

A new gateway to Chesley

A new gateway to Chesley was opened on August 26. It took about two months to remove the

CNR overpass and pave a new road. It is a joint project between Chesley town and Bruce County.

biographies Grey-Bruce Harvey Davis

Harvey Davis, 44, is a beef farmer from Elderslie Township in Bruce County. He has been a member of township council 14 years, including 10 years as reeve. He was Bruce County warden in 1972.

Davis and his wife, Reta have two sons and a daughter. Bill, Mark and Joan. His sons are in partnership in his farming business.

Catering tent proceed at \$15,133

Kitchen-sale of meals	317.978.52
Snack Bar	10,676.26
Sale of left over food	205.42
Donations	
Selrites	\$72
Farmers Market	456.25
Stinson Electric	144.00
Danard Bell	64.00
Stevenson Plumbing	42.00
Anonymous	300.00
Total Income	\$29,872.17
Expenses	
Groceries	\$1147.79
Westons	610.51

Misc. groceries	774.42
Meat(beef,ham,baco	n,wein-
er, hamburg(5078.50
Paper products	928.73
Dairy products	1346.28
Electricity	780.00
Hydro Installation	208.00
Propane & Grills	379.56
Advertising	131.90
Building materials	228.41
Frontage for tent(to (D.P.A.) 350.
Tent	1505.00
Pop & misc. items	1000.00
Plumbing material	& installa-
tion	74.92
Total expenses	\$14,739.02
PROFIT	\$15,133.15.
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Barn fire costs \$100,000

at RR3, Chesley was destroyed by a fire which broke out on Saturday

The fire believed to be started by spontaneous combustion caused an estimated damage of \$100,000. About 200 tons of hay, 2,000 bushels of grain and 40 tons of straw were burned.

Mr. McCulloch also lost nine calves and a new milking system

He managed to save 60 Holstein cows from the barn.

Mrs. McCulloch was watching television with her daughter in their home 150 feet away from the barn when the fire started around 11:30 p.m

The barn continued to smoulder for about 10 hours.

After 46 years, he was still good

Since last October, Jack MacDonald had suspected that some kind of an animal kept getting at the corn on his 300-acre farm. On Saturday, January 22, he found out what it was. Following a narrow trail from the field to an overturned tree, he peeked under its roots. There before his widened eyes stood a wild boar.

He left that brutal looking beast alone and made his way back home. In his mind was the capturing idea dangling. Upon arriving home, he got on the phone and started telling his neighbours Chuck Westman and Bob Wight the story of the boar. None of them sounded completely convinced.

The next day, along with his skeptical neighbours and sons,

Mr. MacDonald led the boar hunting team to the animal's

The creature was there. They roped it and the battle began. It went kicking, squealing and snorting. They held on to the rope. As soon as it gave way to fatique, they hauled back on the line. The struggle dreaded on until the boar was captured alive on a sled.

The team returned to Mr. MacDonald's house with an ugly

boar but beautiful faces of victory. The boar was later claimed by George Schwarting of RR1 coton Station, owner of the Saugeen Game Farm.



J. L. Bowers



looking on is Jack Knox and Post Master Syd

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