The Chesterville Record

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CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1996

Volume 102, Number 7 Chesterville, Ontario | Wednesday, September 25, 1996 | Single Copy 75¢ (GST Included)

This Week

Lloyd Smith marks 50 years as a messenger. 4

Hairy predicament unmasked in Osnabruck 7

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Briefly

Harvest supper

CHESTERVILLE -- The coming of the fall season will be celebrated with a Harvest Supper at Trinity United Church in Chesterville. The event takes place Sunday, September 29 from 4:30 to 8 p.m., featuring a menu of turkey, ham, stuffing, salads and more, as well as home-baked pies. Take-out is available. Cost is $8 for adults and $5 for those aged 5 to 10. Kids under 5 are free.

OPP ask for info in recent fatality

MORRISBURG -- The investigation into the September 14 accident on Hwy. 31 that claimed the life of Daniel Barkley is still ongoing. And provincial police ask that anyone with information on the accident who has not yet spoken with investigators contact Const. Bamber at the Winchester detachment at 1-800-267-2677. Barkley died instantly after two vehicles hit head-on Sept. 14 just north of Winchester Springs.

Line dancing lessons for local seniors

CHESTERVILLE -- Seniors can learn the latest country craze at the Nelson LaPrade Centre starting October 1, with line dancing lessons for the 55-and-over crowd. All are invited to come and learn the steps from Sandra MacMillan Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. from October 1 to December 3. Cost is $25 for 10 weeks, and anyone can register by calling Nor-Dun at 774-6109:

New store opens

CHESTERVILLE -- A new store in Chesterville is holding its grand opening Saturday and Sunday. The Red Bike is an antique and gift shop that features antiques and crafts by local artists, and other items like herbs, oils, used books, jams and pickles and jewelry. The Red Bike, owned by Ann and Dan McNeill, is located in the King Street building that is home to Dan McNeill Pools, beside the Heritage Cafe. Hours for the store are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday.

Info night for Community Living

MORRISBURG -- Dundas County Community Living is holding an informal get-together Monday September 23 in Morrisburg, featuring two guest speakers. Winchester pharmacist Wayne Burns will discuss issues regarding medication, and WDMH dietitian Dierdre Cooke will explore the benefits of healthy eating. The event takes place at 13 Allison Ave. in Morrisburg from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Tips sought in B&E

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving an August 24 break-in at the Crysler Community Centre. Culprits entered the building in the early hours, damaging its walls, and left with a small sum of money. If you have any information on this or any other crime, 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.

Widowed support off to Quebec

CHESTERVILLE -- The Widowed Support Group of Stormont and Dundas is planning a trip to Quebec City October 19 and 20. The cost is $155 per person with taxes, and includes transportation, one night's accommodation at the Plaza Hotel, a guided tour of Quebec City, time to explore Old Quebec City, a visit to Montmorency Falls, dinner at La Patrimoine and a coffee break at Chez Marie for famous home-made bread. Anyone is welcome to join the tour. For more information, contact Mary Luykx at 984-2033 or Audrey Nephew at 984-2677.

OMB calls pre-hearing in dirt track controversy

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

ELMA -- The Ontario Municipal Board will convene October 28 at Williamsburg's municipal building for a pre-hearing into the township's controversial zoning of a motorbike track near Elma.

The OMB sent letters to all parties involved last week indicating it would be sending a mediator to the hall at 11 a.m. that day to begin the process of sorting out the issue, which has haunted the township since March.

A by-law allowing for the operation of the park and its regulatory by-law will be discussed at the pre-hearing for the purpose of narrowing the issues.

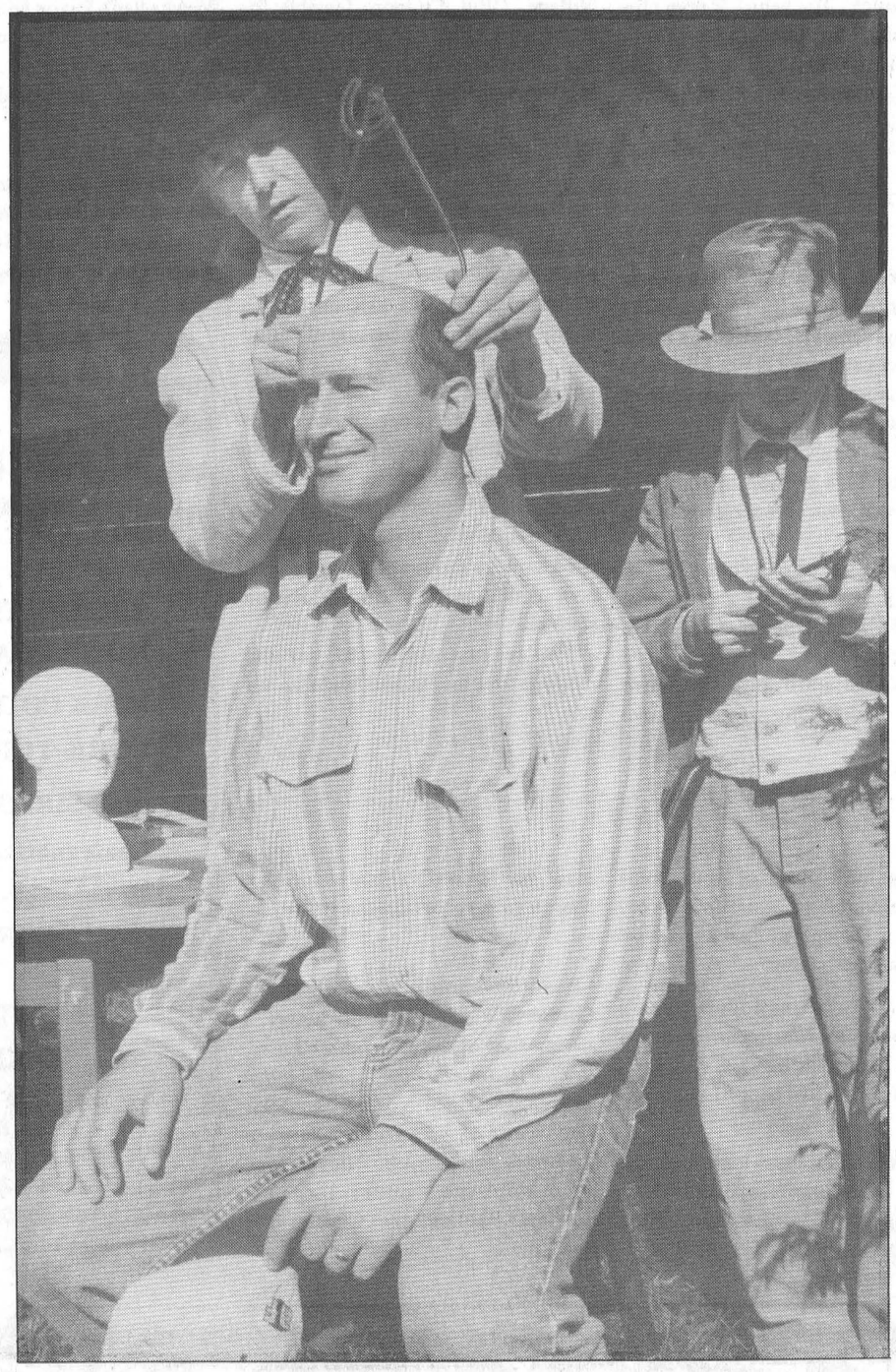
Although the by-laws were passed several months ago, a group of township residents has vehemently opposed their approval.

Meanwhile, track owner Dale Adams has continued to host motorbikes at his property, on County Road 7, throughout discussions with council and members of the community.

Originally council insisted it did nothing wrong in passing the by-laws, but when it came to light that not all information was accurate prior to passing the by-laws, council agreed to listen.

The residents' group has continued to maintain it wants the bikes to cease for several reasons, including safety and the maintenance of agricultural living.

☐ Please see OMB on page 2



Skull-duggery
Professor Fowler (John Mayberry) and his young assistant, Mark Mayberry, practise the ancient art of phrenology on Ron Schepf of Winnipeg during the Upper Canada Village Fall Fair Saturday afternoon. Phrenology was a popular "science" in the 19th century and it purported to be able to measure mental faculties based on the shape and contours of a person's skull.

Townships differ on restructuring preferences

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

BERWICK -- The amalgamation picture in Stormont County has become a lot fuzzier.

Finch Township has proposed amalgamating with Osnabruck Township and Finch Village by January 1, 1998, and under a two-tiered system of municipal government.

The motion contradicts one passed by Osnabruck Township earlier this month, favoring a north- south split of the county, recommending Osnabruck and Cornwall Townships join as one.

Finch Township council passed its motion September 16 and has forwarded it to the Stormont Restructuring Committee and United Counties. The motion begins "Whereas amalgamation is deemed to be necessary and whereas a two tier system of municipal government is deemed to be most efficient."

The conflict of ideas, as a result, comes to the forefront of Stormont's amalgamation discussions, which will continue Thursday at a meeting of the Stormont Restructuring Committee, its members the reeves and deputy-reeves of the county's five municipalities.

The impetus for Finch Township's motion came from the township's three councillors, Parry Carruthers, Roger Ouimet and Fraser Ouderkirk, following a discussion of the amalgamation topic at the September 16 council meeting.

☐ Please see STORMONT on page 2

Province short-changes SD&G on Highway 2 transfer

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL -- A 72.1-kilometre stretch of the provincial highway that runs across the belly of SD&G will soon have a new but reluctant owner.

On April 1, 1997, the portion of Hwy. 2 in SD&G will be turned over to the United Counties from the province -- along with only 59.5-per-cent of the financial compensation amount, for maintenance, that the counties had previously negotiated with the province.

As a result, the Counties is worried the maintenance costs will increase local property taxes. The Counties is lobbying the provincial government to revisit the deal, and so far, letters from County Engineer Don McDonald and Warden Charles Barkley to Transportation Minister Al Palladini have not been answered.

A press release from McDonald notes the transfer of Hwy. 2 is scheduled to take place, conspicuously, on April Fool's Day. An accompanying letter to provincial Transportation Minister Al Palladini, on behalf of the counties, warns of "a major highway/road disaster looming."

A letter from SD&G Warden Charles Barkley to Palladini states "The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is prepared, within reason, to co-operate with the province in logically rationalizing the highway\road system. We, however, are not prepared to accept a deficient highway without proper compensation."

And why is Hwy. 2 deficient? According to Barkley's letter, one portion is "a 1921 section of road that has been slightly widened. The culverts and small bridges are still 1921 vintage and there are 31 substandard curves in 21 km." And "It will cost at least $15 million to bring Hwy. 2 in SD&G up to minimum design and ride standards."

☐ Please see HIGHWAY on page 2

Record drops price for long-distance subscribers

CHESTERVILLE -- Staying in touch with the home town will be cheaper starting next month, when *The Chesterville Record* drops its long-distance subscription rate by 40 per cent.

The price for a one-year subscription outside a 65-kilometre radius of Chesterville will drop from $53.50 to $32.10, including GST, for those who buy or renew subscriptions beginning October 1.

Chesterville Record Publisher Robin Morris explained the decision is the result of the recent cancellation of a Heritage Canada subsidy to Canada Post for local subscriptions.

"The cancellation of the subsidy means there is no longer a price variance in postage. We now pay an across-the-board rate."

The Heritage Canada subsidy of 7.7 cents per copy applied to those who received their mail on rural routes or in postal boxes within a 65-kilometre radius of the place of publication.

Canada Post previously charged a much higher rate for those outside the 65-kilometre zone and for those who received their mail by letter carrier.

The cost of a long-distance subscription will be still slightly higher than a local one, Morris says, because of the additional mailing preparation and maintenance of mailing lists.

☐ Please see PRICE on page 2

Osnabruck reluctantly approves P.O.

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE - By next month, Lunenburg residents will be able to pick up their mail at the home of new postmaster Joanne Seguin.

The decision by Osnabruck Township Council to pass a resolution Monday night supporting this comes after lively debate within the community over the location of the office.

The postal outlet was previously maintained at a local store. However, with the appointment of Seguin Sept. 1, an application was made to the municipality to approve zoning to allow the office to be in her house.

At a public meeting last month council objected to the relocation of the post office from its present site to three doors down because it was not properly zoned.

☐ Please see POST on page 5

Run raises $5K

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE -- Fifty-five people from the area enjoyed a crisp fall morning walk on Sunday, and raised about $5,000 for cancer research.

The annual Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research, starting and ending at North Dundas District High School, with most participants walking the 10- kilometre course. The $5,000 total means the Chesterville-Winchester event has raised about $70,000 since it was first held in the early 1980s.

The local event was one of about 4,000 held in communities across Canada Sunday, in memory of Terry Fox, whose inspirational Marathon of Hope run across Canada in 1981 was tragically cut short when his cancer spread to his lungs. Fox died in June, 1981, but the Terry Fox Run and Terry Fox Foundation have raised money yearly for cancer research. Last year, $9.5 million was granted to Canadian cancer researchers.

☐ Please see RUN on page 2



Patty Guy, along with daughters Treena (left) and Kaley, were among 55 who participated in the annual Terry Fox Run at Maple Ridge Sunday. The three participated for the first time, after losing a family member to cancer. The event raised $5,000.

Stormont

☐ Continued from page 1

Finch Township Reeve Floyd Dingwall said he proposes Stormont be divided into two municipalities, and said he has no preference of the township amalgamating with Osnabruck over neighboring Roxborough Township.

He noted Osnabruck has agreed to support a north- south split of the county, and so has Roxborough. Finch Village favors Stormont County as one municipality, and Cornwall Township is reluctant to decide.

"So we've really got a mixture in Stormont County," Dingwall said. "But I'm sure it can be worked out."

Dingwall said the fate of Stormont County is still in the discussion stages, and "I think we've got to go back to the table and come up with some sort of proposal that everyone can agree on."

The Stormont Restructuring Committee meets Thursday, and United Counties Council meets again October 25. Dingwall said he hopes an agreeable proposal can be reached by then.

Osnabruck Township Reeve Jim Bancroft, in reacting to Finch Township's overture, said he still feels a merge with Osnabruck's eastern neighbor, Cornwall Township, would be the most compatible for Osnabruck, noting the two share similar demographics and common business and industrial interests.

"If it goes beyond that, I would recommend Stormont go as one municipality, instead of east- west. I think the split should be down the middle, if it's split at all, not east-west."

Bancroft added he has nothing against Finch Township and Finch Village, "But it's more feasible for us to work with our partners to the east. We obviously have a mixed bag in Stormont County."

Highway

☐ Continued from page 1

According to McDonald, "This is the portion of Highway 2 that gained wide infamy as the painted pothole zone."

McDonald said Tuesday SD&G seems to have been caught without a signed agreement in place before the province decided to cut back on proposed compensation amounts. The Counties found out this summer it was indeed getting responsibility for Hwy. 2, and later that the previously negotiated amount was out the window.

McDonald notes some counties to the west, because they had already signed agreements, will get as much as 167 per cent more in per-kilometre compensation, and their sections of Hwy. 2 are in better shape.

SD&G is being offered $70,000 per kilometre for a portion of road that needs work over 75-per-cent of its length.

"I don't think anybody's got highway like Hwy. 2 west of Cornwall," McDonald said. "We think we got hosed."

McDonald said he is unsure whether the lobbying effort will have any effect. But he noted one county in western Ontario has raised the legality of the provinces downloading of the highway onto county governments.

"We hope the property owners of SD&G don't have to pay for something the MTO has ignored for a long time."

McDonald said the Counties even tried to make a video of the highway's poor conditions for local television stations.

"We're just trying to get the message out as far and wide as we can."

Price

☐ Continued from page 1

But it's still cheaper than a cup of coffee. "For 61.7 cents per copy, we'll print your newspaper, address it and mail it to you anywhere in Canada. If you were to buy the same copy at the newsstand, it would cost you $39 per year," Morris notes, adding a subscrption is an excellent way for university students to keep tabs on their home town, and also makes an excellent birthday, Christmas or going away gift.

"It's a little piece of your home town delivered to your door every week, for 16 cents more than the cost of a first-class stamp."

The cost of a local year's subscription to *The Record* remains at $26.75 including GST, which breaks down to just over 51 cents per issue.

Morris encourages long-distance readers who experience delays in receiving *The Record* to contact the newspaper by phone, fax, mail or E-mail. *The Record*'s E-mail address is chesterville_record@ocna.org.

Readers should also note *The Chesterville Record* is no longer a sister paper of the *Winchester Press*, *Prescott Journal* and *Manotick Messenger*. Since November, 1995, *The Record, Eastern Ontario AgriNews* and *Russell Villager* have been published under the new Etcetera Publications Chesterville (Inc.) name.

Run

☐ Continued from page 1

The local run was organized by the Chesterville Rotary Club, and both Nestle and Ault Foods helped out with snacks for participants.

Rotarian John Roosendaal, who organized Sunday's run, said the $5,000 raised was about on par with last year's total, even though the number of participants was down slightly.

Roosendaal noted the support of Winchester's Dixon Family was again strong, with between 20 and 25 members raising $2,500 through pledges. He also noted the effort of Chesterville's Marge Countryman, who raised $1,200.

While most participants walked the course, a few biked and at least one participant ran. Some of the participants were young, he said, and everybody completed the circuit without needing a rescue.

Roosendaal said the event seems to draw many of the same faces each year, and said he'd like to see more newcomers enjoy the event next year.

"We'd really like to see some more participants. It's a nice fall walk, it really should be getting people out," he said.

"But still, $5,000 is an awful lot of money. This area does fairly well as far as support. But it would be nice if we got more people out."

Roosendaal also said he is considering a "couple of new angles" for the event next year, including the possibility of allowing participants the use of the track at NDDHS for the run, to cater to those who might prefer not to use the highway.

"But most people like the walk in the country."

OMB

☐ Continued from page 1

Although when an appeal to the OMB is made, the zoning reverts back to its prior use, the Adamses have continued hosting dirt-bikes at their track as recently as Sunday.

However, the law also permits an owner to use his property however he wishes as long as it is not being operated commercially.

Both township clerk Mike Waddell and Adams were unavailable for comment, but residents' group member Karen Girard said those opposing the track are pleased to see the matter is moving forward.

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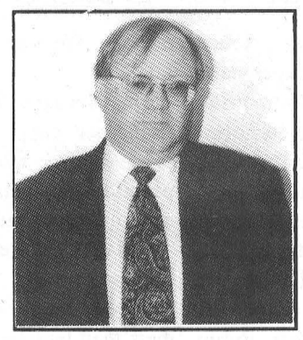
Autumn Attractions

Rosalind Drewery and the staff are pleased to announce the addition of three new members to our sales force. We invite friends and relatives of Andy, Cathy and Scott to drop by at any time.


Scott Young


Cathy Little


Andy DuHaime

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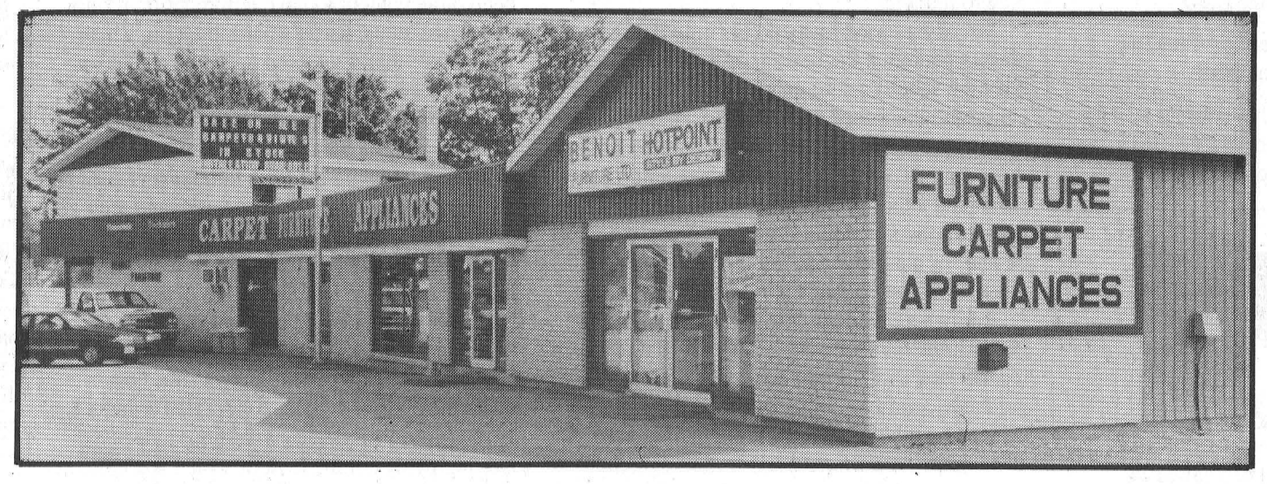

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

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Editorial

Worth their weight in gold

As Canadians we recently basked in the glory of our athletes at the Olympic Games. The gutsy performance by these young people caught the imagination of us all. It takes determination and hard work to reach that level of performance. We should be proud of them all.

But not all the top performers were at the games in Atlanta. Many were with us here in our home community. They were not striving for gold medals as they went quietly about their goal of making this community and this province a better place in which to live.

They are the young people who meet life's challenges head on, who help those less fortunate than themselves. Who see a need and step forward and fill it. They are our neighbors -- the good kids in this community.

They're out there. Plenty of them. In fact in Ontario, there are close to two million young people between the ages of six and 18. Among them are young people who deserve an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award.

Jointly sponsored by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA) and Bell Canada, the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award program has, since 1981, paid tribute to exemplary individuals and groups of young people who are our leaders of tomorrow.

From this group of young people, we are asking you, as interested community residents, to help us find up to 12 young people to receive this prestigious award.

Some will be honored for their tremendous attitude in living with a disability. Some have identified a local need, and have taken a leadership role by devoting a tremendous amount of time and energy toward community service.

Still others will be selected for responding instantly in a moment of crisis, or for the way in which they have shown kindness and compassion.

Every nominee will receive a certificate stating they were nominated for this distinctive honor and have contributed greatly to their community. Those chosen to receive the award, along with their families, will be guests of honor at a luncheon in Toronto during the annual convention of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association. Award recipients are invited by Ontario's Lieutenant Governor for a reception and family portrait at Queen's Park, and are presented with $200 and a Junior Citizen pin.

These young people have done their part. Now it's up to all of us to find them and make sure they receive the recognition they deserve. It's up to you to say "thank you" to some special young person in your community by filling out a Junior Citizen of the Year nomination form -- available now from the Chesterville Record, an OCNA member newspaper.

Here's our golden opportunity to acknowledge their contribution.

Off The Record

Going down the up staircase

By Rick O'Shea
High School Memories Editor

Where was Mr. Myers when we needed him? His absence and the lack of teachers like him are indicative of the decline of education in this province, where we need 13 grades to do what they do in 12 in more enlightened political jurisdictions like, say, Newfoundland.

Mr. Myers used to spend his time between classes parked at the bottom of the up staircase in our high school's commercial wing averting chaos and the fall of western Christendom by ensuring that nobody but nobody came down those stairs.To do so was to risk a detention at worst and at best a trip around the second floor to find that damned down staircase so you wouldn't be late for class and risk another detention. In those days you couldn't win for losing.

And where was Mr. Kieczor (rhymes with geezer), the man who substituted the Third Reich for the 3Rs? And where was Mr. Coleman, the guidance counselor whose view of life was skewed by looking at it through the bottom of a 40-ouncer? And where was Mr. Servage, the vice-principal who thought he was still in the air force and who told us to disregard his announcements over the school PA by saying, "As you were".

"As we were what." As befuddled at the end of his string of anouncements of late buses, pep rallies, what indescribably loathesome concoction was being slopped out in the school cafeteria as we were at the beginning. The way we were in those pre-Barbra Streisand days?

And where was Mr. Rouble, vice-principal in charge of discipline. Did your school have a V-P of Discipline? Mr. Rouble, whose first name escapes me but who was immediately dubbed Barney by the entire student population, was an ex-steel worker who had been too long in front of an open blast furnace and who had pulled himself up by his own bootstraps so hard that he had suffered a near terminal wedgie. Students were the enemy. Their only role in life was to bedevil him and he was going to get them before they got him, notwithstanding the fact that we had no intention of ever bedevilling him and would have been quite content to have ignored him, if only he'd have let us. But it's hard to ignore a man with a face that resembled nothing so much as one of those zingers you used to grow before those momentous high school occasions like the prom and whose idea of rest and relaxation was to slam recalcitrant students into lockers until he had knocked some sense into them (and their breath, teeth and dignity out of them).

What's brought on these happy memories of high school in the 60s? The days of the Robarts Plan (when they forced peoplel like me to take machine shop. MACHINE SHOP!!! In 1963 I couldn't use a can opener and yet Mr. Foster made me operate a lathe. A LATHE! A lathe is a large mechanical device with thousands of moving parts, not the least of which is a knife as keen as any razor that could take off a finger in a trice. The instructions are invariably written in German, as are the safety warnings that, were you from Munchen, would inform you that the operation of this device without a minimum of 10 years of apprenticeship could cause death or dismemberment. Let it now be told: the only reason I passed grade nine machine shop was by convincing Terry Relyea, who gloried in this stuff, to make my screwdriver handle for me. It's still one of my great regrets that I couldn't get someone to take my grade nine music practical for me but but I was not alone in a lack of proficiency with the cello. At least it didn't have many moving parts.

We went to an open house at the young lad's high school last Tuesday night to get a taste of education in the 90s and let me tell you, bud, it's a vast improvement over the Gulag of the 60s.

Instead of the traditional open house in which a mob of parents wandered aimlessly through the halls for an hour trying to find their kids' home rooms before giving up and going back to the parking lot where they wandered aimlessly trying to find their cars, this was organized on the lines of two school days.

We were given the young lad's schedule, teachers' names and classroom numbers and went through two "days" of the de-streamd grade nine "transition" year of math, English, drafting, integrated arts, science, history and French. (Being True to Our School, we skipped phys ed.) Course outlines and content, teacher expectations – of students and parents, now there's major paradigm shift – and marking schemes were explained in each of the 15-minute classes before the bell went and we went out into the hallway just as we had done close to 30 years ago.

Some students were present and laughed and joked with their teachers during the parent orientation sessions, opening our eyes to the way education could have been a partnership between student and teacher instead of a relationship based on fear, suspicion and physical violence.

We only encountered one difficulty during the two and a half hours we were there. Every time we tried to go down the stairs in the commercial wing there were streams of people trying to come up the same flight, creating congestion, leaving crowds milling about like cattle and threatening John Snobelen's job as Minister of Education, Training and McJobs.

Mr. Myers, where were you when we needed you?



THE FARMER'S WIFES

By Wyn Thompson

The earliest autumn coloring along the concession roads comes on woodbine and poison ivy, except here and there a fiery maple branch. The goldenrod is passing, the asters are at the height of their glory, while in the gardens the chrysanthemums are just coming out. Such autumn days!

A few weeks ago, I visited a friend recuperating from an illness. I found her sitting in her backyard by a waterfall her plumber husband had constructed.

"How lovely and so tranquil," I said, "such a setting will surely contribute to your quick recovery." As we chatted, I was caught up with the huge plantings of zinnias. In gay colors of yellow and orange and brown and red, some striped, some flecked, some not, they were at their best, some planted here in deep rows, others there in masses.

Some dwarf varieties made a fine mixing around the herb plot. Then, too, there were cosmos and marigolds, all plants from Grandmother's day.

In her day, the Marigold was planted as it had been for centuries as a medieval herb. Dr. Culpeper referred to it as "a comforter of heart and spirits."

Be that as it may, it was also believed, and still is, that a planting of marigolds rid the soil and neighboring plants of insects. This virtue has been upheld recently, the Farmer told me, by tests that reveal that Marigolds do rid the soil of nematodes, a tiny worm which feeds on the roots of plants, and they remain effective in the garden for about three years after being planted.

Marigolds do flourish as an annual in Eastern Ontario gardens, blooming gloriously bright from July until frost. The Farmer is not fond of them in a flower arrangement in the house, so if I use them I strip all the lower leaves which might be under water, as they soon produce a stench which will overcome all their good properties.

I fancy them because they thrive in poor soil, and have I got poor soil...I've always enjoyed their cousins - dandelions, joepye weed, aster, goldenrod, ragweed (I have no allergies), daisy, coneflower and sunflower, coreopsis, tansy, wormwood, thistle, and a few others.

In the naming of flowers, Marigold meant Jealousy, for reasons known only to the designators of names.

Did you ever see a year when the all-consuming passion seemed to be with gardens, all kinds of gardens? This prompted me to pick up a book which tried to establish a relationship between women and plants. It made for some interesting reading.

Seeing the test in my hand the Farmer commented, "That's a rather sexist approach to the subject!"

"Not really, for it does describe the tribulations of male gardeners up to their 'buttocks in compost and friable soil'."

It seemed that convent and monastery gardens were much needed self-sufficiency units both in France and England. This brought forth some criticism for it seems Bishop Atwater, visiting an English convent, recorded his 16th century complaint that on feast days, the nuns "did not stay in church and occupy themselves in devotion between the hours of our Lady and the High Mass but came out and wandered about the gardens and cloisters."

The good Bishop would find things have changed little today for I have friends who desert kitchen and church and enter their gardens on April 1 or earlier, leaving them only at Thanksgiving if the weather has turned foul.

Atwater further commented that some of the sisters had private rooms and gardens, and occasionally in the evening they would be absent from the last service of the day "because she was so busy looking after her flowers."

As I read on, I discovered that the nuns often kept a "brew-house" - beer was a universal beverage that often included herbs such as tansy and sweet gale instead of hops and I concluded that beer and ale must have contributed to the happiness of the nuns.

The author concludes that "while the convents were not necessarily gardens of delight, they did allow women to grow and blossom intellectually and spiritually." What more could one ask?

September - the moon of bread - is all but over. The September haze turns the fields to blue, and in the morning the horizon is often lost.

Already many leaves have fallen but the beauty is still there. September now is dying, this lovely gentle month. She has brought forth in abundance in Eastern Ontario this year. The fields and gardens have yielded well, and I have much to do for I am inclined to drag my heels dreadfully in September in the vain hope that it will last forever.

I know better and I will have frozen fingers to show for it. For hardly has September flashed her last smile than October comes in, driven by cold rain and a bone-chilling wind from the east.

Still, October does bring winey autumn mornings, clear and bright and still. I have just come in from a trip to the box to pick up the paper and to have a look at the new world.

I do like mornings and in the last few years I have decided that breakfast is altogether the best meal of the day. Oatmeal, toast and jam and coffee - what could be better?

I come to it eager every day and think I could devise no better way to start the day. Then, I'm ready to go to work!

Fox trotters

Trista Dier and Lauren Rothmel were among more than 200 students at North Stormont Public School in Berwick Friday who enjoyed a sunny fall afternoon during the school's annual Terry Fox Run. Participants at the school raised more than $2,050 for cancer research with their efforts.



Post

☐ Continued from page 1

Since then, the powers that be at Canada Post have stepped in, despite some concern from council, and laid down the law.

According to a letter from Canada Post spokesman Nicholas Dinelle, "Canada Post Corporation is considered an institution with respect to zoning by-laws and according to the township, there is only one site zoned for institutional use in Lunenburg and that site is presently vacant.

"As the proposed post office will be for public use and will offer the full range of postal products and services to our customers in Lunenburg, we would ask that the township reconsider its position and approve the relocation of the post office," said Dinelle.

According to advice from the township's solicitor, it deems a crown corporation and its agent is exempt from provisions of the current zoning by- law of the Township of Osnabruck.

"Zoning by-laws and Official Plan designations do not regulate the use or development of Federal Crown lands. I appreciate that the property and issue is not owned by the Crown but the use of the property by the Crown for a post office renders the property immune from the Zoning By-law," said township solicitor Barrie Wilson.

Therefore council has accepted the use of a post office on the property as requested in the letter from Canada Post during a unanimous vote.

However, councillor Heine Bruining said he was simply "unable to keep quiet on the matter." Both Bruining and councillor Fran Laflamme requested the resolution be revised before passing it to include that the reason it was being passed was to "avoid any disruption of postal services and any implementation of green boxes in the village."

Reeve Jim Bancroft explained that upon discussions with a representative from Canada Post, there was concern raised that if the matter was not settled in this manner, than it would simply bring green mailboxes to the village to solve the problem.

"Canada Post has the power to over-ride our zoning decision," Bancroft explained. "But they would rather have the support of the township than arbitrarily walk in."

Bancroft also indicated to council that as far as he understood, it would be impossible for the new postmistress to rent a space at the store and survive. "The rent just isn't affordable for her to make and survive."

However, Bruining insisted council is agreeing to enforce something the people of the village don't want. "We're going to put that little store out of business because of this."

Simply, Bancroft reiterated, "they don't require a zoning change to do this. They are asking for our concurrence, but they don't have to have it."

"Then it's blackmail," slammed Bruining. "We're making this decision under the threat of green boxes."

However, Laflamme said when the zoning decision was made it was done so without knowing the entire story. "We didn't know they didn't need our permission."

"Canada Post has asked us for an agreement because the green boxes are in Brockville and ready to go. We also have to consider that based on what the store owners want for rent, she can't survive," the reeve added.

"Canada Post has made its decision and there's no sense disputing the matter," Bancroft said.

"I still don't like having to vote for something under the threat of having boxes on a corner," said Bruining. "And we have to explain this to the residents of Lunenburg."

Royal Canadian Legion news, branch 434

Following last week's meeting, I found a number of members still mumbling about some of the topics that were brought up. Well comrades, next general meeting you can be there and get in your say. It never hurts to say what you think, feel or know at a general meeting, but you have to be there, otherwise none of us will know what those feelings were or what you were thinking.

It sometimes amazes me at the outcome of a simple statement. I remember being told of a soda fountain in the U.S. where they served Coke in a glass. A customer came in and after drinking the glass dry, said to the clerk, "Who makes this stuff?" The clerk answered, "I do. Why?" Well, the customer said, "If you want to make yourself rich, I would bottle it." And that, I am told, is how we eventually came to know the Coca-Cola of today. That simple, single remark led to a great industry.

We need that kind of idea, that kind of remark, we need new thoughts and new projects to go into the future with some confidence that in the end we are still together. Naturally, our future lies with the associates, but that should not stop the regulars from putting forward their ideas. We should all be wise enough to realize that this mix is the best thing for our branch, the old and the new working together for a brighter, richer future.

So with that in mind, I implore you, whoever you may be, to come forward now while the opportunity is still there and "say your peace."

While hitting the keyboard, I wonder how the following are making out -- Jim Behan is still not the best, Earl Johnston is up and around but not back to his normal self as yet. Paul Monast, who is too old and too wise to give up, is progressing very well, we are told. To all of you are the best wishes for a speedy recovery and our hope is we shall see you soon.

The Ladies' Bingo was, thanks to you, a success. Our Friday times are doing well, but I am told we could use a few more euchre players. Remember, the hall is open from 1 to 6 p.m. every Friday. Everyone is welcome, so come and meet your neighbor and beat him or her in euchre. Have a good week, and to keep up with the news, buy the Record.

-- *John Macaulay*

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Obituaries

Dorothy Price

Dorothy Price, of RR 2 Chesterville, died September 16, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 80.

Mrs. Price, a housewife, was born December 26, 1915 in Dunbar, daughter of the late Edsel Merkley and Bessie Merkley (Wallace). She was a lifetime resident of the area, and was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Dunbar.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley Price, son Rodger of Windsor and daughters Beverley Ball (Ron Goodfellow) of Prescott and Donna (Mrs. Dale Beckstead) of Chesterville. She is survived by brothers Clifton and Lyle, both of Chesterville, and sisters Emma (Mrs. Graham Hess) of Williamsburg, Maxine (Mrs. Henry Feeley) of Chesterville, Joan (Mrs. Burton Beckstead) of Chesterville, Audrey Casselman of Williamsburg, Lois (Mrs. Lloyd Steele) of Cornwall, Lorna (Mrs. Otty Bolster) of Malone, N.Y.

She will be sadly missed by seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Price is predeceased by sister Vera Smith and brothers Walter, Erwin, Lee, Carl and Audeen.

Funeral services were held September 19 at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg and were officiated by Rev. Diane Raddatz. Interment of cremated remains will be at Grantley Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Dwain Whitteker

Dwain Whitteker, of Church Street, Chesterville, died September 21, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 68.

Mr. Whitteker, an auto mechanic, was a lifetime resident of the Chesterville and Williamsburg area. He was born November 7, 1927 in Williamsburg, son of the late Walter Whitteker and Edith Whitteker (Barclay).

He is survived by sons Steven (Judy) of Elora, Ont., Geoff (Tina) of Chesterville, Brent of Kitchener and Dennis (Toby) of Kitchener. He will be sadly missed by granddaughter Samantha, and is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Mr. Whitteker is predeceased by daughter Mary and sister Evelyn Crowder.

Funeral services were held September 23 at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg and were officiated by Rev. Eric Barr. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dale Crowder, Bill LeClair, Robert Jones and Andrew Irvin.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Harry Van Moorsel

Harry Van Moorsel died suddenly September 18, 1996 at Ottawa General Hospital. He was 64.

Mr. Van Moorsel was born September 27, 1931 in the village of Boekel, in Noord Brabant, Holland, the oldest son of the late Martin Van Moorsel and Maria Van Zutphen.

He immigrated to Canada in 1952 with brother Ted, settling in Glen Becker, where he remained for 42 years. He was a block and brick salesman and farmer for 40 years, and was a driven man who achieved the highest respect from family, friends, the community and colleagues.

He was a faithful member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg, where he was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He was a loyal and active member of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club for 25 years.

Mr. Van Moorsel was the beloved husband of Diny Van der Heyden, and will continue to be loved by his daughters and their husbands, Mary Anne (Mrs. John Verhoeven) of Glen Becker, Suzanne (Mrs. Rudy Grisel) of Metcalfe, Roseanne (Mrs. Jeff Casselman) of Foxboro, Dianne (Mrs. David Lapier) of Williamsburg and Lori-Anne at home. Opa will be sadly missed by his nine grandchildren, Karin, Bryan and Kelly Verhoeven, Kristin, Jessica and Emily Grisel and Laura and Sarah Casselman.

Fond memories will be cherished by his brothers, Peter (Mary) Van Moorsel of Glen Becker, Bill (Eleanor) Van Moorsel of Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., and sister Nolda (Mrs. Gerry Byvelds) of Williamsburg. He will be missed by his many nieces, nephews and friends.

Mr. Van Moorsel was predeceased by brother Ted Van Moorsel.

A Lions Memorial Service was held September 19, and Mass of Christian Burial was held September 20 at St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg, with Fr. Tim Shea officiating. Pallbearers were David Van Moorsel, Raymond Van Moorsel, Jeff Van Moorsel, Pat Byvelds, Ed Byvelds and John Toonders.

Memorial donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Lottie Baker

Lottie Baker, of Featherstone Manor, Kemptville, died September 15, 1996 in Kemptville. She was 90.

Mrs. Baker, a housewife and former employee of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, was born October 13, 1905 in Williamsburg, daughter of the late Melvin Barclay and Nettie Barclay (Willard). She was a lifetime resident of the Williamsburg area, and member of Williamsburg United Church and the Women's Missionary Society. She enjoyed cooking and different types of sewing, and was always willing to lend a hand to those who needed it.

She is survived by son Lyle (Doris) of RR 1 Williamsburg, daughter Dora (late Edward) Smith of Chesterville and sister Millie Cudahy of Iowa, and will be sadly missed by grandchildren Larry (Karen) Smith, Brian (Eleanor) Smith, Marilyn (Mrs. Ab Carr), Catherine (Mrs. Brian Fetterly), Heather (Mrs. James Mitchell), Ron (Heather) Baker and Debbie Baker (Greg Kinghorn).

She is also survived by 10 great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Baker is predeceased by her husband, Arthur Baker, brothers James, Charles, Anson, Harry and Willard and sisters Sadie Lasalle, Jessie Mallory, Grace Perault and Ruth Swerdfeger.

Funeral services were held September 17 at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg and were officiated by Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson. Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Lorne Barkley, Hubert Barkley, Glenn Pemberton, Ivan Whitteker, Lee Hummel and Doug Whitteker.

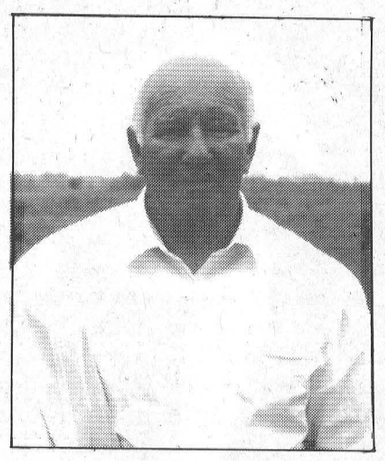
Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Henri Vancaelmelbeke

Henri Vancaelmelbeke, of Embrun, died September 23, 1996. He was 67.

Mr. Vancaelmelbeke, originally from Belgium, is survived by his wife, Marie-Jose Reyntjens, son Rik (Chantal Galipeau) of Curran, daughters Marleen (Marc Lariviere) of Belgium, Marianne (Freddy Claude) of Alfred and Rita (Stephen Shane) of Crysler.

He is also survived by his grandchildren, Patrick, Frederick, Jerome, Carl, Selena, Megan and Angelique.



Henri Vancaelmelbeke

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Maison Funeraire Lafleur & Robert, 874 Notre-Dame, Embrun. Visitation hours are 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, September 27 and from 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Funeral services will be held September 28 at l'Eglise St-Jacques in Embrun at 11 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association, 1355 Bank St., Suite 403, Ottawa, Ont., K1H 8K7. For more information, call (613) 443-3286.

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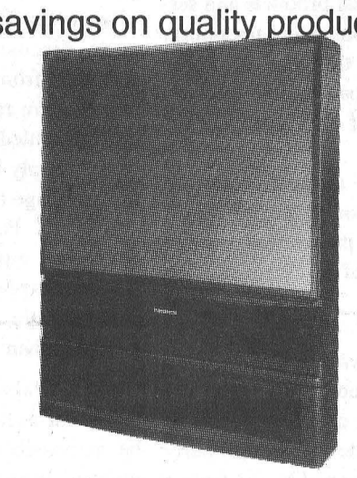



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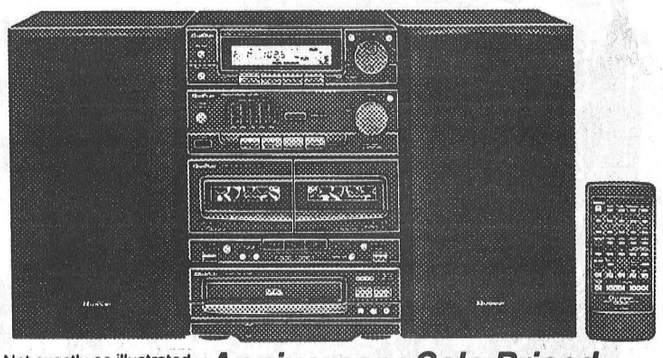

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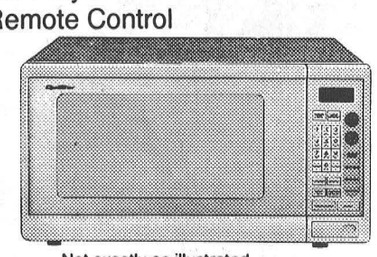

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Osnabruck Twp. in hairy predicament with former Ingleside firefighter

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE - Roger Crites is a man with a beard and a mission to regain his position with the Ingleside Fire Department.

Appearing before Osnabruck Township Council Monday night, the indefinitely-suspended Ingleside firefighter pleaded with council to overturn its five-year-old decision which disallows all firefighters to maintain facial hair.

Although he may not have won the war, it appears Crites may have won this battle in convincing council to revisit the By-law Establishing and Regulating Fire Departments within the next four months to study a number of controversial sections of it.

Councillor Fran LaFlamme admitted her concern over such areas of the by-law addressing education, age and physical fitness. "It's a very faulty by- law," she said, "and I'm eager to get to work on it." Council agreed. Among the topics to be discussed will be the issue of facial hair.

In 1991 Crites was given 30 days to shave or he would receive an indefinite suspension from the department. On principle, he says, his beard has continued to grow and his battle with council steamed on.

"Your reconsideration of this matter would be appreciated because I feel strongly that discrimination is alive and well in this case. You have other by-laws regarding the fire department which are not adhered to, but when it comes to this one I am nailed to the wall."

Crites has visited council on numerous occasions during the past five years.

Pointing to Reeve Jim Bancroft, Crites claimed, "you have admitted to me on several occasions that a wrong was done to me and the last conversation when I met you at the Home Hardware Store in Ingleside was that there is no will to pursue this situation any further and previously you have stated that it would cause a problem in the fire department because some do not want me back."

The situation exists between council and himself, he insisted. "It has nothing to do with the firemen *per se*."

Although the "official word" on facial hair has changed to some degree in other departments, said Bancroft, in Ingleside, it remains the same.

According to a department directive in 1995, Bancroft said, it has been deemed unsafe to sport beards and facial hair while using protective equipment.

Bancroft said the directive is under advisement from information published by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, American National Standards Institute and the Canadian Standards Association. All indicate overwhelmingly that facial hair, especially beards, sideburns and mustaches that come in contact with breathing apparatus face pieces prevent a good seal of the face piece to the wearer's face and can permit excessive contaminant penetration.

"In order to take every precaution reasonable in the circumstances for the protection of fire department personnel, a policy is necessary that prohibits any member from maintaining a beard or other excessive facial hair that may prevent a good seal of the breathing apparatus face piece to the face," reads the directive.

Although it may be difficult to accept at times, especially in light of cultural styles, the growth of hair on a fire fighter's face can endanger his life, the document adds.

In addition, warranty rules of the major breathing apparatus manufacturers require that the apparatus must not be used by persons having excessive facial hair or beards.

"There may be those firefighters who will argue that they have not, and do not, require the use of breathing apparatus. With the ever increasing potential of all fire fighters being exposed to toxic materials, at for example, a hazardous materials incident, it becomes imperative that all emergency personnel at that scene be supplied with and be capable of wearing self-contained breathing apparatus."

This document reaffirmed the department's commitment to being clean-shaven, said Bancroft.

Admittedly, Bancroft added, there have been firefighters express distress about the return of the old rules on facial hair from other departments. "But I don't feel we should re-visit this issue again."

As well, Bancroft added, he doesn't feel it is up to council to reappoint Crites to the position.

"Look at the television," said Crites. "Why be this way in Osnabruck when in other parts of Canada it's okay? Are we going to be the oddballs?"

Crites continued to argue that the ruling is "unfair, a violation of my human rights and hypocritical."

Why, Crites asked, "is it okay for some firemen who can't stand the sight of blood and guts to be allowed not to go near it? Some firefighters don't have to do certain tasks and that's okay? But I can't wear a beard?"

Following the meeting, Crites said he would be more than willing to participate in limited duties with the department while maintaining his right to facial hair.

Why hasn't Crites shaved? "It's a matter of principle," he insists. "What comes next? The color of my eyes?"

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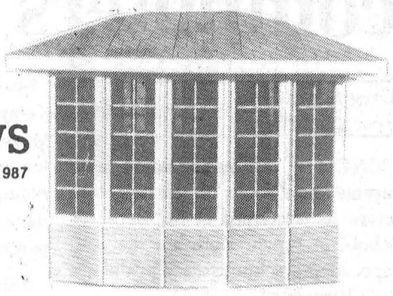
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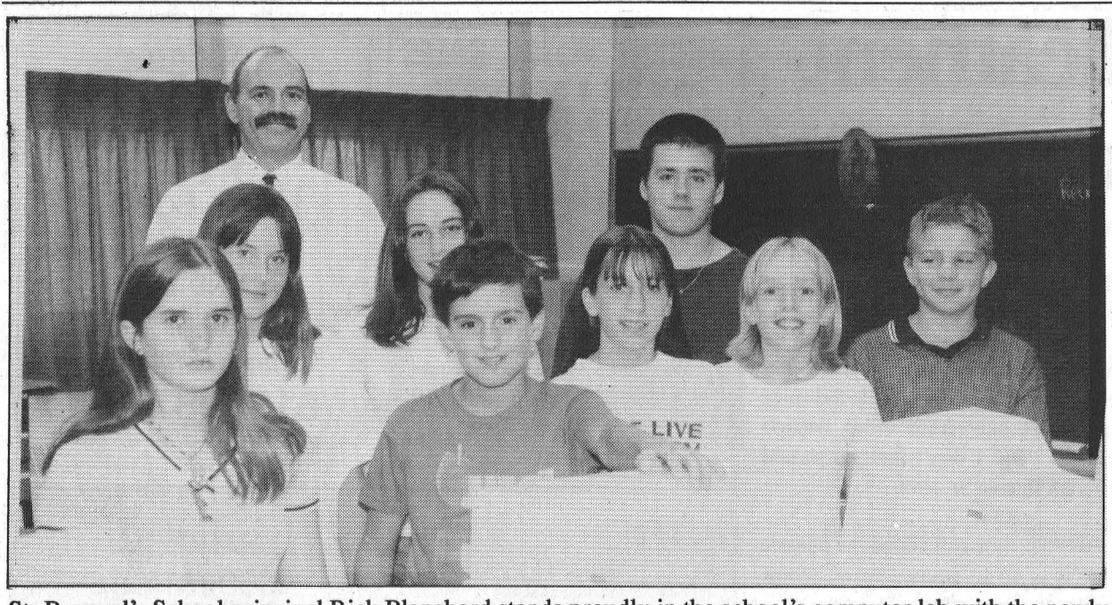

St. Bernard's School principal Rick Blanchard stands proudly in the school's computer lab with the newly elected student council. From left are Head Girl Whitney Bouck, Shannon Tyrell, Elise Baker, Theo Blom, Kristin Myers, Head Boy Shane Beaulieu, Colleen Poole and Jason Claude. Blanchard says his goals are to encourage communication between the school and parents, and focus on students' computer literacy.

Focus is on communication, computers at St. Bernard's

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

FINCH -- Communication with parents and a focus on the high-tech future have arrived at St. Bernards School in Finch. Both are the concepts of the school's new principal, Rick Blanchard.

Blanchard, 47, was born and raised in Cornwall. He now lives with his wife in Long Sault. He has two adult daughters.

Blanchard's posting at St. Bernard's marks his first principalship, a role he says he finds is a stimulating challenge. There are 77 students at St. Bernards in grades 6,7 and 8 this year, the same number as last year.

The job is another step in Blanchard's 25-year career of teaching in separate schools, including in St. Andrews West, in Cornwall and in St. Raphael in Glengarry County. He holds three specialist degrees in education; religion, computers and physical education.

When he's not in front of the classroom or behind the desk, Blanchard enjoys a variety of outdoors activities, including fishing, hunting, canoeing, hiking and skiing. He spends many weekends at a camp in New York's Adirondacks, where he also attends Mass.

Blanchard replaces Micheal Van de Kamp, who is now principal of St. Mary's School in Chesterville. He teaches classes in the mornings, noting it is the afternoon when he is most available to entertain input from parents and the community.

Three weeks into the new school year, Blanchard says he is pleased with what he has found on his arrival -- a ''comfortable and secure'' environment for students and a dedicated staff. And he says he wants to build on that foundation.

A key to that, he says, is enhancing communication between school and home, in the form of frequent newsletters to parents, and encouraging teachers to contact parents by phone as needed.

He also hopes to boost the school's presence in the community, firstly by involving students in activities at FinchView Villa, the nearby home for seniors.

Computers are becoming more and more a reality of life, and Blanchard wants to focus attention on that. There are two computers in each classroom, as well as a 25-machine computer lab. The school also has an on-ramp to the information highway, through an Internet hookup.

The computer lab is courtesy of a special arrangement with the Lifelong Learning Centre, which teaches adults at the school in the evening. The school grants the space, and the centre allows students to use the lab and its machines during the day. There's no cost to the school.

The use of computers at St. Bernards is more than a frill, Blanchard adds. It's a regular part of the schedule, with classes using the lab twice a week.

Blanchard says St. Bernards students are also lucky because the school is unique in that it offers late French immersion to its Grade 7 and 8 students. He explains that Grade 6 students enjoy a core French program of 40 minutes a day, but have the option when entering Grade 7 of joining late immersion, which means half of their classes are taught in French.

While the program has meant some ''creative staffing arrangements'' have been necessary, students do not have to travel to another school for late immersion.

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- 2 ski lift tickets to Camp Fortune, value $75
- 2 Senators tickets Special Club Seats, value $130
- 1 day bass fishing, value $250
- Gas BBQ and 24 T-bone steaks, value $300
- 5 cases of Pepsi
- Remote car starter, value $125
- 6-week beginner archery course
- Breadmaker's dream basket, value $60
- 10 50-lb. bags of potatoes, value $10 each
- Propane fireplace, value $150
- $100 gift certificate for work at Claude's Manufacturing & Upholstery
- Hockey memorabilia from Terry Carkner's professional career
- Tandem load of screened top soil, delivered
- $100 certificate for chiropractic care
- Toy tractor, value $45
- 5 bags soya beans, value $100
- Girl's mountain bike, value $180
- Aquadroid Pool Cleaner for above-ground pool, value $349
- Furnace cleaning
- 2 tickets to Canadiens vs Senators, value $120
- Registration to Small Business Conference, value $50
- Husband and wife wills, value $200
- Preparation of individual tax return, value $100
- Car care package, value $40
- Welding helmet, value $55
- Plus many other valuable items

Anyone wishing to take part should contact
Stephen Ault at 774-2670 or Bob Volks 774-5040 or 774-2881

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

The largest single budget item is ice rental at Winchester Community Centre, which is $10,000-$13,000 a season, depending on playoffs. This represents about 10% of the Winchester Community Centre ice rental revenue. **The next largest expenditures are:** a) referees and legal fees; and b) equipment, trainer and trainer's supplies. **The above three items make up 65% of the budget.** (The players are not paid anything, not even travel expenses.)

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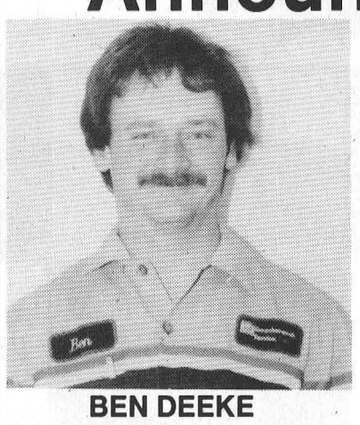

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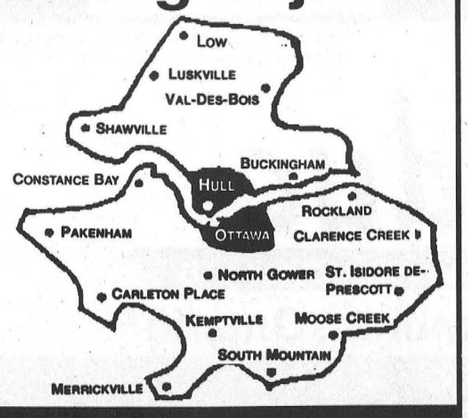

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CPS brings voyageurs to stage

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - It may have been more than 200 years since voyageurs arrived in this nation, but for the Chesterville Public School drama club it's an occasion worth recognizing.

When the 14-member cast of *Rendezvous Fort William* performs at the Nor'westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown this weekend, history will be rekindled as a part of the Apples and Art Studio and Heritage Tour.

Teacher Jean Meldrum is directing the production which focuses on the travels and experiences of a group of mostly French-Canadian voyageurs.

Because of her involvement with the Seaway Valley Arts Council she recognized a need for some sort of activity at the museum during the tour. Instead of taking the production to an adult theatre company, Meldrum decided to bring it with her to the school and see what could be done.

The end result, after weeks of rehearsals on a daily basis, is a production she and the students are proud of.

As they clamor about donning costumes and collecting props, a few of the students are anxious to share their parts.

Grade five student Gabrielle Slavik says although she has acted before, "this play is really a lot of fun." As a voyageur Tyler Beauchamp explains that his character is a "really good" storyteller. In fact, "I have a full page monologue and I get to tell about moccassin soup."

The setting is around a campfire with characters reminiscing of their experiences coming to this new land and where their lives will lead them.

"The audience is actually participating in the play as well," adds Meldrum, and members are viewed as potential recruits.

In keeping with the spirit of the play, actors stroll about practicing their early French Canadian accents. "We did a lot of work on those," says Meldrum. Actual auditions for the production were held the first day of school, she adds, so every minute has been filled since then.

Although students are performing, it isn't actually a play that is geared towards a younger audience. "Younger ones might have difficulty understanding it due to the historical references and there isn't a lot of action either."

Rendezvous Fort William introduces a variety of historic fur trade messages in an entertaining and involving fashion.

Students will perform it in Williamstown Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.



Booty for MD

Chesterville's Volunteer Fire Department Monday presented $1,746.96 to Pauline Tardif of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada. The money was raised through the fire department's annual boot drive, in the form of 'tolls' in the village August 24. The total includes $50 donations from the Rebekah Lodge and Chesterville Legion Ladies' Auxiliary. The donation will help fund research for MD, as well as client services and education programs. Fire Chief Ross Casselman, left, and Training Officer Norm Beauchamp thanked their colleagues for volunteering at the tolls, and thank everyone who donated.

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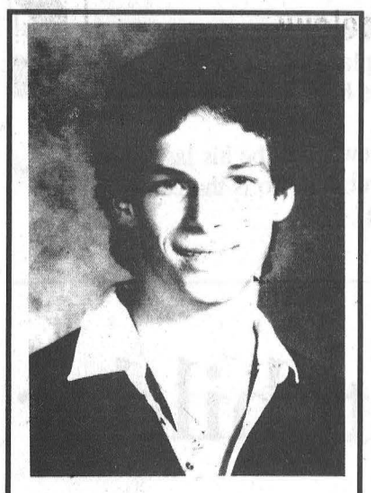

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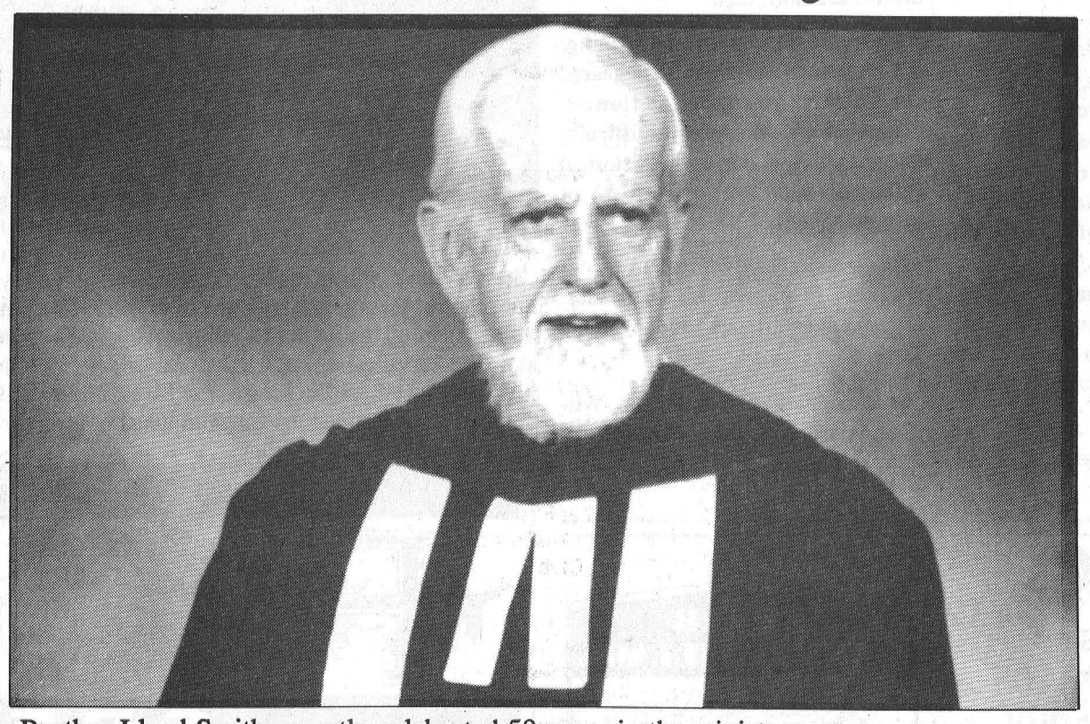
Reflections Religious

Brother Lloyd Smith celebrates 50 years as a messenger

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff



Brother Lloyd Smith recently celebrated 50 years in the ministry.

You did not choose me; I chose you and appointed you to go and bear much fruit, the kind of fruit that endures. And so the Father will give you whatever you ask of him in my name. This, then, is what I command you: love one another.

Lloyd Smith is a man of inspiration. His words have moved hundreds who have listened to him while his actions have brought comfort, healing and peace to many.

He is a teacher, a preacher and a man of worthy gifts. Now as he celebrates the 50th anniversary of his ordination, Brother Lloyd continues to reach out to those in need of his spirit.

But stop. He insists it is not "his" spirit, yet the spirit of God that so many are in search of. Brother Lloyd is a humble man and to pay homage to his accomplishments and years of devotion is most overwhelming. All he is doing, he says, is relaying the message of God.

His eyes mist as he displays a portrait and lazy boy chair St. Matthew's Presbyterian congregation presented him with to mark the anniversary of the occasion. "I can't believe they did this. Well, this is really something."

At 74, Brother Lloyd is being honored not only for his work in the community of Ingleside but for his commitment to living the love of his God.

Recently, an acquaintance of his referred to him as being a "true role model in today's society. Knowing him has enriched my life." It's people like Brother Lloyd in this world that re-establish your faith in mankind, she added. Again, he just brushes this aside as he reflects on the path which has taken him to Ingleside.

"I've only been in Ingleside for six years. In fact, I was born in Moncton, New Brunswick, into a Baptist family."

His mother had been assured she would not have children, but never gave up on her hope. Despite losses, when she learned at the age of 44 that she was pregnant she put her faith in God, says Brother Lloyd. "Months later I was born."During the time of her pregnancy though, he explains, his mother made a commitment to God. "She offered my life as a missionary which was something I wasn't aware of until years later when I expressed my own wish to enter the ministry."

It was during the early 1940s that Brother Lloyd began to think about his future. "At that time as well when the war was on, the standards for becoming a minister had been lowered because of the need. At that time all I needed was my Bachelor of Arts and a year of theology," although Brother Lloyd did take two more years of theology later on.

Attending the University of New Brunswick and Gordon Divinity School in Boston, allowed for Brother Lloyd to firmly plant his feet in the direction he chose to take.

Indeed his forefathers had been strong "church people," but his father had married a "French extract." His mother in fact, was Baptist and had been baptized through a hole in the ice during the middle of winter. "I remember her telling me about riding home soaking wet on a sleigh."

His mother was truly someone who had great faith, he says, from which he was able to absorb for his own journey.

Granted, he laughs, "she could be a little overwhelming by times as I was her only child."

Sitting in the living room of the Presbyterian Church manse, Brother Lloyd is virtually surrounded by books. There are pieces of literature everywhere; on shelves, on tables, on chairs. Each book serves as a slice of his life whether it be on healing, or prayer or geography.

As he crosses his legs and takes a breather, Brother Lloyd explains that despite any denomination, he had his sights set on becoming a missionary. "I was ordained as a minister in 1946 but after recognizing my hope to become a missionary, I went back to school and graduated in 1950." In fact, he remembers, "I left for Boston with $50 and came home with 30 cents and no debts."

Following this, Brother Lloyd spent a year as a home missionary in New Brunswick before going to Chicago and being accepted as a missionary in Brazil.

"I had to find my own means of support before I went and that did take some time. But, eventually I overcame the obstacles and was able to go."

For the next two years, he worked amongst those in search of faith and English in the South American country. However, he adds, there were problems. "Food, climate and language were the three greatest barriers."

With those lingering, Brother Lloyd became seriously ill. The political unrest in Brazil increased with the president shooting himself. And of course, he adds, there were always a lot of anti-American feelings. He was advised that he be very discreet as to who he was.

Coming back to Canada for recuperation was the beginning of the next segment of his journey through life. "I moved to Bathurst and spent the next eight years there."

In those days, it was obvious Brother Lloyd's faith was being put to the test. He lost his only son in Vietnam. "Wayne had re-enlisted for a third term and on Oct. 6, 1968, while on voluntary flight duty, he was hit by a rocket. He only lived for an hour. His body was sent home and he is buried in Moncton."

By this time too, Brother Lloyd had moved on to Toronto. "I spent three years there before coming to Ottawa to teach English as a second language." And it was in Ottawa that he became involved with the Presbyterian Church.

"I started preaching in Finch for a couple of years and then for a long time in Vernon."

The standards of the Presbyterian Church were very similar to what he was already familiar with. "I was happy. I was in my element. Really, it was just like going from one order to the other. It wasn't that much of a change."

Then on Epiphany Sunday in 1991, Brother Lloyd was inducted in Ingleside and then again in 1993. "I had to officially retire and then I was requested to come back. So I'm not retired, I've been retreaded."

St. Matthew's has been good to Brother Lloyd. Here he continues with his ministry of healing. "I don't consider myself to be a healer, but I pray with people and for them as a means to heal."

This particular ministry is one he became involved with because it is so little known. "There is so much we can do by praying for healing that we have yet to discover."

Therefore, he offers his ministry to anyone who requests it.

Of course, there is also his direct devotion to God. "I exercise daily and do daily affirmations because I take Jesus seriously." As a result, each morning he meets with his heavenly father to offer praise and thanksgiving.

In Brother Lloyd's eyes, the church is for all who enter. "It's a place where everyone is welcome." He sees himself as just being the greeter at the door.

Indeed, St. Matthew's will be his last church and he's happy about that. So is the community of Ingleside.

Melissa! by Melissa Batchilder

It's chilly out there these days. Sweater time I say. Albeit, the fall is my favorite season. I love the wind, the cool air, the warm clothes and the beautiful colors. Can't say as I much like the late-fall flurries, but as for the weather in late September or October, I'm a pretty happy kid.

Of course, with the fall also comes Williamsburg's Fall Harvest Festival. Ah, my favorite of all festivals.

I remember the first year I discovered this little-now-turned-mega soiree at the crossroads of the world. It's such a wonderful place to be. Everyone jumps into the spirit of fall harvest and decorates to the hilt. Lotsa scarecrows and cornstalks and all kinds of neat contests and competitions. I really love the sense of community that erupts in the historic hamlet at this time of year.

Apparently, it was the brainchild of a some of Williamsburg's residents who felt that there should be some form of celebration in the fall to counter-balance the community's spring yard sale. This was five years ago and since then the Fall Harvest Festival has become the little festival that could.

What makes it special? Well of course, the spirit and enthusiasm of Williamsburg's residents is a strong factor; but the virtual lack of cost is another key in its success. All but the food is free. So you can spend the entire day there with your family and not have to take out a second mortgage on your house to make sure the kids have a good time.

And I must add there are more contests and family- oriented "fun things" at the festival than at any other I've ever been to.

In many respects it's like turning back the clock to a time before midways, games that cost to play and the insane prices of candy apples, beaver tails and similar festival fare. All contests are free to enter and games free to play.

Another highlight of the festival is its annual parade. What a delightful event this is. Crowds of people line the streets to catch a glimpse of the animals and antics. Everything from llamas to ponies to dogs. And all are decorated to the hilt!

With Saturday's event approaching you might want to set aside some time, or better yet the entire day, and make your way to Williamsburg...home of the Fall Harvest Festival.

******

Of course bidding farewell to summer, never makes me exactly jump for joy. It isn't that I'm not willing to kiss the humidity goodbye, rather I have to bid adieu to the porch for another season.

This was the first season I spent on my porch at Lilac Grove and what a time it was. Saw more action from that perch on Victoria Street than I ever have lookin' out my window on the world at King Street.

Way back in May we started to make our way to the front awning of the house only to discover what a dyno-mite view it had. Looking to the right, we could see right down past Lannin's Garage. Oddly enough, I don't think I ever looked in the other direction cause things at that end were pretty tame.

Now it pays to have a porch that sits right on the sidewalk cause people can't get by without being practically forced to say hello. Seriously, those who tried to get by without a greeting were accosted. "Whatsa matter? Think yer too good fer us?" Just kidding.

Comfortably the porch sat four, but there were nights that saw as many as 14 on or about the structure. That meant four had chairs. Two perched on the exterior wall. Two standing against the lobster traps. One leaning on the steps. One sitting on the steps. And four others wandering around in front of the porch. Of course, Henry always made an appearance too, but he just sat in his truck.

We'd see him from a distance coming down the street about every two hours in his two-toned grey mobile and justa going at a snail's pace.

If he was feelin' social, he'd pull up on the wrong side of the road so he could face us, roll down his window and begin throwing guff at me about my garden, my car or my often attempts at quitting smoking.

From our vantage point we would just watch the world go by. Usually, these nights took place on a weekend cause that's when all the action went on. They started as just a natural thing to do, but soon the word spread. It's porch night!

Now granted, there are certain nights that conjure up more vivid memories than others. When the chairs started to succumb to pressure of big butts, we all had a laugh. Let me expound for a moment on this.

The first chair to go was a black one that was a semi-lounging jobby with straps that held it together. One warm Friday night as Erica, Hedder, Danny and I were solving the problems of the world, I decided to fill them in on my ideas of supporting Stompin' Tom as the next prime minister of Canada, (a theory I suspect Joyce Sharkey's father would agree with.) Just as I raised my Diet Pepsi to toast this great Canadian and after I gave the ceremonial jig in his honor, the entire chair collapsed beneath me. Subtle hint I think, that perhaps I should drop some cellulite baggage.

However, in true spirit, my glass remained intact and there I lay on the floor of the porch laughing hysterically and honoring Canadian royalty.

The next chair to go a few weeks later was Erica's. Unfortunately, I was the only one to witness this, but I swear it happened.

And then down came the rocking chair one day as I was just sitting back to have a chat over the rail with Henry. Smacko! Down I went again. Not to fear though, Henry had another reason to torment me and the rocking chair of many colors now has a new shade. Grey is the color of the duct tape which firmly keeps it together now.

Laughter definitely had its place on the porch. With tunes from d'oisland often playin', despite the arguments of many, we gabbed about the world. Solved problems, poked fun, discussed Darlene's issues and took Sue's complaints that I had no tea. We bid farewell to Hanna when she returned to Norway and welcomed newcomers like Ken from New York and Daniel from San Francisco. We did it all as the squirrels pounced about the street before us.

You know, the time I spent on the porch brought great and worldly revelations to me. It made me recognize that C-City is really not a bad place to be right now. It's filled with friendly faces and good people. Perhaps, it takes those from away to make a stop at the porch in order for me to realize what I have here. It's something I wouldn't trade for the world. Here in Chesterville, I think we all have a community to be proud of. It's filled with unique people with great stories. It offers its own character that can't be found anywhere else. Right now, it's my home and in it is my porch.

******

Why worry about the shadows of life? Turn your face to the sun and you won't see them.

WILLIAMSBURG'S 5TH ANNUAL

Fall Harvest Festival

Friday, Sept. 27 & Saturday, Sept. 28



FRIDAY'S ATTRACTIONS

10 am-6 pm **Free BBQ hot dog** if you wear a straw hat to Williamsburg's Bank of Montreal

7 pm **Monster Bingo** under the heated tent - doors open 5 pm, first game 7 pm - approximately $4,000 in prize money: $2,000 Jackpot plus four 50-50 Games and Bonanza - Seating for approximately 600, players must be 18 years of age or over

7 pm **Tallest Corn Stalk** at Roger's Barber Shop

SATURDAY'S ATTRACTIONS

GREAT DEALS ON MEALS

7-11 am **IOOF Pancake Breakfast** at Fire Hall

10 am-1 pm **Parade Lunch** downtown, presented by the Williamsburg Snowmobile Club

10 am-3 pm **Tea, coffee and desserts** at the Village Antiques & Tea Room

11 am-2 pm **BBQ at the park** by St. Peter's and St. Luke's Lutheran Churches - Oktoberfest sausages, sauerkraut, hot dogs and drinks

11 am-4:30 pm **Hot dogs, snacks, cold drinks and coffee** at the park recreation booth

5-7 pm **Beef BBQ Dinner** at the park under the tent - takeouts available from 4:30-5 pm, sit-down dinner from 5-7 pm. Advance tickets available at businesses in town. Bar opens 5 pm.

MORNING CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES

9:30 am **Pie Receiving** until 10:30 am. Best Apple Pie at Village Antiques & Tea Room. Judging 2 pm. 535-2463.

9:30 am **Children's Pet Contest Registration** under the Lions tent at the park. Judging to follow by JO-DA's Cattery (weather permitting). 535-2069.

10 am **Most Fruitful Garden Basket** at Lea Mar Variety. Judged on basket decoration and contents (preserves, fruits, vegetables, flowers or combination). 535-1031.

10 am-1:30 pm **Children's Face Painting** at the park

10 am **Biggest/Heaviest Pumpkins** at Pinkus Tire - 535-2759

10 am **Create A Farm Animal** from a vegetable at Simser's General Store. Call 535-2199 for more information.

10:30 am **Best Children's Costume** with a harvest theme. Williamsburg Garage - 2 categories - 5 years and under, 6 and over, 535-2018.

10:30 am **Largest & Most Unique Shaped Gourd** at Blossom Time Beauty Shop, 535-2312

10:30 am **Best Decorated Harvest Straw Hat** at Susan's Gift Shop, 12439 Church St. E. Call 535-1133 after 6 pm.

11 am **Biggest/Heaviest Vegetables** at Whitteker's Meat Market. Corn, potato, cucumber and carrot, 535-2310.

11 am **Best Decorated or Carved Pumpkins** at LMS Motor Sales, 535-2298.

11 am-4 pm **Petting Zoo** at the park

11:30 am **Largest Sunflower Face and Largest Zucchini** at Black's TV & Appliances, 535-2561.

AFTERNOON CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES

Don't miss the parade! Starts at noon, arrives at the park by 1 pm. Prizes awarded. Come meet Sparkie the fire dog at 1 pm in the park.

12 noon **Horseshoe Registration,** tourney starts at 1 pm

12 noon-3 pm **Guess The Weight Of Beef On The Hoof,** featuring Ron Wilson's Stillmeadow Limousin cattle

1-4 pm **Antique Vehicles and Equipment Display,** 535-2694

1:30 pm **Lumber Sawing Demonstration** at the ball diamond, featuring Stephen Kenward

1:30-3:30 pm **New & Improved! Children's Games** at new ball diamond. Shoe scramble, relay, three-legged race, and much more... join in the fun!

1 pm **Bessie Bingo** - Three rounds. Advance tickets on sale in craft tent. Pick your own square and round.

2:30 pm **Goat Milking Contest** at Lions tent

3 pm **Fire Department Extrication Demo** at ball diamond

ALL DAY SATURDAY

9:30 am-3 pm **Craft Sale** under the heated tent - approximately 40 exhibitors

10 am-3 pm New!! Quilt & Stained Glass Show & Sale - at 4330 B Hwy. 31 - those wishing to show or sell quilts, please contact Victor at the Tea Room. Call 535-2463 before Sept. 22.

SATURDAY EVENING

7 pm **Prizes awarded - contest winners announced** under the heated tent

8 pm **Dance to *Jeff Callery,*** formerly known as *Leaving Kentucky*



PRE-FESTIVAL CONTESTS

- **Decorated House Contest** using a harvest theme - open to any house in the township. Pre-register by Sept. 25. Judging at 3:30 pm Sept. 27. 535-2561.
- **Kids' Coloring Contest** at Picadilly Press. Get your sheet at area businesses during Sept. 535-1139.
- **How Many Kernels In A Jar?** Take a guess at the Williamsburg Post Office. Entry dates: Sept. 23 until Sept. 28 at 10 am. 535-2411.
- **How Many Teeth On A Roll Of Chain Saw Chain?** Take a guess at Eastern Engines from Sept. 23 until Sept. 28 at noon. 535-2488.
- **How Many Crabapples In The Container?** Take another guess at Canadian Tire, Sept. 23 until Sept. 28 at 3 pm. 535-2845.

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FOR SALE - TR75 New Holland combine, 2 headers, 10 ton gravity box, 15' grain drill, 1370 Case tractor, 1465 White tractor. Call 346-2440 or 346-5594.
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7-2

FOR SALE - Sachs-Dolmer chainsaws 39cc 14" bar, sugg. list price $446, sale price $329; 60cc 18" bar, sugg. list $823, sale price $499; 68cc 18" bar, sugg. list $940., sale price $649. Quantities are limited. MacDonalds Small Engine, tel. 543-3560.
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FOR SALE - 1 coffee table, 2 end tables, all brass with glass tops & 1 month old "Elran" reclining couch & chair. Phone 448-2627.
7

FOR SALE - Utility trailer, tandem, 14x8, deckover, electric brakes, 7000 lb. capacity, 1 yr. old. Call 613-448-3891 after 5pm.
6stfc

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7-2

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FOR SALE - Fuschia bridesmaid dress, size 5/7, tea length with matching shoes, size 6; children's 1-2-3 bike; dino rocker; F.P. highchair; etc. Phone 448-1577.
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7-3

HONEY FOR SALE - Now until Oct. 1. $1.75/lb in your own container. Termeer's Apiaries, Finch 984- 2890, Hwy 43 to Goldfield Rd. N., 1st road east. Look for the honey sign.
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FOR SALE - At low price, we have reduced over 50% of our products! Aspenite 1/4 $5.29; 7/16 $3.47-5.59; 3/4 $7.49; steel door $39.95; natural parquet 4pcs: $0.35; pre-varnished tinted: $1.18. Liquidation of treated wood and cement products on a purchase of $1000 and more we pay the GST. Materiaux A Bas Prix Masson 819-986-5720.
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CLOTHES TOO TIGHT? Lose that excess weight now! Safely and effectively. Natural herbal ingredients; no powders to mix; no meetings to attend; no special food preparation. Call for details. Connie Hart, 448-3227.
51stf

NOW AVAILABLE - Excellent quality granular A/5/8 - cement gravel & road gravel. Sorry for the inconvenience when our stock pile ran out. Neville Bros., Finch. 984-2849.
1tfc

NEED EXTRA $$$ - Work at home and earn $2/envelope. Send S.A.S.E. to L & B Enterprise, 309 - 2500 Barton St. E. Suite 232, Stoney Creek, Ont. L8E 4A2
7

ST. LUKE's LUTHERAN PARISH, Williamsburg & St. Luke's, Dunbar, will be collecting non-perishable food items along the parade route during the Harvest Fest parade in Williamsburg on Sat., Sept. 28. The food collected will be distributed locally.
7stf

CUSTOM SUB SOILING - Phone 987-5599.
8

TUTORING Services Available - From K - Grade 5, Sept. - May. For the school year 1996-97 I am offering my time, resources, experience and enthusiasm to tutor your child in any academic area (except French). Kindly contact Isabelle at 448-2718 for further information. I will be pleased and happy to assist you.
7

CUSTOM SUB SOILING with vibration. Phone 613-538-2498.
8

NOTICE - Main Street Used Appliances & Auto Parts, Finch. Clean, warranties & no GST. Delivery available. Phone 984-0358.
7

WINE LOVERS - Save 50% on imported & domestic wines through the "Wine-In-A-Box" Winemaking Club. Free brochure 1-800-997-0097.
10

NOTICE - As of September 24, 1996, I, Dave Irwin, am not responsible for any debts incurred by Carol Irwin.
8

JUMPIN' JACKS, Chesterville - Business hours: Thurs. 11am - 8pm; Fri. 11am - 9pm; Sat. 4 - 9pm.
7-1

IN MEMORIAM

CROSS - In loving memory of a beloved husband, father & poppy, Earl, who passed away September 1989.
The rolling stream of life goes on
But still the empty chair
Reminds us of the Face, the smile
Of one who once sat there.
Always remembered,
Audrey & Family.

FREE

FREE - Pumpkins and puppies. Phone 448-2242.
7

FREE - To good home. Cute puppies, 1 month old, mother Alaska Husky/Melmute Wolf, father Border Collie. Phone 987-5413.
7

SULLIVAN BROS.
(Since 1950)
Trailers to Haul Corn
• Hyhoe • Crushed stone & sand fill • Dump trucks
• Backhoe • Moving & Jacking of houses & foundations
Call
448-3410 • 448-2332

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I thank you for all the gifts, cards & calls from relatives & friends during my recent surgery. Thanks to Dr. N. Kimberly & nursing staff on the 2nd floor W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Father Don for all your prayers.
Francis Lefebvre
7

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks so much to everyone who made our wedding day and reception a time we will not forget. Thank you also for all the terrific gifts and donations we received.
Ray & Jill McLean

And to my children Amanda and Teresa Burd, I miss you terribly and love you with all my heart. Wish you could have been beside me at my shower and on my wedding day but I do understand why you couldn't be there.
Love always,
Mom (Jill)
7

COMING EVENTS

SHOP AT FLAIR WITH FABRICS - For a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. 6A Water St., Chesterville. 448-9032.
21tfc

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

YUK YUKS - Crysler Community Centre, Oct. 26. Doors open at 7:30pm. Show at 9pm. Disco & lunch. Tickets $10. Advance tickets only. For more information call Monique 987-2859 or Sylvie 987-2931.
11-6

CRAFT CLASSES - Beginning Oct. 3 craft items on display at Flair With Fabrics, 6A Water St., Chesterville. Please register ASAP. Phone 448-9032.
7-2

QUILTING COURSE - Starting 1st week in October. For more information, call Beulah Moran 448-3485.
7

TEEN/ADULT KEYBOARD/MUSIC - Attention choir members! Piano beginners & refreshers! A new exciting course offers instruction in singing, keyboard/piano, rhythm, ear training & theory. Small classes 1 hour/week. Fun, relaxing environment with contemporaries. Start in Oct. in Chesterville & Winchester. Call Alicia at the Village Music Academy 448-3960.
9-3

SEWING CLASSES - Day or evening starting Oct. 1. For info, call Pauline at 984-2513.
8

CPR CERTIFIED COURSE - By the Heart & Stroke Foundation. Do you know what to do in the event of heart attack or stroke? Or how to help a choking child? 8 hr. course includes: child & infant CPR, adult CPR one & two rescuer, adult & child foreign body airway obstruction, infant foreign body airway obstruction. Every year in Canada 44,000 people die from heart attacks. 50% of these deaths occur before the victims reach hospital. Course will take place at the Berwick Hall on Oct. 12 at 8:30am - 3pm. Light lunch provided. Cost $40/person. To reserve your place, call John Irwin 984-0153.
7

YARD SALE - 93 King St., Chesterville, Sept. 27, 28, 29 & 30. Lots of bargains.
7

PARENTS' NIGHT at NDDHS - Thurs., Sept. 27, 7 - 8pm, Orientation to the school; 8pm, Selection of parent representatives for school council; 8:15pm, Guest speaker, Mr. Jim Dilamarter, director of SD&G Public Board of Education, will speak on secondary school reform.
7

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

OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY PARISH ANNUAL SUPPER - Sun., Sept. 29 from 4:30 - 7:30pm in the Crysler Community Centre. Everyone welcome!
7-1

NEED A BREAK? - Beginning Oct. 1, join us each Tues. morning for "Coffee Break". A morning of fellowship and bible study for women from 9:30 - 11am at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Chesterville. Story time and nursery provided for preschoolers. Any questions? Call Jane 448-3580.
8

STONE BROKE FARM
Custom Baling
Theo Herfkens
R.R.#3, Crysler, Ont.
987-2038

COMING EVENTS

DFA REGIONAL MEETING - The Dundas Federation of Agriculture Regional Meeting, Wed., Oct. 2, 8pm, OMAFRA Board Room, Winchester. Guest speaker: Wayne Easter, MP for Malpeque, PEI, former President & CEO of National Farmers Union. Everyone welcome.
7

RUMMAGE SALE - Sat., Oct. 5 at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, east of Williamsburg from 9:30am - 12:30pm. Proceed for T.C.S. For information call 7747-2080.
8

NORTH STORMONT SILVER BLADES SKATING CLUB - Figure & Power registration Sat., Oct. 5, 10am - 12noon at Finch Arena. Skating starts Nov. 6. $85/child, 3 or more $210. Please bring health card number. Limited space available so register early! No registration taken on first night. For more info, days Joy Krol 984-2661, evenings Monique Rutley 984-2429.
8-2

BAZAAR & TEA - Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek on Sat., Oct. 5 beginning at 1:30pm. Demonstration of scarf dyeing by Pat Flaherty. Everyone welcome.
8

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

BARN DANCE - Sat., Oct. 5, 6pm - 1am at the Finch Antique and Steam Show Barn. 1 mi. south of Finch then 1 mi. west. Free admission. D.J. Amateur talent. Food available. Free camping. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Steam Show Committee.
8-2

BENEFIT DANCE - In honor of Fay & Gary Gallinger & family. Sat., Oct. 5, 9pm - 1am at Chesterville Community Hall. D.J. - J.V.K. Light lunch.
8

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION - Following the marriage of Sherry Jordan and Mario Quenneville at the Embrun Recreation Centre on Oct. 5 at 9pm.
8

AUCTION STYLE SALE - For the renovations of **Our Lady of the Rosary** church on Sun., Oct. 6 from 1 - 4:30pm in Crysler Community Centre. Everyone welcome!
8-1

EUCHRE - Every 2nd & 4th Tues. Beginning Oct. 8, St. Mary's Parish Hall, 7:30pm. Everyone welcome.
8

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB REGISTRATION - Tues., Oct. 8 & Wed., Oct. 9 in the club lounge, 7 - 9pm. New curlers welcome.
8-2

STING RAY at The Kee Fri., Sept. 27 & Sat., Sept. 28. Watch for Grand Opening Oct. 3 & 4. Featuring "Legal Limit". Don't forget Wed. night, Men's Night starts Oct. 2.
7

WILLIAMSBURG's HARVEST FESTIVAL BINGO - Fri., Sept. 27 under a heated tent on the tennis court. Approx. $4000 in prize money, $2000 jackpot, four 50/50 games and Bonanza. Doors open at 5pm. Bonanza called at 6pm. First game at 7pm. Seating for approx. 600 people. Everyone welcome, 18 and over.
7-2

BAKE & BULB SALE - Sat., Sept. 28, 10am - 12noon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville.
7

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Kristi Merkley & John Dick, daughter of Robert & Marg Merkley and son of Johnson & Marilou Dick, on Sat., Sept. 28 in the Finch Community Centre, 9pm - 1am. DJ - Party Pack. No jeans please.
7

GRAND OPENING of THE RED BIKE - Sept. 28 & 29. Something for everyone. Antiques, crafts & more. Come have some homemade fudge, coffee or tea. 18 King St., Chesterville, 448-1579.
7-2

MOREWOOD FIREFIGHTERS BINGO's - Begin Sat., Sept. 28, 1pm sharp. All proceeds from this 1st bingo will be donated on your behalf to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Firefighters Bingo's will continue after that every second and fourth Sat. throughout the winter.
7

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Anniversary Service, Sun., Sept. 29 at 11am. Guest preacher the Rev. Alison Sharpe of Kemptville. Special music provided by Nation Valley Grass. Light lunch served. All are welcome.
7

DMC Carpentry
DMC CARPENTRY
R.R. #3, Crysler, Ont. K0A 1R0
987-2058
Renovations, Additions, Doors, Windows, Decks, Siding, and more.
SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGH
Darren Chambers

Advertising Pays

SAVE $50 PER COUPLE
On package holidays over $700 per person
Eligible packages include Sunquest, Signature, Alba, Canadian Holidays, Holland America, Princess Cruises, Carnival Cruises Fun Sun and California Holidays
MUST BE BOOKED BY OCT. 31/96
Call 448-3714 for details
THOM TRAVEL
Reg. #2430849

DISCOVERY TOYS
Quality Educational Toys, Books & Software
Many new products for Fall '96.
Call: Kim Porteous at 774-0644
or Leah Hagedorn at 448-3803

Pick Your Own
APPLES & VEGETABLES
Farm Bakery
Raspberries Now Ready
AVONMORE BERRY FARM
1 Mile North of Avonmore
(Corner of Avonmore Road and Fourth Road)
346-5414 (Tape)
OPEN: Tues.-Sat.: 9-6; Sun.: 9-5
MONDAY CLOSED

The FAUCET
BORDER TOWN
Friday & Saturday
Sept. 27 & 28
6 Water St., Chesterville
448-4083

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Natural Gas Licensed
ROBERT MULLIGAN
R.R.1, Winchester, Ont.
Tel.: (613) 448-2944
Pager: 598-5987

ATTENTION FARMERS
Are you ready for fall tillage?
GREEN MEADOW FARMS
offers CUSTOM PLOWING
to help manage your plowing needs
Book by Sept. 30/96 and receive $1.00 off per acre
Discount rates for large acreages.
Call Alan at
(613) 346-0420 or
Fax him at
(613) 346-0523
for a free estimate

AUCTION SALES

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

Ossianhall Holsteins will be selling their entire milking herd as they get fresh or close. This month they send 20 fresh P.B. and percentage FREE STALL COWS. This is a well managed herd with good udders and top production. They are A.I. sired, classified and tested. OWNER: Robt. McDonell, Williamstown, Ont. DAIRY SALE: Features springing and fresh cows and heifers including 2 G.P. fresh cows with full pedigrees from Nelson Syme, Almonte, Ont. 2 high producing cows from Sunnylodge Holsteins, 2 Springess & 1 fresh cow from George Gray, Lansdowne. 2 purebred service aged bulls, 1 by Lindy 15 months old, both full pedigree. For catalogs contact sale manager. Consignments being accepted.

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

7-2

ESTATE AUCTION
THURS., SEPT. 26
6 P.M.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.

2 antique cupboards, tin doll house, washer, dryer, electric stove, 2 portable TV's, quantity assorted old books, chairs, small tables, wood desk & chair, filing cabinet, old Xmas ornaments, electric typewriter, 35mm camera & case, bookcase, chest of drawers, exercise bike, lawn chairs, sleeping bags, tents, dishes, ornaments, glassware, small appliances, lamps, pictures, bedding, assorted wood working tools, Workmate, bench, skill saw, drill, sander, misc. tools, wet & dry vacuum, ladder, grass scythe, quantity good garden tools, many unlisted items. Mastercard & Visa accepted. Hall open 5pm.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie

7-1

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

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

AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

7-2

AUCTION SALE
WED., SEPT. 25
6:30 P.M.

Furniture, collectibles, jewelry, many misc. items.

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

7-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 28
12 NOON

4 mi. east of Brinston on Strader Hill Rd. or 2 mi. south of Winchester Springs on Hwy. 31 and 4 mi. west at Saving St. (signs posted)

Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table; living room set with chesterfield and 2 chairs; Mason Risch new low piano, exc.; Victorian parlor chair; Grandmother clock, working; library table; maple table & 4 chairs; bedroom set with double spool bed; dresser & chest of drawers; exc. 3 pc. bedroom set; Victorian chest of drawers; Alfred Meaken 5 pc. chamber set; Windsor chair; coffee & end tables; small rectangular tables; 2 small padded stools; 4 wooden padded dining chairs; wicker sewing and laundry baskets; nice assortment of pictures and frames; decanter and glasses; small round glass top display end table; 2 end tables with lamps; Russell Wright jug; living room lamps; daybed; Chinese screen; corner shelves; new quilt; good Electrolux vacuum cleaner with powerhead; small round marble top table; piano stool; carriage lamp; aluminum extension ladder; misc. shop tools; dishes; pots & pans; blankets. NOTE: Plan on attending this sale of top quality furniture & antiques. TERMS: Cash or good cheque. Lunch available. PROP.: Estate of Joan Adams. Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents sale day or stolen property.

AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions
613-774-3363

7-1

SPECIAL STOCKER & YEARLING SALE
SAT., OCT. 5
10:30 A.M.
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Ottawa Sale Barn, Hwy. 31
Greely, Ont. (south of Ottawa)

Expecting over 500 calves. Receiving calves from 8am, Fri., Oct. 4 until 9am, Sat., Oct. 5. OTHER SPECIAL STOCKER SALES: Oct. 26 and Nov. 16. For information and trucking; Mon. & Thurs. 613-821-2634 or outside sale days:

Leo Menard 1-819-595-2103
Steven Spratt 1-613-822-1351
Charles J. Menard 1-819-983-1056

7-1

INVENTORY REDUCTION AUCTION
SAT., OCT. 5
10 A.M.
for Lannin Lumber Mart
Winchester, Ont.

Sale Under Cover — Unreserved. Complete new white melamine kitchen with counter top; 2 - 8'x10' garden sheds, vinyl sided; approx. 20 sealed window units; twin tower play structure; portable ice fishing hut; A.C. 3600 lb. 192" fork lift; electric golf cart; dozens of new doors including interior and exterior; dozens of new light fixtures; assorted sizes of new windows; new bathroom vanities; vanity tops in various sizes; 1 Venmar Econoair 25 air exchanger; 2 Venmar air exchangers; quantity of new tool boxes; large upright tool box; misc. paint & stain; various lots of pressure treated lumber; exterior door frames; quantity of colored vinyl siding; misc. pce. of plywood pegboard, etc.; misc. colored counter tops; quantity of 5'x8' plywood; interlock brick; approx. 40 bundles of various colored shingles; pallets; quantity of mahogany chair rail; child's play house; new brooms, shovels, tools, rakes, etc.; many other items to numerous to mention. TERMS: Cash or good cheque. Lunch available. PROP.: Lannin Lumber Mart 613-774-2830.

AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions
613-774-3363

8-2

PUBLIC AUCTION
WED., OCT. 9
6 P.M.
EQUIPMENT & VEHICLE
City of Gloucester

1040 Parisien St., Gloucester, Ont. General public and contractors welcome! Partial listing of items for sale (items may be added or deleted by auction day).

CARS: 1990 Ford Tempo (19); 1990 Ford Tempo (586); 1990 For Tempo (588); 1990 Ford Tempo (25); 1989 Ford Tempo (15). ARENA EQUIPMENT: 1980 Thompson Ice Edger (119); 1986 Snowblower (202); 1987 Noma Snowblower (212); 1987 Noma Snowblower (43); 1991 Snowblower (431). HEAVY TRUCKS: 1982 Western tandem sander/dump/underbody (78); 1981 Western tandem sander (99). TRAILERS: 1985 Trailer tandem (305). ATTACHMENTS: 1978 Hypower Power Rodder (353); 1988 Eager Beaver wood chipper (429). SMALL EQUIP.: 1982 Troy Pro rototiller (229); 1986 Smithco Easy Liner (250); 1980 Ground vacuum (336); 1988 Creswell Line Stripper (407); 1986 Roto Power Rodder (354); 1991 Stihl Trimmer (522); 1991 Stihl Trimmer (523); 1991 Stihl Trimmer (524); 1991 Stihl Trimmer (525); 1991 Stihl Trimmer (526); 1992 Stihl Trimmer (2510); 1992 Stihl Trimmer (2551); 1992 Stihl Trimmer (2355); 1992 Stihl Trimmer (2356). 1972 Ariens snowblowers, 7hp; SMALL TRUCKS: 1987 Chev 1/2 ton (21); 1989 Chev 1/2 ton (42); 1989 Chev 1/2 ton (43); 1990 Dodge 1/2 ton (58); 1988 Ford 1 ton 4x4 dump/plow/sander (70); 1986 GMC 1 ton dump (82); 1986 GMC 1 ton dump (88); 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton (95); 1989 Chev 1/2 ton (108); 1986 Chev 3/4 ton 4x4 w/plow (109); 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton (112); 1993 GMC 1/2 ton. 2 of 1988 Ford Tempo, 4 cyl., 4 door; 1987 Chev Cavalier, 4 cyl, 4 door; 2 of 1991 Dodge D15, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton truck. UNLICENSED EQUIPMENT: 1978 Int. tractor #284 (133); 1981 Trackless (223); 1978 Int. tractor #284 (134); 1951 Cat bulldozer with 'V' plow & double wings (502). VANS: 1988 Dodge minivan (13); 1987 Dodge van (48); 1990 Ford Aerostar (157); 1990 Ford Aerostar (584); 1990 Ford Aerostar (595). TERMS & CONDITIONS: Each item will be sold on an as is, where is basis. No warranty, expressed or implied, as to the condition or fitness of any material. A full payment of the purchase amount must be paid on each item at the time of sale. GST & PST are extra. Payment must be completed and items removed within three days. Payments must be cash, credit/debit card or certified cheque (made payable to the Keenan & Kerr Auction Service). All other items and conditions as posted at place of sale. For further information, contact Harold Keenan, 749-1287. Viewing from 2 - 6pm.

AUCTIONEERS
Keenan & Kerr Auction Service
749-1287

8-2

AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 28
9:30 A.M.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
Henderson Cresc.
Winchester, Ont.

Cherry wood table & 4 chairs with large leaf; Admiral fridge; Westinghouse electric stove; Kenmore washer & dryer; Kenmore microwave; bar fridge; beautiful 4 pc. bedroom set; Quasar cabinet color TV; Quasar VCR, Electrolux vacuum & powerhead; single bed; round table; pink antique couch & chair; rocking chair; antique green chair & matching stool; Anniversary clock; 4 small antique tables; 4 old wooden chairs with needlepoint seats; several wall mirrors; good golf clubs & cart; sump pump; log chain; fishing tackle; exercise bike; extension ladder; dehumidifier; chest of drawers; mink wrap; many good dishes; set of 8 Noritake (Arlene); silver; crystal; cups & saucers; pots & pans; linens; towels. LAWN & GARDEN: Nearly new Lawn Boy push mower; 2 stage walk behind snowblower; many hand & power tools. GUNS: 44 Magnum Carbine, XL100 starter pistol (F.A.C. required). NOTE: Nice clean furniture & antiques. Lunch available. Sale under cover if weather is bad. TERMS: Cash. PROP.: Estate of Jack Rennison.

AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions
613-774-3363

Advertising Pays

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the nurses on the surgical floor who took such good care of me while I was in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Kimberly and Dr. Flowers. I would also like to thank all my family & friends who came to visit me, sent cards and flowers. Thank you.

Clifford Middleton
7

CARD OF THANKS

PRICE - We wish to thank family, relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during the loss of Dorothy, a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Your cards, flowers, charitable donations made in her memory, phone calls and food brought to our home was sincerely appreciated. Thanks to Rev. Diane Raddatz for her wonderful message and also to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Stanley and Family.
7

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you Chesterville Rippin' Racers Swim Team for the wonderful sweater. I'll miss you guys.

Love,
Michelle Laflamme.
7

CARD OF THANKS

A big thank you goes out to the Chesterville Legion and the Chesterville Rotary Club for the money they raised for me. This is a great community. Thanks again.

Daren Nurse.

BIRTH

IRWIN - John & Lise & sisters Savannah & Tessa welcome Riley John to our family. Born August 19, 1996 at W.D.M.H. weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz. Proud grandparents are Linda & Elmore Irwin and Mary Luykx. Many thanks to Donna Baker, W.D.M.H. staff.

Centre Commons Perennials
HUGE CLEARANCE
FANTASTIC PRICES
Field dug Perennials
Bring your own containers
September 27 - 28 - 29
10am - 4pm
613-984-2645



Albert Gale Real Estate Ltd.
774-4253
PAT O'BRIEN

This Is It!



This spacious country home has a recent 2-storey addition and features a huge master bedroom with balcony, 3 bathrooms, main floor laundry and sunken living room. On a nice lot with an insulated workshop too. ***Only $99,000. Call Now***

Wanted

I need hobby farms and country bungalows. Call me to discuss listing yours.

BUYING OR SELLING?
PAT O'BRIEN
448-9060

Dr. Steve M. Zajacz and Associates
DENTISTRY
We provide the following services for children and adults:
- Preventive • Root Canal Therapy
- Crown & Bridge • Orthodontics
- Surgery • Dentures

We Welcome New Patients!

For an appointment please call
448-3389

Village of Chesterville
RECREATIONAL DEPARTMENT

GYMNASTICS
for Children

Registration: Monday, Sept. 30/96
7pm - 8pm
Chesterville Arena

Sessions: 7yrs. and under - 6pm - 7pm
8 yrs. and up - 7pm - 8pm

Cost: $25.00

8 week session starting October 7/96

For more information call the

Recreation Department at 448-3285

THE TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

HEAVY GARBAGE COLLECTION

The Williamsburg Community Association in co-operation with the Township of Williamsburg is pleased to offer the ratepayers an opportunity to dispose of unwanted white goods (refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers & freezers) at a reduced cost of five dollars ($5.00) per item.

These items will be picked up at curbside from your residence or place of business on Saturday, October 5th. If quantities warrant, we will do an additional pick-up on Saturday, October 12th.

Ratepayers wishing to take advantage of this service must register at the Township Office and prepay the five dollar disposal fee.

Deadline for registration and payment of fee is Friday, September 27th.

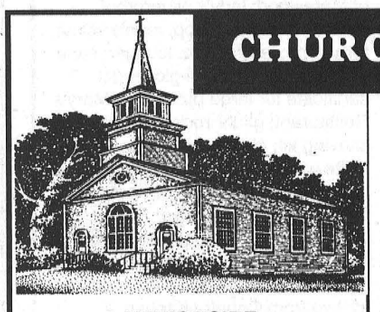
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER FOR THIS SERVICE PHONE THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE AT 535-2673

NOTICE

Due to the death of Danny Barkley, any persons having any unfinished business or questions concerning **SEAWAY SECURITY or SELECT PERENNIALS** are asked to please contact **JEANNE WARD AT 543-3483**

FRANKIE'S AUCTION
Hwy. 43 & Avonmore Rd.
Friday, September 27
6:30 p.m.
Harold Ball - Auctioneer
For Consignments Call - 346-0335
Tools, Toys, Furniture, Antiques, & Much More
Too much to mention.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, September 29, 1996
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Special Music: Doreen McRobbie
Message: "Saved!"
7:30 P.M. Gospel Concert featuring
The Grateful Hearts, from Cornwall
Food and Fellowship to follow!
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Family Night
- Adult Bible Study on "End Time Prophecies"
- Kids For Christ (Ages 4 - 12)
- Nursery (Ages 3 & under)
Fri. 7:30 P.M. Youth Group (N.D.D.H.S.)
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1997

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastors: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, September 29, 1996
10:30 A.M. - Worship Service
Guest Soloist - Don Morrell
7:30 P.M. Gospel Song Service with the "Gospel Grass"
Super Church For Ages 1 - 12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
Difference Makers Together!
Dec. 1996

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Pastor Andre Lauzon
774-0721
Your teenagers are our priority.
Meeting at the Winchester Public School
Thurs. 7:30 P.M. Youth Enthusiastic - Winchester P.S.
All teams welcome. Free Throw competition with prizes
SUNDAY, September 29, 1996
9:30 A.M. - Worship Service
Special Worship team from Fellowship Baptist Church in Cornwall. Free pot luck lunch after service. Everyone welcome.
11:00 A.M. Sunday School
with Pastor Andre Lauzon speaking
For more information 774-0721 or Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Friendly, Caring, Accepting

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Rev. Robert Assaly
774-2236
SUNDAY, September 29, 1996
11:15A. M. - Chesterville
8:00 A.M. - Winchester
9:30 A.M. - South Mountain
July 1996

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, September 29, 1996
10:30 A.M. - Morning Worship & Sunday School Classes Resume
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1996

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Don Cummings
448-3262
SUNDAY, September 29, 1996
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1997

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, September 29, 1996
11:00 A.M. ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Guest Preacher - Rev. Allison Sharpe
of Kemptville - Special Music provided
Everyone Welcome!
May 1997

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY September 29, 1996
9:30 A.M.
A Time of Prayer for the Persecuted Church "Suffer With Those Who Suffer"
Hebrews 13:3
7:30 P.M.
"The B.I.B.L.E. That's the Book for Me"
2 Peter 1
Pastor Rowaan at both services
Child care provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1997

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
SUNDAY, September 29, 1996
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
July 1996

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
SUNDAY, September 29, 1996
MOREWOOD
The Congregation is joining with the Anniversary Service of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville at 11:00 A.M.
Sat. Oct. 5, 1 P.M. Giant Rummage Sale in the Morewood Presbyterian Hall
CHESTERVILLE
108TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School -
Guest speaker and musician, Mr. Russ Paquette, Ottawa
Tues. 6:30 P.M. The "Alpha" Course
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
Thur. 6:30 P.M. Bible Clubs Grade 1-3 & 4-6
8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study, 34 Seniors Apt. Water Street
Fri. 6:00 P.M. Grade 7 Youth Group
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1997

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Office space, 1000 sq.ft. Industrial Drive. Available now. $400/month including hydro. Phone 448-3400.

24tfc

FOR RENT - Modern 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. All conveniences. Utilities included. No pets. Avail. now. Ref. required. Phone 448-2332.

29tfc

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32tfc

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house in Chesterville. All modern conveniences. References required. Phone 448-2755.

42tfc

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment utilities included. $450/month. Now available. Phone 448-2051.

44tfc

FOR RENT - Bachelor in Berwick, modern, fridge & stove, self-contained, own parking. $250 plus utilities. Available now. 346-2317.

52tfc

FOR RENT - Rooms for rent - various sizes. Call 445-5526.

7-2

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, appliances. Available immediately. Call 448-2859 or 448-3175.

4tfc

FOR RENT - House, Iroquois area, 4-bedroom, 5 appliances, oil furnace & wood stove. $685/month. Phone 231-1073, 543-4229.

7

FARM HOUSE
Perfect for family with children, 4-bedrooms, oil & wood heat, non-smokers, pets welcome, barn available. Between Ingleside & Chesterville. Phone 984-2393.

FOR RENT - Luxurious 1 and 2-bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy at Primrose Apartments at 109 Main St., Morewood. $470-550 plus utilities. Security deposit. For more information call 1-800-331-1531.

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom mobile home near Avonmore. Available immediately. Call 346-5444.

8

HOUSE FOR RENT - Chesterville. Available Oct. - Nov. 3-bedroom, $550/month. Phone 828-1399.

8

FOR RENT - Large 4-bedroom farm house with F.A.O. heat. Just outside Winchester. $650/month plus. Call Gary Burns 774-0886.

WANTED

HELP WANTED - Independent drivers for delivery service. Call 448-1171 or apply in person to Jumpin' Jacks Restaurant, Chesterville during business hours.

7-1

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

2tfc

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 13 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors, drywall and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.

26tfc

WORK WANTED - Do you need any interior painting, odd jobs or wallpapering done? Call Allison 448- 3731.

16tfc

WANTED - Every Wed., healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 12 - 4pm. For prices of the week, phone Walt at 543-2796 Mon. nights after 8pm.

19tfc

WORK WANTED - Willing to work, to give you a hand. I cook, I clean, all around house duties. Whatever it is, to get your job done, I'm the one to call. Give me a try. Call Patti at 774-0161. Reasonable rates. TRY ME!

44stfc

WORK WANTED - Mother of very active 2 yr. old is available to care for children in her home, full or part time. 8 yrs. daycare experience. Close to both schools. Call 448-3803.

7

WANTED - Part time help needed. Odesa Auctions. Wash bay. Ask for Gordon Steals. Phone 613-443-4400.

7-3

WORK WANTED - Eli's Home Maintenance Services. Carpentry, drywall, painting. Specializing in small jobs of any kind. Phone 613-774-3725.

9

ATTENTION POOL OWNERS - Winterizing/closing "special". Call Dan McNeill Pools 448-1579, Chesterville.

7-4

WANTED - First & second cut & square baled hay. Abbate Bros. Farm. 315-788-1865.

9

WORK WANTED - Willing to babysit your little ones in my home. Flexible hours, lots of TLC. Call Heather 987-5417.

8

RIDES WANTED - Chesterville to Greenbank at Queensway (Morrison), hours 8:15 - 4:30, call 448-1691. Chesterville to Merivale (Carling), hours 8:30 - 4:45, call 448-2159.

7

CHIMNEY SWEEP - Be safe! Get your chimney cleaned at least once a year at a reasonable price. Call Lyle 448-3255 after 5pm or daily 448-2574.

7,9,11

HELP WANTED - Experienced full time help required for dairy farm. Apply in writing to Box 72, c/o Winchester Press.

8

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

2nd Annual
Winchester Jr. B Hawks Fundraiser Auction

Thurs., Sept. 26
at Winchester & District Community Centre

Doors open 6:30 pm
to register bidders
Auction starts 7:30 pm

Some of the items to be auctioned:
BDO sport bag; oversize tennis racquet; 1 gallon antifreeze; 2 rounds of golf; 150 sq. yd. driveway sealer, applied; fresh turkey; 2 cords of maple firewood; sports watches; autumn centrepiece; hair care products; gift certificate from Amber's Cafe; jewellery; perm; Joyco shampoo; 1/4 page ad in Winchester Press; 1/4 page ad in Chesterville Record; oak cheese and cracker tray; $100 gift certificate from Picadilly Press; Terry Carkner Florida Panthers jersey; GMC Jimmy Sun Ice jacket; emergency warning light; therapeutic seat cover; cruise control; 2-way communicators; 1 hour free combining; one case of Shell oil; Senators tickets plus parking pass; 10 used storm windows; set of work bench legs; 100 sq. ft. ceramic tile; Tonka toy cement truck; 4,000 gal. load of water delivered within 20 mile radius of Morewood; lady's waterproof boots; Ikeda fleece top; man's velour terry robe; lady's 2-pc. lounger; case of wine; Spalding ball glove; gift certificate for large pizza from Mary's Restaurant; glider rocker; man's shaving kit; automobile clean-up kit; white wicker rocker; man's ten-speed bicycle; man's annual membership at Sandy Row Golf Course; 2 used woodstoves; Terry Carkner hockey memorabilia; $30 gift certificate from Sutton's Restaurant; Chinese buffet for two from Country Kitchen; 4 battery powered smoke detectors; gift certificate for 20 pc. Mountain Boy Chicken dinner from Kenney's dairy bar; 2 cu. yd. ready-mix concrete, delivered; two sweatshirts; golf bag; 5-20 kg bags 25-5-5 Slo-release fertilizer; pet bed; paint one room, 12'x20', labor and material to finish coat; bird feeder; used oil pump for 45 gal. drums; 4 oil changes at 4 Winchester garages; dinner for two at Coachhouse Restaurant; 4 hamburger platters and 4 drinks from Hart's Chips; $20 gift certificate from Jumpin' Jack's Takeout; 2 hockey pictures; winter jacket with logo; Canadian flag; Canon color bubble jet printer; $80 gift certificate for aerobics; hairstyle & manicure; silverplated champagne cooler; shampoo cut and style; programmable thermostat; used exercise bike; 2 ski lift tickets to Camp Fortune; 2 Senators tickets special club seats; 1 day bass fishing; mailbox; green fees at Cloverdale Links Golf Course; golf umbrella; 1 case of 10W30 oil; gift certificate for dinner, Stage West Restaurant; 2 sweatshirts with logo; gas BBQ and 24 half-inch T-bone steaks; used snowblower; four green fees at Cedar Glen Golf Course; 5 cases of Pepsi; 1 case of 8-1/2x11" photocopy paper; wash & vacuum car; credit note on purchase, material or labor, Jim's Custom Sheet Metal and Welding; manual sprayer; animal leader; remote car starter; $100 gift certificate for fruit; 6-week beginner archery course; breadmaker's dream basket; travel kit $100 voucher; new 200 amp 40 circuit breaker panel; 2 Sunday Brunches from the Country Kitchen; 10 50-lb. bags of potatoes; white wicker stand; wicker dog basket; dried flower arrangement; 2 asphalt sealers for 600 sq. ft. each, applied; propane fireplace; $100 gift certificate for printing; bag of dog or cat food; new window; 4 oak cabinet doors; $100 gift certificate for work at Claude's Manufacturing & Upholstery; Hyndman Cheese/Maple Dale Cheese; gift certificate from Winchester Fireplace and Stove Centre; exterior wash and interior shampoo for car; 2 one-day ski passes at Mont Tremblant; 6 free games of bowling; booster cables; cheese basket; flea spray and shampoo; 1 tandem load of screened top soil, delivered; certificate for $100 chiropractic care; 2 season's tickets to Hawks home games; toy tractor; 1 case 10W30 oil; 1 case windshield washer anti-freeze; fire extinguisher; six hats; gift certificates for hair care products; 5 bags soya beans; 2 gal. paint; cooling system power flush; girl's mountain bike; 1 oil, filter & lube; Aquadroid pool cleaner for above-ground pool; golf umbrella; golf putter; furnace cleaning; golf lesson; $50 gift certificate, SD&G Alarms; $25 gift certificate, Pet's Choice Distributors; 2 tickets to Canadiens vs Senators in Ottawa, plus 2 hats; $20 gift certificate from Ryan's Restaurant; $20 gift certificate from Jasper's Fine Desserts; WilliBurg Weedwacker; set of taps; 2 tickets Senators vs Phoenix; registration to Small Business Conference in Kemptville; husband and wife wills; preparation of individual tax return; car care package; 2 $50 gift certificates from W.J.L. Boyd & Sons; Areca palm plant; welding helmet; 25 litres gas; Thanksgiving Buffet for 4 from Trucker's Delight Restaurant; plus much more.

Auctioneer:
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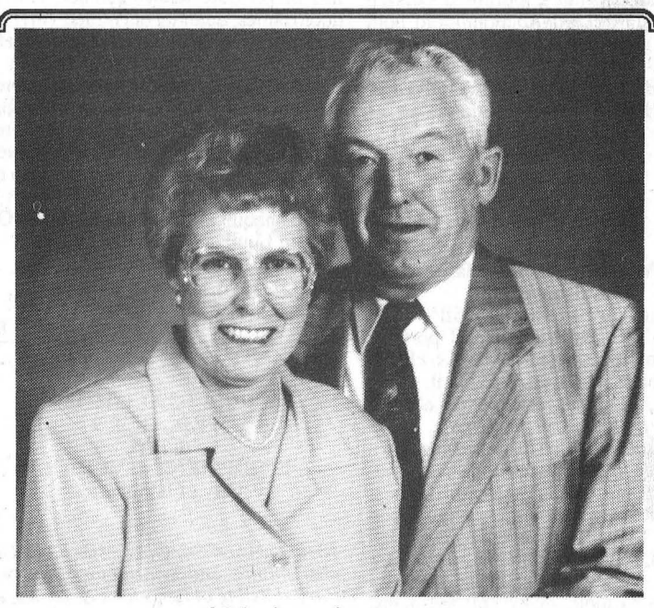
MEETING DATE CHANGE

Please be advised that the regular meeting of council for the month of October has been changed to **Wednesday, October 2, 1996, at 7:00 p.m.** at the Municipal Office.

Michael S. Waddell
Administrator/Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE
MORRISBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Special Meeting
Tues. Oct. 1/96
Howard Johnson Hotel
7:00pm Business Meeting
8:00pm "GUEST SPEAKER"
MR. FRANK SHAW
G.M.Lawrence Parks Commission
"THE FUTURE CORPORATION PLAN FOR UPPER CANADA VILLAGE"
your presence is important
Everyone Welcome



40th Anniversary
The family of
Glendon and Lois Smith
wish to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to help celebrate their 40th Anniversary at an afternoon tea at **North-Stor Senior's Support Centre, 6 Nelson Street, Finch, Sunday, September 29, 1996 from 2:00 - 4:00 pm.** *Best Wishes Only!*

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Fund performance as of August 31, 1996

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1 YEAR	3 YEARS	5 YEARS	10 YEARS
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All returns, audited by Ernst & Young, Chartered Accountants, are historical annual compounded rates of return, and reflect changes in unit value and distributions reinvested. They do not take into account sales charges or administration fees, payable by unitholders, which would have reduced returns. Past performance does not guarantee future results. Your unit value and investment return will fluctuate. Important information about any mutual fund is contained in its simplified prospectus which should be read carefully before investing. Copies of the prospectus are available from the financial adviser listed above or from Trimark Investment Management Inc. ® Registered trademark of Trimark Investment Management Inc. Designed and sponsored in part by Trimark Investment Management Inc.

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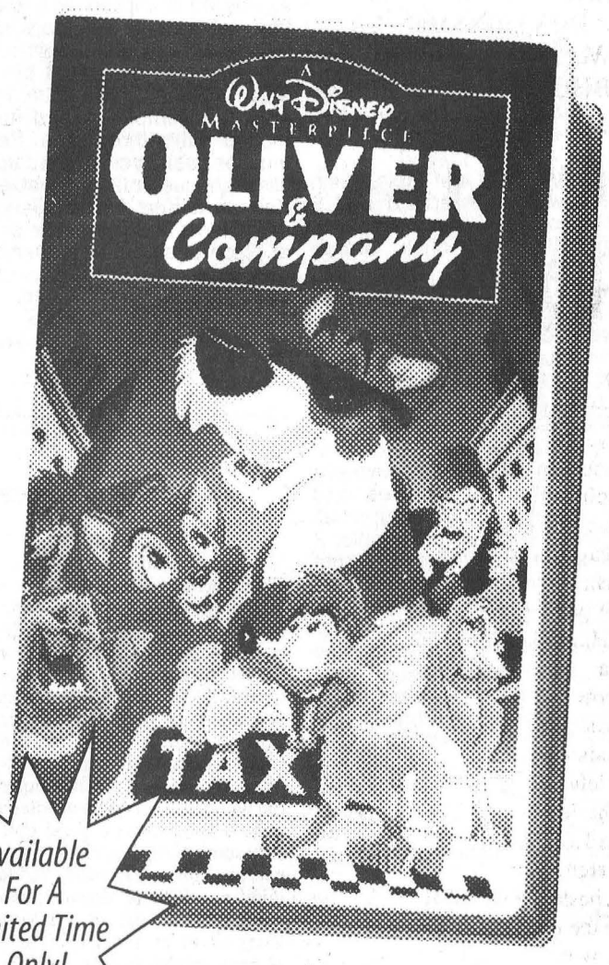

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Sports

This Week

North Stormont Express open training camp.
See page 16

Williamsburg business is in the swim.
See page 17



Winchester Hawks netminder Jason Bright gets his right leg out to block a shot from in close by Metcalfe Jet forward Steve Moreau during second-period action in last Wednesday night's final game of the Rowan Cup series between the perennial rivals. Moreau got a goal in the first period and assisted on Carl Frappier's overtime winner as the Jets won the cup with a win and a tie in the two-game series. The Hawks open their 1996-97 EOJBHL campaign Friday night at home against the Kemptville 73s. Game time is 8:15 p.m.



Metcalfe Jets goaltender Jeff Gole goes down to block a shot from close in by Winchester's Chris Bailey with Jason Ross (9) lurking in hopes of a rebound during first-period action in last Wednesday night's second game of the annual Rowan Cup grudge match between the two EOJBHL teams.

Jets claim Rowan Cup, Hawks open season Fri.

WINCHESTER -Carl Frappier scored with 4:29 gone in overtime to give the Metaclfe Jets a 3-2 win and the Rowan Cup over arch-rival Winchster Hawks here last Wednesday night.

Frappier's goal came with Winchester defencemean Mike Hutt in the penalty box for holding but it was Hutt who forced the game into extra time after the former Kemptville 73 defencemen picked up his own rebound and scored unassisted on a wraparound with 3:21 left in regulation time.

The Jets claimed the annual cup, named for the late Joe Rowan, a reporter and columnist with The Winchester *Press*, with a win and a tie in the two-game series.

It was their third straight cup victory.

The Jets and Hawks tied 4-4 in the first game of the series, played at the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe Sat., Sept. 14.

The Jets drew first blood last Wednesday night as Matt Bourque's low shot from the boards to Jason Bright's right somehow found its way into the net only 2:18 into the game.

Shane Moreau made it 2-0 as he flicked in Steve James's rebound with 12:22 gone but Winchester product Jason Ross cut the lead in half when his backhander from a pile-up in front of Jeff Gole went in over the Metcalfe netminder's shoulder.

Ross's goal came with the Jets' captain, Bruce Buckland, sitting out a holding call.

The teams played through a scoreless and scrappy second period during which there were eight penalties, including a misconduct and game misconduct to Jason Leduc, assessed to the Jets.

Metcalfe took 12 of the game's total of 20 penalties.

Hawks 11 - Aeros 5

The Hawks special teams were flying high Friday night in Wincheser as they scored four times on the powerplay and added a shorthanded goal as they upended the Aeros 11-5 in Winchester.

The Hawks led only 3-2 afer one but outscored visitors 4-1 in each of the second and third to win going away.

Eric Savard had a pair of goals and three assists, Craig Holmes had two goals and two assists and Garth Byrnes had two goals and an assist to lead the Hawks to their first exhibition victory.

Mike Hutt, Ryne Hichol, Chad Barnhard, Jason Ross and Rob Raistrick each had singles. Raistrick also chipped in with a pair of assists.

Winchester had 14 of the rough and tumble game's 25 penalties.

Clarence Creek 10 - Hawks 5

Sebastien Bourleau had three goals and three assists and Matt Merkley scored three as the Castors doubled the Hawks 10-5 Sunday night in Clarence Creek.

Dominic Fournier had a pair for the Castors.

Clarence Creek led 3-1 after one and 6-3 going into the third.

Scoring for the Hawks were Serge Bellavance with two; Ryan Byrnes, Ryne Nichol and Dominic Brazeau.

Rob Raistrick had two assists as did Eric Savard.

Hawks 7 - Knights 2

Monday night the Hawks avenged an earlier loss to Ottawa West as they finished out the exhibition schedule with a record of 2-3-1.

Leading the Hawks attack were Ryan Byrnes and Chad Barnhart, each with two. Garth Byrnes, Tom Hall and Serge Bellavance each scored singles.

Patrick Vallaincourt and Shawn Martelock split the goaltending.

Mann-ing the blueline

Chesterville's Chris Mann signed by CJHL's Hawkesbury Hawks

Chesterville's Chris Mann has only been a member of the Hawkesbury Hawks of the Central Junior A Hockey League since Sept. `15 but the first-year defenceman has already learned what well travelled means.

Mann was drafted in the ninth round in June and is anxious to be billeted with a family in Hawkesbury, especially after the day he had Sunday when the Hawks played in Pembroke against he Lumber Kings.

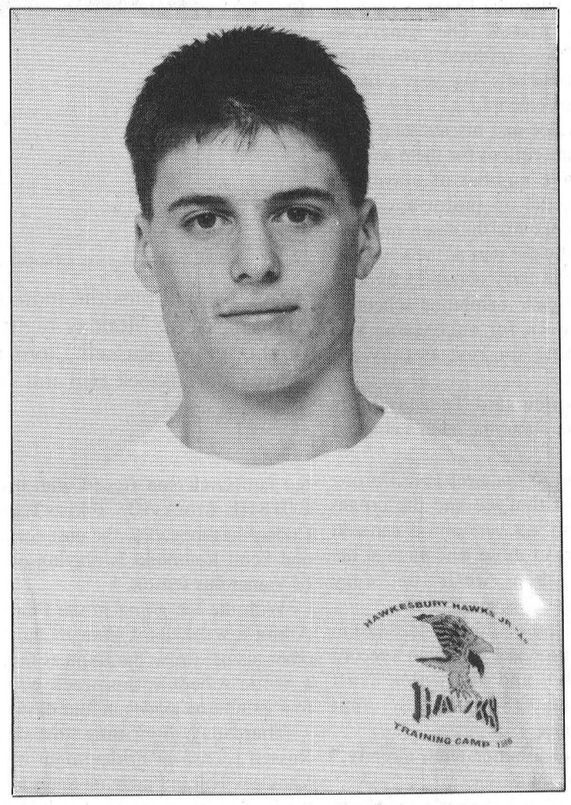
Mann, 17 and a grade 12 student at NDDHS, left home at 8:30 a.m. for the hour and 20 minute drive to Hawkesbury. The team boarded a bus at 10 for the drive up the Valley to Pembroke for a 7 p.m. game. Then it was back to Hawkesbury by bus and another hour and 20 minute drive back Highways 34 and 43 , arriving back on South St. at 2:30. Asked in the kitchen of his parents' home Monday night about his school day after the 18 hours of traveling and playing Sunday, the 6-foot, 180-pounder just smiled and said, "I didn't make it in today."

The team would prefer him to keep up this pace but he would prefer to move closer to where he hopes to carve out his hockey niche and perhaps earn a scholarship to an American university.

But right now he's concentrating on the adjustments he has to make in the faster and more intense level of hockey he's playing for the first time and with the increased number of games and practices required of a Junior A player. Mann had an outstanding year with the Winchester Hawks in the EOJBHL last year, winning the team's Coaches' Award in his rookie season and going to the OHL's prospects tournament in Guelph. Unfortunately he suffered a dislocated wrist in the second game of the tournament and his place was taken by Winchester teammate Tylor Copeland, who is now starting for the CJHL's Cornwall Colts.

Mann saw lots of ice time in the three exhibition games in which he played since the opening of training camp Aug. 22. He played every second shift as the coaches evaluated his ability and desire. He admitted to a case nerves in his first game when he took three penalties, for tripping, roughing and hooking, but the coaching staff took him aside and told him just to calm down, take it easy and go with the flow of the game.

They must have liked what they saw as he was signed Sept. 15 but has had his playing time restricted as he recovers from a bout with the flu which restricted him to special teams against Pembroke.



Defenceman Chris Mann and the Hawkesbury Hawks will be in Brockville to take on the Braves this Friday night and in Cornwall to play the Colts Oct. 10.

The biggest change he has had to make since patrolling the blueline for Winchester is the speed of Junior A hockey.

"As soon as you get the puck you have to move it because there's a man on you right away. In Junior B you have a little more time to take a look to see what you're going to do with it, but in Junior A you have to take the look before you get the puck to see where the play's developing. You really have to learn anticipation and you're always thinking about what to do next."

Anticipation – that sixth sense that superior athletes seem to have as they go to where the play is going to be, rather than where it just was – is a coachable skill that coach Daniel Lafleur is drilling into his players during the team's twice-weekly practices.

A strong emphasis is also placed on on-ice communications between players, who are taught to call for the puck. This is stressed in drills where players must call for the puck if they expect to be on the receiving end of a pass.

Hawkesbury's system calls for the team's defencemen to pass the puck out of their zone quickly and for one defenceman to break out and stay with the play.

Mann's style is more defensive. "I'm pretty much a stay-at-home defenceman but I'll jump up ice once in a while.. Right now we're keeping it simple and you're expected to pass it to a forward. If you carry the puck out you dump it in at the red line."

He admits to liking a physical style – "I like the tough part of the game. I like roughing it up" – and says that in an exhibition game against the Colts he and Copeland "bumped into each other a couple of times".

He's finding the CJHL faster and tougher than it appeared to be last year although the size of the players is about the same as in Junior B. The big difference is their experience."

Mann is concentrating on making a defensive contribution to the Hawks and is taking his hockey career one step at a time, although dreams about the NHL are still there.

Asked about the "Show", he says, "The NHL is my dream. I'd love to be there and as long as I got there I wouldn't care what team it was with, but I try not to think about. I try to take it one year at a time."

As a stepping stone he'd like to land a U.S. college scholarship, which is one of the strengths of the CJHL. Major Junior A players are not eligible for American scholarships, which makes the Tier Two junior loop more attractive to players wishing to combine sport and education.

"We had one player last year who was offered a half scholarship to a school in Boston, but he turned it down and came back for another year. A lot of guys do that: turn down the half scholarship and come back and play another year and try to get a full scholarship" which over a four-year college career can be worth up to $100,000 (U.S.).

If that doesn't happen he'll be back for some OAC credits next year, again taking it one step at a time.

SD&G seniors win provincial games medal tally trophy

RICHMOND HILL – SD&G's senior citizens proved that there might be snow on the roof but there's still some fire in the furnace as they brought home the overall medal championship from the recent Actifest 96 senior games here.

The games are for adults aged 55 and over and 52 reprsenatives from Distrct 8 - comprising Cornwall and SD&G - made the trip to Richmond Hill. There were 1600 seniros from 39 districts competing in the games.

Thirty-nine of the local representatives were gold medal winners at the district level and they brought home two gold, four silver and one bronze medal.

District 8 tied with two others in total medals but was awarded the trophy for highest medal count because the local athletes won more silver.

Both of the District 8 golds were won in the pool. Judy Anderson of Long Sault won the 50m sprint and Lawrence Snelgrove of Cornwall won the 100m.

Winning silver were Aime and Alma Godard of Cornwall in cribbage; Mildred and Maurice Dufresne of Cornwall in euchre; Barb Sheridan of Morrisburg in Class A golf - she also had the longest drive - and Gary Ernst of Cornwall in 25m sprint swimming.

Jackie Myers of Cornwall brought home the bronze in the 20mm swimming event.

Promising turnout for Express

FINCH – The 1996-97 EOJCHL season should be a much more competitive one for the North Stormont Express if the number and calibre of players who turned out for Monday night's opening of training camp is any indication.

More than 40 hopefuls turned out for the first night and coach Barry Brownlee, in his sophomore year behind the Express bench, said Tuesday that was whittled down to just over 30.

"Some kids come out who just don't realize the calibre of this hockey and they're always the first to go."

Players attended the camp from Winchester, Avonmore, Finch, Crysler, Clarence Creek, Cornwall and the States. The American players were referred through the Char-Lan Rebels, last year's Junior B division champions.

Brownlee and his assistant have their work cut out for them as they reduce the number of players at camp to the 35 junior-aged and affiliate players the team must be down to by the start of the season.

He will carry about 25 through the four-game exhibition schedule, dressing 18 for each game and alternating the rest as they are evaluated.

Brownlee said Tuesday he is optimistic about the team's chances this year.

"I said to manager Pete Derooy last night that we had the cream back form last year and if can add the cream of those who were at the tryout, then we'll be very competitive this year."

The Express finished dead last in their division last year with a record of 3-30-1 and Brownlee isn't expecting a repeat of that performance.

"We're a better team already," Brownlee said.

Back from last year's squad are goaltender Andy Barton, last year's EOJCHL MVP, Michel Yelle of Bourget, Julian Benoit, Lance Ouderkirk, Josh Graham, Phil Schellenberg, Chris Lefebvre, Dominic Bissonnette, Randy McLeod, Chris Eastman and Mike Rogers.

Brownlee had hoped to have three more veterans back this year but Ian Henderson signed with the EOJBHL Brockville Tikis, Tom Cooper has moved to the east coast and Scott Redmond is playing out of Vanier this season.

With the ice going in the Finch Arena a week later than in most other teams' rinks, the Express face a hectic schedule this week with four exhibition games in four days.

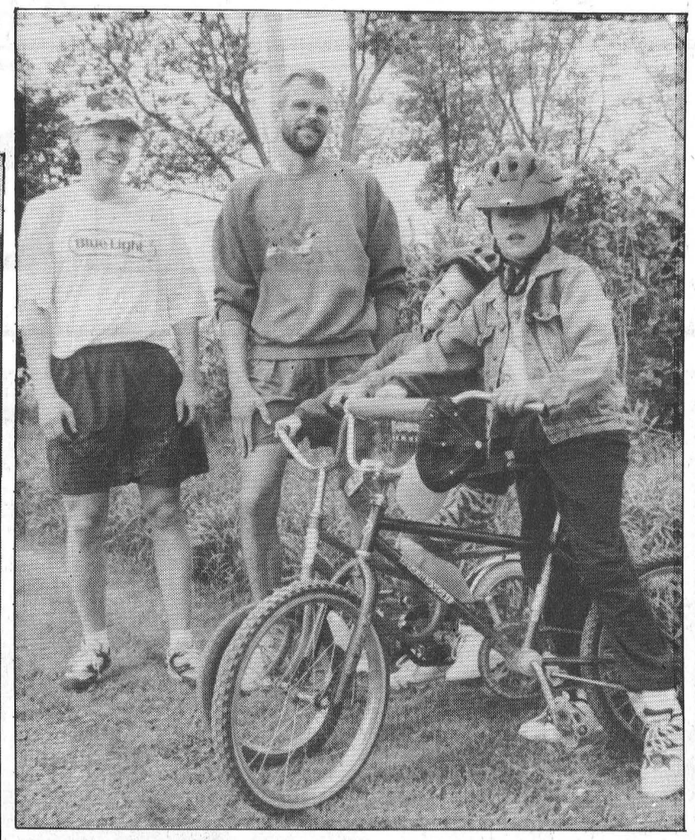
Thurdsday night they host the Russell Lions, on Friday night it's Vankleek Hill in Finch; on Saturday the Express travel to Vankleek Hill and on Sunday they are in Russell.

The cutdown deadline is 25 by Dec. 1 and 21 by Jan. 10, plus affiliates, who will be signed from a number of minor hockey organizations.

The Express open their season Fri., Oct. 4 in Russell and play their first home game against Long Sault Thurs., Oct. 10.



Dave Duprau puts the more than 40 hopefuls who turned out for the North Stormont Express training camp Monday night through a one-on-one drill. The Express play at home Thursday night against Russell Lions and on Friday night they host Vankleek Hill. On Saturday they travel to Vankleek Hill and are in Russell Sunday.



Walks for Fox

Steven Bols (with hat), John Bols, Isaac Bols and Thomas Henry were among the more than 50 area residents who took part in Sunday's Terry Fox Run, raising more than $5,000 for cancer research. The event was organized by the Chesterville Rotary Club.

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Saddle up for diabetes Oct. 5,6

MOREWOOD – The Cornwall and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association is hitching its wagon to the ShawnLee Riding and Driving Club for a fund-raising horseback ride-a-thon for local services and programs Sat., Oct. 5 and Sun., Oct. 6.

ShawnLee is located just south of Morewood, east of County Road 7.

A minimum of $25 in pledges is required to take part. For that amount in pledges, participants will get a wagon ride.

As the pledge amounts increase, so do the premiums.

For $35 in pledges, recipients 12 years and up (10 to 12 if members of ShawnLee) will go on a one-hour guided trail ride; at the $50 level participants will get the wagon ride, trail ride and a T-shirt and for those with a minimum of $65 in pledges, there will be a wagon ride, trail ride and sweatshirt.

Participants with their own horses are also welcome to join in.

Those wishing to take part must register before Sat., Oct. 5.

For further information and pledge forms call ShawnLee at 448-2134 or toll-free at 237-7000-448-2134.

The Cornwall and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association provides educational services and support programs throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Lee Nielsen, the Lee of ShawnLee, said organizers hope for a minimum of 100 riders and local business will be asked to have a staff member participate with other staff members as sponsors.

Schools will also be approached to participate.

If the event is a success it will become an an annual affair, Nielsen said.



Seven young women received their certificates for completing the first of three phases of the Canadian Red Cross Aqua Leadership program at Sanmar Acres Pool in Williamsburg Township Saturday. They are, seated from left, Anna Dietrich, Emma Guy, Catherine O'Neill, Wendy Locke-McIntosh and Emily McDonell; standing from left, instructror Shari Crummy, Shauntel LePage, Ashli Shaver.

In the swim at Sanmar

First Aqua Leadership students complete phase one

WILLIAMSBURG – A Williamsburg Township business is putting instructors in the swim as seven young women received certificates Saturday for completing the first phase of their Red Cross Aqua Leadership at Sanmar Acres Pool.

Although Sanmar Pool, owned by Sandra and Mart Prost of County Road 18, RR2 Williamsburg, has been in business for four years, this is the first time the Prosts have offered the Red Cross Aqua Leadership program.

The seven students, Anna Dietrich, Emma Guy, Catherine O'Neill, Wendy Locke-McIntosh, Shauntel LePage, Emily McDonell, and Ashli Shaver, completed theory and in-pool practical instruction in the first of the program's three levels.

In all, they receive 50 hours of instruction.

On Monday they started phase two, observing and keeping logs of instructors in action. The logs have to be submitted for examination and the evaulation at the end of this phase and the final part of the program, which runs during October and Novbember, is 30 hours of working one-on-one with Sanmar's six instructors as assistant instructors.

'The 30 hours of working with their "mentors", as Prost explains it, is three times the total required by the Red Cross.

The course is a Royal Life Saving Society of Canada instructor prerequisite program.

Sanmar charges a low registration fee for the leadership; course and in turn the students volunteer their services as assistant instructors during this period so that a lower student-instructor ratio is maintained in the other classes Sanmar offers.

Most, including Aqua Leadership instructor Shari Crummy, are graduates of Sanmar's Red Cross swimming programs.

The Prosts' daughter, Jaina, 16, a grade 12 student at Seaway District High School, is also an instructor at Sanmar.

The Aqua Leadership program - the Red Cross is phasing out its color system for swimming instruction and proficiency – lays the groundwork for lifeguarding courses and once the students reach age 16 they will be eligible to take the rigorous Red Cross courses for teaching and lifeguarding.

Other courses

Sanmar offers instruction and fitness programs for swimmers ranging in age from three to 70.

The youngest are enrolled in the pool's "kinderswim", a Canadian Red Cross water safety program with a playgroup-like setting that runs for a half hour each week for 10 weeks in which children go into the pool with their parents.

Courses at Sanmar run from kinderswim up to life Saving II.

Sanmar's adult aquafitness for women runs an hour a week for 10 weeks in the fall and spring.

Prost explains that the aquafitness program is similar to aerobics with exercises done in time to music but the water reduces the impact normally associated with aerobics.

In January and February Sanmar runs adult swimming lessons on an on-demand basis.

Classes are held to a minimum of six students.

Classes for the 10-week fall 1996 programs begin this week.

Spring classes begin the week afer March Break and run to the end of May.

Private swimming lessons with flexible schedules, especially for those working shifts, are offered through the summer months with Jaina Prost as instructor.

For more information, Sanmar, located at 13473 County Road 18, can be reached at 1-613-543-3350.

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Pin Tales

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Randy LeClair 276; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 761. Ladies' High Single, Janet Douma 240; Ladies' High Triple, Janet Douma 529. Team Standings - Rock'n Rollers 11; Whine Asses 9; Jug Heads 8; Ed's Retreads 7; The Impossibles 5; Heavy Waits 2.
Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Leo Sabourin 307; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 740. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 241; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 628. Team Standings - Team #3 12; The Spin Outs 10; Team #1 7; Team #2 7, Heather's Honeys 6; The Little Darlings 6.
North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 312; High Triple, Lori Crawford 660. Team Standings - Virley 9; Linda 8; Rae 7; Beaulah 7; Lori 6; Pat 5.
Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Frank St. Pierre 318; High Triple, Frank & Danny St. Pierre 759; High Average, Malcolm McDonald 265. Team Standings - Stingers 15; Seniors 10; Alley Rats 10; Raiders 6; A-Team 5; Country Boy's 2.
Les Copains - Men's High Single, Alain Dagenais 284; Men's High Triple, Jean-Marc Drouin 700. Ladies' High Single, Carole Lalonde 226; Ladies' High Triple, Gaetane Blanchard 580. Team Standings - Gaetane Blanchard 9; Alphonse Lafrance 8; Francois Leclerc 7; Liliane Martel 7; Johnny Tremmaglia 6; Daniel Martel 5.
Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Ray Van Moorsel 279; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 780. Ladies' High Single, Kim Johnstone 282; Ladies' High Triple, Kim Johnstone 731. Team Standings - Maida 10; Jack 8; John 8; Noel 7; Danny 5; Dianne 4.
Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Tony Sanders 293; Men's High Triple, Winston Dingwall 815. Ladies' High Single, Ria Elshof 248; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Hunt 588. Team Standings - Marcel 10; Roy 10; Winston 7; Nicky 6; Mike 5; Tony 4.
Defenders - Men's High Single, Oswald Linton 261; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 644. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Lalonde 246; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Lalonde 643. Team Standings - Arnie's 7; Kevin's 5; Debbie's 4; Doug's 3; Kenny's 2; Donna 0.
Community - Men's High Single, Danny Scheuner 315; Men's High Triple, Danny Scheuner 741. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 237; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 652. Team Standings - Pat Monast 5; Sharol Bowman 5; Andrew Geertsma 4; Danny Scheuner 3; Joel Verdurmen 2; Annette Millar 2.
Busy Matrons - High Single, Cheryl Lynch 264; High Triple, Cheryl Lynch 582. Team Standings - Mary Derue 6; Jean MacKenzie 6; Cheryl Lynch 4; Gladys Kyle 4; Muriel Merkley 2; Sharon Shaver 2.
Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Jeanne Perry 256; High Triple, Jeanne Perry 610. Team Standings - Virley 14; Kathy 10; Norma 2; Bertha 2.
Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Duncan Reitboeck 101; Boy's High Double, Duncan Reitboeck 187. Girl's High Single, Mandy Hoogeveen 102; Girl's High Double, Mandy Hoogeveen 190. Team Standings - Tigers 6; The Bowlers 0.
Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 211; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 395. Girl's High Single, Kelesa Myers 128; Girl's High Double, Kelesa Myers 238. Team Standings - Mighty Ducks 37; Pin Heads 33; Rippin Rollers 28; Rockets 26; Busters 25.5; Raptors 25; Flintstones 22.5; Canadians 20.
Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Michael Elshof 239; Boy's High Double, Brett Bird 372. Girl's High Single, Sarah Hunt 183; Girl's High Double, Sarah Hunt 310. Team Standings - Pin Strikers 27; Maple Leafs 24; Pin Breakers 22; Mouthy Boys 21; Alley Rats 18; Strikers 14.
Y.B.C. Senior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 223; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 402. Girl's High Single, Tracey Heymans 254; Girl's High Triple, Tracey Heymans 465. Team Standings - The Peaco's 4; Cheaters 2.

SPORTS CALENDAR

North Stormont Express Exhibition Games
Finch Arena
Thurs., Sept. 26 vs. Russell 8pm
Fri., Sept. 27 vs. Vankleek Hill 8:30pm

Winchester Men's Broomball League
Teams, Players Needed
Contact Brian Como, 987-5248
Play starts Sept. 29

EOJBHL Season Opener
Kemptville at Winchester
8:15 p.m. Fri., Sept. 27

Midget-Aged Players Sought for Entry in Finch Women's Broomball League
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Winchester Curling Club Registration
7:30 - 9 p.m. Oct. 8 & 9
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SNACK OF THE WEEK

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

OUR VERY OWN 24X355ML ASSORTED FLAVOURS SOFT DRINKS 4.99

HUMPTY DUMPTY 1 BAG POTATO CHIPS OR DOODLE SNACKS 99¢

14" 900G PKG WITH CHEESE PEPPERONI 5.99

MAPLE LEAF 650G BARS 7 ASSORTED VARIETIES CHEESE 5.99

AYLMER 28 OZ TIN REGULAR, HERB, PLUM, DICED TOMATOES 89¢

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

RICH N MOIST 1 BOX ASSORTED FLAVOURS CAKE, COOKIE OR BROWNIE MIX 99¢

NESTLE 1 BAR SINGLES ASSORTED VARIETIES CHOCOLATE BARS 2/1.00 BUY THE BOX PACKS OF 24, 36, 48

SUNSHINE 675G LOAF WHITE SLICED ENRICHED BREAD 79¢

DEMPSTERS 675G LOAF WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT TEXAS TOAST 99¢

SHOPSY'S SLICED COOKED HAM 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

SCHNEIDER'S FINE, COARSE, WITH HERBS LIVERWURST 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

THE VALUE DIAPER 20, 24, 34 PKG SMALL/MEDIUM, LARGE, EX LARGE DIAPERS 5.99

SUPER SAVER 6KG BAG DRY DOG FOOD 5.99

DEMPSTERS PKG 8 SOFT KAISERS 1.29

DEMPSTERS 675G LOAF SLICED 7 VARIETIES MULTI GRAIN BREADS 1.59

BURN'S SLICED SALAMI 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED LUNCHEON LOAF 3.69 LB 8.13 KG

ROYALE 16 ROLL PKG BATHROOM TISSUE 4.99

DEMPSTERS PKG 6 PLAIN, WHOLE WHEAT, RAISIN MUFFINS 79¢

DEMPSTERS PKG 12 CROISSANTS 3.99

MAPLE LEAF SLICED COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED OLIVE AND PIMENTO LOAF 3.79 LB 8.36 KG

ROYALE PKG 100 ASSORTED FACIAL TISSUES 99¢

ROYALE 2 ROLL PKG EXTRA PAPER TOWELS 79¢

CELESTIAL PKG 6 BLUEBERRY, CARROT, RAISIN BRAN ENGLISH MUFFINS 1.59

VACHON 1 BOX ORIGINAL OR CHOCOLATE CHIP RICE KRISPIE SQUARES 2.29

CLEARVIEW SLICED MONTREAL STYLE SMOKED MEAT 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED BAKED MEAT LOAF 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

SUNLIGHT 900ML/950ML ORIGINAL OR CLEAR LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 1.99

McCAIN 1KG BAG ASSORTED CUTS SUPER FRIES 1.49

McCAIN 1KG BAG ASSORTED VARIETIES VEGETABLES 1.99

McCAIN 510G ASSORTED VARIETIES DEEP AND DELICIOUS CAKES 2.49

CASCADE 2.5 KG BOX AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT 4.99

COMET 400G TIN LEMON OR PINE POWDERED CLEANSER 69¢

KRAFT 500G PKG SINGLES 16's, 24's, LIGHT, 1% FAT CHEESE SLICES 2.99

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS ICE CREAM 1.89

KRAFT 250G PKG REGULAR OR LIGHT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 1.69

KRAFT 400G PKG FOUR CHEDDAR, MALIANO SHREDDED CHEESE 3.99

KRAFT 454G PKG MEDIUM YELLOW CRACKER BARREL 3.99

KRAFT 200G PKG SHREDDED CHEDDAR CHEESE 2.49

HIGHLINER 340G PKG COHOE SALMON STEAKS 3.99

HIGHLINER 650G PKG ENGLISH STYLE FISH AND CHIPS 2.99

BOUNCE PKG 200 SHEETS FABRIC SOFTENER 8.99

DOWNY 3 LITRE JUG LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 3.99

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

BEATRICE 500G TUB COTTAGE CHEESE 1.49

OLD SOUTH 355ML REGULAR OR PULP FREE ORANGE JUICE 99¢

TIDE 4 LITRE BOX ULTRA, ORIGINAL, BLEACH FREE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 5.99