful."

Anyone interested in the publication can contact a Lions Club member.

FROM CHESTERVILLE'S PAST

September 22, 1904

While working on a gravel pit on the Jown Ridge, opposite Aultsville, Thomas G. Wilson found a small stone which attracted his attention. The stone was 10 or 12 feet below the original surface of the ground and was a species of soapstone, about two inches in diameter, flat on one side and oval on the other. On the flat side was a picture of a beaver, evidently engraved thereon and very neatly done. The query is, where did it come from, and who did it?

While getting a load of lumber at Garrow & Seaver's mill yesterday, Mr. Michael Grady's team got frightened and started to run away and were not stopped before they reached the post office. Mr. Hugh Kearns, who was opposite the Dominion Hotel, tried to stop them but was not successful until they reached the post office.

Mr. Vene Robinson shipped a carload of lambs one day last week to New York City. Mr. Grant of the the firm Grant & Fyke, tinsmiths, while in Williamsburg doing his work, was shown raspberry bushes laden with green and ripe berries. He brought a branch home and left it at this office.

Mr. Will Alford returned home Monday evening from the Northwest. He went out on the excursion and while there had the misfortune to cut his foot rather badly with an axe, which necessitated his return.

LETTERS

Deficit, reform are most important issues

To the Editor:

Please allow me space to briefly comment on what I believe are the two major issues in this election.

1. Parliamentary and election reform: The system must be changed so that the elected representatives represent the people and their wishes, and not the wishes of the elite of any party. Election dates should be predetermined so that we don't have the spectacle of a host of media following behind a non-elected prime minister begging for a tidbit of information regarding the date of the election. Major decisions affecting the nation (GST, NAFTA, capital punishment, etc.) should be placed before the people in the form of referenda. We can not assume that the people are "too civically stupid" (to quote Ms. Campbell) to make the right decision. Only when we make **Canadians** responsible for the actions of their government, and elected representatives accountable to their constituents, will we get responsible government.

2. The deficit: Governments cannot create wealth, they can only spend it. Neither can they create jobs. It is the private sector that creates wealth. We need to eliminate the demand of governments for enormous amounts of money to finance their overspending. In other words, eliminate the deficit. That capital ($35 billion a year) would then become available to free enterprise, at significantly reduced interest rates, to work to create wealth and wealth creating jobs.

Remember a year ago? We had a referendum and the "people" won? Well this year, except for the name and the date the story's going to be the same one.

This time I will do something that I have never done before. This election, for a change, I am going to vote Reform.

Richard Mitchell,
Iroquois, Ont.

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7-9pm Pre-Teen Disco Dance in Community Centre
7pm Holstein, Ayrshire and Jersey Shows
9:30pm -12 midnight Teen Disco Dance in Community Centre

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
10am Educational displays, Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall, Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair in O.T. High School
11am Heavy Horse Purebred Line Classes
12 noon 4-H Dairy, Beef Achievement Day
12:30pm Friday Afternoon Horse Show; Cat, Mutt, Pets, Bicycle and Pedal Pull Shows
1pm Seniors entertainment - Community Centre Hall
1:30-5pm **Heart of the Country** - Entertainment tent
1-3pm 4-H Horse Club Achievement Day
3:30pm Carleton 4-H Championship Sheep Show (Barn 1)
5pm **Gastoni Attractions Ltd.** - *Pig Racing, Magic Act, Wonder Dogs and Mustang the Comedy Talking Horse* - Arena
& 7:30pm
9pm **Fred Brown and Blackwater** - Entertainment tent; 1972-1975 O.T.H.S. Reunion, Community Centre

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
10am Educational displays, 4-H Dairy, Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall, Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair in O.T. High School
11am Baby Show; Sheep Show
12 noon Light Horse Show; 4-H Championship Horse Show; Heavy Horse Show
1pm 4-H Dairy; Beef Championship Show
Gastoni Attractions Ltd. - *Wonder Dogs and Mustang the Comedy Talking Horse*
1:30-5pm **Seconds Out** - Entertainment tent
3-6pm Youth Talent Competition, Community Centre
6pm-1am **Lower Ottawa Valley Old Tyme Music**, Community Centre
7pm Horse Show; Open Steer Show, Agri-View Bldg.
9pm-midnight **Roll 'N Thunder** - Entertainment tent

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3
8:30am Open Western Horse Show, Arena
9am Farrier Competitions, gazebo area; Demo Antique Tractor Pull
10am Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall, Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair in O.T. High School; Education displays in Agri-View Bldg.
11am Step Dancing Competition, Children's World
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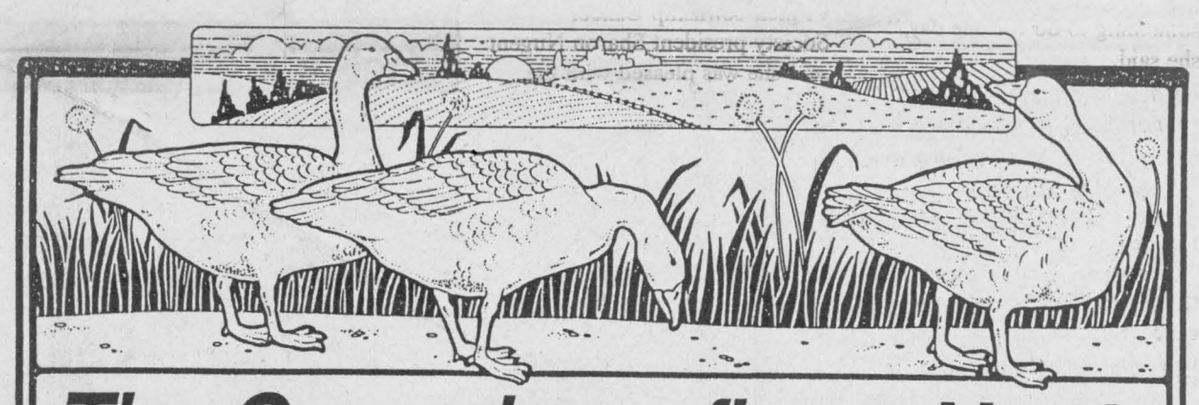

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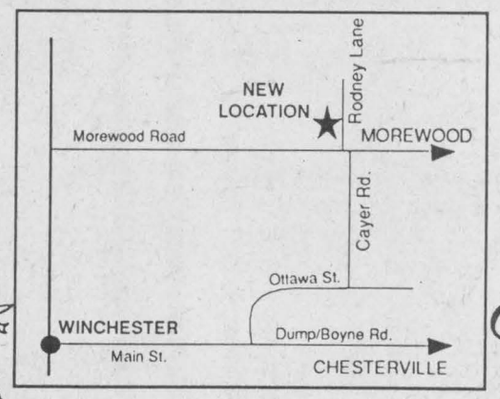

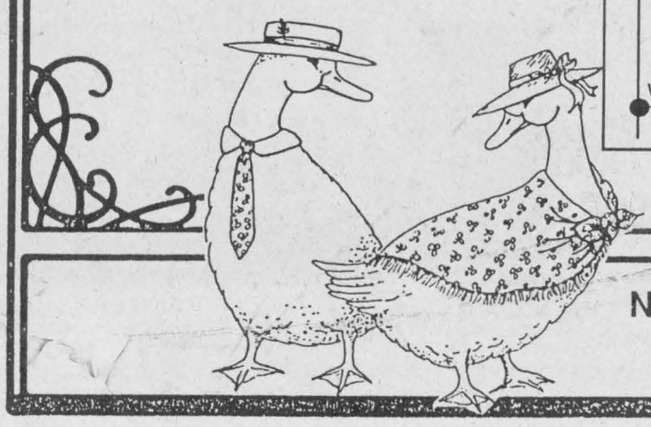

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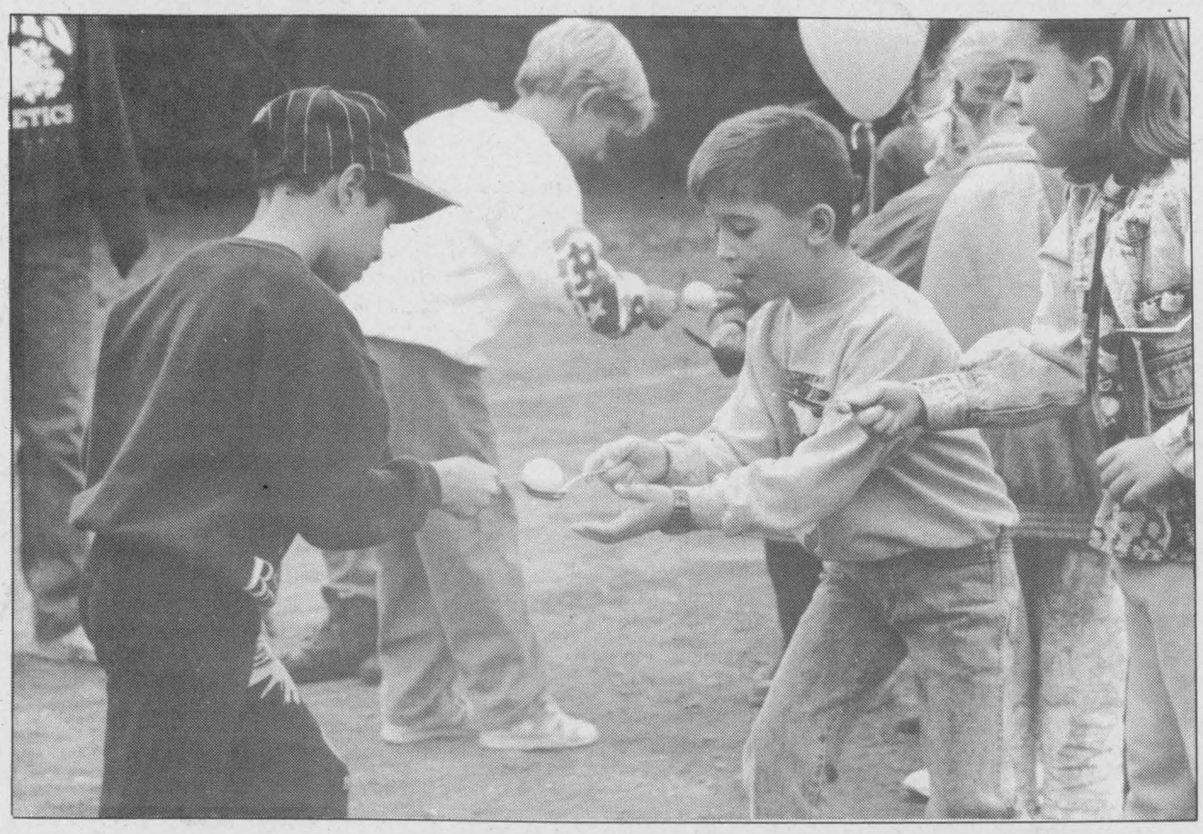


The community of Crysler came out Saturday to have fun and to raise money for the township's Cancer Society. Through activities like kids games, karaoke, a breakfast, aerobics and Jiu Jitsu demontration, more than $2,500 was raised. The money will benefit cancer patients in the township, helping with costs like transportation.
Record Photos - Thatcher

Crysler residents raise money for cancer patients through fun day

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CRYSLER — Crysler residents raised money for cancer research Saturday, and had a good time in doing so.

From karaoke to a Jiu Jitsu demonstration, to aerobics and kid's games and other events, Crysler's second annual fun day for charity was a success, raising more than $2,500 for the Finch Township Cancer Society.

Heather Briere, who helped organize the events, said she was pleased with the results.

"It makes us feel good. It gives everybody in the town something to do for one day," she said.

Briere said organizers chose to support the Cancer Society because four village residents were lost to the disease this year.

And Briere said cancer has touched her family as well.

"There are a lot of people in the area (who are touched by cancer) and we just thought it would be a good cause."

The money raised will stay in Finch Township, and will be used for patient services such as transportation.

It was Crysler's second fun day for fund raising. Last year, money was collected for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

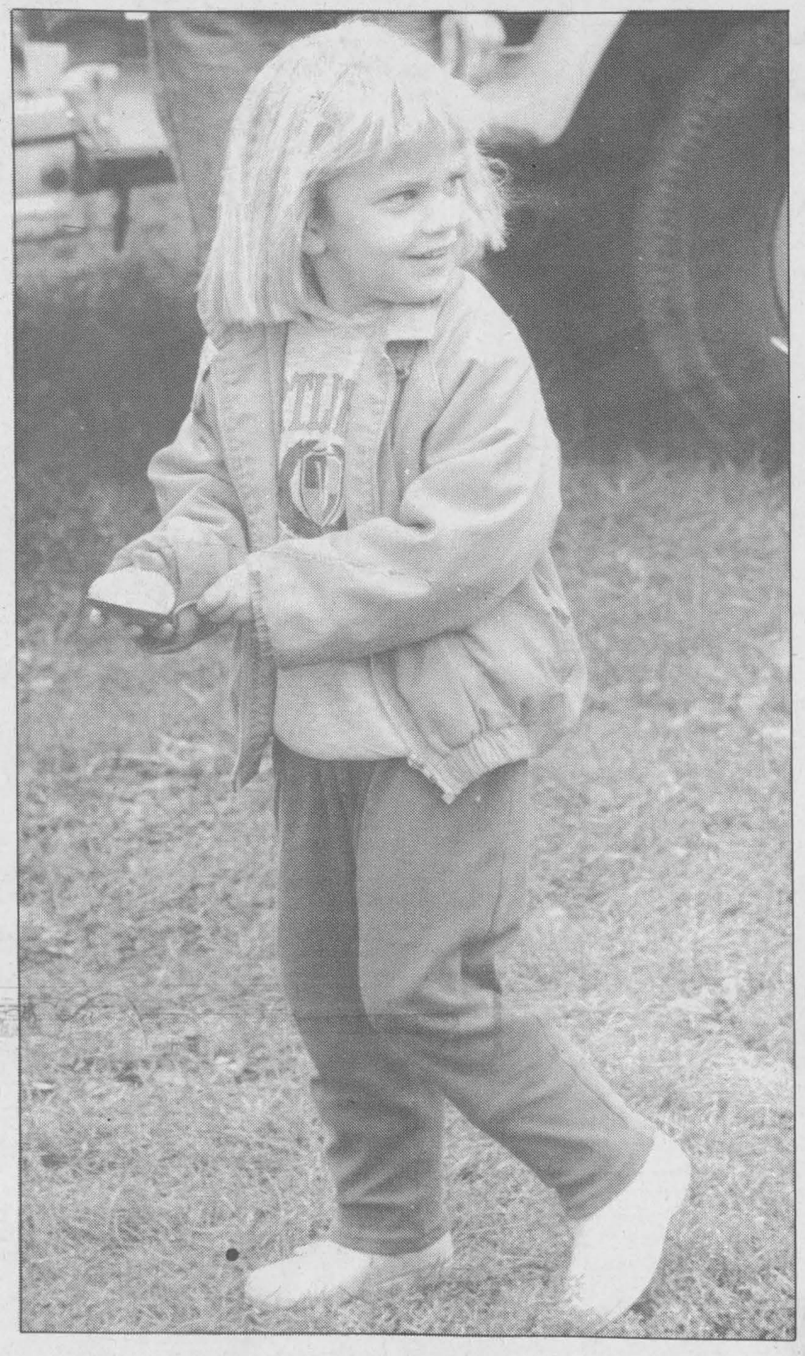
Briere spoke highly of all the volunteers who helped make the day a success, especially the senior citizens, who raised about $1,400 of the total through a walk around the area.

"I thought everybody was pretty good about it — the seniors were exceptionally good."

Finch Township Cancer Society president Sharon Nugent said she was pleased with the group's efforts.

"It's great to see someone else doing fundraising for us. They put a lot of hard work into it," she said.

"Cancer touches a lot of people one way or another and basically they just wanted to do something to help the cause."



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IN BRIEF

Volunteers needed at health unit

WINCHESTER — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is looking for volunteers for its public health and home care programs in the Winchester area. Any amount of time from volunteers would be appreciated, from an hour a week to an hour a month. Anyone interested can contact Laurette Cleroux at the health unit's display Sept. 23 and 24 at the IDA Pharmacy in Winchester.

Finch man receives Holstein scholarship

BRANTFORD — Finch native Robert Van Delst has been awarded a $1,000 scholarship by the Holstein Association of Canada. Van Delst, 23, is in his third year of the Ontario Veterinary College's four-year program at the University of Guelph. He was one of two students to receive a Holstein Canada scholarship, which the association says recognizes clear career goals.

Roxborough group hosts Oktoberfest

AVONMORE — Roxborough's agricultural society will host an Oktoberfest Oct. 1 at the Avonmore fairgrounds. Food will be served from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., music will be provided by the group Edelweiss from Montreal, and dessert will be served at midnight. Advance tickets are available from society members and various locations, and are $12 each and $20 a couple. After Sept. 28, available tickets will be sold at the door for $12 each. For more information, call 346-5939.

Russell artists host autumn exhibit

RUSSELL — Fall foliage will provide the backdrop to the 7th annual Autumn in the County art exhibition in Russell next weekend. On Oct. 2 and 3, local artists will display their works at Russell Public School on Mill Street from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit features a wide range of media, including oils, watercolors, sculpture, woodcarving, photography, pottery, stained glass and quilting. A tea room and boutique will be open at the school, and an Autumn Colors craft sale will take place at the Russell Arena throughout the weekend.



Wild welcome

Rachel Bruining of Newington had chocolate pudding for lunch Friday, but in a rather unusual style. She was one of about 65 Grade 9 Rothwell-Osnabruck students who took part in initiation rites. The initiation included an obstacle course that featured sliding through water, rolling in rolled oats, and the chocolate finale pictured above. The school's student council organized the event.

Heat and Rainfall Report

Week of September 12 - 18

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	10.6	5,228	122	2,737
MORRISBURG	12.0	429.2	131	2,867
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	9.8	402.9	130	2,850
WINCHESTER	6.8	428.7	127	2,763

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For more information call the Recreation Office at 448-3285

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7th annual
Autumn Colors Craft & Bake Sale
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Saturday & Sunday, October 2 & 3
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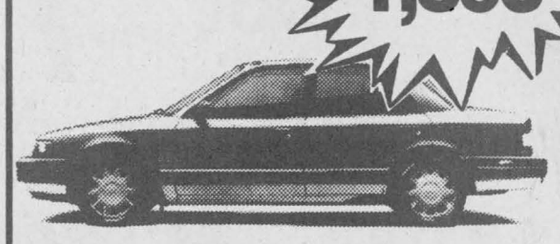

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COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE - Baking, crafts, meat pies and many more items, Sat., Sept. 25 and 26. 9am-3pm, 49 Church St., Chesterville.
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GARAGE SALE - Rain or Shine Sat., Sept. 25, 8am-2pm, 49 Faubert St., Chesterville. Children's and ladies' clothing, toys and miscellaneous items.
6

ANNUAL FALL FEST - St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Chesterville Sun., Oct. 3, 6:45pm. Celebration of gospel music. Refreshments following.
7stf

SELF PROTECTION FOR WOMEN - Seminar at 7:30 Sept. 23, Legion Hall, Chesterville. Demonstration of Tae Kwon Do by Mike Lecuyer and students. Expertize from O.P.P. All women invited "Teens to 80's". Sponsored by Chesterville W.I. Free admission.
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RUMMAGE SALE - To be held Sept. 25 at Timothy Christian School, east of Williamsburg from 10am-12:30pm. Proceeds for Timothy Christian School.
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DUNDAS COUNTY HOLSTEIN CLUB 3-DAY BUS TRIP - This Nov. 18, 19 and 20. This trip is open for anyone who wishes to see the premier Holstein show in North America, as well as having the chance for the ladies to shop in Toronto. For $125 you sleep in the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel and receive a pass to the exhibition grounds on Friday. For information call Gerry Westenbroek at 774-3191 or Anna Smail at 652-4915. First come first served. Final date for reservations Oct. 5, 1993.
7

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL FALL RUMMAGE SALE - Chesterville United Church Oct. 2, 1993. 9am-12pm.
7-1

MOREWOOD FIRE ASSOC. 1ST BINGO OF THE SEASON - Sept. 25, 1993 at the Morewood Community Centre at 1pm. Proceeds go to the Winchester Hospital HELP Fund.
6-1

OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY PARISH SUPPER - Crysler Community Centre, Sun., Oct. 3, 4:30-7:30pm. Adults $7.50; Children 6-12 $3.50; Children under 6 free.
7-2

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER - Tues., Sept. 28, 1993. Starts at 4:30pm. Adults $7; Children under 12 $3.50; Preschool free. Takeouts available.
6

SHOPPING TRIP TO MONTREAL WAREHOUSES - Sat., Nov. 6. Leaving Chesterville Arena 7am, returning approx. 8:30pm. Call Pat 448-2856.
6

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE - The parents of Gerry Huybregts and Julie Leduc are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on Friday, September 24, 1993 at 6pm in the evening. The wedding will take place at Our Lady of the Rosary Parish, Crysler. Reception to follow ceremony at Crysler Community Centre. D.J. Light Lunch.
6

CURLING REGISTRATION - Tues., Oct. 5, 7-9pm at Winchester Curling Club. New members welcome. Come out - see what we're about.
7-2

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Shannon Beckstead, daughter of Dale and Donna Beckstead and Gerald Barkley, son of Carl and Carol Barkley, Sat., Sept. 25, 1993. 9pm-1am. Chesterville Legion. D.J. Shad's Disco. Everyone Welcome.
6

BAZAAR & TEA - Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, Sat., Oct. 2 beginning at 1:30pm. Also canvas floor demonstration by Marjorie Munro.
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PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE - Beginning Monday, October 4 or Wednesday, October 6, 7pm, 10 weeks, 2 hrs. per night. Cost $100 per person. Wayne LaPrade Photography. Call 448-2852 to register.
7

COFFEE BREAK - A Bible study for women will begin Tues., Oct. 5 at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. Come join us every Tuesday morning, from 9:30-11am for a time of coffee, fellowship and Bible study. Story hour for 2-5 yr. olds. Nursery provided. Everyone welcome. Call 448-3580 for more information.
7-2

LUMBERMEN'S COMPETITION - Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival, Sat., Oct. 2, 1993, 1:30pm at Ball Park. Four Events - Stihl Challenge (Stihl 039 supplied); 0-72cc Class (bring your own saw); Swede saw (bow saw supplied); Women's Class (Stihl 025 supplied). Admission $1/event. 18 years and up. Sponsored by: Eastern Engines Power Equipment, Williamsburg. 535-2488.
7-2

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Beth Moore, daughter of Bert and Theresa Moore and Gary Winters, son of Lois and the late Ralph Winters, Sat., Oct. 2, 1993. 9pm-1am at Morrisburg Legion. D.J. Record Runner. Everyone Welcome.
7

BOTTLE DRIVE - The Williamsburg Cadet Club (boys aged 10-13) will be holding a bottle drive in Chesterville on Oct. 2 to raise funds for club activities. Your support would be greatly appreciated.
7-2

ANNUAL CHINESE DINNER-DANCE - Sponsored by the Spencerville Agricultural Society to be held on Sat., Oct. 23, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Advance tickets only: Call 658-2778; 658- 5352 or 658-3101. Tickets $12.50/person. Dance only: $5/person. 50/60s music provided by "The Revivals".
6

COMING EVENTS

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - Celebration for Connie and Winston Dingwall, Sat., Sept. 25, 1993, Crysler Community Centre, 9pm-1am. Music - Packers. Lunch. Everyone Welcome.
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BABY SHOWER - In honor of Sheryl Cayer (Steinburg) Mon., Oct. 4 at 7:30pm, Morewood United Church Hall.
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ST. BERNARD'S HARVEST SUPPER - Finch Community Centre, Sun., Sept. 26. 4-8pm. Adults $7; elementary students $4; under 5 free. Smorgasbord.
6-2

ADVANCE NOTICE - Village of Finch Arts and Crafts Show Nov. 20, 21, 1993. Table rental $20. Contact Edith Stewart 984-2802.
6-2

WILLIAMSBURG'S 2ND ANNUAL FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL - Sat., Oct. 2, 1993. 7am to midnight. Contests, Games, Food, Parade, Dinner and Dance. Contests include: Children's Pet Contest, Largest Sunflower Face, Longest Carrot, Best Garden Basket, Best Cob Corn, Tallest Corn, Decorated Bike and Trike, Decorated and Heaviest Pumpkin, Decorated House Contest. Parade at noon. (Pre-registration at 535-2259 by Sept. 28 is required for Parade and Decorated House contests). Games for children and adults from 2-4pm in the Park. Displays and demonstrations in the Park. Pancake Breakfast in the Fire Hall from 7-10am. Licensed BBQ Beef Dinner and Dance under the big top with the Rock-a-billy Boys (advance tickets from Williamsburg Community Association members. Tickets and general information at 535-2259; 535- 2069; 535-2018). Lunch specials, outdoor BBQ's and seasonal dishes provided by The Captain's Cove Restaurant and St. Peter's Lutheran Church and the Village Antique and Tea Room.
7-3

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS MEN'S LEAGUE DARTS - Anyone wishing to enter a 4-man team, please contact Don McMillan 448-2001 or Guy Hart 543- 3313. League plays every Tuesday night at 7:30pm. Final entry date Sept. 23, 1993.
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PONY CLUB REGISTRATION - Oct. 3. Ages 6-21. For more information call Ray 652-1450; Lillian 984-2017 or Kathy 346-5591.
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HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY JOHN AND JOAN VAN WYLICK - Family and friends are invited to help celebrate on Saturday, Sept. 18 at Winchester Twp. Community Centre, Morewood at 9pm. Best Wishes Only.
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BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Carol- Anne Prieur, Sept. 19 at 1pm at the Northfield Station Hall. Everyone welcome.
4stf

LEGION MIXED DARTS - Sign up for the Legion Mixed Dart League Wed., Sept. 15 from 7-9pm and Wed., Sept. 22 from 7-9pm. Meeting on Sept. 22 for any rule changes and committees. Practice night and picking of teams Sept. 29. League to start on Oct. 6, 1993. Everyone Welcome. For more information call Bill Harper at 448-2853.
6-3

BINGO - Every Sunday night at Dunbar Recreation Centre starting Sun., Sept. 19, 1993. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.
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DUNBAR ANNIVERSARY SERVICE - Sept. 26 at 11am. Guest preacher Rev. Larry Paul. Guest musicians "The Matilda Trio". Everyone Welcome.
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50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE - The children of John and Dorothy Blair would like to invite family and friends to an "Open House" in honor of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary Sun., Sept. 26. 2-4pm at the Avonmore Community Centre. Best Wishes Only.
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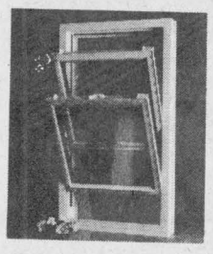



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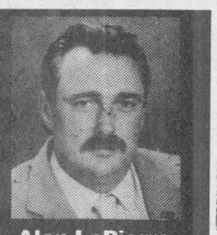

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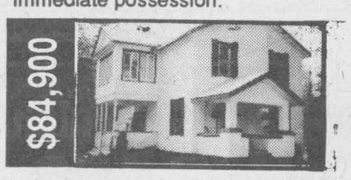

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For more information, please contact: Mr. M.S. Paradis, Manager, Maintenance, Land-Use and Engineering, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, RR No. 1, MORRISBURG, Ontario, K0C 1X0, 613-543-3704.

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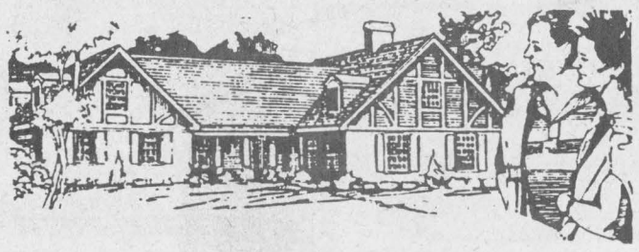

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6

HELP WANTED - Christmas Cash! Earn extra money in your spare time with an exciting career in fashion. For your free starter kit please call 416-637-7591 for details.

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WANTED

WORK WANTED - Experienced babysitter available. Any age, references available. 448- 9069.

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WANTED - Looking to buy purebred and crossbred beef calves from 400 lbs. to 600 lbs. Will pay $1.00 to $1.20/lb. Phone 346-5777.

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WANTED - Caretaker for the Morewood United Church beginning Nov. 1, 1993. Applications to be sent up to Sept. 30 to Glenn MacGregor, Morewood. K0A 2R0.

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WE'VE FOUND THE BUSINESS OF THE 90'S
Canadian company looking for bright, energetic people who want to make serious income part or full-time. Call (613) 537-8989 for 24 hr. recorded message.

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8-4

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6-4

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7-6

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BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
CHAMBERS - Christopher and Susan are pleased to announce the quick arrival of their son, Nathan George, weighing 8 lbs., 1/2 oz. A little brother for Neal. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LePine. Special thanks to Dr. Sim, case room and 3rd floor maternity nurses and the resident doctor.

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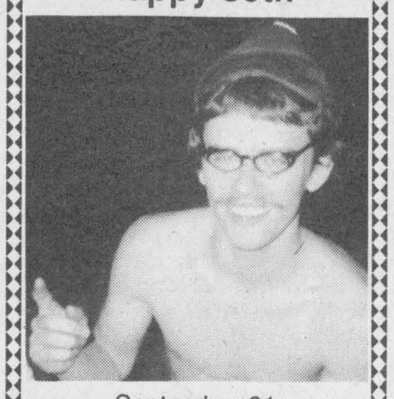

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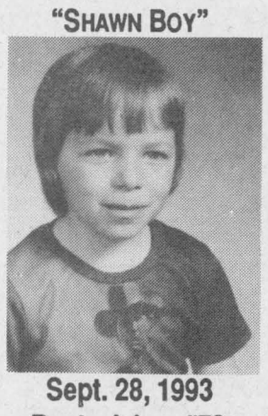

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50th Wedding Anniversary
Harold & Dorothy Merkley
invite friends and relatives to celebrate this special occasion with them at an
OPEN HOUSE
On Saturday, Sept. 25, from 2-4pm
at the Riverside Heights Recreation Hall.
Best wishes only.



Wedding Announcement
George & Cheryl Johnstone (Korteweg)

We would like to thank Albert & Pat Korteweg, Ada Johnstone, the wedding party and everybody who made our wedding day a very memorable occasion.

We would also like to thank Rev. Will Walker at the United Church in Winchester. August 14, 1993 was a rainy day but the attendants helped make it a very beautiful day. Thank you everyone.



Happy 35th Anniversary
Mom and Dad
Love from your family



40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Donald & Ada Curran are celebrating their 40th Wedding Anniversary. They were married by Father Lasage September 28, 1953, at St. Mary's Church in Chesterville.

Sincere best wishes & lots of love Mom & Dad

From: Ronald & Karen, Muriel & Ed, Marie & Larry & 5 grandchildren.

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MACHINERY, CARS, FARM TOOLS,
FURNITURE, ETC.
2 DAY AUCTION
FRI., SEPT. 24 & SAT., SEPT. 25
11 AM
2 miles east and 1 mile south of Embrun, Ont. From Hwy. 417 exit at Limoges and follow signs
Estate of Mr. Guy Lapalme
To be sold Fri., Sept. 24
12:30 Noon

Farm Tools, big machinery and equipment listed below.

Case tractor, #2670, 4 wheel drive, dual wheels, 2580 hours, cab, 180hp, fully equipped, 3 pt.-h, pto; Int. tractor, 100hp, 3,750 hrs., heater, cab; New Holland combine TR85, 2 heads, diesel, 2011 hrs., 4 wheel drive, auto. header control, air conditioning with 1-962N6 corn head & 1-97415 P.T. flex header; John Deere seeder #8, 300, 21 drills, like new; Cyclo corn planter, 8 rows Int. #400 (air) with end hitch for transport; Int. trail plow, 7 furrows (cylinder); dragging spring harrows, 26' wide; fertilizer wagon, tandem (4 ton cap.); Calsa weed sprayer, 400 gal. tank, 24' wide; mobile welder; manure spreader, Shultz, 175 bus.; tandem hay wagon, 24' long with platform (like new); baler, MF, #10; old potato seeder; 12' blade; 2 grain aerator & dryer; 3 trailer axles; drills; welder; 2 floats & 50 other items, motors, etc.

To be Sold Sat., Sept. 25
10:30 AM

2 cars: Lincoln, 1975 (very good condition); Lincoln, 1985, Continental, red; utility trailer & others; brown truck for parts with good camper; electric car; lawn tractor, 18hp; lawn tractor; Skidoo with double track; big safe; all kinds of motors; golf cart; winch; snow cruiser; more than 10 televisions, used; lots of furniture; dressers; chairs; few office articles; many antiques; more than 10 used stoves; refrigerators; lamps; Panasonic TV, big screen; industrial counters & tubs coming from nursing home and 1,000 more articles too numerous to mention.

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Rain or Shine
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HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
THURS., SEPT. 30
6 PM
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.
Household effects of
Mr. Harold Algire
Williamsburg will be sold with a partial household

Gas stove; small household appliances; furniture; dishes; glassware; small cupboards; antiques; collectibles; trunks; old tools; mowers; small tools; garden tools; many unlisted items.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard and Visa Accepted
Complete list in next week's paper

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THE CANADIAN JERSEY CATTLE BROKERS "PRODUCTION SPECIAL"
MON., SEPT. 27
At Marvelside Farm
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Sale at 1 PM Sharp

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MON., OCT. 4
12 NOON
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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
of the late
Ethel Reners
37 Elm St.
Ingleside, Ont.
SAT., SEPT. 25
11 AM

Washstands; chimney back chest of drawers; hoosier; pine cupboard; wrought iron beds with brass; misc. chairs; parlor cast iron stove; 4 pce. bedroom set; wash bowl & pitcher set; trunks; bayonet; treadle sewing machine; fridge; propane stove; electric stove; upright freezer; Lazy Boy chair; 1930 chesterfield set; wringer washer; other misc. articles.

TERMS - CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
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AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 2
11 AM SHARP
Rain or Shine
6 miles south of Finch
3 miles north of Osnabruck Center on County Rd. 18
turn west on Beckstead Rd.
1 mile. First farm on south side of road

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AUCTION SALE
SAT, SEPT. 25, 1993
10:30 AM
65 High St.,
west of Post Office
Morrisburg, Ont.
PROP.
Millie Rutherford

Sander; drill; Skil saw; router; can opener; ice crusher; coffee perculator; clock radio; baseboard heater; motors; sump pump; 2 window fans; tea pot; hamburger maker; portable Singer sewing machine; hair dryer; makeup mirror; CB antenna; 10 ft. whip; coffee table; lawn chairs; step stool; plant stand; rocking chair; tins & cookie tins; milk can; tack & pulley; garden hose; Coleman portable stove; BBQ & tank; coal bucket; TV stands; stainless steel sink; pots & pans; boxes of dishes, glasses, onion soup bowls, mugs, Tupperware, roast pan; broadaxe; screwdrivers; Allan keys; tool boxes; comealongs; Pioneer chainsaw; car ramps; B&D band saw; hand dolly; bolts & screws; wheelbarrow; garden tools; fishing poles & net; hand saws; meat saw; bedspreads & woolen blankets; garden tractor; snowblower; Admiral deep freeze (21"x32"); some antiques; 22 ft. Shamrock travel trailer with Reese hitch, sleeps 6.

Only a partial listing
Auctioneer and owner not responsible for accidents or loss day of sale
AUCTIONEER
Don Holmes 774-3343

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

A very sincere thank-you to the maternity staff Drs. Rosenquist, Adamson, Chande and Domanko and to friends who visited and sent cards and flowers. Special thanks to Scott, Brandon and Amber for keeping things going and my mom and family for their support also. A "big" thank you to Para-Med nurses and Home Care.

Thank you all so much
Lorilea Erratt
6-1

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives who visited me in the hospital and since I came home. Thanks to Rev. Morden for his visits and prayers and to Dr. Slowey and nurses in Winchester Memorial Hospital for looking after me so well and to all doctors and nurses in Ottawa Civic Hospital. I would like to thank friends who sent cards, flowers and gifts and to Irene Shay for looking after my apartment and Mrs. M. Schutte for looking after my mail. Thanks to Mrs. Paul Monast my room mate when I was in Civic Hospital for her kindness to me, and to my niece Marion McPherson for helping out after I came home from the hospital. Thanks to Douglas and Marilyn and my niece Lorraine Baron for taking me home from the hospital. God bless each one of you.

Love and prayers,
Evelyn Yvonne Dillabough
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CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to all those who supported St. Mary's Harvest Supper, donated food, helped and gave donations. Special thanks to Nestle's and Ault's for their generous donations. The 50/50 draw of $443 was won by Jeffrey McAvoy, grandson of Agnes McAvoy of Chesterville.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late George Raistrick would like to extend a warm thank you to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, donations, food and support. Special thanks to Father Esper, Dr. Merritt, Dr. Duane Justus and the caring nursing staff at W.D.M.H., Linda Thompson, Shirley Fawcett and Ellen Dempsey for lunch; Patricia Duperron for being there for us, J.R. Vice Funeral Home and the four eldest grandsons who acted as pallbearers - Barry and Chris Helmer and Denny and Rob Raistrick.

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all those who attended my bridal shower. Sincere thanks to everyone for all the lovely gifts. I would also like to thank Joanne, Mary Lynn, Kathy, Kelly and Robin for organizing the shower. Gary and I really appreciate everything.

Beth Moore
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IN MEMORIAMS

LABRE - In loving memory of a dear, son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle who passed away September 22, 1973.

His smile, his joy and his special ways are still in our hearts.

Never forgotten,
Mom, Dad
Debbie, John, Jason and Jeremie
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IN MEMORIAM

FYKE - In loving memory of my dear husband, Grenville (Mike), who passed away September 19, 1986.

We who love you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.

Wife Marie
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IN MEMORIAM

FYKE - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Grenville (Mike), who passed away September 19, 1986.

Dear Dad, remembering you is easy,
We do it every day,
Missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away.
Because you meant so much to us,
There is nothing we can say,
That tells the sadness in our hearts,
As we think of you today.

Sadly missed by,
Sharon, Allen
and Chris VanBridger
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IN MEMORIAM

RACINE - In loving memory of a dear father, William, who passed away Sept. 27, 1990.

Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory he left behind.

Sadly missed and always remembered by
son Robert and
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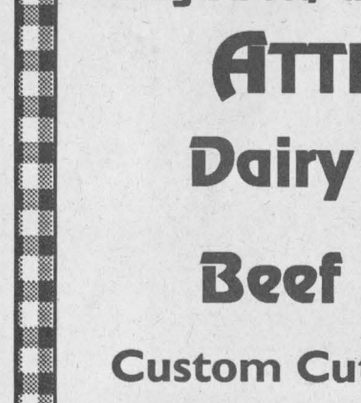
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13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
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SUNDAY, September 26, 1993
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship
Guest Speaker: Rev. Keith Higgins
7:30 P.M.- Praise Rally
Guest Speaker: Rev. Keith Higgins
Tues. - 9:30 A.M. - Ladies Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
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May 1994

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(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
SUNDAY, September 26, 1993
10:30 A.M. - Worship Service
Guest Speaker: Rev. Dan Laronde
10:30 A.M. - Sunday School
Dec. 1993

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, September 26, 1993
Morewood
Congregation will join St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Anniversary Celebration
"Osgoode Handbell Choir"
Light lunch following
7:00 P.M. Praise and Prayer Service
Tues. 7:00 P.M. Praise & Bible Study "The Book of Revelation"
Thurs. 6:30 P.M. - Bible Fun Clubs
J.K.-Gr.1 & Gr.2-4
NO Junior Youth Gr.5 and Gr.6
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Chesterville Christian Youth Gr.7-8 & H.S.
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June 1993

The Record Sports

Berwick Blues rally to upset Heagle

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

Call it the mini-Fall Classic.

With the temperature hovering somewhere just above the freezing mark, the air cold enough to see your breath, the Berwick Hotel Blues staged a nine-run rally to win their first fastball championship Thursday night.

Steve McRae's two-run double in the bottom of the fifth inning lifted the Berwick Hotel Blues to a 9-4 win over Heagle Plumbing in Game 4 of the best-of-five final.

The Blues won the North Stormont Intermediate Fastball League championship series 3-1.

With Berwick trailing 3-0, and runners at second and third, McRae lined the first pitch he saw into centre field, scoring Roch Benoit and Edwin Rutley to push the Blues ahead 4-3.

Berwick added five more in the sixth and then held Heagle to one run in the seventh to capture its first NSIFL title.

With the Montreal Expos battling the St. Louis Cardinals on TSN, only the devoted and those with functioning heaters in their cars braved the frigid temperatures at the Berwick diamond.

But the weather had little affect on the game.

Both Heagle's Brian Brown and Berwick's Gary Lefebvre pitched shutout fastball for the first three innings. Lefebvre struck out five of the first 10 batters he faced while Brown sat down three of his first 14.

Heagle threatened to send the series back to Ingleside for the fifth and deciding contest, opening a 3-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning. And in the top of the sixth, with one out and a runner on second, they threatened to even the score.

But a controversial call by the home plate umpire cost Heagle the tying run. Harold McBride drew a lead-off walk and stole second. After Andy Kintsler popped up to shortstop Terry Gove, Brown lifted a high fly ball into deep centre field. McBride appeared to tag up at second and easily beat Darren Kirkwood's throw to third. But the umpire ruled that McBride had left before the ball was caught, giving Berwick its third out.

Heagle protested the call, saying "it wasn't even close," but they got no sympathy from the umpiring crew.

Berwick didn't need any help, however, scoring five runs in the bottom of the sixth. Gary Lefebvre singled and scored on Gove's deep single. Benoit drew a walk and Rutley, who went three-for- four on the night, singled into left field to score two. McRae then added his third RBI with a sacrifice fly to right. Blair Henderson also scored after reaching first on an error charged to first baseman Steve Armstrong.

Heagle Plumbing did its damage in the third. Clayton Ouderkirk led off with a single and advanced to second on Bob Heagle's bunt. Armstrong loaded the bases with a single.

McBride pushed in one run with a sacrifice fly into right field and Kintsler and Brown both hit RBI singles. Dan Dorey scored Heagle's final run in the seventh, hitting a single and crossing the plate on an Ouderkirk single.

Lefebvre finished the night with a six-hitter over seven innings, striking out six and walking two. Brown gave up 13 hits for the loss, fanning three and walking four.



First time champs

The Berwick Hotel Blues captured their first North Stormont Intermediate Fastball League championship last Thursday night with a come-from-behind 9-4 victory over Heagle Plumbing. Picture are (back row, left to right); Barry Smith, Doug Lowe, Edwin Rutley, Garry Lefebvre and son Joshua, Chris Lefebvre, Steve McRae, Roch Benoit. Front row L-R: Jason Foster, Blair Henderson, Darren Kirkwood, Kevin Lefebvre and daughter Megan, Terry Gove and daughter Teal.

CAHA, Quebec settle hockey insurance dispute

Record Staff

Teams from Quebec and eastern Ontario will be able to compete against each other without losing their insurance coverage

At a meeting in Toronto Saturday, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) and the Quebec Ice Hockey Federation (QIHF) announced that they had reached an agreement, ending an eight-month dispute.

"I don't think everybody came away totally satisfied, but it was a majority vote and we didn't lose a valuable member of the CAHA," said Don Valcour, the past-president of the Ottawa District Hockey Association and a member of the CAHA's council of branch representatives.

The dispute between the two associations revolves around the issue of insurance. In January, when the CAHA decided to raise the cost of insurance per player from about $5 to $20 for a two year period to rebuild its liability fund, the QIHF opted out.

The Quebec association bought its own package, at a cheaper price, which its members approved in June.

But according to the CAHA's bylaws, all members must participate in its national insurance program. Without the coverage, Quebec teams were banned from competing against those under the CAHA banner. This would have effectively ended the protocol agreement between the ODHA and the Outaouais region.

Under the terms of Saturday's agreement, which was approved by a slim 18-16 majority, Quebec-based teams competing in leagues outside the QIHF, or those competing for national championships such as the Centennial Cup, will participate in the CAHA's national insurance program.

The QIHF will also be responsible for its share of all past debts incurred by the CAHA.

"They will pay whatever they owe for past problems," CAHA past-chairman Frank Libra told a meeting of ODHA members Monday night. "It's somewhat of a lesser policy than what we are carrying, but it is a fair insurance program. Politically, with the country at this point in time, there are a lot of good reasons why Quebec should not be isolated."

The Quebec Major Junior Hockey League was exempt from this. Its members pay the CAHA's insurance rate as part of the Canadian Hockey League which administers Tier I hockey across Canada.

Ottawa District Minor Hockey League president John Descarie refuted statements that the CAHA had conceded too much.

"Nobody sold out to anybody," he said. "It's a good deal. In the long run, I think we have a better deal than Quebec."

Beckstead homers twice as Selects lead series

WINCHESTER—Garry Beckstead went five for five (including a pair of solo homers) and scored five times here Monday evening and his perfect night at the plate sparked the Chesterville Selects to an impressive 18-6 win over the Hansma Old Boys.

The win gives the defending Winchester Lob Ball League "A" Pool champs a 1-0 lead in the 1993 best of three final set.

Game two of the final is set for tonight, Wed., Sept. 22 at 8:00pm.

Chesterville, 1993 pennant winners, need an extra game to qualify for this year's championship round after the round robin series only eliminated the Morewood Vikings.

Hansma, Chesterville and the Legion 108 Royals all finished at 1-1-1. Morewood didn't win a game and was eliminated. Going to a tie breaking formula Hansma was ranked at plus four. Chesterville was minus one and Legion plus one thus Hansma drew a bye to the final and Chesterville and Legion were forced to play a one-game tie breaker.

Chesterville moved to the title round by blanking the Legion 8-0 last Wednesday.

Greg Beckstead and Pat Imrie each scored twice in that win. Neil Beckstead, Shawn Beckstead, Shawn Chambers and Dale Beckstead added the other runs. Neil "Smiley" Beckstead pitched the shutout.

OPENING GAME

It was all Chesterville here in Monday's opener as they allowed one run by Garth Hansma in the third and five more (by Wayne Hunter, Tony Wouters, Greg Erwin and Steve Thompson) in the fourth enroute to an 18-6 victory and a one game to nothing lead in the best of three final.

Garry Beckstead (2), Shawn Beckstead, Greg Beckstead and Neil Beckstead all smacked dingers off of Hansma hurler Wayne Hunter.

Hunter has been forced on to the mound following a serious hand injury to the Old Boys regular pitcher Ken "the Finger" Wrightson.

Hallville Trojans win "B" championship

WINCHESTER—A dramatic two-run explosion in the bottom of the seventh inning made champions of the Hallville Trojans.

Phil Douglas and Terry Richardson raced home on a slow roller down the first-base line to bring the Trojans back from a 7-6 deficit as they nipped the Shoneroy Splinters 8-7 in the third and final game of the 1993 Winchester Lob Ball League "B" Pool championship series.

Lack of veterans opens Express camp to rookies

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

It may have been the second practice of the young hockey season, but you wouldn't have known it watching Chris Leroux.

The North Stormont Express captain last season, on skates for only the second time in almost five months, was in peak form at the Maxville Sports Complex Sunday night.

Leroux, who scored three goals and set up two more in an intra-squad game between the red and white jerseys, set the tempo for the 35 players trying to crack the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League team's roster.

"He looks good out there," said head coach Peter DeRooy, sitting in the stands taking notes as the players buzzed around below him at a frenzied pace. "He doesn't look like this is only his second time on skates."

DeRooy opened camp in Williamstown Thursday night with almost 50 players and trimmed the roster by 10 after the first night. But between then and Sunday, he contacted 10 more players interested in jobs and they are expected to be on the ice when the team holds its third practice Wednesday in Finch.

"I'm quite happy, we've got a good turnout," DeRooy said. "There's some good young kids out there. It's a 100 per cent improvement over last year."

Though most of the players are still re-conditioning their game legs, and the passing at times was very tentative, there was no shortage of solid open-ice hits as players tried to leave their mark.

Only nine veterans have returned from last season and three are overagers. Bob MacLeod, Jeff MacLean and goaltender Martin St. Denis are battling with newcomer John Grady for one of three positions. The EOJCHL allows each team to carry four overagers but DeRooy, who has tried to get that number reduced to two, is likely to only keep three.

St. Denis, who earned the number one job last year, is in a tough fight with at least four young goalies, including Matt Fenton, Andrew Roy, North Glen Stor's Todd Brownlee and Eric Simmoneau. And all ready Simmoneau, who recently moved from Quebec to Cornwall, has caught the eye of the coaches.

MacLean, a former Alexandria Glen who joined the Express midway through 1992-93, is an explosive offensive player who has had his share of penalty troubles. He served a three-game suspension late in the season for a stick-swinging incident.

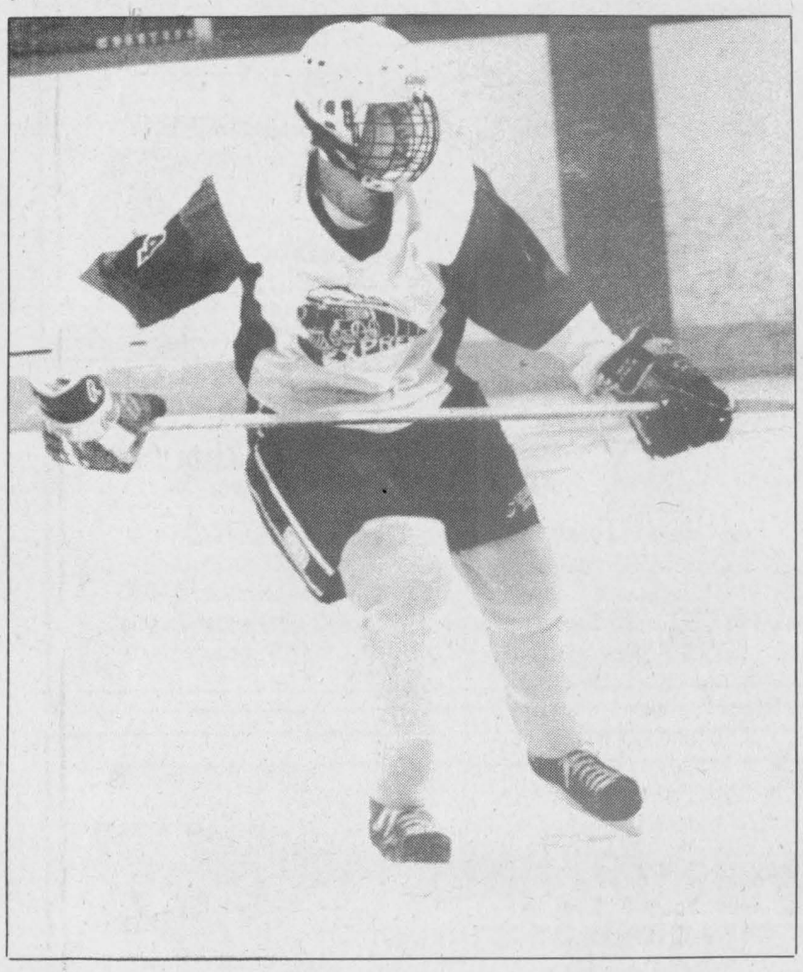
Grady, a Berwick resident, is high on DeRooy's list. On a line with Leroux and rookie Roch Gariau of Alexandria, Grady scored once and set up a pair.

Leroux, who spent much of last season on the blueline, will move back to centre where he is always a threat. Due to the shortage of defencemen last year, coach Kirk Anderson had little choice but to shuffle him.

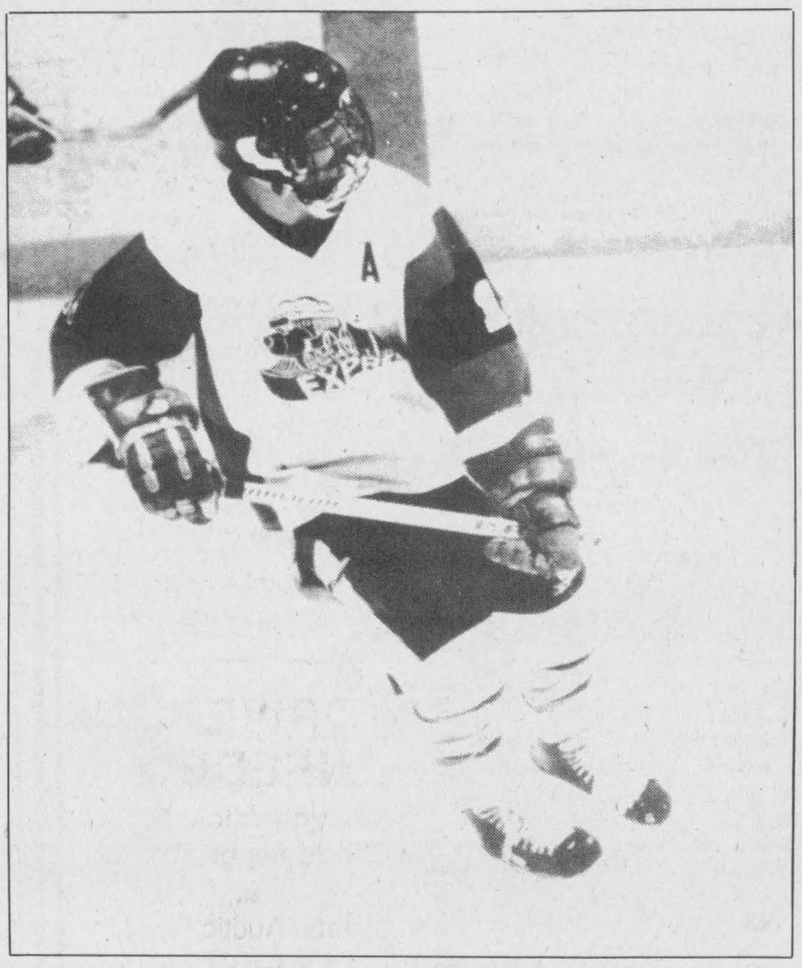
"We shouldn't have to do that this year," DeRooy said. "I think we can afford to let someone else play defence. But it's nice to know we can use him on the point in powerplay situations." DeRooy was also impressed with Long Sault rookie Adam Bourbonnais and former NGS midget player Julien Benoit.

However, North Stormont lost veteran Dave Muree to the Alexandria Glens. The junior "B" team signed him last week.

The Express have made a few changes to the exhibition schedule. They will meet the Russell Lions in a two-game series this weekend, Saturday at the Finch Arena (7 p.m.) and Sunday in Maxville (8 p.m.).



Long Sault rookie Adam Bourbonnais: making his mark.



Last year's captain Chris Leroux: playing at peak form.

UC Open crown old hat for Amson

It's becoming old hat for Mike Amson.

Amson has won the prestigious Upper Canada twice in the last four years and on both occasions he did it with the same score.

Amson first claimed the championship silverware in 1991 carding a two-round score of 151. This year, Amson was again at the trophy table to receive the C.E. Robinson cup, again with a 151.

The champ carded a round of 78 Saturday and finished with a 73 in Sunday's round.

A pair of Morrisburg golfers, Brian McNairn and Russell Cameron, finished second and third, 10 shots off the pace.

John Tsonus grabbed the "A" class low net award with a 143. Ted Herriman was second at 149 and Todd Murdock third at 152.

Bernie McDonald topped the "B" flight with rounds of 83 and 81 and a total of 164. Howie Radford (165) and Bob Ambridge (166) rounded out the top three. John Rogers' 88 and 86 rounds earned him the low net of 142 and a gross of 174. Al Bateman was one shot back in second and Claude Shaver was third at 143.

Wes Bennidict had the best "C" gross score at 94 and Lyall Stevenson recorded the top net number of 79.

Nick Theodosiou scored a 108 and the "D" class gross prize. Larry Joyce scored an 83 and won the "D" net prize.

Betty Mulville of Smiths Falls fired and 89 to win the ladies' "A" event for a second straight year.

Sharon Ellis of Brockville topped the "B" class, Kelly Simpson of Ingleside the "C" class, Ricki Cottrill of Morrisburg the "C" net race, and Della McKay of Brockville the "D" event with a 116.

Fred Harper of Morrisburg won the putting competition and John Rogers (227 yards) won the driving contest.

Seaway splits two exhibition games

The Seaway Valley Rapids split their first two games of the exhibition season last week, downing the Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings and losing to the Cumberland Barons.

The "AA" minor bantam team kicked off its season in Prescott with a 4-3 win over the Kings. Pierre Tranchemontagne scored twice, including the winner late in the second period.

The Kings opened a 1-0 less than a minute into the contest but Kurt MacDonald evened the score, one-timing a pass from Bubba Ferguson. Tranchemontagne put the Rapids into the lead for good with the first frame winding down.

Stephane Loyer capitalized on the power play with a hard, screened shot early in the second. The Kings got that back, also on the power play, before Tranchemontagne scored his second.

The Barons gave Seaway Valley goaltenders Gerry Goulet and Jared Gray a workout, riding a three-goal third period to a 6-4 win in Maxville.

Cumberland jumped to an early lead but Seaway Valley rallied to even the score at 2-2 after one frame. Yves Ruest scored a shorthanded marker and Tranchemontagne hit the net with a backhand shot. Miguel Lafleche assisted on both.

The Barons pulled away in the third with three goals before Tranchemontagne and Nick Grady, a member of the North Glen Stor peewee team last year, cut the lead to 5-4.

Men's hockey league registration

The Chesterville Town Hockey League is holding its registration Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Chesterville Arena between 7:15 and 8 p.m.

The league will accept the first 56 players to be divided between four teams. The cost is $140 per player.

BOWLING

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Kelly Beckstead 179; Boy's High Double, Kevin Glaude 314. Girls' High Single, Sarah Reynolds 113; Girls' High Double, Sarah Reynolds 209. **Team Standings** - Blue Jays 6; Jaws 5; Mighty Bowlers 4; Alley Rats 3; Canadiens 2; Aces 1.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Eric Fisher 190; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 306. Girls' High Single, Katherine McLeod 183; Girls' High Double, Tracey Heymans 313. **Team Standings** - Hornets 5; Five Strikes 4; Champions 3; Silver Bullets 2; Pin Heads 1.

FITNESS FORUM

When we crave...



Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N. N.D., B. Sc. Nu.

Cravings, which can sometimes mean allergies, are more often nature's way of letting us know that we're not getting enough of certain vitamins or minerals. Frequently these specific hungers develop because our overall diet is inadequate. Here are some of the more common ones:

- Peanut butter: This is nearly always among the top ten. Peanut butter is a rich source of B vitamins, so if we find ourselves often feeding this craving, it could be we're under stress and our regular B intake has become insufficient.

- Ice cream: High as ice cream is in calcium, most people crave it for its sugar content. Hypoglycemics and diabetics often have great hungers for it, as do people trying to recapture the security of childhood.

- Cheese: If we lust after cheese, it often means that we really have a craving for calcium and phosphorus. (If it's processed cheese we're eating, we've been getting aluminum and salt, too, without knowing it). For one thing, we might try eating more broccoli. That's high in calcium and phosphorus, and a lot lower in calories than cheese.

- Butter: Most often vegetarians crave butter because of their own low-saturated fat intake. Salted butter on the other hand, might be craved for salt alone.

- Cola: The craving for cola is most often a sugar hunger and an addiction to caffeine. Cola has no nutritive value.

- Apples: An apple a day offers a lot of good things we might be missing in other foods - calcium, magnesium, phosphorus, potassium - and is an excellent source of cholesterol-lowering pectin! If we have a tendency to eat a lot of saturated fat, it could account for our apple cravings.

- Nuts: If we crave nuts, we probably could use more protein, B vitamins, or fat in our diet. If it's salted nuts we desire, it could be a craving for sodium and not the nuts. People under stress tend to eat more nuts than relaxed individuals.

- Chocolate: Definitely one of the foremost cravings. Chocoholics are addicted to the caffeine as well as the sugar. Carob is often a good substitute.

- Salt: No guesswork here, it's the sodium we're after. Cravers possibly have a thyroid iodine deficiency. Hypertensives often crave salt, and shouldn't.

- Pickles: If we're pregnant and want pickles, we're probably after the salt. And if we're not pregnant and crave pickles, the reason is probably the same. (Pickles also contain a substantial amount of potassium).

My Silent Achievers this week are all of you who were involved in any of the many Terry Fox Runs over the weekend...especially my own beautiful P.R. Staff Member. Excellent Work!

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North Dundas winger Craig Smith (centre) takes a shot at the CCVS keeper Monday.

Link scores four in rout over Raiders

Track athlete Murray Link ran away from the Cornwall Collegiate fullbacks Monday, scoring four times as the North Dundas Devils opened their 1993 SD&G junior boy's soccer season with a 4-1 win.

"It looks like the boys are ready to play. They ran hard today," NDDHS coach Phil Plumb said following the easy victory.

North Dundas' senior team will open its season Thursday against Char-Lan. CCVS did not field a senior team this year.

Link, preparing for the up coming SD&G cross country season, used his speed to break free from the raiders' backline time and again. He opened the scoring midawy through the first half on a breakaway after collecting a looping pass from halfback Kevin McConell.

Link missed two earlier opportunities. He was robbed on a point blank drive by the Raider keeper and then ripped a rising shot off of the crossbar.

He made it 2-0 just before the half, converting a CCVS turn over in the top of the 18-yard box.

CCVS applied pressure throughout the second half only to be thwarted by the Devils' lanky keeper Dave Dauphinee.

Link made the most on one of the few Devils' chances when he tapped in a nifty cross from Craig Smith to opened up a 3-0 lead. He scored his fourth goal, beating a CCVS fullback and tucking a shot under the diving keeper.

Steve Wyman scored following a Kevin McConnell penalty shot but the goal was disallowed when McConnell was called for obstructing the keeper.

The Raiders finally broke Dauphinee's shutout during a scramble in the final three minutes of play.

Metcalfe sweeps Rowan Cup

The Metro division's Metcalfe Jets outscored the St. Lawrence division's Winchester Hawks 18-8 in a pair of exhibition hockey games last weekend to win the inaugural Joe Rowan Memorial Cup.

The two-game set also gave Junior "B" hockey fans from both towns the opportunity to see what talent will be skating for their respective teams in the fast-approaching Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season.

Both Hawks' head coach Dennis Casselman and his counterpart Lou Nistico used the opportunity to evaluate some young talent.

While the season doesn't begin until the first weekend in October for Nistico and the Jets, the Hawks' campaign starts in Winchester this Friday night, Sept. 24, against the Kemptville 73s.

The Jets opened the first Rowan Cup series in impressive fashion Friday night, getting goals from 10 different shooters in a 10-4 victory.

They won the shiny, new silverware in similar fashion Saturday with an 8-4 win, again with eight different snipers denting the twine.

"We had thought of (the Rowan Cup) last year and thought of including Morrisburg (Lions) and Kemptville (73s) in a mini tournament," Jets' past-president Terry Holmes said. "But with expenses the way they are we didn't want to lose money, either, so we went with just the two teams this year."

Holmes said the executive was pleased with the turnout for both games. Over 400 attended the series.

The exhibition competition between the two old rivals was in memory of the late Joe Rowan, a staunch Jets' supporter who enjoyed the days when the Jets and Hawks met on a regular basis.

"Joe (Rowan) loved it when the Hawks and Jets played in the same division," Holmes said.

Rowan's son, Max, performed the official faceoffs for both games while his widow, Lillian, and son Marty, presented the trophy to Jets' captain Darrell Warren and team president John Servic following Saturday's victory.

"I'm happy to see a good crowd out for the games. I think this is a wonderful idea. Joe would have liked to see them (Hawks and Jets) play each other again," Mrs. Rowan said.

GAME ONE

Friday's wild and woolly affair saw the Hawks called for 28 penalties (two five minute majors, a match and four game misconducts). The Jets were tagged for 26 infractions, including two game misconducts and a five-minute major.

Jeff Hay, Corey Baldwin, Darrell Wilson, Darrell Warren, John Wojick, Denis Viau, Kevin Breton, Jamie Fauteux, Scott Roberts and Kevin Regalbuto all had a goal and one assist for the Jets. Wes Glover scored once while Kevin Collins, Geoff Ross and Josh McCready drew assists.

John Hamel, Kirk Tallman, Jason Desormeaux and Anthony Mann scored for the Hawks. Jesse Pulfer (2), Derek Holmes, Clint Holmes and Derek Brannan collected assists.

GAME TWO

Kevin Breton, Dennis Dalgleish, Denis Viau, Mike Stants, Kevin Regalbuto, Darrell Warren, Dan Osbourne and Stephane Collette each banged in a goal for Metcalfe.

On the Winchester side of the score sheet, former Morrisburg Lion defenceman Derek Holmes led the way with a pair. Jesse Pulfer and 15-year-old Robbie Raistrick scored the others.

Melenhorst helps blank Raiders

The Ormond Cloverdales got a pair of goals and an assist from Jamie Nolan to kick off the 1993-94 Winchester and District Broomball League season with a 5-0 win over the Winchester Raiders last week.

In other action at the Winchester arena, the Morewood Vikings hammered the Newington Knights 8-0, the Toyes Hill Roadrunners edged the Mountaineers 2-0 and the Manotick Merchants clipped the Prescott Road Black Knights 2-1.

Paul Downey also scored twice and Doug Sloan added a single marker in the Cloverdales' one-sided affair. Goaltender Ben Melenhorst posted the shutout.

MOREWOOD 8, NEWINGTON 0

Knights' Dave MacLean spent the night in a shooting gallery as Morewood rattled over 50 shots at the beleaguered netminder.

Brian Como collected a hat trick and David Bilmer and Chris Bilmer each scored a pair to pace the Vikings.

Gerald Eby also scored for Morewood while Steve Copper drew three assists. At the other end of the ice, Donald Dashney turned aside the Knights for his first shutout.

TOYES 2, MOUNTAIN 0

Brian Melenhorst and Darren Nurse scored first-period markers to lift the Roadrunners to their first victory.

Ted Bongers assisted on both goals, feeding Melenhorst at 17:47 and Nurse at 10:49. Goalie Ted Hudson recorded the shutout.

MANOTICK 2, PRESCOTT 1

Dan Quinn's goal at 15:04 of the second period held up as the game winner.

Quinn's marker, assisted by Mark Smiley, gave the Merchants a 2-0 lead. The Black Knights cut the difference in half with 11 seconds left in the game on a Jimmy Fling shot. Dave Peterson and Glenn Petersen assisted.

Bert Ruiter scored Manotick's first goal on a pass from Rick Curston and Tim Grongier.

Laframboise, Beckstead win "Fireball Eduro 200"

CORNWALL - Over 200 drivers tested their skills as Cornwall Motor Speedway closed its season with "The Fireball Enduro 200", the World Wrestling Federation version of racing for street-type cars.

Jasmin Laframboise of Ormstown, Quebec took the checkered flag in the first of two 100 lap events, followed by Cornwall drivers Gerry Ramsay and Gilbert Depatie.

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WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OUR GARBAGE?

The United Counties of SD&G invites all ratepayers in SD&G to participate in a Waste Management Workshop

Date: Saturday, October 2, 1993
Place: Tagwi Secondary School
Hwy. 43, west of Monkland,
east of Avonmore
Time: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pre-registration required, by September 27, 1993, so that information can be mailed to participants in advance. Light lunch will be served.

Anyone that generates waste within the 20 participating municipalities in this Study is invited. The 20 participating municipalities are: the Townships of Cornwall, Roxborough, Finch, Osnabruck, Williamsburg, Winchester, Mountain, Matilda, Charlottenburgh, Lancaster, Lochiel, Kenyon; the Villages of Finch, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester, Chesterville, Lancaster, Maxville; the Town of Alexandria.

To register, please call or write: Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, United Counties WWMP, P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0. Tel. / FAX 938-6112 or phone 1-800-267-2538 if you're long distance.

Workshop Theme: Screening Criteria for Landfills

This is the third public workshop sponsored by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan. The objective is to plan a waste management system that will serve our community for the next 25-40 years. Previous workshops have focused on how to divert waste from landfill. This workshop is about what's important in trying to site a landfill. Please plan to attend. Your participation is crucial!

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Winchester Hawks
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Wed., Sept. 22
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Regular Season
Fri., Sept. 24
Kemptville 73s vs Hawks
8:15 PM
Winchester Arena
Sun., Sept. 26
Hawks vs Lions
2:30 PM
Morrisburg Arena
North Stormont Express
Exhibition Schedule
Two-game Series
Sat., Sept. 26
7 PM
North Stormont Express
vs
Russell Lions
Finch Arena

Sun., Sept. 26
8 PM
North Stormont Express
vs Russell Lions
Maxville Arena
Thurs. Sept. 30
Express vs Stars
Finch Arena
8 PM
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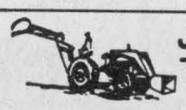
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