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Supreme Dream hits the stage

MORRISBURG — Supreme Dream, the exciting, bizarre and true story of Rhonda Trodd, takes to the stage at Upper Canada Playhouse August 13 to 25. Trodd, who toured with Mary Wilson of The Supremes, co-wrote and stars in the play, which is filled with the unforgettable music of the legendary Motown group. It tells the story of how Trodd, a young, white woman from Calgary, realized her dream of becoming a Supreme. For ticket information, contact Upper Canada Playhouse at (613) 543-3713.

Take time to smell the flowers

MORRISBURG — Gardeners and flower enthusiasts are invited to take time and smell the flowers in the historic gardens of Upper Canada Village. Evening tours of the village's gardens take place every Friday until August 16 at 6 p.m., and horticultural interpreters will guide participants through 1860s-style gardens. Cost is $6 for adults, $5.50 for seniors, $4.50 for students and $3.50 for children 5 to 12.

Connections barbecue

FINCH TWP. — Connections, the area's new meeting place for separated or divorced individuals and their families, is holding a pot luck barbecue Sunday, August 11 at 15418 Concession 3-4 in Finch Township. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to bring something to barbecue plus a dessert, salad or munchies. Anyone who wants more information can call 448-2836. Connections is also entering a team in the Volley For Cancer event in Williamsburg August 17.

Trunk theft

MORRISBURG — Police are investigating a theft from a vehicle parked at Upper Canada Village on July 27, the second such incident recently. OPP said door locks were manipulated and entry was gained into the vehicle's trunk, from which money was taken. Const. P. Robertson is investigating.

Lost Villages tour

MORRISBURG — July 1, 1958 marked the end for what were eight bustling villages along the St. Lawrence River. Aultsville, Dickinson's Landing, Wales, Mille Roches, Moulinette, Farran's Point and parts of Iroquois and Morrisburg disappeared in the cool, dark waters of the river as the Seaway project took force. But a special tour August 17 will recall the past and present of the Lost Villages at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Fran Laflamme, vice-president of the Lost Villages Historical Society, will reveal the rich history of the past, with her presentation "Lost Villages - Then and Now." It takes place at the sanctuary August 17 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $4 per person, $2 for Friends of the Sanctuary members and children 4 and under are admitted free. The sanctuary is located 14 km east of Morrisburg off Hwy. 2.

Crime Stoppers pays cash rewards, guarantees anonymity

Each week, Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers highlights a crime that has been committed in this area. But Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that information is needed on all crimes, not just the crime of the week. If you have any information on crimes already committed or about to occur, or on wanted persons, call Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

More severe weather hits eastern Ontario, causes more damage

Neighbors help dairy farmer with post-storm cleanup

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

FINCH TWP. — More severe weather last week has resulted in more damage, more cleanup and more turning to the sky and asking why.

About a dozen people spent Friday at Alpstein Holsteins off Goldfield Road in Finch Township, helping Peter Burri clean up the remains of a new 100-by-40-foot hay barn, which was destroyed Wednesday evening by a possible twister. Destroyed as if it were made of popsicle sticks.

For Burri, the destruction came too soon after his last loss. His milking barn was destroyed by fire just two years ago.

Burri isn't sure whether it was a tornado or just high winds that left huge chunks of the aluminum roof and wooden trusses strewn across his pasture, some more than 500 feet away. But both a neighbor and the insurance adjuster said the damage had all the earmarks of a twister.

Burri estimates the damage at about $50,000.

The storm also damaged two walls on a machine shed, tipped the top of Burri's silo and the doors on the farmhouse aren't quite closing properly, and the home might have been bent.

"It's bad to have a thing like this after a barn fire," Burri says, crowbar in hand. "But there's no choice. You can't do anything about the wind. You can prevent damage from rain or snow, but not from the wind."

But Burri says he is grateful for the way his neighbors and friends have come out to help clean up, the same way they did after the barn fire.

The same storm also downed trees south of Finch and in other parts of Stormont.

It's becoming almost a daily ritual in eastern Ontario this summer. Look to the west, and watch the dark clouds rolling in. Wait for the rain to start, and take cover. Watch the lightning, and the wind. Listen to the booming thunder.

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More than 200 dancers, like these young women, took part in this year's Glengarry Highland Games.

Glengarry Games draw over 20,000

MAXVILLE – Like Brigadoon, this village arose out of Saturday morning's mist for the annual gathering of the clans at the 49th annual Glengarry Highland Games.

More than 20,000 spectators ringed the infield, filled the grandstand and spilled over onto nearly available blade of grass to watch the band, individual piping, dancing and athletic competitions under sunny skies.

There were increases in every class of competition, according to Games secretary Connie Blaney.

There were 47 competitive bands plus about 10 in non-competitive events; individual pi-ping numbers increased and the number of dancers increased by about 30 per cent, up from 150 in most years to over 200 in 1996.

Even the heavyweight Highland athletic events showed an increase this year with 13 entered in this highly specialized competition. The event even drew a competitor from Down Under as 6'2", 275lb. Joe Quigley of Berwick, Australia travelled from a competition in Europe to toss the sheaf, throw the stone and hammer and toss the caber.

Plans are already underway for the 50th anniversary edition of the Games next year, Blaney said, with each department planning its own special events to mark the golden anniversary. Most plans are stillunder wraps, Blaney said, but she added that they will include a tartan bball, golf tournament and special competitions throughout the week preceding the Games.

The following are the class by class results in the piping, drumming, band and dancing competitions. Heavyweight games results are on the sports pages.

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Moo magic: Winchester prepares for Dairyfest

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - The entire village will be jam-packed with events and entertainment for the whole family this week-end during the 8th Annual Winchester Dairy Fest.

Organizer Butch Oldford says this year's celebration will be bigger and better than ever and offers a great line-up of local entertainers and events.

Dairy Fest '96 officially kicks off Thursday at the main corner of the village with Reeve Larry Gray conducting the ceremony to open the celebration.

Following this the stage will host local singer Marlene Fawcett, Elvis impersonator Michael Szymanski and a children's play by the Winchester Public School. Other events that evening will include the Dundas Players rendition of *Treasure Island* and the Dundas Junior Farmers annual Beach Party.

Music for the party will be provided by U.S. Rock and Roll. Tickets are available from any Junior Farmer.

Friday night at 7 p.m. Dominic D'Arcy will take to the stage on the main corner and at 7:30 p.m. a teen dance will be held at the Winchester Community Centre.

The Winchester Lions Club will host Casino night as well on Friday night at the community centre featuring black jack, crown and anchor, minnow races and a karaoke contest.

"The whole community will get together on Saturday," says Oldford, as the day begins at 8 a.m. with a "gigantic sidewalk sale." As well, he adds, the Dairy Fest breakfast will be held at the Winchester Fire Hall between 6:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

A petting zoo will open at 9 a.m. and continue on throughout the day, adds Oldford.

The main corner of the village will remain in high gear throughout the day, Oldford says. "Beginning with face painting, events will include children's entertainer Sten Ardel, the Top Hat Dancers from Christine Laplante's School of Dance, a magic show and children's sing-a-long, the Village Music Academy and the story trailer.

From noon to 2 p.m., free corn on the cob will be offered along with free popsicles.

A barbecue for the Community Heart Fund will take place on Saturday as well between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. A hot dog and drink will be available for $1 and a hamburger and drink will go for $1.

Throughout the afternoon a 50's street party will be held featuring The Fabulous Edsels.

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Finch woman has Olympic memories

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

FINCH — For the last two weeks, Canadians watched the Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta, from the glory of the sports events to the tragedy of terrorism.

But Finch resident Shelley Acres will never forget the Atlanta Olympics — because she was there. Acres was one of 2,400 people from 54 countries who volunteered as security for the games.

"I feel very, very lucky to have been able to be a part of the whole thing," Acres says, still tired after arriving home just Monday. "It was an incredible experience - just to see the medals being awarded. It was so much different than seeing it on TV."

Acres is an employee of the Customs branch of Revenue Canada in Ottawa, and was one of 8,000 who applied for the thrill of volunteering at the games. She used vacation time and paid her own way to Atlanta, but was given room and board.

Acres, 31, arrived in Atlanta July 16 and was soon assigned to the doping centre at the Olympic soccer venue at the University of Georgia in Athens, checking media and athlete credentials. Her duties included 11 hours of classroom training.

At first, she said, she was hesitant about working the soccer venue because of the sport's reputation for hooliganism.

But she realized she was fortunate when the accommodations were comfortable, five minutes from the stadium, and with an award-winning cafeteria. She tells of horror stories faced by other security and police volunteers — like the ones whose Atlanta dorm was surrounded by a ghetto, and needed escorts when leaving. Or the ones who had to travel more than an hour by bus to their venues. Or the ones whose box lunches were prepared by prison inmates, and contained very unpleasant surprises.

Watching the soccer matches was a thrill, she says, but most impressive were the crowds. More than 86,000 fans squeezed into the stadium for the Gold Medal Match, won by Nigeria. Acres also took in volleyball and rhythmic gymnastics competition.

One of the biggest - and most tragic stories - that came from Atlanta was the July 20 bombing in Centennial Park. One woman was killed and more than 100 were injured. A cameraman died of a heart attack while rushing to the scene. And Acres was in Centennial Park just 15 minutes before the bomb exploded.

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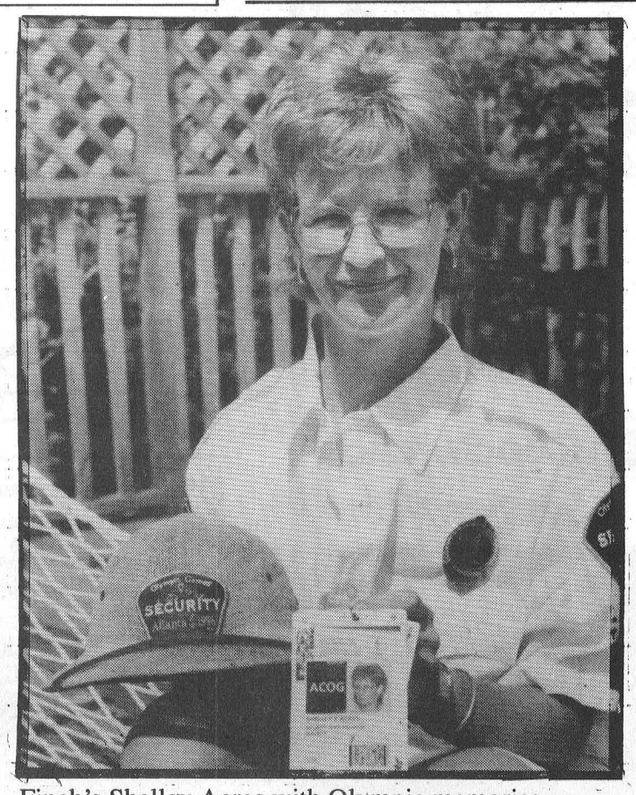

Finch's Shelley Acres with Olympic memories.

Results from Glengarry Games

HIGHLAND GAME RESULTS
Piping: Grade 5 - Kirsty Uren
Piping: Grade 4 "A" - Matthew Mitchell
Piping: Grade 4 "B" - Russell Craig
Grade 3 "A" March - Sean McKeown
Grade 3 "B" March - Judith Irwin
Grade 3 "A" Strathspey and Reel - Matthew Cote
Grade 3 "B" Strathspey and Reel - Brian May
Novice Piobaireachd - Jodie Smith
Grade 1 March - Ryan MacDonald
Grade 1 Strathspey and Reel - Matt MacIsaac
Grade 1 Jig - Ryan MacDonald
Junior Amateur "B" Piobaireachd - Mark Elliott
Open March - Ian MacDonald
Open Strathspey and Reel - John Cairns
Open Jig - Andrew Hayes
Senior Amateur Piobaireachd - Roderick MacLean
Over 50 March Strathspey and Reel - Charles Murdoch
Open Piobaireachd - John Cairns
Amateur Piper of the Day - Ryan MacDonald
Professional Piper of the Day - John Cairns
Grade 4 March - Matt Hubbard
Grade 3 March - Jeremy White
Grade 2 March Strathspey and Reel - David Hickling
Grade 1 March Strathspey and Reel - Scott Roxton
Amateur Hornpipe/Jig - Graham Pocock
Open March Strathspey and Reel - Harvey Dawson
Open Hornpipe/Jig - Alan Savage
Open Bass Drum - Craig Colquhoun
Open Tenor Drum - Steve McClure
Novice Drum Major - Eric MacNeill
Open Drum Major - Neil Lester
Grade 4 Bands - Brighton Legion
Grade 3 Bands - North Coast
Grade 2 Bands - Glengarry
Grade 1 Bands - Metro Toronto Police
Dancing Trophy Winners
Premier 15 and under - Dana Gamache
Premier 18 and over - Jacqueline Smith
Primary "A" - No trophy
Beginner 8 and under - Kelly Van de Burg
Novice 9 and under - Vanessa Rivard
Beginner 10 and under - Melissa Milne
Novice 11 and under - Michaela Robertson
Beginner 11 years - Heather Baker
Beginner 12 and over - Monique Woods
Novice 12 and over - Kate Moebus
Intermediate 10 and under - Bonnie Philip
Intermediate 11 and over - Jennifer Quesnel
Premier 9 and under - Sean Andrew Wereley
Premier 11 and under - Elizabeth Fraser
Premier 13 and under - Lindsay Upper

Security detail brings Olympic memories

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With five others, Acres had "tromped" through the whole park, including near the tower where the bomb had been placed.

But Acres didn't know of the attack until 3:30 a.m., about two hours after it happened. And she didn't get back to Athens until about 5:30 a.m.

"When the dorm heard about it, they woke everybody up. Everybody had to be accounted for," Acres said. "There was a sigh of relief when we signed in." Acres called her boyfriend Don in Finch to tell him she was okay.

But at the dorm, "we were all so upset by someone performing that type of activity. We were so upset." Residents of her dorm watched news footage of the bombing on a television in a common area. "Everyone was just shaking their heads in disbelief that something like that would happen."

One of the people staying in Acres's dorm came home without a shirt. It had been bloodied in the bombing, although the man himself was not hurt.

Also, Acres says she did find many aspects of the Games were poorly organized, reflecting widespread comments of a lack of organization throughout the games. At first, Acres and her colleagues didn't know who to report to or where to go. Finally, after a couple of days, a meeting was called and a man said he had just been told he was to give them their assignments.

Also, Acres said she found the American sentiment of the games a little overpowering. Even an American police officer volunteer told Acres he hoped the U.S. wouldn't host another Olympics, so there'd be less American stuff on TV.

"I was surprised an American said that to me, but it was certainly obvious to the rest of us."

But Acres's final trip to Atlanta was one of fond memories. She and others "stumbled" across Canada House, and partied with Canadians. She met sprinter Donovan Bailey's parents.

But the whole experience, Acres says, was great. "The worst part is leaving the friends you make, people from South Africa, Australia, England and America." If the same volunteer program exists in the year 2000 when Sydney hosts the Games, Acres hopes she can renew some of those friendships.

"As tired as I was and anxious to come home, it was still hard to leave everybody."

Also, Acres experienced a coincidence of Olympic proportions on the day of the Gold Medal soccer match. She was talking with a FIFA bigwig, and he mentioned he was soon off to Ottawa. It occurred to her that he looked familiar, and she asked. The man was the orthopedic surgeon who once performed surgery on her knee.

And she will always have special mementos of her Olympic experience; like her Olympic Security uniform, hat and badge, as well as commemorative pins.

Acres said a woman who was also in security in Athens had been offered $5,000 for her badge, as a collectible souvenir. "I wasn't that lucky, because mine would have went."

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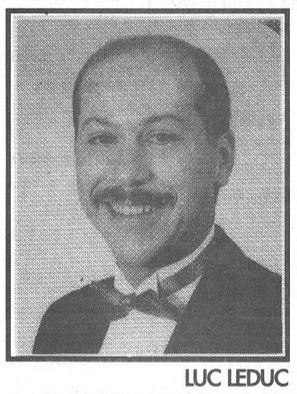
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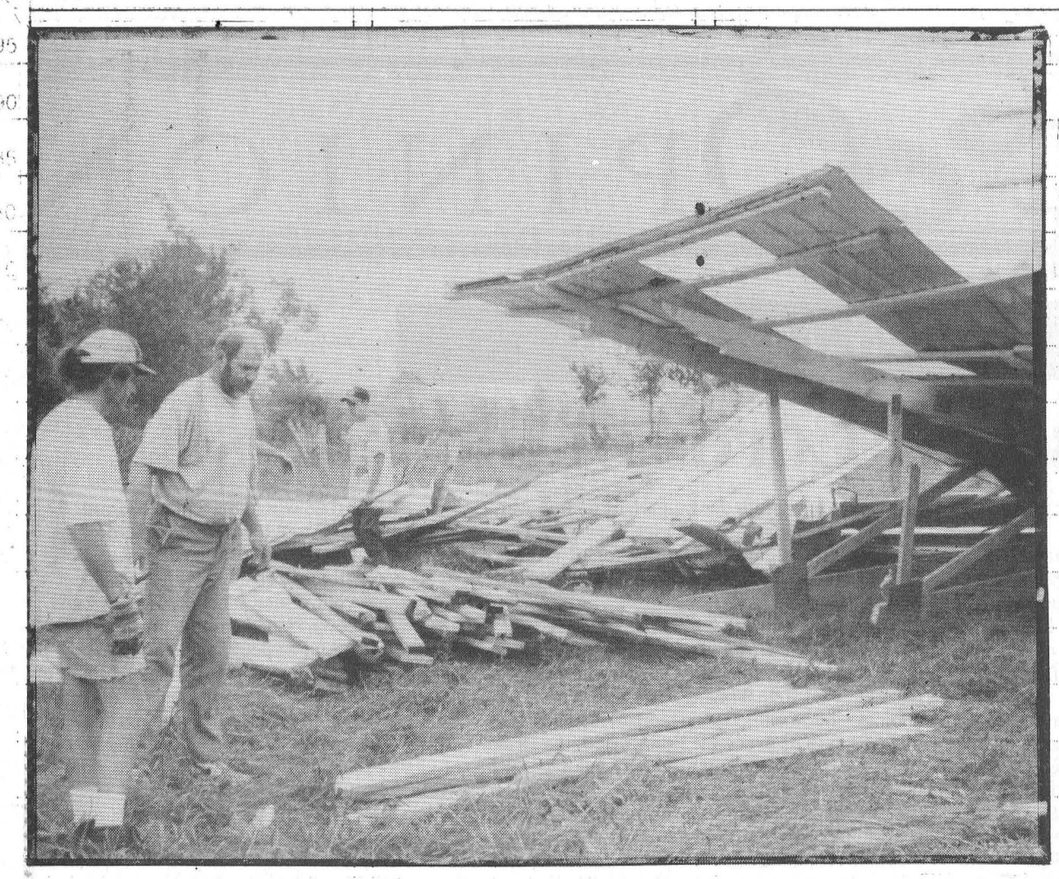

A barn shame

Peter Burri and John Douma inspect the remains of a 100-by-40-foot hay barn that brought down by severe weather last Wednesday. For Burri, the damage comes after he lost his cattle barn to fire just two years ago. But about a dozen neighbors pitched in late last week to help clean up the damage. Severe weather was all too common in eastern Ontario last month, with many trees and roofs falling victim to high winds.

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We're barely in to August, but there's little doubt what this summer will be remembered for: Severe weather, averaging two to three times a week.

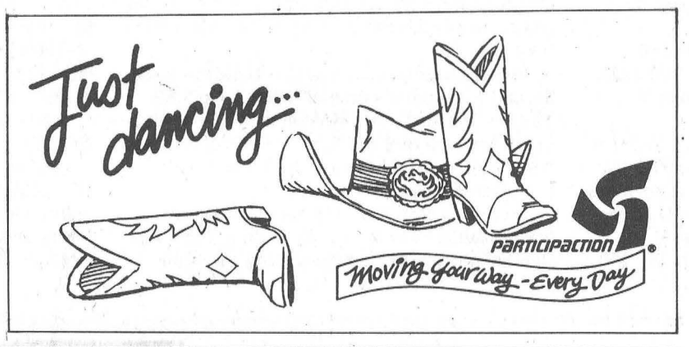
Avonmore residents were cleaning up after a twister roared through town July 15. Another was reported at Northfield the next day. Severe weather and hail damaged crops between Morewood and Crysler and near Williamsburg that same week.

But are we having an unusually cool and wet summer? Depends on who you listen to. Some say records were set in the month of July for rainfall, but it depends on what part of the region they're talking about. Some say we've had average temperatures, but only because cloud cover has kept warm air close to the ground at night.

Hot weather is finally upon us this week, really for the first time this summer. But no severe weather, yet...

Boat recovered

WINCHESTER TWP. -- Police are investigating the theft of a boat and motor from a Loucks Road residence in Winchester Township on or before July 15. A 16.5-foot Larson boat with a 120-hp Johnson motor were removed from the premises, and the boat was later recovered in a wooded area off County Road 9 without the motor. Const. P. Valiquette is investigating.



Dairyfest kicks off this weekend

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Ambush will take to the stage at the community centre Saturday night between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.

"This will be one of the highlights of the festival," says Oldford, as the country group has captured wide acclaim throughout the area.

The festival wraps up Sunday with a day filled with entertainment, activities and games, says Oldford. Billed as Family Day at the Park, it begins at 8 a.m. with a breakfast which will be served until 11 a.m.

From noon until 2 p.m. an old-fashioned picnic with old-fashioned prices will take place at the park. Milk and chocolate milk, ice cream and hot dogs for 25 cents.

As well, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. a beach volleyball tournament will be underway.

Throughout the day children's entertainment including a story trailer, toddler tent, mini- cars, hay maze, face painting, water slide and rock and rest infant tent will be taking place. As well, fish pond, milk jug toss, water slide and pin tail on cow games will be on the go.

Between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. a skateboard demonstration will be featured, says Oldford and throughout the day the Winchester pool will be open. As well, pony rides will be available.

"The dunk tank, always a popular event, will be running from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.," adds Oldford.

Sunday's mainstage will bring to life dozens of local entertainers to the delight of what is anticipated will be a huge crowd.

Gospel singers, Ambush, Smokin' Joes line dancers, Gal Pals, Marlene Fawcett and Tony True and South Mountain will all be featured live throughout the day.

Along with the dozens of scheduled events, this year's festival is featuring a new contest. "Let's decorate our town the 'Dairy Capital of Canada.'"

Village residents are being asked to decorate their house or lawn with the theme "Cows 'R Us" throughout the weekend. First, second and third prizes will be announced on Sunday.

Festivities will wrap up Sunday night with the annual fireworks.

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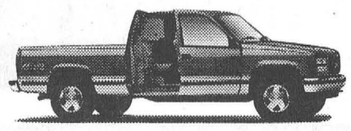

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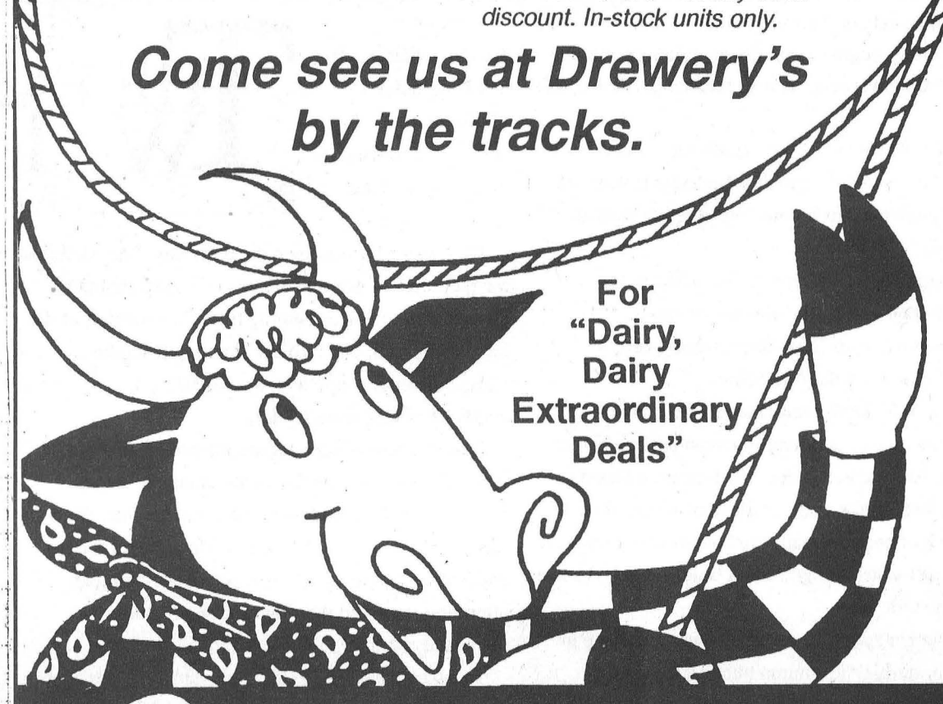

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Editorial

Enough!

No more thunderstorms, please. We've had enough. No more twisters, and no more hail, either.

Eastern Ontario's trees, barns and nerves have been shaken badly over the last month, thanks to an undeserved amount of severe weather. We've seen just about everything the skies can throw at us, short of snow.

Perhaps we were spoiled last year, when the only real thunderstorms we had were late in the year, and minor compared to those we're getting on a weekly basis this year.

So what is it? Did we do something wrong? Are we being punished? No, we're all angels around here, of course. There's probably some meteorological explanation for this weather, available from Environment Canada at $1.95 a minute. Probably something to do with the warming of waters in the South Pacific, or some volcano, or some mysterious air mass in the Prairies.

Many summers are remembered for their weather, but usually for hot temperatures and sunny skies. It will be a shame to have to remember a summer for this.

In all seriousness, these storms have caused much damage in the region, including floods, downed wires, fallen trees, damaged buildings and more.

When twisters rattled Avonmore July 15, it was shocking news that made news highlights across the region. Then they happened again, the next day, in Northfield. And then last week in Finch and Osnabruck Townships, reportedly.

No matter how often severe weather happens, it's always unnerving and there's always the potential for disaster.

Just ask Finch Township dairy farmer Peter Burri. His hay barn was thrown about like a toy last Wednesday. Parts of it were strewn across his pasture. The structure was only eight months old when it was claimed by Mother Nature.

But there was a silver lining to the cloud that blew over Burri's farm, and it was visible on Friday, when about a dozen people picked up a crowbar or chainsaw, and helped clean up the mess. Word of the misfortune appeared to have traveled quickly, and help was on its way.

Hopefully, as the summer begins to fade away, we'll get the pleasant weather we're owed. And a gentle winter on top of that.

Off The Record

Canada's new Lords of the Rings

By Robin Morris
Track and Field Editor

Pravda, founded by the great champion of free speech, Vladimir I. Lenin, pulled the el foldo last week, perhaps the final nail in the coffin of Russia's experiment in Karl Marx's ludicrously deluded economic theory of dialectical materialism (a $10 phrase for communism).

As newspapers go, Pravda (Russian for truth) had a good run. It lasted about 80 years, about he same as the Toronto *Telegram*. Granted for most of its life it was a hothouse flower, existing entirely because of the freedom of information vacuum of the world's largest and most vicious dictatorship, and when the commies went for the high dive, they took their rag with them. Efforts by a Belgian publisher to keep the moribund fishwrap alive ultimately proved unsuccessful and last week Pravda went the way of most truth.

As widely read as it was in its day, Pravda could never have been successful in the United States. It quite simply could not have competed with the U.S. television networks and publishing industry because when it comes to managing and manipulating the news, nobody does it with the slickness of Uncle Sam.

Doubt my word?

Then I give you the coverage of the Games of the XXVIth Olympiad and, from the point of view of those of us outside the American loop, the woeful ineptitude of NBC, American newspapers and magazines like *Sports Illustrated* in telling their audiences the truth. When forced to do so, they used a star strangled coating to make the unpalatable veracity go down more easily.

To wit: American television coverage of Donovan Bailey's world record in the 100 meter final and Canada's gold medal in the men's 4x100m relay.

Since the beginning of the Olympics' modern era, the winner of the 100 has been unofficially crowned the world's fastest man. The crown has usually gone to an American, since the U.S. has won the 100 more than all other nations combined, and nobody cavilled with it. The 100 is, like boxing before the Bulgarians took it over, the purest event at the Olympics. Raw power. An explosion of muscle mass that for 10 seconds can make the world stand still and collectively hold its breath.

Until somebody other than one of Uncle Sam's nephews wins it. Then all of a sudden American broadcasters have to scurry to find another event so that one of their own can be anointed the world's fastest human. And that they did. NBC's execrable little geek of the week Bob Costas, who can run his mouth but has obviously never run in a track meet, conferred the title on the States' Michael Johnson, who set a world record of 19.32 in the 200.

Demonstrating the familiarity with cipherin' that has made American broadcasters a legend, Costas split Johnson's time into two equal parts to show that the American runner covered not one, mind you, but two, 100 meter events in world record time. Bailey set the world record of 9.84, but according to the mathematically challenged Costas , Johnson ran two 9.16-second 100 meter races. Ipso facto, Johnson is the world's fastest man.

What the mouth that roared failed to take into consideration is that the 100 is run from a standing start and the Pride of Oakville did it in 9.84 seconds. A computerized breakdown of Johnson's 200 meter run showed that he ran the first 100 meters - the part from the dead start - in 10.12 seconds and the second 100 - the part with the running start - in 9.2 seconds.

Now let's see how Johnson, who was in a running verbal battle with King Carl Lewis for the greatest American track athlete at the Atlanta games, would have stacked up in the men's 100 final.

First there's the incomparable Bailey in 9.84. Second is Namibia's Frank Fredericks in 9.89. Third is Trinidad's Ato Boldon in 9.90. Fourth is Frank Mitchell of the U.S. in 9.99. Fifth is fellow American Michael Marsh in 10 flat and sixth is Davidson Ezinwa of Nigeria in 10.14.

So from a dead start, Michael Johnson would have finished sixth in the 100. With a Grand Prix start and the rest of runners coming out of the blocks the best he would have done is third.

But I'm not through yet, Gentle Reader.

Let's look at the splits in the 4x100.

As you will recall (and you will, because it's burned into your frontal lobe like Henderson's goal in Moscow), Canada hit the tape in 37.69 to win the gold. And Bailey, in the anchor leg, jogged across the finish line more than a third of a second ahead of American Dennis Mitchell. He cruised over the finish line with his hand in the air in an incredible 8.95 seconds, his gesture of victory undoubtedly costing his team a new world record.

In a relay, only the runner of the first leg starts from a dead stop, but the other three runners are still held up by the slight delay in handing off the baton. They can't hit the runner to who they are passing the stick at full speed or they'll move through the exchange zone, as Canada almost did in the semis. Handicapped by the demands of the exchange, Canada's Robert Esmie ran the first 100 in 10.14. .02 of a second slower than the first half of Johnson's world record 200.

Canada's second runner, Glenroy Gilbert, covered his 100 in 9.02 seconds, .18 faster than Johnson's second 100 and our third runner, Bruny Surin, one of only two runners who has to both receive and pass the baton, covered his 100 in 9.25, .05 slower than Johnson's full running start.

And then of course, Bailey just blew the doors off everybody in 8.95.

Sorry, but I'm still not finished.

Using NBC's method of arithmetic, Donovan Bailey covered the same distance as Michael Johnson in 18.82, a full half a second faster than the American.

Therefore, Donovan Bailey is the winner of the 200 meter event and Michael Johnson is the world's eighth fastest human.

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And as a parting thought to all those who buy Nike athletic wear: think of this. The Yanks didn't win silver in the 4x100. They lost the gold for the first time in the history of the modern Olympic Games



THE FARMER'S WIFES

By Wyn Thompson

Summer falters. Mornings smell of autumn; evenings begin to shut down, quietly, no longer filled to overflowing with bird song. A robin still calls.

A cricket chirps at "Lady's" stone and cicadas tell of frost to come. Swallows gather on telephone wires and sweep through the late summer air to gather such treats as are there.

Elderberries are dead ripe. Goldenrod lifts its fringed blossoms along the concession roads. Butterflies hover over fields and ditches where milkweed blooms in delicate colors.

In the woods' damp shady places, we stoop to examine the mosses and fungus spread out in a bed of leaf mold. At the creek, a doe lifts here proud head, listening, then drinks again of the cool water. Then with a flick of her white tail, she bounds off through the trees and as I watch her grace and beautiful lines I say a silent prayer for her.

She, like her fawns, is our special joy and I live in fear for her during the autumn hunting season.

In the early morning, spider webs glow on the lawn strung with early drops of morning dew. I marvel at spiders, surely some of nature's most amazing architects. When their creations are laden with dew, I pause a minute to admire their glimmering delicacy.

Yes, we in Eastern Ontario, are drinking in the pleasures of summer. And why not, after our long, long winters!

As I walked about town the other day, I decided that the pleasures of summer are also echoed in human sounds: young voices coming from the direction of the swimming pool, older voices shouting from the volleyball area, young adults congratulating one another from the tennis court.

The pleasure of summer are the private domain of lovers, I've noticed, as they walk along the streets oblivious to all around them. Mingled laughter from the older couples sitting on lawns and in gardens at day's end; smiles and nods from the seniors enjoying an afternoon respite in their favorite shady place.

Indeed, summer fulfills each in his own way!

I was saddened to see that our last 'dry goods' store was going out of business. It seems that 'box stores' are the way of the future. Our town has been hard hit this year with the closing of the reforestation centre, the down-sizing of the agricultural technology college, the lack of housing start-ups and a number of other things. Of such are ghost towns made!

My last stop was the library. There never seems to be much time for reading any more, I hear over and over again. From town and city folk as well as country folk.

A quick perusal of your daily paper for prominent news stories and any interesting editorials, a rather lengthier digest of the weeklies, and a few brief scans of the magazines and periodicals, seem to be the sum total of most people's literary nourishment.

For that matter, there doesn't seem to be all that much time in the winter, either, in spite of what one hears about the long winter evenings, with no demands on one's time at all, at all.

H'mmm! A nice thought. But the truth is, the only time many of us can work in a long evening to relax in peace and comfortable old slippers is when we're more or less marooned during bad weather.

Any other evening, we invariably remember that this is parent-teacher night, an agricultural meeting, a church group, hockey for the kids, guides, or any one of a dozen commitments in which we've unwittingly got ourselves involved.

So, winter or summer, in town or out, it's almost impossible, in this day and age, to become really absorbed in a good book, unless you are one of those who can get up at the crack of dawn and gobble a few chapters before breakfast. Or read late into the night.

I fall into one of those categories for I cannot do without a book. I became addicted at a very early age and I'm not about to give up the habit. Reading pleasures me so! And, it sometimes entails shutting eyes and ears to certain other so-called essential things. But, over a year it all works out.

Right now I'm reading a book which is giving me a candidly refreshing glimpse into country life of an earlier time from the viewpoint of a young woman of that era.

They were interesting years, and important. With the bitter hardships and struggle of pioneer days behind them, they marked the beginning of a new era, and we have seen amazing things develop, of which mankind in the past hardly dared to dream.

A glance back to those years can be satisfying...and just a bit nostalgic. But, somehow it helps to put today into perspective.

To ponder: "The fairest thing in nature, a flower, still has its roots in earth and manure." - D.H. Lawrence (1885 - 1930), English novelist.

Stormont police blotter

LONG SAULT — Police in Stormont County responded to 110 calls for assistance in the last week, including the following:

On August 3 at 3 a.m., a masked gunman entered the bedroom of a Rombough Road residence in Roxborough Township and attempted to rob the residents at gunpoint. The suspect was confronted by the occupants and fled the scene empty-handed. Const. J. Ralko of the Long Sault Cluster Crime Unit is investigating.

OPP are investigating a break-in at Dean Hough Farm Equipment in Finch Township during the overnight period. The business was entered illegally and a quantity of tools was taken. Const. C. Gardner is investigating.

A report of vandalism was investigated July 30 at Longue Sault Public School in Long Sault. On the evening of the 28th, windows at the school were smashed and a drain pipe was damaged, with a total damage estimate of $300. Const. Villeneuve is investigating.

On July 31, Long Sault OPP recovered a stolen Cadillac limousine on Concession 6-7 in Finch Township. The vehicle had been taken from the Bourget area, and had sustained damage due to fire. Const. S. Murdock is investigating.

Long Sault OPP are investigating two recent incidents of lawn tractor theft in Stormont. On or before July 28, an 18-hp, 1996 Yardman lawn tractor was taken from a driveway on Valley Road in Moose Creek. And on August 2, a lawn tractor was taken from a Cornwall Township residence while its owner had gone for gasoline. Neither unit has been recovered.

OPP are investigating two break-and-enters in the Avonmore area. On August 2, a residence on Boundary Road was entered and a number of household maintenance items were taken, including a furnace with duct work, oil tank, sump pump, door and sliding window. And on the same day, a house under construction on Rush City Road was entered, and stolen were a whirlpool, jet pump and tools. Const. A. Gardner is investigating.

Obituaries

"Genevieve" Marie Moodie

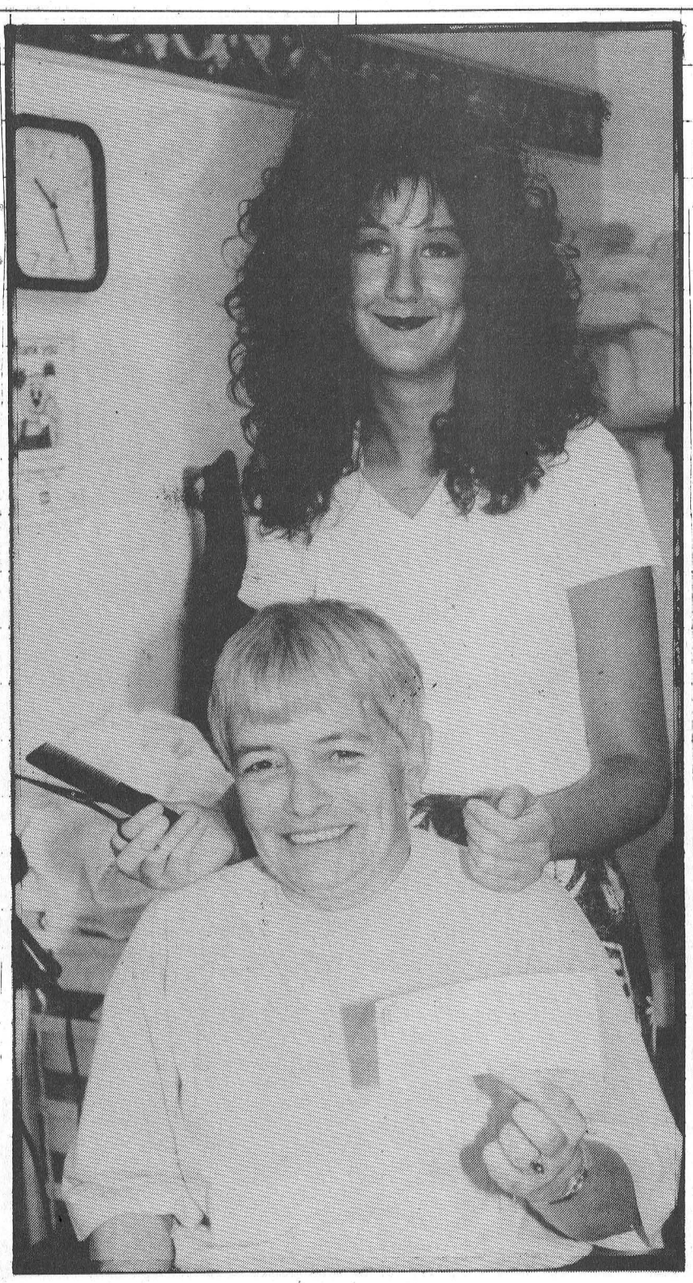
"Genevieve" Marie Moodie, of the Beechcroft Apartments, Winchester, died July 29, 1996 at Ottawa General Hospital. She was 82.

Mrs. Moodie, a housewife, was born March 22, 1914 in Hull, Que., daughter of the late John Larose and Bernadette LeBlanc. She was a member of the Success Chapter of the Eastern Star and St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

She was dear mother of Heather (Mrs. Ralph O'Neil) of RR 1 Chesterville and dear sister of Marguerite Hill of Vernon, Eva Clark of Duncan, B.C., Irene Potter of Ottawa, Albert Larose of California, Edward Larose of Richmond, B.C. and Bob Larose of Ottawa. She will be fondly remembered by granddaughters Christy and Genevieve.

Mrs. Moodie is predeceased by her husband, Grant Moodie.

Funeral services were held August 2 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Heather Jones. Interment was at Beechwood Cemetery, Vanier.



The kindest cut

Chesterville hairdresser Karen Edgerton's scissors got a good workout July 19, as she gave haircuts to benefit the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Twenty people visited The Hair Loft on Main Street for a snip, raising $155 for the hospital. Accepting the donation Thursday is Dundas Friends of CHEO president Heather Bourque.

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Request for Expressions of Interest from Landowners in the Morewood esker area (Township of Winchester) to participate as members of a

WATER RESOURCES PROTECTION COMMITTEE

As part of the implementation of its Water Supply Expansion Project in late 1996, the Village has undertaken to establish a Water Resources Protection Committee (WRPC) which will remain in place during the lifetime of the Village communal water supply in the Morewood esker area. The WRPC will comprise representatives from the Village of Winchester, its consultant advisors, the Township of Winchester, MOEE, OCWA, OMAFRA and landowners in the vicinity of the new municipal well (as described in the Environmental Study Report). At least one member of the local farming community is to be included on the Committee.

Landowners in the vicinity of the Wellhead (Lot 15, Concession IX in Winchester Township) and members of the local farming community interested in volunteering to sit as members of the WRPC are asked to contact the Village of Winchester, in writing, at the following address by September 6, 1996:

Ms. Bonnie Dingwall, AMCT, CMM
Clerk-Treasurer/Administrator
Corporation of the Village of Winchester
547 St. Lawrence Street
Box 489
Winchester Ont. K0C 2K0

The WRPC will act as an advisory group to the Village of Winchester, performing the following functions:

- review monitoring results and an annual monitoring report from the Village's consultant on water quality and water levels in the monitoring wells;
- review water quantity and quality data from the well operating authority (OCWA Annual Report);
- be aware of potential future demands on the groundwater resources within the Morewood esker;
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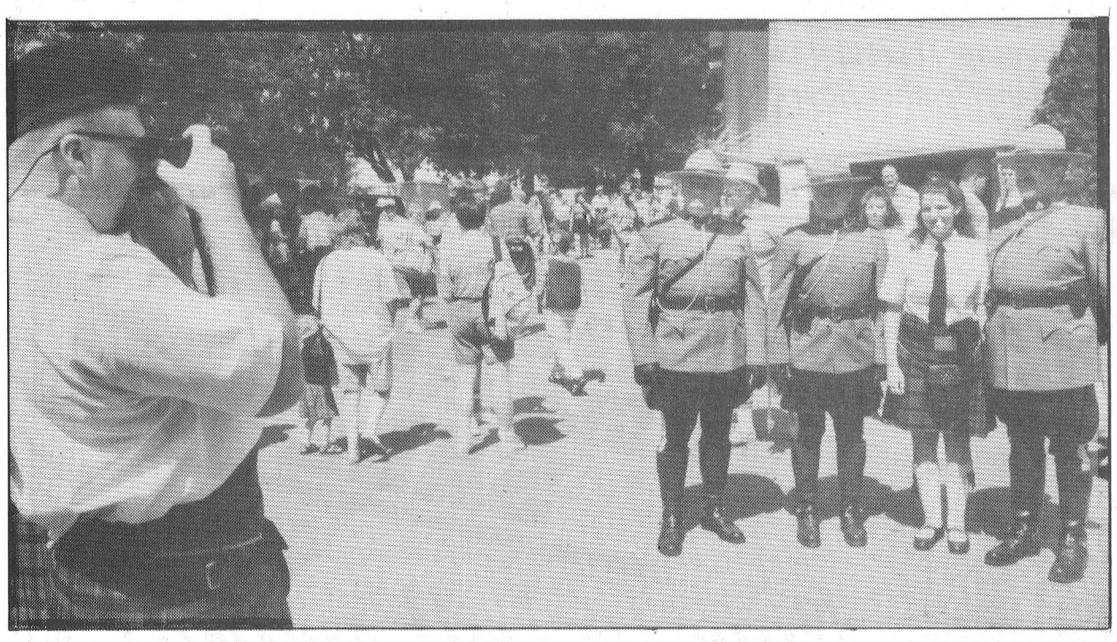
A thousand pipers and a' and a'

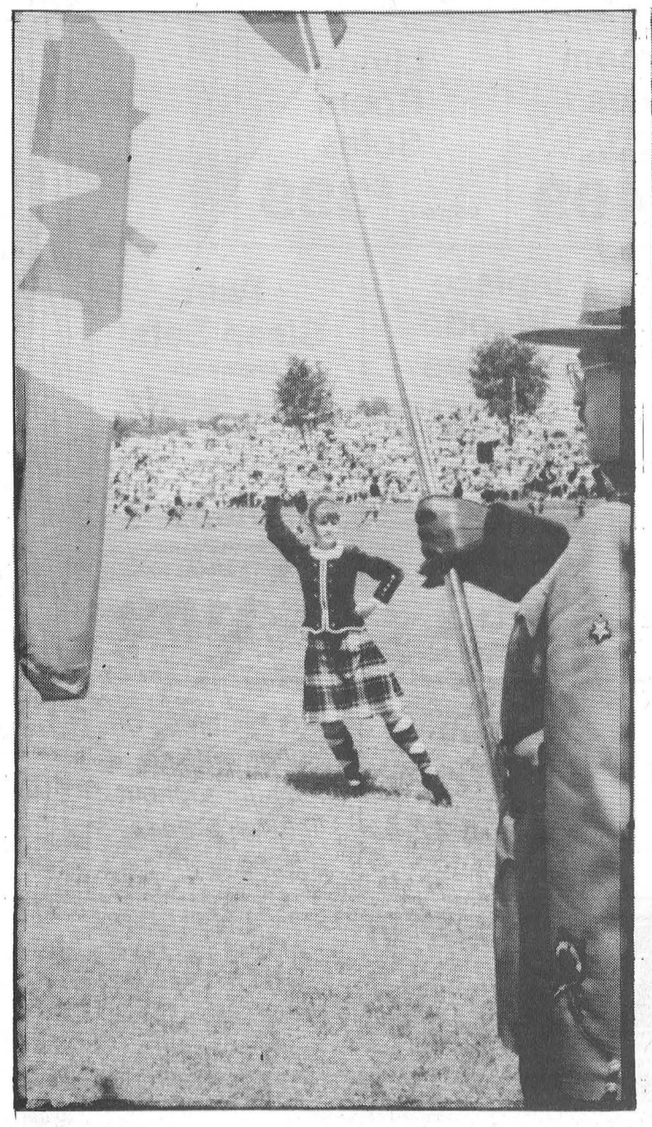
There is no middle ground with the bagpipes. You either love them or you hate them and Maxville was jammed with 20,000 lovers of Highland music Saturday for the 49th edition of the Glengarry Highland Games. One of the Games' most popular events is the performance of the massed bands, here playing Bonnie Dundee, at the end of the official ceremony. The Games were officially opened by former Ottawa Rough Rider Russ Jackson.





Och, aye, y'all

They came from all over – including Austin, Texas – for the Glengharry Highland Games. Here, James Gill of the Silver Thistle Pipes and Drums from the Texan capital photographs fellow musician Lisa Elliott with members of the RCMP colour party. At right, young dancers perform the massed fling during the official opening ceremonies.





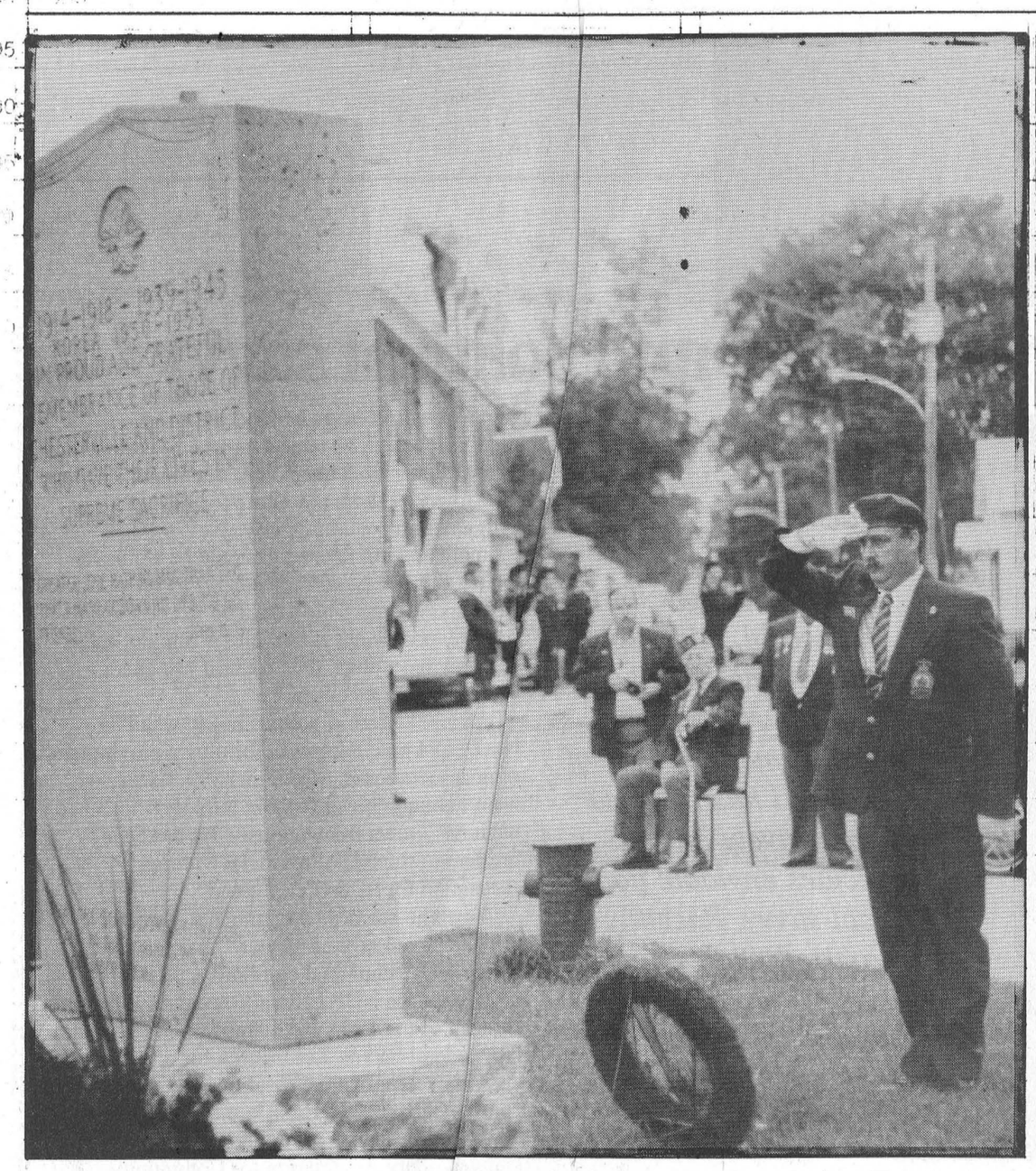




Left, a young dancer is framed by the Maple Leaf as she performs during the opening ceremonies. Right, James Hunter performs for judge John Walsh of the Halifax Police Band in the grade one solo piping class.

Young dancers are airborne as they compete in front of the grandstand.

Record photos by Robin Morris



Branch 434 President Cecil Hatt salutes te fallen after laying a wreath at Chesterville's Cenotaph Tuesday evening. The ceremony, preceed by a parade featuring mounted RCMP officers and the Spencerville Legion Pipe Band, wa part of the Chesterville Branch's celebration of its 50th anniversary. The celebrations wound u Friday with a closing banquet.

Sunset memorial service, banquet close Legion amiversary celebrations

Majesty and grace is probably the best description of the service at the cenotaph. It was a time of remembrance, I would think that the veterans who were there knew why they were there. It would also conjure up old memories. Memories of lost buddies, of decisive battles, of the roar of tanks and overhead air craft, sleepless nights and constant shelling, mud, rain and snow, food shortages at the front and the ever present smell of death. These are memories one would think, would fall into the past, but do they? These are memories that hav haunted all those who served during war. They are always there. That hel them to remember who they are d what they owe to those who are no longer with us. That is why we to the cenotaph, to pay our respe to those who have gone before d to those who gave their life so t we might live. So they ask us to nk of them down through the yea, and "remember we shall". The arade was led by two of Canada finest policewomen mounted on to of the famous black horses. These ere accompanied by the pipe ba d of the Stormont Dundas and engarry Highlanders followed by he color parties from our sister bra hes. Then the Spencerville Pipe Ba l who led the members of Branch 4 proudly through town. This was llowed by Chesterville's own v nteer fire department.

Following the ser ice at the cenotaph and the mar back to the Legion Hall the publi was invited into th hall for the unveiling of a memo al plaque to all those members who h e left us in the last fifty years. Durin two minutes of silence the name were read off one by one by three embers of the branch. We also had new branch flag dedicated by the ev. Father Don Cummings, as the d flag was retired after 50 years of ervice. We then had our 50th Anniversary cake piped into the hall, wich was the climax to a very successful evening.

We assembled in the Legion Hall for our closing banquet on August 2 and once again had a full house, with every chair either filled or paid for. It was here that our 50th Anniversary draw was held and the winners were: third prize, Wayne Gordon; second prize, Allison Cross and the big winner of the $1000 was John Macaulay. There was also many plaques and best wishes from Legion executives, politicians and friends of the Branch. These were accepted by our president, Cecil Hatt, who had his exercises extended on this particular evening.

This was the final event in what has been a very successful 50th Anniversary celebration and we would like to thank all those who gave us their support. We appreciate it very much and are most grateful to you all. So thank you Chesterville, Branch 434 of the Royal Canadian Legion, is proud to be a part of this great community.

Well, after such a successful 50th Anniversary the time has come to say goodbye, the mandate given to the anniversary committee has now run out and after today there will not be a public relations committee. But in parting there are a few who deserve a special thanks. The first in this category would have to be Robin Morris and his staff, who have suffered this committee since early March of this year. The second would have to be Floyd Bradford who every now and again would give us a kick and put us back on track, and the third would have to be those old sweats who marched to the cenotaph and were, because of it, laid up the following day. Once again these vets served notice they were not done. My admiration is beyond words. Finally I must pay tribute to all those who served on the committee. This group was formed in January and have met on, I think, seventeen different occasions and during all this time there never was a problem. A record that must be admired, we as a committee had problems but not with any member, which made serving more enjoyable. To all of you thank you for a job well done.

As a last word may I personally thank all of you for your very kind remarks. It has been a wonderful experience which I have enjoyed and at my age every wonderful experience has to be enjoyed, however, I am not sure I could stand another, so when the next 50 comes along, please find someone else.

My thanks and appreciation are extended to everyone who touched 434 in any way during this, our 50th.



Chesterville Legion Branch 434 president Cecil Hatt, second from right, accepted a number of plaques on the branch's behalf at the 50th anniversary celebration closing dinner Friday night. Among those presenting mementos to the branch were Chesterville reeve Jim Cook, Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger and Legion Deputy-District Commander Tony Donston

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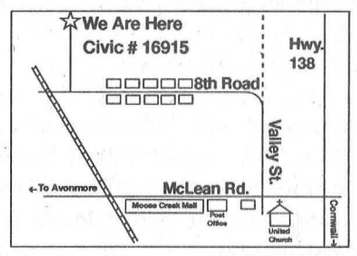

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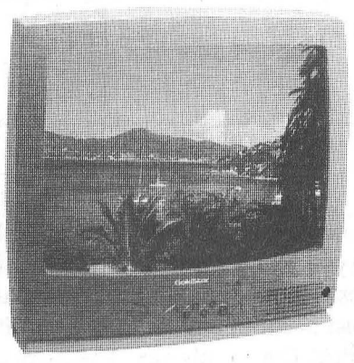

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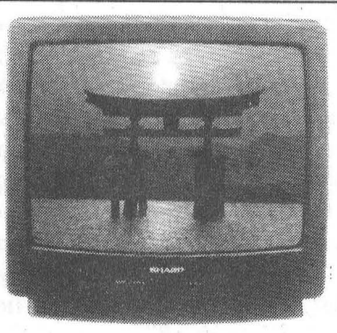

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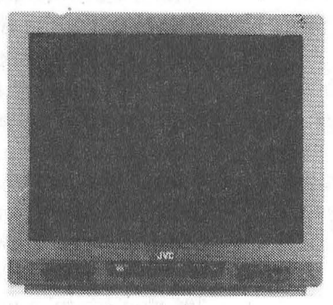

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Trevor Tolley: a man of wisdom, candor and political savvy

IT'S A WARM AND SUNNY AFTERNOON IN Williamsburg Township. Sun beams are shining through breaks in leaves on the trees. A turn of the century brick house is nestled quietly in amongst vast flower gardens and shading trees.

On the verandah a golden colored dog sleeps lazily. Inside the owner of the house, Trevor Tolley, finishes up a few scheduled plans before coming outside. When he appears he immediately takes a seat and crosses his legs as his eyes are cast out upon the gardens.

"Yes, my wife did all of this," he explains. She is the one who puts countless hours into colorful attractiveness of the property.

"We've been here for 22 years," he says. ``It belonged to a former student of mine. He bought the place and then sold it to me in 1973. It started out as a summer place for us but we live here year-round now. With his wife working in Toronto, the white-haired academic has much time to enjoy his passions for writing and jazz music.

However, his time wasn't always too free, he explains, as he has led an extremely hectic academic life prior to his retirement several months ago. And academics certainly wasn't always a field that one could just fall into.

"It was a matter that in the early days, in the 1940s and 1950s, that it was often difficult to get into academics." Back then, he expands, maintaining an academic life could be difficult. "You had to go to where the school was." However, as the 1960s progressed, universities opened up all over and it became comparatively easy to get a job, he says.

"Then in the 1970s things returned somewhat to what they had been previously." The evolution of time and the availability of funding has had a tremendous impact on academics, he says.

For the first part of his education, Tolley attended King Edward's School in Birmingham, England and then he went on to the Queen's College at Oxford where he received a Bachelor of Arts with Honors.

For the next 15 years he traveled extensively beginning as an administrative assistant and administrative officer at the National Coal Board in England. Between 1955 and 1961 he was a lecturer in English at the University of Turku in Turku, Finland before traveling to Monash University in Victoria, Australia where he took up the post as lecturer and senior lecturer.

It was in 1965 that Tolley moved to Canada with his first wife, who passed away in 1969. "She was Canadian and it was comparatively easy to get a job in those days. In the 1960s universities were being opened and technical schools becoming universities."



With an academic background, Trevor Tolley is able to offer detailed insight into his world. Although now living in Williamsburg Township, the former member of council has traveled extensively and executes enviable political savvy. Recently retired, Tolley continues to write and relax in the sounds and scents of rural living.

Tolley continued on in Canada as an assistant professor of English at Carleton University in Ottawa. In 1967, he advanced to associate professor and in 1972, he became a professor. He served in this capacity until 1990. "In 1974, he married his current wife," for whom he has great admiration. "She came here from Trinidad without even a high school education." From there, she advanced herself tremendously in the academic world, he says.

Meanwhile, Tolley himself continued on with several professional honors and research interests. In 1975 he received a Canada Council Leave Fellowship, "that's when we moved out here." In 1978 he was awarded the Marston Lafrance Fellowship and in 1985 he received a prize from the Ontario Arts Council for a piece entitled, Work in Progress, a competition for Philip Larken.

Larken's name in fact, surfaces a number of times in Tolley's biography. The professor explains. "Philip Larken is a renowned poet who died in 1985. He was the most renowned poet of his generation."

It is when speaking of Larken that Tolley's passion for poetry arises. He agrees, "I do have a passion for poetry." However, his expression turns to one of puzzlement when asked what his favorite poem would be. "I guess I don't have one. It would be difficult to pick." Tolley has written five books on poetry along with a whole host of articles as well.

Along with this passion, it is also evident that Tolley has a great love for jazz as well. "I continue to write about poetry and jazz even in my retirement."

Tolley also has a strong political side which is why many may already recognize his name. "I've been involved politically since I came here," he explains. Having spent two terms on Williamsburg Township Council, he has acquired a vast understanding of the township and its operations. During the last election, in 1994, Tolley ran unsuccessfully for deputy-reeve, but it hasn't caused him to cease interest. "I may run again as I would enjoy being deputy-reeve I think." However, he questions whether or not there will ever even be another municipal election in the township with the future forecast of amalgamation.

Amalgamating townships could be a plus for the area though, he adds, if it is set up on a wardship system. "This would be the best way. That way people get to see who is running and what they have done. Otherwise it just becomes a name recognition contest."

Tolley's interest in politics began when the New Democratic Party was forming a provincial riding association in SD&G in 1977. "There weren't enough people to join initially," but since then it has grown tremendously. He has been president of the NDP Provincial Riding Association for SD&G ever since."

As well he has been a member-at-large for the provincial executive of the part, chairman of the Ontario NDP municipal committee, vice-president of the NDP Federal Riding Association, president of the same and member-at-large of the NDP Federal Riding Association for SD&G.

Of course, there are his politically-related commitments as well. He is a member of the NDP small business Committee, president of the Dundas County Association for Community Living, board member and president of the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation and member of the steering committee for the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan.

Tolley involvement with the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation sheds valuable insight into the state of the organization today. With plans to construct 31 units, he explains, everything stopped when Mike Harris and the Progressive Conservatives were elected.

"Now we're looking at building without government assistance." However, it may prove difficult as the units may not be subsidized. Currently, there are a list of 80 families and some of those require rent geared to income housing.

Although Tolley's involvement in the area and academically in his profession, he speaks without credit to his commitments. His modesty is admirable as is commitments are entirely selfless. Immediately, he switches his conversation to the senior's outreach centre in Williamsburg; another interest of his. "We are very fortunate to have that," he says, having recently retired himself.

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Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

The beast is back. And I'm here too! (The beast is the car, not me silly.) So the holiday is finished and here I am looking out my window on d'world with a major case of post-holiday blues. It's terrible. I've just got the blahs up to my eyeballs. Maybe I just need another cuppa coffee, but I think it's probably more than that. I'm sure another week off could cure what ails me. Let me draw on the past week to now fill this space. Maybe that will cheer me up some.

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I actually learned a lot while I was away. Seriously, because of the past couple of weeks at home with mudder, fadder and d'wonder-child, I now realize that perhaps I should have spent more time at home in the kitchen and less time plunked on the post office doorstep while I was growing up. Maybe I would have learned to cook like Rosemary.

Honestly, no one can cook like my mudder. She is the best. The best cookies and the best biscuits can always be found at Morrison's Beach. And this woman is committed. I mean, like, she actually cooks everyday. Like a full hearty meal everyday. And then there are the healthy lunches too. She should have her own cable television show.

Actually, mudder and fadder could co-host a television show. She could cook while fadder, um, well fadder ''fixes'' things. That's right. Fadder fixes things. Like he can fix a lamp by using tape and left-over wires from a car battery. Yeah and then at the end of the show d'wonder-child could play a tune on the piano. They will get famous and make money and send for me to come home. That's it. That's my prediction.

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Oh and since I've already brought up Fadder's name, I may as well tell you about ''the radio incident.'' Remember ''the shingle incident'' from last summer when Fadder went bananas cause I ripped all the shingles off the lighthouse that he had just spent four days putting on. Well this year's major event was ''the radio incident.''

It all started in a place called Gasperaux when we arrived there to visit my friend Smelly in her new matrimonial domain. Because we were going on to the beach after that, there were five kids with me, and we all went into Smelly's to check out the new digs.

Now it was a warm day and in her new capacity as hostess, Smelly gave all the kids a popsicle. That was nice of her I thought. Shame fadder didn't agree.

Now where did he come from in this picture, you ask. Well, the day went on. We went to the beach and then the second-hand store and then home. Now before I go any further I have to tell you what a psycho-maniac Fadder is about communication. He has to be able to contact anyone at anytime anywhere or he just isn't right. So he's outfitted all vehicles with fancy radios and now cell-phones. These are connected to the house and the barn and the boat. Fadder gets his jollies outta this.

On the way home from the beach I noticed the radio in the car was making a static noise, so I just shut it off. This of course is a no-no in Fadder's world. You don't shut the radios off for love nor money. You just don't. Well, I just figured I would turn it back on like I've done a thousand times when I pull in the driveway. Yeah, like he's never caught me doing that before.

So, I pull in the driveway and Fadder is coming like a madman outta d'barn. Damn, methinks, he must have been trying to get hold of me. Hate when that happens. However, I think I have a good excuse this time. The static couldn't be fixed, so I had to shut it off.

The next scene is pretty. Get a visual goin' here. Kids flyin' outta d'car. Mudder and I tryin' to sneak into house. Fadder, who always sports the finest in black nylon socks, dress shoes, neon shorts, lumber jacket and Tilly hat, has steam comin' outta his ears. He's lunging at the car and the next thing we know he's ripping the radio outta the car. Ragged wires and all. And then the oaths start. ''Bleep, bleep and bleep $300 radio ruined.'' Oops! Guess I shouldn't have let the kids eat their popsicles in the car.

Well, it wasn't my fault. It was Kayla, the wee cousin of purple popsicle fame. It was her. I swear. She was the one who set the popsicle on the radio in the 40 degree heat. Man oh man, is Fadder ever havin' a bird now. But I've learned over the years. I know he's just being dramatic. He's like that you know.

Well the wonder-child doesn't think much of it. She storms off in her own form of hissy-fit cause she's not impressed with Fadder. Mudder and I are in the kitchen and I'm swearin' Fadder is just bein' dramatic cause I know the popsicle can't ruin the radio. I learned a long time ago when I let a fudgestick melt on the television that all you have to do is wait until it dries out and then everything is fine.

There were some tense moments. Fadder in the barn with the glasses at his nose justa fiddlin' away on the radio. Mudder in the kitchen justa mixin' cookies like a woman possessed. And Haley is now at the piano playing like a madwoman.

Where am I? Well to tell you the truth, I'm kinda wanderin' around tryin' not to bust up laughing. I react that way to stress y'know. Plus, I know the radio is gonna be fine cause I just do.

Then comes supper. Talk about your happy family affair. I was content with the endless silence. Oh no, Hey has to start in on Fadder. Natter, natter, natter she goes. The Fadder looks this 13-year-old in the eye and says, ''so what do you want me to do?'' The two of them are just eyeballing each other and Haley's response with more gumption than most will ever know...''say you're sorry.''

Well that was it for me. I went hysterical. was just sick laughing. I laughed and laughed and laughed. And mudder did the same. Then fadder looks at us and says, ''you know what my father used to do if we laughed at him? He would upset the table.'' That just made us laugh more.

It relieved my tension.

Then Fadder went back to d'barn. Low and behold it was only a matter of time before over the intercom, (from the barn to the house), came the words I knew would be coming...''you're lucky. We fixed the radio.''

I'm lucky! Yeah, like it was gonna alter my life if it never worked again. (It's safe to say that now cause I'm 1,5000 miles away!)

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Leaving Prince Edward Island this year left me with a deeper sense of sadness than before. It was different this time as it was the final time I will travel by ferry to and from my home. The 10-mile bridge to PEI from New Brunswick will be completed by next summer, so I had a bit of a sentimental moment as I left on Sunday.

In fact, the bridge is currently the largest contracting project in the world right now. It's difficult to describe without seeing it. Its size is unbelievable while the machinery being used to construct it isn't like anything I have ever seen before.

Throughout the process of ''the bridge'' I have been vehemently opposed. I really don't believe it was necessary and I'm certain great problems are ahead. However, despite my conerns and those of thousands, the bridge is almost finished and by next summer we will be driving to d'oisland.

It's gonna be pretty scary though. The bridge is only 3 feet wide. The only hope I have now is that I was wrong and that those in the know were right. Prosperity and jobs were forecast now let's sit back and wait I guess.

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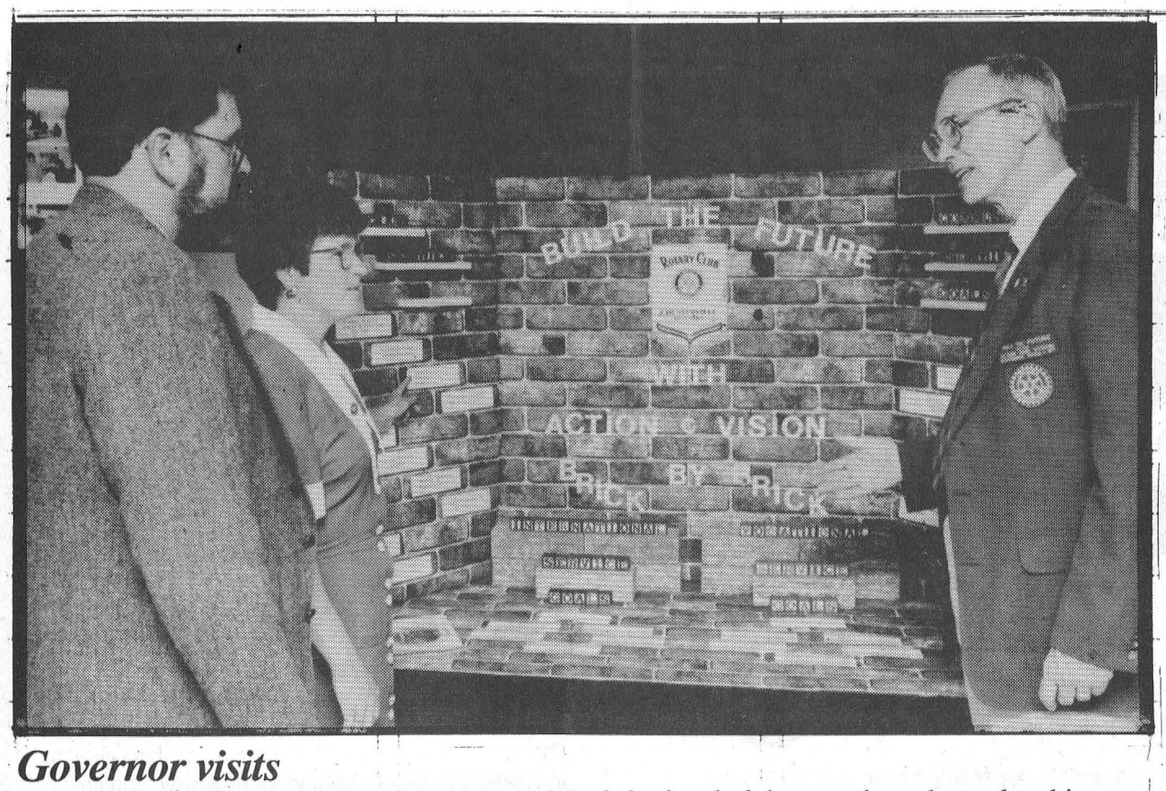
Alright then. It's back to work. We'll chat again next week. Keep the faith.



Governor visits

Rotary District Governor Ben Coe, right, visited the local club recently as he makes his way throughout the district, which comprises parts of two Canadian provinces and one U.S. state. Coe was impressed with the Chesterville Club's display on the theme of this year's Rotary International challenge. Looking over the display with Coe are newly-inducted Chesterville Club president Ab Carr and Betty Vanden Bosch.

Reflections of Trevor Tolley

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"I was actually past retirement age and when Harris said he wasn't going to keep anyone going beyond retirement age anymore, I decided it was my time."

However, he maintains his interest in his field and "still keeps on with books and writing."

With a home such as is, he admits, it does in many ways provide an ideal space for him. Looking around the grounds, he comments that the house was built around 1870. "But there have been many changes since then."

Yes, he adds, there used to be a number of creative associations he belonged to, but currently his focus is with the Montreal Vintage Music Society where he serves as president.

However, in days gone by he was a member of the New Dramatic Company in Birmingham, England. "That was way back though in the 1940s." During that time he was also a member of the Oxford University Dramatic Society and the Oxford University Experimental Theatre Club. With all three groups he appeared in leading roles in productions by Kenneth Tynan, Peter Duffle, William Gaskill and several others who went on to achieve fame in the field.

During the 1970s, he adds, he was a founding member of the Board of Trustees of SAW Gallery. This of course was the Canada Council Parallel Gallery for the Ottawa Region and was funded by Canada Council and the Ontario Arts Council. As well, he was a member of the SAW Gallery's exhibition selection committee and chairman of the gallery's board in the late 1970s.

As the day continues, the sun begins to warm up the verandah. Tolley is preparing himself to drive to meet his wife at the train station. Most of his day's work has been accomplished at this point.

What does the future now hold for this admired academic? For the first time, he smiles. Usually he sticks to the business at hand and doesn't sway into other areas of conversation. However, he does relax for just a moment now. "The future? Well, I hope I will stay alive and healthy for a nice, long time."

Whether or not next year's municipal election tempts him remains to be seen. "I really don't think there will be another Williamsburg Township Council." He expects that amalgamation is fast on its way.

Getting up now, Tolley extends his hands and speaks briefly about the newspaper industry, but again, he has a schedule to follow and won't be swayed. Good afternoon Trevor Tolley, it's been a pleasure.

Food and fun set to go at St. Albert

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

ST. ALBERT - Food, fun and family are what the St. Albert Cheese Curd Festival is all about.

Organizer Marc Lafleche says this year's event, scheduled for Aug. 16, 17 and 18 will offer a wide variety of entertainment for the entire family without being expensive.

"It really is a place for the whole family to come and enjoy the music and culture unique to the area," he says.

The festival will kick off with a dance Aug. 16 featuring Roll'n Thunder. The following day, guided tours will take place at the cheese factory along with games and rides for children throughout the day.

The Duke of Magic will be on hand at 9:30 a.m. to entertain the entire family and bingo will begin at noon.

Throughout the afternoon Country Music with Kactus will fill the air. Special guest for this event is Marc Leduc. During the intermissions, the Country Style Fashions Show will be presented by Touch of Texas.

Between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. a roast beef supper will be available.

Following the dinner at 9 p.m. a country show with Jean-Guy (Chuck) Labelle will be presented in collaboration with La Maison des Arts d'Embrun.

Sunday begins with an outdoor mass at 10 a.m. and will be followed by brunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

In the afternoon there will be games and rides for children along with a bingo being organized by the UCFO of St. Albert.

The festival continues to grow, says Lafleche, because of the demand for it in the community. This is the third year it is being held, he explains, after it began to celebrate St. Albert's centennial.

"We concentrate on it being an event for the whole family," he says, "and keep the costs low."

All events will be held under the big tent, he adds, and signs will be erected to indicate directions. For more information on the festival, call 987-2872.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A long, hot summer for Japanese kids

Editor's note: Chesterville's Stephanie MacLeod, 22, is in Japan on a teaching exchange. Here's her latest letter on her experiences in the Land of the Rising Sun.

How I am longing for the weather back home. The temperature here has risen to a very sticky 38 degrees Celsius. My school is not air-conditioned, so it feels more like 83 degrees Celsius. Yet, despite the incredible heat, school does not close for the summer like it does in Canada.

Classes formally end on July 19. However, this does not mean six weeks without school. The majority of students must attend school activities every day during summer "vacation." Each student belongs to a particular club such as music, computers or kendo. These clubs demand effort. During the regular school term, students are required to practise their activities every day after school, often until as late as seven or eight o'clock in the evening. Summer vacation simply means that students have more time to devote to these clubs. They are required to attend school every day at the regular time (8 a.m.), so there is no sleeping in late, not even on Saturday or Sunday.



Stephanie MacLeod

As difficult as it is to believe, many junior high school students study more rigorously during the summer "holidays" than during the regular school term. Seventh, eighth and ninth graders alike are under tremendous pressure to prepare for their high school entrance exams. Many spend their entire summer attending various cram schools and summer seminars in addition to their clubs.

It goes without saying that Japanese teachers do not have vacation time either. Their summer holiday consists of a three-day break to visit the graves of their ancestors, on August 16, 17 and 18 (Obon festival).

I, on the other hand, being granted the special privileges of a foreigner, am taking holidays at the end of August. A friend and I are planning to visit Hong Kong, before it returns to the Republic of China. I'll have to tell my school that it is an educational experience.

Stephanie MacLeod

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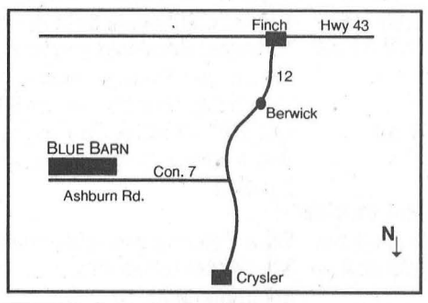

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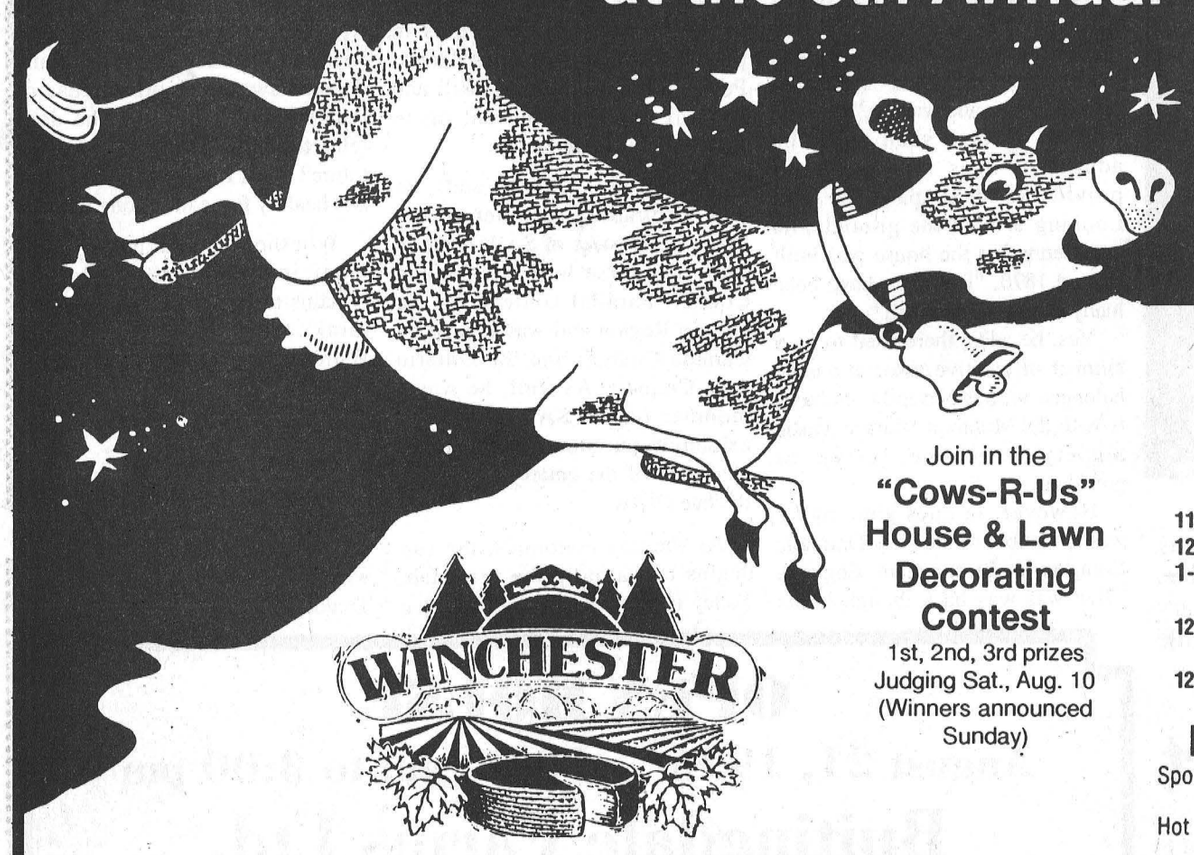

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9 am-1 pm **Face Painting** sponsored by BIA
9:30-10:30 am **Sten Ardel** (children's entertainment)
10:30-11 am **Christine Laplante's "Top Hat School of Dance"**

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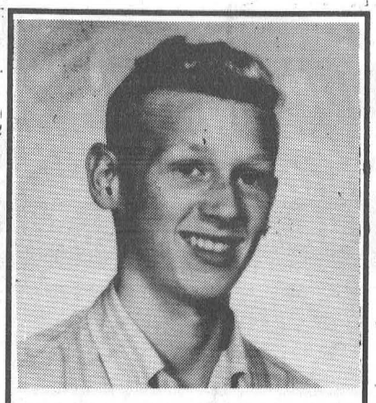

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- Must be assembled by 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1st ready to judge at the Fair grounds.
- Judging to begin at 3:00 p.m.
- Entrants responsible for removal of scarecrow.

**** For more information contact Kenda Teplate 984-0051***

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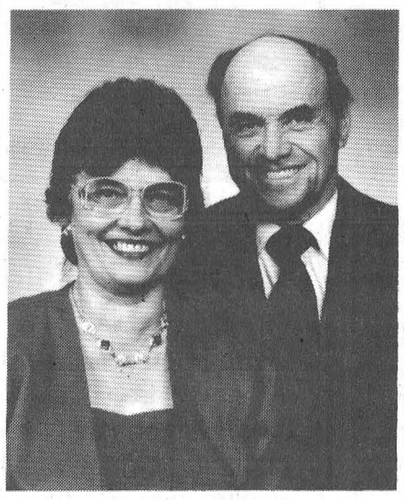




40th Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Gaitean Cardinal (nee Beauregard) of Moira, New York and of Crysler, Ontario, will be celebrating their 40th Anniversary on August 18, 1996. They were married in Hawkesbury, Ontario at the St. Alphonse de Liguori Church with Father Guindon officiating; Rolland Beauregard brother of the bride was best man and Denise Latour was matron of honor. They have two children, Maurice (Lynn) of Berwick, Ontario and Claire (Dean) Hubbard of Finch, Ontario. They have five grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.



Forthcoming Marriage

Te Plate – Byvelds

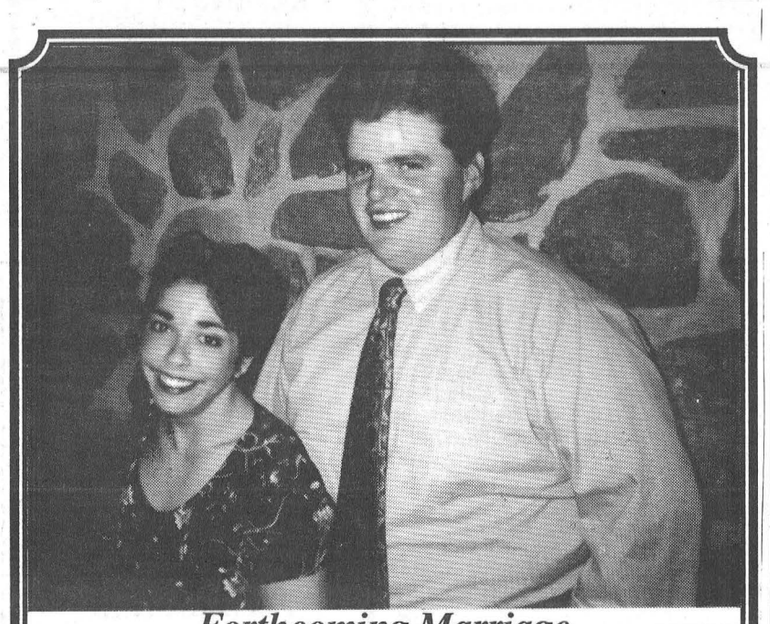
Herman and Riky Te Plate are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anita to Mike, son of Anthony and Corrie Byvelds of Williamsburg. The wedding will take place September 14, 1996 at St. Bernard's Church in Finch.



Wedding Announcement

Parker – Neville

The wedding party wish to announce the marriage of Karen Parker and Lorne Neville. The wedding will take place at the Morrisburg Training Institute, Saturday, September 14, 1996 at 3 p.m. Open reception to follow 9pm - 1am. DJ and lunch served. *Everyone welcome.*



Forthcoming Marriage

Havis – Dingwall

Mr. & Mrs. Brian Havis are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Natasha to Ian, son of Mr. & Mrs. Emery Dingwall.

The wedding will take place August 10, 1996 at Anglican Christ Church in Long Sault. Reception to follow at Avonmore Community Center. Everyone Welcome. 9pm - 1am



50th Anniversary

Marion & Lynden Hough

It is with pleasure that Gordon, Cheryl, Jennifer and Doug invite you to join in the 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration of their parents. There will be an "Open House" on Saturday, August 10/96 at the Outreach Centre, 6 Nelson St., Finch from 2 - 4 pm.

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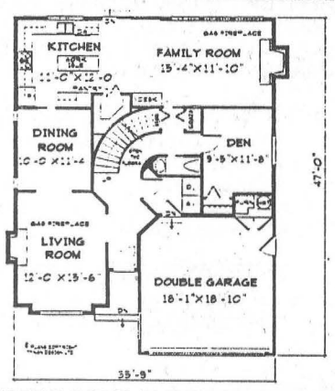
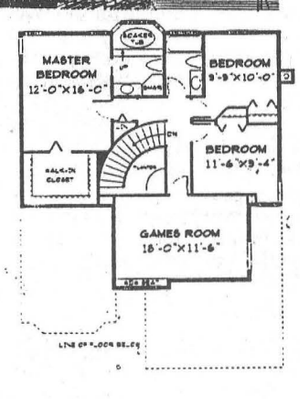


MAIN FLOOR PLAN 1213.5 SQ. FT.



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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who shared in making our mixed party a night to remember. Special thanks to Donna and Neil for organizing the party and to everyone who helped in the preparation at home and at the hall.

Thanks again,
Ray McLean & Jill Jarvo

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere "thank you" to my family, relatives and friends for the personal visits, flowers, cards, treats and telephone calls while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and since I returned home. A special thank you to Dr. Slowey & to Father Don.

Paul Monast
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CARD OF THANKS

With deep appreciation, I wish to thank the Bridge Club, my good friends and especially my wonderful neighbors for the kind deeds shown to me while I was in hospital and since my return home.

Hilda Belsher

CARD OF THANKS

A big thank you to Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Crabtree and especially to the maternity staff of W.D.M.H. for their excellent care while we were in the hospital. Thanks to our family & friends for their visits & gifts. Special thanks to Robin for your care packages & to Norma, Lois & Elaine for your treats! Thanks too, to Mom & Dad & Mary Lynn for all your help when we came home. Finally, a big thank you to my husband, Gary for all your love & support through everything, I couldn't have done it without you. I love you very much.

Beth & Sean Winters
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank family and friends for the cards, phone calls, visits and treats while in Winchester Hospital. Special thank you to Dr. Kimberley, Dr. Adamson, nurses and staff. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Thank you sincerely,
Murray Droppo

COMING EVENTS

CHESTERVILLE FAIR - Hay Bale Decorating Contest. Cash prize for the most creative use of hay bales to promote your fair. In town or out. Contact Russell at 448-3534 to register. Bales available.
52-2

ATTENTION FARMERS - The Chesterville Fair invites you to enter our new field crops competition. Field judging & fair exhibit classes for corn & soyabeans. Contact Tim Moher 774-2209 (5620) to enter or for info.
52-2

CHESTERVILLE FAIR - First every Farmers' Market to be held at this years fair. Those interested in a booth, contact Tony Wouters at 448-1130.
52-1

BACK TO SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE - Kids Only Clothing Club Open House; Wed., Aug. 14, 2 - 9pm. Trish Wouters 448-1130, Jeannine Langlois 984-0193. Looking forward to seeing you!!
52

COMING EVENTS

BRIDAL SHOWER - Please join the bridal party of Karen Parker for a surprise miscellaneous shower in her honor. This occasion will be held on Wed., Aug. 14 at 7pm at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Everyone welcome.
1

104th ANNUAL FAIR - Mountain Township Agricultural Society 104th Annual Fair, Fri., Aug. 16 to Sun., Aug. 18, South Mountain Fairgrounds. Demolition Derby, Bingo, Harness Racing, etc. New events: Rodeo, Team Penning, Weight lifting demonstration, Jail and Bail, Agricultural Display Tent. Featuring: Citizen Country Tour, Ambush and Gail Gaven. Watch newspaper for schedule of events.
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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Khrista Sanders and Daryl Thompson, Sat., Aug. 17 at Chesterville Arena, 8pm - 1am. Music by Super Sound. Light lunch. Age of majority upon request. Everyone welcome.
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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Anita Te Plate and Mike Byvelds at the Matilda Township Hall Sat., Aug. 17, 8:30pm - 1am. Light lunch, D.J. Everyone welcome.
52

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Samantha Mason and Patrick Sullivan at Finch Arena on Sat., Aug. 17, 9pm - 1am. Live band - "Kuzzins".
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IRVEN/BURD REUNION - Sun., Aug. 18, Chesterville Legion Hall. Potluck lunch at 12:30pm. All welcome.
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BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Anita Te Plate, bride to be of Mike Byvelds, at the Finch Seniors Hall on Sun., Aug. 18 at 1pm. Everyone welcome.
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SHOP AT FLAIR WITH FABRICS - For a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. 6A Water St., Chesterville. 448-9032.
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SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
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OPEN RECEPTION - In honor of Lori Lowe and Greg Brooks, Fri., Aug. 9 at Morrisburg Legion, 9pm - 1am. D.J. Light lunch. Everyone welcome.
52

HADDO JAMBOREE - Aug. 10, Noon to 10pm. Free corn, refreshments. Admission $6 advance, $7 at gate. Tickets & information contact Dennis Whitteker 543-2408, Terry Riddell 652-4782, Pat Murphy 652- 4960, (Dixon's Corners) Watsons General Store 652- 2091, (Brinston) Peter's General Store 652-2482.
52

RYAN & SHANE - Descendants will be holding a reunion in the Caledonia Community Centre, St. Bernardin on Sat., Aug. 10, 2pm. Potluck. New book available.
52

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County dance Sat., Aug. 10, Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm - 12:30am. Musicians and everyone welcome.
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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Irene Williams and John Lalonde Sat., Aug. 10 in the Finch Community Center, 9pm - 1am. D.J. music and light lunch. Everyone welcome.
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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Karen Parker and Lorne Neville Sat., Aug. 10, 9pm - 1am, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. D.J. and light lunch.
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OPEN RECEPTION - In honor of Pamela MacIntyre and Paul McAlear, Sat., Aug. 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Cornwall at 9pm. Live band. Light lunch. Everyone welcome.
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HORSES, HORSE EQUIP, MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

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10 A.M.
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BIRTHS

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FAWCETT/PAUL - Leanne & Tony welcome with love, Kiana Hope, born July 22, 1996 & weighing 8 lb. 13 oz. 1st grandchild for Arthur & Mary Fawcett of Winchester and 5th grandchild for Willis & Dorothy Paul of Chesterville. Great grandparents are Mildred Paul and Dorothy Link. Special thanks to Dr. Harrison as well as the maternity ward nurses at the Ottawa General for their excellent care.

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BIRTH

PRESLEY/MANSON - Richard & Carol are happy to announce the much awaited arrival of William John Manson Presley. Born on July 25, 1996 at 8:19 p.m. Weighing in at 8 lbs. 14 oz. and 22 1/2" in length. Much thanks to Dr. Rivington, Dr. Rosenquist and the amazing nursing staff at W.D.M.H. A special thanks to Kay for all her support during labor.

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BIRTH

WINTERS - Gary & Beth (nee Moore) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first son, Sean Patrick. Weighing 6 lbs. 6 oz. on July 26, 1996. Proud grandparents are Lois Winters of Finch and Bert & Theresa Moore of Chesterville.

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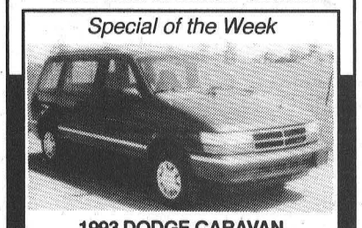
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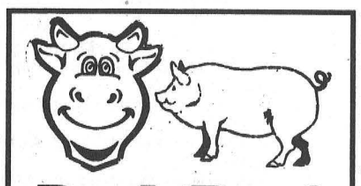
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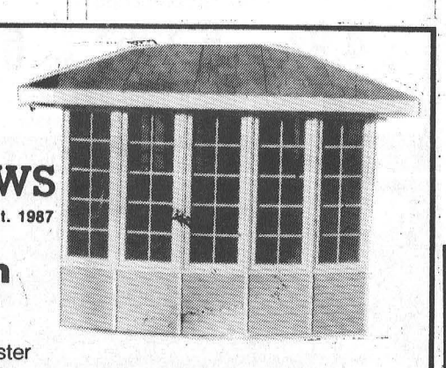
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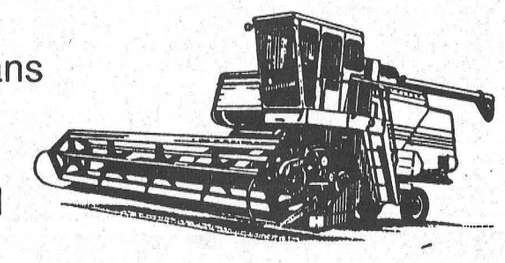
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And always ask God "Why?"
He said, "Come along with Me Vickie –
I think you need a rest"
We now know why you were chosen,
He only takes the best.
There's so many doubts unanswered about that dreadful day,
It's only a matter of time til the truth comes out –
It always finds a way.
You'll be forever in our hearts and minds,
No matter what we do,
For now it's still a mystery,
We feel you're the only one who knew.
As your family stood at your graveside
And knew it was time to go,
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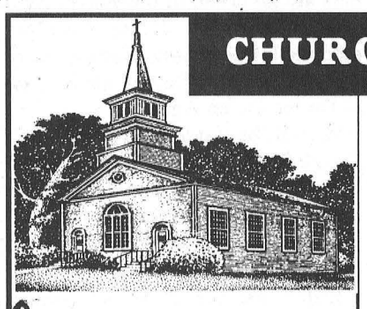

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Regular Sunday Worship resumes at 11:00 A.M. September 1
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship
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Junior Farmers had tons of fun at Avonmore Fair

The Stormont Junior Farmers, along with more than 4,000 others, certainly had a great time at the Avonmore Fair. Saturday evening the fair dance brought out many past and present Junior Farmers to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Junior Farmer organization in Stormont.

Unfortunately, the banquet tickets were not complete in time for the weekend. So watch for details later about tickets to the 50th Anniversary Banquet, which will be held Saturday, October 5 at the Lancer Community Centre in Ingleside.

Anyone who didn't take a stroll through the Exhibit Hall at the Avonmore Fair missed seeing a beautiful display of Junior Farmer scrapbooks, newsletters and photos. This is just one of the displays that will be part of the 50th Anniversary celebration this fall. It is the hope of the Anniversary Committee that each decade will be represented through displays at the banquet. If you have pictures, articles, newsletters etc., please get them together and notify Marion Hough, who will be looking after displays for the event.

A special thank you to Joanne Sproul for compiling the scrapbooks and mounting the display. Your work was noted by everyone who visited the Exhibit Hall.

Sunday afternoon brought an Olympic atmosphere to the Avonmore Fair, Junior Farmer style. The Junior Farmers gathered four teams to compete in an obstacle course. The Avonmore Pool Lifeguards, the North Stormont Jr. C Hockey Team, the Fair Board and the McRae Family, who filled in in a pinch, raced against the clock to win the title of the first-ever Junior Farmer Olympics.

The course included a walk through tires with an apple on the head of the first participant, an egg-gathering event, pounding a nail into a stump, throwing two hay bales over a line, filling a glass with water using a calf feeding bucket and jumping over a round bale.

The winning team was the North Stormont Junior C's, who in the past have not been easy winners. Congratulations to Ian Henderson, Lance Ouderkirk, Mike Rogers and Chris Eastman for their great efforts! The Junior Farmers were pleased with the number of spectators and look forward to an increase in teams for next year's Olympics.

The fun moved over from the ball diamond to the grandstand where the Junior Farmer outhouse was preparing for the big outhouse race. Our outhouse depicted a Holstein calf at the fair, her name Betsy, complete with black spots four legs (or wheels) and head horns. This entry was voted most original entry and our calf came home with her own red ribbon. Now our calf was indeed original, but could this calf run! Well Betsy finished first in her heat but after the second run, she just did not have the steam to keep up with the Canham team. Nevertheless, Stormont Junior Farmer outhouse preparers and runners are all proud of our Betsy! And how many other calves have an autograph from Wayne Rostad which reads "Thanks for letting me drop in — On the Dump Again!"

We will be watching for our CBC On the Road Again debut. Thank you Junior Farmers for your hard work and dedication, making everything you do memorable and of course, lots of fun.

Watch for the Stormont Junior Farmers at the Newington Fair, running the ever-popular tug-of- war. The next meeting will begin at the Finch Ball Diamond on Tuesday, August 13 at 7:30 p.m., where we will play volleyball until the time of the meeting. We welcome all members as well as new members. Be a part of a winning team!

— Susan Sproul

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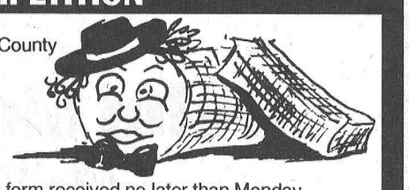
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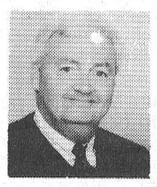

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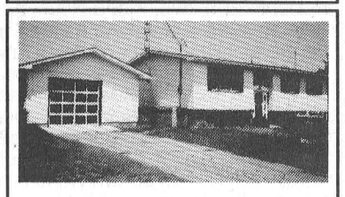
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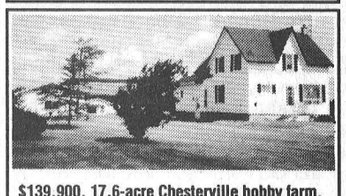
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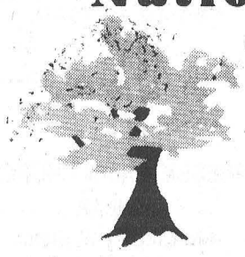
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S3. Pudding finger painting approx. 8 1/2" x 11" maximum

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S5. Trace your hand on 8 1/2" x 11" paper and decorate
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S6. A decorated potato
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S7. 3 or 4 flowers made from paper and displayed in a decorated can

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S8. A handmade coin bank
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S10. Make a colourful kite any medium
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S11. Thumbprint picture mounted 4" x 6" maximum

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S14. A decorated pencil
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S15. A decorative tole painted flower pot

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S16. A mobile of your favourite hobby
17. Handsewn stuffed article any item
S17. Handsewn stuffed article any item
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19. A suncatcher made by pressing leaves and flowers between waxed paper and framed with construction paper.
S19. A suncatcher made by pressing leaves and flowers between waxed paper and framed with construction paper.
20. A decorative tole painted cookie tin
S20. A decorative tole painted cookie tin

16 YEARS OF AGE UP TO AND INCLUDING 18 YEARS
1st - $2.00; 2nd - $1.75; 3rd - $1.50
21. Handmade NO SMOKING sign, 8 1/2" x 11" maximum
S21. Handmade NO SMOKING sign, 8 1/2" x 11" maximum
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S22. Design a business card that a clown could hand out 3" x 5" maximum
23. A decorated wreath for your front door
S23. A decorated wreath for your front door
24. A framed painting original design
S24. A framed painting original design
25. A decorative tole painted wooden item
S25. A decorative tole painted wooden item

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26. 4 yrs & 5 yrs - Decorate four (4) napkin rings cut from a toilet paper roll (tie them together)
S26. 4 yrs & 5 yrs - Decorate four (4) napkin rings cut from a toilet paper roll (tie them together
27. 6 yrs up to and including 8 yrs - A Christmas tree ornament made from recycled material
S27. 6 yrs up to and including 8 yrs - A Christmas tree ornament made from recycled material
28. 9 yrs up to and including 11 yrs - Decorated empty liquid soap bottle
S28. 9 vrs up to and including 11 yrs - Decorated empty liquid soap bottle
29. 12 yrs up to and including 15 yrs - A bird feeder made from recycled material
S29. 12 yrs up to and including 15 yrs - A bird feeder made from recycled material
30. 16 yrs up to and including 18 yrs - A container from recycled material suitable to be used as a First Aid Kit
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S31. 5 yrs up to and including 7 yrs - Rice Krispie Square recipe, design something for Easter
32. 8 yrs. up to and including 10 yrs - Rice Krispie Square recipe, design something for Christmas
S32. 8 yrs up to and including 10 yrs - Rice Krispie Square recipe, design something for Christmas
33. 11 yrs up to and including 13 yrs - Rice Krispie Square recipe, design something for Halloween
S33. 11 yrs up to and including 13 yrs - Rice Krispie Square recipe, design something for Halloween
34. 14 yrs. up to and including 18 yrs - Rice Krispie Square recipe, design something for Thanksgiving
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Sports

This Week

Nothing sheepish about these trials.

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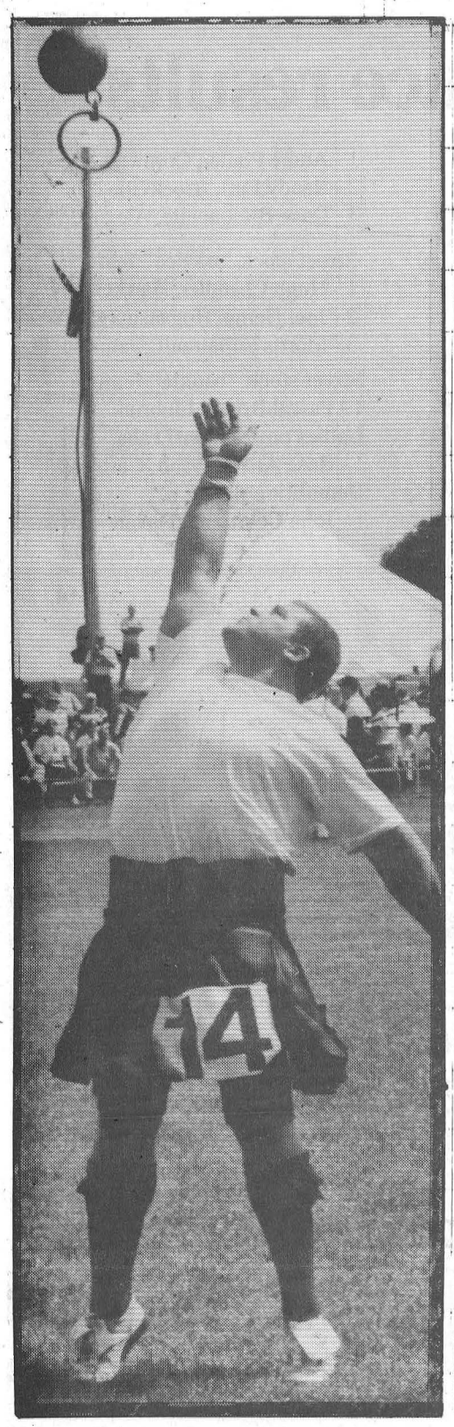
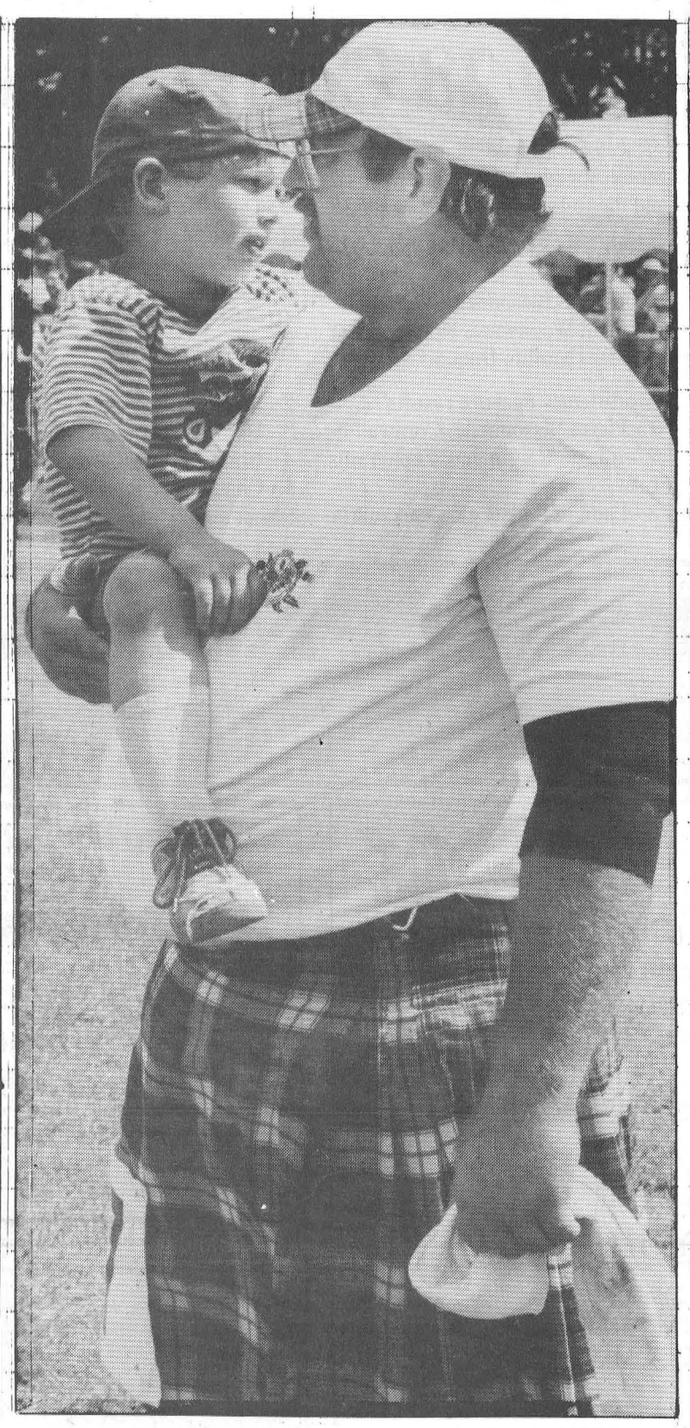
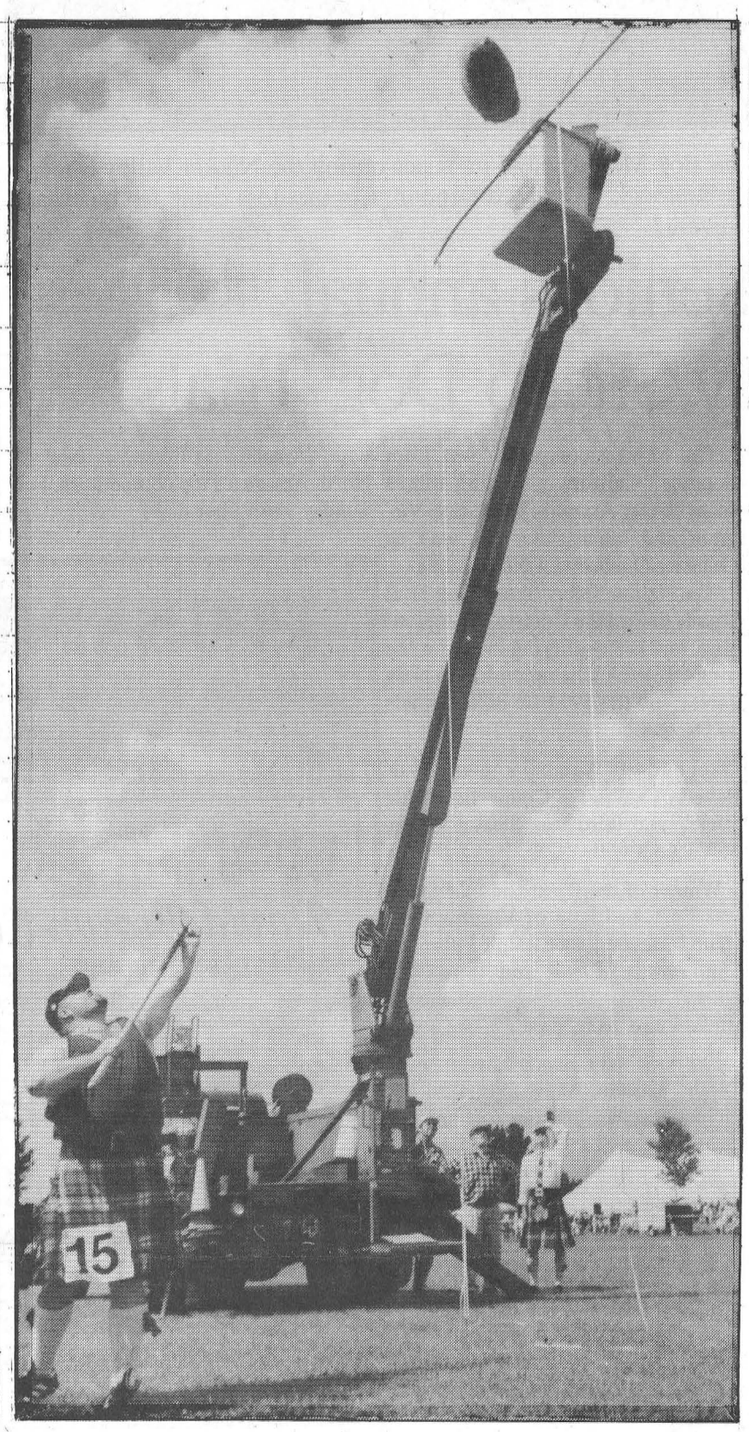
It's just a stone's throw to Maxville







Glen Dewtie of Thorburn, NS, shows the strain of the event as he releases the hammer in Saturday's heavyweight athletic competition at the Glengarry Highland games. Centre photo, 300lb. competitor Mark Palmer of Hamlin, NY,comforts his four-year-old son Colin after the younger Palmer finished dead last in a track event. The elder Hamlin finished sixth overall in the heavyweight games. At right, Harry MacDonald of London, ONt. clears the bar at 30 feet in the 18lb. sheaf toss event. MacDonald won the event with a throw of 32 ft. and maintained his Canadian Highland Heavyweight Championship although he finished second overall to Ryan Vierra of the U.S. Saturday.

MAXVILLE – Harry MacDonald of London maintained his Canadian heavyweight championship here Saturday with a second place overall finish in the Glengarry Highland Games athletic events.

MacDonald placed second in the overall ratings and received the Glengarry Farmers Trophy and Peter MacInnis Trophy and Vierra received the Highland Games Trophy.

Vierra placed first in the 16lb. hammer throw with a distance of 136' 1/2". MacDonald was third at 124'3".

Vierra placed third in the regular caber toss., and event won by Warren Trask who received the Angus H . McDonell trophy.

MacDonald won the 22lb. hammer throw with a distance of 89' 3 1/2". Vierra was second at 86' 1".

In the 56lb. distance throw it was MacDonald in first with 42' 4 1/2" and Vierra in second at 42' 1". In the 56lb. it was Joe Quigley of Berwick Australia in first at 16'; MacDonald in second at 15' 6' and Vierra in third at 15' 6" on more attempts.

MacDonald won the sheaf toss with a height of 32'; Vierra was in second at 31'.

In the 22lb. hammer throw it was Vierra in second at 106' 5 1/2" and MacDonald in third at 102' 9".

Quigley, who had just arrived in Canada from a competition in Europe, and who had never tossed the sheaf before, finished in fourth place, 12.5 behind Vierra.

William Lang of Williamstown finished the day with 33.5 points.



Berwick Number One

Members of the Berwick #1 team in the Seaway Valley Ball League are, front from left, Jonathan Bradley, Kevin Murphy, Derek Burd, Tyler Nugent,; middle row from, left, Derek Chambers, Sara Irven, Brian Driscoll; back from left, Dennis Fife, Angie VanGurp, Scott Fife, Jon Kelly, Jason Carruthers, Kevin Carruthers, Amy Ouderkirk, Sue Chambers.



Berwick Tigers

Berwick Tigers competed in the Seaway Valley Ball League this year. Team members are, front from left, Leah Billingham, Wes Irven, Dernis Sutton, Doug Chefero, Mike Sanders, Tyler Trice, Silvie Roussel; back row from left, Sherry McMillan, Chris Rushford, Steve Quaile, Peter Winter, Dave Ouderkirk, Adam MacMillan, Cathy Chefero.

NSIHL seeking two additional teams

FINCH - With the demise of the Goldfield Eagles, the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League has dropped to only three teams and league convener Doug Workman is busy trying to entice at least two more entries into the loop for the 1996-97 season.

Workman said Tuesday that several players from the former Goldfield team are interested in entering another squad in the NSIHL this year.

He is hopeful they will be successful, whether using the Goldfield name or not, but would still like to see the loop expand to five teams so that one of the league's entries would receive a bye each weekend.

The league plays on Friday and Sunday nights at the Finch Arena.

Anyone interested in entering a team or looking for more information can contact Workman at 984-2733.

A meeting has been set up for Sat., Sept. 7 to determine the league's ice time requirements.

Margueritas lose shocker in WCLBHL playoff debut

The first placed Margueritas have only lost two games all season but lost 3-2 in their playoff debut to the Green Go Getters in Chesterville/Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey action.

Donna Koekkoek was the hero for the third placed Green Go Getters as she scored the game winner with just over two minutes left in the game to defeat the Margueritas.

The other two goals were scored by Kim Shaver with Shana Marriner picking up the lone assist.

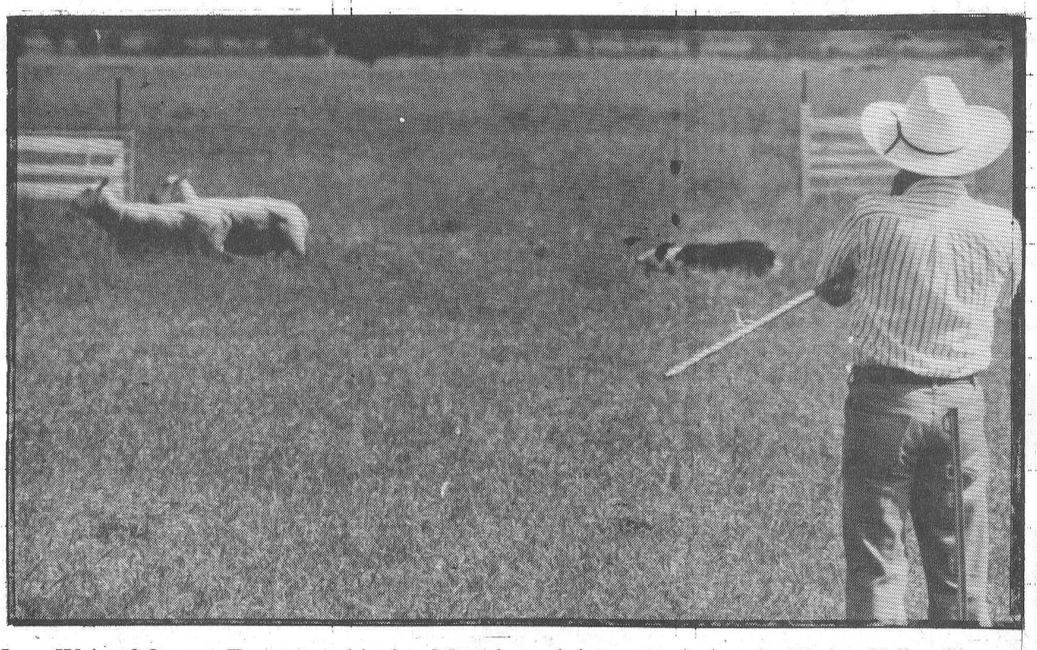
Scoring for the Margueritas were Rebecca Kennedy and Linda Hamelin with Crista Manley and Kerry Kennedy assisting on the goals.

In the second game, the last placed Aqua Pumps tried valiantly to defeat the Juicers in their first playoff contest but an early goal hurt them and they could not come back and lost 1-0.

Debbie Shaver scored the lone goal in the game on perfect passes from Wilma Fawcett and Mary Lynn Plummer.

The Hot Flashes and the Swirls were not in action but will start their playoff quest next week.

The two playoff games scheduled for tomorrow night include the Juicers against the Swirls at 7:30 p.m. and the Margueritas against the Hot Flashes starting at 8:30 p.m. The Green Go Getter and the Aqua Pumps will get the week off.



Ivan Weir of Ozona, Texas puts his dog Moy through its paces during the Nation Valley Sheep Dog Trials on the farm of Werner Reitbock Monday afternoon. Competitors came from across North America to take part in the event.

Huge crowd enjoys annual Nation Valley Sheep Dog Trials

NATION VALLEY — Competitors from across North America descended on the farm of Werner Reitbock this weekend for the annual Nation Valley Sheep Dog Trials.

But it was an eastern Ontario man-and-dog team that won the major class Sunday. Mark Bustard of Kingston, and "Kate," had a banner day and took top honors.

Reitbock said he was thrilled with the event's success. He said about 500 to 600 spectators, many from Ottawa, enjoyed the trials.

Judging the event was Harford Logan, from County Antrim, in Northern Ireland. Logan farms beef and black face yearling ewes, and has won the Irish National five times, the Irish race seven times among other honors.

Logan watched as competitors, with whistle and voice command, guided their skilled canines as they herded a small but nervous flock of sheep into a small pen.

The furthest competitor was from Sonoma, California, joining others from Texas, Arizona, Kentucky, Virginia and other states, as well as Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia.

The Nation Valley Sheep Dog Trial counts toward the Ontario Championship, and is a qualifying event for the 1996 NEBCA Championship in New Jersey and the 1997 USBCHA finals in Oregon.

Second in Sunday's class was Beverly Lambert of Connecticut with "Jet," and third was Steaurt Ligon of Virginia with "Cap."

Winner of the Open Class Monday was Barbara Ligon of Virginia with "Jim," second was Ralph Pulser of Ohio with "Roy" and third was Cheryl Jagger-Williams of Pennsylvania with "Nell."

Reitbock said Bustard, winner of Sunday's trials, was happy with his victory, because it came after recent disappointments. He said Bustard's wife, Amanda Milliken, is one of North America's top competitors, but Sunday wasn't her day.

Holmes scores four to pace Magic attack

Black Magic are playing some great roller hockey and are on another winning streak to prove they are indeed the team to beat this season.

In Winchester and District Men's Roller Hockey League action this past week, Black defeated Mellow Yellow 17-7 to take a commanding lead in the standings.

Scoring and picking up the assists for Black Magic were Warren Holmes (four goals, four assists), Clinton Holmes (five goals, four assists), Rob Casselman (six goals, three assists), John Tessier (two goals, three assists), Rene Belanger (eight assists).

Scoring for the second place Yellow squad were Garry McInnis (two goals, one assist), Gene McInnis (five assists), Barry Barkley (two goals, three assists), Devon Cinnamon (two goals), Dave Beehler (one goal, one assist).

In the other contest, both the Redmen and White Mist were playing to move up in the standings but the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Scoring the goals for White Mist were Craig Halpenny and Andrew Holmes with Brad Beerwort assisting on the goals.

The Redmen markers were scored by Rick Hess and Ed Byvelds with Terry Hamilton assisting on both goals.

The Redmen and White Mist are both trying to move into second place and tied their game 2-2.

July 28 Cornwall race results

Races were held at the Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday, July 28 and the following are the results:

Modifieds - Qualifying heat winners
#1 - Pierre Bissonnette, Cornwall
#2 - Bill Woodward, Norwood, NY
#3 - Bill Mullin, Iroquois

Modifieds - Feature results
1 - Pierre Bissonnette, Cornwall
2 - Buzzie Reutimann, Zephyrhills, FLA
3 - Laurent Ladouceur, Alexandria
4 - Billy Cook, Bombay, NY
5 - Danny O'Brien, Kingston
6 - Dave Heaslip, Smith Falls
7 - Brian MacDonald, Cornwall
8 - Bill Woodward, Norwood, NY
9 - Chris Jones, Demorstville
10 - Bill Mullin, Iroquois

Sportsman feature
1 - Dan Jalbert, Cornwall
2 - Stephane Brisson, St. Albert
3 - Denis Larocque, Masham, PQ
4 - Chris Herbison, Brockville
5 - Charles Bisaillon, Chambly, PQ

Street stock "expert" feature
1 - Andre Poulet, Cornwall
2 - Randy Earl, Brockville
3 - Dave Bissonnette, Alexandria

Street stock "novice" feature
1 - Hugh Chandler, Hawkesbury
2 - Joel Herne, Hogansburg, NY
3 - Morris Filliatrault, Gatineau, PQ

Street stock "rookie" feature
1 - Pascal Briere, Embrun

Ladies powder puff race
1 - Rose Archambault, Cornwall

Demolition derby
1 - John Chartrand, Navan

Scoreboard

Winchester and District Men's Roller Hockey League

Recent results, week 13 (August 1)
Black Magic 17, Mellow Yellow 7
Redmen 2, White Mist 3

Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Black Magic	11	2	0	155	71	22
White Mist	5	7	1	81	74	11
M. Yellow	4	7	2	75	109	10
Redmen	3	7	3	65	91	9

Top scorers	G	A	Pts.
Clint Holmes, BM	35	36	71
Warren Holmes, BM	33	24	57
Rene Boulanger, BM	14	28	42
A. Holmes, WM	26	14	40
Gary McInnes, MY	15	25	40
Ron Coughlar, BM	21	16	37
Todd Marcellus, BM	18	17	35
Rick Hess, R	18	12	30
Craig Halpenny, WM	17	11	28

Winchester Women's Roller Hockey League

Recent results, week 12 (July 31)
Rippers 12, Rolling Thunder 5
Red Hot Rollers 16, Sharp Shooters 6

Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
R. H. Rollers	8	4	0	76	43	16
Rippers	8	4	0	55	43	16
Sharp Shoot.	4	5	3	39	52	11
Roll. Thunder	1	8	3	30	59	5

Top Scorers	G	A	Pts.
Deanna Corbett-White	27	12	39
Marie Shelp, R	17	9	26
Catie Clapp, RHR	14	11	25
Marilyn Collins, SS	13	11	24
Rhonda Winter, R	10	14	24
Tara Berry, RT	13	9	22
Sandra Brunner, RHR	16	1	17
Katherine Shaw, RHR	7	9	16
Carol McDonald, RHR	6	7	13
Kim Cloust, RHR	6	7	13

Chesterville/Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League

Playoff results, week one (August 1):
Green Go Getters 3, Margueritas 2
Orange Juicers 1, Aqua Pumps 0
Bye: Hot Flashes, Raspberry Swirls

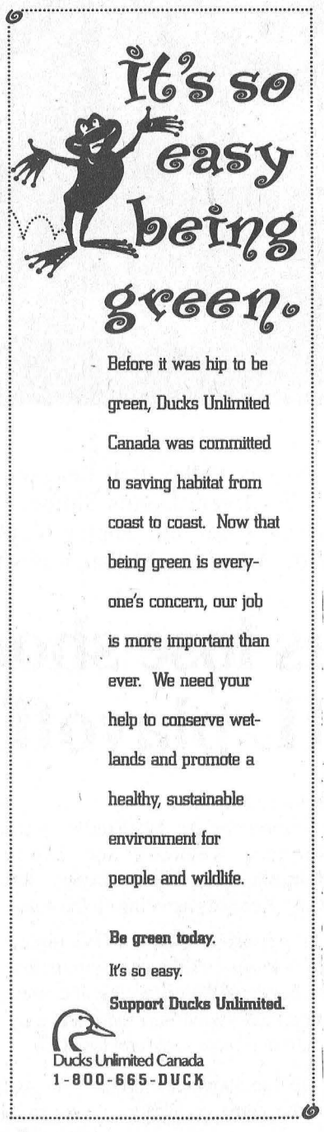
Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
G. Go Getters	1	0	0	3	2	2
O. Juicers	1	0	0	1	0	2
Margueritas	0	1	0	2	3	0
Aqua Pumps	0	1	0	0	1	0
Hot Flashes	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Swirls	0	0	0	0	0	0

Top playoff scorers	G	A	Pts.
Kim Shaver, GG	2	0	2
Kerry Kennedy, M	0	2	2
Donna Koekkoek, GG	1	0	1
Rebecca Kennedy, M	1	0	1
Linda Hamelin, M	1	0	1
Debbie Shaver, OJ	1	0	1
Shana Marriner, GG	0	1	1
Crista Manley, M	0	1	1
Wilma Fawcett, OJ	0	1	1
Mary Lynn Plummer, OJ	0	1	1

From the Glen

There were very few ladies out for Ladies Night at Cedar Glen on Wednesday, July 31 and the following are the results:

1st low gross (B) - Marion Rae 49
1st low net (B) - Nancy Warner 31
1st low gross (C) - Ann Cook 50 (retro)
1st low net (C) - Elke Brown 31.5
Longest drive (#7) - Nadene Harper
1st low gross (D) - Lori Emmell 59
1st low net (D) - Louise Freeland 37.5
Low putts - Lee Findlay 13
Draw
1 - Corienne Wilson
2 - Candace Burns
3 - LeaAnn Munro
4 - Norma McIntosh



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Finch #1 Squirts

The Finch #1 Squirt Team won both the league pennant and playoff championship tournament, held July 28 in Berwick. Team members are, front form left, Kiel Rutters, Chelsea Moran, Tyson MacMillan, Jamie Laub, Mary Jo Labrecque; middle row, Matthew Burtenshaw, Chris Nephew, Amanda Burtenshaw, Brent Brown; back row from left, coach Gary Nephew, Sarah Kingma, Devon Hakvoort, Jason Waldroff, Mike Bakker, coach Phyllis Burtenshaw. Missing from photo is Scott Murphy.

Rippin' Racers in first meet

The Chesterville swim team competed in the Johnstown Swim Meet held on Saturday, July 20 and placed second out of seven teams.

Two of the Chesterville swimmers also won individual medals for swimming excellence at the meet. They were Meaghan Mackler for 8 and under girls and Dean Byvelds for 13 and 14 boys.

The following are the results for the Chesterville squad:

Individual medley

12 and under girls - Kelly Verhoeven 2nd

13 and 14 girls - Katherine Dings 2nd, Karin Verhoeven 3rd, Jen Cattellier 4th

13 and 14 boys - Bryan Verhoeven 2nd

Freestyle

8 and under girls - Dana Bowman 1st, Meaghan Mackler 2nd, Teresa Renaud 5th

8 and under boys - Brad Bowman 2nd

11 and 12 girls - Lauren Vanderveen 2nd, Laurie Gasser 3rd, Ashley Genier 4th

11 and 12 boys - Derek Vingerhoeds 5th

13 and 14 boys - Dean Byvelds 1st

Backcrawl

8 and under girls - Meaghan Mackler 1st, Dana Bowman 3rd, Teresa Renaud 4th

9 and 10 girls - Meagan Pelletier 4th

11 and 12 girls - Kelly Verhoeven 3rd

11 and 12 boys - Derek Vingerhoeds 4th

13 and 14 girls - Katherine Dings 4th

13 and 14 boys - Dean Byvelds 1st

Breaststroke

8 and under girls - Meaghan Mackler 1st, Teresa Renaud 5th

9 and 10 girls - Meagan Pelletier 4th

11 and 12 girls - Laurie Gasser 3rd

11 and 12 boys - Derek Vingerhoeds 4th

13 and 14 girls - Jen Cattellier 1st, Karin Verhoeven 5th

13 and 14 boys - Bryan Verhoeven 1st

Butterfly

8 and under girls - Dana Bowman 1st

8 and under boys - Brad Bowman 1st

9 and 10 girls - Joelle Renaud 4th, Sara Morozuk 5th

9 and 10 boys - Thomas Dings 4th

11 and 12 girls - Kelly Verhoeven 2nd, Mallory Feeley 4th, Lauren Vanderveen 5th

13 and 14 girls - Katherine Dings 1st, Karin Verhoeven 2nd

13 and 14 boys - Dean Byvelds 1st, Bryan Verhoeven 3rd

Medley relay

9 and 10 girls - Chesterville AA 4th, Chesterville BB 5th

11 and 12 girls - Chesterville B 1st

13 and 14 girls - Chesterville G 1st

13 and 14 boys - Chesterville 1st

Freestyle relay

8 and under girls - Chesterville 1st

8 and under boys - Chesterville 1st

9 and 10 girls - Chesterville B 5th

9 and 10 boys - Chesterville C 3rd

11 and 12 girls - Chesterville B 1st

13 and 14 girls - Chesterville 1st

13 and 14 boys - Chesterville 1st

O'Brien takes checkered flag in second straight qualifier win

CORNWALL -- Danny O'Brien went for a Sunday drive in Cornwall and often looked like the only car on the road in winning his second straight 50- lap Syracuse Qualifier. The J-R Fuels Holiday Classic Quebec Invitational Sun., Aug. 4.

The sharpest move the Kingston racer had to make all night was to pull the pole position for the first heat in a 23-car field. O'Brien won his qualifier in a walk by a full straightaway followed by heat wins for Cornwall rookie Brian MacDonald and veteran Buzzie Reutimann of Zephyhills, FlA.

It was clear from the time the flagman threw green that only an act of God would keep O'Brien from becoming the first repeat winner at "the action track" this season and collecting the $2,500 winner's share of the $16,000 purse. But he kept everyone guessing about what was under the hood for Cornwall's second show of 1996 that allowed drivers to use higher horsepowered big block engines.

"It's a small block," O'Brien finally admitted before explaining he had borrowed an engine from his older brother. It was a case of keeping the favors in the family because five nights earlier Danny had loaned Pat his car for a Skoal small block race at Can-Am Speedway in Lafargeville.

Four different drivers picked up the gauntlet to challenge O'Brien from the number two position, all without much success. Dave Heaslip eventually crossed the finish line as the runnerup and, with a guaranteed starting spot in the small block classic during super dirt week in his pocket, the Smiths Falls veteran pledged that he'll race at Syracuse this year for the first time.

Alain Boisvert of Pointe Claire finished third and was the top big block among six cars running the larger engine. Cornwall competitors Brian MacDonald and Pierre Bissonnette were fourth and fifth respectively.

Randy Jareo recorded his first career open-wheel class victory in the 15-lap sportsman feature. The Hogansburg, NY driver kept it tight to the inside to outduel points leader Denis Larocque of Masham, PQ in a side-by-side thriller over the final five laps. Mario Clair of St. Edmond, PQ was third followed by Lou Bombardier of Plattsburgh and Charles Bisaillon of Chambly.

Denis Gauvreau of Hull jumped on the roof of his car to celebrate his first Cornwall feature victory in the "expert" category of street stock. Steve Morris of Embrun was second in a 15- lap feature contested by 16 racers. Marc Therrien of Alexandria wound up third.

Luc Anger of Laval took the checkered flag in the 10-lap "novice" street stock feature with Simon Marcoux of Alexandria victorious for the third time this season in the rookie division.

Action resumes at Cornwall Speedway on Sun, Aug. 11 with a complete racing program, including a 25- lap modified feature. It's the annual CJSS/CFLG-FM "Race for the Children" with drivers, fans and track officials all involved in raising funds for a variety of local children's charities.

Squirt League (10-12)
Regular Season Standings

Team	Points
Finch #1	24
Finch #2	22
Avonmore	20
Berwick #1	18
Marioniville	18
Monkland	17
Berwick #2	14
Moose Creek #2	9
Moose Creek #1	8
Crysler	0

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B Champs - Berwick #2
Thanks to a]l coaches, parents, umpires and especially to the players of little league softball.

Golden night for scorers

To say that there was some goals scored during Winchester Women's Roller Hockey League action on Wednesday, July 31 would be an understatement.

A total of 39 goals were scored in the two games as the ladies found their range against four helpless goalies.

The Rippers kept pace with the Red Hot Rollers as they defeated the Rolling Thunder 12-5. The Red Hot Roller did their part to hang on to a tie for first as they beat the Sharpshooters 16-6.

It was 5-4 for the Rippers after one but they exploded in the second for seven goals and the Rolling Thunder managed only one as they went down in defeat.

Scoring the goals and picking up the assists for the Rippers were Marie Shelp (four goals, three assists), Rhonda Winter (three goals, three assists), Meagan Bumbaco (one goal, three assists), Sonya Moss (one assist), Carol Robinson (one goal, one assist), Camille McGinnis (three goals) and Isabella Farlinger (one assist).

Putting the ball in the net for the Rolling Thunder were Tara Berry with a huge four goal night and Susan Marsden with a single. Assisting on the goals were Kim McDonald, Marsden (two) and Berry.

In the next contest, the Red Hot Rollers displayed total domination as they scored eight in the first and held the Sharp Shooters scoreless as they rolled to a 16-6 win.

Picking up the points for the Red Hot Rollers were Sandra Brunner (six goals, one assist), Deanna Corbett-White (four goals, five assists), Katherine Shaw (three goals, one assist), Catie Clapp (three goals, two assists and who is making the scoring race interesting), Tammy Shaver (one assist) and Jennifer Hunt (one assist).

Scoring for the Sharp Shooters came from Marilyn Collins (one goal, four assists), Nancy Beavers (two goals, one assist), Karen Daylrymple (one goal, two assists), Shauna Sullivan (one assist), Anita Gilmour (two goals).

Net address for volleyball

If you want to reach us, we are a http://www.glen-net.ca/ccs/volley.html. That certainly is an interesting way to register for this very special tournament in aid of the Canadian Cancer Society. Last year Volley For Cancer raised $10,500 for the Canadian Cancer Society. This year, we hope to double that.

Meanwhile some other new and exciting things are happening with our second annual Volley For Cancer Tournament to be held Saturday, August 17 at 12132 Lightning Street in the Township of Williamsburg. The competition begins at 8:00 a.m. and the opening ceremonies with Bob Kilger MP (Liberal) and Noble Villeneuve MPP (P.C.) volleying against one another will be at 10:30 a.m.

With a month still to go, 40 businesses and individuals have agreed to support this year's tournament. That is ahead of last year at this time.

With the present registration of volleyball teams, it is now expected that the fifty teams predicted will materialize.

Gerald Adams, the horseshoe coordinator is definitely hoping for fifty teams of horseshoe players. Members of the Canadian Legion in the area are expected to provide many of the horseshoe contestants.

The entry fee for volleyball is $120 for a team and for horseshoes is $30 a team. Contestants may continue to collect pledges until the day of the tournament in pursuit of the prizes to be offered.

A big plus in this year's event will be the presence of The Bear of the Gatorade for Thirst Patrol which will be present throughout the day to give free Gatorade to the contestants. In addition, The Bear will be periodically broadcasting live from the tournament during the course of the day.

The event this year is shaping up to be bigger and better than ever. Registration forms can be had by calling Carl or Ruby Van Allen at 613-535-2772.

The general public is invited to come and enjoy this day of competition as well as the antique vehicle display, the lifeguard-attended swimming pool, free pony rides for children, the all-day barbecue and beverage tent, the seven bands who will be performing under the big tent from noon until midnight which include Easy Country, Lunenburg Roadhouse, Theatre of Soul, excerpts from the Supreme Dream featuring Rhonda Trodd, Tri-Country Music, Illegal Limit and featuring Bordertowne Live Country Rock. There is no admission charge for the even and there is plenty of supervised parking.

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