THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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This week



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Chretien speaks to area Liberals ..... **Page 9**



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Newsbriefs

Freak accident

BONVILLE — A freak accident on Highway 138 near here resulted in minor injuries to a Cornwall woman. Denise Delafontaine of Cornwall, was following a pick-up truck south on the highway near Bonville when a sheet of ice flew off its roof, and hit her car's windshield, causing it to shatter. The woman received glass cuts to her face in the accident. She was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall where she was treated and released.

Fatal crash

CRYSLER — A 76-year-old Kemptville minister was killed when the car he was a passenger in collided with another car on County Road 13 west of Crysler Sunday morning. Police said Rev. Lloyd Bradley, died shortly after arrival at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, after the car he was in was struck by another car trying to avoid a car backing out of a private driveway.

Driving the car Bradley was a passenger in was John Bradley, 42, Kemptville. Police said a car driven by Jean Lamoreux of RR3 Crysler, was exiting from a driveway and had stopped in the westbound lane of the road after observing an eastbound vehicle approaching. A westbound vehicle driven by Michel Pommainville of St. Albert, swerved to avoid the Lamoreux vehicle, striking the Bradley vehicle approaching in the eastbound lane.

Soil & crops

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association is having its annual meeting December 13 at the Winchester Community Centre. The meeting, which starts 10:15 a.m. and runs through to 3 p.m., will feature a report on Field Crop Projects by Gilles Quesnel, a speech by Dr. Nancy Ames Gottfred of Agriculture Canada, Ottawa, on "New Trends in Forage Quality Research at CEF", and a speech on "Soil and Climate Restraints on Grain Corn Production in Eastern Ontario" by Dr. Lianne Dwyer, of Agriculture Canada. A new executive will also be elected.

Santa parades

CHESTERVILLE — There are three days left to the village's annual Santa Claus parade. Santa and his Cohorts will be winding through the streets of Chesterville starting at 11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9. Santa, being a busy fellow, will then move on to Finch where he will start the parade there at 2 p.m. On Sunday, Dec. 10 Santa Claus will parade through the villages of Newington and Berwick.



Christmas kids
The participants of Ingleside's annual Christmas parade couldn't complain about a lack of Christmas-type weather for the village's parade Sunday. Above, a group of children set the mood for the upcoming season as they huddle around a decorated Christmas tree; the only thing missing, the presents to come on Dec. 25.
Record Photo - Kielec

LLBO had concerns before crash inquest

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario had concerns about the Avonmore Fair's adherence to its liquor licence even before an inquest two weeks ago into the deaths of three area teenagers.

Barry Tocher, of the LLBO in Ottawa, said the board has been in touch with the police for some time and was aware there may have been violations of the board's liquor permit regulations at the Avonmore Fair in July.

The liquor board is investigating allegations that people under the age of 19 were served beer at the Avonmore Fair July 28. Three teenagers, Daniel Villeneuve, 17, Dunvegan, Christine Cameron, 17, Finch and Josee Patenaude, 15, Moose Creek, were killed in a single car accident near Avonmore July 29 after a night at the fair.

Evidence at an inquest into the deaths at Tagwi Secondary School two weeks ago revealed that three victims were drinking at the fairgrounds prior to the accident on a S-curve north of Avonmore on County Road 15.

Barry Tocher, executive director with the LLBO, said the board is investigating "the circumstances surrounding the event that occurred" to see if any liquor laws were broken that night. "Basically, that's the thrust of it," he said Friday.

It is difficult to predict how long the investigation will be, but "off the top of my head, I would say it wouldn't be that long," he said.

He said investigations into events where special occasion liquor permits are issued isn't that unusual. "This is not unusual. This is fairly routine."

But he conceded that the board has problems with events with special occasion permits. "Special occasion permits are a problem," he said.

If the Avonmore Fair was in violation of LLBO regulations, the LLBO can recommend the fair not receive any more special occasion permits. The LLBO can also hold a public disciplinary hearing after the investigation is finished if there are sufficient grounds for one.

After the hearing is complete, it is up to any other parties to take the issue further if they are still not satisfied with the inquest or the LLBO investigation.

If someone is injured or killed due to a permit breach, the issue may be resolved in the courts. "Someone else may want to sue. We probably wouldn't," Tocher said.

Because of the small amount of inspectors the board has, it's impossible to police the 250 to 300 licensed establishments in the area and the 50 special events each weekend.

The board has 45 inspectors and seven investigators. An LLBO employee testifying at the Avonmore inquest two weeks ago said it is impossible to check all the special events in one weekend.

Bill Veenstra, a former fair board member who handles most of the board's paperwork, said he doesn't know what affect the investigation will have on the fair and its board. But he is concerned that adverse publicity from the Nov. 22 inquest and from the LLBO investigation may scare away volunteers for the next fair.

"This has really scared people who have freely given their time," he said last week. In the past, the fair has had in excess of 100 volunteers helping with the event. That number could be drastically reduced next year because people won't want the responsibility.

He is also concerned that testimony by board president Volker Loos at the inquest may be used against the fair, "which really isn't right." Loos testified there may have been underaged drinking at the fair and that identification wasn't checked at the beer garden to ensure minors weren't sold beer.

Most of the testimony at the inquest was against the fair, and not many people were called to give evidence on behalf of the fair. The evidence given at the inquest painted an inaccurate picture of security measures at the fair, he said.

But Veenstra said Loos wasn't involved enough with people providing the security to know if identification was checked or if there was underaged drinking.

But he conceded the fair board could have been stricter with the security it provided. Off-duty OPP officers, had they been hired, would have ensured there was no underaged drinking going on, he said.

Carboni given setback

Full audit nixed by council

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Ingleside resident Joe Carboni is ready to make a deal for an audit of Osnabruck Township books. But the three council members he wants to deal with say they want no part of his game.

Carboni wants three council members Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott and councillors Jim Bancroft and Donald McElheran to push a motion through requiring a more in-depth audit of the township's books in February.

But the three councillors, who together would form a majority in the five-member council, said this week they don't think an in-depth audit is needed. Even Elliott, who had first supported a full audit, now says an in-depth look at township books is unnecessary.

Elliott said Friday he believes the township's regular audit is sufficient to keep tabs on township spending for the year. A more in-depth audit will only duplicate in more detail what is found by the regular audit, he said.

Calls were made for a full audit of township books after discrepancies were found August in the township road department budgets. The discrepancies were found after questionable invoices were found by township staff which prompted the resignation of township road superintendent.

He is against having a full in-depth audit or even a less-involved audit because of the cost they would involve. A full in-depth audit would cost about $20,000. A less involved audit, where only a set amount of bills and invoices would be scrutinized, would cost about $4,000, according to Carboni.

But Elliott is in favor of holding a meeting after the audit where the public can grill the auditor and council members over the past year's spending.

Carboni said Monday if council doesn't opt for an in-depth audit, he will send a petition of 170 names to Toronto requesting the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs do an audit.

McElheran said the threat by Carboni amounts to blackmail. "I'm not going to be threatened or blackmailed over this petition," he said Monday.

If the ministry decides itself to do an audit, then an audit should be done. But he is confident such an audit would give council "a clean bill of health," he said.

Bancroft also said he is against having an in-depth audit because of the cost involved. He also said safeguards already in place to keep spending in check are appropriate.

The township road department is audited every two years for the Ontario Ministry of Transportation by an outside firm and the drainage department has been checked by an outside auditor every year for the past five years.

The checks already in place, coupled with the township's own annual audit, are enough to keep spending in line within the township, he said.

"We have a certified and effective audit process done in the township on an annual basis." Having another audit done would only duplicate what the regular audit would find, he said.

He said if a proposal for a full audit comes to the council table, he will vote no to the proposal.

McElheran said he talked to Carboni last week, but gave no endorsement of his proposal for a more in-depth audit. And if a motion for such an audit comes up at council, he will vote against it, he said. "I don't think it's justified," he said.

It is only the township road department that is being investigated. There is no need to investigate the other township departments, he said. "Why paint with a very large brush?"

He is confident the safeguards in place in the township are adequate and there is no need for extra precautions. If the safeguards weren't adequate, council may not have caught the discrepancies in the road department budgets, he explained.

He said there hasn't been increased scrutiny of township accounts since the road department misspending came to light in August.

But Elliott said council has become more open since the controversy broke open. "We have a very open council now," he said. But he added, council members have always worked together, despite their differences.

Const. Bill Zebruck of the Long Sault OPP, said it will be at least another couple of weeks until police's investigation into road department spending is completed.

"We're still plugging away at it," he said. "It could be a couple of weeks, maybe more." He declined to release any details of the investigation.

Carboni said, in modifying his position on a full audit, he is trying to help council save some face over the controversy. "I want to get it resolved and I want to make it look like council is doing something."

A full audit would be the only way to alleviate public concern about township spending, he said. "I think if the audit wasn't being done in January, I think that $17,000 (a full audit would cost) would be worth it so the community would know what is going on."

He added, he has no regrets over pressuring council to do an audit. "If I had to do it again, I'd do it the same way," he said.

Another significant hike expected for spring tax bills

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Residents will be digging deep into their pocketbooks this year to pay their municipal taxes if predictions of provincial grant shortfalls by municipal and school board officials come true.

The province recently announced a 4.8 per cent grant increase for Ontario municipalities for the upcoming year, an improvement over last year's grant increase.

But according to United Counties Warden Steart Hart, the increase will at best, maintain status quo for the counties, and at the worst, cause another major tax hike for ratepayers.

"I don't think it's good," he said of the grant increase for 1990. "It's going to put us in a tough position."

United Counties Council passed a budget last year with an 11 per cent increase, because of a lack in provincial funding. The 11 per cent levy, coupled with a municipal levy increase of 14 per cent from the separate school board and 17 per cent from the public school board forced area municipal taxes to leap anywhere from 12 to 17 per cent.

After a shortfall in provincial funding last year, Hart thought grants would be increased to make up for the lost funding. But he said it now appears that funding will be just as bad or worst than last year.

The cutback in provincial funding may be an indication the province wants municipalities to cut back on their spending, he said. But if that is to happen, there will have to be more cuts to services, he said.

"I'm afraid it'll be higher taxes this year," he said. He didn't know how much taxes will be hiked, but "it's going to be an increase, definitely," he said.

Counties Finance Committee Chairman Claude Cousineau, who takes over as warden Dec. 18, said the counties need a provincial grant increase of 10 per cent to make up for last year's funding shortfall.

"It's sure not making up for last year's

Increases not matching: continued on page 13

Former MP pleads not guilty

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CORNWALL — A preliminary hearing has been set for late August for former Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner who was charged July 10 with theft, fraud and perjury, in obtaining a $113,575 provincial grant.

Ontario Provincial Police OPP Constable Bernie Gadbois of the Long Sault detachment said Thursday, Warner entered a not guilty plea during a court appearnce last Wednesday.

The preliminary hearing was set for August 28 to 31. A Cornwall accountant, Paul Martin, also entered a not guilty plea for the same charges, Gadbois said.

The charges were laid by the OPP anti-rackets branch following an investigation into the incidents occurring between April 1 and Dec. 31, 1984.

The two men are alleged to have defrauded the Ministry of Revenue by submitting false affidavits indicating they had invested grant money in Dek-King Ltd., a Cornwall patio deck manufacturer.

The charges also allege that Warner and Martin made false affidavits to procure money from a business incentive program used to encourage expansion of businesses.

Warner told the Record in August he was innocent of the charges and that he had no knowledge of any improprieties in his dealings while he was MP.

Warner was called a "giant killer" when he ousted Liberal MP and cabinet minister Ed Lumley in the 1984 Tory election sweep.

The rookie Tory MP announced May, 1988, six months prior the federal election he would not seek a second term in federal politics. He said he was leaving politics to spend more time running his family-owned insurance business. He later sold the business.

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selected varieties McCormicks **Country Harvest Crackers** 300 g box 1.79

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selected colours all purpose **Towels J-Cloth** pkg. of 4-8 1.49

Surtec **Garbage Bags** pkg. of 10 1.99

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save at freshmart **save 70¢** macaroni & cheese **Kraft Dinner** 225 g pkg. with coupon 4/1.99 without coupon 4/2.69
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Kraft macaroni & cheese Dinner with coupon FOOD FOR THOUGHT 4/1.99 225 g pkg. equivalent to 50¢ each without coupon 4/2.69

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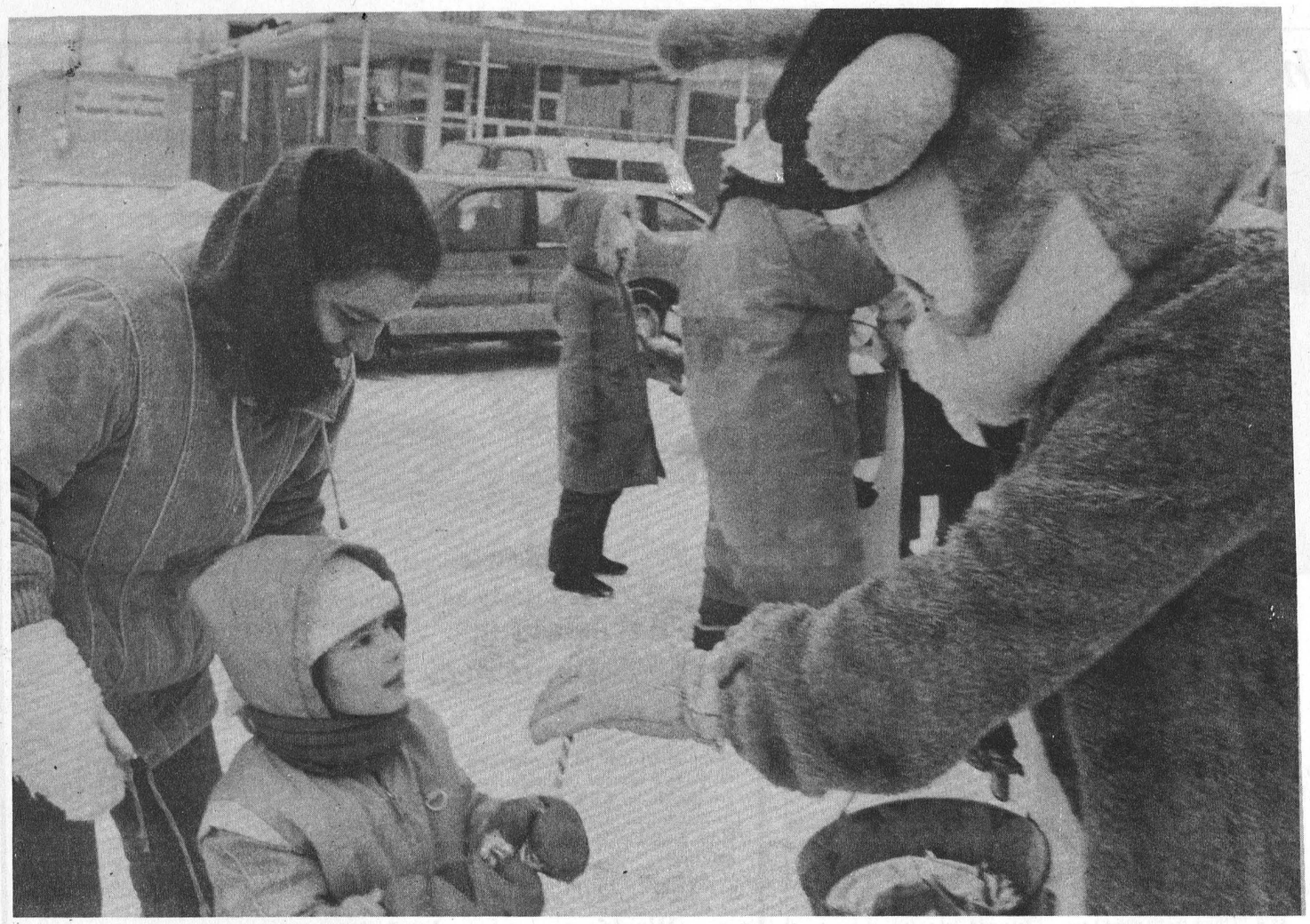

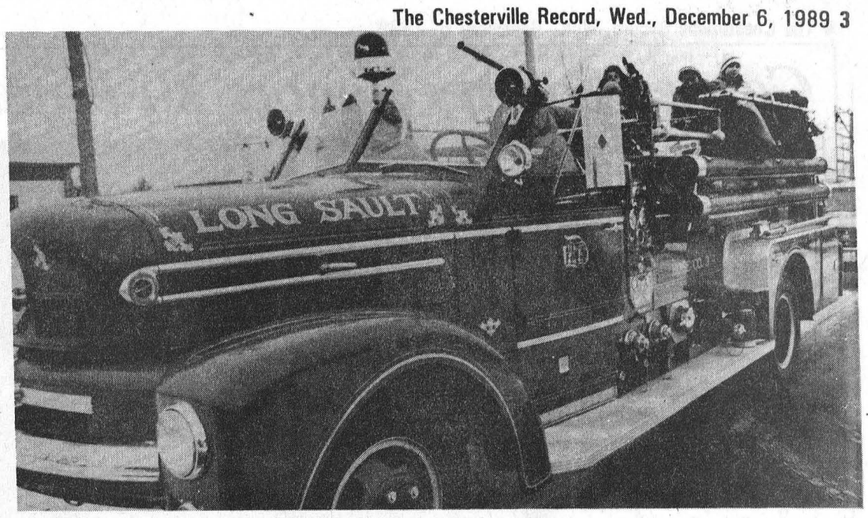





Ingleside readying for Christmas

The village of Ingleside got into the Christmas spirit early with its annual Santa Claus parade Sunday. Pictured, (top left) candy was in order for one young spectator while (bottom left) balloons were the choice of another spectator. Pictured right, top to bottom, the Long Sault Fire Department brought out its vintage fire truck, participants in a manger scene huddle for warmth, and bottom, crowds gathered along parade route.



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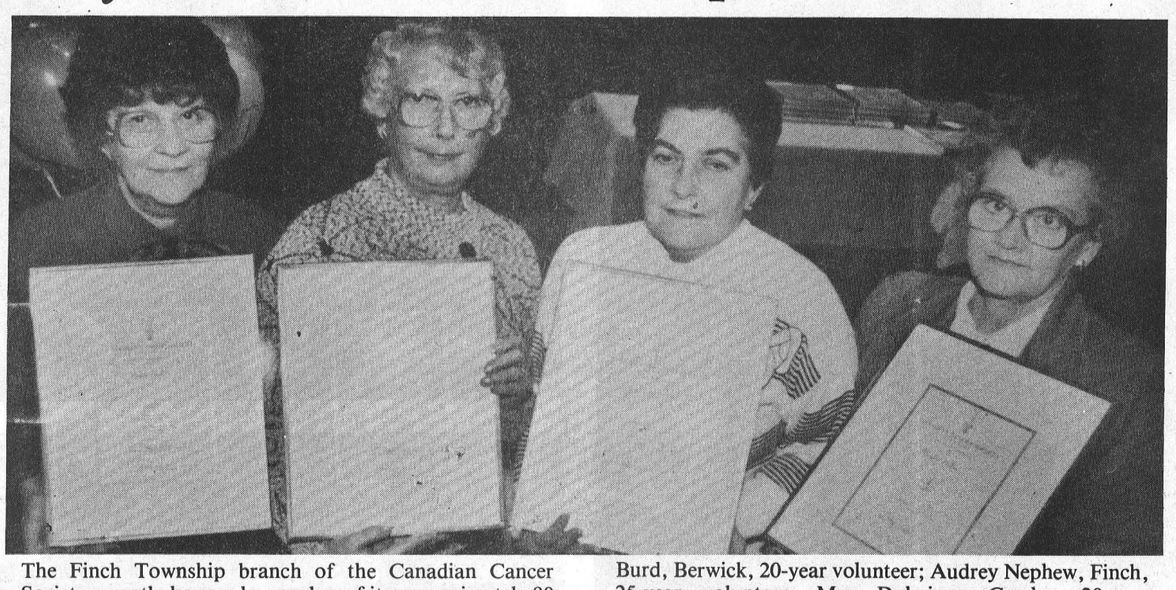
Cancer Society honors 80 Finch Twp. volunteers

Greg Kielec
Record Staff



The Finch Township branch of the Canadian Cancer Society recently honored a number of its approximately 80 volunteers at its annual volunteer awards night last Tuesday. Pictured, l-r, with their plaques are, Vaughn Burd, Berwick, 20-year volunteer; Audrey Nephew, Finch, 25-year volunteer; Mae Duhaime, Crysler, 20-year volunteer; and Margaret Holland, Finch, 20-year volunteer.

BERWICK — Volunteers from across Finch Township were honored for their part in the fight against cancer at the township cancer society chapters annual awards night last Tuesday.

A number of the chapter's approximately 80 volunteers were honored at the ceremony at the Berwick Community Hall, some who have served as many as 25 years with the chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Gay Benoit, a volunteer in patient services for the Finch Township chapter, said volunteers are an integral part of fundraising for cancer research. Without the volunteers, the society wouldn't be able to function.

The work the volunteers do is especially important because cancer is such a deadly disease, a disease with the second highest death rate in the country. And it is a disease that affects almost everyone in some way. "Every family is touched by cancer," Benoit said.

Mae Duhaime, one of a number of people receiving volunteer appreciation certificates and pins last Tuesday had her husband and an aunt die of cancer. The deaths to the disease prompted her to give help in a volunteer role.

The 20-year-volunteer said she had extra time on her hands and felt compelled to do work for the society. "I felt I had some free time. As I said, someone has to do it," she said after receiving her certificate and pin.

She said she will continue to help the cancer society at least for another five years. "Since I've gone to twenty, I'll go to 25 and then we'll see what happens."

Margaret Holland, a cancer society volunteer for 20 years, has been a "team captain", organizing canvassers in her area for a number of years. She said it is a job that needs to be done and she enjoys doing it.

"It's an important job. It (cancer) touches so many of us," she said.

Audrey Nephew of Finch, a 25-year volunteer with the society, also involved with canvassing, has another important job with the organization. She visits women in the hospital who have had a mastectomy to counsel them about their operation.

"This is another role", she said, a role she adopted after she had a mastectomy herself. Only women who have had a mastectomy can take part in the program to counsel women who have had the operation.

While she was previously involved with the soceity, she became "really involved" after her own surgery, she said. It has been a rewarding experience helping others in the same situation, she said.

She added, volunteers are a "very important" part of the cancer society, she said. "That's what the cancer society is about -- the volunteers."

Vaughn Burd, a 20-year volunteer for the society, said she doesn't remember exactly how she became involved in the society. "It's been 20 years, it's been along time," she said with a laugh.

But it is a worthwhile cause, and she plans to contribute her time too for as long as possible; "probably another 20 years, I hope."

Her involvement with the society comes during canvassing for donations April of each year. It is a part of her work she enjoys the most, she said. "I think that's when I get to meet all my neighbors," she said.

She never has been turned down for a donation, she said. People are always willing to give for the society, even if it's just 50 cents, she said.

Canvassing for donations is an important fundraising method for the society, she said. If it wasn't for volunteers canvassing for donations, the society wouldn't have near the amount of money it gets for its work.

Benoit said in a short speech during the awards night said the common goal of all the volunteers is "to fight the battle against cancer until it is won."

She made mention of the Canadian Cancer Society symbol, the Caduceus, a sword featured on pins given to long-serving volunteers, symbolizing the organization's fight against the killer disease.

The sword of hope will never be laid aside until the fight against cancer is won, she said. "And that is where we, as volunteers, play an important role -- volunteering -- doing our part in the battle against cancer."

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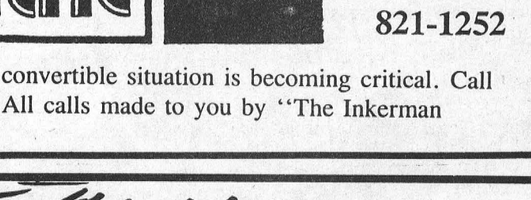

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Awards night

The Stormont Dairy Herd Improvement committee held an awards night at the Avonmore Community Hall Nov. 23. The award winners were as follows: (Back, left to right) Frank VanderWielen (of VanderWielen Farms) for two-year-old; Brian Powell for lowest average SCC herd on DHI; Campbell Murray for Best Plus Production Cow, four-year-old; John and Howard Morrow for Highest Herd BCA and top DHI herd in Stormont County. Front, left to right, Floyd Dingwall for Mature Cow; Lynden Jackson for Total Kilograms of Butterfat in 305 days, Don Simmons (represented by Stormont Dairy Princess Sylvia Speck) for three-year-old and best BCA over 50 cows.

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD

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2 — TEACHERS, QUALIFIED IN ONTARIO, TO DO HOME INSTRUCTION FOR THE 1989-90 SCHOOL YEAR

RATE:
Qualified, without degree: $17.47 per hour (including vacation pay)
Qualified, with degree: $21.30 per hour (including vacation pay)

All interested in the above position are requested to send their curriculum vitae, indicating their experience and qualifications, and a letter of reference from their parish priest, to:

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St. Joseph's Secondary School
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Ronald F. Eamer, President — Bruce MacPhee, President, English Language Section
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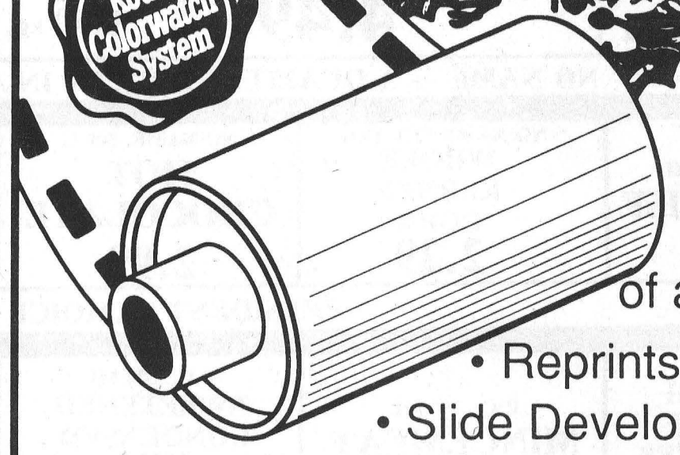

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Winchester gets sexual health clinic

WINCHESTER — "We have teenage pregnancies in the area and know that youths are becoming sexually active..."

Reina Smith of the Dundas County Health Unit said there hasn't been much information on sexual awareness in the Winchester area. But that's changing.

Winchester is getting a sexual health clinic, to be open the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from 1 to 6 p.m. at the health unit in the municipal building.

The clinic will offer counselling to youths, usually 19 and under, and medical follow-ups if necessary. One of two public health nurses, Lynn McBain or Marg Hendricks, will man the clinic, and a doctor will attend the clinic once a month for the first few months.

There are similar clinics in Cornwall, Hawkesbury and Alexandria and a new clinic is opening in Plantagenet.

The main goal of the clinic, cited Smith, is to educate. She said youths are often unwilling to talk about sex to their family doctors because they are afraid parents will become involved. The clinics, however, offer confidentiality.

Smith said about 95 per cent of young people who go to the clinics have already been sexually active for three to six months without using protection.

She said first contact with the clinic is usually for a pregnancy test, then, "they're usually willing to listen to methods to protect themselves for the future."

Smith cited that instances of sexually transmitted diseases have more than doubled in the past year for females under 19.

"We have a hard time making girls understand, even when you protect yourself with contraceptives, you should be using a condom."

She said the most urgent fear is of chlamydia, often referred to as the silent sexually transmitted disease. Smith said girls can have chlamydia for months with no symptoms.

The disease is a particular risk to young girls, said Smith, because, while they usually have one boy friend at a time, they switch boy friends three or four times a year.

The clinic will also provide personal counselling.

"Girls feel pressure to be sexually active," stated Smith, adding the clinic teaches them to say "no."

Smith said many girls are sexually active to give themselves a bit of value. But, she commented, the majority of young women don't really enjoy sex. They're often doing it for their boy friends.

"We really work on their self-image," said Smith.

And Smith said they have to work to get more males to visit the clinic.

"We encourage boys to come, but unfortunately, boys seem to be of the mentality that it's a girl's problem," she commented.

Debbie Hart, a Grade 11 student at North Dundas District High School, said the clinic is a good idea, "because a lot of people don't want to talk to their parents about (sex), so now we have a place to go."

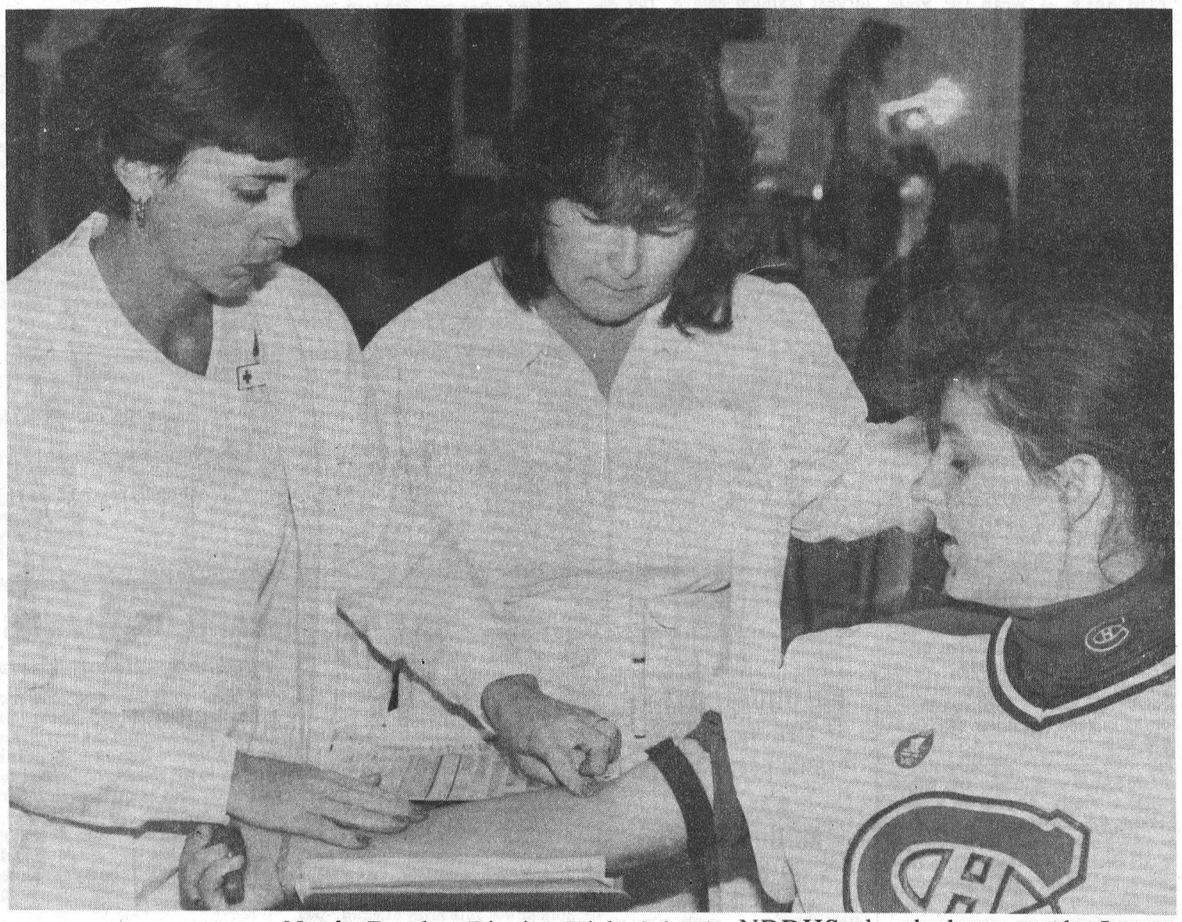
She said, now, there's little sexual information at schools, except in health class, and few students would be willing to talk to teachers if they had questions on the subject.

Smith said the Health Unit is working closely with local high schools to help promote the clinic. She said public health nurses are making classroom presentations, and are talking to guidance counsellors. She said posters and pamphlets are also being circulated a high schools.

Smith expects few youths to drop by the clinic in the first few weeks. She said the clinic might get one or two a day. But that doesn't worry her. She said the longer the clinic is open, the more comfortable people are in going to it.

According to Smith, in the Cornwall clinic, about 50 youths may drop by on a single Tuesday.

The clinic will also offer medications, if needed, at reduced prices.



Captured corpuscle

North Dundas District High School regained the Corpuscle Cup Friday with about 40 more students donating blood than from rival Seaway District High School. Pictured above, with the coveted trophy are Chris Van Bridger, NDDHS head boy, and Jenny Sommerhalder, NDDHS head girl. The school holds the competition twice annually to encourage students to donate blood to the Red Cross.

Record Photo - Kielec

GST main topic at OFA annual convention

WINCHESTER — DFA president Max Sabey said the GATT trade talks, the Farm Tax Rebate and the proposed federal Goods and Services Tax (GST) emerged as the main concerns facing the agriculture industry in Ontario at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) convention held in Toronto last month.

Morrisburg-area farmer and OFA director, Arden Schneckenburger, felt trade was the main issue of concern to area farmers.

The OFA concern lies with Article 11 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trades, dealing with marketing boards. The U.S. wants to see boards eliminated, because it claims they keep the U.S. from shipping to Canada.

Board to lose $6.5M in commercial taxes

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board will lose more than $6.5 million over six years because of a new pooling system allocating more business taxes to the separate school board.

Joe Gunn, who stepped down as board chairman last week said of the 48 public school boards expected to lose the revenue, the SD and G school board is one of the biggest losers.

The loses will increase annually for the board is one of the biggest losers.

The loses will increase annually for the board from a projected loss of $76,000 in 1990 to $2.3 million in 1995. Gunn predicts the losses will escalate further after 1995. "Our biggest concern is what the hell happens in 1996," he said.

The provincial government promised to make up the shortfall with a grant of $180 million to compensate all the school boards affected. But Gunn says it won't come close to meeting the board's needs.

Gunn, who is also the treasurer of the Ontario Public School Board's Association, estimates the net loss of revenue for the public school boards will run from $250 million to as high as $400 million.

The association also maintains that 48 out of 92 Ontario public school boards will lose revenue. The government says only 13 school boards will be affected.

When Gunn presented figures to the Select Committee on Education in Toronto, last Monday, he asked the government to set up a task force to deal with the anticipated shortcomings the public school board face. But Gunn said task force was feasible only if the public school boards' association and the province can agree on what the shortfall will be.

The figures Gunn presented were part of a confidential study the Ontario Public Education Network (OPEN) recently conducted. The study maintains local taxpayers will have to pick up the shortfall, because the government won't admit to a shortfall of more than $180 million.

Gunn said he couldn't predict how much local taxpayers would have to kick in to make up for SD&G's shortfall of $6.5 million. He wouldn't speculate whether the school board would have to slash programs to cut costs.

However, a trustee for Winchester village and Winchester township, Graham Casselman, said it was possible some school programs will have to be cut if the province doesn't make up for the revenue shortfall.

Casselman felt it was unreasonable to expect public school supporters to dish out even more in municipal taxes than they are now because of pooling changes. "We have to be fair to the tax-payer," he said.

A loss of $300,000 in provincial grants led to hefty municipal tax hikes in SD&G earlier this year.

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COURSE DATE:
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MRS. MARION SMITH
Albert St.
Chesterville

IN MEMORIAM

MacMILLAN — In loving memory of a dear, husband, father and grandfather, Jack, who passed away Dec. 13, 1984.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps them near.
Eileen, Lorilee,
Maureen and Johnnie.
Lauren, Chad and Jillian
16

IN MEMORIAM
IRVEN — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Lorne, who passed away Dec. 9, 1985.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts he is always there.
Fondly remembered by
Bob, Lorna
and family
16

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank everyone for attending our mixed party on Dec. 1, 1989 and making it such an enjoyable evening. Special thanks to all those who helped to put it on and to Record Runner for the music.
John Sharkey
and
Julie Kavanaugh
16

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
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2 PM
Herd of 25 Holstein dairy cows. Consisting of purebred and grade. Good for year around milking. Artifically bred.
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COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS DANCE — Sponsored by Finch Men's Broomball team, Sat., Dec. 9, 1989. 9pm-1am. Chesterville Community Hall. Music - Disco. Admission $3 per person. Age of Majority on request. 16

SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT — Hwy. 2, Morrisburg, Ont. 543-3656. Fully licensed. Sun., Dec. 10, 1989. 11am-2pm Brunch. All you can eat $6.95. 4:30-8:30pm Dinner Buffet. Roast Beef, Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Gravy, Salad and Dessert Bar. All you can eat $8.95. Dec. 9 - Live Entertainment. Easy County 9pm-1am. 16

CRYSLER OPTIMIST CLUB CHRISTMAS DANCE — Sat., Dec. 16. 9pm-1am at Crysler Community Centre. Spot dances and door prizes. Tickets available at door. Band - Mystic. Lunch served. $8 per person. $15 per couple. Students $6 each. Everyone welcome. Information call 987-2148. 17-2

NEW YEAR'S DANCE — Morrisburg Legion Sat., Dec. 30. 9pm-1am. Music by Don Morrell Orchestra. Prizes and Buffet Lunch. Tickets $12 per person. Available at Legion or Charlie's Sport Shop. 16-2

BINGO — Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighter Assoc. Only one bingo for Dec. which will be Sat., Dec. 9 beginning at 1pm at Morewood R.A. Centre. 18 regular games, early bird, bonanza, 3 50-50 games, winner-take-all, progressive jack-pot will be 56 numbers for $450. 16-1

BINGO'S — For Dec. at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Dec. 16. Beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 17-2

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — Sponsored by Finch and District Lions Club, Finch Community Centre. Sun., Dec. 31, 1989. Dancing 9pm-1am. Admission $20 advance or $25 at the door per couple. Buffet Lunch Served. Tickets available from any Lion's member. 17-2

CHRISTMAS DANCE — Tri-County Christmas dance and buffet, Sat., Dec. 9. 8:30pm-12:30am at the Chesterville Legion. The food you bring will be served around midnight. Musicians and everyone welcome. 16

ANNUAL MEETING — Of the Eastern section of the Ontario Soybean Growers Marketing Board will be held at 7:30pm at the Winchester Community Centre on Dec. 12, 1989. Our secretary manager and two board members will be in attendance and give a rapport on board operations. J. Vanden Bosch, committeeman. 16

CHRISTMAS YOUTH DANCE — Sponsored by Finch and District Optimist Club. Finch Seniors Hall, Fri., Dec. 8. 8-11pm. For our Christmas Dance theme please wear red or green. 16-1

CHESTERVILLE W.I. POT LUCK SUPPER MEETING — Trinity United Church dining hall, Dec. 11 at 6pm. Members are asked to bring a friend. 16

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852

CRYSLER COMMERCIAL TAVERN
presents
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SATURDAY, DEC. 9/89
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GREAT TIMES
CRYSLER

Winchester Theatre
DECEMBER
Friday 8
Saturday 9
UNCLE BUCK
(P.G.)
Starring John Candy. He is crude, crass and a great family man.

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Pam Porteous and Mark McMillan at the Chesterville Community Hall, Fri., Dec. 15, 1989. 8pm-1am. Music by JVK Disco. 17

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — Sun., Dec. 31, Winchester Twp. Community Centre in Morewood. Tickets now available. Advance tickets only. $15 per person. Limited to 230 people. Dancing 9pm-1am. Disco. Lunch and party favors. Call 448-2233 or in person at 4 Moffat Street, Morewood. 18-4

13th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY — For Senior Citizens will be held on Sun., Dec. 10, 1989 from 1:30-3pm in Chesterville Legion Hall. All senior citizens and any grandparents of uniformed children are invited to attend. Sponsored by Chesterville Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, Guides and Scouts. 16-2

SANTA CLAUS PARADE — Sponsored by Crysler Optimist Club, Sun., Dec. 17 at 1pm. Starting at Crysler Home Centre, ending at Crysler Community Centre. Prizes for the best floats. $75 first prize; $50 second prize; $25 third prize. Santa will be giving candy out to the kids. For information call 987-2978. 17-2

BERWICK
SANTA CLAUS PARADE
Sunday, Dec. 10
1:30 p.m.
Line up at Township Garage
PRIZES FOR BEST FLOATS



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THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
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"HOOKED"
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New Year's Tickets Available
Photo I.D. Required



BERWICK
NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Sunday, Dec. 31
Berwick Hall
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music By:
Dynamite Sound
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Suspected killer former area resident

WINCHESTER — A man described by police as one of the most dangerous criminals in Canada, suspected of the grisly beating and murder of a New Brunswick priest, walked the streets of this village for at least six months with little incident.

Allan Legere lived in this area for about half a year between 1978 and 1979.

Though there are rumors of his unusual behavior, former co-workers admit convicted murderer Legere was a "regular guy".

Legere's former employer in Winchester, Norm Dignard, described him as funny, a playboy.

"He was certainly in no way the way he is described now...he never displayed any bad tendencies when he worked here," explained the past owner of Angus Pontiac Buick.

Dignard, who now works with Surgenor Pontiac Buick in Ottawa, said Legere never displayed a bad temper. In fact, commented Dignard, he was popular with customers.

Dignard admitted he was surprised when he realized the man suspected of terrorizing a small New Brunswick community was the same Allan Legere. But Dignard recognized his picture on the news immediately.

"(His looks) haven't changed that much," Dignard pointed out.

A co-worker at Angus Pontiac, who asked not to be named, called Legere "a bit of a wingnut," while at the car dealership.

"He wasn't a bad guy, but a bit hyper, always on the go."

When asked if he was surprised seeing Legere on the news, he hesitated, commenting, "sort of yes...sort of no."

Dignard said Legere worked at Angus Pontiac for about six months, then parted on good terms to return to New Brunswick.

Once in his home province, however, Legere's lifelong rash of run-ins with the law continued.

According to reports from New Brunswick, Legere was convicted of assault in 1972, 1977, 1978 and 1979, and a string of other crimes through the 1970s and 1980s.

He was convicted in June 1986 of the beating death of a store owner, in the Newcastle area of New Brunswick. He was sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole for 18 yeas.

But in early May 1979, Legere escaped. A rash of brutal killings followed in the next six months, including the murder of Rev. James Smith, 69. Police consider Legere a suspect in these murders.

A manhunt throughout New Brunswick ensued, and Legere was finally captured on Nov. 24, near Chatham, N.B.

He was charged with escaping custody, assault with a weapon and kidnapping.

Legere returned to the Winchester area at least once after his brief stint in car sales.

In a process involving 11 OPP officers, six police cruisers and an airplane, Legere was apprehended in September 1979, for weapons charges originating in New Brunswick.

Officer Al Lummiss, of the Winchester OPP detachment, said he recognized Legere's car travelling west on Hwy. 43, from police reports.

A chase began but Legere's car was eventually found dumped in a cornfield. Legere was picked up hours later in front of the Country Kitchen on Hwy. 31.

According to Lummiss, while in police Custody, Legere was "no problem or anything."

Lummiss said the Winchester OPP received reports on Legere when he escaped prison in New Brunswick this spring. Lummiss said the case did not receive special attention.

Agri experts discuss federal green paper during power outage

METCALFE — A group of experts and critics gathered here Nov. 30 to shed light on some of the federal government's agricultural policies. But before discussion began, the meeting was literally plunged into darkness.

Carleton-Gloucester MP Eugene Bellemare held an information session with invited guests from the ministry of agriculture, the Liberal party, and private organizations.

Only about 40 braved the cold, blustry weather to show up at Osgoode Township High School's cafeteria for the information session.

But just as the first speaker, Conrad L'Ecuyer of Agriculture Canada, took the podium, the lights flickered, then faltered.

The small group moved into the hallway, huddled around the emergency lights while the director general of community co-ordination, policy branch, continued his presentation.

But before the next speaker took the spotlight, it too disappeared. The meeting continued in a dimly lit hall, with the aid of a candle and truck headlights shining through the glass doorway.

It took the skills of former agriculture minister Eugene Whelan to bring the lights back on, near the end of meeting.

The major topic of discussion was the federal government's green paper on agriculture, "Growing Together."

L'Ecuyer defended the paper, claiming it does not attempt to solve the woes of Canada's agriculture industry, rather it points out problems and launches issues for producers, retailers and consumers.

L'Ecuyer said there is a need to increase exports of processed instead of raw products, to heighten management skills and to overcome regional arguments on subsidies and price support systems.

But Whelan, who now runs his own consulting firm, Agricultural Investment Development Association Canada, called the green paper "inexcusable" in attempts to eliminate the need for research.

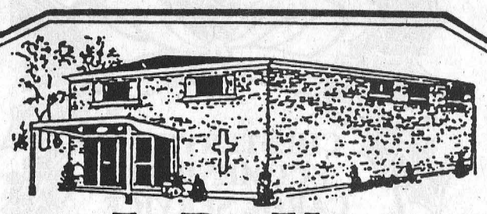
He also lambasted government cuts, like reinstating the farm fuel tax and taking away interest-free advance payments.

Whelan encouraged everyone present to argue against the green paper.

Richard Doyle, executive director of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, spoke about article 11 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, particularly the recent decision forcing Canada to take yogurt and ice cream off the import control list.

Though he predicted Canada will not implement the report until the current round of the GATT talks are completed, he suggested article 11, which protects supply management systems, needs changes.

Liberal agriculture critic, Dr. Maurice Foster, also spoke, attacking the Free Trade Agreement, claiming the problem of U.S. countervails has yet to be solved.



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Winchester District Memorial Hospital, a fully accredited 118-bed hospital, is currently seeking applications for the position of Director of Accounting, responsible for the planning, organizing, directing and controlling of the Accounting Department.

Candidates should possess the following qualifications:
- a degree in Business Administration with a major in Accounting and an appropriate Accounting designation
- hospital accounting experience is mandatory.

perferably in a computerized environment
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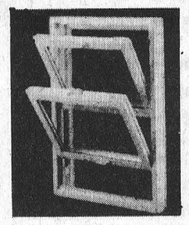

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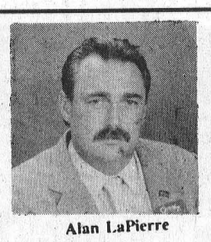

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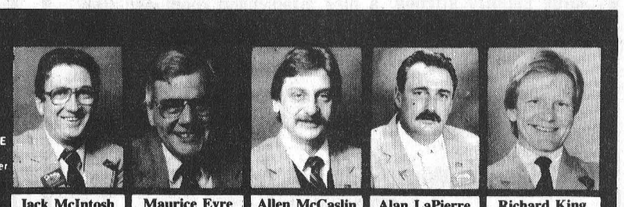

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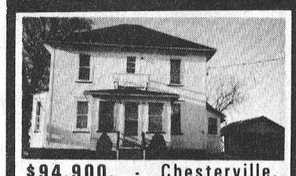
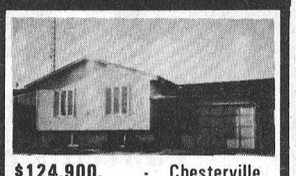
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$94,900. - Chesterville. Immaculate 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, double garage, barn, super family home for the hobby farmer. R980. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**



$54,500. - Finch. First time buyers delight! 2 storey, 3+1 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 appliances included. Won't last long. Call for more information. R981. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**



$124,900. - Chesterville. Immaculate 3+2 bedroom bungalow, California oak kitchen, 2 baths, finished basement with rec room. A must to see. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**



$169,000. - Chesterville area. Beef farm, 100 acres mostly tiled, bush. Good barns. 3 bedroom, brick home all redone. Stone fireplace, peaceful country setting. R904. **Aline Faubert, 821-3393.**



$89,900. - 2 bedroom, Church St., Morrisburg. Lower level finished with living area and 2-piece bath. Walk to shopping. R972. **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.**



$82,500. - Chesterville. Family home, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths on large lot, close to schools and shopping. Cozy kitchen with wood stove. R862. **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.**

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Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Termeer of Finch, Ont. are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Douglas Kaminska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kaminska of Waterloo. The marriage took place Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989 at St. George's Anglican Church, New Hamburg. Rev. Roy Shepherd officiated.

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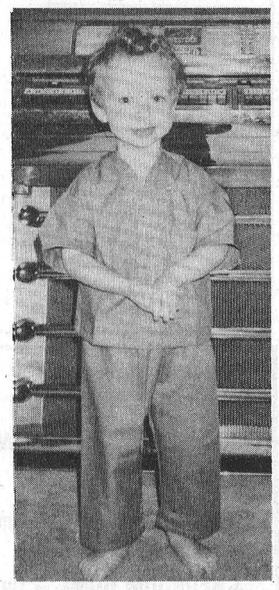

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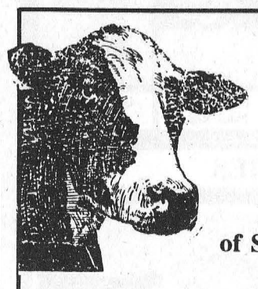

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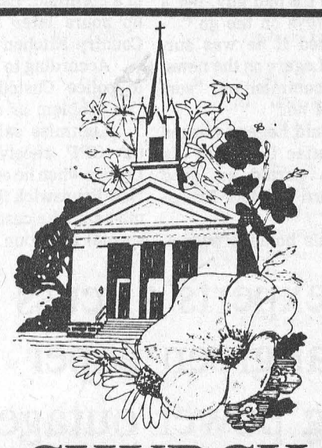

CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville – Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 1989
MOREWOOD – 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE – 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1989

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
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13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, DEC. 10 1989
10 A.M. – Sunday School
11 A.M. – Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. – Evening Worship
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1990

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 1989
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. – Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday, 9:30 A.M.
Coffee Break
Nursery & Story Hour
Morewood
11:15 A.M. – Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1990

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 1989
HOLY MASS
Sunday – 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 1989
Bible Study – Tues., 8 P.M.
Choir – Wed., 7 P.M.
Sunday Worship – 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 A.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1990

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 1989
9:30 a.m.
June 1989

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 1989
9:30 A.M. – Morning Service
7:30 P.M. – Evening Service
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May 1990

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Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353
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Morning Worship – 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1990

Chretien "ready to serve"

Tories leading country to ruin

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Former federal MP and Liberal leadership hopeful Jean Chretien said he doesn't like what he sees happening in Canadian politics and he is ready to serve the Liberal party and the country if he is wanted.

Speaking to about 150 members of the Stormont-Dundas Liberal Riding Association Friday night, Chretien said he is concerned that the federal Conservative party is leading the country to ruin.

"I don't like what I see today," he said. "I'm terrified with what's going (on)." And he is worried that if the Tory government continues the way it has, "we're going to lose it all."

Chretien spoke to supporters on a number of issues including national unity, tolerance for minorities, and the government's proposed Goods and Services Tax.

Speaking to reporters before his speech, he also addressed a number of concerns, including the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement and how it will affect Canadian agriculture's supply management system.

One of the promises made by the government before the agreement was passed is that it won't affect the Canadian agriculture industry. But since the agreement has passed, the U.S. has repeatedly challenged Canada's agricultural marketing system, he said.

The U.S. believes that if there is going to be free trade, Canada shouldn't have a supply management system to market its products. But if the industry's supply management system is removed, it will mean the end to Canadian agriculture, Chretien said.

At the time the agreement was being discussed, he said he wasn't happy with the substance of the deal. By the time the deal was ratified, many changes had already been made in the U.S.'s favor, he said.

And it may be a deal that Canada will find almost impossible to get out of, he said. "You cannot withdraw that easily from a treaty," he said.

Speaking to supporters on the issue, he said the free trade agreement was supposed to give Canadians better access to the U.S. market. But there have been more countervailing duties than ever placed on Canadian products since the free trade deal was implemented.

He criticized the Mulroney government for not being up front on a number of issues, including the country's deficit and the government's proposed GST.

The Conservatives has pledged to reduce the deficit. But by 1992, three-quarters of the country's national debt will have been accumulated under present finance minister Michael Wilson, he said.

"They've done nothing," Chretien said. "They've made the speeches. But they didn't do the right thing," he said.

And if the government had been up front about the proposed GST and said it was needed to raise money to reduce the deficit, Canadians may have understood. Instead, the government is misleading Canadians by saying it will be "revenue neutral", he said.

The government has told Canadians the proposed nine per cent tax will be cheaper for taxpayers than the present 13.5 per cent manufacturers tax. But in fact, and item taxed under the GST will be more expensive for the consumer, he said.

Under the present manufacturers tax, a $1,000 item will have $135 in federal tax added onto it before it goes to the retailer because the tax is based on the cost of the item when it leaves the factory.

But under the GST, the tax won't be placed on the product until it leaves the retailer. By that time, because the wholesaler and retailer also need to make a profit, an additional $1,000 may be added onto the item.

When a consumer buys the product, under the GST he or she is actually paying $180 tax on the $2,000 item, instead of the $135 that would be charged under the manufacturers tax.

He also blamed the government for causing tension between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians. It is the government's handling of the Meech Lake Accord, designed to get Quebec into the constitution, which is causing disunity in the country.

Never before has the country been so divided, he said. Never has there been so many Quebecers willing to separate from the country and never were there more Canadians wanting them to go.

He said the Meech Lake accord is the main reason for the present disunity in the country. And he blamed part of it on the government's differing versions of the importance of the distinct society clause in the agreement for Quebec.

"In Quebec, he (Mulroney) says 'it is the best thing since sliced bread' and in English Canada he says, 'don't worry, it means nothing.' "

He said the government has shirked its duty by failing to stand up for the rights of minorities in Canada. When Saskatchewan abolished its bill providing rights for francophones, Mulroney "understood". And when Quebec passed Bill 178, the province's sign law, restricting the use of English signs, the prime minister also "understood", he said.

He said it is unacceptable the government can allow such things to happen without taking any action. "I don't understand how you can play with the rights of Canadians from sea to sea."

People in Cornwall and Montreal should be able to be bilingual and feel at home. The feeling of unity between the two language groups in Cornwall should also be felt between English and French in Quebec, he said.

"We have to be Canadians first, otherwise we don't have a country anymore," he said.



Sheila Tremblay, Stormont-Dundas Liberal Riding Association president, is caught in the middle as former federal MP Jean Chretien has a few words with a supporter at a Liberal fundraising evening in Cornwall Friday night. Chretien criticized the government on a number of issues including free trade, the Meech Lake Accord and the proposed Goods and Services Tax.

Record Photo - Kielec

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Ingleside residents face costly sewer overhaul

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — A desperately needed sewer system overhaul in Ingleside could be completed as early as 1991, but according to a consultant here Oct. 23, it won't come cheaply.

Doug Lishman of McNeely Engineering Ltd., speaking to a crowd of about 20 Ingleside residents at Rothwell-Osnabruck School, said a proposed revamping of the village's sewer system could cost between $12 million and $16 million. The new system, to be in effect by 1993 is to be 80 per cent funded by the province.

"The reason, plain and simple, is there is significant extraneous flow in the sewage system."

Doug Lishman of McNeely Engineering Ltd.

Although the village's sewage system was designed for a population of 3,000, it is operating close to capacity with the 1,500 residents presently hooked up to the system.

The sewer system, comprised of a collection system, pumping station and primary sewage treatment plant, was built in 1957 by Ontario Hydro but has experienced problems since the mid-to-late 1970s.

The system was altered in 1981 to correct a problem which resulted in a sewage plant being bypassed and sewage being pumped directly into the St. Lawrence River in the mid- to late- 1970s. In 1986, a camera inspection was done of the system and more work was done to correct problems.

But with the system operating at about 90 per cent of its capacity, a new system will have to be constructed to handle the increased sewage flow, Lishman said.

He blamed the reduction of the sewage system's capacity on a large amount of exterior water infiltration. The main sources of the infiltration are leaking manholes, open pipe joints, roof eavestrough connections, and sump pump connections to the system.

"The reason, plain and simple, is there is significant extraneous flow in the sewage system," he said.

Because of the burden of the extra sewage flow, the village sewage plant has had difficulty meeting ministry requirements for the quality of effluent from the waste treatment plant.

In 1987, the amount of oxygen depleting substance called Biochemical Oxygen Demand discharged in the effluent by the plant was 46 per cent. Ontario Ministry of Environment objectives for the amount of BOD in primary treatment sewage plant effluent is 30 per cent. The sewage plant also has had difficulty reducing the amount of suspended solids in its effluent.

"On the average, the plant is operating close to its hydraulic capacity," Lishman said. And major renovations are needed to increase that capacity.

Kraft Foods Ltd. may also play a role in the new sewage system. The company has had problems with its waste treatment and tougher effluent standards put in effect in 1987 have made it even tougher for the plant to meet MOE guidelines.

One possible solution for the sewage woes of Kraft and Ingleside is a joint sewage facility, to be paid for by both parties with the MOE contributing 80 per cent of Osnabruck Township's share for Ingleside.

Changes to the sewage discharge from Kraft and the Ingleside sewage plant have been spurred by concerns that pollution could be hurting fish spawning grounds and also contaminating beaches, Lishman said.

Kraft's sewage lagoon discharges into Hoople Creek east of Ingleside, which flows into the St. Lawrence River. The creek is a popular spawning area for some fish from the St. Lawrence River and pollution from the plant may have a negative effect on the spawning grounds.

Ingleside's sewage discharge has also been subject to some concern. The discharge pipe is 910 metres from shore, in the St. Lawrence River, "well away from the main channel," Lishman said.

But there have been "some suspicion" stated by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and St. Lawrence Parks Commission that the discharge has contributed to high bacterial counts at beaches downstream.

Pollution problems aren't the only reason changes need to be made to the sewage system. The limited capacity of the system has also affected growth in the village.

Not including lots in already approved subdivisions, only 16 more lots can be developed with the present sewage system's capacity.

But residents at the meeting wanted assurances that the new sewage system will be able to support village growth in the future, not run out of capacity long before it is supposed to.

Lishman said the plant will be built to handle growth for the next 20 years. "We look at a 20-year horizon," he said. "It's not just a catch-up."

It was suggested by one resident that measures be taken to reduce the flow of water from sump pumps and roof drains in the sewage system. Lishman said it would be difficult to police, but said he would consider that option.

It was also suggested that people be charged for the system according to the amount of people in their home instead of by the square-footage of the lot the person owns. "That only makes common sense," said Councillor Gordon Ross.

Township turns down request for waste disposal

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CRYSLER — Finch Township Council has turned down a request by Roxborough Township to use the Finch Township dump for waste disposal.

Finch Township Reeve Don Shane said the township's dump doesn't have any room for Roxborough Township waste. "We might be closing anytime," he said.

The dump located near Berwick serves the township of Finch and Finch village. Council made the decision not to accept the waste at a Nov. 20 meeting in Berwick.

Council said it was only prepared to take on waste from Roxborough Township if there were no other options available, said Shane.

Roxborough made the request to its neighboring townships at the request of Water and Earth Science Associates Ltd. which is conducting a study of its dump. The firm wanted to know if waste from Roxborough Township could be diverted to neighboring township dumps, according to Roxborough Township Reeve Donald Cumming.

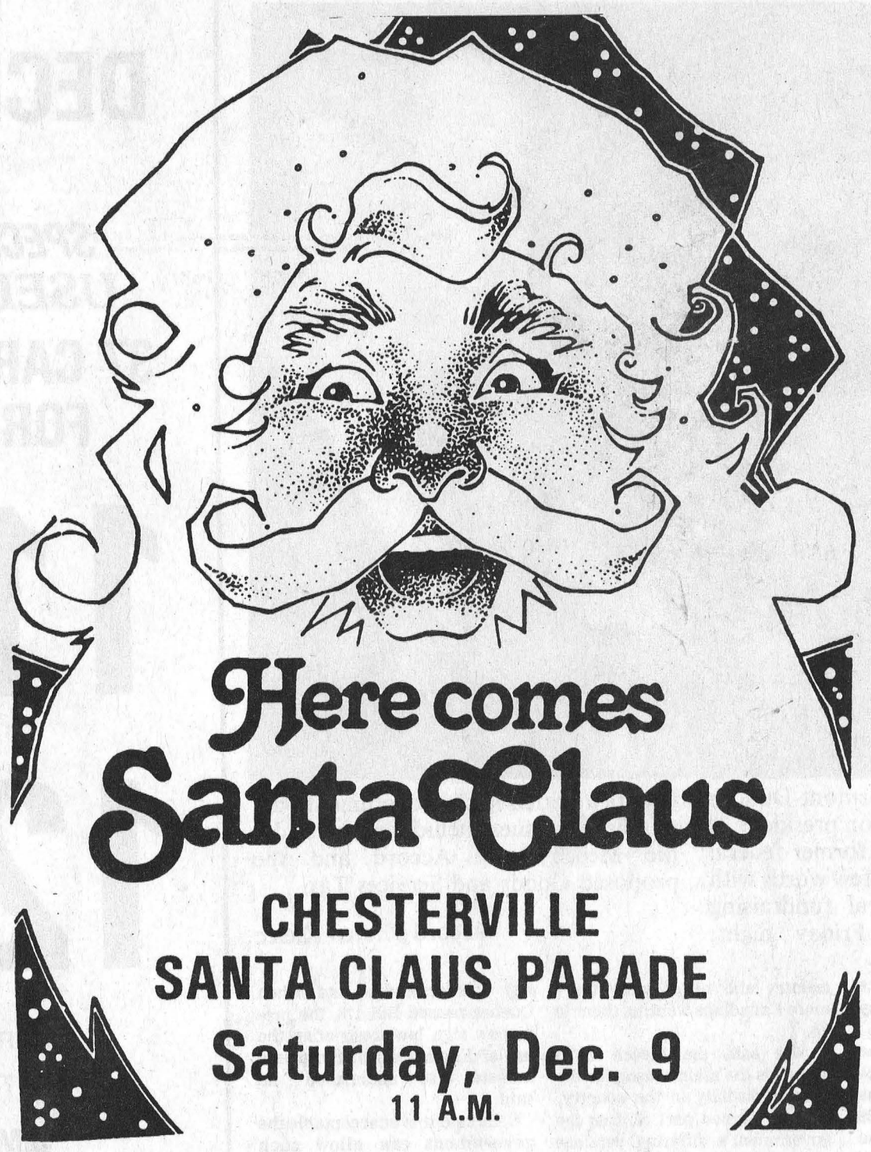
The consulting firm is doing a survey of water potability around the Roxborough dump to determine if there is any leaching of waste into the soil. Cumming said the Roxborough Township dump will reach capacity within "two or three years".

Despite the closure of the dump looming in the near future, Cumming said Finch Township's refusal posed no serious problem. "If they can't accept us, we're still in business," he said.

Cummings hopes that the Roxborough Township dump, which was recently enlarged, will keep going until the Glengarry-Stormont waste-management study is completed.

Roxborough Township also asked their neighboring municipality of Kenyon Township and Cornwall Township if they could use their dumps, but hasn't yet received an official response to their requests.

Shane didn't rule out the possibility that the Finch Township dump could accept Roxborough Township waste in the future. "I suppose we'd take it if we had to. You've got to work with your neighboring townships," he said.



Here comes Santa Claus

CHESTERVILLE SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Saturday, Dec. 9

11 A.M.

CHESTERVILLE SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Saturday December 9

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Faubert, South, Main, King, Queen and Fairgrounds

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