

FAIRPLAY COMMUNITY (CONT.)

In the year 1966 when Windsor annexed a portion of Sandwich South and the whole Township of Sandwich East, which became extinct at that time, one of the prized tax-revenue properties obtained was the Windsor Airport for Sandwich South in exchange for the Roseland Village area of our township which went into Windsor. New industries and commercial projects began immediately to spring up all along No. 2 Hwy. (now County Rd. #42) from Walker Rd. to Maidstone-Sandwich South Tonline (now County Rd. #19), that is on the opposite side of this road across from the Windsor Airport and property.

FAROUGH SETTLEMENT OR GREAVES CORNERS

This thriving and industrious community lies directly south of the Hamlet of Maidstone Cross, the main thoroughfare being the Malden Road. This road was blazed by the British Army as a short cut between Niagara and Fort Malden, near Amherstburg. Today this road is a very busy gravel road, a direct connection between the north and south of Essex County.

The area abounds with Farough and Greaves families from their pioneer forefathers from which the settlement derived its name. On the Malden Road the original Farough Homestead still stands, the possession of a grandson, Orville Farough and his wife Beatrice, in 1953. Batiste & Mellina Farough were the grandparents and Lawrence and Clara Farough, the parents of Orville. The Batiste Faroughs came to Essex County and Sandwich South Township in 1846 from Trois Rivières, Quebec. They purchased wild land and built a log cabin which served as the family home for 14 children. This home is still intact with open beams, not many years ago it was sided outside. May 12, 1899 - Cameron & Curry sold Lot 2, Conc. 10 140 acres, Sandwich South to Farough Bros. at \$23 Acre

John Batiste Delisle also came from Quebec and built a log home on the north-west corner of the Malden Road and South Talbot Rd. This house has been re-sided and in 1953 was the property of Albert Moore and has since been purchased by Philip Wagner.

Nicholas Farough, sixth son of Joseph and Sally Farough built a log home for his bride, Sarah Collins, on the 11th Concession. This house too has been re-sided and is owned by a grandson, James Farough.

Mr. Charles Collins another oldtimer in the community and whose family reside on the Malden Road, whose forebears came from Devon in England and settled on the same farm where he and his wife Amy (Frith) live. Potash used to be made on this farm.

Hydro came to this settlement about 1927 and the first telephone about 1911.

Crystal sets for radio receiving were quite numerous in the early 1930's with radio as we know it today following shortly after. Many of the first crystal sets were home made. The first network on radio was Station WWJ Detroit. Television, with all its wonders appeared here first in the home of James Stitt in 1950 in black and white screen made in small 16" or 17" compact cabinets. These were followed by the coloured picture screens in the early sixties. In the early days the Stitt family became popular with both friends and neighbors when the first programs began over WWJ, Channel 4, Detroit, and the story goes that very little visiting was done, sometimes a whole evening was spent without hardly a word spoken. The coming of the coloured pictures brought relatives especially at holiday time, who especially seemed to be quite numerous when the Tournament of Roses Parade in California was about to be shown on New Year's Day and the numerous football games also shown.

For many years there was in this district what was known as the Maidstone Threshing Company. All the farmers around were owners, and besides owning their own tractor and threshing machine, they also had a silo filler, a buzz-saw and a corn shredder. Every farmer paid the same price and they always paid the surplus back at the end of the year in dividends according to the number of shares owned. Many times the money was used in the winter seasons for oyster suppers for the men and their wives. When the shareholders grew older and their sons grew up, combining came to the fore. Then the Company dissolved and many of the farms are now mechanically equipped to harvest their own crops at the right time. In 1953 there was just one threshing machine left in the area owned and operated by one farmer.

The card game of euchre was an enjoyable pastime in the early days among the farm families especially during the long winter months when neighbors would gather at each others homes to hear the latest gossip and spend a pleasant social evening together. Cribbage was another game, then along came bowling and leagues and clubs started all over the place with competitions with ended up in early Spring with a banquet and prizes. In 1952 the Maidstone Bowling Club was organized and its first palyoffs was won by Mrs. Margaret King, who won the coveted Percy McKee Trophy (he being reeve of the township at this time). It was mostly for married couples. Summer was soft ball time and teams now play under the lights at most ball parks, Essex being one of the first. A fast ball team was sponsored by Trudy's Snackette an eating spot just outside of Maidstone at the Maidstone-Sandwich South Tonline, where many of the local lads got their first team playing.

There are many industrial workers in this community following WW 2 when the farm lads flocked to the Windsor factories to make war supplies and still kept their jobs and continued to farm as well, with the help of sons. Most owned their own farms and farm machinery became revolutionized so that farmers can do a great deal in just a few hours and most of it is equipped with lights so that farming sometimes continues on through the night.

In 1933, home tomato factories were started on the farms of Charles Farough, Walter Farough, Clarence Ellis and George Dawson. The tomatoes were grown and canned on the farms, and those employed besides the families, were entirely local girls and women in the district. These factories were discontinued during World War "II", because of lack of help, as those who were not in the services flocked to the factories who were making munitions. In 1929 the Thomas Canning Company was established on the farm of Wm. Henry Thomas, founder and owner. It was located on the Townline between Maidstone & Sandwich South Townships. They processed "UTOPIAN BRAND" tomatoes and some forty thousand cases were processed in 1952 and shipped to all parts of the country. Local employment is used during the canning season when considerable money changes hands and is thereby distributed around in the district. Mr. Thomas died at his home in Nov., 1969 and was survived by his widow, Grace Farough, and three children, Grant, Wilbur and Marjorie (Mrs. N. Affleck).

Other early settlers in this district were Charles & Elizabeth Collins who came here to the Collins farm on the Malden Road in 1865 from Devon, England. The homestead is still in the family, and Mrs. Amy Collins, widow of a grandson, Charles J. Collins and over 80 years of age, in 1953, resides in the family home. They had a son and a daughter who still reside in the immediate neighborhood, Gordon Collins and Elizabeth (now Mrs. William Libby).

Mrs. Collins died Jan. 25, 1979 and Mr. Collins in 1956.

John Greaves came here from England in 1856. John Thomas Greaves, as he was known and his wife Louise Collins Greaves built their home on the South Talbot Road, near Maidstone Sandwich South Townline (now County Road 19). Members of the family still reside on the property. A son John Thomas and his wife Mary and their son Wilfred and his wife (Grace Shuttleworth Greaves) have built a home on the same property and two of their three children John & Mary in 1953 live in adjacent homes to the old homestead site. Their other son, Sammy, who has recently married and his new bride reside in Essex. Wilfred passed away in August, 1966 and Grace, his widow lived on the property until her death in Oct. 6th, 1977.

June 5th, 1964 - A letter which came to the district was received from the former Anne Delisle, now Mrs. Wayne Harris of Los Angeles, Cal. and who formerly resided at the corner of Malden Road and South Talbot Road, where Anne was born and raised and was the daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. James Delisle. Anne was enjoying a five month tour and wrote from Edinburgh, Scotland, saying she planned to be back on Oct. 1st, and would be visiting Maidstone friends.

The house of learning in this community was S. S. No. 5 Public School (further listed under Schools of Sandwich South). It was located on Lot 293 on the Northeast corner of the Malden Road and South Talbot Road. This school served until the new school was built and opened on Feb. 28th, 1959, across the road on the Collin's property, the new school being named "Charles Collins Public School" after the family who owned the land on which the school was built. Children looked longingly out of the window to the new one in anticipation of being there.

No. 5 was one of the main contenders in Sandwich South during the years of school fairs. Many trophies were won by both boys and girls for high points in showmanship and public speaking. This school possesses the township trophy which reads "Sandwich South School Fair, won by S. S. No. 5, in 1925, 1928, 1929 and 1930".

The vacant old No. 5 school was given by the Sandwich South School Area Board to the newly formed Essex Town & District Association for Retarded Children, who would begin classes there. On March 15th, 1960 the deed transferring the old school was accepted and signed on motion of Milton Farough, seconded by Grant McKee, school trustees. The old school thus lived on under the name Sun Parlor School for Retarded Children.

There was a lot of rivalry between the other schools of Sandwich South and No. 5 on ball games and other sports, music and Field Days. The students at this school won many honors and trophies in the Windsor Music Festival for several years with their choirs, solos, and instrumental numbers.

Protestants of the area almost entirely embraced the Maidstone United Church, located on No. 3 Highway, just across and east of the Maidstone-Sandwich South Townline. This church's history is listed under "THE CHURCHES OF SANDWICH SOUTH" in the Tweedsmuir History Book Vol 4.

Windmills and hand drawing water from wells is a thing of the past in this area as most farmers have an electrically operated water system and their homes are equipped with inside plumbing and water pumped to their stables and barns. Arnold Axcell had a good well drilled by Heil Brothers.

Some of the pioneer names besides the ones already mentioned are: Ellis, Little, Pomeroy, Axcell, Flood, Burrows, Libby, Cowan and many more, mostly of English and Scottish ancestry.

July 23, 1971 - Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Axcell flew by #27 United Airlines Jet to Denver, Colorado, to visit their daughter Moira and husband Michael McNeely. "Mike" was attending school for E.C.R. for six months. Arnold, Maidstone R. R. 1 route delivery Courier for some time and then became Postmaster at Maidstone Cross for some years and finally retired. He and wife Jessie reside in the Farough Settlement. their two daughters, Shona & Moira are both married and have families of their own. April 10, 1908 - Lindsay Farough purchased part of William Farough's farm at Maidstone Cross, in the Farough Settlement.

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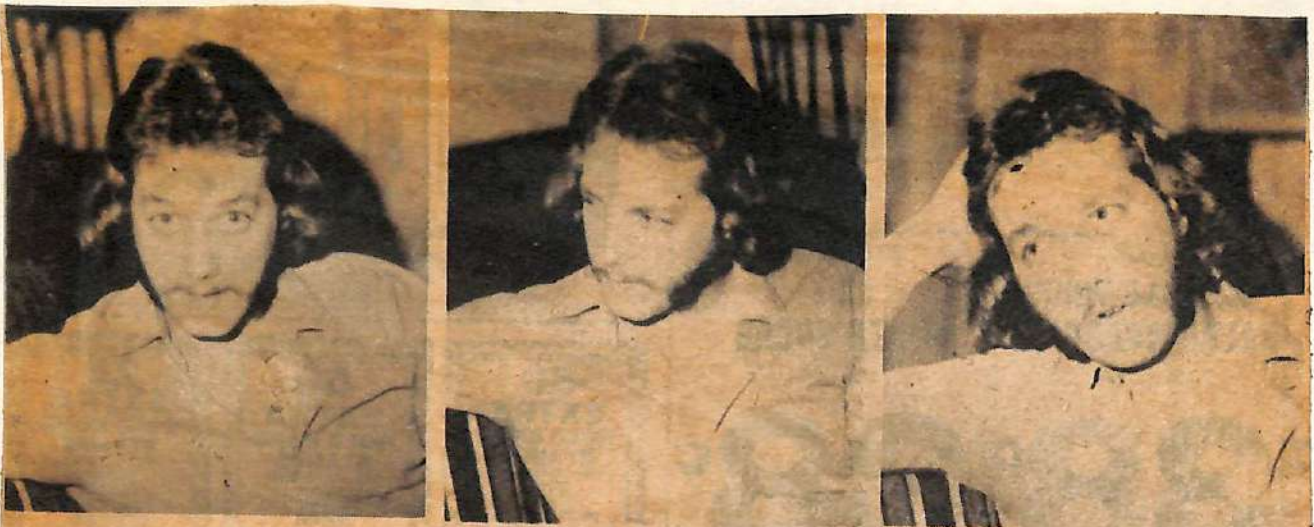
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THE ESSEX TIMES, NOVEMBER 29, 1973

When at first you don't succeed try again

Ron Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrows of R.J. Maidstone, touched down briefly in Maidstone on Sunday Nov. 18 and left again early Monday morning with his band, in which he plays the electric organ. They left with a large rented truck carrying their instruments plus a stationwagon with the group and two Siamese cats. The band consists of five players and the singer is Debbie Lorri Cate who made quite a name for herself when she sang for seven years with the Tommy Hunter Show. She also sang in the Grand Old Opry and was a country singer on T.V. with the Fifth Dimension. Ron graduated from Essex District High School in 1968 and during his high school years he played trumpet in the band.

Since then he has been living a colourful and sometimes insecure life. One could call it the life of a struggling artist. After playing in a 4 piece local band from Kingsville, in the summer of 1969, he settled down to work for the Windsor Star. One year he spent in the publishing department and the other year in reporting. But in that last year, music got hold of him again and he joined a band in Windsor. He played at night in the late Metropole, while reporting in the day time.

It didn't work. Something had to go, either the reporting or the music.

"I picked the music," he recalled. By that time he'd acquired a \$700 small portable organ and a \$400 speaker.

In August 1972 came his big break. The manager of the Debbie Lorri Cate Show came down from Toronto and offered him a job as an organ player in the band.

"Who is Debbie Lorri Cate?" he wondered. When he found out, he wasn't too sure if he wanted to go. He

"I loved that part of Canada. The pace is slower there and the people are very hospitable. The scenery is beautiful, I'd like to go back there again," he remarked.

In Moncton things went wrong. The group had to disband and Ron was left with \$7,000. of equipment, 1,000 miles away from home and \$60 in his pocket. He went to Toronto to unwind and gain back some of the 30 pounds he lost while travelling on the road. It was not really a time to gain back weight as no jobs were available. Gradually he had to sell his equipment to survive and finally he drifted back home to take odd jobs, like truck driving at night. In the daytime he would play the piano in a sheet music store in Windsor. The owner of the store, Celia Hardcastle, an established piano player, took him under her wing and taught him secrets and tricks for playing lounge music. About eight months of waiting and looking for jobs.

But in May this year, he was off again. Debbie called from Toronto to tell him that after some rest, she had formed a new group. The next day the truck came down to pick him up and it was back to the road. The group played all over Canada and was successful. During that time they played in the Garrison Club in Windsor and were received very well.

"I want to stay in music" Ron reflected. "When you have it in your blood, you go back to it again and again. I am setting myself a time to succeed."

Their agent in Toronto arranged their tour to the States. They are one of his headliner groups and the agent is confident about what they can do. Ron is getting much experience on this tour because he will act as musical director, road manager and music ar-

he hopes to have his own group and can go back, among others, to his favourite Maritimes.

"I'm not too fond of road-work," he said in parting. "It's a lonely business. Sometimes you smile when you feel like slugging."

Ron has \$15,000 worth of equipment at this point. ("You've got to spend it, to make it...") Time will tell if he'll have to resort to selling it off again when times get rough. Whatever ranger. In his free time he is composing, writing and arranging his own songs for some time in the future when

the future brings, the time Ron has set for himself to succeed is not up by a long shot.

And isn't that the secret of success?

Feb. 28, 1958 - The many friends of Mrs. Orval Farough (Beatrice Libby) are hoping her fractured ankle will be as good as before she broke it four weeks ago. Her walking cast on two more weeks. Mr. Collins pictured below had No. 5 Sandwich South School when the new school was built across from the old one, named after him, Charles Collins Public School.



Mr. Charles Collins of Maidstone farms the same acres his grandfather cleared more than a century ago, remembers the burning of the toll gates and is shown in a field of corn from which he expects a good crop. THE WINDSOR STAR, AUG 24 52

MILT FAROUGH HONOURED AGRISCOPE

Mr. Milton Farough, R. 2 Maidstone, was presented with an Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association service award at the recent banquet of the local association. Milt began working as a project co-ordinator in about 1947, served as a director of the Essex Soil and Crop Improvement Association in the 1950's and 60's. He was president in 1958 and again in 1964 and 1965. Milt has continued as a project operator and in the 1970's was very active in the Ontario Soybean Growers Marketing Board serving as chairman in the early 1970's. The Essex Soil and Crop directors and members were pleased to be able to honour Mr. Farough for his many hours contributed on behalf of fellow members and farmers. DEC. 21, 1982

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A New Sound of Music

Earning his bread and experiencing his joy is one and the same thing for Richard Van Eenoo.

Richard, in his constant search to produce a better sound, a newer tune, is experiencing music to its fullest. And that is how he earns his living.

Starting out as an Essex member of the Kingsville band on the trombone at the age of 8, he has since travelled through the night clubs and entertainment spots of Las Vegas, Chicago, Detroit and the small towns of Nevada and Tennessee, in a search for the best way to express his musical talent.

He was with bigtime group 'Joy' under the publicity blurbs and splashes of the Howard Hughes organization where valuable contacts were made and experiences were gained.

"After being with them I realized I could stay in that work and make a great deal of money or use this time to write songs and record my music. It took awhile for me to decide. I came back to play with John Unger, a guitar player with whom I played over a period of five years," Richard explained.

Later in March of this year Richard and John went to Vegas to 'gig'. A comedian of Liberace's show, Faye McKay, supported their act.

"We didn't have the money it took to get started and she was a great help out there because it's a rat race really. While doing our show she would call large agencies to make contacts and eventually we joined 'Joy' again.

With Joy they hit the roads through Nevada in the beautiful foothills, all the time developing their techniques and abilities.

Canadian citizens have to make a decision on immigration policies. Recording their own songs just wasn't feasible while travelling so Essex seemed to offer the best base for doing shows while being close to Windsor and Detroit recording studios.

Recording was not a new idea. Already they have hit the top ten of Canadian recordings with "If I Were 21 and You Were 24". It never made it to the stores but Richard feels the lack of proper management in the business end was at fault.

Right now they are working out a "real good new sound" at the Choo-choo Shop at Kingsville's Lakeshore Inn with their group "Fun House" which includes Nick Parent, a bass player from Wheatley and percussionist Doug Baldwin of Essex.

Richard says, "We have a special sound, to us it's a breath of fresh air. It's rock, but not a heavy depressive sound."

"We are utilizing our experiences and we're trying to bring the best of it back and maybe make the show something new and interesting. It is not a consistent beat all night long that makes you feel beaten to death with the music."

"We have fresh tunes," he continued, "that don't deal with drugs and war and with riotous living, but still deal with life and moves with a spirit of life. Control to develop dynamics of sound is important to music."

For Richard, it is fulfilling just to write music and he feels their music has developed to the point where they can be confident of success in writing. He admits most of the motivation is for "extra bread".

His means of transportation is unique. At first he carried his drums in a van but after an accident he bought a Cadillac funeral coach which has taken him and his instruments all over Nevada.

"I'm experiencing what I'm doing to the fullest of my ability. If something changes and I do something else then that will be right for me," Richard concluded.

captured the largest number of medals at the Canada Games for the Physically Disabled held all last week at Variety Village, Scarborough.

Alan Farough of Maidstone added to the Ontario score with five gold medals, two silver and two bronze and set two Canadian records in his swimming events.

Jeff Tiessen, an amputee athlete from Kingsville, also did well, winning five gold medals and setting three Canadian records in the 50-metre freestyle, the 50-metre backstroke and the 400-metre run.

Farough's events and times were as follows: 400-metre freestyle, gold, Canadian record 5:57.8; 200-metre backstroke, gold, Canadian record, 3:09; 4 x 100 freestyle relay, gold, 5:35; his 100 metres 1:15.6; 4 x 100 metre medley, 6:26.6. Farough swam the butterfly section in a time of 1:42; 100-metre backstroke, silver, 1:31; 200-metre freestyle, silver 2:47; 100-metre, freestyle, bronze, 1:16.6; 400-metre individual medley, bronze, 7:12.25.

In his wrestling contest, Farough won a gold medal.

To reach the Canada Games all contestants must qualify at the regional and provincial levels. All the contestants taking part in the Canada Games, therefore,



are the best in their respective provinces. They have to pay their own expenses.

In the regional games Farough won five first places. At the Ontario Games held in Burlington in July, Farough took four gold medals in swimming and a silver in wrestling.

All summer Farough has been training at the University of Windsor pool with the Windsor Bulldogs, who also provide coaching for other handicapped athletes with cerebral palsy or amputated limbs. Jeff Tiessen trains with the Bulldogs and has come a long way since losing both his hands and lower arms in an accident.

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Celebrates 90th Birthday



A family dinner was held on January 15th at Essex United Church to honour Mrs. Harold Neice on her 90th birthday. Born on January 15th, 1894 and raised in Sandwich South Township, Mrs. Neice has 25 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. 1/27/84

Dec. 31, 1954 - Mr. Arnold A. Axcell, thanks all the mail patrons on R. R. 3, Maidstone who remembered him at Xmas time and wishes you all a Happy New Year. He is the Mail Courier on RR 3.

Jan. 28, 1955 - Congrat. to Miss Shona Axcell, elder daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Arnold A. Axcell, who was the champion speaker, winning top honours in the Sandwich South speaking contest. Shona is a grade VI pupil of No. 5 public school section and Mrs. Rowe is her teacher. Shona spoke on "Elizabeth, our Queen", and will be a contestant in the public speaking contest, on Friday, Jan. 28th.

July 20, 1956 - Arnold Axcell was the lucky winner of an Out-Board motor from the Essex Sportsman Draw.

July 27, 1956 - Mr. & Mrs.

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In a private ceremony at Central United Church, Jody Lynn Garrod and Dwight David Farough exchanged wedding vows November 30th. Witnesses to the happy occasion were Nancy Stitzinger, sister of the bride and Lionel St. Louis, friend of the groom. Jody is the daughter of Ruth and Wesley Garrod of Essex and Dwight is the son of Pearl Farough of R.R. 2 Maidstone. The happy couple will reside at R.R. 2 Essex.

Sandwich South School Area.

The Public School Board of Sandwich South met with ratepayers of school section No. 5 last Thursday evening to discuss building a new school.

It is expected that enrolment in the section this September will exceed 60 pupils and a new two-roomed school is planned to replace the one-roomed school presently in use.

Three questions were put to the ratepayers: Do you consider that a new school is necessary? Do you consider it advisable to build the new school across the corner from the old one, rather than on the same property? Do you approve of the Board's holding the old school for some future use, possibly as an auxiliary classroom? The ratepayers were overwhelmingly in agreement on all three counts.

The new school will be a modern brick structure at the corner of Malden and South Talbot Roads, built from the plans the Board used for Fairplay Public School 3 years ago.

Plans for future use of the old school are not complete as yet, but it is hoped that classes may be held there for retarded children who would be brought in from other sections of the area. APR. 27, 1957 EFP.

Arnold Axcell motored to Hamilton over the weekend to bring back their daughters, Shona and Moira, who had been vacationing for three weeks with Mrs. Leah Robinson. While there they had a picnic at Queenston Heights and visited Niagara and saw the Falls in all their splendor of the night illumination.

Oct. 16, 1959 - Get your Resident Gun Licenses now at \$1.66 and Deer Licenses at \$5.00 from Arnold A. Axcell, R. R. 1, Maidstone.

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A visit to Buenos Aires

by Joyce Farough

"The quiet and the peace are just wonderful," said Mrs. Fernando Martincic, who has just returned from a six weeks' visit to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where she stayed with her two sisters and their families.

"It was satisfying to see my sisters again," Mrs. Martincic explained, "and I was truly sad to leave them behind, but it is also very good to be home in Maidstone with my husband and son and his wife and know again the true contentment that comes from knowing that you can go out without fearing that you will be kidnapped. Or where you can wear a gold pin or ring without knowing that someone will attack you because they are so desperately poor, and gold is such a high price."

The average Canadian has little idea of how very little the average South American must learn to make do with, Mrs. Martincic continued. The newspaper headlines about kidnappings are all too true. Sometimes it is done for the ransom. Sometimes there are political motives. The Communists, rightly or wrongly, are often blamed.

Her family in Buenos Aires was shocked to learn that in Maidstone she often walked down the road to see a neighbour without her husband or other escort. They were also surprised to hear of the way rural neighbours help each other here. They thought Canada must be a very marvelous place to live.

As Mrs. Martincic lived for 17 years in her sisters' town and worked as a secretary, her many friends wanted to meet her, and there were gay picnics with much talking and exchanging of news. She was happy to renew acquaintance with her former priest who had been away as a missionary in Africa. The poverty in Africa is even worse than it is around Buenos Aires, he told her.

Some of the picnics Mrs. Martincic attended were sponsored by Slovenian Clubs which flour-

couraged by the government to advance themselves, and many, after years of saving, are able to start their own businesses and even send at least one or even two of their children to university. All get at least a high school education.

The high school curriculum in Argentina, and even South America generally, is more general than that of the Ontario Department of Education, Mrs. Martincic explained. High school students are required to study thirteen subjects instead of usual eight taken by pupils here. More emphasis is placed on traditional classical courses, though commercial and technical subjects are also available. There is less specialization.

One of Mrs. Martincic's sisters visited her here three years ago, and Mrs. Martincic hopes that next year a niece will be able to make the trip.

One of Mrs. Martincic's nieces works for two months of the year at Bariloche, a skiing mountain resort internationally famous for its fine ski runs and beautiful scenery. Some say it is more beautiful than Switzerland. Mrs. Martincic brought home many coloured photographs of Bariloche which displays the grandeur of its mountains and the beauty of its streams. They even grow tulips.

Besides visiting with her family, Mrs. Martincic spent ten days as a tourist in the mountain province of Cordoba where there was plenty of snow, making her almost homesick for Canada.

The day after her return Mrs. Martincic was still trying to get used to the cooler temperatures. It was summer when she left Buenos Aires. The spring can't come too soon for her, as she is an avid gardener and has both flower and vegetable beds. One disappointment awaiting her was the destruction of her pet carnations by wild rabbits who ate them, roots and all. Fortunately she had one group of carnations in



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knobs. Slices of the knobs were cut and finished and used as the rosary beads. Other wood pieces formed the cross. Mr. Martincic was overjoyed when his wife showed him the sizeable piece of that same tree she brought for him to carve. An accomplished craftsman, Mr. Martincic is

a master carpenter and is much sought after because of his skill. In the Martincics' home are many examples of Mr. Martincic's talents for much of it has been remodelled since he bought it a few years ago.

Picnic raises money for church in Buenos Aires

TIMES, JUNE 13, 1974

Slovenians from Essex County and Detroit gathered Sunday at Tryglav farm on the Tenth Concession of Sandwich South for a picnic and ceremonies in remembrance of the blessing of the new church of Maria Pomogay in Buenos Aires. The Church was in commemoration of a vow by Yugoslavs fleeing the Communist regime to erect a church to the Blessed Virgin when they once more were able to worship in freedom.

A beautiful large church in modern style architecture has been built in Buenos Aires to

fulfill that vow. Cost of the structure was over \$100,000 and was raised in two years by 75,000 parishioners. Behind the altar of the new church is a beautiful hand-carved wooden crucifix. There is also a painting of the Madonna and Child by a 21-year-old painter who has since died of cancer. The original of the picture is in another church to the patron saint, Maria Pomogay in Brezje, Yugoslavia.

Eighty-two persons attended the Sandwich South gathering at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Martincic.

During the observances a twenty-minute tape recording of blessing and remarks by Msgr. Antonio Arehar of Buenos Aires was played. The recording was made by Msgr. Arehar for Mrs. Martincic during her stay with her sisters in Buenos Aires last January. The sum of \$250 was raised for the new church at the picnic. A wooden cross was erected by the drive at the farm as a remembrance of the Maria Pomogay Church in Buenos Aires.

Brennan Jones, son of Lonnie and Shona, was fortunate enough to be selected as one of the 44 exchange students to fly to Jonquiere, Quebec. They left July 3rd and will return on the 16th. Brennan's French Exchange Twin will be Francois Lebel. The Essex County Board of Education has arranged a full schedule for the students with monitors to make it a truly enjoyable and educational visit when Francois and the other exchange students spend the remainder of July in Essex County. 7/18/84

Sept. 24, 1954 - Mr. & Mrs. Albert Farough, of Maidstone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Béulah Eleanor, to Gerald William Watson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Watson, of Maidstone. The wedding to take place on the 2nd of October.

Sept. 24, 1954 - Mrs. James DeLisle and son Charles and his wife, of Los Angeles, Calif., renewed acquaintances here on Saturday. The DeLisle's lived on the corner of the Malden and North Rear Roads and sold their farm to James Ramsay and moved to Los Angeles. They picked up a new car Detroit

MILT FAROUGH HONOURED AGRISCOPE

Mr. Milton Farough, R. 2 Maidstone, was presented with an Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association service award at the recent banquet of the local association. Milt began working as a project co-ordinator in about 1947, served as a director of the Essex Soil and Crop Improvement Association in the 1950's and 60's. He was president in 1958 and again in 1964 and 1965. Milt has continued as a project operator and in the 1970's was very active in the Ontario Soybean Growers Marketing Board serving as chairman in the early 1970's. The Essex Soil and Crop directors and members were pleased to be able to honour Mr. Farough for his many hours contributed on behalf of fellow members and farmers. DEC. 24, 1982

40 yrs ago - June 1934

Items culled from the files of the Essex Free Press for the week of June 23rd, 1944.

Cpl. Arnold Axcell was invalided at home. He served in the Italian sector.

Welcome home to Reed Farough and Chris Reeb who have just returned from GessTwood Camp after enjoying a week of fulfilled activities. July 20/84

Farough to Represent Canada in World Games

THE ESSEX FREE PRESS
JULY 8, 1979

There are more than forty medals, most of them gold variety, in a chest he made for them at the Ross MacDonald School for the Blind in Brantford, where he is a student.

Most are for swimming but many of them were won in wrestling competition, another sport in which he is doing very well. Well enough that his coach at his school recommended he attend a week-long training school to learn special techniques. He completed that last week.

At the same time, Alan was told he was chosen to represent Canada at the second World Games for the disabled, he was awarded the school's memorial trophy for achievement in swimming. The World Games will be held at Stoke-Mandeville, near London.

As a representative of his country, Alan will receive some federal funding toward expenses and possibly funding for his coaching throughout this summer. Arrangements are being made for that now and he understands it will be through the University of Windsor.

Competition is not easy because regulations have been made to offset the possibility of few competitors in local meets. If there is only one contestant in a class, the only way he or she can attain

World Games Representative - Alan Farough

first spot is to top a record. Also, if there are two, only one of them will be awarded a prize. But there will be plenty of contestants in the world games. In the last two years he took 6 gold medals for swimming in international competition at Edmonton, 5 at the Canadian Games at St. Johns Newfoundland and 4 at the regional competition this summer. He is sure to add to

Alan is a record breaker in swimming. He trains for at least an hour a day and once a week he is up at 5 a.m. for a two-hour session. It's all part of his goal to be an athlete. He has made it.

The long training and early rising hours have paid off for Alan Farough. He has been chosen to represent Canada at the World Games for the Disabled in England this August.

Area swimmer shines in 'Games'

THE WINDSOR STAR, SEPT. 17, 1977.

By EVELYN WALKER

MAIDSTONE — Alan Farough, 16, brought home six gold medals for his swimming skills from the Canadian Games for the Handicapped, held last month in Edmonton.

All his medals were in swimming events: 100-metre butterfly and backstroke, 200-metre and 400-metre freestyle, 400-metre individual medley, and 400-metre freestyle relay.

only one person competes in a class, he has to beat the record to win the gold. If there are three people in an event, only the top two get medals and if there are two, only the gold is given. That's so no one will do a poor job and win anyway.

"One fellow was disqualified because he didn't get his arms high enough out of the water in the butterfly race," Alan explained.

Oct. 8, 1954 - Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Gerard on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. The happy occasion was appropriately celebrated recently at the family home of Ernie's sister, Miss Flossie Gerard. It was a family gathering of sisters and brothers, neices, nephews, cousins and a few friends. They all wish them much happiness, good luck and good health in the years to come. Ernie and Mrs. Gerard have two children, Marion and Walter.

Nov. 26, 1954 - Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Harold Sweet (nee Margaret Flood) Farough) on the arrival of their daughter at Grace Hospital, on Sat. November 13th, 1954.

July 8, 1955 - Gordon Collins is a patient in Grace Hospital with a broken leg, suffered when a horse fell on same.

Nov., 1955 - Sincere sympathy to Mr. & Mrs. Russell Farough in the sudden loss of their darling son, John Russell, age seven years, on Sunday, Nov. 20th. Surviving besides his parents is a sister Kathleen Elizabeth. Funeral was held from the E.J. Hicks Funeral Home, Essex, on Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. N. Anderson officiating. Burial in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

December 23, 1955 - Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. William Libby (nee Elizabeth Collins) on the arrival of their first daughter at Hotel Dieu. Mother and daughter well. Her brothers are overjoyed with a little sister (Mary Beth).

July 6, 1956 - Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Russell L. Farough on the arrival of their son, David Walter 7 lbs., 11 oz., on June 26th at Metropolitan Hospital. A brother for Kathy.

Alan is a student of the W. Ross MacDonald School for the Blind in Brantford. He is the son of Russell and Joyce Farough of RRI, Maidstone.

He won the right to enter the Canadian Games through participation in the Ontario Games at Brantford last June, where he won a silver medal for wrestling and two gold for swimming.

He said he never expected to win more than a medal or two in the Canadian Games, but he set out to win by taking on an intensive training session during the summer, practising for an hour or more every day at the Essex Memorial pool.

He entered nine events in Edmonton.

Rules of the games are high. Alan explained, "If

ANNUAL MEETING

Oldcastle Agricultural Society
The annual meeting of the Oldcastle Agricultural Society will be held at the Township Hall, Oldcastle, on **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1953, At 2 o'clock p.m.** For the purpose of receiving the annual report and electing officers for 1953. **CHARLES COLLINS, Secretary. ALTON FAROUGH, President.**

FREE PRESS — Friday, January 27, 1984

FAROUGH SETTLEMENT - SOUTH OF MAIDSTONE CROSS.

THE OLD TIME CORNER

Ila (Noble) Farough, married Milton Farough of Sandwich South

and they raised a family and farm here

THE GIRLS OF BROOKER SCHOOL NO. 11 — 1927



First row: Peggy (Jones) Levy, Viola (Noble) Hedge, Ila (Noble) Farough; Second row: Alma (Gammon) Wright, Mary (Jones) Malott, Dorothy (Newman) Gibbs, Ruby (Crumb) Lonsberry, Grace (Smith) Russell, Cora (Newman) Dietrich, Fern (Smith) Holt, Edith (Birch) Merritt; Third row: Gladys (Moe)

Wright, Thelma (Herniman) Wass, Dorothy (Crumb) Quick, Gladys (Newman) Haggins, Christina (Bedell) Alexander, Jean (Newman) Liebrook, Ethel (Jones) Collar, Helen (Newman) Judge.

Oct. 23, 1925 - The farm home of Wilfred Greaves, near Maidstone Cross, was completely destroyed by fire.

DEC. 12, 1958 - RETARDED SCHOOL OPENS: Parents with retarded children in this district will be happy to know the retarded school will be opened January 5th, 1959. People with retarded children will have a chance to see their children taught by a qualified teacher of retarded children. Mrs. Sunny Ray, a teacher of the Windsor Churchwood School for Retarded Children will be in charge of the Sandwich South School. Those interested in their child's progress can attend a meeting at the Charles Collins School on Dec. 18th at 8.30 p.m. Parents as well as those interested should attend this important meeting. People with the following items around their homes who would wish to donate them can contact Mrs. Brian Pettypiece at telephone number Redfield 7-6301 or Mrs. Stanley Welsh, Jr., at Redfield 7-6545. Cotton blankets, electric tea kettle, picture puzzles of the large size, toy rythm band equipment, poker chips for counting and plastic dishpans. Classes started in the old abandoned S. S. No. 5 public school at the corner of Malden Road and Greaves Corners with four local pupils. Money to run the school came from private funds and three canvasses, 1960-61-62 as there were no grants as yet for this type of school given by the Dept. of Education for the Province. The parents formed a Ladies' Auxiliary which sponsored many projects to keep the school open. Mrs. W. A. Crowder offered to captain the first canvass covering all of Sandwich South Twp. which so successful bringing in over \$1600, that a second and a third canvass had been planned also with her as captain. Each road wad allotted a canvasser and the whole township was readily covered.

Oct. 13, 1984, Windsor Star: Following the phasing out of Charles Collins Public School on Malden Road on Highway 3 bypass, south of the hamlet of Maidstone in 1970, a new school entered into the 10 year old public school building and became Essex County's smallest private school, the Maidstone Seventh-Day Adventist Elementary School. Its principal Loida Doukmetzian says the school offers more than a Bible class, it is an integral part of home and church. Two teachers handle a total of 18 students in grades 1 to 8. The principal said school representatives ensure the program matches ministry of education standards. In academic, they dovetail the material with that of the Essex County Board of Education. It is run by faith, hope and a great deal of charity, she said. The building is only 20 years old now and replaced the old S. S. No. 5 Public School across the corner from it. Pictures and more detail on this new elementary school are included in the Tweedsmuir Volume on "SCHOOLS OF SANDWICH SOUTH".

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No. 8-Ball Trap For Brennan

April 9, 1982, Essex Free Press

Some would say it was beginners luck. Others favour the power of positive thinking theory.

Whichever the explanation, relatively inexperienced Brennan Jones is the champion 8-ball billiard player of Essex County.

Brennan, who lives near Maidstone, says it was self-confidence that gave him a steady hand. And his dad, Lonnie Jones says it was a bit of luck with a great degree of accuracy.

Brennan was one of 15 contestants, 12 years and under, in the Eight-Ball Billiard Tournament at the Devonshire Mall, Windsor, last week. His two competitors in the finals were two and four-year veterans in comparison to his four-month of sighting behind the cue stick.

To the question, were you nervous, Brennan shrugged.

That's where the self-confidence came to his aid. He knew what he wanted and that he was going to get it.

The day of the tournament he told his grandparents to come and watch him play because he was going to bring home a trophy.

They were there, as were his parents, Lonnie and Shona, and his brother, Trevor, along with a crowd of spectators as Brennan played undefeated in five games. The final one was relatively inconsequential because he had won his trophy as soon as he was a finalist.

It was the purchase of a pool table last November for family recreation that put Brennan in the game. He discovered an uncanny aptitude for handling tricky bank shots, getting out from behind the 8-ball and the difficult skill of dropping off two balls in one shot. That's what won the finals.



Brennan Jones was behind the 8-ball only for this picture. He very skillfully avoided that position as he worked his way to the championship through five games undefeated in the Windsor tournament held recently.

When Brennan heard about the Town and Country Amusements' tournament at the Devonshire Mall he decided to participate.

"I like playing pool and I thought it would be fun to play against someone else (besides mom and dad and brother who beat him now and then)."

His parents didn't share his confidence.

"I thought it was a useless trip (to the mall) to tell the truth," his dad said. "Then when I saw the others with their two-piece cue sticks I thought they were professional."

At one point Brennan had six balls on the table and his competitor had one.

The crowd strained at the encircling ropes to catch every move. The commentator's voice rises in excitement. Calmly the budding champ executes a tricky bank shot and drops two balls. Then he bent over the cue stick, studying the angles carefully, and by executing a couple of combinations, Brennan is the winner.

Church with Rev. N. S. Anderson officiating Mrs. Malcolm (Ethel Farough) is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Sweet (Margaret Flood) and the late Ernest Farough. Tommy is the only son of Mr. & Mrs. John Malcolm of No. 1 Hwy. and has been a star pitcher for a few years in the area baseball teams. The happy young couple are on a honeymoon to California.

Alan Participates E.F.P. April 23, 1982.

In History

Alan Farough was caught up in the history making events of Canada's constitution signing.

He was a guest of the Hon. Eugene Whelan at the dinner with the Queen in Ottawa Friday and for the constitution signing ceremony.

"This is a historic occasion and you mean I'm going to be part of it," he exclaimed when told of the phone call that extended the invitation.

To be among the excited crowd, caught up in the cheering in the presence of the Queen, was exciting. Alan said Sunday from his Sandwich South home after he returned from Ottawa.

Alan was among the 400 Canadian achievers as a guest of the federal government on an all-expense-paid trip who were invited to dine with the Queen. As a blind athlete, he has represented Canada in world games for the disabled in England and Holland and boxing and swimming competitions and he holds national as well as international gold medals.

"I did want to see the Queen and I saw her from the sidelines when she walked through the crowds," said Alan who has five per cent vision.

And it was great to be among such a friendly crowd of Canadians who shared binoculars, programs and

umbrellas when it rained.

The achievers included handicapped athletes, musicians, artists, Olympic stars and a Father of Confederation Joey Smallwood. There were four in attendance from Essex County.

May 10, 1957 - Sympathy is extended to the late Charles Collin's family and relatives of Sandwich South. Mr. Collins a well known township farmer, living near Maidstone, passed away suddenly at his home from what is believed a heart seizure.

Does he do anything else besides knock the billiard balls off the table after classes at Maplewood school, Essex? He plays tennis, soccer on an Essex team as a defenceman, baseball in Maidstone's minor program as short stop or second baseman. And his mother says he can flip a mean pancake.

Apr. 27, 1956 - Arnold Axcell had a good well drilled by Heil Bros.

Oct. 10, 1958 - Sorry to report that Mrs. Orville Farough (Beatrice) Libby is in Grace Hospital where she went to undergo a major operation. Her many friends are hoping for a satisfactory report.

Oct. 24, 1958 - Congratulate Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Malcolm whose wedding was an Oct. 11th event at the Maidstone United



In addition to maintaining hon-
oring at Essex District
school, Grade XIII student,
Axcell is an accomplished
and has won five awards
for Music Festival. The
-old daughter of Mr. and
Arnold Arcell, of Maldstone,
in Glasgow, Scotland.
She plans to become a labor-
technologist. Her active
includes membership in the
s' Council, the school glee
the United Church Young
s Union and the Bar and
committee of the Volley-
team. She was junior
winner in science and won
V. P. in basketball in 1960.
an advocate of making the
her own time, Shona has
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BY SHONA AXCELL

Time is one of the most val-
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us down the road of re-
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ford, because it offers rest for
the body and the mind. "Sleep
knits the ravelled sleeve of care."

Young people must use a great
deal of their time in intensive
study, but complete the daily
schedule by a physical workout
with a school team or other youth
groups. Athletic activities relax
taut nerves and even the simple
art of walking helps to relieve a
cluttered mind. Relaxation must
not be allowed to overpower the
academic endeavors; an absolute
balance is essential. Time is like
money; it must be wisely spent.

Idle moments are not to be dis-
posed of carelessly. How often
we "put things off"—that letter
to a distant friend, the family
visits which we cannot appreciate
because we are preoccupied with
trivialities. These neglects be-
come regretted hesitations and
nothing is gained by futile pro-
crastinations. "To rust unburn-
ished, not to shine in use."

Youth should expend time in
beneficial ways. Make periods of
relaxation lucrative by enjoying
creative hobbies such as painting,
sports, church or social work.
Many of the renowned people
the world have used their idler
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spent in sleep. Sleep is a luxury every
human being blessed with good health can

by seeking, experimenting and practicing.
The field of research is one of the limit-
less spheres of opportunity open to eager
participate. Our lives will not be dis-

ipated if we associate ourselves
with activities beneficial to
mankind.

Why is time so important? We
spend most of our youthful years
in schools and colleges, thus time
provides us with the chance for
mental training. Education is
the gateway through which we
must pass if we hope to have suc-
cessful future years. There is no
place for complacency in this
complex world of ours. We should
live every minute to the utmost
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A Chance Of A Lifetime

JULY 4, 1980 - Essex Free Press
Our office received the following letter from Lonnie L. Jones, principal of Blytheswood Public School, who has returned from an exchange trip in Wales.

I hope that the above story of our time in Wales can be printed. We have experienced so many wonderful things during our stay that we wanted to share some of them with your readers.

My wife and I are probably typical of most residents of Essex County for apart from holiday excursions in Canada and the United States we had not travelled extensively nor had we experienced the opportunity of living in another country. Harboured some feelings of a need for adventure and new experiences, we applied to the Canadian League for Teacher Exchanges for an exchange to the United Kingdom. Much to our surprise in May 1979, I received a phone call from an official of the Ministry of Education in Toronto. He stated that I had been selected to participate in a "pilot" administrative exchange in the U.K. Four principals from Ontario would be involved in the pilot project for a seven month period, with the principals and their U.K. counterparts serving as vice principals in their host schools. With the assistance of Mr. G.E. Sequin, Director of Education and the approval of the Essex County Board of Education, our adventure of a lifetime was about to begin.

On December 31st, Shona, Trevor (11 yr.), Brennan (9 yr.) and I departed from Metropolitan Airport for a seven month stay in Wales. We arrived in a British country where "cultural shock" should not occur yet we found ourselves in a strange environment. Just imagine - right hand drive cars - driving on the left along narrow, winding, hedge-rowed lanes - no central heating - new currency - pronounced Welsh accents causing one to strain to understand the English spoken - different names and prices for clothing and food - and strange Welsh names everywhere like Llantrisant and Ystrad Mynach. Within a month we had settled in happily in the Welsh community and to this date we have used every available minute to travel, experience, and learn about the people and the countries of the British Isles especially our adopted home, Wales.

I was placed in Tonysguborian Primary School with 220 students who range in age from 4-11. My

personal development has been enhanced by opportunities (1) to visit 15 schools in South Wales with a variety of program emphasis - physically and mentally handicapped, total Welsh language instruction, bilingual teaching, hearing and reading remedial units, comprehensive education (ages 12-18) and infant education (ages 3-7) (2) to interact with a countless number of educators and board officials (3) to attend a variety of curriculum and administrative courses (4) to discuss education in Essex County as guest lecturer (5) to obtain a firsthand view of Welsh education in action. The experience has made me proud of our accomplishments in Essex County especially in the areas of curriculum development and administrative organization. However, I have been deeply impressed with the education which is being provided to the underachieving youngster and the outstanding individual efforts that I was privileged to observe in a variety of school settings.

As our exchange nears its end we look back on our experience in Wales as a "chance of a lifetime". Our strongest impressions of Wales are - a land of song - a land of history and ancient castles and churches everywhere - a land of political divisions - a land whose beauty is being reclaimed from the scars of the coal industry - a land of rugged coasts and rolling hills - a land of warm, caring people. We have experienced the Welsh way of life. We return in August, enriched individuals with cherished memories of friends and experiences in Wales.

Also, as part of the exchange, Mr. Hywel Lewis, head teacher of Gwaelod-Y-Garth has been serving as vice principal at the Maplewood School Unit.

FAROUGH - Ed and Barbara thank God for the safe arrival of their beautiful daughter, Amanda-May, at Grace Hospital, May 6th, 6:33 a.m., 8 lbs. 6 ozs. Sister for Jonathan, Tate, Reed and Shay. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Farough of Maidstone and Mrs. Eileen Brothers of Tecumseh. **May 31/85**

Essex County's smallest private school is a careful balance of three essential elements: home, school and church. Ted McGeen helps young girls and boys cut wood in the shop while his seven-year old daughter Trennette does reading exercises in a class-room down the hall. And yes, says principal Loida Doukmetzian, the Maidstone Seventh-Day Adventist Elementary School offers more than a Bible class. This year marks the centennial of the Adventist school program in Canada. With 20 schools across the country it is second only to the Roman Catholic system in parochial schools. The Adventists have had their own school in this area since 1918 when it began on Windsor's Howard Ave.. This school occupies the former Charles Collins Public School or S. S. No. 5 of Sandwich South Twp. The present school was built in 1960 and phased out in 1970 when public schools in Sand. South were taken into the Essex County System. This school had been held in the old building across corners from the present structure, which then was occupied by the newly created Retarded School, starting with only four pupils attending.

OCTOBER 28, 1983 - E.F.P.

Receives Honours Diploma



At the annual graduation ceremonies of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology held on Saturday, September 17th, Cindy Libby of Innisfalls, Alberta, was awarded an honours diploma in Computer Technology. Cindy is the daughter of Fred & Shirley Libby, the granddaughter of Elizabeth Libby and Jack and Margaret Hicks, the great granddaughter of Ada Walstedt.

Oct. 29, 1970, Windsor Star: **FARMER DIES BENEATH TRACTOR** - A Sandwich South Township farmer, plowing rented land died Wednesday night when he was pinned beneath his tractor after it tipped over into a deep drainage ditch. Dead, is James Ronald Farough, 50, of R. R. 1, Maidstone. The investigating officer, Cptable William Freeman of the Essex Detachment of the OPP, said Mr. Farough was operating the tractor among the edge of a 14½ ft. drainage ditch when it rolled in and pinned him in 2½ ft. of silt and water. Mr. Farough had been plowing on Lot 1, Conc. 11 of Sandwich South Twp. next to the ditch located on the north side of Essex County Rd. No. 8. The accident, which took place about 8.05 p.m. was witnessed by Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Vanhoorne, of R. R. 1, Maidstone across the road from the accident scene. They contacted the OPP who called ABC Ambulance to the scene but Mr. Farough was dead when removed from the massive 1966 John Deere tractor. Its lights were still on when it was removed from the ditch by a winch. The plow remained on the edge of the ditch.

Oct. 13, 1984. The Windsor Star: **ADVENTIST SCHOOL RUNS BY FAITH, HOPE AND A GREAT DEAL OF CHARITY.**

The present school was built in 1960 and phased out in 1970 when public schools in Sand. South were taken into the Essex County System. This school had been held in the old building across corners from the present structure, which then was occupied by the newly created Retarded School, starting with only four pupils attending.

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NOVEMBER 13, 1985 - THE WINDSOR STAR



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greaves of Maidstone will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Nov. 23 with an open house at the Bethel-Maidstone United Church Hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. They have four children and nine grandchildren. Best wishes only.

Carol is the daughter of Gerald & Hazel Farough of S. Talbot Rd., R.R. 1 Maidstone



Nov. 7, 1986, E.F.P. - In sports, Carol Farough braved the hills and cold in the all-Ontario cross country meet at North Bay to finish in the top half age div.

Carol Farough, an Essex grade 12 student, is busily preparing a new community directory for the area funded by the Citizenship and Culture Ministry under the Essex and District Community and Social Services with assistance from Essex Rotary and IOOF. July 11/86 E.F.P.

Essex Directory Undergoes Revision

The Essex community directory is undergoing revision to bring its information to date.

Carol Farough, a grade 12 Essex High School student has been hired by the Essex and District Community and Social Services with funding from the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture and

the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development.

Carol qualified because her interest in computers has taken her into extra curricular courses.

As she verified the information in the existing directory she found about 20 new businesses.

"Recreational groups

change, the ministers of churches, government officials and more businesses have started than those that went out," she reported.

The work, begun on June 16, will take about six weeks and then the new copies will be distributed, with many available at the County Civic and Education Centre, com-

munity offices including the Essex office, at neighbouring township offices and in some stores.

Of the total \$3900 cost, the ministry is contributing \$1380. Two local service clubs gave a donation to the fund, Essex Rotary and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF).

Trevor Jones, Reporter for Essex High School, who wrote the article on the cross country meet says she has his vote for student of the month for October - any seconders? Carol was one of 22 Ont. Scholars, placing 4th at EDHS graduation, receiving 84.33%. Voice of Essex Farmer, Dec. 16, 1986: Winning the Erievew Women's Institute Award for the most entries in the Consumer Classes was Pauline Farough. Kenneth Todd Farough graduated from Gr. 12 at EDHS. Trevor Jones was also one of the Ont. Scholars, placing 3rd., with 94.33%. He received \$2000 and \$3,200 from Guelph University (Honours Physics). Carol Farough received \$2,700 from Waterloo University (over four years).

Another Save-a-Tape Gift

MAY 6, 1983
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Kathy Bertolini, head cashier of Gordons Market, Essex, presents a Gordons Save-a-Tape cheque for \$257.30 to Lonnie Jones, principal of Ruthven Public School whose organization redeemed Gordons cash register tapes in order to purchase computers.

2 — THE ESSEX FREE PRESS - Friday, July 10, 1987

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Randy Collins, of R.R. #1, Varna, Ontario, are proud to announce the engagement of their only daughter Rebecca Lynn to Mr. Lorne Richard Elley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Free of Aylmer, Ontario. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 18, 1987 at 3:00 p.m., Ontario Street United Church, Clinton, Ontario.

Becky is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Colliqs and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Couture and great granddaughter of Mrs. Amanda Levi.

Celebrates MAY 22, 1987 E.F.P. Diamond Anniversary



Clarence and Bertha Ellis, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary on May 30 with family and friends for dinner at the Ivy Rose Restaurant in Windsor. They were married May 28, 1927. They have one daughter, three sons, eleven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Five EDHS Graduates Earn Education

Five grade 13 graduates of Essex District High School received outstanding scholarships toward their University education, some of them for the entire four-year course.

Natasha Wiebe, received an \$8,000 scholarship at \$2,000 per year, to attend Windsor University.

Hers topped the amounts among 13 winners of entrance awards and scholarships. Awards were made at graduation ceremonies Thursday night.

Trevor Jones received \$2,000 and \$3,200 from Guelph University. Anne Wojtak was awarded \$4,000 from Western University over the four-year course plus \$500. Stefan Kriz won \$4,000 over four years from Western University. Carol Farough won a Waterloo University scholarship of \$2,700.

Others were Michelle Dick, \$100, University of Waterloo; David Diemer, \$300, Windsor University; Paula Gagnier, Waterloo University, \$100; Michael Kramer, \$500, Windsor University; Lisa Lapain, \$300, Windsor Business Administration; Cheryl Pearce, \$100, Waterloo; Douglas Sweet, \$300, Windsor; Mary Tofflemire, \$200, Windsor.



These five students won entrance awards and scholarships totaling \$24,400. The awards were announced at the Essex District High School graduation. Trevor Jones won \$5,200 from the University of Guelph (honours physics), Stefan Kriz has \$4,000 from Western University (general science -

\$1,000 per year), Natasha Wiebe received \$8,000 from University of Windsor (arts - \$2,000 per year), Carol Farough received \$2,700 from Waterloo University (over four years), and Anne Wojtak received \$4,000 from Western University (science - \$1,000 per year) plus \$500.

Music Award by (Elford and Stowe) \$100, Katherine Zelko. Essex Home Hardware Senior Band Award \$100, Traci Stanley. James Naylor Memorial Award \$150, Laura VanHorne. Students' Council Merit Award by Balfour Ring Company for a student who has exhibited a high degree of scholarship and demonstrated laudable personal traits, \$100, Anne-Marie Feldman and \$100 to Robin

Sinclair. Bill Dishman Memorial Award (Lions Club of Essex) \$200, Andre Boulay. Mike Morris Memorial Award, a grade 12 graduate who achieves academically and contributes to making the school a more enjoyable place for his fellow students, \$225, Pat Rossi. Gaye Queen Memorial Award, \$350, Douglas Sweet. Essex District High School Centennial Reunion Award to the person who best exemplifies the spirit of Essex District High School, \$450, Christopher Pustowka.

As valedictorian, Stefan Kriz presented an innovative message that brought cheers from his fellow graduates.

With thoughts of facing the world after graduation he recalled the beginning as a small child. "I liked school then but later started to hate it. I think that was in grade one or so," he joked. "We managed to tough it out and survive."



VALEDICTORIAN STEFAN KRIZ