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Two charged

CHESTERVILLE — Police have charged two men with assault following an altercation in Chesterville in the early hours of August 24. Daniel MacLeod, 21, was charged with assault causing bodily harm, and Brett Hillis, 20, of Mountain, has been charged with assault and obstructing police. Both will appear in provincial court September 24.

Help curtail an illegal harvest

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in reducing this year's marijuana harvest. This time of year is the harvest season for this illegal drug — a crop of 113 plants weighing 7.5 pounds was recently seized by police in Williamsburg Township. If you know the location of a marijuana crop, call Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime — your identity is never known, even when a reward is collected.

Pathway opened

INGLESIDE — A new avenue for recreation has been opened in eastern Ontario. The St. Lawrence Recreational Path, which runs from Cornwall to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary west of Ingleside, was officially opened Thursday morning. The path is an ideal place for walking, jogging, biking and rollerblading.

Amalgamation meeting open to public

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Restructuring Committee is inviting the public to attend a meeting tonight, Wednesday, August 28, to explore the issue. At the meeting, Storrington Township clerk Dave Bass will guide the committee through a model for amalgamation that will look at budgets and staffing to determine possible savings. The meeting will be held at Winchester's council chambers on St. Lawrence Street at 7 p.m.

Singles group plans Playhouse afternoon

CHESTERVILLE — Connections, the area's new group for single, divorced, separated or bereaved individuals, is inviting interested people in joining them at the Upper Canada Playhouse presentation of Wild Guys September 8 at 2 p.m. A minimum of 12 people are needed to obtain a group discount. To reserve a ticket, call 448-2836 or 774-0630 by September 1.

Seniors luncheon

CHESTERVILLE — A luncheon for seniors will be held Tuesday, September 3 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville at 12:30, featuring a chicken finger dinner, followed by activities. For reservations, call Hubert Casselman at 448-2572 or Nor-Dun at 774-6109. Also, the Seniors' Exercise Group returns on Thursday, September 12 at 11 a.m. at the NLC. Instructor is Donna McBean and cost is $3 per class. Everyone is welcome.

Bats in the spotlight

MORRISBURG — The little brown bat is a good thing to have around — it can eat its weight in mosquitoes and other insects every night. And there will be plenty of bats at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Saturday August 31, for a special presentation about the interesting mammal. Bat biologist Dr. Brian Hickey will hold a special presentation about bats starting at 7 p.m. at the sanctuary's Visitor's Interpretive Centre. Cost is $4 per person or $2 for Friends of the Sanctuary members. Children four and under are admitted free. For more information, contact the sanctuary at 1-800-437- 2233.

Stormont asks Counties to undertake restructuring study

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — The committee studying municipal amalgamation in Stormont County is asking the United Counties to provide direction, in the form of a study to compare various scenarios for restructuring.

Osnabruck Township clerk Betty de Haan, recording secretary for the Stormont Restructuring Committee, said the committee is waiting for a response from the United Counties about the resolution. The Counties' Executive Committee is expected to meet Wednesday, August 28.

The resolution asks for the study "so that the constituent municipalities have information available to them to make an informed decision; such a decision will affect all taxpayers within the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for years to come."

The Stormont committee has also drafted terms of reference for amalgamation, and has been approached by six consulting firms offering to help steer the county through exploration of the issue. De Haan said it is possible the committee may request quotes from the six firms.

But in the meantime, "we're sort of at a standstill because we're not sure what the counties is going to do with this resolution."

The terms of reference for the Stormont committee are in effect a mission statement, outlining principles and areas to be addressed.

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Funding role unclear in zoning conflict

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP - The moral support may be intact, but as far as financing for Winchester Township's struggle in a zoning conflict, Finch Township remains undecided.

The issue at hand involves residents of both townships, however the site Cornwall Gravel has proposed for a quarry on the Boundary Road is inside the confines of Winchester Township.

"The boundary isn't an issue," explains Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau. "Our concern is the expense of going to an OMB hearing when we have only one resident directly affected by the proposed quarry." On the other hand, he adds, Finch Township has several residents who will be affected.

At this point in time, says Cousineau, Finch Township has offered no financial support.

"They haven't asked," is Finch Township Reeve Floyd Dingwall's response. "We agree to support them in their fight against the quarry, but we've never been approached about financing it."

Cousineau says he expects it will be a costly effort and one that may be lost anyway. "We feel that due to past experience the OMB leans toward the property owner and not the municipality. We may just be blowing money into the wind." If that's the case, then the township may as well step back and look at means of compromise, he said.

Already, Winchester Township's planner and solicitor have done three weeks of work at a cost of about $6,000. "It will be expensive to continue and we would like the financial aid of Finch Township since its residents are also being affected."

With both townships footing the bill, it would be such a drain on Winchester Township, Cousineau adds.

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FUN FAIR WEEKEND

65th edition pleases crowds, organizers

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

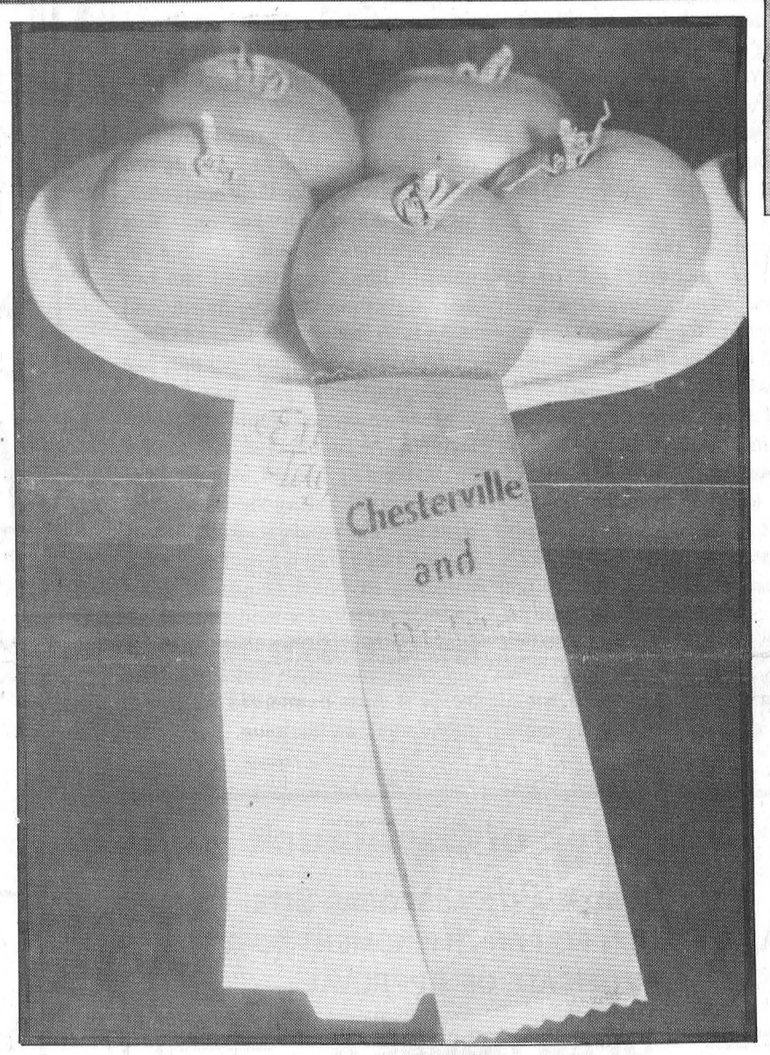
The grass at fair grounds is well-trampled, the rides are now packed up, and the Exhibition Hall is empty. The 65th edition of the Chesterville Fair is in the books.

Fair organizers are tired, but are smiling at this year's edition, which went off almost without a hitch. Crowds were solid Saturday and Sunday, thanks to a combination of much to see and good weather.

"We're very pleased with it," Chesterville Fair Board president George Ennis said Monday. "Everybody's a little weary this morning, but I think our directors and volunteers did an excellent job and I'm very proud of them."

Ennis said the Saturday crowd was up over last year's, possibly because of the availability of an unlimited ride bracelet that day. Friday's crowd may have been a week spot, though, he added. Final figures for attendance aren't yet known. He said though, there weren't any big or unexpected expenses during the weekend, and Valley Shows, who operate the midway, were pleased and want to return next year.

One of the hitches at this year's fair was in fact a car's trailer hitch — to which the refreshment tent had to be tied Sunday when steady winds swept over the area.



Norm Beauchamp's Jiu Jitsu students took a flyer during their demonstration at the Chesterville Fair Saturday. Above, a winning produce entry. The fair returned on the weekend, and organizers are calling it a success. ***Please see pages 5, 6, 7, 13 and 15***

Kids' entertainer Cindy Cook, who was scheduled to perform Sunday, canceled because of a death in her family. She was replaced on short notice by talented country singer Brya Shea. Also, the woodsmen demonstration had to be canceled because of unspecified problems.

But overall, the fair entertained kids of all ages, and crowds were solid at a number of events, such as Sunday's light horse show and Saturday night headliner Little Bones.

Ennis called the Little Bones show a success. He said the band was good, the crowds well-behaved and bar receipts quite healthy. He said the fair likely made a profit in the event, unlike some Saturday night shows in recent fair history.

Entertainment Committee chairperson Glenda O'Brien said the band was booked in order to appeal to the 19-to-35 age bracket.

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Trace Family pays thanks to the community

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CRYSLER — A year ago today, August 28, the Trace family of Crysler was shattered by a highway accident on Hwy. 417 between Moose Creek and Casselman. On her ninth birthday, Kaleigh Trace suffered a serious injury that left her in a wheelchair.

But a special barbecue Saturday hosted by the family contrasted that event — it was reason for celebration, and reason to thank the generosity and kindness of the countless people who have helped the young girl rebound.

Today, Kaleigh walks without the use of physical aids, contrary to what doctors told the family after the accident.

"I was told she would never walk again," says Doug Trace, Kaleigh's father. "It was a very definite statement."

But in the last year, the Trace family benefited from many acts of kindness and encouragement, he says.

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The Trace Family held a barbecue Saturday to thank the community, a year after a tragic highway accident. Doug, Kaleigh, Sam and Joey Trace were reunited with Linda Dale, standing, who helped the family at the accident scene.

Kaleigh

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"Every time she achieved something, there was almost an ovation going on in the local towns. There was always a kind word and a cheer when stories of her progress were passed around."

A trust fund also benefited from the kindness of the communities, boosted by donations that included ones from people the family had never met and anonymous donations. Events that benefited the trust fund included snowmobile rallies, fashion shows, breakfasts and community sings.

When arriving home from the hospital, food was often left on the steps of the family home, Doug Trace said.

The Saturday barbecue, attended by about 50 people, including dozens of children, was "an effort to try to honor all the kindness and generosity. Hopefully, everyone can take a little bit of thanks from that."

Saturday was also a special day for the Trace family in another way — they met Vankleek Hill's Linda Dale for the second time. The first time they met her was the day of the accident, when she comforted Kaleigh, her mother Joey and her younger brother Sam at the scene of the accident.

Linda Dale assured Joey Trace someone would be with Kaleigh and Sam at the Children's Hospital in Ottawa while Joey was at the General Hospital. Dale stayed at CHEO until Doug Trace arrived.

Dale Saturday said modestly she did "nothing that a mother wouldn't do in that situation. I just wanted to know if they were alright. I was just acting like a mom." Dale has a son and daughter of her own, Colin and Sarah.

Several members of the Trace family took the opportunity Saturday to thank Dale for her kindness with hugs and special words of gratitude.

Townships

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Dingwall agrees that there are more people in Finch Township affected by the proposed quarry, "but financing hasn't really with discussed and Winchester Township hasn't asked." Finch Township council will look at it if it receives a request to do so. "Other than that, it's all been word of mouth."

As well, Dingwall said, his township's concerns deal primarily with the conditions that need to be attached to such a quarry. "One of our concerns is that the Boundary Road will have to be upgraded, if this goes ahead."

Regardless, said Dingwall, Finch Township is entirely morally supportive of Winchester Township's direction in this matter.

Finch Township gave official endorsement to Winchester Township's plans for the matter at a council meeting earlier this month.

Winchester Township outlined in a document viewed by Finch Township council its reasons for opposing the proposed Official Plan amendment to redesignate the land owned by Cornwall Gravel.

Cousineau says his township has several concerns; inconsistency with the objectives of the Official Plan of the township, the impact of the quarry on ground water, the impact of the quarry on the Morewood Swamp Wetland, Access to the site, the impact of truck traffic on the existing township road and the impact on residents in the area.

Already a pre-hearing has been held on the matter at the Winchester Township hall and it is expected a ruling as to whether or not the case will proceed will be made by the end of September.

Fair

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"We took a gamble, we'd never heard of this band. But it paid off. The arena was three-quarters full. We had great attendance and it was a great crowd. They went over tremendously." O'Brien said many young adults commented they were glad the fair had booked something for their age group.

O'Brien also said the Searson Family, who fiddled and step-danced in front of the grandstand Sunday, also drew positive comments. "I had a lot of people come up and say what tremendous entertainment it was."

"Overall, I think we're very pleased with the weekend and we'll do it again next year."

Sunday's Arm Wrestling Tournament was worth the price of admission alone. Competitors of all sizes, ages and genders grappled in the refreshment tent, spurred on by a vocal crowd. The tournament featured local heroes as well as outsiders, followers the arm wrestling circuit.

The winner of the grand prize draw, for a carousel oil painting by Fair Board director Gayle Baillargeon, was Al Freeland of Winchester. Winner of the 50-50 draw was Wilmer Porteous, who takes home $185.

Winner of the chicken chip bingo was Jack Hoogeveen, who earned $187.50 for the honor.

Ennis said people approached Fair Board directors with suggestions for next year, which included a local talent showcase. He also notes the Chesterville Fair Board welcomes new talent to its diverse makeup.

Stormont

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The document states that as a principle, all existing staff will be treated with fairness and respect, with attrition being used if staff reductions are necessary. It states co-operation through the process, and that government decision making will be streamlined through greater local autonomy for more effective delivery of services.

The terms of reference state the issues of restructuring will be explored and scenarios evaluated, that an appropriate form of local government will be defined and recommendations will be made to ensure the needs of Stormont's municipalities will be met, with sufficient access and accountability.

Areas to be addressed are socio-economic outlook, municipal services, with a cost/delivery analysis in such areas as reserves, assets and liabilities, archives, administration, roads, planning, waste management, recycling, fire, utilities, economic development, social services, street lighting and sidewalks, drainage, community policing and building inspections.

The terms of reference were endorsed by Osnabruck Township Monday night, and have also been approved by Roxborough Township. Finch Village has discussed the document, and has agreed verbally in principle, and Finch Township and Cornwall Township have yet to deal with it.

Stormont County's municipal representatives have not broken into two working groups like their neighbors, because the county has only five municipalities. Dundas, with eight municipalities, has divided into two working committees — north and south — to study the issue, and Glengarry, with seven municipalities, has followed a similar path.

Meanwhile, residents of North Dundas are encouraged to attend a public meeting tonight, August 28 at Winchester Village's municipal building on amalgamation. Storrington Township clerk Dave Bass will show the North Dundas Restructuring Committee a model for amalgamation that incorporates budgets and other municipal functions. The North Dundas committee welcomes public input on the issue.

Township of Osnabruck

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Thursday, August 29, 1996
Open House: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Public Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
Osnabruck Township Municipal Building
4949 County Road 14, Osnabruck Centre

Ask questions, make suggestions, and register your views

The Township of Osnabruck has submitted an application to the Ontario Ministry of the Environment & Energy requesting amendments to Certificate of Approval A481807, which sets out the conditions of operation at the Township's waste disposal site located on Lots 26 and 27, Concession VII.

The purpose of the open house and public meeting is to briefly describe the amendments requested, and to provide information to the Public in attendance. The amendments requested include:

- the incorporation of the buffer property east of the site acquired by the municipality in March 1995
- The submission date of the annual report to be changed to March 31 to accommodate analysis and interpretation of the fall groundwater and surface water sampling results
- the location and construction of the compliance monitoring wells
- approval for an alteration to the final contour plan to allow for the originally approved volume of municipal waste and cover to be deposited at the site
- approval for annual deposition of dewatered sludge (at approximately 20% solids) to be generated by the new Ingleside wastewater treatment facility.

The consultant carrying out the project on behalf of the Township is M.S. Thompson & Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers, Cornwall.

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Main Street excavation unearths tiny pieces of Chesterville's past

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — When the ground was broken for a new home on Main Street North in Chesterville earlier this summer, excavators unwittingly unearthed hundreds of tiny pieces of history.

In a pile of fill left at the site, pieces of old china, glass, bottles and a clay pipe were recovered by a neighbor with an eye for the items.

"When I see something in the ground, I always pick it up and look at it," says Anne Thomson-Gaillard. "My kids do it too, so it must be genetic."

It was actually Thomson-Gaillard's two young boys, Andrew 3, and Alex, 6, who did most of the legwork — retrieving the many pieces from the pile. Other artifacts were picked up by neighbors and given to Thomson-Gaillard.

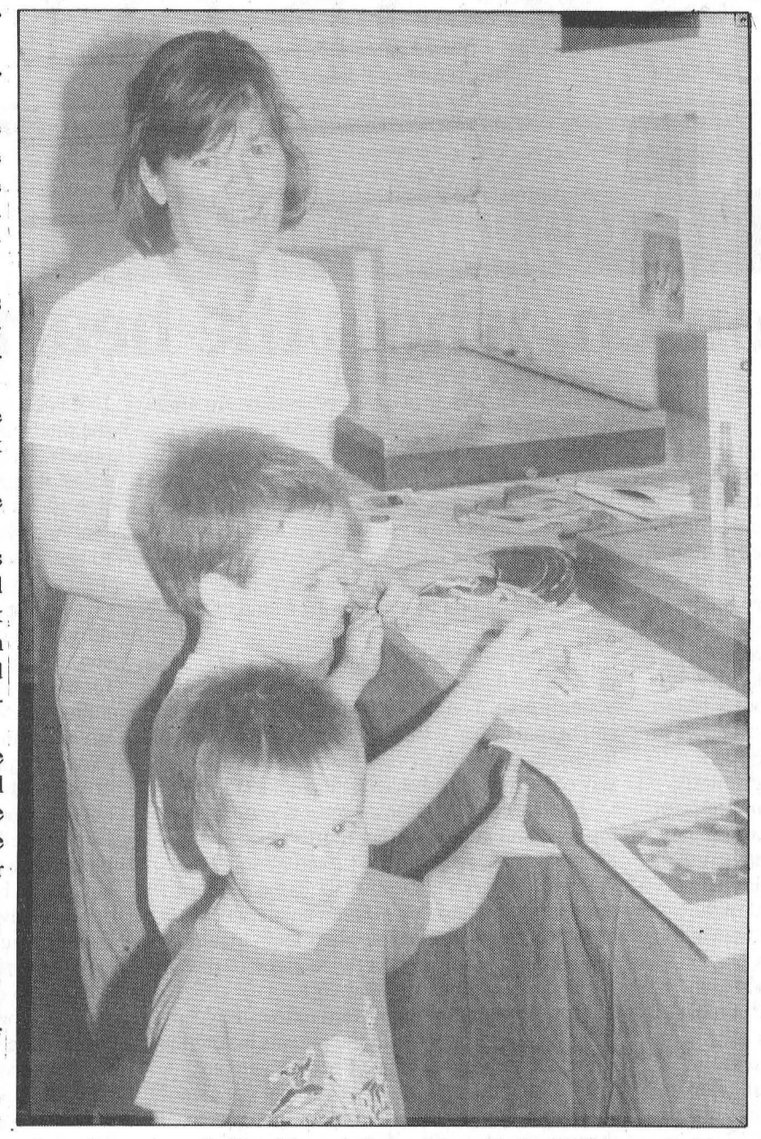
The items were showcased at the Chesterville and District Historical Society's display at the Chesterville Fair on the weekend and could be added to the society's collection for permanent display.

The collection includes several pieces of broken china plates and bowls, some with a hallmark still legible. Also on display were several small, thin medicine bottles, one of them intact, the bottoms of two heavy, blue bottles found just Friday and a white clay pipe, lent by new homeowner Karen Parker for the display Saturday.

The pipe, with a Victoria's Crown on one side and Prince of Wales Coat of Arms on the other, dates to 1880 or a little later, but before 1901. The maker can be identified as Bannerman's of Montreal.

"People used to throw stuff in a hole in the backyard," Thomson-Gaillard explains of the impromptu treasure trove. "Everything was destroyed by the people who used them."

But tracing the exact date of the items was a challenge. Armed with books on early Canadian glassware, she has been able to tell that some was hand-blown and made probably between 1850 and 1870. But nothing can be dated absolutely.



Anne Thomson-Gaillard has collected hundreds of pieces of china and glass from a Main Street lot that was recently excavated. Most of the archaeological work was done by her sons, Alex and Andrew.

Fragments of Redware bowls, made in Quebec and later in Ontario, are also part of the collection, as were heavier Stoneware bowls.

The Main Street lot had been vacant for about 40 years, Thomson-Gaillard said, after the home that occupied it was demolished in about 1950. The artifacts were unearthed in June when testing was done for drains and pipes for the new home that now stands. So far, more than 500 pieces have been found.

"And there's more," Thomson-Gaillard says. "It just keeps coming and coming."

Thomson-Gaillard says it is likely that many people in the area could find such historic items in their garden, literally in their own backyards. She says hopefully, people are aware of their significance and will treasure them.

In her own backyard, Thomson-Gaillard has found old vials, once filled with injectibles used by the veterinarian who once owned the home.

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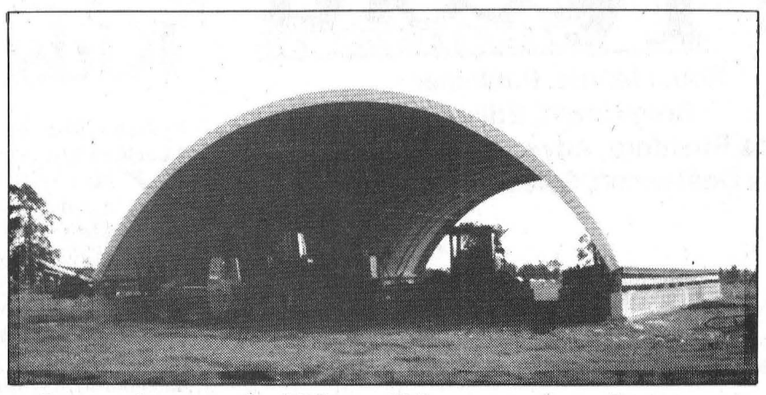

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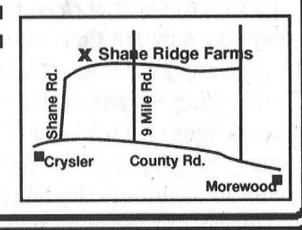

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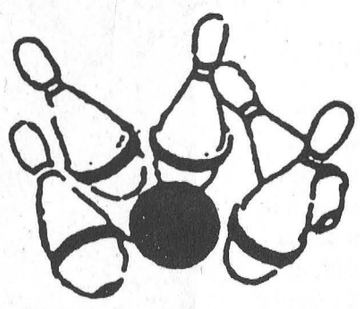

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Editorial

Fair well for another year

Another Chesterville Fair is in the books, and the post-mortem has begun. By most accounts, this year's 65th edition was a success. Crowds were healthy Saturday and Sunday, and many individual events earned the audience they deserved.

Here's a tip of the hat to Chesterville Fair Board directors and the many other volunteers who worked tirelessly to put the fair together. You should all be proud of your efforts, and it's safe to say that most people who passed through the gates will say they got their money's worth and had a good time.

Ask any Fair Board director, and they'll tell you that organizing the annual treat is more and more challenging every year — devising a schedule that will please the ever-changing tastes and finances of the public, and doing so with less and less funding each year.

To most of the public, the Chesterville Fair is a three-day event. To the directors, it's really a year-round job, with nine months of solid planning.

Perhaps the community should keep this fact in mind. The Fair Board is more than willing to entertain suggestions from the community — in fact, it's probably the best way for them to gauge what should be considered for the next edition. Let them know what you thought, and what you'd like to see at the fair grounds next year.

Fundraising events — like the Lobster Madness every June — their success helps make the fair better.

And the board welcomes new talent, too. Elections are held each January. It's a big task to take on, but if you ask any members, they'll tell you it's rewarding — and a lot of fun.

If you missed the Chesterville Fair, you missed out on tons of entertainment — from the competitive excitement of the arm wrestling and volleyball tournaments to the wealth of talent like the Searson Family, Greg Hanna and Little Bones, to everything in between.

Remember, too, the fair season in eastern Ontario isn't over yet, not by a longshot. The 129th Stormont County Fair starts with a bang on Friday in Newington, followed by three days of long- weekend fun. And Williamsburg's Harvest Festival, a relative newcomer that's growing every year, is also on the horizon.

The country fairs offer us all a chance to get back to our roots, to kick back and have some good old-fashioned fun. They play an important role in their communities, and they're well worth checking out.

Off The Record

Kids or women, who's the heartbreaker?

by Robin Morris
Coaching Editor

Kids, eh? They're worse than women when it comes to breaking your heart. And a whole team of them will do it more often than a tag-team of women. Take it from a coach.

My buddy Wally and I have coached a team of six- to 10-year-olds for the past three years (four if you count mosquito-level coach pitch). The Euphoria Mitey Mites compete in a neighboring township softball league and with the varying age levels go degrees of skill level, from the barely bipedal to the marvelously gifted. We've watched as fielders have lost grounders in the sun. In the first year we had a batter hit a grounder down the first base line and promptly run to third base. We've wartched them run from the third to second and leave the field when they forgot how many were out. We've watched them leave the bench to sit in the stands with their parents and then forget to take the field in the next inning. We've watched as they have water fights on the bench. We've watched as player brings his or her own bat to a game and then refuses to share it with other players. But most of all we've watched them progress from a the gaggle of unruly little kids we inherited three years ago to at lest a semblance of a ball team.

The rules in our town are that you take every kid who signs up. This year that meant 17 players, ranging in age from six to 10. And they must receive equal playing time and all players are in the batting order regardless of how many show up for a game. Have you ever tried to juggle a batting order of 17, trying to figure out where to place your designated rally killers so they won't do too much damage? And then you have a game at which only the DRKs show up. Have you ever sat through a game in which your pitchers walk in 10 consecutive runs and only the mercy rule puts you out of your misery? Let me tell you, bud, it's a joy.

And then a team can gel. Players return from family vacations and after struggling through a season that your wouldn't wish on Dennis Rodman, there is a glimmer of hope as the playoffs near. Your two best players return after honing their batting and fielding skills in hardball, where the coaches are much nastier than Wally and I could ever manage, and despite two lopsided losses to the first-place team you manage to crawl from second-last to third from the bottom in the league standings as you hammer two other teams to gain a more favorable position in the opening round of the playoff tournament.

And then something magical happens. You decided to sit out your younger players and go with your top nine. You tell the parents that their kids will still bat but if they want a share of that first-place trophy, then their most valuable contribution is to stay on the bench and cheer on the fielders.

And for the first time all season you start your top nine and knock off that fourth place team in the first game, winning 20-12 and giving the younger players a chance to get in the field for one inning, but earning you the unenviable right of facing an awesome first-place team that has just rubbed your nose in it twice in the past week, 10-0 (shortened by rain) and 26-8.

You go with the same starting line-up. You talk over the strategy with the parents before the game and they agree that the team's veterans have earned the opportunity to go out winners and that if the team wins, every player gets to share in the glory. But if the team loses there is no glory to share.

So you start your best nine. And you're down 5-zip after one. You get one in the second and then come back with five in the third, shutting them out in the bottom half as your hitters find the key to their best pitcher's puzzle and your infield is flawless. They get one in the fourth to tie it and then you get one in the top of the fifth (they're five-inning games) to back on top, 7-6, with the heart of their order set to go to bat in the bottom of the inning.

What do you do? Do you go with your subs or your first string? With a gazelle-like centrefielder or a six-year-old who can't catch and can't throw?

Wally and I stayed with the top nine. And then the parents - one of each of the genders, or so I've been told - of one player who'd been riding the pines for four innings, storm out of the stands, grab their kid off the bench and head for the parking lot, telling you you've been doing this all season and they paid their money and you're a *&%$!@# jerk. But they didn't bother to bring their kid to the game the night before and they forgot that when they were too busy to go to games the coaches picked up their kid and drove him hither and yon. And that their older son, who'd played for the Euphoria Mitey Mites for the previous two years, had played every inning of every game. So you scratch the kid from the line-up, go back to the bench and there they are again, the mother (the female of the pair, or so I've been informed, I couldn't tell from the outward appearance) grabs my arm and says she wants to talk to me. We're still up by one; the tying run is at the plate with one out. I tell her the kid's been bounced from the team and if she doesn't leave the bench area I'll have her forceably removed. She relents, utters a few more expletives and the family waddles to their car.

Back to the game.

A dribbler to short, a lightning stab and a frozen rope to first and it's two away .

The third batter comes to the plate, hits a high, high, high pop-up to shallow left, the left field moves in, shield his eyes from the sun and makes the catch.

Euphoria in Euphoria. We win 7-6 and are into the final.

Then the little heartbreakers do it. They're down 5-1 after one and despite getting two in the top of the fourth we can't solve the riddle of their pitching and lose 5-3, the farthest we've ever gotten in tournament play. We call the team together and tell them we couldn't care less if they won or lost and we still consider them champions for going from second last to second in less than a week. We're leaving the park after the team picture and our shortstop comes up to me, puts an arm around my waist, gives me a squeeze and says, "Thanks for everything , coach."

And that put the entire three years into perspective.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

It is indeed, the time of ripening or reaching full growth. How appropriate that the Indians referred to it as the moon-of-flying from the nest.

At the hour between daylight and darkness, the outdoors has a special magic for me and even more so at this time of the year, when the evenings are drawing in and the twilight is thick with nostalgia for the blue and gold evenings of the summer that is about over.

It is easy to come indoors at tea time and draw the curtains and sit by a tiny fire to dispel the damp, forgetting about the scents and sounds of outdoors.

But then there will be a riffle of wind against the window pane or the scream of a crow, and I will make some excuse, put on my jacket and rubber boots, pick up my secateurs, and go outdoors again.

Each successive year I try to stretch summer out a few inches more.

Leaving the house, secateurs in hand, I just witnessed Cat pick an unwary little bird right out of the air. This bothers me but by the time I'd reach him, the harm would be done.

As I've said many times Cat's one redeeming feature is that he is a great mouser, this I must keep in mind to offset his other miserable traits.

I was reminded of my old cat 'Scamp' who was expert at plucking a bird from the air or a mouse from his lair. He also was a tree hunter which I thought was not his territory but the Farmer thought it quite clever how he could jump a foot in the air, grab his prey, and land solidly on the same branch.

Scamp would sort of eat a bit of his prey but mostly he'd pile the bodies up by the north door, birds in one pile, mice in the other. Rather disconcerting for guests with empty stomachs stepping out for a breath of fresh air, as I prepared breakfast.

His 27th birthday finally caught up with his hunting expeditions. I saw him miss three birds in one day, yet the birds relentlessly pursued him each time to the garage door boinking his head unmercifully.

The third time he came indoors, looking a little confused. The parent birds still screamed outdoors and Scamp slinked across the floor to his favorite chair. As I comforted him, my sympathies, strangely, were all for this old cat.

His usefulness was over, he knew it, I knew it. I comforted and petted him, and talked to him for days but, he'd lost his spirit. One morning he was gone! We mourned him as old friends do, but embrace the memory of his 27 years with us.

The concession roads have been alive with Queen Anne's lace this year. I love that lacy plant, I've always loved it, but until recently I've kept my enthusiasm mostly to myself for I was trained from childhood to see this not as a lovely wildflower, but as a symbol of neglect, in other words a weed.

Of course, I knew that this plant is in the carrot family (Daucus carota) and has long tap roots that draw nutrients lying in the soil to the surface, for its own benefit.

Now, I'm being told that this plant works hard to restore poor soil and protect the land. And that ladybugs and other good insects love this plant and will come and live in any garden where it grows. Like many other flowers, it must be contained.

With government cost-cutting invading all areas of life, it is pleasant to see that the roadside verges are rarely being cut or sprayed. Some people look askance at this practice, like the man in my life for instance!

But to me and others of my ilk, it is a thrill to see the wildflowers color our highways and biways. Instead of being dull patches of grass, they are bright with color that changes with each season and provide homes for the bugs and butterflies.

The Farmer and I were eating supper on the gallery the other night and watching the heavy yet wonderfully unique cloud formations form and reform. We've always been fascinated with clouds. Part of our rural heritage or a good weather indicator, I'm not sure.

"You never see a kid lying on a town lawn staring up at the clouds going by, you know." I remarked.

"They're probably all playing ball, video games, or watching television," replied the Farmer.

"We used to lie on the lawn for hours in front of the house and watch the clouds sail by and pick different pictures out of them.

At evening, we'd see the most beautiful sunsets with the after-glow tipping the edges of the clouds and silhouetting the trees. There was nothing to beat it. You know, there really isn't!

We read awhile and chatted, then the dampness settled in and we prepared to call it a day. The nightly ritual began, the locking of the doors and windows.

"This is something that has changed also," said the Farmer, "when we were kids there never was a locked door."

"Some things have not improved with time," I concluded.

To ponder:

"When apple seeds, all white before,
Begin to darken at the core,
I know that summer, scarcely here,
Is gone until another year."
- Edna St. Vincent Millay (1892-1950) poet.

1996 Chesterville Fair- results from competitions

Note: Because of time and space considerations, this list is not totally complete. More results will appear in next week's Record. Volleyball and arm wrestling results are on pages 13 and 15 respectively.

Hay, Grain, Cheese, Eggs: Grand Champion, eggs — Scott Fife, RR 2 Berwick. Grand Champion, cheese — Maple Dale Farms, Belleville. Grand Champion, grain — Jof and Francine Melenhorst, Winchester. Reserve — Brugline Farms, Chesterville. Grand Champion, hay — Brugline Farms. Reserve — Dennis Fife.

5K Run (Sunday): Under 15 — Male: Derek Vingerhoeds, 32:48. Female: Emily Vingerhoeds, 43:03. 15-19 years — Male: Nick Harrison, 23:43. Female: Sarah Nicolaiff, 35:21. 20-29 years — Male: Troy Cross, 22:55. Female: Linda Vanderlaan, 32:52. 30-39 years — Male: Dave Saville, 19:28 (top men's time). Female: Barb Saville, 20:42 (top women's time). 40-49 years — Male: Gord Moat, 20:53. Female: Marnie Fossitt, 27:48. Over 50 years — Male: Chris Jermin, 21:13. Female: Martina McMinn, 29:38.

Race organizer Ian Sim said he was pleased with the great weather and great turnout, and thanks the Chesterville Fair and Maple Dale Farms for helping with the cheese basket prizes.

Black & White Holstein Show, Friday: Novice Class: 1st— Adam Guy. 2nd — Kathrin Meier. 3rd — Jessica Casselman.

Female Intermediate Calf: 1st — Ralph J. Fawcett/John Smith. 2nd — Apple Crest Holsteins. 3rd — Chestcreek Farms.

Female Senior Calf: 1st — Breezehill Holsteins. 2nd — Matthew Enright. 3rd — Sunnylodge Farms.

Female Junior Yearling: 1st — Allan W. Merkley. 2nd — Breezehill Holsteins. 3rd — Chestcreek Farms.

Female Senior Yearling: 1st — Ralph J. Fawcett. 2nd — Neil Kittle. 3rd — J. Dwight Dawley.

Group of three junior animals: 1st — Sunnylodge Farms. 2nd — Guyview Farms. 3rd — Chestcreek Farms.

Premier Exhibitor — Lyle & Sandy Smith, Sunnylodge Farms. Premier Breeder — Charles Leclerc, Sunnylodge Farms. Junior Champion Female — Cliff Metclafe.

Chesterville Fair 4-H Show Saturday: Senior Showman: 1st — Kelly Fawcett, Winchester. 2nd — Jeff Merkley, Morewood. Intermediate Showman: 1st — Shane Beaulieu, Winchester. 2nd — Crystal Mooney, South Mountain. 3rd — Daniel Meier, Chesterville. 4th — Todd -Edwards, Morrisburg. Junior Showman: 1st — Angela Meier, Chesterville. 2nd — Laure Bossel, South Mountain. Grand Champion Showman — Kelly Fawcett. Reserve — Jeff Merkley.

Junior Champion, Heifer: 1st — Toby Holmes, Morewood. 2nd — Angela Meier, Chesterville. Intermediate Champion, Heifer: 1st — Crystal Mooney. 2nd — Yann Bossel, South Mountain. Senior Heifer: 1st — Matthew Enright, Winchester. 2nd — Jessica Edwards, Morrisburg.

Summer Yearling: 1st — Dan Schuler, Chesterville. 2nd — Todd Edwards, Morrisburg. Junior Yearling: 1st — Jeff Merkley. 2nd — Korrine Hutt, Winchester. Grand Champion — Jeff Merkley. Reserve Grand Champion — Matthew Enright.

Beef: 1st — Jonathan Wilson, Morrisburg. 2nd — Patty Duke, Morewood. Grand Champion Showman and Grand Champion Beef — Jonathan Wilson. Reserve Showman and Reserve Grand Champion, Beef — Patty Duke.

Sheep: Champion Showman — Angela Berube, Mountain. Reserve — Brent Leclare, Mountain.

4-H Draw winners — Paul Helmer, Winchester Township, won a display case made by Willie Armstrong. Gordon Kettles, Carlsbad Springs, won a wooden rocking horse made by Willie Armstrong.

Chesterville Fair Horse Shows: Horse Pull, Friday: Best-dressed team — Kenny McNeely. Best Teamster — Lawrence Preston, Kenmore. From furthest away — Michel Robillard, Montreal.

Heavy Horses, Saturday: Belgian, Percheron and Clydesdale, foal or colt, 1st — Trevor Wilson, Merrickville. 2nd and 3rd — Keith Lackey, Richmond. Yearling filly or colt, 1st — Trevor Wilson. 2nd — Dave Richards, Chesterville. Two-year-old filly, 1st — Dave Richards. 2nd — Trevor Wilson. Four-year-old, 1st — Trevor Wilson. Brood mare, 1st — Keith Lackey. Progeny of dam, 1st — Dave Richards. 2nd — Trevor Wilson. Junior Showmanship — Stephanie Richards. Commercial cart, 1st — Clifford Young, Mallorytown. 2nd — Sarsfield O'Connor, Morewood. Commercial mare hitched to four-wheeled vehicle, 1st — Clifford Young. 2nd — Sarsfield O'Connor. Commercial Tandem — Clifford Young. Junior Driving — Adam Kittle. Commercial team, 1st and 2nd — Clifford Young. Four-horse hitch — Clifford Young. Antique vehicle — Sarsfield O'Connor.

Western Gymkana, Sunday (42 entries): Barrel Race: Peewee — Melissa Bourdeau. Youth — Neil Daly, North Gower. Open — John Harrison, Quyon, Que. Keyhole: Peewee — Melissa Bourdeau. Open — Leo Leduc, Embrun. Dash: Peewee — Melissa Bourdeau. Youth — Jennifer Branch. Open — Vicki Lehman. Flag: Youth — Marise Desjardins. Open — Carol Lampron. Open Pole — Vicki Lehman. Open Relay — Leo and Aliette Leduc, Embrun. Open Pickup — Wade Woodcock.

Chesterville Fair Baby Show, Sunday: 0-3 months, girl — Emilie Dumoulin, Cornwall. Draw winner, Kristin Triemstra, Morewood. 0-3 months, boy — Joshua Carr, Winchester. 4-7 months, girl — Amber Saddlemire, Williamsburg. Draw — Megan Deschamps, Morrisburg. 4-7 months, boy — Beau Baldwin, Winchester. Draw — Dylan Kelly, Winchester. 8-11 months, girl — Kaitlyn Fry, Chesterville. Draw — Kylee LeClair, Chesterville. 8-11 months, boy — Nicholas Smith, Ingleside. Draw — Kevin Hummell, Chesterville. 12-17 months, girl — Kaitlyn Hodgins, Williamsburg. Draw — Valerie Bourbonnais, Chesterville. 12-17 months, boy — Shaun Crook, Chesterville. Draw — Byron Burgess, Winchester. 18-24 months, girl — Gabrielle Cayer, Winchester. Draw — Cheyanne Wopat, Chesterville. 18-24 months, boy — Dylan Cooper, Lansdowne. Draw — Rylee Keeler, Williamsburg.

Overall Baby Show draw winners: Travis Barkley, Chesterville; Mikayla Shane, Winchester; Melissa Chayer, Chesterville, Amber Saddlemire, Williamsburg; Cheyanne Vanderlind, Cornwall and Emilie Dumoulin, Cornwall.

Light-fingered fairgoer discourages homecraft crowd

To the editor:

Another successful Chesterville Fair has come and gone. However, one of our new exhibitors has had a not-so-good experience. Two of her exhibits were stolen.

She entered the section calling for three refrigerator decorations, won first prize and only had one left to take home. I realize this seems like a small thing, but it is important to that person. The Homecraft Division tries to ensure that no exhibits are damaged or stolen, but we are not infallible.

Exhibitors are what makes a fair so successful. Fortunately, we have not lost this new one for next year's fair.

We appreciate the respect and consideration the majority of fairgoers have for the exhibitors and their entries. The exhibitors put a great deal of time and effort into their work. An unfortunate incident like this discourages and upsets both exhibitors and Homecraft volunteers.

We're already planning for 1997, and hope to see everyone at the 66th Fair.

Marilyn Johnson
Homecraft Secretary

Thanks from the Curd Fest

To the editor:

I would like to extend my appreciation to the clients, employees, friends and volunteers that participated at all levels in our Cheese Curd Festival on August 16, 17 & 18. Even mother nature cooperated and blessed us with fine weather. It is because of the effort and loyalty of all mentioned that the festival was a big success. Here are our prize winners: 1st prize, value $5000, Jean Boileau, Bourget, Ont. 2nd prize, value $3000, Louise Desnoyers, St. Isidore, Ont. 3rd prize, value $1500, Gordon Seaby, Bourget, Ont. 4th prize, $1000, Marc Bedard, Limoges, Ont. 5th prize, $500, Serge St. Jean, Embrun, Ont. 50/50, $602.50, Gerald Duchesne, Embrun, Ont. Thank you again until next year!

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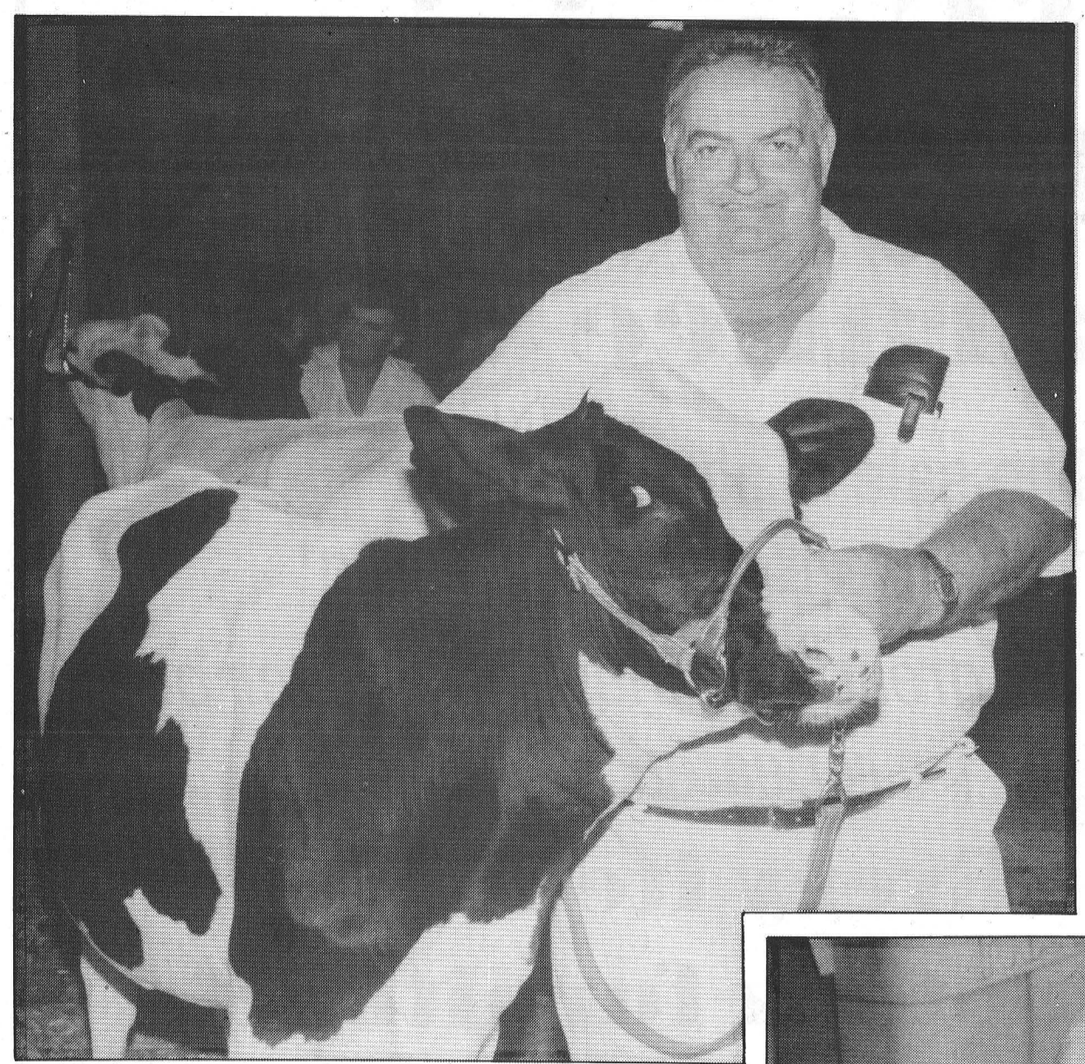
Fair fun

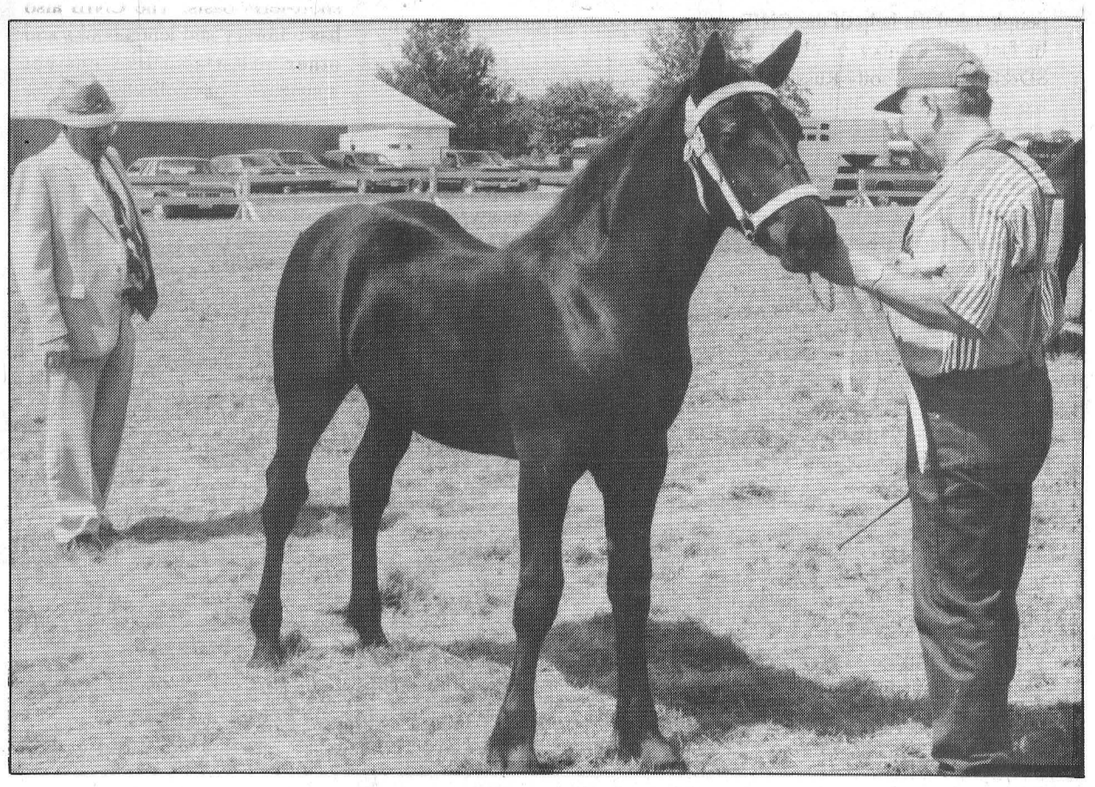
Clockwise, starting at right: The Searson Family of Eganville entertained with fiddling, stepdancing and music Sunday and Tyler Jones, of Chesterville, enjoys a spin on the Carousel. Keith Lackey, of Richmond, shows his best Percheron Saturday as judge Russell Turner of Almonte watches. Bottom right corner, Neil Beckstead wasn't smiling when the target on the dunk tank was hit and Shaun Buma, 1, plays farmer in the Agriculture Tent. Bottom left, Greg Hanna kicked up a storm Friday night in the refreshment tent, and Ralph Fawcett of Inkerman brought his best to the Holstein Show. Councillor Sharon Casselman and deputy-reeve Shirley Coons hitched a ride in one of several classic cars in Saturday's parade, and the Dundas Federation of Agriculture and local producers raffled off a huge gift basket of items, all of which were produced in Dundas County.

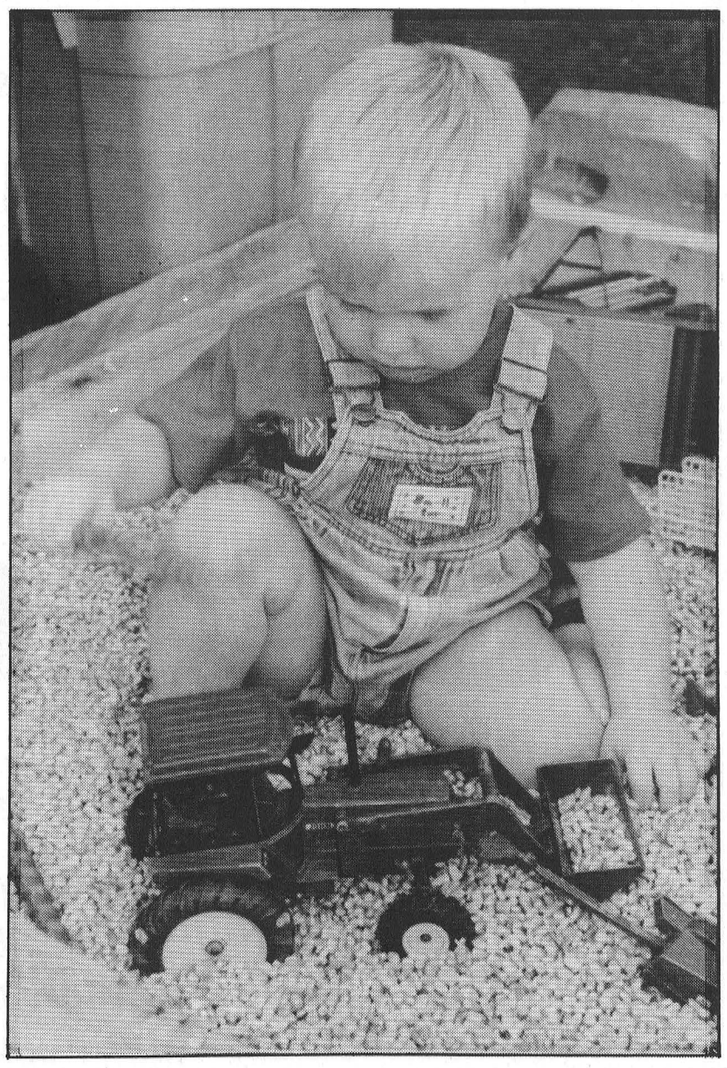


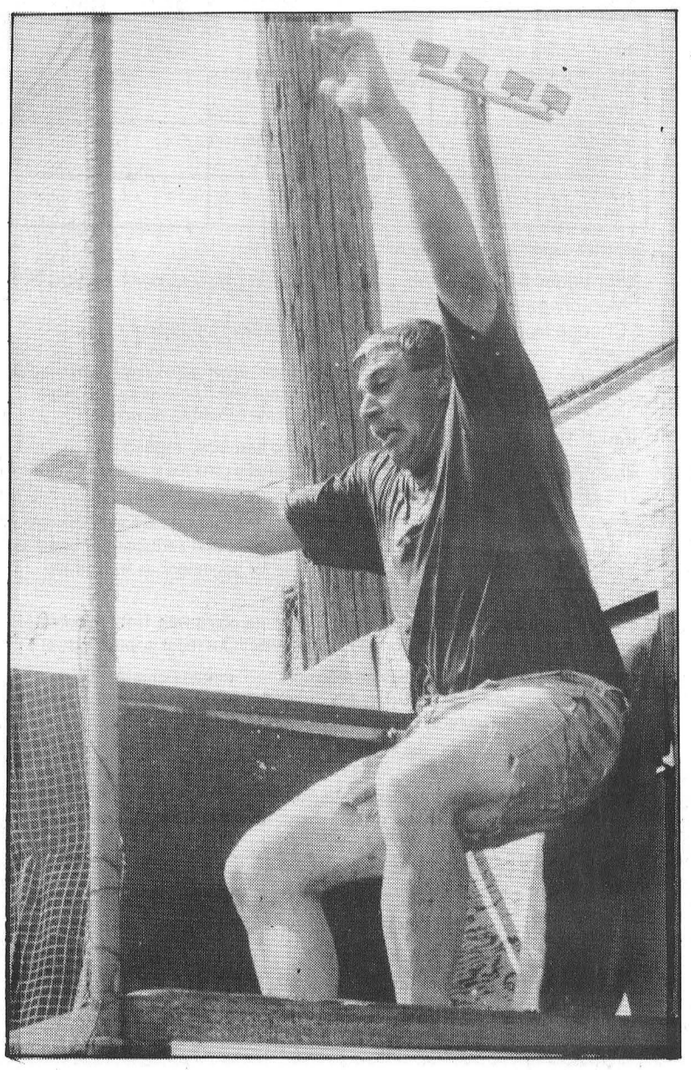


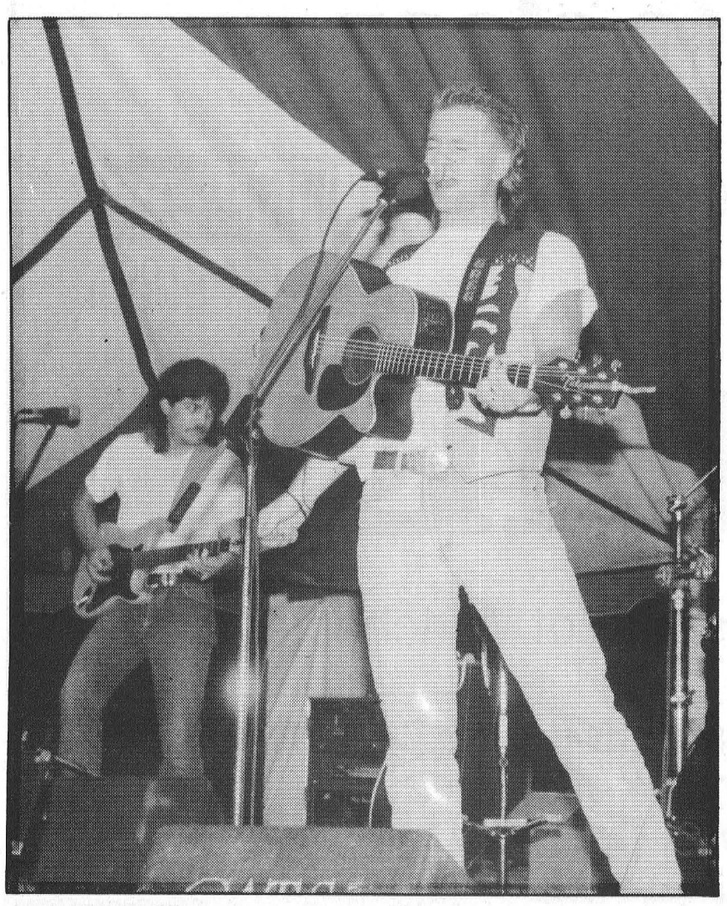












CNIB

Generosity helps fund a variety of services

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Last year, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind raised $30,000 in its door-to-door campaign in Dundas County — one of the most successful campaigns in all of Ontario.

But with an increasing number of clients and reduced government grants, the CNIB is once again counting on the generosity of Dundas County residents to maintain a variety of services for the blind and visually impaired. This year's door- to-door campaign takes place throughout the month of September, and all money raised in Dundas is used for client services in the county.

Terry Brouillet is District Manager for the Cornwall-based Eastern Counties branch of the CNIB, which serves SD&G and Prescott-Russell. And he says the annual door-to-door campaign is the largest source of funding for the institute, not government grants.

But along with the collection of crucial funds, the campaign also serves to raise awareness of the CNIB services that are available in eastern Ontario.

Graham Barkley, chair of CNIB's the Dundas County Advisory Board, says many people have misconceptions about blindness. "You don't meet very many families in this area who don't have a member who has had cancer or a heart attack," Barkley says. "But I don't think many people know someone who is blind."

Currently, there are 123 legally blind people in Dundas County, about 90 per cent of whom have some remaining vision. The largest single factor in vision loss is age — about 70 per cent of CNIB clients are senior citizens.

And as seniors make up more of our population each year, more people need the help of the CNIB. In fact, the number of clients in SD&G and Prescott- Russell has more than doubled in the last 10 years and now stands at 850.

For that reason, both Barkley and Brouillet say it's important that this year's Dundas campaign is again a strong one. "Their continued support is essential to maintaining the services," Barkley says.

"It's now an essential part of our fundraising for services," Brouillet adds. "We still get some government funding, but that is constantly diminishing." The CNIB, for example, received $9,000 from the United Counties this year. That amount will be less next year, and will be zero the year after that.

And what services do collected funds maintain? The CNIB in Cornwall offers a variety of services to people who are legally blind or visually impaired, including counseling and referral services, through which a new client is given professional counseling in dealing with the frustrations of vision loss, and referral to the best help available in their own community.

Sight enhancement is also offered. With the help of a rehabilitation worker, someone with vision loss is taught how to make the most of their remaining sight. Rehabilitation teaching helps clients learn how to do every-day activities, like cooking, organizing a home and personal grooming. Braille and typing instruction is also available.

The CNIB's orientation and mobility services feature one-on-one help in learning how to move around safely and independently at home, in the supermarket or in the neighborhood.

A wide variety of technical aids are available through the CNIB, ranging from a simple cheque-writing guide to high-tech talking computers. Borrowing particular vision aids can be arranged on a short-term basis. The CNIB also has a library and lends books and other materials, like current magazines, on audio tape, and a tape player if necessary. Materials are also available in braille.

Also, the CNIB's volunteer services can assist clients in different ways, such as home visits, shopping or reading. Clients can also be referred to employment services through the federal government.

The Dundas County campaign is co-ordinated by eight area chairpeople, who are helped by a phenomenal 300 volunteers.

"Your donation helps ensure that the needs of blind and visually-impaired people are met, that we can continue to provide the tools for them to live independently," Brouillet says.

Brouillet also notes the CNIB is interested in recruiting canvassers in Stormont County, for communities like Finch and Finch Township, Newington, Moose Creek, Avonmore, Crysler, Monkland and Berwick. The communities of Ingleside and Long Sault give to the CNIB through the United Way's Red Feather campaign.

If you or someone you know may benefit from the CNIB's services, or if you are interested in volunteering as a canvasser or in another way, the Eastern Counties Branch of the CNIB can be reached at (613) 936-2300.



Campaign launch

Dundas Advisory Group chair Graham Barkley and Canadian National Institute for the Blind district manager Terry Brouillet are once again counting on the generosity of Dundas County residents for the annual door-to-door campaign during the month of September. Money raised will help fund a wide variety of services the institute offers to blind and visiually-impaired clients.

Principals greeted at village schools

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The village will be welcoming two new faces in education when classes start next Tuesday.

Both St. Mary's School and Chesterville Public School have new principals this year, but neither expect dramatic changes in the schools' operations.

Glenn MacLeod is replacing Bob Gilroy, who retired from CPS in June and Michael van de Kamp is the newest member to the St. Mary's staff, replacing Tannis Girard.

MacLeod says he doesn't expect any immediate changes at the school. "For the first while I will just be familiarizing myself with the school and how it operates."

The same goes for van de Kamp. "There aren't major changes to be made right now, so I will be spending a bit of time just getting use to a new school."

Although MacLeod originally hails from Cornwall, he has spent the last number of years teaching for the Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Board of Education. He has been a principal for the past 12 years.

Originally MacLeod was a high school teacher, but later moved to teaching elementary grades.

"I'm really looking forward to meeting the students and working with the staff here as well as becoming acquainted with the community," MacLeod said.

Meanwhile, at St. Mary's van de Kamp spent this week familiarizing himself with his new office and staff. "It's a change I'm looking forward to."

In the past, van de Kamp has worked primarily in schools with higher elementary grades. He spent the last two years at St. Bernard's in Finch. "I'm looking forward to the change to the little ones."

Although he doesn't see immediate changes, there appears to be a high enrollment for senior kindergarten and that class may have to be split.

Stormont County Fair opens gates to 'family frolic'

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

NEWINGTON - Make room this weekend for "family frolic" at the Stormont County Fair.

"There's fun and games planned for the entire family," says organizer Henry Teplate at this year's four-day event Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.

Beginning Friday evening with the always popular demolition derby, the fair will then kick full- blast into three days of non-stop activities.

Saturday will feature a fastball tournament, heavy horse show, Holstein judging, children's cattle class along with Jersey Judging ayrshire judging, a petting farm and pony rides, says te Plate.

"There will also be a parade with the theme of 'family frolic,' princes and princesses contest, junior ambassador contest, children's talent show and a 50s and 60s dance that evening."

Sunday and Monday are bracelet days at the fair, says Teplate, and for $8 visitors to the grounds can hop on rides as often as they want.

Sunday begins with an interdenominational church Service which is followed by puppeteers, a petting farm, pony rides and fastball tournament. Sheep judging, horseshoe tournament, baby contest, pet show, and dunk tank will also be in store for visitors.

"In the afternoon there will be a family scarecrow competition, beef, pork and turkey barbecue and Ken Holland will entertain." In the evening, the adult talent show begins at 7 p.m.

The fair wraps up on Monday with the light horse show, more pony rides and the petting zoo. As well, there will be face painting, Puffy the Clown and horse drawn competition.

The exhibition hall will be open for viewing throughout the weekend, says Teplate.

As well, the fair grounds features expanded parking this year, says Te Plate, which should be pleasing to all.

For a full agenda of this weekend's events at the fair in Newington, check this edition of the *Record*.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

Dropped out to see m'buddy Dave Sloane at the dump, er... I mean the waste management facility the other day. Always lots of environmentally friendly stuff happening out there.

Interesting to learn though that the price of recycled cardboard has dropped dramatically. They used to be able to get $280 per ton for their cardboard and now they can only get $40 per ton because of surplus amounts already out there.

On one hand it's important to note that recycling has become commonplace, but too bad about those prices.

Although I'm not a cat lover, I noticed a new addition out at the site, besides the neon pink stuffed pig perched on top of a box. "Trash" the kittycat now calls the dump his home. Apparently, this wee critter strolled into the dump a few months ago in dire need of some tender lovin' care.

So d'boys welcomed, fed and gave kitty a home.

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It's officially the end of summer in Chester- vegas. The carnival rides came down Sunday night and by Monday morning the fairground was empty. For those of us fortunate enough to be living in the metropolis, that signals the end of those lazy, hazy days. Only a week left until school begins.

If I didn't see you at the fair, than you must not have been there. Cause I was there lots and I even made note of a few of my favorite events. Here goes...

I must admit that even though I'm not an animal lover, I have become a little attached to members of the cattle family. I especially like big, beige colored cows. I mean they just look so peaceful. These cows are my favorite. Anyways, I'm leading up to telling you about the cattle show Friday night. Ah hah! Betcha never thought I'd be hangin' out there now didja?

I even have witnesses. Just ask participant, councillor, cowboy-at-large John Douma or esteemed fair board chairman George Ennis. They saw me. And I even set George straight on what the judge should be looking for in a good cow, cause I know these things. Straight back, goooood firm udder and other stuff like that. Cow stuff, that I'm sure no one else besides me and m'buddy Harold Merkley would know. I know cause Harold told me.

So I liked the cattle show; especially the little kids who were showing for their first time. They were pretty cute.

Now, I hafta say I also enjoyed the petting zoo. (For someone who claims not to be an animal lover, I seemed to have been enjoying the critters this weekend.) Let me just tell ya a bit about the petting zoo.

DON'T GO THERE WITH FOOD IN YOUR HAND!! Just a simple note that I made after being swarmed by giant llamas, mad sheep and wild goats. It's true. There I was just taking a wee pal of mine in to feed the ducks or geese or whatever the feathered things were.

We had picked up a cup of food and were about to spend a quiet time feeding the bird-like critters. Cripes, I walked inside the fence and was stormed by a herd of various barnyard animals. It was crazy. Wee pal o'mine goes justa flyin' and I'm just havin' a bird m'self. It's bad enough I'm afraid of poodles, but holy when you're stormed by a pack... well I justa 'bout had a fit.

Of course, wee pal o'mine is squealing, and so are the critters, and I just start to shake uncontrollably. I was terrified. Absolutely terrified. Well holy, I don't know how dangerous goats can be. Who says they weren't from the mountains or something?

So I scoop the kid and fling the food at the attendant. Just take this, damn it. TAKE IT! I was a'flippin'. Meanwhile of course, those who didn't have the courage to even brave the beasts face-to-face and stayed outside of the fence, thought this was great entertainment. Fine then methinks, I'll just be collecting an amusement fee from you.

Once the dust had settled on that event, we did manage to have a pleasant stay in the corral. I must say, this petting zoo is impeccably kept. Really well run and the animals seem to be really cared for.

So on to the next event. This one would be fortune telling. Even though I didn't get to be the gypsy this time, shucks darn, I was convinced to blow $10 into the wind by getting my fortune "professionally" told. Now this was an inaugural experience for me. Hmmm. First and last methinks. And I don't think "Freddy the Fortune-teller" appreciated my non-stop laughter either.

What else was I to do? He's sittin' there tryin' to conjure up some sort of mystical image..."yes, yes, I can see it. You are a mother," No I'm not. "yes, yes, I can see it. You are a mother earth. That's it. A mother earth. You are a woman..." Thanks for clarifying that. I was beginning to wonder. "You are a woman of great intellect." There are those who would argue this. "You change a lot." My clothes maybe.

Oh, he was something alright. And I laughed. And I laughed and I laughed. Uncontrollably. By the time I left, he was ready to throw a candle at my head.

But it was fun. Actually the entire fair was a hoot. Lots to do. Always nice to see people. Plenty of treats, (not that I really noticed this aspect) and really well organized. Again, I thank the fair board for its contribution to the spirit of this community. Hats off!

Oh, and I'd also like to thank the guy who moved my car on Friday night. It appears what I thought were a bunch of old cement blocks, were in fact the weights for the horse pull. Oops! And here I thought I had found such a great parking spot.

I had just pulled my car right up in front of them and wandered off. I was so proud of myself for finding such a good spot. And then when I got back, the beast was gone. Before having a seizure, I looked around and spotted it over behind one of the barns. Then this buddy told me that it was a good thing the owner of that car left the keys in it cause otherwise they would have had to move it with a tractor.

Like duh! I gotta get out more so I will recognize these things.

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According to the *Guinness Book of World Records*, the toughest tongue-twister in the English language is this one... The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick.

Cripes, I could barely type that let alone say it; and that's after years of speech therapy from Mithuth Moth that my mother forced upon me as a child!

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Now there's still time to make a pledge for the Mother/Daughter Heart and Stroke Walk in September. Just drop it off at the front desk at the *Record*.

My training for this event is progressing, believe it or not. I no longer need a respirator at the end of the eight kilometres. That's progress.

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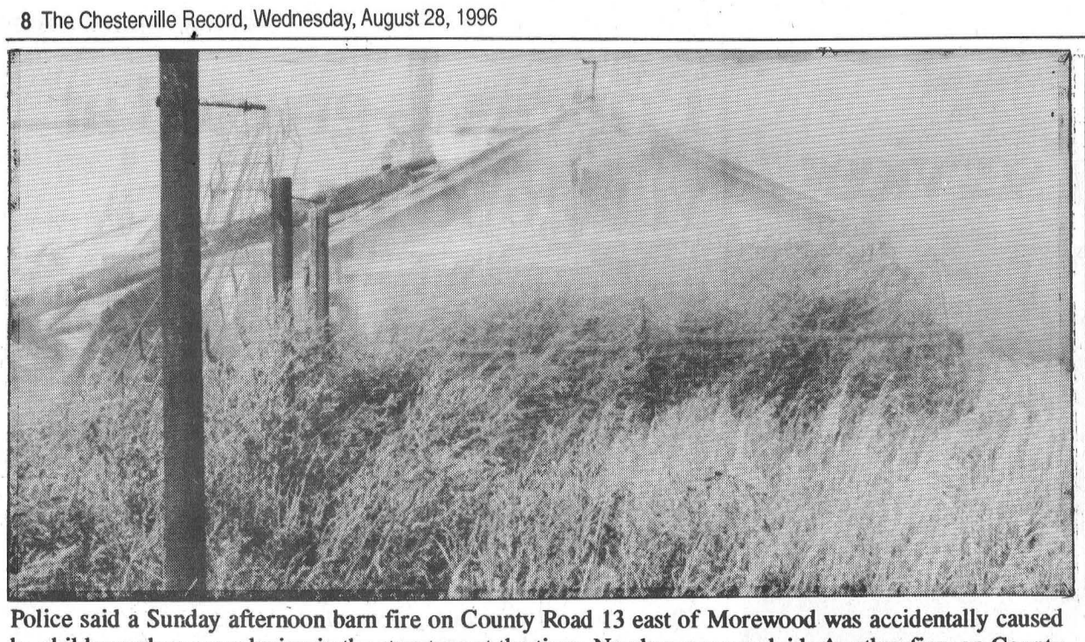
Until next week remember this... Pay no attention to what critics say because there has never been a statue built in honor of a critic.



Police said a Sunday afternoon barn fire on County Road 13 east of Morewood was accidentally caused by children who were playing in the structure at the time. No charges were laid. Another fire, on County Road 18 near Church Road in Williamsburg Township early Friday morning gutted a farmhouse. The fire, which started in a garage, was electrical in nature, said Williamsburg Township Fire Cheif Doug Disheau. No one was home at the time of the blaze and no one was injured.

Bulletin board allows for notices

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Death notices are still being posted at Canada Post in Chesterville. And this isn't expected to change.

The reason is quite simple, says postmistress Maureen Smirl, the Queen St. location has a bulletin board just inside the door.

It was the way in which notices were being posted that caused such a stir in Winchester two weeks ago, says Canada Post public affairs officer Michelle Simard.

"We are a business and maintain a professional image," she said. Death notices and other bulletins were being taped to the doors and walls. "This was messy and certainly wasn't the image we wanted to portray."

As well, Simard added, "we are not in the business of being a community meeting place." This comment was made in reference to several concerns that the post office was a place that everyone went and was a logical place to post notices.

At the Chesterville post office, a large bulletin board hangs just inside the main door and is available to those wishing to post announcements. It is up to the discretion of the postmistress whether or not the messages are suitable to be posted.

"We haven't had any concerns voiced," said Smirl . But then again, she stresses, "we have a bulletin board in place.

The difficulty in Winchester, said Simard, is the untidy image that was being portrayed. "It gets messy looking when paper is taped to windows and walls and it can chip the paint."

Obituaries

Lillian Mary McCadden

Lillian Mary McCadden, of Chesterville, died August 8, 1996 at St. Jacques Nursing Home in Embrun. She was 71.

Mrs. McCadden, a retired bookkeeper and secretary, most recently with Dr. K.B. Kennedy, was born July 6, 1925 in Chesterville, daughter of the late Patrick James Kelly and Rose Alma Lefebvre.

She was dear mother of David (Nancy) McCadden of Chesterville and Janice (Barry) Casselman of Williamsburg. She was grandmother of Dan, Daryll, Shaelynn, Brad and Carissa, and sister of Ernest Kelly and Aurea Genier, both of Chesterville, Pauline Ouellette of Russell, Richard Kelly of Ottawa, Jean Wade of Metcalfe, Christena Wouters of British Columbia and Ann Kelly of Cornwall.

Mrs, McCadden is predeceased by her husband, Ewen Joseph McCadden and brother Bernard.

Funeral Mass was celebrated August 21 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville by Fr. Don Cummings. Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tony Kelly, Dan McCadden, Steve Wade, Kevin Gibeault, Mike Genier and Dennis Ouellette.

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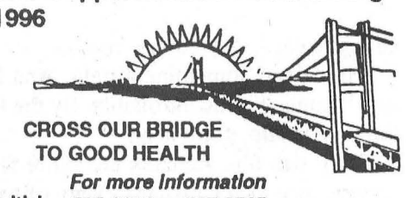
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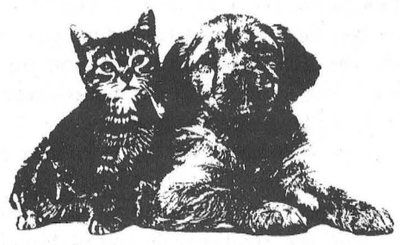
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3

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3

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3-1

WORK WANTED - Caregiver available. References & receipts. Non-smoker, 10 yrs. experience. Bilingual. Ann 448-9045.
4-2

WANTED - Looking for a reliable female caregiver to care for our 4 year old little girls in our home beginning in Sept. References please. For more details and/or to arrange an interview, please call Debra or Don at 448-4094.
3

BIRTHS

NURSE - Another Leaf fan! Travis Donald quickly came about weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. on Fri., Aug. 9. Little brother for Amanda & Devin. Very proud grandparents are Roy & Marlene Nurse of Moncton, N.B. and Dwayne & Sheryl Merkley of Chesterville. Another great-grandchild for Don & Helen Cross of Kemptville Manor and for Thomas & Dorothy Sharkey of Chesterville. A very special thanks to Dr. Adamson and the "great" care of the nursing staff at W.D.M.H. Thanks to everyone for the flowers, gifts, phone calls and a special thanks to Nannie & Poppa for "all" their help.
Karey & Daren
3stf

BIRTH

CHABOT - Madeline & John are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son, Andre Joseph, Aug. 16, 8 lbs. 3 ozs. at St. Catharines General Hospital. He is the grandson of Leda & George Bovin of Long Sault and Mr. & Mrs. John Chabot Sr. of Virgil, Ont. All our friends and family questions have finally been answered.
3

IN MEMORIAM

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MELDRUM - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Claude, who passed away August 29, 1988.
Silent thoughts of times together
Old memories that will last forever
May God grant him eternal rest.
Sadly missed & lovingly remembered by wife Edna, Gerald & Sharon.

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

MUSIC REGISTRATION - Lessons available in piano, adult keyboard classes, brass, woodwinds, theory. Locations in Chesterville and Winchester. Call Village Music Academy 448-3960.
3-1

PLAN YOUR FALL TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS - Sept. 27-30: Scott's Oguaga Lake Resort, great entertainment and all meals at resort included $419. Oct. 7-10: Fall Foliage Tour, Aston Resort, Muskoka, side trips, nightly entertainment, all meals at resort $399. Oct. 17-20: Penn Dutch Tour, Amish country tour, farmer's market, 8 meals and more $419. Nov. 12-14: Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, 2 days' admission including evening horse show $189. Nov. 22-30: Branson, 5 shows (at least 2 with Christmas theme), 8 meals, cruise (weather permitting) and more $829. Prices, are per person Canadian with accommodation and transportation included, also applicable taxes. Book early; call or visit our office 613-652-2005 on Carman Road, Iroquois.
4-2

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

WEDDING RECEPTION - You are cordially invited to attend the wedding reception of Bonnie Elizabeth Loynachan, daughter of Neil (Maureen) Loynachan and (Ray) Sandra Day and Jason Matthew Woodside, son of Wm. "Buddy" and Karen Woodside. The special occasion will take place Sat., Sept. 7 at Murphy's Inn, Second St. W., Cornwall from 8pm - 2am.
3

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

COMING EVENTS

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3-1

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4

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GARAGE SALE - 445 May St., Winchester, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 30 & 31. Household articles, screen door, sliding window, glass crafts, dolls dressed. 8am - 7pm.
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YARD SALE - 9am - 5pm weekends. Starts Fri., Aug. 30 - Sept. 22. St. Luke's Rd. off Hwy. 43. 1 mi. east of Finch. Lots of bargains.
3-6

YARD SALE - Sat., Aug. 31, 9am - 3pm, Grantley Rd. 13462. 4 new tires, 2 guitars, afghans, dishes, clothes, old tools, etc.
3

DANCE - Stormont County Fair Dance will be taking place Sat., Aug. 31 from 9pm - 1am at the Newington Fairgrounds. Live music featuring "Good Thymes" from Montreal. Admission $5.
3-1

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WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Trudy Lussier, daughter of Gerald Lussier & the late Marion Lussier (nee Munro) and Rodney Riviere, son of Linda Riviere and friend Fred Heath, Sat., Aug. 31, Murphy's Inn, 2nd St. West, Cornwall, 8pm - 1am. D.J. Light lunch. Everyone welcome.
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WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Keitha Heagle Vallance and Frank Crites, Sat., Aug. 31 at the Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. 9pm - 1am. D.J. Light lunch. Everyone welcome.
3

YARD SALE - Sun, Sept. 1, 73 Main St. N., Chesterville. Old chairs, Iris and other perennials, household effects.
3

ATTENTION NORTH DUNDAS STUDENTS - School begins on Tues., Sept. 3 at 8:55am. It will be a full day of classes. Please bring the following with you: health insurance number, address (including civic address), parents' home and work phone numbers, $7 student fee and school supplies. Call you bus carrier for transportation details - Stock Transport 774-2600, Lannin Bus Lines 448-2361, Harten Bus Lines 445-5438.
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DFA MEETING - The regular monthly meeting for the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Sept. 4 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Everyone welcome.

WIN-WOMEN in Networking will be holding their quarterly meeting on Thurs., Sept. 5. Meeting to be held at McLeod House in Finch, 6pm. Tickets (including dinner & presentation) $20 in advance. Guest speaker - Margaret Morris of Glengarry Cheesemaking. For more information or for tickets call Lianne Hanna 984-2321.
3

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

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

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

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Stella Elliott.
3

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Lillian McCadden would like to extend our sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbors for all the memorial donations, cards, flowers, food and prayers following the loss of our dear mother and grandmother. Thanks to the staff at St. Jacques Nursing Home for their wonderful care, to Father Don, the choir and Dawn Exner for a memorable service and to Jim Daniels for his professional services and his caring support. Special thanks to Karen and Steve Thompson for everything you have done. Your thoughts and wishes helped strengthen us during this sad and difficult time.
David & Nancy,
Dan, Daryll & Shaelynn
Janice & Barry, Brad & Carissa.
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CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank family and friends for cards, flowers and visits while I was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, nurses and staff on 3rd floor. It was appreciated.
Dennis Drew.
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CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank our family, friends, relatives and neighbors for the gifts, cards and flowers we received for our 35th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to Kevin, Amanda, Kyle, Darren and Teresa for the lovely supper and cake. Thanks Kim for the beautiful pictures they will give us lots of good memories. We appreciate everything that was done to make our anniversary a memorable occasion. Thanks.
Harry & Shirley.
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In consultation with parents and teacher groups, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board's **English-language Section** has decided not to introduce the 80-minute lunch period in its schools this September. Consequently, the schools' starting and ending times will remain the same as last year's time schedule as outlined below. The schools with slight variations in the time schedule are shown with an asterisk(*). This should not significantly affect the school's transportation pick up and drop off times, however, parents of those students who may experience some change in their transportation schedule will be notified.

SCHOOL	STARTING TIME	ENDING TIME
*Bishop Macdonell	8:45 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart	8:55 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
St. Anne's	9:00 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
* St. John Bosco	8:45 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
* St. Paul's	8:35 a.m.	3:05 p.m.
Immaculate Conception	8:50 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
*St. Columban's East	8:50 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
St. Columban's West	8:50 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
St. Peter's	8:40 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
St. George's, Long Sault	8:45 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
Our Lady of Good Counsel, Ingleside	8:55 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
St. Andrew's	8:45 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
St. Bernard's, Finch	8:50 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
St. Mary's, Chesterville	8:50 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
St. Mary's, Morrisburg	9:00 a.m.	3:25 p.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois	9:00 a.m.	3:25 p.m.
Iona Academy	8:50 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
St. Joseph's, Alexandria	8:30 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
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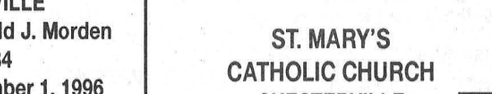

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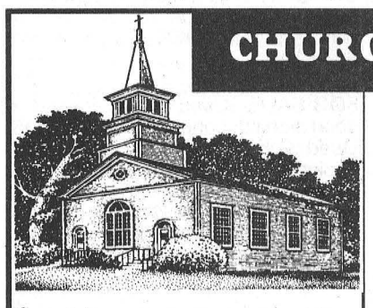

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448-1304
SUNDAY, September 1, 1996
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Thur. Sept. 5 - 2:00 P.M. Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
Thur. 8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study, 34 Seniors Apt. Water Street
Sat. Sept. 7, 6:30 P.M. Introductory Potluck Supper for the "Alpha Course" in the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Hall
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8:00 A.M. - South Mountain
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SUNDAY, September 1, 1996
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Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1997

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May 1997

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WED., AUG. 28
6:30 PM

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AUCTION SALE
HOLIDAY MONDAY, SEPT. 2
11 AM
BEEF CATTLE, HORSES, MACHINERY and HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
2 mi. south of Winchester on Hwy. 31 and 1/4 mi. west on Baker Rd.

Having sold my Century farm I offer the following items for sale:
CATTLE: 2 yr. old P.B. Hereford bull; 4 P.B. Hereford cows with spring calves; 3 Hereford x Holstein cows; 3 Hereford heifers; 2 crossbred calves. (Cattle BVD Vacc. & preg checked). HORSES: Reg. Belgian mare, 10 yrs. old, broke and quiet; 2 Belgian yearling colts, halter broke & quiet; set of double light horse harness; some misc. horse equipment. FEED: 3-4 tonnes mixed grain; 600 square bales of hay; 50 round bales hay. EQUIPMENT: N.H. 36 crop chopper; feeder wagon; round hay feeder; liquid supplement tank; 32' elevator on carriage; N.H. 268 baler; 2 side rakes; seed drill; drag disc; 2 row corn cultivator; hay wagon; Allied auto stooker; stooker forks; tractor cab; Ford 3 furrow 14" plow; Kneverland 3 furrow 12" plow; Case 960 combine; grain auger; farm trailer; air compressor; 2 sets chain harrows; roller; grain bin; cream separator; cow clippers; 3 surge milkers; misc. stable supplies; 1978 Chev truck, as is; cultivator; N.I. manure spreader. FOWL: 2 Muscovy ducks & ducklings; 1 pair Bantams; Chinese goose. HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: White Moffat fridge & stove; kitchen table & 4 chairs; 2 microwave ovens; microwave stand; 3 sets dishes; 2 televisions; VCR; 2 stereos; corner cupboard; 2 rockers; recliner; chairs; pictures; frames; dishes; tupperware; silver; bed; 4 dressers; antique wardrobe; old cupboard; freezer; apt. size dryer; student desk; many dishes; blankets; linens; curtains; hospital bed; commode chair; 2 humidifiers; Quebec heater; cookstove. TERMS: Cash or good cheque. Lunch available. Owners and Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen articles on sale day! PROPS: Albert Black & Bonny Baker Black.

AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett
613-774-3363

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HOLIDAY AUCTION SALE
MON., SEPT. 2
10 AM
GARAGE EQUIPMENT and MECHANICAL TOOLS
Travel 1 1/2 mi. east of Kemptville on Hwy. 43, turn left and travel 1/2 mi. north to 5333 River Road (County Rd. 19), which is located 3 mi. from new Hwy. 16.

At the property of Ruth Quinn, we will be selling, from the estate of the late Renald Nadeau: Devilbiss air compressor; Mastercraft mig welder; Mastercraft 230 amp electric welder; portable electric welder; B&D cut off saw; Makita cut off saw; bench grinder; Jonsered chain saw; skilsaw; torque wrench; 3 air wrenches; Delta 8 drill press; 3 floor jacks; hyd. floor jack; pr. of large jack stands, jackall, 2 Motomaster 6 ton jack stand, acetylene torches & gauges; Onan electric generator set 110-220; automatic 24v battery charger; Clarke portable battery booster; hyd. engine crane, motor lifter; Coats 10-10 tire changer, air; roll of air chain hoist; vice grips for body work; 5 paint guns; Shopmate air sander; 2 wheel pullers w/attachments; sand blast gun; 4 air sanders; 4 electric hand sanders; rubber sanding drum set; Milwaukee electric drill, B&D router, Mastercraft socket set, in case; Craftsman socket set in chest; Mastercraft 60 piece tap & die set; air chisel; c-clamps; 4 welding helmets; shop vac; open end wrenches; chisels; torches; drill bits; hammers; pipe wrenches; pliers; bench vice; grease guns, bolt cutters, electric drills; gasoline powered winch; 3 come-a-longs; 2 step ladders; 2 filing cabinets; office desk; some household items including Hitachi stacking washer and dryer; 1989 Pontiac 6000; 1980 1610 International Cargo star truck with box; many unlisted items. TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D.

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AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 7
10 AM
FARM MACHINERY, CATTLE HANDLING EQUIPMENT AND MISC. ARTICLES
At Dalmeny Farms - 6475 Dalmeny Rd. (Reg. Rd. 4) - from Ottawa travel south on Hwy. 31 just north of Vernon turn west on Dalmeny Rd. travel 7 mi. or 3 mi. south and east of the Village of Osgoode. Watch for auction signs.

Having sold my farms, I offer the following: John Deere 6400 4WD tractor with loader, full load cab, 1675 hrs., like new; Bobcat 753; Bobcat grapple forks; Bobcat auger; Ezee-on offset disc, 12'; Ezee-on cultivator, 12'; Allis Chalmers cultivator, 22'; Howard Rotovator, 8'; Brillion No. 5510 seeder, 12', new; IH 5100 seed drill, 18 run with double disc openers; Land packer, 12'; chain harrows; steel land roller; Allman 510, 3pt. hitch sprayer; John Deere rotary cutter; John Deere scraper blade, 3 pt hitch; Hesston 1340 discbine, 12', like new; Kuhn rake; New Holland No. 254 rake-tedder; New Holland No. 276 square baler; New Idea hay elevator, 40'; Tri-Hall self unloading round bale transporter, made in Saskatchewan, mounted on 9 litre diesel 1986 school bus deck, new; Tubeline round bale wrapper, new; Case 8610 tub grinder, bale processor, works well; steel round bale wagon; 3 hay wagons; Allied automatic stooker; Allied tandem manure spreader with end gate, good condition; New Idea No. 213 manure spreader, flat bed trailer; Ag-Ro Trend hydraulic dump trailer; Brant 50'x8" grain auger; Wifo bale clam. TOOLS and MISC.: 1987 Suzuki, 4 wheeler, 300cc, 2WD; TroyBilt walk behind sickle bar mower, new; air compressor; assorted tools and chests; 5 electric construction heaters; bench grinder; battery charger; electric welder; shelving; 2 wheel barrows; 2 trailer axles; hand week sprayer; hydraulic jacks; assorted lumber; fence posts; 3-20'x40' steel culverts; Brock 3 ton grain bin. CATTLE HANDLING EQUIPMENT: 100 portable gates and panels; new Smale self-locking head gate; livestock weigh scale and self-locking head gate; cattle chute and head gate with approach gate and panels; cattle crowding tub; 10 heavy duty grain feeders; 2 Lewis cattle oilers; 9 round bale feeders; other assorted feeders; stock tanks; hay moisture tester; grain moisture tester; feed scales; barduzzo castrators; Bidex dehorners; calf pullers; cow kicker; 3 pt. hitch cattle walker trainer; artificial insemination kit; semen tank; creep feeder; assorted fans; tattoo kit; assorted show halters; tack boxes; show equipment, many other assorted items. FEED: Approx. 400 wrapped round bales. BUGGY and CUTTER: Both restored and in mint condition. TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. PROP: Dalmeny Farms - Dan O'Brien.

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Auctioneers note: An auction not to miss as most of the equipment has been recently purchased and has all been well maintained. Refreshments available.

AUCTION SALE
SAT., AUG. 31
11 AM
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, MACHINERY & MISC.
6 mi. north of Winchester on Hwy. 31 and 1 1/2 mi. east on Ormond Rd.

David Brown 880 diesel tractor Lucknow 6 1/2 ft. auger snowblower grader blade, 2 hay mowers, John Deere & Kawasaki snowmobiles, skidoo sled, flat hay wagon, truck frame, 81 Dodge 250 van new body parts included, motorcycle, English saddle (hardly used). HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Good wooden dining room set with buffet, 2 misc. buffets, refrigerator, dishwasher, living room set, Armoire filing cabinet, desk, exterior door and frame, Findlay wood cookstove, partial list only, many household items. TERMS: Cash or good cheque. Lunch available. PROPS: Chris & Carol McDonald.

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August 26, 1996
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GOOD CALVES: 50¢ - $1.02/lb
High Seller: $1.10/lb
Charles Arcand - L'Orignal

COWS: 40¢ - 52¢/lb
High Sellers: 52½¢/lb
Roger Leblanc - Green Valley
Bedard et Freres - St. Eugene

BEEF COWS: 41¢ - 53½¢/lb
High Sellers: 54¢/lb
Rejean Campeau - Williamstown
Calvin Bender - Monkland

BULLS: 42¢ - 58½¢/lb
High Seller: 63½¢/lb
Bruno Duval - Vankleek Hill

STOCKERS: 55¢ - 89¢/lb
High Seller: 97¢/lb
Bernard Legare - Bellefeuille

SOWS up to: 47¢ -54¢/lb
High Seller:57¢/lb
Georges Belisle - Mirabel

"Club Big" members this week are:
Gordon Howes - 1,628 lbs x 43¢ = $700; Albert Leger - 1,712 lbs x 47½¢ = $813; Roger Leblanc - 1,846 lbs x 52½¢ = $969; Calvin Bender - 1,670 lbs x 54¢ = $902; Weldehaven Farms - 1,610 lbs x 46¢ = $741.

Calves were hard to sell this week with top bull calves up to the $1.00 mark only. With these low prices, there are no middle of the road type calves. Stockers sold for good prices with the heavy ones bring more than the light ones.

Cows sold for a little more than expected with good cows going over the .50¢ mark. We are open next week during holiday Monday.

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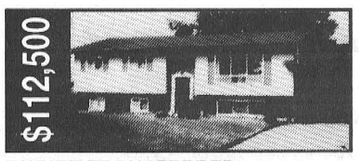
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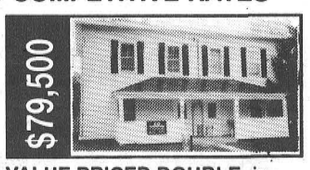
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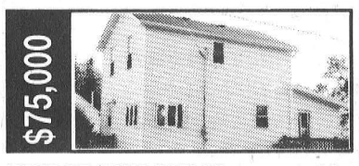
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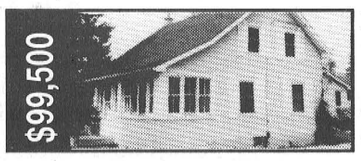
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We would like to thank our family and friends for sharing our wedding day with us. The marriage took place at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg on April 27, 1996. Thank you.

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Deadline for submitting resumes is September 6/96 at 4 p.m.

Resumes can be dropped off at the Village office,
1 Mill Street, Chesterville
between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday

For more information, call the Recreation Department at
448-3285



Happy 25th Anniversary

Richard & Patricia Henderson
August 28, 1996

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Nancy and Stephen

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A detailed curriculum vitae which provides information about the applicant's background and experience, as related to the information in the fact sheet, should be submitted by 12 noon September 6, 1996 to:

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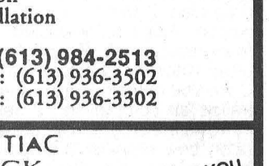

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LABOUR DAY WEEKEND

August 30th, 31st, September 1st & 2nd

FRIDAY EVENING, August 30th

7:30 pm - Demolition Derby

SATURDAY, August 31st

9:00 am - Fastball Tournament
10:00 am - Heavy Horse Show
11:00 am - Holstein Judging
Children's Cattle Class
12:00 Noon - Jersey Judging
Ayrshire Judging
Petting Farm
Pony Rides
Puffy the Clown (Illusionist/Clown)
PARADE
"Family Frolic"
Assemble at the Newington Public School for judging of floats - 12 Noon
Bike Contest
12:30 pm - Parade Departs for Fairgrounds
1:00 pm - Parade arrives at Fairgrounds
Opening Ceremonies
1:30 pm - Bingo
Tiny Prince & Princess Contest
Prince & Princess Contest
Junior Ambassador Contest
2:00 pm - 1996-97 Fair Ambassador Contest
3:00 pm - Children's Talent Show (age 16 and under)
Master of Ceremonies - Puffy the Clown
9:00 pm - **50's / 60's DANCE**
Featuring - **"Good Tymes"** - Stormont Hall

SUNDAY, September 1st

Midway Ride Bracelet Day
(12:00 pm to 6:00 pm)
10:00 am - Interdenominational Church Service
Fairgrounds
11:00 am - Lemon Tree (Puppeteers)
Petting Farm
Pony Rides
12:00 Noon - Fastball Tournament
Puffy the Clown (Illusionist / Clown)
12:30 pm - Sheep Judging
1:00 pm - Horseshoe Tournament
Baby Contest (Stormont Hall)
Lemon Tree (Puppeteers)
2:00 pm - Pet Show
Puffy the Clown (Illusionist / Clown)
Dunk Tank
2:30 pm - Family Scarecrow Competition
3:00 pm - Lemon Tree (Puppeteers)
Family Scarecrow Competition Judging
4:00 pm - Beef / Pork / Turkey BBQ
Ken Holland (Entertainment)
7:00 pm - Adult Talent Show (age 17 and over)

MONDAY, September 2nd

Midway Ride Bracelet Day
(9:00 am to 3:30 pm)

4-H DAY

Trophy for Interbreed Grand Champion Calf donated by Finch & District Lions Club
Trophy for Interbreed Reserve Grand Champion Calf donated by Stormont County Fair

9:30 am - Light Horse Show
10:00 am - Petting Farm
Pony Rides
Lemon Tree (Puppeteers)
Face Painting
11:00 am - Puffy the Clown (Illusionist / Clown)
12:00 Noon - Horse Drawing Competition
Fastball Tournament Finals
Bingo
1:00 pm - Lemon Tree (Puppeteers)
Face Painting
2:00 pm - Puffy the Clown (Illusionist / Clown)

PROGRAM

Midway by Crown Amusements
Cattle Judging
Fast Ball Tournament
Demolition Derby
Bingo
Fairhouse Displays
Horse Draw Competition
Heavy & Light Horse Show
Live Entertainment
Baby Contest
Petty Farm
Scarecrow Competition
Fair Ambassador
Princes & Princesses Competition

Home Style Cooked Meals Throughout the Fair
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SUNDAY
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MIDWAY RIDE BRACELET DAY ($8.00) *12pm-6pm*

MONDAY
$5.00 per person
children 12 and under free
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MIDWAY RIDE BRACELET DAY ($8.00)
9am -3:30pm

COMPLETE WEEKEND PASS
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This Week

Crysler claims Little League softball title.

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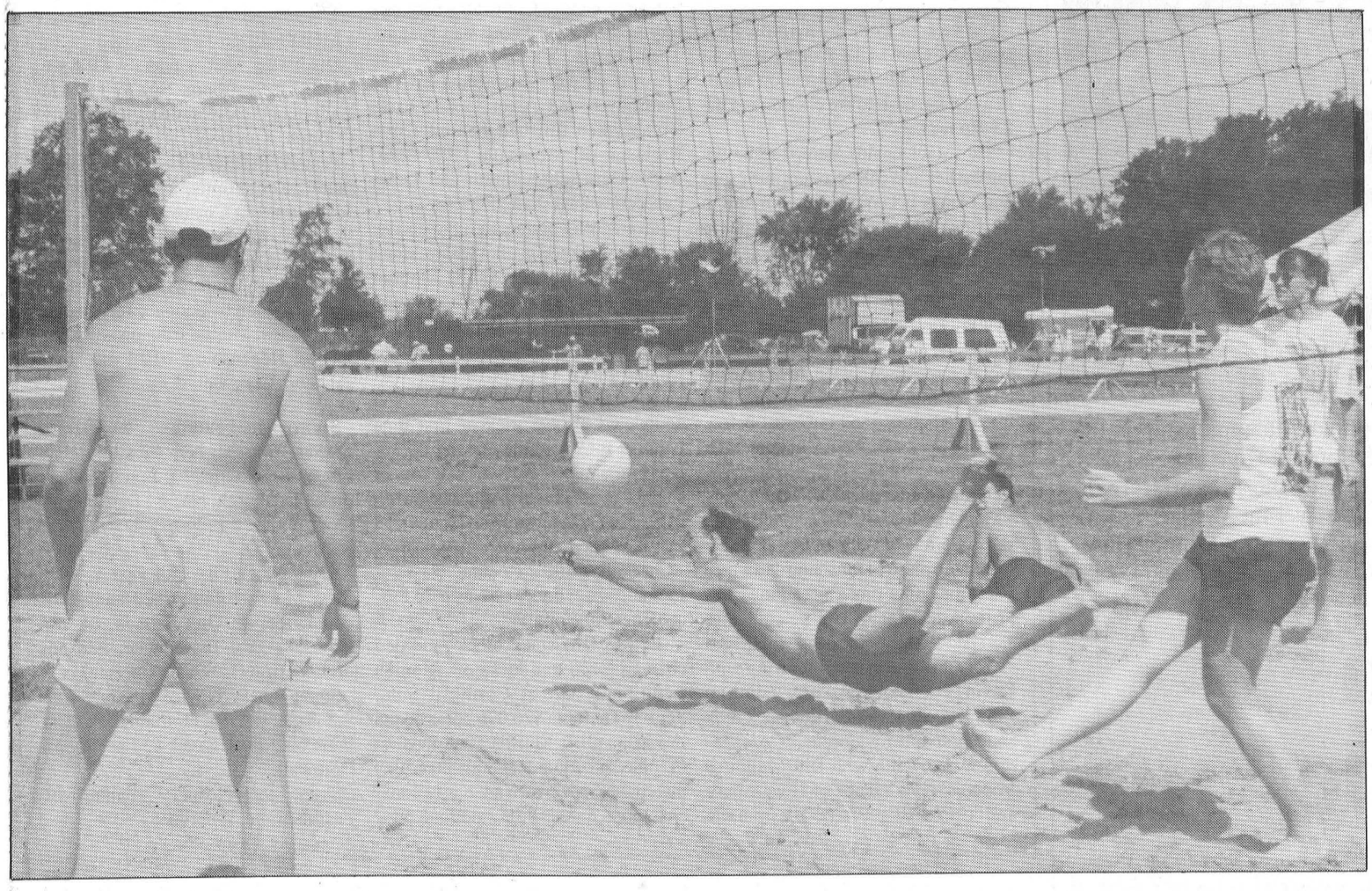
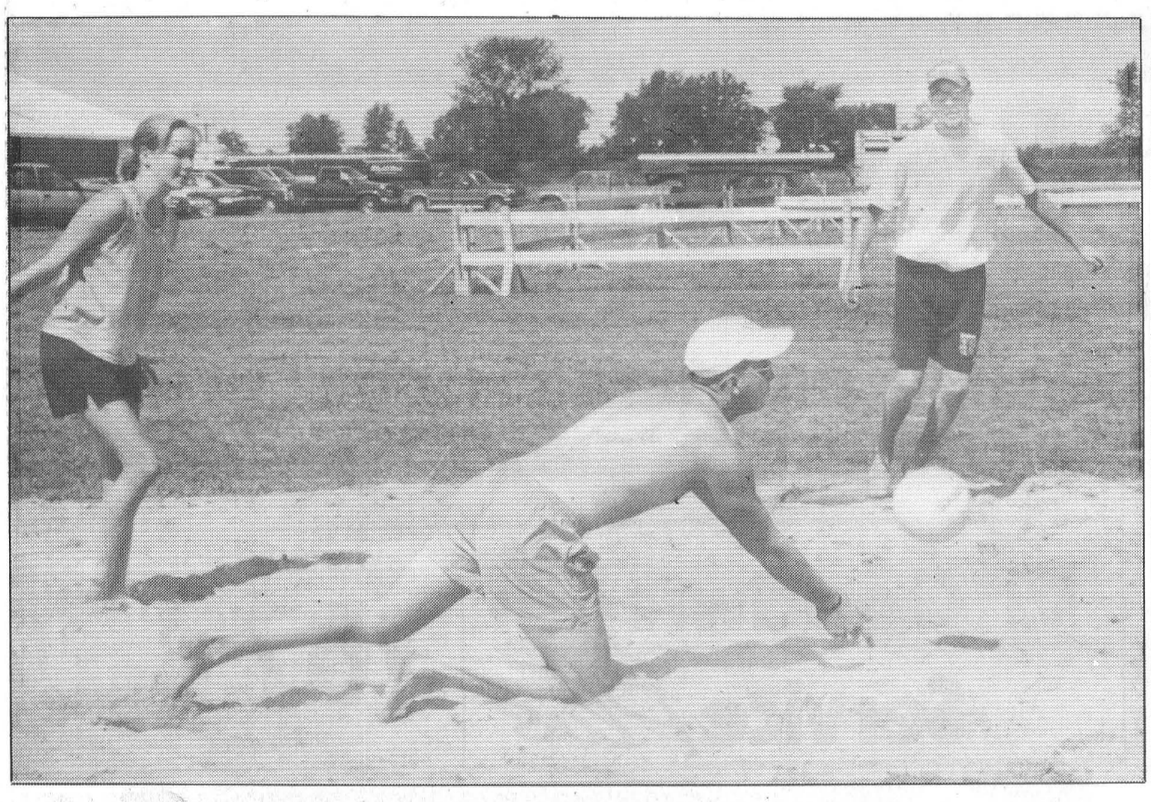
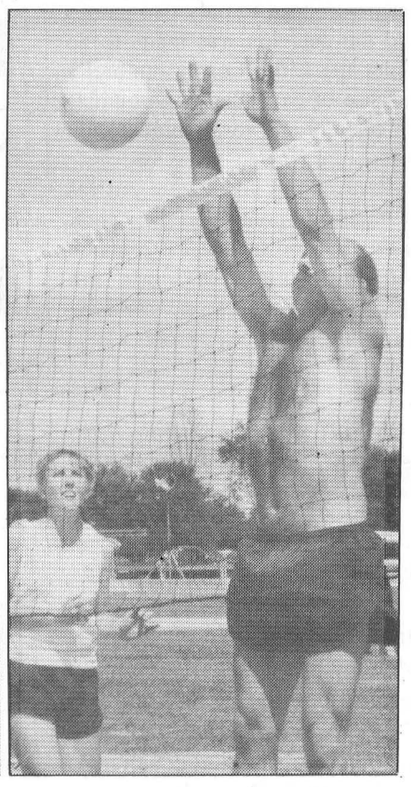






WDMH big winner in fair volleyball tournament

Winchester District Memorial Hospital came out the big winner in the mixed beach volleyball tournament during the Chesterville Fair.

Sixteen teams competed in the two-day event in the 19 and over competitive category and the under 19 recreational class.

Only eight teams took part in 1995 and organizers are already looking at an expanded tournament for the 1998 fair.

Monast Backhoe and Haulage Service donated sand and Sports Unlimited equipment for a second court which was pressed into action with the increased number of teams this year.

Directors will be meeting tonight to divide the proceeds from the tournament and co-organizer Tony Wouters said Tuesday it looks as the hospital will receive close to $500 as its share of the registration fees as this year's tournament doubled in size from 1995's inaugural event.

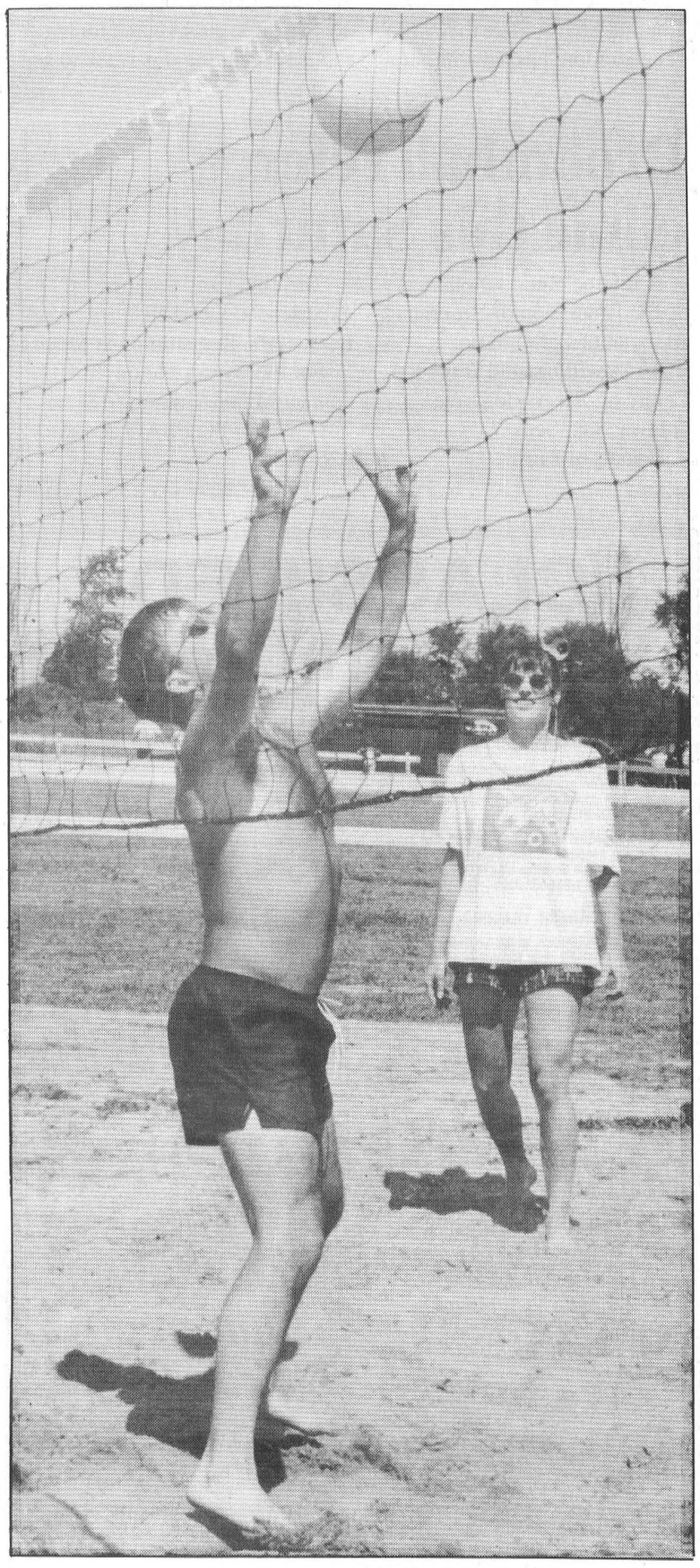
The Stew Crew of Coleen Stewart, Leslie Hamilton, Andy Cotnam and Kent Young nipped the thirsty Folks in a barn-burner that satisfied the crowd in the beer tent in the A final of the over 19 division.

The Dreamers, mad up of Catie Clapp, Brenda Koekkoek, Jason Ibbetson and Cory VanDelst won the B championship.

Sunday's gale force winds churned the courts and when the dust settled, it was the Overkill team of Cindy Merkley, Mindy Holmes, Robbie Graham and Rob Desormeaux who finished on top of the heap.

Organizers Tony Wouters and Rodney Merkley expressed their appreciation to Ault Foods, Nestle and the Chesterville Lions Club for donating prizes for the event; to Sports Unlimited and Pete Monast for the donation of equipment and sand, and to the vanGilst triplets and and Dave and Maggie Graham for their time in helping run the tournament.

The action was fast and furious at the second annual Chesterville mixed beach volleyball tournament held during the fair. Proceeds from the tournament will be split between the fair board and WDMH with each expected to receive about $500.





Despite the rain and chilly temperatures, the Chesterville Rippin' Racers swim team held their season-ending gathering at the Community Pool Monday afternoon.

Racers close out successful season

Chesterville's Rippin' Racers finshed out a successful season in the pool last week as they recorded their second first-plce finish of the year at the Moose Creek swim meet.

The Racers, who placed first at their own meet and who swam to second place finishes in Prescott and Winchester, finished more than 500 points ahead of the second-place team in the four-team meet.

The Chesterville Fair took its toll on team numbers at the Kemptville meet Satuday and a shorthanded Racers team finished seventh.

Meaghan Mackler conitnued her strong showing in Kemptville as she picked uyp her third medal of the season for the best performance in the eight and under class.

The following are the Racers' results in the Kemptville meet. (Moose Creek results were not available.)

Individual medley

9 and 10 girls - Megan Pelletier 4th

11 and 12 girls - Kelly Verhoeven 4th

13 and 14 girls - Katherine Dings 3rd

13 and 14 boys - Bryan Verhoeven 3rd

Freestyle

8 and under girls - Meaghan Mackler 2nd

6 and under girls - Emily Baldwin 5th

Backcrawl

6 and under girls - Emily Baldwin 5th

8 and under girls - Meaghan Mackler 1st

11 and 12 girls - Kelly Verhoeven 4th

13 and 14 girls - Katherine Dings 4th

13 and 14 boys - Adam Larose 2nd, Bryan Verhoeven 3rd

Butterfly

11 and 12 girls - Kelly Verhoeven 2nd

13 and 14 girls - Katherine Dings 3rd

13 and 14 boys - Adam Larose 5th

Breaststroke

6 and under girls - Emily Baldwin 5th

8 and under girls - Meaghan Mackler 1st

9 and 10 girls - Megan Pelletier 6th

13 and 14 boys - Bryan Verhoeven 4th

Freestyle relay

8 and under girls - Chesterville A 5th

9 and 10 boys - Chesterville 4th

13 and 14 girls - Chesterville 3rd

13 and 14 boys - Chesterville 3rd

Individual medley relay

9 and 10 boys - Chesterville 6th

13 and 14 girls - Chesterville 3rd

13 and 14 boys - Chesterville 3rd



A young Crysler team took both the regular season pennant and playoff championship in the inaugural year of the Upper Canada Little League (Big League Softball Division). Crysler defeated Matilda in the semis and Osnabruck in the finals to win the playoffs. Team members are, front from left, Lisa Labelle, Wendy Jacques, Kelly MacMillan, Sylvia Lavictoire and Stephanie Forgues; back from left, coach Cheryl Wright, Caroline Hare, Roxanne Yelle, Calah Wright, Jacqueline Yelle, Joanne Smith, Christine Labelle and coach Christena Yelle. Missing from photo is Ruth Lapp.

Crysler girls win Little League title

CRYSLER – Crysler girls softball team swept all four of their playoff games to claim the championship of the newly-formed Big League Softball Division of the Upper Canada Little League last week.

The league, in its first year, consisted of teams from Crysler, Berwick, Ingleside, Matilda, Morrisburg and Russell. Big League Softball is for players between the ages of 16 and 19 although senior-aged players - 13 to 15 years - are allowed to play.

Crysler carried seven under-age players and took the league pennant with a 9-1 record.

They swept Matilda 21-6 and 17-16 to win the best-of-three semifinal round and took out the Osnaruck Orioles in straight games, 20-8 and 16-10, to take the playoff championship.

Pitching for Crysler in the playoffs were Wendy Jacques, Jackie Yelle, Lisa Labelle and Kelly MacMillan.

The league was formed when the former girls midget softball league dropped to only two entries and the decision was made to go under the Little League umbrella because of expanded opportunities for players and lower registration costs.

Five of the six league entries have already confirmed their entry in the division for the 1997 season and the league officials are optimistic that all six will be competing again next season.

Reutimann wins second straight CS modified race

CORNWALL — Buzzie Reutimann put his considerable experience to good use and his race car in victory lane for a second straight modified race at Cornwall Speedway Sun., Aug. 25.

The veteran from Zephyrhills, FLA outfoxed Cornwall's Brian MacDonald off a double file formation restart in a one lap dash to the checkers in the 25-lap race.

"He (MacDonald) seemed to be firing earlier and earlier out of turn four and I knew if I could stay with him to the first corner I'd have a good chance of getting past him on the outside," stated the 54-year-old veteran, who calculated his strategy during a lengthy delay before the final green while the gremlins perhaps went to work on rookie MacDonald as he contemplated the lead. "An old man like me, I just got a good long rest before that final lap, cleaned my helmet, took a big gulp of air and said, here we go," Reutimann added with a hearty laugh.

MacDonald finished second with Barry Poitras of Gananoque, charging from 14th place to finish third in a race interrupted four times by cautions. Division leader Danny O'Brien of Kingston padded his points lead with a heat victory and fourth place showing with Kevin Fetterly of Massena winding up fifth. Kingston's Mark Hitchcock took sixth, Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria was seventh with Bill Mullin of Iroquois, Kyle Jacobs of Hogansburg and Cornwall's Pierre Bissonnette completing the top 10 from a starting field of 21 cars.

Ladouceur and Jacobs were the other heat winners.

Steve Dwyer paid his first visit to the winner's circle at Cornwall with a victory in the 15-lap Sportsman Feature. Then Theresa, NY made a lap-2 move around Lou Bombardier of Plattsburgh and never looked back. Bombardier finished behind Chris Herbison of Brockville with Cornwall's Dan Jalbert fourth and Denis Larocque of Masham, PQ fifth.

Steve Morris outran 16 other entries for the checkers in the 15-lap street Stock "Expert" feature. The Embrun racer fended off Brockville's Randy Earl for first place money with Guy Brisson of St. Albert crossing the finish line third.

Stephane Lebrun of Touraine, PQ completed the hat trick of first time winners at Cornwall by taking the 10-lap feature in the "Novice" category of street stock. Francois Anger of Laval, PQ was the runner-up with Cornwall's Les Woods coming in third.

Checkers in the "Rookie" class for four and six cylinder cars went to Pascal Briere of Embrun.

The Mr. Dirt small block modified championship trail kicks off with it's traditional start at Cornwall Sun., Sept. 1. There's a $26,000 purse on the line in the "Jiffy Muffler 100", the first of nine scheduled events that ultimately serve to crown an international champion in the 358-modified division. There's regular racing action in four supporting classes with gates opening at 5 p.m. and heats starting at 7 p.m.

Result sheet for Sunday, August 25, 1996

MODIFIEDS

Qualifying heat winners - #1 Kyle Jacobs, Hogansburg, NY; #2 Laurent Ladouceur, Alexandria; #3 Danny O'Brien, Kingston.

Feature Results - #1 Buzzie Reutimann, Zephyrhills, FLA; #2 Brian MacDonald, Cornwall; #3 Barry Poitras, Gananoque; #4 Danny O'Brien, Kingston; #5 Kevin Fetterly, Massena; #6 Mark Hitchcock, Kingston; #7 Laurent Ladouceur, Alexandria; #8 Bill Mullin, Iroquois; #9 Kyle Jacobs, Hogansburg; #10 Pierre Bissonnette, Cornwall.

Sportsman Feature - #1 Steve Dwyer, Theresa, NY; #2 Chris Herbison, Brockville; #3 Lou Bombardier, Plattsburgh, NY; #4 Dan Jalbert, Cornwall; #5 Denis Larocque, Masham, PQ.

Street Stock "Expert" Feature - #1 Steve Morris, Embrun; #2 Randy Earl, Brockville; #3 Guy Brisson, St. Albert; #4 Dave Bissonnette, Alexandria; #5 Eric Gauvreau, Chelsea, PQ.

Street Stock "Novice" Feature - #1 Stephane Lebrun, Touraine, PQ; #2 Francois Anger, Lavel; #3 Les Woods, Cornwall.

Street Stock "Rookie" Feature - #1 Pascal Briere, Embrun

One more try for ringette team

FINCH – Registration deadline for the proposed Finch ringette team has been extended to this Saturday, according to organizer Catharina Shane, after the Aug. 24 registration passed without a single girl signing up to play.

Shane said Monday she was disappointed with the lack of response to the proposed team, which is for girls 10 and under, and is scrambling this week to see if there is enough interest to ice a team.

The deadline for booking ice time at the Finch Arena was Monday but she has asked for an extension until this Saturday.

If a team can't be put together for this year, she and coach Pauline McTavish will try again next year. Registration fee is $210, which covers ice time.

For more information, contact Shane at 987-2971 or McTavish at 987-2062.

Broomball referee clinic this Saturday

A referee clinic sanctioned by the Federation of Broomball Associations of Ontario (FBAO) will be held at the RA Centre on Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Sat., Sept. 7.

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For more information contact Mike Marier at 613-741-5728 or the FBAO at 416-426-7116.

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Meet the arm strongs

Twenty-eight competitors strong-armed their way through the Chesterville Fair's arm wrestling tournament Sunday with Pierre Bourdon and Winchester's Glen Carr taking the award for the best match of the tournament.

Both competed in the men's right-handed 176- to 200-lb. class. The undersized Bourdon placed second in the class after placing second in both the right- and left-handed 151 to 175-lb. categories.

The following are the class by class results;

Men's Right Handed
Up to 150 lbs.

First Carey Crosby, second Drew McKibbon, third Trevor Hanson, fourth Darin Riviere, fifth Alain Blanchard.

151-175 lbs.

First Carey Crosby, second Pierre Bourdon, third David Smith, fourth George Coia, fifth Conrad Albert.

176-200 lbs.

First Kevin Calhoun, second Pierre Bourdon, third Brian Como, fourth Glenn Carr, fifth Gary Brugmans.

201 - open

First Paul Sobering, second Paul Kuro, third Dale Myers.

Let Handed up to 175 lbs.

First Pierre Bourdon, second Alain Blanchard.

176 - open

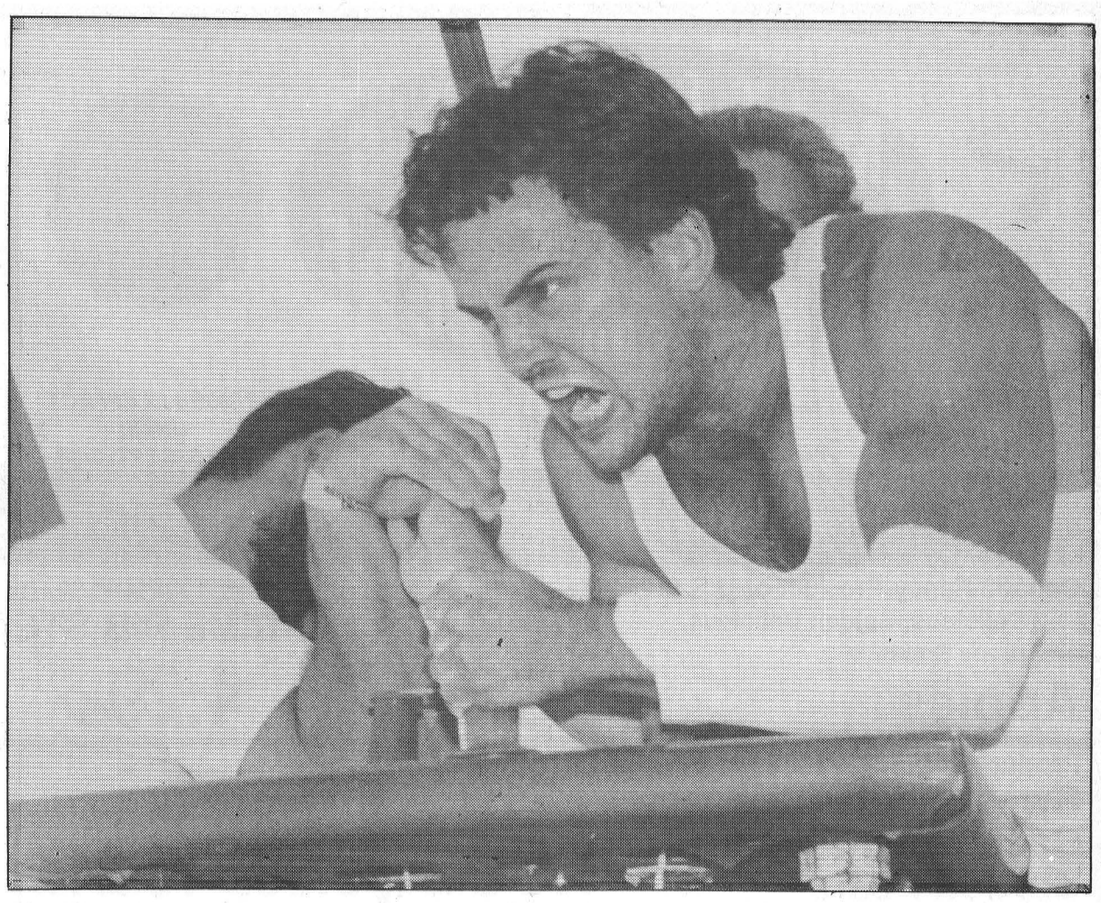
First Kevin Calhoun, second Frank Morozuk, third Marty Baldwin.

Women's Open, Right

First Linda Prevost, second Vivian Burns, third Rebecca Greenlof.

Children's Class

First James Johnson, second Stephen Sunderland, third Zack Crosby, fourth Justin Bourdon, fifth Elizabeth Albert, sixth Joshua Pelletier.



With a mighty effort, Pierre Bourdon gives it one final try as he defeats Glenn Carr in the 176 to 200-lb. class of the Chetervile Fair arm wrestling tournament Sunday afternoon. Bourdon and Carr won the award for best match of the tournament. Bourdon came second in the class and also placed second in the 151to175-lb. right and left-handed classes.

Rippers, Rollers rematch in roller hockey title game

WINCHESTER - It will be a rematch of the Rippers and the Red Hot Rollers for the A championshp of the Winchester Women's Roller Hockey League here tonight (Wednesday) night after the Rippers edged the Rollers 3-2 in the final game of the league's round-robin series Wed., Aug. 21.

The teams ended the regular season tied for top spot in points with 8-4 records but the Rollers got the nod for first with a better goals differential.

Kim McGinnis, Marie Shelp and Camille McGinnis led the Rippers' second period charge as they overcame a 1-0 first-period deficit to pull out the victory.

Regular season scoring leader Deanna Corbett-White had staked the Rollers to a 1-0 lead on a feed from Catie Clapp with one minute left in the first and Catherine Shaw scored from Clapp in the second to set the stage for the Rippers' comeback.

Rhonda Winter picked up an assist on Kim McGinnis's goal nd. McGinnis assistd on Shelp's. Camille McGinnis scored the winner with four mniutes left in the second on an unassisted effort.

Shooters 8, Thunder 3

In last Wednesday night's other game, Amy Fraser's hat trick for the Blue Thunder wasn't enough to stem the Sharp Shooting tide as Marilyn Collins scored three in an 8-3 win.

Collins scored twice in the first and Carrie Nolan once to give the Sharp Shooters a 3-2 lead after one. Fraser scored at 9:53 from Sue Whelan and at the one-minute mark unassisted.

Karen Dalrymple made it 4-2 at 19:00 of the second but Fraser brought the Thunder back to within one only eight seconds later.

Then the floodgaters opened as Nolan got her second at 13:26 from Allison Banford; Shauna Sullivan scored at 6:24 from Dalrymple; Dalrymple got her second at 5:26 from Sullivan, and Collins closed out the night with her third, at 1:19, from Banford.

Playoffs

August 14 results
Rippers 3 - Thunder 2
RH Rollers 3 - Shooters 2
August 21 results
Rippers 3 - Rollers 2
Shooters 8 - Thunder 3

Playoff Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Rippers	3	0	0	8	5	6
RH Rollers	2	1	0	12	03	4
Shooters	1	2	0	8	3	2
Thunder	0	3	0	5	17	0

Playoff Scoring

Player	G	A	PTS
D. Corbet-White, RHR	5	2	7
Kim McGinnis,R	4	3	7
Camille McGinnis, R	3	4	7
Sandra Brunner, RHR	3	2	5
Catie Clapp, RHR	0	4	4
Amy Fraser, BT	3	0	3
Kim Clost, RHR	2	1	3
Karen Dalrymple, SS	2	1	3
Allison Banford, SS	0	3	3
Carrie Nolan, SS	2	0	2
Shauna Sullivan, SS	1	1	2
Katherine Shaw, RHR	1	1	2
Nancy Black, SS	0	2	2
Rhonda Winter, R	0	1	1
Sue Whelan, BT	0	1	1
Carol McDonald, RHR	0	1	1
Katherine Shaw, RHR	0	1	1

Magic claims inaugural roller hockey league title

WINCHESTER -- Rob Casselman conjured up seven points here last Thursday and led the Black Magic to the first Winchester and District Men's Roller Hockey League championship.

The Magic finished the regular season in first with a 10-2-0 record, defeated the Redmen 9-2 in the semi-finals and topped off their inaugural campaign vanquishing the Mist 9-4 in the championship match.

Along with claiming the team championship silverware, the Magic had Ron Coughlar named 1996 MVP and Clinton Holmes the Top Scorer. Coughlar finished the regular season with a fourth-place total of 21 goals and 16 assists. He added three goals and one helper in two playoff games.

Clinton Holmes led the regular season scoring race finishing with 30 goals and 32 assists. He missed the final playoff game due to an injury but picked up four points (2 goals, 2 assists) in the semi-final match. His younger brother Warren finished the year in second with 61 points, including 33 goals. Two of those markers came in the championship match.

Mellow Yellow finished their season doubling the Redmen 6-3 in the consolation game.

The Magic started quickly and never looked back rolling to their 9-4 championship victory over the White Mist. Early goals by Rene Boulanger and Ron Coughlar opened up a lead for the champs who were never challenged.

Rene Boulanger potted three goals while Warren Holmes and Jerrold Boulanger banged in two each. Ron Coughlar and Rob Casselman snapped in single goals. Casselman also collected six assists. Warren Holmes set up five goals. John Tessier (2), Jerrold Boulanger (2), and Coughlar also picked up assists. Tylor Copeland tended nets and posted the win in his first game.

Andrew "Igor" Holmes scored three of the four Mist goals. He had six in two post-season encounters. Rob Darling netted the other marker while "Razor" Rob Raistrick (3), Darling (2) and Brad Bierworth engineered scoring plays. Richard Gauthier took the loss.

YELLOW 6 - REDMEN 3

Dave Beehler blasted in three of the six Yellow goals, including two in the first period, as his squad doubled the Redmen 6-3 in the consolation game.

Beehler opened proceedings scoring from Steve Derouchie at 10:50 of the opening session. Jamie McIntosh tied it up at 8:40 using a feed from Trevor Heuvel but from then on Yellow dominated.

Gary McInnis (from Derouchie) at 3:00 and Beehler (from Gene McInnis) 0:21 before the buzzer put Yellow up 3-1 after a period.

Rick Hess (from McIntosh) cut the gap to 3-2 at 12:43 of the second session but Beehler doubled the Redmen deficit to 4-2 scoring on a pass provided by Gary McInnis at 8:50 of the same frame.

Terry Hamilton combined with Tony Francis and closed the gap to 4-3 at 12:40 of the final frame but once again Yellow responded.

Gary McInnis took a pass from Beehler and found net with 3:06 left and made it a 5-3 contest. With 0:58 to play Derouchie hooked up with Gary McInnis and made the final count 6-3 for Yellow.

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MIKE DEAN BUTCHER LIMITED 20th ANNIVERSARY 1976 1996 CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN: MON. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL TUES. SEPT. 3/96

SEAWAVE 213G TIN **SOCKEYE** **1.99**

KRAFT 500G JAR ORIGINAL, LIGHT, MEXICAN **CHEEZ WHIZ** **3.39**

KRAFT 1KG JAR SMOOTH, CRUNCHY, LIGHT, EX. SMOOTH **PEANUT BUTTER** **3.99**

LEONARD GUARANTEES FRESH PRODUCE EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

Canada Fancy Product of U.S.A. Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, or Granny Smith **Apples** 69¢ LB 1.52 KG

Product of U.S.A. #1 **Sweet Nectarines, Casselman Plums, Bartlett Pears** 89¢ LB 1.96 KG

Product of Costa Rica Golden Yellow **Bananas** 39¢ LB 86¢ KG

Product of Ontario 3 Litre Basket **Fresh Peaches** 2.99

Product of Canada 8 OZ. Pkg. Snow White **Fresh Mushrooms** 99¢

Product of Canada #1 Garden Fresh **Celery** 69¢

Product of Canada #1 Garden Fresh Local **Green Cabbage** 79¢

Product of Canada #1 Garden Fresh, Sweet **Green Peppers** 69¢ LB 1.52 KG

Product of Canada #1 Super Select **Local Cucumbers** 4/99¢

FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK

6" POT **MINI ROSES** 5.99

6" POT **CYCLAMENS** 5.99

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

OUR VERY OWN 24X355ML ASSORTED FLAVOURS **SOFT DRINKS** 4.99

SNACK OF THE WEEK

HUMPTY DUMPTY 170G BAG ASSORTED FLAVOURS **POTATO CHIPS** 99¢

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

SUNSHINE 675G LOAF WHITE SLICED **BREAD** 79¢

SUNSHINE PKG 12 **HOT DOG ROLLS, HAMBURGER BUNS** 1.19

DEMPSTERS PKG 12 **CROISSANTS** 3.99

DEMPSTERS PKG 8 **SOFT KAISERS** 1.29

DEMPSTERS PKG 6 **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 79¢

DEMPSTERS PKG 6 PLAIN, POPPY, RAISIN, SESAME **BAGELS** 1.29

DELICIOUS MOMENTS **APPLE PIE** 600G **CHERRY PIE** 650G 2.49

VACHON PKG 8 "NEW" **CASABLANCA'S** OR **DIABOLO'S** 1.59

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BEATRICE 2 LITRE **CHOCOLATE MILK** 2.89

BEATRICE 1.89 LITRE ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT, APPLE **JUICE** 1.99

BEATRICE 175G ASSORTED FLAVOURS **FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT** 2/1.00

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

NUTRI WHIP 500ML **WHIPPED TOPPING** 1.89

BEATRICE 500ML HALF AND HALF **CREAM** 1.19

BEATRICE 250G ONION OR DILL **CHIP DIP** 99¢

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

BEATRICE 500G TUB **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1.49

CHRIS GUARANTEES FRESH CUT MEAT EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

CUT FROM CANADA AAA, AA, A BEEF **PRIME RIB STEAK OR ROAST** 4.29 LB 9.46 KG

RIB-EYE **STEAK** 5.99 LB 13.21 KG

MEDIUM **GROUND BEEF** 1.89 LB 4.17 KG

WIN A BIKE OR BACK PACK WITH BURN'S BACK TO SCHOOL PROMOTION

BURN'S WIENERS 1.89 454G

BURN'S BACON 3.59 500G

BURN'S REGULAR OR MINI **DINNER HAMS** 3.49 LB 7.69 KG

BURN'S 500G PEPPERONI, ALL BEEF SALAMI, SALAMI, SUMMER **PARTY STICKS** 2.99

BURN'S SLICED 500G **BOLOGNA** 2.49

BURN'S SWEET PICKLED **COTTAGE ROLL** 2.69 LB 5.93 KG

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

MELROSE 11 LB BOX BEEF & PORK **SAUSAGE** 16.99

CATCH OF THE WEEK

MAGNIFIQUE 284G **SHRIMP RING** 6.99

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

14" 900G **COMBO WITH BACON** 5.99

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

MAPLE DALE **MEDIUM CHEDDAR** 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

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

BURN'S SLICED **HONEY HAM** 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

BURN'S SLICED **SALAMI** OR **PEPPERONI** 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

BURN'S BY THE PIECE **POLISH COIL** 2.69 LB 5.93 KG

SHOPSY'S SLICED **COOKED HAM** 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED **LUNCHEON LOAF** 3.69 LB 8.13 KG

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

CLEARVIEW SLICED **TURKEY BREAST** 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED 3 VARIETIES **BAKED LOAVES** 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12 FUDGESICLE, FROSTSICLE CREAMSICLE, REVELLO 2.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 24 ASSORTED **POPSICLES** 3.99

GOOD HUMOUR 2L ASSORTED FLAVOURS **ICE CREAM** 1.99

McCAIN 510G ASSORTED FLAVOURS DEEP AND DELICIOUS **CAKES** 2.69

ROBIN HOOD 545G WITH TOP OR LATTICE **PIE SHELLS** 1.99

PICNIC 341ML WHITE OR PINK **LEMONADE** 3/1.00

HIGHLINER 650G PKG ENGLISH STYLE **FISH AND CHIPS** 2.89

HIGHLINER 340G PKG **SWORD FISH STEAKS** 5.99

McCAIN 1 PKG ASSORTED VARIETIES **ENTREES** 1.99

HIGHLINER 340G PKG COHOE **SALMON STEAKS** 3.99

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

2 LITRE JUG NATIONAL BRANDS **SOFT DRINKS** 1.19

LIBBY'S 14 OZ TIN ASSORTED VARIETIES **PASTA OR BEANS** 69¢

ROYALL 340G TIN **LUNCHEON MEAT** 99¢

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

MAPLE LEAF 184G TIN **FLAKES OF TURKEY, FLAKES OF HAM** 1.49

ROSE 375ML JAR HOT DOG, HAMBURGER, CORN OR SWEET GREEN **RELISH** 99¢

FOLGERS 975G TIN MOUNTAIN BLEND **GROUND COFFEE** 8.99

POST 400G PKG **ALPHA BITS OR SUGAR CRISP CEREAL** 2.99

QUAKER 148G PKG ASSORTED FLAVOURS ORIGINAL OR MINI **RICE CAKES** 1.69

TANG PKG OF 3 **ORANGE CRYSTALS** 99¢

AUNT JEMIMA 1KG BOX ASSORTED FLAVOURS **PANCAKE MIX** 1.99

AUNT JEMIMA 750ML ASSORTED FLAVOURS **SYRUP** 2.49

QUAKER 1 PKG ASSORTED FLAVOURS **GRANOLA CHEWY BARS, GRANOLA DIPPS** 1.99

FIESTA PKG 51 **FOAM CUPS** 89¢

DIXIE PKG 100/14 OZ **BEER CUPS** 9.99

SCOTT PKG 360 **TABLE NAPKINS** 3.69

SARAN 30 METRE ROLL **PLASTIC FOOD WRAP** 2.49

CAPRI 24 ROLL PKG **BATHROOM TISSUE** 6.99

VIVA 12 ROLL PKG **PAPER TOWELS** 4.99

OLD DUTCH 3.6 LITRE ORIGINAL OR LEMON **LIQUID BLEACH** 99¢

STUART HOUSE PKG 40 EXTRA STRONG **GARBAGE BAGS** 3.99

DOVE 200G TWIN PACK WHITE, PINK, UNSCENTED **BEAUTY BAR SOAP** 1.69

SINLIGHT 750ML ALL PURPOSE **LIQUID CLEANER** 1.99

SUNLIGHT 750, 950ML CLEAR OR ORIGINAL **DISH DETERGENT** 1.99

ALL 3.3KG BOX AUTOMATIC **DISH DETERGENT** 4.99

SNUGGLE 3 LITRE JUG LIQUID **FABRIC SOFTENER** 2.99

SNUGGLE PKG OF 50 SHEETS CUDDLE OR MORNING FRESH **FABRIC SOFTENER** 2.48

SUNLIGHT 8 LITRE BOX **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 4.99