

Briefly

Widowed support auction to benefit Winchester hospital

BERWICK — The Widowed Support Group of Stormont-Dundas is holding an auction sale Friday, June 2 to benefit Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The event takes place at Whispering Pines, three kilometres west of Berwick on County Road 9 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and refreshments will be available.

Calf, tractors taken

WINCHESTER TWP. — OPP are investigating a May 27 break-in at a Winchester Township farm in which a small Holstein heifer calf and a Yardman lawn tractor were stolen. Const. Al Lummiss is investigating. Police are also investigating a theft the same day, also in Winchester Township, in which a lawn tractor and yard tools were taken. Const. Huffy is investigating.

Beware of phone scams, police warn

WINCHESTER — Ontario Provincial Police are reminding the public to be cautious after people have complained about possible telephone scams. People have received calls telling them they have won prizes, such as cash, cars, TVs or shopping sprees, and that cash must be sent in order to collect the prize. In some cases, personal information such as bank account or health card numbers were requested. Police warn that personal or financial information should not be given over the phone, and to be extremely cautious when such calls are received. Suspicious calls should be reported to police.

Charge laid

CHESTERVILLE — A 77-year-old Chesterville man was charged with care or control of a vehicle while impaired after a single vehicle accident May 22. After investigating the incident Long Sault OPP said Donald Curran was charged after the vehicle he was driving entered the ditch on Hwy. 43 west of Finch at 8:25 p.m. No court date has been set.

Bereaved families to meet June 8

CORNWALL — The Cornwall and area chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly share and support night June 8 in the library of Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, 437 Sydney St., from 7 to 9 p.m. The theme for the evening is "When a baby dies." The share and support night is an informal information night for those who have lost a loved one through death. For more information, call (613) 936-1455.

Tips needed in liquor store holdup

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving an armed robbery at the LCBO outlet in Chesterville Thursday, May 25. A lone gunman entered the store at about 5:50

p.m., and left with an undisclosed amount of cash. The suspect then

joined another male in a white Chrysler Dynasty, which had been stolen in Ottawa, and fled eastbound on Hwy. 43. The car was later found abandoned on Forward Road south of Chesterville. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.



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CHEO reaches out this weekend

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario reaches out to the public this weekend with its annual telethon.

And Dundas County residents can once again contribute to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario locally this weekend, through pledge tables and over the phone.

Pledge tables will be set up in five Dundas County centres Friday and Saturday, including in front of Mike Dean's grocery, where free hot dogs will be served. A gas barbecue and Teddy Bear wall hanging will also be raffled off.

Pledge tables will also be located in front of the Royal Bank in Winchester and Canadian Tire in Williamsburg and at the Morrisburg and Iroquois malls. All pledge tables will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

But when the pledge tables are put away, the Dundas County effort takes to the phone lines. The phone centre, located at Chesterville Public School, will be open from 8 p.m. Saturday until 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The number, for all of Dundas County, is 448-2224.

Dundas County has always been among the top supporters of CHEO when it comes to the entire Ottawa Valley, and with good reason. More than 2,000 Dundas children in 1994 visited CHEO for health care.

This year, the effort is off to a good start, says Dundas Friends of CHEO president Heather Bourque, who has already sold about \$11,000 worth of CHEO Telethon T-shirts through local schools, businesses like Nestle and Mike Dean's grocery and members of the public.

Last year, through shirt sales and local pledges, about \$45,000 was raised for the hospital in Dundas County alone. Bourque's goal this year is \$50,000. Bourque says she understands times are tough, but "every penny counts."

The CHEO Telethon, on CJOH all weekend, will feature entertainment and more, hosted by Max Keeping and Wayne Rostad. But this year, Bourque says, the telethon will explain exactly where the donations are used, demonstrating much-needed equipment that was purchased with last year's donations.

But back in Dundas County, other events will help with the local CHEO effort. Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., a Teddy Bear hospital for children will appear between Chesterville's Scotiabank and Seaway Valley Pharmacy. Kids can have their stuffed companions repaired in exchange for a small donation.

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Fair fishin'

Three-year-old Ian Jean-Louis of Moose Creek reels in a big one at the fish pond at Maxville Fair Friday afternoon. In a welcome change the fair enjoyed perfect weather Friday and Saturday and the rain held off until late Sunday. For more coverage see page 3.

Council sets conditions on Van Kessel property

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville council last Wednesday set maximum specifications for part of a controversial parcel of land in the village.

A six-lot piece of vacant land, owned by developer Peter Van Kessel, may contain no more than 24 units and a building two storeys tall, council moved.

The controversial land was given the R3-X1 zoning at a special meeting last week. Van Kessel proposes a two-storey, 24-unit apartment complex targeted toward seniors, to be built in two six-unit,

two-storey phases as needed.

But residents whose homes surround the parcel object to the high-density zoning, saying it does not fit the character of the neighborhood.

The neighboring residents are expected to file a mass appeal of the zoning to the Ontario Municipal Board, and no development of the site can occur until the matter has been dealt with, a process that could take anywhere between three months and two years.

Council also voted that no further public meetings will be held on the issue given the amount of public input already received.

Village's LCBO outlet robbed at gunpoint

Pair fled in stolen car, police ask witnesses to come forward with information

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's liquor store was held up at gunpoint last Thursday and thieves fled with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Ontario Provincial Police said one man entered the store about 5:50 p.m. Thursday with a handgun and robbed the store, which had customers and employees inside at the time.

The man then ran from the store and got into a white Chrysler Dynasty that was driven by a male accomplice.

The car headed eastbound on Hwy. 43 and was later found abandoned on Forward Road south of Chesterville. The car had been stolen earlier the same day in Ottawa.

Police believe the pair ditched the Dynasty in favor of another car that was waiting, said Det.-Const. Gary Switch. Police are asking anyone who may have seen a suspicious or unfamiliar car in the Forward Road area at the time to contact the detachment or call Crime Stoppers.

Police are unable to release descriptions of the suspects, other than the gunman was a white male, and the driver a black male.

"It's unfortunate to see that type of violent crime in a rural area," Switch said. "We really hope it doesn't become the norm."

Agriculture at centre of crowded election stage

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

FINCH — The politics of farming were front and centre last Tuesday night in Finch as SD&G and East Grenville candidates in next month's provincial election debated agricultural and rural issues.

Tory candidate and incumbent Noble Villeneuve, Liberal challenger Denis Sabourin and NDP candidate Micheal Cowley-Owen faced about 100 members of the public at the Finch Community Centre, in an event sponsored by the federations of agriculture in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Grenville counties.

The focus of the meeting was agriculture, but a number of election issues were touched on, both local and provincial in scope.

"Five years ago, I presented myself as a candidate because I believed the potential for this area has not been realized," Sabourin opened. "I still believe we can and we must get a better deal for this part of eastern Ontario."

Sabourin pledged to hold regular town hall meetings across the riding if elected, to brief the public on the government's agenda and to hear their concerns.

He also promised a Liberal government would not introduce user fees for health care,

would foster a better education system and support the farm tax rebate program.

Cowley-Owen in his opening remarks, said he understands what farmers must do to make a living, and said the ruling NDP government has taken the province through tough times the best it could. He said the real issue in this campaign is leadership, that Premier Bob Rae, unlike Liberal leader Lyn McLeod and PC leader Mike Harris, "cared about people."

"I personally know that Ontario would be in a far worse position today if any of the other two parties had been in power during this time."

He asked those in attendance to ask themselves, before they vote, "Am I judging Bob Rae fairly?"

Villeneuve noted the previous Liberal government, under David Peterson, boosted spending from \$26 billion to \$49 billion, "And I don't recall services improving all that much."

Villeneuve said a Mike Harris government would repeal five bills within 90 days of being elected, including employment equity, farm labor reform, the Planning Act and waste disposal regulations that prohibit incineration.

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Record photo - Hewitt

Liberal Denis Sabourin emphasizes point at May 23 meeting.



Anthony Reitbock, Amber Erratt and Brodie Lutz took a breather with "Mutt," a purebred English springer spaniel, following the Earl Cross Memorial Walk-A-Dog-A-Thon event Saturday in Chesterville. About 20 participants and 10 canine friends raised \$465 through pledges and a stroll through the village. The money raised will be used by the Chesterville Volunteer Fire Department to buy fire safety books for school children. The event was held in memory of the late Earl Cross, a charter Chesterville Lions Club member, who helped conceive the idea but died in September, 1989, before the first Walk-A-Dog-A-Thon was held, in May 1990. Amber Erratt is Cross's granddaughter.

CHEO

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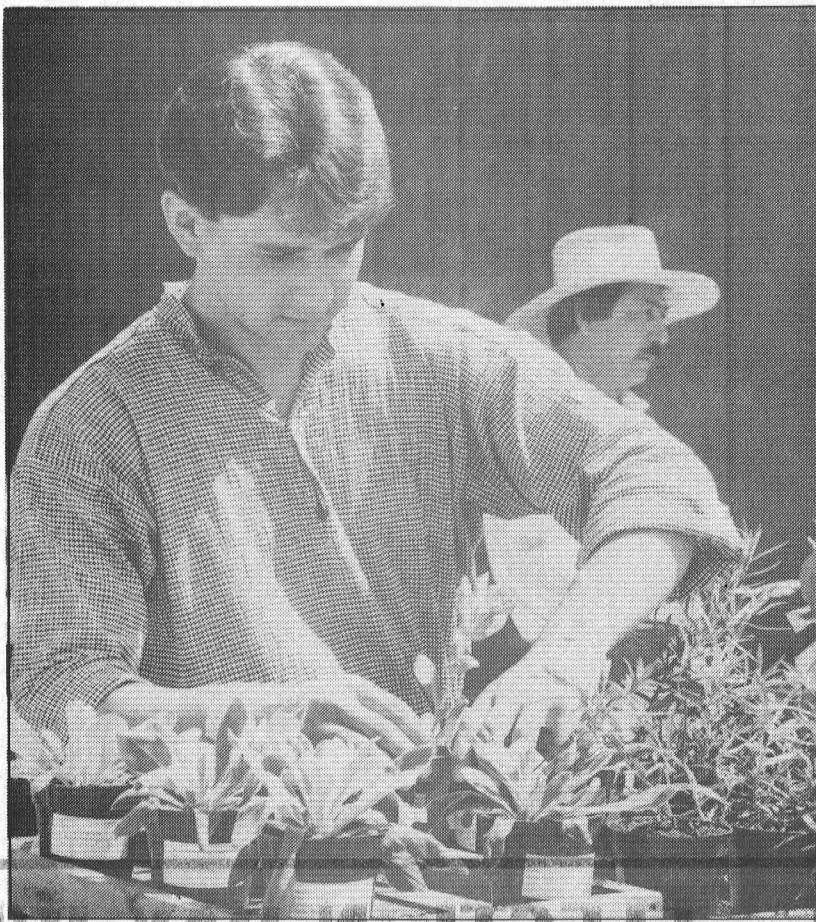
Chesterville's Snack Shack will also be helping out with the local CHEO effort. Owner Bill Leclair says the fast-food stand will donate 25 cents from every ice cream cone and 50 cents from every platter sold Saturday and Sunday. The Snack Shack, at King and Ralph streets, is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days.

And the local band Night Train will entertain Saturday in Williamsburg, at the fire hall, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

CHEO T-shirts can be purchased at the pledge table in Chesterville Friday and in Williamsburg Saturday.

And local television viewers who tune into the telethon on CJOH-TV may even catch a glimpse of local "celebrities" answering the phones Sunday, such as OPP community service officers Al Lummiss and Peter Valiquette, as well as a certain local newspaper editor.

Bourque is looking for volunteers to help with the telephone centre in Chesterville on the weekend. She can be reached at 448-1846.



Upper Canada Village's Ken Caselman looks over a few of the plants for sale at the annual heritage plant sale Saturday.

NOTICE WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN CRITERIA WORKSHOP

Date: Saturday, June 10, 1995

Place: Tagwi High School
(Highway 43, near Avonmore)

Time: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

(Pre-registration is necessary for workshop)

The purpose of this workshop is to develop comparative criteria and weighting for the next review process. Residents are urged to register and provide input into the next review process of determining a site for landfill. For more information contact the S.D.&G. Waste Management Master Plan Department at 938-6112 or at 1-800-267-2538. Enrollment is limited for the workshop.



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Slammin & Jammin Countryfest 1995

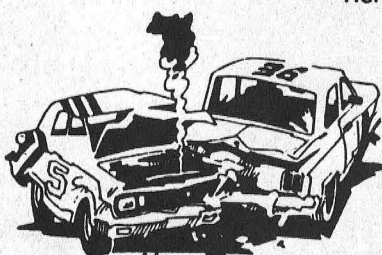
Saturday, June 17 - Noon

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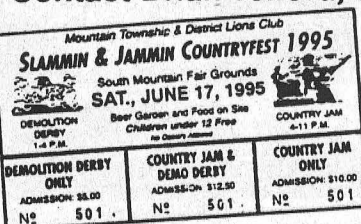
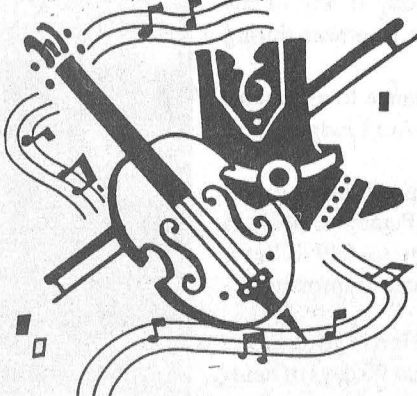


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SUMMER PROGRAMS

Chesterville
Recreation Department

Summer Aquatic Courses

THIS SUMMER FIVE (5) SESSIONS WILL BE OFFERED

June 19 - 30

July 3 - 14

July 17 - 28

July 31 - August 11

August 14 - 25

LESSONS OFFERED IN FIRST SESSION

Class	Maximum No.	Days Held	Time
Yellow	15	Mon. - Fri.	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Orange	15	Mon. - Fri.	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Red	15	Mon. - Fri.	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Maroon	15	Mon. - Fri.	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

LESSONS OFFERED IN FINAL FOUR SESSIONS

Class	Maximum No.	Days Held	Time
White	10	Mon. - Fri.	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Red	15	Mon. - Fri.	11:00 - 12:00 Noon
Grey	10	Mon. - Fri.	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Orange	15	Mon. - Fri.	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Green	10	Mon. - Fri.	11:00 - 12:00 Noon
Yellow	15	Mon. - Fri.	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Blue	15	Mon. - Fri.	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Orange	15	Mon. - Fri.	11:00 - 12 Noon
Maroon	15	Mon. - Fri.	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Pre-School	-	Mon. - Fri.	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Moms & Tots	-	Mon. - Fri.	12:00 Noon - 12:30 p.m.
Bronze	10	Mon. - Fri.	8:00 - 9:00 a.m. (Book + \$75.)

Maximum number per class will be enforced

FEES: MOMS & TOTS - \$35.00

RED CROSS LESSONS

\$40.00 for "In-town" (Includes Winchester Township)

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ADULT LESSONS: 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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Public Swim Prices

Adults (18 & over) - \$3.00

Students - \$2.00

Children under 13 - \$1.50

Seniors - \$1.50

Monthly and Season Passes Available

Official opening of the pool will be Monday, June 19, 1995 at 6:00 p.m.

Check pool area for public swimming times.

Day Camp

A program for children (ages 5 to 12) will be offered this summer out of the Chesterville Community Park.

The program will be divided into two sessions

1. July 3 - 28

2. July 31 - August 25

Maximum registration is 20 children

This program runs Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Cost - \$65.00 per session

REGISTRATION FOR PROGRAMS

will take place at

Chesterville Community Hall

Pool Registration

Thursday, June 1st
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Day Camp Registration

Thursday, June 1st
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Registration fee must accompany registration.

There will be a \$10. charge on all cancellations.

No cancellations after the 2nd session.

No registrations will be accepted prior to above dates.

Fill out and Bring in for Registration

Name: _____ Tel.: _____

Address: _____ Birth Date: _____

Township: _____

Program registered for: _____

Health Card No.: _____



Sun shines on Maxville fair

107th edition kicks off Eastern Ontario's fair season

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAXVILLE — The summer fair season opened in grand style this weekend in Glengarry's Highlands with the 107th edition of the Maxville Fair.

The Kenyon Agricultural Society's annual showcase featured the regular fair attractions, as well as a couple of new events on the schedule.

The fairgrounds on a weather-perfect Friday were overtaken by hundreds of local children, who gladly traded a day in the classroom for a day at the Maxville Fair as a school trip.

Crowds Saturday and Sunday enjoyed the traditional attractions of the agricultural fair, from rides and carnival games to music and good old

fashioned fun.

The weather, which seems to be a perennial party-pooper for the Maxville Fair, co-operated as best as can be expected this year, with rain not appearing until Sunday evening.

"By the time it started, it had pretty much wrapped up anyway, so it didn't really affect anything," said fair secretary Janice Blaney Monday.

Blaney said the fair went well, that no major problems were encountered. Paid attendance may have been slightly lower than last year, she said, but solid crowds enjoyed No Fences, a Garth Brooks tribute band Friday night and the Bayou Boys, a Creedence Clearwater Revival tribute band Saturday night.

Also, Blaney said, entries in all cattle shows, Holstein, Ayrshire and Jersey, were up over last year, as

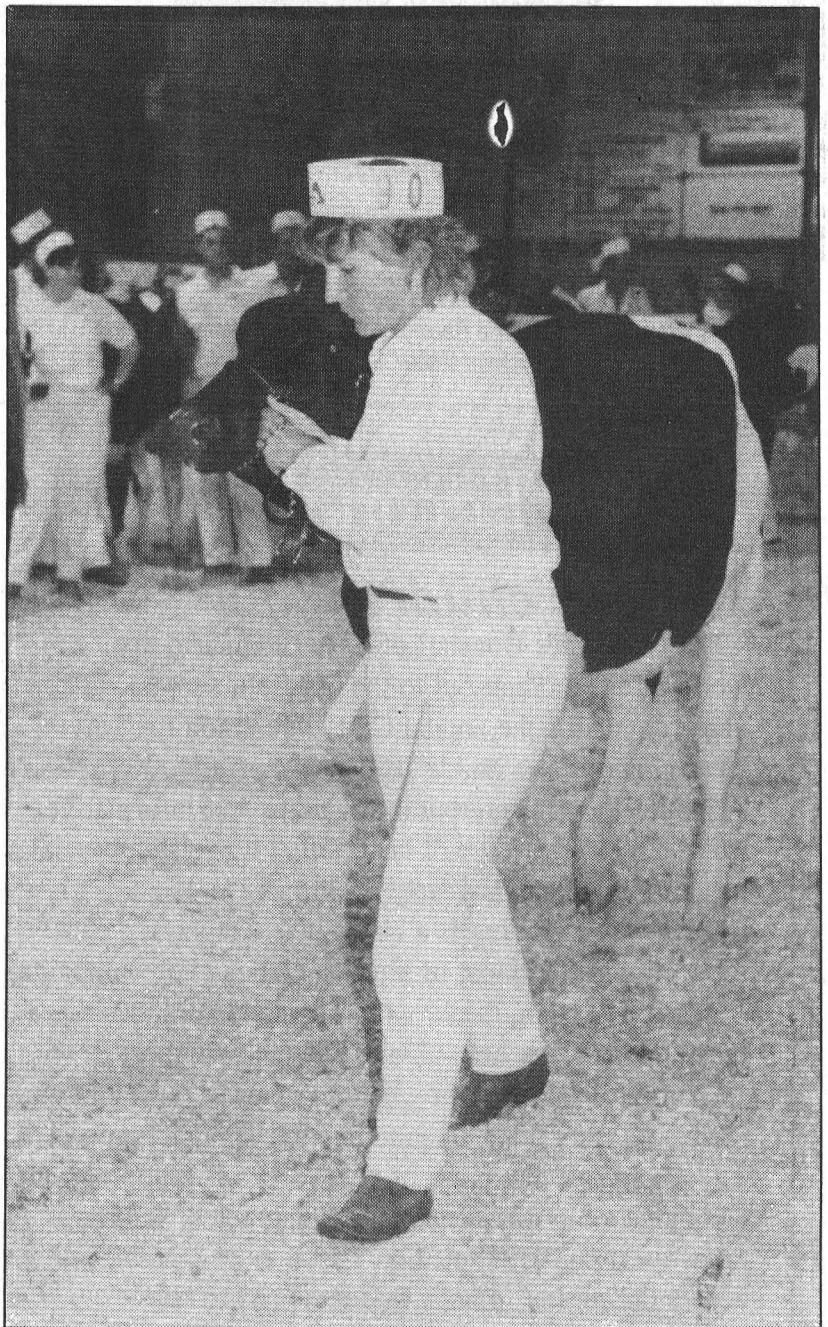
were entries in the English and Western horse shows and heavy and light horse shows.

The fair's agricultural component was also bolstered by an expanded educational tent display, which showcased local commodity groups and challenged kids' knowledge of a number of fields, such as beekeeping, tree planting and trapping.

Crowds were light for donkey

baseball Friday evening, Blaney said, but those who did watch base runners and outfielders on donkey-back enjoyed the game.

The truck pulling competition Saturday evening, Blaney said, was well-attended, partly because the event was a stop on the Northern Truck Pullers' circuit and came equipped with its own fans, and partly because local kids loved the event.



Fair days

Younger visitors to the Maxville Fair on the weekend enjoyed rides (top, bottom left) for all ages, from the Spider, to the quieter boat and kiddie cars. To the right, Kingsway Astre Lexie, from Ferme Jocelyn Cote of South Durham, Que., is led from the ring after top honors in the Holstein Show's summer yearling class. Fine weather, music and fun greeted crowds for the three-day event.



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- 1 - "Fair Share Health Care"
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- 2 - \$750 Million CUT in Education Spending
- School board savings must be returned to Conservative government.
- 3 - No Job Creation Plan

The Liberal Solution:

- No Cuts to Medicare Budget - Provide Out-of-Country Coverage to all Ontarians.
- Maintain Current Spending and Stable Funding
- Allow Schoolboards to Reinvest All Savings They Generate.
- Rural Development Means JOBS for SDG and East Grenville.

1 THING TO DO: VOTE LIBERAL

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Editorial

For our children

The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario this weekend is reaching out to the people it serves year-round. It's the annual CHEO Telethon for Tiny Hearts, and it airs on CJOH-TV.

The telethon is entertaining at times and informative. But the message you will hear is that it is also a crucial part of the hospital's yearly resources.

Health care funding is a hot topic these days, especially in the midst of a provincial election campaign. It might make you think, why does the Children's Hospital need our help? Don't our taxes support it?

The bottom line is that when it comes to our children, there's no such thing as enough care, enough equipment. There's always that extra or new piece of technology that can make a big difference in a young person's life.

Last year's CHEO telethon raised more than \$2 million across the region, money that was used to buy much-needed equipment. If you watch the telethon this year, they'll show you what was bought with last year's donations.

We, in Dundas County, and in all of eastern Ontario, are extremely fortunate to be served by a world-class hospital for children. We know it serves us, because it's right in the hospital's name. Also, you probably know a family that has benefited from its services, if you have not done so yourself.

More than 2,000 Dundas kids visited CHEO in 1994, including more than 500 from Chesterville alone.

And if you have children, or grandchildren, chances are they will need CHEO some time, for some reason, before they are 18.

In Dundas County, once again, we can show CHEO that we appreciate its availability to us. By dropping by a pledge table in Chesterville, Winchester, Williamsburg, Morrisburg or Iroquois, or by calling 448-2224 Saturday evening or Sunday, we can show exactly how much we care.

The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario counts on us to help it provide the best and most modern care available in medicine. And our children count on us to help them grow up as healthy as possible.

Remember, every penny counts.

Off the Record

Pognacity in the schoolyard

By Robin Morris
Gamesmanship Editor

They've rent families asunder, pitting brother against brother; been the cause of strife between hitherto close friends; brought players to the brink of financial ruin and spawned a youth subculture that has spread like terrorism as cells, in a manner similar to Lenin's proto-communists, infiltrate schools and soon have the entire student population in their thrall.

Like pure heroin cut with talcum powder they're overpriced and overvalued yet highly addictive.

School boards have fought back, banning them and announcing a zero tolerance policy against them in an effort to stem their ineluctable advance. Parents have tried to reason with children hooked on them, with about as much success as trying to decipher the lyrics on a Green Day CD. But there are unscrupulous dealers everywhere, on the corners beside schoolyards, on the main streets of Small Town Canada and in giant shopping malls all ready to take tiny little life's savings from those for whom one's too many and a thousand's not enough.

What is this perniciousness sapping the moral fibre and finances of our children? What is it that has set them at odds with their families and teachers?

Pogs.

A four-letter word that could mean the ruination of an entire generation, or at least the estrangement of a generation from one which engaged in more worthwhile pursuits, like the hula-hoop and pogo sticks, in its youth.

"Pogs?" you query, Gentle Reader.

"Pogs!" I say.

What in the name of all that's holy, you say, are Pogs.

Milk caps. Little cardboard milk caps, about the size of the ones that used to top milk bottles. Milk bottles?

Yeah, milk bottles. At one time milk was

sold in bottles and in those days it was delivered to your door by the milk man. You wrote out your order and put it, along with your money, inside an empty milk bottle, left it out on the front stoop and in the morning, generally before you had arisen, the milk man had filled your order and taken your payment. Unless, of course, the less scrupulous of the neighborhood kids hadn't gotten to it first in which case you had your Rice Krispies with hot water, which made them go Snap, Crackle and Slop.

They're made of a light cardboard, about the thickness of Bristol board, and have a design glued on their face.

"So," you say, "Pogs are reproductions of caps from the milk bottles of an all but forgotten era? But what do you do with them?"

I quizzed my two young lads, the Prince of Wails and the Prince of Leisure, about the intricacies of the game that has commandeered schoolyards the way dandelions commandeer lawns, and learned the following:

Although there is an official set of rules for the game, produced by its inventor, Canada Games, there are as many adaptations as there are schoolyards in which it is played. The one played by my pair is loosely based on the official game in the way Indian poker is based on five-card stud and it goes like this: two players face off against one another, placing two Pogs face down, one on top the other. Each player then takes a heavier plastic or metal disk (known as a breaker or a slammer) and throws it edge down on the other player's pile in an attempt to flip at least one of his opponent's Pogs face up. If he is successful, he takes it - if it is a game of keepers - or returns it if the game is for funnies.

A \$10 pile of Pogs can be lost by a player as quickly as \$10 can be fed into a video poker machine, fraying the social fabric with equal alacrity.

Pogs are best played on a softer surface such as a carpeted floor, placemat or grass, which

explains to the uninitiated why there are no more ball games taking place on school playing fields and why groups of children can be seen squatting on their haunches in what used to be the outfield, like tiny bands of prehistoric man gathered round to make flint tools.

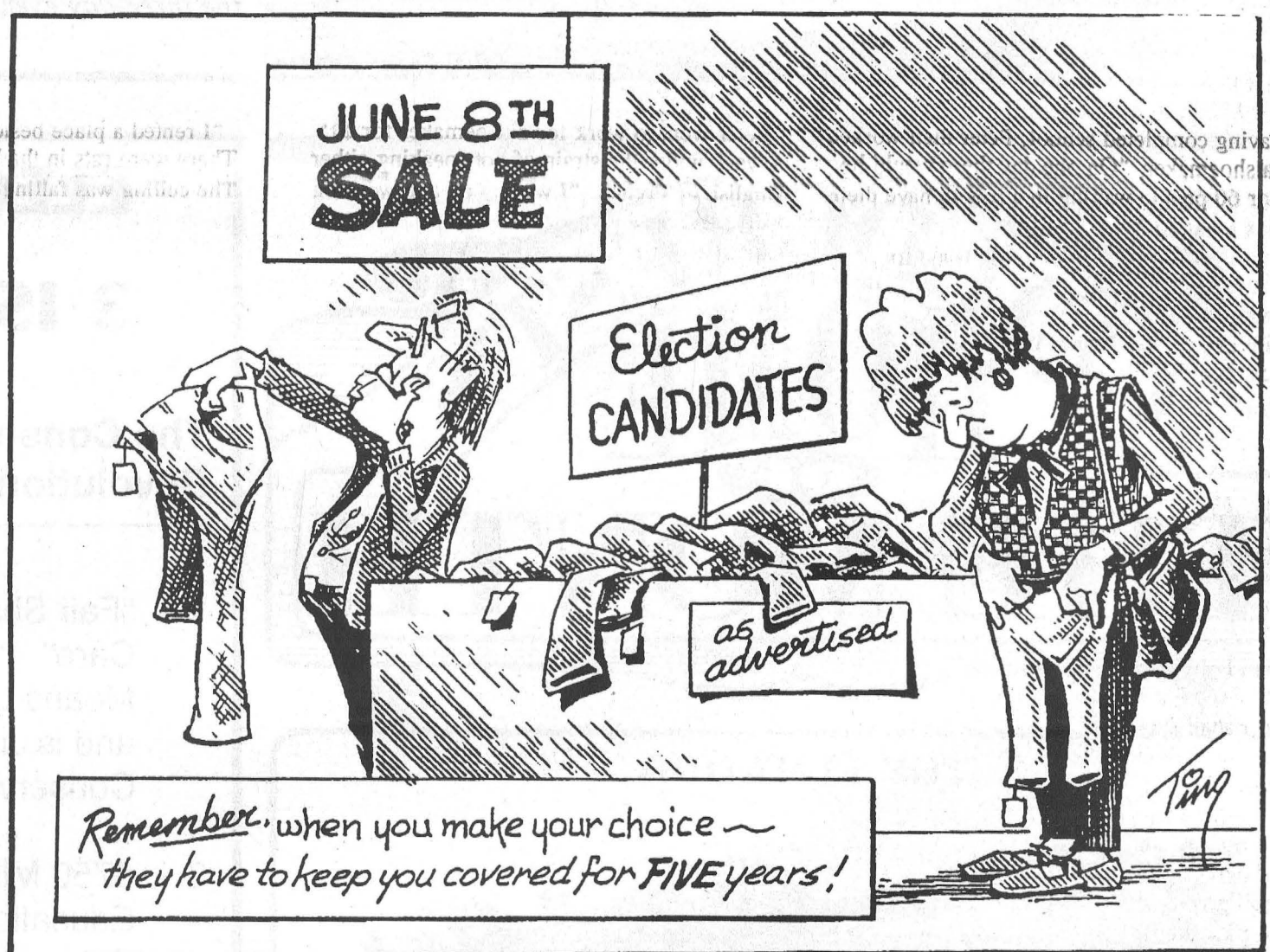
Given that this is the 90s, Pogs, and their imitators, among others Poison, Pure Poison, Magic Eightballs, Ying-Yangs, the Bomb and the bottom feeding Power Caps (despised by purists because they come in a sheet and have to be punched out) come with a host of accessories. There are carrying cases, plastic sheets for binders, and an official Pog game board, complete with holders like those for poker chips, and given the incredibly poor quality of the disks, there are also replacement faces for them when the cheap glue that holds the originals gives way (or when you've put a pocketful through the washing machine, an invariable occurrence for parents new to the game).

Long gone are the days when the only accessory a kid needed was that purple and gold Crown Royal bag for his marbles.

In an effort to span the generation gap between me and the young lads and to let them know that I knew just about all there was to know about milk caps, I sat them down amidst their piles of Pogs the other night to regale them with stories about how Geordie Bradley used to deliver milk to our house right here in Mudpout. To impress upon them the venerability of the tradition of milk bottle caps I told them how (giving away the fact that I am, as they say, Of A Certain Age) how Geordie had a horse drawn wagon and if he should fall asleep during his rounds, given their early hour, the horse would just trot up to the next house and eventually back to the barn up the highway.

I looked over at them at the conclusion of this fascinating retrospective of Mudpout lore. Both were asleep.

It poggles the mind.



We went for a drive the other Sunday and passed a most beautiful stand of birch. In fact, we stopped to admire it for quite some time!

The Farmer said he listened to a speaker many years ago who said that when the pine goes out the birch comes in, the race of men succeeding the race of giants was how the speaker described the process.

Well, as far as I am concerned, let the pine go because the birch has many great stay-at-home virtues. When I think of a wild, free, sylvan life I think of the birch bark canoe first.

Upon arriving home, we saw our first hummingbird drinking long and hard at the sweet water container. I was so pleased to see him and although we usually have six or eight stay with us all summer, I am always concerned that they won't remember to come back to us.

They have almost a supernatural alertness and amazing quickness, Cat eyes him but doesn't even bother to crouch in readiness to spring, for I guess he knows when he is outmaneuvered, praise be.

A neighbor I met at the supermarket this morning said, "Where has May gone?"

"In a flurry of lawn mowing and planting, I guess," I replied.

The drops of the little rain shower had danced on the pavement early this morning and washed everything clean again. I felt the trees were singing for the birds shook the leaves with music.

Country sounds seem surrounded with the largeness of space and when one sound floats away it is quickly replaced by another equally pleasing one. And, at midnight there is a sense of profound silence stretching up my hill and beyond.

As I stand at my front window during a midnight prowling, a huge eight-wheeler rolls down the road riding through the night, accompanied by stars.

I picture the sleeping towns and villages it will pass through, the open farmlands and dark hills, the wide rivers it will cross. In the furious grind of the gears I get the feel of our vast mysterious country.

But, then I remember that the only time I ever rode in such a truck, I clung to the window edge hoping my teeth (all my own then) wouldn't be jarred out. Also, I felt slightly seasick. I'd hardly have been alive after a cross-country ride!

Time to get back to bed. I rarely have a sleepless night but when I did I used to complain to high heaven. Then, one wise woman said, "Just get up and walk around a bit, change position, have a warm drink and you will settle again." That was one of the useful pieces of advice I have been handed gladly and free of charge.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

seeds will sprout.

"I wouldn't garden without it," declares neighbor Amanda, "although Sam fusses about it terribly. He says it looks like a lumpy parking lot in the rain."

"But," I continue, "it does work if you can keep the stuff in place. It seems to have a life of its own."

"If the earth came equipped with little brass pegs, our problem would be solved," laughed Amanda, "for regardless how carefully you batten it down, invariably, within a couple of hours of your putting it in place, the plastic sheet will be flapping in the breeze like a flag in a hurricane."

"However, once the plants are large enough to secure it to the earth and the hot sun of summer seems to weld it there, I am glad I made the effort," she concluded.

"I gather Sam is not going to use it in his potato patch, though," I said.

"Mercy no," she replied, "the only rule he strictly adheres to is to plant his potatoes in the dark of the moon. I've often thought I'd plant a few hills in the

Gardeners everywhere seem to be using the black shiny sheets of plastic laid on the soil to prevent weeds from starting and to warm the earth so the

full of the moon in my garden and see if I could disprove his theory."

"I doubt he'd ever forgive you if your potatoes surpassed his, for you know how proud he is of his early potatoes."

Walking home I thought of how beautiful the moon was about mid-month. I recalled that, in the golden age of Greece, Artemis was the moon goddess. Now more often called by her Roman name, Diana, she was the goddess of virginity and hunting, which always seemed odd to me, since in those days, there wasn't, so far as I've read, much connection between the two.

Be that as it may, the moon has been worshipped, adored by poets and lovers, deferred to by those wise in nature's ways. She has been mysterious waxing and waning in beauty.

Now that the moon has been a landing station, moon magic has been diminished a bit, I think.

When I turn off the news ripe with man's inhumanity to human, I go out on the gallery to experience the serenity of a May night.

Country folk can stand a long time in the May night air, lost in the wonder of the earth and the miracle of the harvest to come in due time. "The greatest gift of a garden is the restoration of the five senses." - Hanna Rion.

Reflections

Peter Derooy: walk a mile in his shoes

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

It was only a few years before the outbreak of World War II that a young Peter De Rooy enrolled in a technical school in the south part of the Netherlands.

It was there that he acquired a skill which would see him through a lifetime.

Today, more than 50 years later, he can still be seen tucked away in a corner of his basement on South Street in Chesterville building and polishing his trade of shoe repair.

"I been here 45 years," he says very matter-of-factly and with a thick accent indicative of his strong Dutch heritage.

"My wife...she come from the Hague and I come from the southern part of the Netherlands. That's where I learned shoemaking in technical school."

For a brief moment Peter stops to collect his thoughts at his kitchen table. "It was the southern part of the Netherlands that was first freed from the Germans," he explains, as the Allies entered from the south during World War II to free the small country from Nazi occupation.

The Netherlands actually has 11 provinces, he adds, and the city he lived in, Breda, was situated in a southern province. "There were 120,000 to 180,000 in Breda."

Peter's family then was made up of two girls and three boys, he adds. "There were five of us and now there is just my younger sister and I. The rest are dead."

As a young man, Peter went to trade school for two years beginning in 1935. "It was on the Belgian border."

Remembering the war years again, Peter says, "you have no idea what the occupation was. There was no food...no heating...people laying on the street."

Cutting down the trees growing near the street to burn for heat was not uncommon. "In 1944 there was nothing to eat."

Having completed school, Peter then worked as a shoemaker. "On one day there would be 50 or 60 people waiting in a row to have their shoes repaired."

He remembers fixing shoes in trade for potatoes. "The gardeners always had something to trade."

Life in the Netherlands has changed a lot since then though, he says. "It is more rich now."



Mending leather with Peter De Rooy.

Peter's journey to Canada came in 1950.

"In those days, there was no Mirabel Airport. There was only Dorval."

His wife's sister had already been in Canada for three years and it was with her that the De Rooy's stayed.

"She had a house in the country. We came on Mother's Day and since we had come from the big city, my wife wanted to go back the second day we were here." Peter laughs as he remembers his wife's reaction to the country they would soon call home.

"We were lucky her sister was here."

Peter went to work for a shoemaker for \$15 a week under the strain of not speaking either English or French. "I was living and working in Hawkesbury and everyone spoke French. I started at 7 a.m. and worked until 6 p.m. every night except Friday." Then he worked until 11 p.m. because everyone would come in then. In the winter, he adds, business would fold because people wore rubber shoes or boots.

Having to do everything by hand certainly wasn't an easy task, he admits. "It was hard work and I told the man I worked for one day that I would leave unless I got 10, 10 and five," he says. In those days Peter didn't speak English well and his only way of saying he wanted \$25 a week was to hold up his fingers and sign it...10, 10 and five.

Regardless, of the raise, it didn't take Peter long to find work in construction. "I made lots of money then," he chuckles.

When Peter was notified by Canada Immigration that Chesterville needed a shoemaker, he wasn't long in moving west.

"I rented a place beside the old post office. There were rats in the building and no power. The ceiling was falling down." The joys of being an immigrant, he laughs.

However, when Peter came to Canada he did it his way. "I didn't get a cent from anyone. It wasn't like it is today."

A company from Williamsburg came to Chesterville and put power in Peter's building. "I got my machines in Cornwall."

For two weeks after he started, business was non-stop "and then there was no more."

A farmer came in to Peter's shop one day and told him that all the shoes had been fixed! However, Peter didn't take long to find more work. "I went to work for Nestles and did some shoe repairs on the side." For the next 31 years, he worked side by side with friends and neighbors.

In 1961 the De Rooy's moved to their home on South Street.

Down in Peter's workshop, large pieces of shoe making and repair equipment fill the space. He points to one piece and notes, "it had to go in before the house was built." The house was then built around it.

Although Peter's business was only part-time when he worked at Nestles, it was always steady. Even today, dozens of shoes line his shelves as he works diligently. "I may be retired from Nestles, but I'm still repairing shoes."

Nowadays, he also does a fair bit of work on hockey equipment when the winter comes. He holds up a glove and explains how he will replace the palm of it.

"After I retired, I started full-time with the shoes."

Every couple of years, Peter and his wife return to Holland to visit family and friends. This fall he will make a special trip.

"When I lived in Holland I worked for Mrs. Herpers. I still go to see her when I go back. She tells people her son is coming." This year she celebrates her 85th birthday and Peter would not miss it.

As decades moved on, Peter explains, the shoemaking industry changed. "You had to be able to make shoes too. If you couldn't, you didn't get a diploma. A real shoemaker can make shoes start to finish. He doesn't just repair them."

The work, he explains, is the same as that seen at Upper Canada Village. "When I started there weren't any machines. Everything was done by hand."

Peter takes his work very seriously and that's the way it should be, he says. "You have to do a good job for the customer."

Although his shoe repairs are of the best quality and he spends hours fixing shoes each week, he chuckles when it is pointed out that he is wearing slippers. "But I do have shoes!" No doubt, Peter De Rooy has the best shoes in town.

Melissa!

by Melissa Batchilder

When I am an old woman I shall wear purple.
With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me,
And I shall spend my pension on brandy and summer gloves
And satin sandals and say we've no money for butter.
I shall sit down on the pavement when I'm tired
And gobble up samples in shops and press alarm bells,
And run my stick along the public railings
And make up for the sobriety of my youth
I shall go out in my slippers in the rain,
And pick the flowers in other people's gardens
And learn to spit.
You can wear terrible shirts and grow more fat
And eat three pounds of sausages at a go.
Or only bread and pickles for a week.
And hoard pens and pencils and beermats and things in boxes
But now we must have clothes that keep us dry
And pay our rent and not swear in the street
And set a good example for the children.
We will have friends to dinner and read the papers. But maybe I
ought to practice a little now?
So people who know me are not too surprised
When suddenly I am old and start to wear purple.
-Jenny Joseph

Another week gone by and that means another week closer to my bein' back on d'oisland. I hear da weddin' plans are in full swing and the folks are down to just the designin' of da cake.

Oh, it should be a grand event. As a matter, of fact I'm just sittin' here listen' to some oisland tunes. Now I bet ya wish ya could share that moment with me.

I'm actually listenin' to a real pleasant little ditty about where ya go to buy yer beer in my part of the country. Now of course, that's somethin' we all need to know.

I'm such a crank. I don't consume alcohol at all, so therefore I feel no one else should either. Now there's a logical statement for ya.

I was at Upper Canada Village again this weekend. I think I'm becomin' obsessed with the place.

This time though we were decidin' on the houses we would have lived in if we had have been around in dem dere days.

Lola figured she would have had the mansion with all the ser-

vants. Lola is just Lola.

Now Birdie saw herself as havin' the digs next to the tavern with the stalks of tobacco dryin' from the ceiling.

I of course, would live next to the printer's shop as a spinster. There I could keep a keen grip on the activities of the temperance movement.

Heavens there's a lot of weddins goin' on these days. Everytime I pass a church I see someone else throwin' themselves to the sharks.

Instead of rice, I throw a can of rice pudding at them and keep goin'. It's better than shoutin' obscenities I suppose.

Actually Izzy-belle Heritage and I were plannin' my nuptials just the other day. Now relax Mom, this was a hypothetical prophecy.

We figured the Heritage would cater the event which would take place at the Royal York in Terronnnna. Of course, I'll be marryin' some fool with the big bucks so I'll go all the way with the event.

Anyways, my weddin' dress will be crafted out of fishin' net with a lovely sow' wester tiara for my headpiece. Of course, I'll be wearin' a pair of lummer rubbers from Lyman Nicholson's Hardware in Georgetown, PEI.

Ah, I can see it now. My weddin' car will be that vehicle Dad crafted that time when he wanted a truck. Instead of buyin' one like a normal person would do, he made his own by sawing a Scout in half and nailing planks on the back.

Actually, the weddin' party can sit on the back of the vehicle as we parade through the city. Tin cans would be clankin' behind. Clankity, clank, clank. My dear, it would be some grand event.

So anyways, I phoned up me fadder with this in mind. I wanted to know if he wou give me a wedding present even if I wasn't married by the time I turned 30. I mean I don't want the udder siblings to get somethin' that I might be entitled to as well. Fair is fair.

Too bad he didn't agree with my line of thinking. As a matter of fact, I have a hard time coming up with anyone who agrees with my line of thinking. Would ya suppose that might be a reason why I'm havin' such a hard time comin' up with a son-in-law for me fadder?

I have decided to let the village away with not placing a bench in front of d'Record office. Now you may think I'm backing off from

my mission, but I'm not.

In fact, I have found the perfect little spot to plunk down on when I have a minute. There's a little step in front of a door on the north west corner of the building.

The door is closed up permanently, so I won't have to get out of the way for people coming and going. There I sit contentedly as I gnaw away on a Freezie from Becker's. It's a great way to spend my breaks from writing bone-jarring, hard-hitting journalistic pieces.

You can join me there almost any afternoon. The only fee is that you bring your own Freezie.

It's getting closer and closer to my high school reunion. Joy, joy, joy! My pal Annie and I have decided to be each other's dates. I think we are the only ones without husbands! That was our choice though.

Anyways, I was sitting here the other day filling out my form for attendance and trying to think of interesting things that have happened in the past 10 years.

Y'know one of the most interesting times I spent was that period of time I spent at a convent in Nova Scotia. I can't exactly remember how I wound up there, but I do remember what a remarkable experience it was.

Life was so peaceful and serene. There didn't seem to be any clutter to deal with. However, in order to live at one of these places permanently, they say, you have to make some sort of commitment. Imagine that! I couldn't just hang out with the gals from Notre Dame. I had to actually belong and do the stuff they did.

Oh well, despite enjoying the lifestyle, I felt I couldn't do it forever, so I moved on. My dear though, I remember it well. I remember the sisters well and I remember the soul searching I did there.

What I learned there is still with me today.

I had a wonderful time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Rooy Friday. It's always a real treat for me to learn about someone else's history, the events that formed their lives and their hopes for the future. Make sure to read Reflections this week for a visit with the De Rooy's.

Legion member honored

Chesterville's Russell Sirvage earlier this month was awarded a special pin and plaque to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. Sirvage, accepting the award from SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, is a member of the Chesterville Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and was chosen by branch members as the recipient.



NDDHS band tours Nova Scotia

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — The North Dundas District High School Senior Concert Band played its way across the country and into the hearts of Maritimers this year.

With the conclusion of the band's final concert at the school Thursday night, conductor and music department head Greg Prest couldn't have been more pleased with the success of his students this year.

"They really gave everything they had to their music as they participated in a number of competitions and a trip to Nova Scotia," said Prest.

The music department at the school actually consists of a number of different bands and musical styles.

It was the 54-member Senior Concert Band which treated Nova Scotians to a wide variety of classical pieces, traditional numbers and movie themes. The Junior Concert band is a 40-member ensemble similar to the senior band. Some of the school's musicians belong to both.

If you like big band, says Prest, than it's time to tune into the *Jazzmanian Devils*. The 20-member group treats its audiences to a number of big band pieces along with current jazz numbers.

The Junior Jazz Band is similar to

the senior band and also consists of 20 members.

NDDHS also hosts an all female six-member vocal group, says Prest.

With so much talent on hand, it isn't surprising the musical skills of NDDHS students are becoming better known all the time.

"We also have the *Fabulous Edsels*, a 50s rock and roll band that plays throughout the area for fairs and other special events," says Prest.

"Music students have worked very hard and deserve the recognition they receive," says Prest, who has been conducting the band for more than five years now.

Unlike sports teams, he adds, music students must be committed to practice year-round. Often, he explains, athletes only have to practice during the sport's particular season.

"Music students go from September until May rehearsing three or four times a week." All practices take place outside of school hours, he adds. "Some begin at 7 a.m."

Parents must also be committed to their child's musical learning as well, says Prest. "It is the parents who ensure their child is able to participate in such a rigorous practice schedule."

Along with the band's trip to Nova Scotia in April came music festivals, competitions and concerts to keep the young musicians busy.

In March, the Senior Concert Band won gold at the regional competition in Ottawa. Although this entitled them to attend a national music competition in Calgary, "we had already planned to go to Nova Scotia." However, their status allows them to take up the offer for the nationals next year as well, "and we will be going."

The Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall saw the Senior Concert Band take home two golds while the Junior Concert Band won gold as well.

With students from Grade 9 through OAC participating in music programs at the school, Prest encourages the talents of 110 young musicians all told.

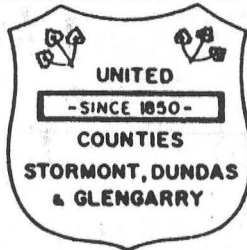
"The students work hard and it pays off."

What Prest sees as having been a "great year" will hopefully continue on. "With 75 per cent of the band being new either this year or last year, I see that as being very encouraging."

Prest's own interest and belief in the band has been "replenished beyond my wildest dreams."

Despite many naturally-gifted musicians participating in the music department, says Prest, previous talent is definitely not a requirement. The program is there for students to learn, he explains.

Any student willing to learn and work hard is welcomed.



UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT,
DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Financial Highlights
for 1994

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1994

	1994	1993
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	\$ 582,501.	\$ 20,415.
Accounts Receivable	\$ 2,732,432.	\$ 4,843,000.
	\$ 3,314,933.	\$ 4,863,415.
LIABILITY		
Bank Indebtedness	\$ -	\$ -
Temporary Loans	\$ -	\$ 1,600,000.
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	\$ 1,053,445.	\$ 969,324.
	\$ 1,053,445.	\$ 2,569,324.
BALANCE OF FUNDS		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	\$ 721,340.	\$ 458,120.
Reserves	\$ 1,540,148.	\$ 1,835,971.
	\$ 2,261,488.	\$ 2,294,091.
	\$ 3,314,933.	\$ 4,863,415.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS & BALANCE OF FUNDS

SOURCES OF FINANCING

	BUDGET 1994	ACTUAL 1994	ACTUAL 1993
Requisition on local municipalities	\$ 6,470,000.	\$ 6,564,105.	\$ 6,419,239.
Grants-Government of Canada	\$ 1,190.	\$ 2,465.	\$ 2,051.
-Province of Ontario	\$16,399,263.	\$15,750,151.	\$19,935,859.
-Other Municipalities	\$ 426,400.	\$ 384,749.	\$ 888,995.
Fees and Service Charges	\$ 113,000.	\$ 117,292.	\$ 1,594,704.
Other	\$ 265,347.	\$ 459,583.	\$ 424,742.
Net Appropriations from Reserves	\$ -	\$ 295,822.	\$ 1,289,193.

BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR

To be used to offset taxation or user charges	\$ 430,000.	\$ 458,120.	\$ 526,445.
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Total financing available during the year	\$24,105,200.	\$24,032,287.	\$31,081,228.
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FINANCING APPLIED TO

	BUDGET 1994	ACTUAL 1994	ACTUAL 1993
Current operations			
General Government	\$ 700,800.	\$ 764,282.	\$ 746,473.
Environmental Services	\$ 300,000.	\$ 123,182.	\$ 104,828.
Protection to Persons & Property	\$ -	\$ 1,856.	\$ 35,345.
Transportation Services	\$ 4,211,150.	\$ 5,736,935.	\$ 5,334,012.
Health Services	\$ 462,200.	\$ 384,687.	\$ 440,164.
Social and Family Services	\$13,148,800.	\$11,882,214.	\$17,364,903.
Libraries and Cultural Services	\$ 818,534.	\$ 806,594.	\$ 786,694.
Planning and Development	\$ 512,400.	\$ 491,269.	\$ 545,297.
	\$20,153,884.	\$20,191,019.	\$25,357,716.

Capital			
General Government	\$ -	\$ 4,319.	\$ 19,026.
Transportation Services	\$ 2,638,750.	\$ 1,622,035.	\$ 2,461,392.
Social & Family Services	\$ 1,077,500.	\$ 1,292,375.	\$ 2,571,034.
Libraries	\$ 5,066.	\$ 1,199.	\$ 13,940.
Health Services	\$ 200,000.	\$ 200,000.	\$ 200,000.
	\$ 3,921,316.	\$ 3,119,928.	\$ 5,265,392.

Net appropriations to reserves	\$ 30,000.	\$ -	\$ -
	\$24,105,200.	\$23,310,947.	\$30,623,108.

BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE END OF THE YEAR

To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	\$ -	\$ 721,340.	\$ 458,120.
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Total applications during the year	\$24,105,200.	\$24,032,287.	\$31,081,228.
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NOTES

1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality and the following local boards:

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board
Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission.

2. The balance on the consolidated balance sheet of municipal equity (Deficit) of \$721,340. (1993 - \$458,120.) is allocated as follows:

	1994	1993
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry	\$ 710,382.	\$ 460,649.
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Library Board	\$ 10,958.	\$ (2,529.)
	\$ 721,340.	\$ 458,120.

3. The total balance of reserves of \$1,540,148. (1993-\$1,835,971.) is made up of the following:

	1994	1993
- Working Capital	\$ 805,459.	\$ 805,100.
- Acquisition of Fixed Assets		
- County	\$ 316,101.	\$ 676,432.
- Home for the Aged	\$ -	\$ 45,169.
- Library	\$ 7,054.	\$ 6,716.
- Registry Offices	\$ 194,093.	\$ 161,978.
- Other Programs	\$ 217,441.	\$ 140,576.
	\$ 1,540,148.	\$ 1,835,971.

4. Additional information concerning the audited financial report can be obtained from the Municipal Treasurer's office at 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2 (Telephone: 613-932-4302).

In honor of Father's Day

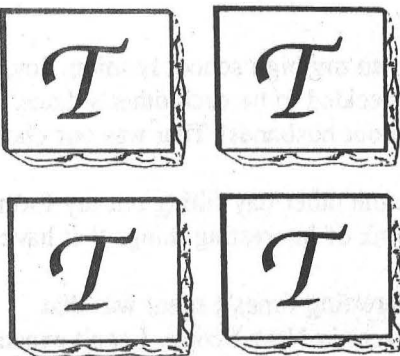
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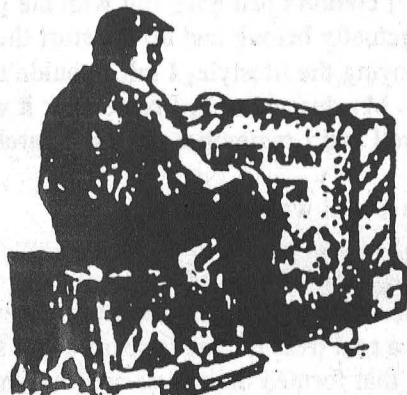


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Police urge students to party prudently

By Melissa Batchelder
Record staff

IROQUOIS — Celebrate safely and within the confines of the law. That's the message delivered to thousands of students throughout SD&G in the past month by members of the Joint Forces for Healthier Communities.

Every high school in SD&G, including North Dundas District High School, Tagwi and Rothwell-Osnabruck, were targeted for presentations to control the substantial number of "bush" parties taking place in the area at this time of year.

Bringing the message to students at Seaway District High School here Monday, Long Sault OPP Constable Joel Doiron outlined the laws on impaired driving and urged students to take heed of these before getting behind the wheel.

"People think they can handle alcohol," he said, "but they soon learn otherwise." Alcohol controls those consuming it.

Bush parties or graduation parties are a time of celebration, says Doiron. "You're happy to be out of this place. I'm not saying don't celebrate. We're here to ensure and promote safety."

Doiron encourages students to "be your own liquor control board."

Despite Doiron's firm stand on the law, he insists, cops are not out to put a damper on parties. "We are trying to plug into your heads that supervision and safety is a must."

He urged students planning bush parties to contact their local OPP or municipal police to inform them of their plans.

"We won't crash the party, but we can supervise it properly," said Doiron. If no one knows the party is taking place and word of it gets out and an investigation takes place, "someone's name will come up and life will get miserable for that someone." Doiron asked students to cooperate with police.

"We're there to make sure there that the end of school or graduation is a day of celebration, not a day that you lose a friend."

Also on hand to speak to students was RCMP officer Al Bennett, who previously worked

undercover for 13 years.

His role in the joint forces is to inform the public on the Narcotics Control Act and the Food and Drug Act.

"I know there are drugs at bush parties and there are drugs here in this school." However, the choice is that of the students. "You have to make the choice yes or no," says Bennett.

However, there is no legal use for marijuana, LSD and cocaine. "If caught in possession or using or trafficking any of these, the process is the same."

The accused is fingerprinted, photographed and charged with a criminal offence.

Bennett stressed the seriousness and longevity of having a criminal record. "Even if you obtain a pardon of this record at some point, the record is sealed, but not destroyed." This could lead to difficulties in obtaining certain jobs and an education.

LSD, he added, is making a strong comeback. "It's very popular in the Ottawa area and can be slipped into a drink without you ever knowing it."

"I can't stress enough what can happen if you take this drug."

Bennett recalled two different instances in which women left their drinks unattended. While away from the drinks, hits of acid were dropped in them. As a result, the women became comatose and suffered brain damage. "The brain damage is life-long damage."

Unlike alcohol, the effects of drugs on a person's body are not always predictable. "You never know what the reaction will be."

Bennett cited a case in which a young man was attending his first rock concert. "He was offered a hit of acid and took it. He thought he could walk on water. He walked into Lake Ontario and drowned."

It is the cops that have to clean up the messes, said Bennett. "We're the ones that have to knock on the doors at 4 a.m."

In agreement with Doiron, Bennett urged students to inform the police of bush parties to ensure they are properly supervised: "If you decide you are going to tie one on, make sure it's not the coroner tying one onto your toe."

Obituaries

Johanna Petronella van Wylick

Johanna Petronella van Wylick, of RR 3 Chesterville, died May 21, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 77.

A housewife and long-time member of St. Mary's Catholic Women's League, Mrs. van Wylick was born March 23, 1918 in Bergharen, Holland, daughter of the late Johannes Van Der Wielen and Johanna Van Yk.

She is survived by children Johanna (Cor DeGroot), Frank (Margaret), John (Joan), Herman (Marie-Claire),

Wynand (Sylvia) and Cecil (Alice). She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held May 24 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville, and were officiated by Rev. William Nugent. Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Richard, Paul and John van Wylick, Kirk Allison, Brad Hanes and Brett Brooking.

Edna Gladys Christie (Keyes)

Edna Gladys Christie (Keyes), of Mill Street, Winchester, died May 20, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 89.

A homemaker and member of Winchester United Church and the Women's Institute, Mrs. Christie was born September 23, 1905 in Winchester, daughter of the late Arthur Christie and Grisilda Earl.

She is survived by her husband, Gerald E. Christie, and predeceased by her first husband, Harold J. Keyes.

She was mother of Harry Keyes (Helene) of Winchester and Robert Keyes of Daytona Beach, Fla. She was step-mother of Carole Finzel of Kemptville and Marvel Cote (Ivan)

of Ottawa. She was grandmother of Valerie Baldwin (Gerald) of Calgary, Margaret Smith (Rick) of Welland and Paul Keyes (Cynthia) of Malorytown. She will be fondly remembered by several great-grandchildren and is also survived by sisters Annie Wing of Brockville and Esther Mcen-tegart of Kingston.

Funeral services were held May 24 at Daniels Funeral Home, Winchester, and were officiated by Rev. Will Walker. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Paul Keyes, Ivan Cote, Rick Smith, Roger Wing, Robert Thompson and Roy Fawcett.

Harvey Clarence MacIntosh

Harvey Clarence MacIntosh, of Winchester Springs, died May 21, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 70.

Mr. MacIntosh was born August 27, 1924 in Weyburn, Sask, son of Mona McIntosh of Winchester and the late Allan McIntosh.

He is survived by children Richard (Debra) of Manotick, Mark (Janet) and Christopher (Nathalie), both of

Nepean, by their mother Phyllis, and by grandchildren Candice, Sean and Stacey.

Funeral services were held May 25 at Daniels Funeral Home, Winchester, and were officiated by Rev. Stephen Neil. Interment was at Ormond Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dalt Kenney, Jack McIntosh, Ernie Windsor, Len Steck, Dave Sloan and Doug MacIntosh.

Clarence William Presley

Clarence William Presley, of Church Street, Winchester, died May 21, 1995 at Ottawa Civic Hospital after a short illness. He was 81.

A lifelong Winchester resident and retired farmer, Mr. Presley was born November 29, 1913 in Casselman, son of the late Gerald Presley and Martha Baker. He was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester.

Mr. Presley is survived by son Dale (Lois) of Ottawa and daughters Sharon (Dennis) of Langley, B.C., Marilyn (Lou) Blasetti of Boston, Mass., Carol (Brian) Munro of Chesterville and Diane (Russ) Presley-Fairbairn of Kingston.

He is also survived by sister Mable

Stewart of Massena, N.Y., and brother Clint Presley (Thora) of Brockville, and grandchildren Allison and Jason Presley and Kyle and Craig Munro.

Mr. Presley is predeceased by sisters Nelda Presley and Murtle Presley and brothers Willard, Earnest, Earl and Lyle Presley.

Funeral services were held May 23 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Heather Jones. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Brian Munro, Russ Fairbairn, Lloyd Guy, Lou Blasetti, Jason Presley and Tanton Wedge.

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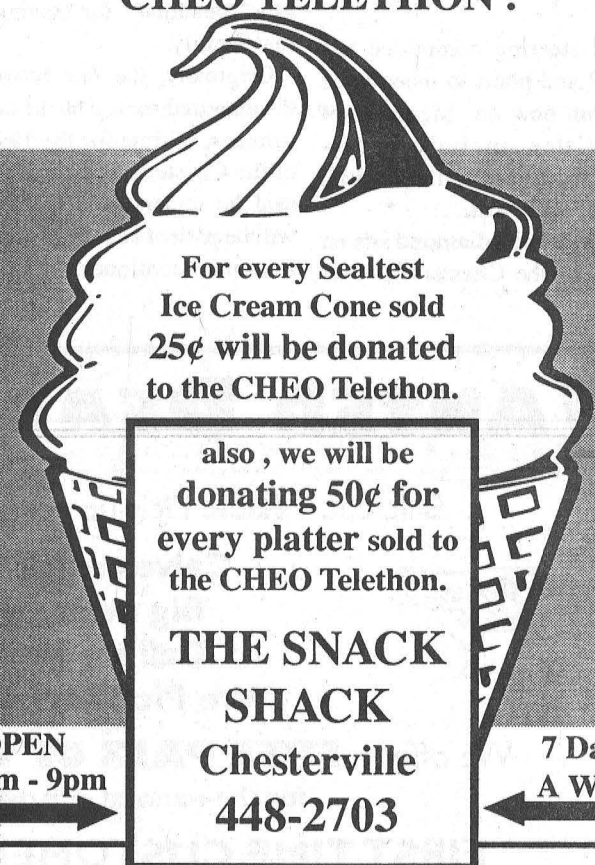
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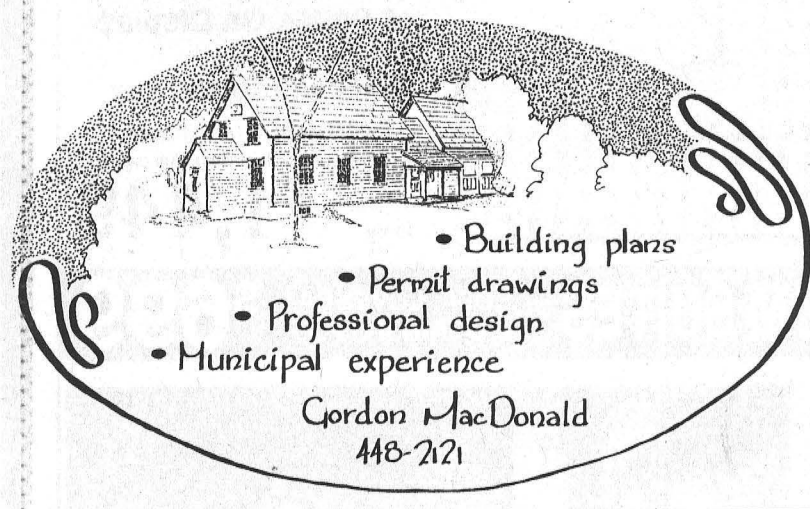
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Some members of Chesterville's Volunteer Fire Department Saturday practised their skills behind the wheels of the village's fire vehicles. Tests included a slalom-like run between barrels, stopping within six inches of a target and a circle check of the vehicle. Training officer Harold Edwards said the event was an opportunity for members to enhance driving skills in a non-emergency situation.

Diamond committee to hear from experts

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The steering committee looking for a new home for Chesterville's baseball diamond will get help from a group in Russell that recently orchestrated a similar and successful campaign.

Chesterville recreation director Robin Langille said Monday the local committee will meet with the Russell committee to learn the best approach to the task, as well as other information such as a breakdown of costs.

"We can get some tips from them, do all the things they did that worked well and avoid anything they felt they would have done differently if they had to do it again," Langille said Monday.

The local steering committee last met May 17 and plans to meet twice monthly from now on. Members of the committee include representatives from the village, ball players and Fair Board.

The village-owned diamond sits on land owned by the Chesterville Fair

Board, in front of the grandstand at the Chesterville fair grounds in the west end of the village.

The steering committee is still trying to determine the best alternative location for a new diamond. Another site on the fair grounds is the committee's preference, but other candidate sites in the village are also being considered.

Langille said steering committee members drew up a scale model of the fair grounds and scale models of various diamond designs as a means of determining the best fit. They are also planning to stake out areas of the fair grounds, for the same reason.

Langille also said the process will be less difficult now that the Fair Board has softened its position as far as a "deadline" for moving the current facility.

Originally, the fair board wanted the diamond moved by the end of next summer, in time for the 1996 edition of the Chesterville Fair. But Langille said he understands the Fair Board will be patient as long as work toward a solution continues.

The Fair Board hopes to expand the type of entertainment offered under the grandstand, which it says it is currently unable to do because of the diamond's placement.

"To get this thing done is going to take some time and effort, but the people (involved) really seem interested in getting it going," Langille said, adding the Chesterville Fair Board has been very co-operative.

The local committee is also beginning to look at preliminary cost and fund raising initiatives. Ball players have planned a fund raising tournament at the diamond June 9 and 10.

The cost of a new diamond can top \$100,000, but can be brought down dramatically if some of the existing structure is used and if work or materials can be donated through the community.

It is too early to identify major sources of funding for a new diamond, as it is not known whether the village will contribute or whether government grants might be available.

NDDHS student rockets his way to science fair success in Yukon

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Not just anyone can design and build a turbo-jet engine.

But, 19-year-old James Grant is one of the few who can and as a result of his talents recently placed third at the Canada-wide Science Fair in Whitehorse, N.W.T.

The event, sponsored by the Youth Science Foundation, hosted more than 400 competitors and 200 delegates from across Canada.

In the judge's evaluation Grant was commended for a "very well documented project" and for showing "very good communications skills, as well as enthusiasm."

Judges remarks also made note of Grant's "excellent ability to manage the project, both with budgets and adapting materials and technology."

With the competition behind him, Grant says, his future in aero-space engineering is just taking off. "I hope to go to Carleton University in the fall and get a reasonable degree in engineering."



James Grant

From there he hopes to work for an aero-space company designing a new method of propulsion "on or beyond this planet."

Although his parents, Linda and Andrew Grant, don't have a scientific background, Grant says his interest in this area has always been keen. "It seems to be something that works well with me and I enjoy it."

Two years ago Grant built a solid

and liquid fuel rocket for the Cornwall Regional Science Fair and won gold at that time. At the same fair this year, his engine claimed the gold again in best engineering and best physical science. As a result, he qualified for the national competition.

Most of the May 13 - 21 trip to Whitehorse was spent at the fair, he explains, but there was a bit of time set aside for touring. "We had to present our projects to judges, schools and the public, so we were kept really busy."

There were 20 competitors in Grant's particular class, Senior Engineering Innovation. Other classes were computers, life sciences, engineering and physical. All projects were judged on experiment, display and innovation.

"It was a lot of fun and a really unique experience to be involved in the fair and to travel to Whitehorse," says Grant.

Judges at the fair recommended he should "pursue this field of study as he possesses an excellent practical knowledge of jet engines."

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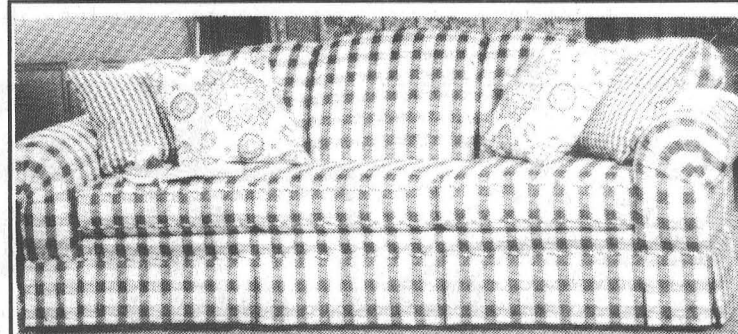
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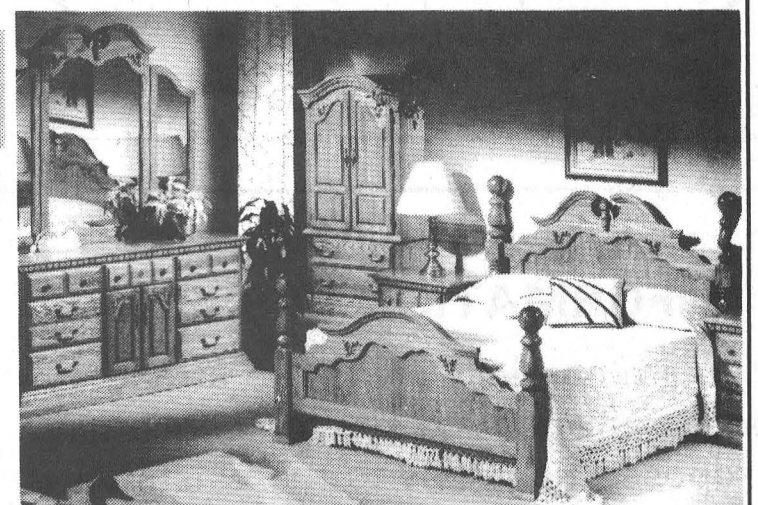
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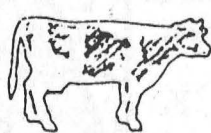
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Members of the Chesterville Globetrotters Walking Club cool off after a stroll under sunny skies Saturday morning in Chesterville. Thirty-five signed up for the club, and received healthy information and a booklet with maps of walking tours in the village, and a page to log the amount of time they walk. The dozen routes range from between .8 and 11.3 kilometres and include themes such as local churches and local history. The club plans to hold regular events, but members are free to walk at their own leisure if desired.

SEWAP returns

CHESTERVILLE — A provincial program that helps farm employers create new jobs has returned for 1995. The Summer Experience Wage Assistance Program (SEWAP) enters its fourth year.

The program offers agricultural employers a \$3-per-hour subsidy to create a new job that lasts at least six continuous weeks, at a minimum of 30 hours per week. The subsidy ends after eight weeks at a maximum of 40 hours per week, and farmers must have had at least \$7,000 in gross farm income in 1994 to qualify.

The SEWAP is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and is delivered locally through Agricultural Employment Services on Industrial Drive in Chesterville.

To be eligible, an employee must be between 15 and 24 years old, a resident of Ontario, must not be a member of the employer's family and is not currently working for the employer more than 15 hours a week.

The deadline for applications is July 24, but funds for the program are limited and it is recommended you apply early. Applications are handled on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, contact Agricultural Employment Services, 11 Industrial Drive, Chesterville, or call 448-2311.

NOTICE CHESTERVILLE HYDRO COMMISSION VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE TREE TRIMMING

The Chesterville Hydro Commission will be undertaking tree trimming operations within the village during the summer months of 1995.

Residents are reminded that any encroaching trees will be trimmed back a minimum of five feet from overhead power lines for safety reasons. Trees will also be trimmed to provide safe passage of vehicular traffic on village streets.

Your cooperation would be appreciated by village work crews.

Peter Shahan
Operations Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grill election candidates on waste site process

To the Editor:

Part of Thursday afternoon, May 21, a group of local land owners met a cold and callous planner and consultant wanting to establish a dumpsite on their property. Planner and consultant sat stonefaced with dollar signs in their eyes as they surveyed a group, simply obstacles to their master plan. Ministry representatives from the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ministry of the Environment and conservation authorities failed to get involved for fear of a conflict of interest. Perhaps 4 of the 6 selected sites could have been eliminated by these agencies...costing the consultant years of work and hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Eighty-three-year-old Alice was worried about the 200 spruce she'd planted in the early '70's. Had they been planted at taxpayers expense and registered in an official township plan, the dump couldn't have gone there. Sixty-nine-year-old farmers Mac and Ruby wondered if they'd live long enough to find the final fate of their farm they'd loved and lived on all their lives. Kyerson asked about the wetland on Alice's farm. She couldn't drain it, develop it, or alter it in any way, due to provincial regulations (one of the few that makes sense if Alice were compensated) but the consultant could establish a dumpsite there after another few years study. Farmers, teachers, secretaries, mechanics, social workers and electricians attended at their own expense. The only ones

paid were the secretary, planner and consultant the latter of whom usually charge \$200/hour. Representatives from local government were conspicuously absent. Votes could be solicited another day.

This was just one of hundreds of such meetings happening across the province. Mac and Ethyl of Wyevalle have been fighting bureaucracies for 11 years holding garage and bake sales to hire lawyers to keep consultants at bay. There's been a 4 year fight near Peterborough. Guelph is at a stand still. Toronto's biggest export is garbage. Ruth Greer is opposed to incineration. But it's accepted in the U.S., Europe and Japan. These people aren't all wrong. Ontario needs 2 incinerators turning unrecyclable waste to energy. Some-

where garbage can be baled and railed to. Remove some trucks burning excessive non-renewable fossil fuel off the roads and put trains on tracks as the rest of the world is doing. Install a 5 cent deposit on coke cans as exists in Quebec and New York state.

Elderly farmers Mac and Ethyl of Wyevalle and Mac and Ruby of Cornwall don't deserve this senseless expensive hassle.

Let's grill our local candidates for the upcoming election and vote for whoever is going to replace lawyers and consultants controlling Queen's Park agenda by foresters, scientists or farmers with common sense who wish to preserve our resources for future generations.

Yours in conservation
Glen Runions

Mega-dump will harm the environment

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to this paper, Dr. Janet Lalonde, Alexandria, expressed the feelings among us who own land, on or near, the "Candidate Sites" which have been selected as potential alternatives for a mega dump in the United Counties of Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas. Our tax money has been spent by Counties' Council and the Waste Management Steering Committee to MacViro Consultants so that they may establish criteria for the location of a landfill site, i.e., a mega dump.

Unfortunately, the whole selection process has been performed with an unprecedented contempt for the human beings who live, and in many instances for generations in this area. So far, the time - and money - consuming investigation has had a limited scope; fundamental questions related to ecology (both from a biological and sociological perspective have been completely ignored.

Has it not occurred to the steering committees past and present and to the consultants that we live in a vulnerable eco-system? The proposed rape of healthy organic land is detrimental to existing agriculture, wildlife, human resources, and to the livelihood of those involved! Do committee members and well paid consultants not realize how we are forced to live under psychological stress in uncertainty month after month, and how we are harassed by a patronizing attitude. How much of our own time and energy do we have to keep spending voluntarily to fight for, and to protect our rights, our homes, our businesses and our heritage?

In November 1994, the consultants presented a video during a meeting with 500 irate landowners; the purpose was to show how cleverly an artificial park can develop after the natural prime land has been abused and destroyed by unwanted landfill.

But what was not being told was the real story; the smell and the stench; the continuous noise pollution from traffic to and from the dump, and the operation of the dump 24 hours a day for 20 (twenty) years. With extraordinary cynicism the chairs of the United Counties' Steering Committee and the Public Liaison Committee informed me in a letter, dated April 28, 1995, that my property "while being within the candidate area boundaries, is outside the identified landfill site and its 120 meter buffer". What they did not tell me was, that the landfill site (mega dump), according to an attached map will begin exactly where my closest neighbor's dairy barn and milk-house is located, and hence a heritage farm will be expropriated together with two other neighboring farms. If the consultants have it their way, our land will be replaced by a streamlined recreation area on top of a plastic-concealed mega dump. This is

beyond common sense.

So far, the selection process for a dump site in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, has been designed by steering committees and consultants as if they were preparing for a thrilling contest. The lucky winner(s) of this diabolic jack-pot will get the mega dump, and will as a bonus become the victim(s) of expropriation. Is this what the next generation should expect, to have quiet, beautiful rolling rural land, rich in wild life and unique abundance of excellent water, destroyed beyond repair. It is time to stop shortsighted political decisions which over-ride basic human rights and ecological values. It is time to put an end, once and for all, to the humiliating and patronizing attitude of United Counties elected representatives and MacViro Consultants.

Bengt Hambraeus
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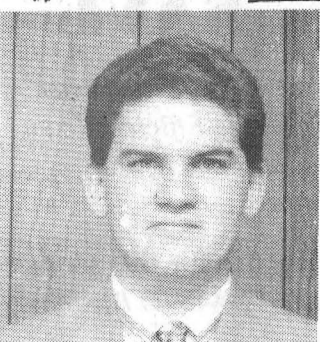
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Candidates tackle agriculture and more at invitation of local farming organizations

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Villeneuve said a Mike Harris government would repeal five bills within 90 days of being elected, including employment equity, farm labor reform, the Planning Act and and waste disposal regulations that prohibit incineration.

"We go back to where we were," he said, receiving a hearty round of applause.

A number of agricultural and rural issues were raised by members of the audience, including environmental issues.

Cowley-Owen said it is imperative that farmers manage their land "in as benign a way as possible," adding that no one knows the importance of the environment as well as a farmer does.

"Their land is their future."

Villeneuve urged that a farmer's environmental plan must be protected, and must not be made available to bureaucrats, who might use the information against the farmer.

"Farmers are environmentalists. They work with nature."

Sabourin pointed to the Liberal Party's commitment to continue a tax rebate for the gasoline additive ethanol for 10 years. Ethanol is made from distilled grains and a plant is scheduled for construction in Cornwall.

The candidates were also asked whether they would protect the farm tax rebate program.

Villeneuve responded that he feels it is not fair farmers should pay education and welfare taxes on

farm land and farm buildings, just their home and one acre.

Sabourin said the Liberals also plan to protect the farm tax rebate program, but also said taxation reform is necessary "because we've hit a wall." Sabourin said alternatives in overall taxation must be found "because we want everything paid for but we won't accept the ways we pay for them."

Cowley-Owen described the farm tax rebate program as a "half measure," and said while restructuring of the taxation system is not an easy task, the value of farming must be recognized.

Villeneuve pledged commitment to the GRIP and NISA programs, while Sabourin said GRIP must be expanded and crop insurance must be reformed. He also said an Ontario label for Ontario produce should be developed, and our farm products should be more aggressively marketed.

A question about grass mowing, which has been reduced on highway shoulders and medians by the MTO proved to be more interesting than it first sounded.

Sabourin said eastern Ontario's roads are just as important as those in Metro Toronto and southwestern Ontario, "And I think it's time we (let Queen's Park know)."

Villeneuve used the question as an opportunity to test PC leader Mike Harris's work-fare concept, suggesting those who are out of work be trained to use mowers and tractors. He received a thunderous round of applause.

Cowley-Owen said he feels there is no difference between Ontario roads and Quebec roads, and said he feels work-fare would actually put people out of work.

A question about the need for construction of the four-lane Hwy. 416 prompted some colorful response from the candidates.

Villeneuve pointed to the number of tragic deaths on the current Hwy. 16. He pledged that a Tory government would build the 416 without tolls, because there is no alternate route.

"The Tories bought all the land for 16 and 416, then the Liberals spent \$49 billion — but not on 416," Villeneuve said.

Sabourin said construction of the 416 would bring economic spinoff to the riding, describing it as the "gateway" to the west end of Dundas County.

The Liberals would build the 416 by 1999 and without tolls, Sabourin said. "It is budgeted for."

Cowley-Owen, though, questioned how the Tories and Liberals plan to cut taxes and build the 416 at the same time without tolls.

"If the 416 is built, it should be paid for by the user. But I say remove the tolls when it's paid for." The NDP would build the 416 by 2000 with tolls, Cowley-Owen said.

He also disputed Sabourin's economic spinoff theory, saying he felt it would actually have the opposite effect.

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Lori Dale Durant

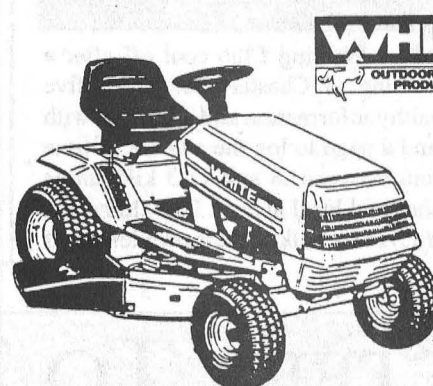
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Wedding Announcement

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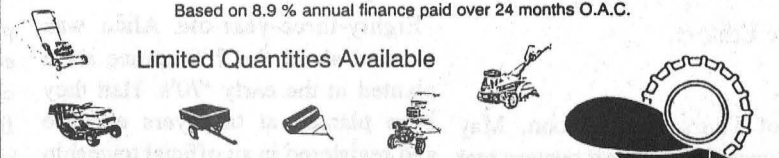
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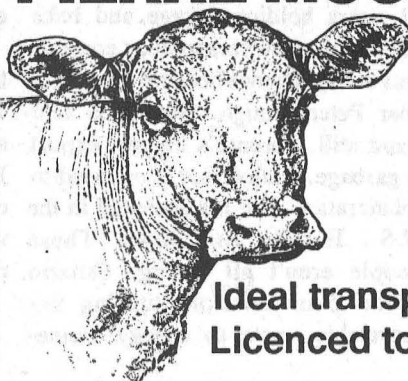
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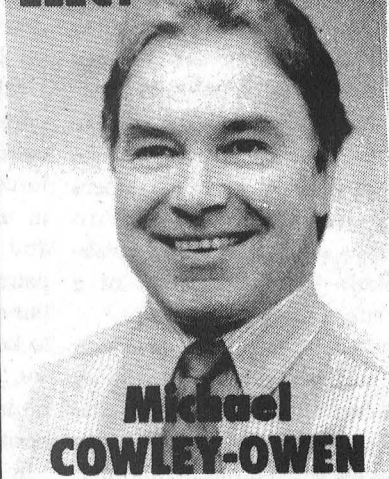
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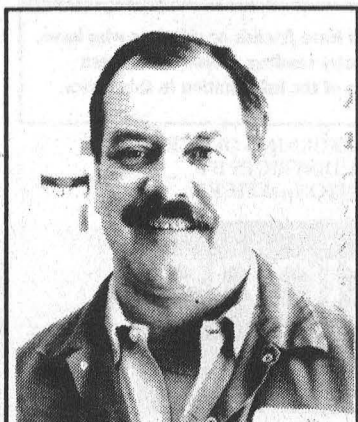
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DEATH NOTICE

McMillan, Heather Ann
On Thurs., May 18, 1995, Heather McMillan, age 45. Beloved mother of Jason. Loving daughter of Marjorie. Dear sister of Gail, Verne (husband of Sue), Donna Merkley and Debbie (Mrs. Edward DeCooman). Survived by nieces, Melissa, Kim, Vicki, Corinne and Christine. Predeceased by a sister, Diana and by a nephew, Peter DeCooman. Rested at the Kelly Funeral Home, 1255 Walkley Road, where the family received friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. The funeral service was held Sunday in the Chapel at 3 p.m. Cremation. In memoriam donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

DEATH NOTICE

Bertha Girard (Ouderkerk)
Funeral services to be held Sat., June 3, 1995 at 11am at Daniel's Funeral Home, Chesterville.

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 10:30am-2pm. The Heritage Cafe, Chesterville. 448-1737.

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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Sharon Armstrong and Joseph Arbic Sat., June 3, 1995, 9pm-1am at the Chesterville Arena. Music by Record Runner. Age of Majority.

FIREMEN'S BINGO - At Morewood continues June 10 and 24.

YARD SALE - Sat., June 3, Forward Rd., Chesterville, #13280. 8am-4pm.

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE - June 3, 7:30am-3pm, Bank of Nova Scotia parking lot. Donations gratefully accepted on the day of the sale or call 448-3250. Thank you for supporting Chesterville Guides Go West.

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., June 3, 1995 at 9pm. Featuring Hy and Dry. Everyone Welcome. BBQ.

FINCH CEMETERY MEMORIAL SERVICE - June 13, 1995 at 2pm. Speaker: Rev. Ross Davis. Bring lawn chairs. In case of rain, service at St. Lukes-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch.

OPEN RECEPTION - Following the marriage of Ruth Von Gunten and David Wells, June 10, 1995, 8pm-1am at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Music by Dayton and Erik. Light Lunch.

MIXED BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT - At Finch Antique and Steam Show June 16, 17 and 18. 20 teams maximum. 6 players - \$90/team. 2 girls, 2 boys on court at all times. Total prize money \$850. Deadline for entries June 10, 1995. Contact Ross Dingwall 984-2813.

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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Kim Buckland and Henry Heuff Fri., June 2, Morewood Community Centre. 8pm-1am. Age of Majority required. Music by Power Pak. Light Lunch.

DFA MEETING - The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., June 7, 1995 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Everyone Welcome.

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Danielle, daughter of Gord and Norma Burns and Ken, son of David and Donna Byers Sat., June 10, 1995 at the Chesterville Arena. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome.

TIME TO BOOK A HOLIDAY WITH DUNDAS TOURS - August 14-31: Canadian East Coast, including Newfoundland, \$1549. October 2-5: Muskoka Fall Color, meals and entertainment, \$399. October 12-15: Pennsylvania Dutch Country, several meals, insurance, local tours, admissions, \$409. November 14-16: Royal Winter Fair, Admissions, Horse Show, \$189. November 18-20: Festival of Lights, featuring Loretta Lynn, Roger Whittaker, \$309. December 7-10: Christmas Panorama, one of our oldest and best. Several meals. \$309. Watch these columns for others, such as: 3 to 5 day tours in September, Montreal Casino, Blue Jays. Back to Branson in November. Prices are per person twin, including GST. For more information call us at 613-652-2005, or visit our office on Carman Rd., Iroquois.

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HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL FUND RAISING YARD SALE - Sat., June 3, 9am-3pm, 555 Main St., Winchester.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL - Trinity United Church, Chesterville Sun., June 25, 4-8pm. Admission \$4.50/person; children 5 and under free.

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Kim Joyce and Bob Van Delst, Fri., June 2, 1995, 9pm, Finch Community Centre. Music D.J. Lunch Served. Everyone Welcome.

GARAGE SALE - Sat., June 3, 9am-4pm. Garden plants, flowers, kerosene heater, lots of bargains. On Ball Rd., 2 miles west of Chesterville just off Hwy. 43.

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Alana, daughter of Chick and Brenda Bidgood and Derrick, son of Don and Grace Campbell, Sat., June 17, 1995. Finch Arena. 8pm-1am. Everyone Welcome.

YARD SALE - Fri., June 2 and Sat., June 3, 1995. Kid's clothes, toys, something for everyone. 66 Mill St., Chesterville. Weather Permitting.

7TH ANNUAL BERWICK CRAFT SALE - Oct. 21 and 22. To book a table call Jessie at 984-2725.

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2ND ANNUAL LOBSTER FEST & CASINO NIGHT - Sat., June 24, Chesterville Arena. All you can eat lobster and hot roast beef dinner, \$35/person. Music by D.J. and N.D.D.H.S. Jazz Band. Tickets available from all fair board directors or phone 448-3866, 448-3483 or 448-1130.

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Tammy Churchill and Dan McIntosh on Sat., June 3, 8pm-1am at Winchester Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco. Age of Majority.

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Scott Gibson and Yolanda Oliver Fri., June 2, 9pm-1am, Winchester Community Centre (ice surface). Music by B-J's D.J. Age of Majority required.

CHALMER'S UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SUPPER - Finch Community Centre, Tues., June 6, 1995, 4:30-8pm. Adults \$8; 5-12 yrs. \$4; Pre-schoolers free.

GOSPEL HYMN SING - With the Stormont Men's Choir and guest soloist, Shelley Craig of Ottawa, Newington United Church Sun., June 4 at 8pm.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER - In honor of Andrea Pym (bride-to-be of Nick Coleman) Sun., June 4, 1995, 2pm. Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Everyone Welcome.

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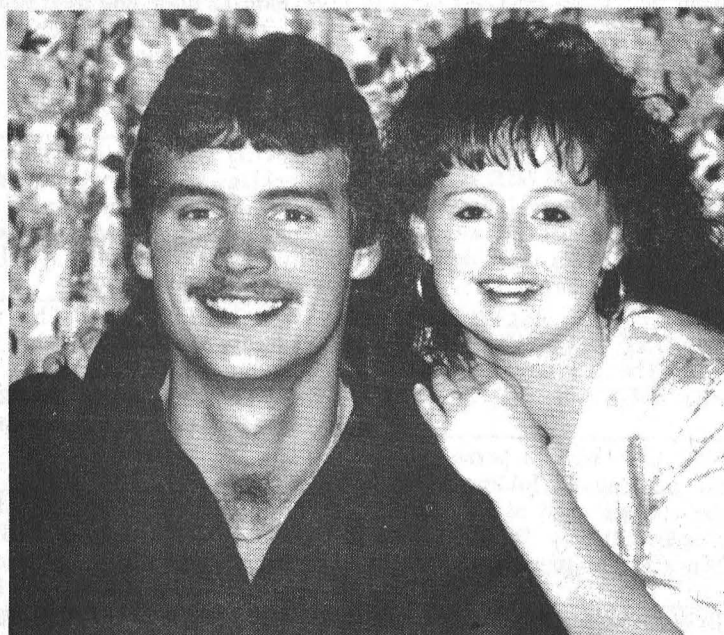
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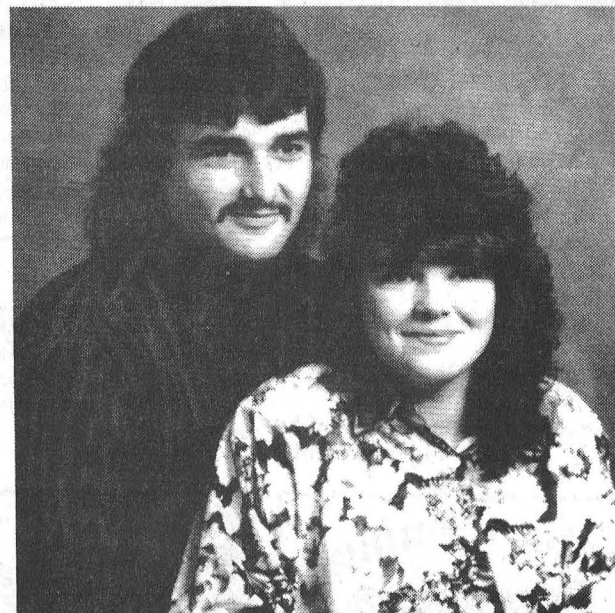
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Chick and Brenda Bidgood of Finch are pleased to
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The wedding will take place at Chalmers United Church,
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Landfill Site Permits (I.D. Cards) for 1995 should be picked
up at the Township Office.

There will be no curbside Pick-up of Heavy Garbage
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Ron Symington, A.M.C.T.
Waste Management Co-ordinator

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Ontario Government Notice

Public Notice Pesticide Use

Notice is hereby given that the Ministry of Transportation
intends to apply the herbicide DIPHENOPROP BK 700,
P.C.P. Registration Number 16724, for the purpose of
selective weed control, during the period June 14/95 to
July 16/95 along the following Provincial Highways.

Hwy 2 - From Cornwall to Cardinal
Hwy 43 - From Monkland to Kemptville
Hwy 138 - From Jct. 417 to Cornwall
Hwy 31 - From Regional Road 6 to Hwy 2

Note: To be applied on both sides, where applicable.

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Of the loss of one we loved so well.
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Sadly missed and
always remembered by
Grandpa and Grandma

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The family of the late Clarence Presley would like to thank all their family, friends and neighbors for their donations of food, flowers and memorials sent during the recent loss of our father and husband. Also to all the VON who were always so kind and to our own outpatient department in Winchester, ambulance service, Dr. Merrett, Dr. Catching, Dr. Mackey, ICU and 5th floor at the Ottawa General for all the excellent care given to Dad during his short illness. We would also like to thank Rev. Heather Jones for all her support, the St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies Aid for the lunch following the service and to Clifford and Betty Barkley for the beautiful music they provided. A very special thank you to Daniels Funeral Home whose compassion and respect shown to us will never be forgotten.

Adrienne Presley
and Family
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We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for help, support and prayers during the loss of our loved one, Heather, and the many floral tributes, donations to the Cancer Society and food brought to our home. Special thanks to Dr. Verma, nurses of the Ottawa General and Elizabeth Bruyere. We thank you all.

McMillan Family
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Sincere thanks to Drs. G. Slowey, Burke, Schnurr, nursing staff, auxiliary members, kitchen staff and all other hospital personnel for their expert and kindly treatment during my recent "sojourn" at W.D.M.H. To all who offered prayers, sent flowers, visited and in any way assisted "yours truly" my heartfelt thanks. God Bless You All.

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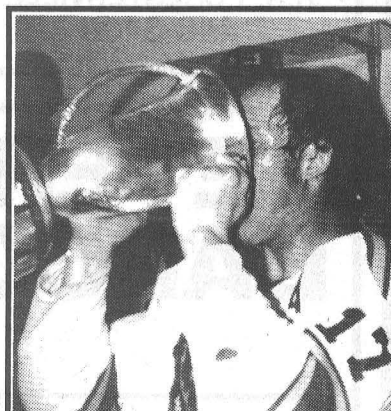
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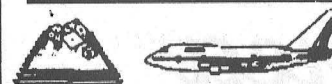
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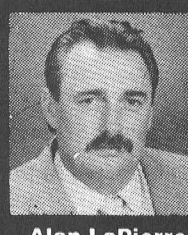
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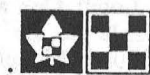
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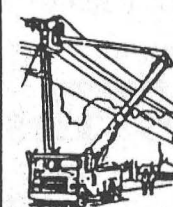
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Up and away!

Right: Jonathan McMahon of Chesterville Public School takes flight during the boys 10 and under Triple Jump event. McMahon finished fourth in the event at this year's Steven's-Lineger Track and Field Meet held at Seaway District High School. Left: Maple Ridge's Jonathan Kelly sails over the High Jump bar during last Thursday's meet.

Record Photos - Dillich



Young ones shine at track and field meet

Chesterville and Maple Ridge competitors soar

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

IROQUOIS - Jamie Pitruniak led the way for Chesterville Public School at this year's Steven's-Lineger Track and Field Meet by posting first place finishes in the 60m and 100m events. Pitruniak also finished second in the 200m 11 year old boys race.

"It was a good effort by everybody, great sportsmanship. You saw everything you would hope to see," said Chesterville Public School Track and Field coach Mariam Henderson who saw 16 of her 23 team members take home ribbons.

"There were a few great efforts, however, that didn't bring home a ribbon," noted Henderson.

Bringing home ribbons were Kimberly Dings who won her 800m race and came sixth in the Triple Jump in the 10 and under age group.

Gwen Dingwall put in a second place effort in the girls 10 and under 1500m race and took home a third in the 400m and a sixth in the 200m races.

On the boys side of the 10 year old group, Shaun Little finished the day with a second in the 800m and a fourth for his 1500m run.

Laura Shay put in two third place finishes in her 11 year old age group for her 800m and 400m runs.

Also taking home ribbons in the 11 year old girls' category was Kelly Beckstead who finished with a fourth in the Long Jump and a sixth in the Triple Jump.

Kaitlan Thompson (10 and under) finished with sixths in the 100m and High Jump events.

Christina Nicol put in a fifth place entry in the girls' 11 year old 100m run and a sixth place finish in the Long Jump.

In the 10 and under boys' events Jonathan McMahon ended the day with a fourth in the Triple Jump and a sixth in the 400m.

Other ribbon winners were Tara-Lee Ceasor, sixth in High Jump and Nathan Thompson (fourth in Long Jump) for the 11 year old group. In the 12 year old group Becky Cranham finished fifth in High Jump and Aaron Kelly was sixth in the 400m race. In the 10 and under age group Ashley Genier placed second in Ball Throw and Chad McMillan was sixth in the 100m.

Also competing in the Track and Field Meet for Chesterville were Stephanie Catellier, Amy Hollands, Sara Gaffey, Adam Doddridge, Chris Kelly, Matthew Baker and Ryan Genier.

MAPLE RIDGE

First place finishes in all three of their events gave Maple Ridge's 12 year olds Julian Whittam and Kara-Lee Young top over winners at this year's Stevens-Lineger memorial Track and Field Meet held last Thursday (May 25) at Seaway District High School.

"His (Whittam's) talent is phenomenal. We're looking forward to bigger and better things in grade eight from both (Whittam and Young) of them," noted Maple Ridge Senior Public School coach Lise-Anne Leroux.

Whittam placed first in the 60m, 800m and Triple Jumps while Young took top female honours for her performances in the 100m, 200m and High Jump events.

Whittam's Triple Jump of 9.05m broke the old record of 8.97m set by Matthew Carkner of Maple Ridge back in 1993.

Chris Herkins tied Allan Markell's (Nationview) 1993 13 year old boys' Shot Putt record of 10.38m.

Adam Larose missed tying the 13 year old boys 200m record by .02 of a second.

Putting in one of the 22 first place finishes for Maple Ridge was the Senior Boys Relay team comprised of Adam Larose, Joey Hillis, Marty Link and Julian Whittam as the anchor.

Out of the 38 Maple Ridge participants the school ended the day with everyone finishing in the top six along with 22 firsts, 18 seconds and 11 third place ribbons.

Nationview takes top honours at Iroquois track and field meet

IROQUOIS - Nationview Public School was this year's big winner after taking home four of the 10 top individual honours at this year's Steven's-Lineger Memorial Track and Field Meet.

Nationview's Cara Berands was named the top 14 year old with 21 points as was teammate Michael Allen. Margaret Barkley's 3.88m Long Jump broke the old girls 13 year old record of 3.72m set by Sherri Boucher of Maple Ridge in 1993. Barkley was also awarded the top 13 year old title with 19 points.

Morgan Scott won the boys 10 and under title with 21 points.

Other top individual athletes include Maple Ridge's Kara-Lee Young (12 years old) and 11 year old Crystal Glandsford from Winchester Public School.

Taking top honours for the boys was Josh Robblee of Iroquois (13 years old)

and David MacNabb of Morewood Public School (11 year olds). Joseph Jansen (Elma) and Christopher Thompson (Morewood) tied for the 10 and under age group.

Julian Whittam of Maple Ridge broke the boys 12 year old Triple Jump record for his individual title. Whittam's jump of 9.05m broke the old record of 8.97m set by Matthew Carkner of Maple Ridge in 1993.

Other records broken at the Stevens-Lineger Meet include the girls 10 and under 1500m run. Chelsea Emon of Inkerman broke Sara Chamberlain's 1992 record of 6:43 when she finished the race at 6:39.

Ben Byvels of St. Cecilia's Separate School broke Matthew Carkner's 1991 High Jump record of 1.15m when he did it at 1.25m.

Cara Berands of Nationview tied Tara Berry's 1984 Triple Jump record of 8.0m.

Few Devils and Lancers make it to OFSSA

Four Devils make final cut to OFSSA

KINGSTON - Four members of the North Dundas District High School's Track and Field team have survived another round of competition.

Six Devils competed in last Friday's East Regional meet in Kingston and four will return to Richardson Stadium this week to take part in the 1995 OFSSA championships.

Track veteran Lauren Clobridge will not be making the trip to OFSSA this year after failing to crack the top four in the Junior girls 1500m and 3000m races.

There will be, however, three Midget-aged Devils competing

against the province's best.

Matt Carkner came through in dramatic fashion with a 44.94m throw to claim the bronze medal in the Midget boys Javelin.

"Matt was in eighth place with one throw left and he came through on his last throw and finished third," explained North Dundas' coach Hugh Conlin.

Rhonda Sherrer finished fourth in the Midget 800m race taking seven seconds off of her previous personal best. Sherrer's best time now stands at 2:33.

Midget sprinter Mike Flowers came

in fourth when he covered the 300m Hurdles in 45.8 seconds.

Murray Link racked up another first place finish in the Senior boys 800m when he clocked in at 1:54.8.

"I'm extremely happy with the results. It was just a great meet for everyone. There were some amazing performances and everyone improved so much," noted Conlin.

Sharon Spear put together a solid effort qualifying for OFSSA in three events.

Spear, a Junior, won the 400m, was second in the 300m Hurdles and third in the 80m Hurdles.

Iwachnuik lone Lancer

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

KINGSTON - The field has narrowed from 27 to one.

Steve Iwachnuik will be the only competitor representing Rothwell-Osnabruck at the OFSSA championships later this week.

Iwachnuik threw for 12.69m to gain a fourth place finish in the Junior boys Shot Putt event at the Regional Track and Field Meet held in Kingston last Friday (May 26).

Others who made it to Kingston but just missed their chances for a return

trip to Kingston were Kelly Rombough who came in fifth in the senior girls Javelin throw. Rombough threw for a personal best of 32.26m. Chris Lee ended the day with a seventh place finish in the Pole Vault event.

Senior boys' Shot Putter Ben Walker missed a top four finish and a chance to represent Rothwell-Osnabruck by 12 centimetres when he threw for 41.12m.

"They all did very well. When you even make a final like that (Regionals) you're doing very well," noted Rothwell-Osnabruck Track and Field coach Bob Thompson.

Flashes undefeated, Wings and Flyers knot at five-all

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Jumpin Jacks Flashes are unstoppable as they brought home their fourth victory in as many outings in last week's C/WMBHL action.

The Flashes downed the Legion Blues by a score of 2-1 to remain unbeaten.

Erich Beugger put the Flashes on the board first when he completed a play started by Will O'Connor and Andrew Holmes for the 1-0 lead midway through the opening period.

Kevin Moore put the Flashes up by two when a pass from Barry Bell connected with Moore's stick and slid past Blue's goalie Brad Pringle with 13:40 left in the second round.

It took two periods but the Blues finally popped one in between the posts early in the third to cut their deficit by one.

Dennis Ouellette scored the Legion Blues' only point of the game when he tapped in a pass from Gene McInnis. The time was 15:50 of the third.

Solid goaltending by Don Marcellus of Jumpin Jacks Flashes and Brad Pringle from the Blues earned them

first and second star honours respectively of the game. Erich Beugger was the third star.

WINGS 5 - FLYERS 5

The Red Wings and Frog's Flyers both earned single points for their 5-5 effort.

After one period of action the Red Wings had flown ahead of the Flyers for a 2-1 lead.

The Frogs were the first to score when Warren Holmes potted his first of three for the night on a pass from Colin Cotnam and Jason Desormeaux.

The Wings knotted the score at 1-1 two minutes later when Rick Nelson fired the ball past Flyers' net minder Denis Desormeaux. John Mackler and Jason Ouellette netted the assists.

Ouellette put his Wings up by one in the dying minutes of the first round when he dumped in a pass from Dave VanDelst and Mackler.

The Frogs came back hard in the second round firing three times into the twine and knotting the score at 4-4.

Derek Holmes teamed up with Chris VanBridger with 16:16 left in the second stanza to give the Wings a 3-1 lead.

Flyers' Holmes and Cotnam popped in singles within one minute of each other to tie the score at three apiece.

Cotnam and Jason Fawcett teamed up for Holmes' second of the night. Fawcett then paired up with Holmes for Cotnam's only goal of the game and the third Flyer point of the night.

Successive singles by either side made it 4-4 before the end of the middle frame.

With 5:43 left in the second round Holmes completed the hat trick with help from Cotnam and Fawcett.

Ouellette answered back for the Blues with a goal of his own with 4:25 left on the clock for the knotted score. VanDelst drew the assist.

With 15:05 left until the final buzzer Jason Desormeaux put his Flyers up by one when he made good on a pass from Clinton Holmes and Cotnam.

VanDelst saved his Red Wings from another defeat when he fired in a pass from Ouellette with 2:34 left in the game for a final score of 5-5.

Colin Cotnam was given first star billing for his one goal and four assist effort followed by Jason Ouellette of the Wings for his two goals and two assists. Warren Holmes' hat trick earned him the third star.



New belts

Members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do school recently tested for higher belts and successfully made it to the next level. Front, left: Nicholas Van Grunsven (red); Joshua Ouellette (yellow); Anthony Reitboeck (blue). Back, left: Mike Lecuyer (instructor); Mary Schoones (red stripe); Marcel Dallaire (orange); Kate Darbyshire (blue). Absent: Ryan Moore (red).

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Toll-free campsite vacancy hotline awaiting your call

TORONTO - A toll-free phone line that provides information on campsite vacancies for more than 50 of Ontario's provincial parks is available again.

Beginning Friday, May 19 until Labour Day Weekend campers outside Toronto can call 1-800-ONTARIO 24 hours a day to get the latest vacancy information. The report is also available in French by calling 1-800-268-3736 during business hours.

Camping is one of Ontario's most popular summer activities especially with the many interpretive programs

now available at many programs now available at many parks.

The toll-free phone line is widely used by campers. This allows them to get a better handle on planning their outdoor getaways.

Reservations must be made by calling a provincial park directly.

Reports are updated every Friday from May 20 to June 24 and daily from June 24 to September 1.

The report highlights vacancies at all provincial parks south, east and west of a line from Georgian Bay to Sudbury to the Ottawa River.

Sports Scoreboard

Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League

Week 5 Results:

Green Things 3 - Deep Purple 3
Raspberry Rascals 2 - Mellow Yellow 2
Orange Peelers 4 - Pink Panthers 0
Aqua-nauts 1 - Forest Gumps 0

Team Standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Aqua-Nauts	05	00	00	09	03	10
Orange Peelers	04	01	00	12	06	08
Mellow Yellow	02	02	01	11	08	05
Rasp. Rascals	02	02	01	08	06	05
Green Things	02	02	01	08	09	05
Forest Gumps	02	03	00	06	06	04
Pink Panthers	01	04	00	02	13	02
Deep Purple	00	04	01	05	11	01

Top Scorers

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
L. McIntosh	02	06	08	OP
Debbie Shaver	03	04	07	OP
Jen Casselman	03	03	06	MY
Shana Marriner	01	04	05	OP
Lori Marriner	04	00	04	DP
Sandra Beggs	03	01	04	GT
R. Kennedy	02	02	04	GT
Rhonda Kelly	01	03	04	MY
Kelly Durant	00	04	04	AN
Kerry Kennedy	00	04	04	GT
Kim Baker	00	04	04	RR

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey

Week 4 Results:

Red Wings 5 - Frog's Flyers 5
Jumpin Jacks Flashes 2 - Legion Blues 1

Team Standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
J. J. Flashes	04	00	00	20	08	08
Legion Blues	02	02	00	24	14	04
Frog's Flyers	01	02	01	17	20	03
Red Wings	00	03	01	09	28	01

Top Scorers

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Ben Henry	03	10	13	LB
J. Desormeaux	04	06	10	FF
Colin Cotnam	03	06	09	FF
Ray Sherrer	05	03	08	LB
Will O'Connor	02	06	08	JJF
Aron Sherrer	03	04	07	LB
M. Desormeaux	02	05	07	FF
Denis Ouellette	04	02	06	LB
Chris Mann	03	03	06	LB
Erich Beugger	02	04	06	JJF

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Panthers and Gumps shut out of scoring race, Nauts remain perfect

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Knotted scores and shut-outs were the results of the fifth week of C/WLBHL action.

The Green Things and Deep Purple squads faced off to a 3-3 tie while the Raspberry Rascals and Mellow Yellow teams ended their contest in a 2-2 tie.

Both the Pink Panther and Forest Gumps were unable to put the ball into the net and were shut out by the Orange Peelers and Aqua-nauts.

In the contest between the Green Things and Deep Purple centre Sandra Beggs netted the hat trick while Deep Purple centre Lori Marriner fired in a double in the knotted 3-3 final.

The first period was a battle of the goalies as Roxanne Backes (Green) and Connie Lannin (Purple) posted perfect opening rounds.

Beggs finally found a weak spot in the Things' defence and Lannin's netminding to put the Green Things on the board with 7:30 left in the second period. Jenny Ganter and Amy Vermilyea netted the assists.

Less than a minute later Jenny Ganter set Beggs up for goal number two and a 2-0 lead.

Deep Purple quickly retaliated and cut their deficit by one when Marriner fired one in between the posts and Backes with 5:02 left in the period. Marriner took the pass from

Kim Merkley and Lesley McMillan.

The Things brought their lead back up to two early in the final period when a play started by Rebecca Kennedy and Kerry Kennedy was completed by Beggs.

Rosanna Boersma drove to the net alone with 4:00 left until the final buzzer for a 3-2 game in favour of the Green Things.

With 1:58 left in the game Marriner dumped in her second goal of the night when she was fed by Mary Linton for a final score of 3-3.

RASCALS 2 - MELLOW 2

The Mellow Yellow squad was unable to hold on to a 2-0 lead they gained over the Raspberry Rascals and had to settle for a 2-2 final score.

Coreen Skuce put Mellow Yellow up by one with 10:05 left to play in the first period when she fired in a pass from Rhonda Kelly.

The score remained unchanged until the opening seconds of the second stanza when a play started by Kelly and Kim Pollock ended with Carrie Barkley firing the ball between Rascals' netminder Elaine TePlate and the posts.

Sandra Brunner manded her guard between the posts for the final period but was unable to bring home a perfect performance.

Janie Sachs penetrated Mellow Yellow's defence and caught Brunner off-guard to put the Rascals back in the game with 11:08 left until the

final buzzer. Kim Baker and Rhonda Winter netted the assists.

With just 26 seconds left in the game Pam Baker parked in front of the Mellow Yellow net where she found a pass from Melanie Leroux to knot the score at 2-2.

PEELERS 4 - PANTHERS 0

A powerful line of forwards, strong defence and solid goaltending from Diane Shore gave the Orange Peelers a 4-0 victory over the Pink Panthers.

Catie Clapp and Lorraine McIntosh controlled the game as Clapp netted the hat trick and McIntosh had a hand on every goal.

Clapp put the Peelers up by one after one period of play when she caught Sherry Stewart on the short side. Debbie Shaver and McIntosh assisted.

Shaver made it 2-0 after two periods when she completed a play started by McIntosh and Shana Marriner.

Clapp fired in a third period double for a final score of 4-0 for the Peelers. Shaver, Marriner and McIntosh (2) netted the third period assists.

AQUA-NAUTS 1 - GUMPS 0

Amy Fraser (Aqua-nauts) and Sherry Stewart (Gumps) posted perfect games until the final four minutes of their contest when Stewart was caught by Aqua-nauts winger Corrine Cote for a final score of 1-0. Meaghan Bumbaco and Kelly Durant netted the assists.

Mountain bike Gatineau Park

OTTAWA - The National Capital Commission is pleased to announce that mountain biking is now permitted on designated trails within Gatineau Park.

Please consult the Park's summer trail map available at the Visitor's Centre in Old Chelsea or at 14 Metcalfe Street in Ottawa.

The following trails are authorized for mountain biking from May 15 to November 30: 1, 1B, 2, 4, 5, 15, 24, 26, 29, 30, 36, 40, 50, 51, 52, 53, 55 and 54 (portions only).

The appearance of the mountain bike in the Gatineaus is a recent phenomenon which is causing, as in many other parks, a number of problems. The most notable problem is the increased degradation on many trails.

In regulating trail use by cyclists, the goal is to protect our natural resources, to encourage harmony between cyclists and pedestrians and to ensure the future of the sport.

Cyclists are requested to obey the following rules of safe cycling:

- stay on trails authorized for mountain bike use (shared trails)
- cycle only when permitted from May 15 to November 30
- give the right of way to pedestrians at all times
- control your speed at times and be especially careful when turning and cycling downhill.

St. Lawrence offers more than fishing

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

MORRISBURG - If it is hiking, biking, fishing or scuba diving you are looking to do this summer, look no further than the St. Lawrence.

For people who do not want to travel all day or spend a lot of money this summer the Parks of the St. Lawrence is a wealth of activity at almost no cost.

"There is fishing in all of our parks along the St. Lawrence. Glengarry Park is what people usually rate the best," said Information officer for the Parks of St. Lawrence Gabriele Thomas.

Thomas also recommends anyone interested in fishing along the St. Lawrence should pick up copies of the 'Guide to Eating Sport Fish' and 'Ontario Sport Fishing Regulations'.

"The Chrysler Marina is for people who primarily own boats. It was refurbished a few years ago and there are a lot of services

available for boaters like gas, a convenience store and a play ground," added Thomas, "there are, however boat launches from any of our parks."

If you would rather mingle with the aquatic life than watch it from a boat, the deep sea provides a swimming tour through the areas lost villages.

"A lot of divers like the St. Lawrence along old HWY 2 because of the Lost Villages...you can easily swim through the ruins," said Thomas.

The Lost Villages can also be viewed from the shore.

"On the Long Sault Parkway there is the Lost Villages display which follows the villages before the creation of the seaway," said Thomas.

"Along the Long Sault Parkway you will see some lost villages and the old HWY 2 emerging in and out of the water and that is something you wouldn't necessarily recognize unless pointed out."

For the cyclists there are two bike paths which take the cyclist east and west along the St. Lawrence.

"There are two fairly substantial bike paths. The west one is the 1000 Island Parkway that has the roadway along the river as well as the paved path. This starts just outside Brockville and ends in Gananoque (36km)," noted Thomas.

"The east trail starts at the Bird Sanctuary to Ingleside...In Ingleside you can go on the Long Sault Parkway to Long Sault and meet the path that goes to Cornwall, parallel to HWY 2," she said.

If leisurely strolls through a natural wild habitat is more your speed then the Bird Sanctuary is for you.

"The trails are easily accessible to everyone," said Thomas.

Along the trails hikers will encounter a maple forest, the coniferous forest as well as a duck

blind.

"The maple forest has remnants of old farms...at the duck blind you see water and various birds."

Thomas does, however, recommend picking up a brochure at the Visitor's Centre or joining an organized tour of the Sanctuary to get the most out of the experience.

"I find it's (brochures/tours) really good with children because it keeps their interest and it explains things to you you wouldn't otherwise know," noted Thomas.

Also available in the Bird Sanctuary is camping.

"The nature camping is for people who want to camp off the beaten track. It's good for people who are travelling by bike," she said.

For more information regarding organized tours of the Sanctuary or the Parks of the St. Lawrence facilities drop by the visitor's centre on HWY 2 or contact them at 613-543-3704.



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Check this out. I changed the PCV valve (which means something compression, I think), the cap and rotor (which fires off a bazillion sparks a second onto this other thing that fires more sparks off) as well as the air filter. Compare that to the Motormaster who only changed the spark plugs and fuel filter. Ha! Nothing like being a backyard mechanic.

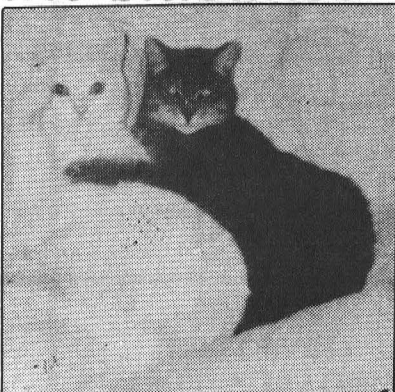
I now know why parents put their kids into every sport there is to be found - to give somebody else a headache for awhile. Just kidding. But I'm sure that's why my parents put me in everything there was possible.

I'm coaching soccer for the first time in my life and I must say it is going to be quite the experience. One I'm sure both parties will learn from.

You see, this girl's got to fill her dateless evenings with something so I thought 'heck I can coach kids, not a problem'. Whoops. A problem. Some of these kids know more about the sport than I do and they're supposed to learn it from me. That's frightening.

Anyway, we all had fun on our first night of the season and they learned a few things from my (oh so long ago soccer years) and I learned some things from them.

So as the summer wears on you'll hear more about my soccer trials and tribulations along with all of the other silly things I do to make other people smile and laugh (at me).



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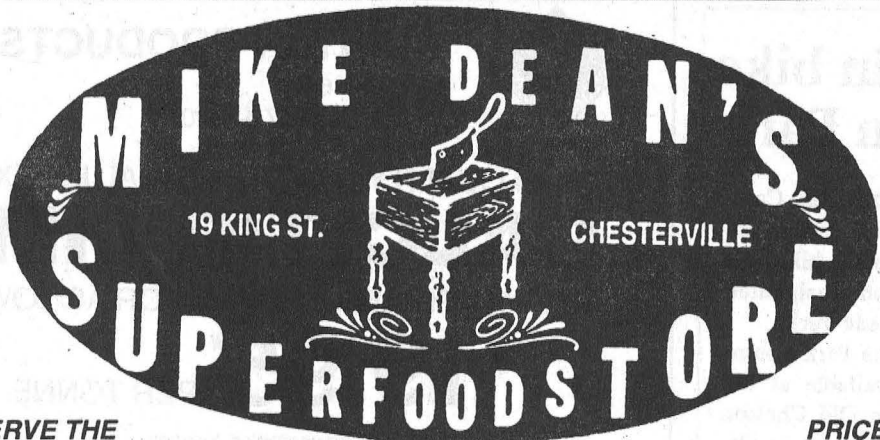
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