THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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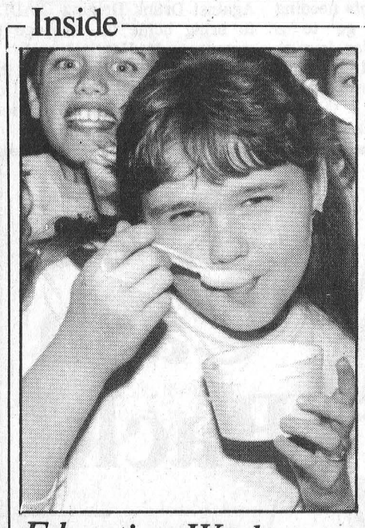


Education Week 5

Budget leaves Eastern Ontario in the cold: MPP

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

TORONTO — The provincial Liberals are gaining little praise for a "stand pat budget" tabled in the Ontario legislature April 29, termed as one of the biggest "tax grabs" in the history of the province by critics in the OFA and Tory caucus.

Ontario Treasurer Robert Nixon unveiled the budget Wednesday, and with it an additional $1.3 billion dollars in taxes

Personal income, cigarettes, gasoline, liquor and beer all were hit with higher taxes, and effective May 2, the provincial retail sales tax will increase from seven to eight per cent.

Noble Villeneuve, MPP for SDG and East Grenville, said the new budget was a disappointment and totally neglects his riding.

"There was nothing at all for Eastern Ontario," Villeneuve said Tuesday. The area was given a token pat on the back in one paragraph of the budget, but nothing else, he said.

It's the people who can least afford extra expenses that will be hurt by the tax increases, especially the increase in retail sales tax.

"It's a very regressive tax," he said. The one per cent increase will add an extra billion dollars to the provincial coffers. But it will mean a loss of $112 annually to a family of four earning $40,000, or a $44 loss for the same size of family earning $20,000 annually.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has also criticized the budget for its lack of help for farmers. "This is essentially a 'stand pat budget' and that will disappoint Ontario's farmers," said OFA president Brigid Pyke

The budget's silence on the Ontario Farm Family Interest Rate Reduction (OFFIRR) and Crop Insurance programs is "ominous", Pyke said. She added she hopes the government isn't turning away from farmers facing difficult markets.

The debt load of Ontario farmers has not fallen significantly since OFFIRR was introduced, Pyke said. "We're disappointed the government didn't reaffirm their commitment to a program that put much needed cash in the hands of the farmers," she said.

The federation is encouraged by new money being earmarked for agricultural programs, she said. But while funding has increased substantially under the Liberal government, Ontario still lags far behind other farming provinces in terms of financial support.

Villeneuve said "agriculture didn't fare well" in the Liberal budget, getting a significantly smaller increase compared to other provincial ministries.

His biggest concern is the lack of commitment by the government for the Ontario Farm Management, Safety and Repairs program.

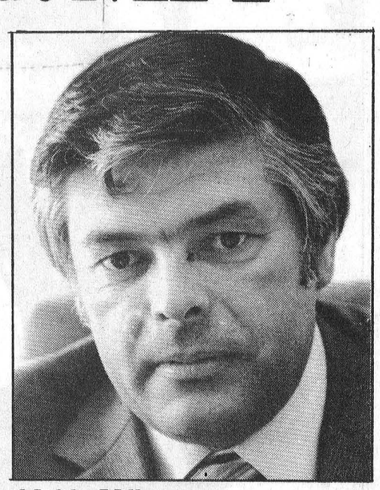
Thirty million dollars put into the program by the government has already been allocated, but the government still hasn't indicated if it will extend the program, Villeneuve said.

The program helps farmers with maintenance of farm equipment and the obtaining safety features, and also gives capital grants for construction of grain structures. "I would like to see a block of capital put back into it."

Villeneuve welcomed the extra funding for education but said it still won't be enough to solve school crowding problems in his riding.

More than 100,000 students in SDG and East Grenville are forced to attend class in portable classrooms, he said. The Liberals have promised real classrooms for those students within the next three years. But Villeneuve said there's only enough funds to provide classrooms for half the students now in portables.

Tory leader Andy Brandt also expressed displeasure with the budget. In a prepared statement released last week, he said. "The Liberal government has engineered the largest tax grab in Ontario's history."



Noble Villeneuve

Newsbriefs

Charged

LONG SAULT — A youth has been charged in connection with a break-in and theft at Stormont Hall, at the Newington Fairgrounds April 1. The youth by law cannot be named because he is a young offender. He is to appear in youth court, in Cornwall, in May. OPP have recovered some of the property stolen in the incident. AM-FM Cassette stereos and speakers valuing $1,750 were stolen from cars stored in the hall for the winter.

Four injured

LONG SAULT — Four people were injured in a two-vehicle accident on County Road 9, at Goldfield Road, west of Berwick, April 19. Elizabeth, 28, and Paul and Jennifer Ouderkirk, aged five and three, were injured in the collision as well as the driver of the second car, Kenneth Dunlop, 59, RR2 Finch. The collision occurred when Ouderkirk attempted to pass the Dunlop vehicle at the same time Dunlop was attempting a left turn. Elizabeth Ouderkirk, Paul and Jennifer were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital with minor injuries, where they were treated and released. Total damage to the vehicles was $5,000, police said. Dunlop was charged with making an improper left turn.

Art exhibit

CRYSLER — McCormick Studio artists and Crysler volunteer firefighters are joining forces this weekend in an art show and sale. Work will be on display Friday from 6 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Crysler Community Centre.

Lunenburg meeting

LUNENBURG — A public meeting will be held May 5 to discuss water problems involving homes in the village. An Ontario Ministry of Environment study released in March, 1987, found half the wells in the village contained water unfit for human consumption. Osnabruck Township council, MOE officials and a consultant studying the problem will be at the meeting to discuss the water problem.

Search continues

WINCHESTER — OPP here are searching for a man who pulled down his pants and exposed himself to a young girl riding her bicycle on Concession 7, near the old Connaught school house early Wednesday night. Police said the girl was riding her bike when a man in a medium blue car drove by her, then stopped and waited for her to approach his vehicle. When the girl passed the vehicle, the man called to her and then pulled down his pants and exposed himself. Police described the man as being in his mid-20s, with dark hair and wearing sunglasses.

Sexual assault charge

NEWINGTON — A village man is in custody awaiting a bail hearing after he was charged with sexual assault on a minor.

The man has been charged in connection with an incident alleged to have taken place Nov. 24, 1987, Long Sault OPP said Thursday. He was charged Sunday after OPP received a complaint about the incident.

A publication ban has been placed on the identity of the man, in order to protect the identity of the female victim. Police would not release the age of the victim.

The man is to appear in Cornwall Provincial Court Wednesday for a bail hearing. He was arraigned in Cornwall Provincial Court Monday.



Cheese!

Glengarry Dairy Princess Denise Dorie (left) and Stormont Dairy Princess Angela Longtens (right) toast Ontario Dairy Princess Andrea Lange during a wine and cheese party held at the Finch community hall Saturday night. The party, organized by the Stormont and Glengarry milk committees, gives committee members a chance to meet the reigning dairy princess every year. Lange will spend the year speaking at schools and to service clubs about the milk industry. Record Photo - Kielec

Water still flows to top of Chesterville priorities

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Even with a $1.75 million well project underway, water continues to lead Chesterville council's priority list.

Last week, councillors Mike McMahon and Shirley Coons agreed to review the village's nine-year-old agreement with Winchester Township residents, now numbering five, hooked up to the village's water and sewer system.

The committee was formed following a request from Peter van Kessel Jr., who has purchased a property west of the village, to link into the municipal sewer system and later, water.

The village's existing agreement with the township now permits hook-ups only for properties abutting South Street.

Reeve Carl Ward said the village needs a consistent policy regarding the extension of municipal services into the township. "Why Peter and not Paul, or Mary and not Jane," he asked.

Meanwhile, council promised township businessman Pierre St. Germain an answer at its May 5 meeting to his request for an extension of services to a second apartment in his furniture store just south of the village's boundary.

St. Germain approached council last year for an extension of water services to an additional three rental units planned for Bernie's Home Furnishings Registered.

Last October, council tentatively okayed the project pending approval from the Ministry of the Environment. But it was concerned the ministry would probably advise against approval as long as there were undeveloped lots within the village that could one day draw on the village's limited water supply.

St. Germain revised his proposal and last week asked only for water to service one additional unit for his mother. The remaining units would be added when the water becomes available.

To satisfy the ministry's concerns, St. Germain also offered to install new water and sewer lines. He now shares a connection with

(Page 3, Village to decide)

Apartment development given conditional okay

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Plans for a six-unit apartment building on Main Street North could hinge on the designated located of a six-foot strip of land.

Last week, Chesterville council approved Peter van Kessel's application to rezone the lot immediately north of 73 Main. But its approval depends on van Kessel's ability to prove the lot has the minimum 100-foot frontage on Main Street as required by the village's zoning bylaw.

Van Kessel purchased 73 Main and the vacant lot at the same time from Dalton Docksteader. But between the properties was a six-foot strip of land owned by Docksteader and his daughter.

Council doesn't know whether the strip is in fact attached to the vacant lot, which now has only a 95-foot frontage, or to the adjacent house property.

Van Kessel is optimistic the issue can be straightened out quickly.

Council gave the rezoning its conditional approval last week, but only after members were first quizzed by the reeve.

Carl Ward said council must consider how the development would affect traffic, fire protection, water supply, sewer capacity, electricity needs and the "blend" of the neighborhood.

He asked whether a six-unit apartment building would be acceptable in an area that's developed as single-family homes.

"Is that wise planning?"

Deputy-Reeve Bert van Kessel, who declared conflict-of-interest and left council

(Page 3, Deputy-reeve declares)

Counties joint waste study attracting little public interest

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Each year, a dozen municipalities in Stormont and Glengarry produce 15,710 tonnes of garbage -- enough to bury a four-acre field to a depth of 30 feet.

The twelve rural municipalities are now trying to move that mountain of garbage and have turned to a joint waste management study, for which the province will pay half, for help.

The first public meeting of the $170,000 Stormont-Glengarry study, projected to wind up a year from now, drew only 40 people, many of them municipal representatives, to Tagwi Secondary School Thursday night.

But later public meetings -- after the announcement of prospective sites for waste disposal facilities that could range from landfills to incinerators -- will attract larger crowds.

"It's not going to be arrived at without headache," admitted Roxborough Councillor Ray Alguire, who represents the township on the study's steering committee, after the meeting.

Roxborough initiated the study last year because its own waste disposal situation is critical. Its dump is operating on an emergency certificate of approval from the Ministry of the Environment due to expire in June of 1989.

"Our dump site is fast filling up and garbage has to go someplace," Alguire said.

Its estimated that the study area -- the townships of Finch, Osnabruck, Roxborough, Cornwall, Kenyon, Charlottenburgh, Lancaster, and Lochiel; the villages of Finch, Lancaster and Maxville, and the town of Alexandria -- produce 16,710 tonnes of garbage annually.

The study will plan for at least the next two decades over which time the counties will produce 333,000 tonnes of garbage -- or enough to bury that four-acre field to a depth of 645 feet, says Dick Cave, whose Oakville firm is conducting the study.

The study is now midway through its first stage. A draft report examines the existing needs, projects future population and waste growth and explores disposal options, including recycling, waste recovery, incineration and energy-from-waste plants.

Landfill will be part of any system and room in the ten operating sites scattered throughout the two counties is quickly running out.

Roxborough will be filled to capacity in two years, while Cornwall Township and Charlottenburgh's north site each have approximately three years left.

Osnabruck Township, which just completed a lengthy and expensive process to approve its fourth concession landfill, has 20 years to go. Finch Township is also fortunate, with an estimated 19 years before the seventh concession dump it shares with Finch Village reaches capacity.

Cave estimates the area's landfills, if used jointly, will be filled in less than 14 years. (The Ministry of the Environment has put their remaining lifespan at less than ten years.)

The cost of getting rid of garbage has skyrocketed. Since 1985, waste disposal costs in the 12 particpating municipalities have increased from $165,000 to $307,000.

The high cost lies behind Cave's argument for a few regional disposal sites in

(Page 3, Stormont-Glengarry plan)

PLC wasting away for Finch Village

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

FINCH — Finch Village still needs a voice on the public liaison committee (PLC) working with a committee of municipal representatives directing the Stormont-Glengarry joint waste management study.

The village is the only municipality among the dozen participants -- the townships of Finch, Roxborough, Osnabruck, Charlottenburgh, Kenyon, Lochiel, Cornwall and Lancaster, the villages of Lancaster and Maxville, and the town of Alexandria -- lacking two representatives on the PLC.

Village Reeve Lynden Hough said the volunteer positions were never advertised and informal conversations failed to turn up candidates.

"I guess they don't figure it'll be in the village anyway, but they should be concerned," Hough said earlier this week.

He predicted a candidate may step forward as the study progresses.

Hough is the village's municipal representative on the study steering committee.

In Finch Township, Councillor Floyd Dingwall sits on the steering committee and William MacNaughton and Barry Armstrong are on the PLC.

Osnabruck's steering committee member is Councillor Jim Bancroft. Jeff Gillard and Patricia Gregory are the township's PLC members.

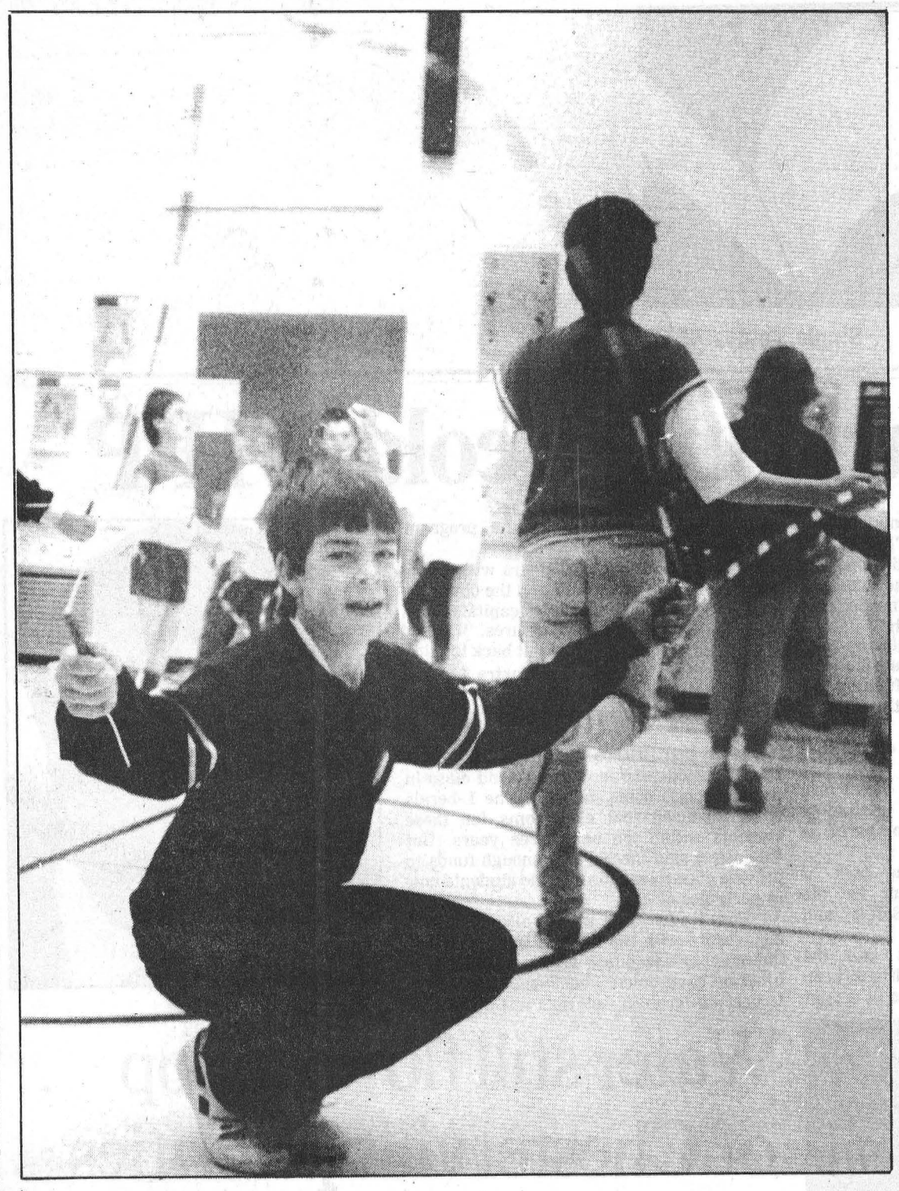
Roxborough is represented by Councillor Ray Alguire on the steering committee and Ross Conners and Peter Mesman on the PLC.

PLC co-chairman Michael Cowley-Owen of Maxville describes the committee's role as the public's "pipeline into the process".

The PLC tries to encourage public involvement in the study and the waste management issue itself through public meetings, educational materials and press releases.

"We are not just 24 people sitting in a room doing what we want. We represent you," Cowley-Owen told about 40 people attending the first public meeting of the 18-month study last week in Tagwi Secondary School.

(Page 3, public's 'pipeline')



Skipping school

Almost 80 Chesterville Public students skipped school with the principal's blessing Thursday morning in a two-hour, Jump Rope for Heart event. The student skipped in teams and raised an estimated $2,200 for the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation. This year's event was special: it was held in memory of school caretaker Lois Bailey, who died following a heart attack in November of 1986.

Record Photo - Johnston

Addiction prevention program targets youth

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

At least that's what the province is hoping with a new addiction prevention program it's funding for the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

The Ontario Ministry of Health approved the program earlier this month, chipping in $47,683 in annual funding.

The program is aimed at people with drug and alcohol problems between the ages of 16 and 25, and will be operated by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

It is expected to reach between 18,000 and 20,000 young people this coming year through school education programs, public service messages and in workplaces that traditionally hire young people.

The announcement of the program's approval was good news for the health unit which has been pushing for more funding for addiction prevention education for the young and the elderly.

"It's a good start. I think we have to do something with prevention," said health unit official Georges Harrison.

There's a "real need" for effective prevention programs, he said. "I think if we look at longterm (solutions), that's the only answer."

The alcoholism rate in the five counties is higher than the provincial average and the drug hashish is also a major problem, Harrison said.

Over the past year, the health unit referred more than 300 new clients to alcohol and drug detoxification centres for treatment. Forty per cent of the clients were between the ages of 15 and 25, Harrison said.

The 1987-88 figure is a 40.5 per cent increase over the previous year's referrals and a 72 per cent increase over the number of referrals in 1985-86.

Harrison said the increase in referrals could be partly because the program is becoming better known.

According to EOHU figures, 80 per cent of the people referred for drug or alcohol treatment in the five counties are male. But the actual ratio of males to females with drug problems is probably closer to being even, he said.

Broken down by job status, 43 per cent of the EOHU's referrals are unemployed, 25 per cent have full-time jobs and 17 per cent are students.

And the 17 per cent figure for students may actually be higher, Harrison added. The health unit gets a lot of referrals from schools, but it would likely get more if it had outpatient counselling, Harrison said.

At present, students needing treatment have to go to a rehabilitation clinic for four to five weeks, and could lose their school year if they miss too much time, he said.

"It can be a difficult decision to make."

Parents can also pose a problem by pressuring their child to stay in school and playing down or ignoring the seriousness of the problem, Harrison said.

The health unit hopes to reach students about drug and alcohol addiction before th reach the beginning of th "troubles" at the age of 16 or 17.

The unit plans to work with existing groups such as Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) to bring home its message to young people, Harrison said.

Schools, employers and the media will also be targetted for the unit's addiction awareness campaign.

Cookies recipe for success for Brownies and Guides

CHESTERVILLE — The First Chesterville Brownie Pack and Guide Company believe they have the recipe for success: peanut butter flavored cookies.

On Saturday morning, about 50 members of the village's Guiding movement will knock on doors on a one-day cookie blitz. This year, peanut butter joins chocolate and vanilla to flavor the popular fundraising drive.

The spring cookie sale and the fall calendar campaign are the girls' groups' two major money-makers. Out of the proceeds comes money for trips, special events and badges.

The Chesterville girls have 75 cases of cookies, at a dozen boxes per case, to sell.

Inflation has struck: last year's price of $2 per box has risen to $2.25. Organizers are asking purchasers to have the exact change on hand.

Flood of public's comments delays waste study report

SPENCERVILLE — A draft report identifying 24 possbile dump sites in Grenville and Dundas has generated so much public comment that its formal adoption has been delayed.

The report, prepared by A.J. Robinson and Associates, was presented to municipal representatives of the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan study in mid-February. Comments from the public and government agencies dealing with the report were to have been submitted by April 8, but some were still coming in last week and consultants have not had time to go over them yet.

At a steering committee meeting held Thursday in Spencerville, consultants and municipal representatives quickly reviewed some of the comments and concerns that have been received and decided to delay approval of the draft report until the consultants have reviewed the submissions.

The steering committee, made up of Grenville and Dundas muncipal representatives trying to find a long-term solution to waste disposal problems, will next meet on June 16 in Winchester Township. By that time the draft report should be updated with the public comments.

The committee also agreed to hold a series of public meetings sometime in late June to inform residents of the progress that has been made.

Twelve of the 24 candidate dump areas identified in the report are located in Winchester township, six are in Williamsburg, four in Mountain and one each in Edwardsburgh and Matilda.

Consultant Richard Cave said it was critical that the steering commitee make sure all the government agencies involved in the study area agree on the criteria being used to exclude certain land classifications from consideration for dump sites.

"If we have any questions about what lands to leave in (for consideration) or what lands to leave out, it will come back to haunt us," he said. "We have to have everyone's agreement on what criteria we are going to use.

"Before you go on you have to get a consensus that this is the correct criteria. That means responding to those people who provided those concerns and resolving those issues. It's important to get the criteria cast in stone now."

Areas already excluded from consideration are: Class 1 and 2 soils; Class 3 and 4 soils that are tile drained; aggregate extraction areas; cemeteries; archeological, scientific or historic sites; parks, conservation areas, wetlands, deeryards, flood plains; known aquifers and recharge areas; airports, urban areas and proposed pipeline routes.

Some of the comments from farm organizations had asked that any possible site be located a reasonable distance from a municipal drain, tile drained lands or a natural water course. Others have suggested that any tile drained farm land be excluded from consideration.

"I don't know of any land that meets those requirements," Mr. Cave said. "We don't know what will happen if we put all tile drained land (on the constraint map). We may end up having no suitable sites (for a dump)."

Some residents at public meetings had also complained that the committee's draft report contained inaccurate information.

"Constraint mapping is not absolute perfection," he said. "The data we use is the data that is available and that data is not perfect. It's a planning process to arrive at a site that will have a minimal effect (on the environment and the surrounding land uses).

"It's still better than what we did in the past which was to throw a dart at a board."

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Village to decide on St. Germain plan May 5

From page 1
Water still flows to the top

township neighbor Peter van Kessel but was advised a separate connection "would be to my advantage down the road," he told council.

He has no basement and any sewage back-up would hit van Kessel's cellar. Although he's had no problems in eight years, St. Germain said the ministry would not favor the extension of the existing arrangement with his neighbor if rental units were added to the store.

Deputy-Reeve Bert van Kessel questioned the worth of cutting the recently paved county road to install new lines if the current arrangement was successful. Coons agreed the suggestion appeared "extreme".

While he could understand the council members' concerns, Ward said there must be a possibility of a blockage or the ministry wouldn't be worried.

If van Kessel's basement did flood, "that's when the stuff called...hits the proverbial fan," the reeve said.

Deputy-reeve declares conflict-of-interest

From page 1
Apartment development

chambers before the vote was taken, questioned whether neighborhood concerns would not be better addressed at the public meeting that must be called.

Ward disagreed. "I would think a council needs to consider these issues, at least, be aware, because it is going to change the nature of that part of the village."

"If it's a non-issue, fine. They still have of course their right when notices go out to object if they should choose to do so."

Councillor Shirley Coons said a similar Van Kessel project on Queen and Francis streets caused no traffic disruption.

"From an aesthetic point of view, I think it should fit in well."

Councillor Mike McMahon also had no concerns, as long as the development conforms to the village's zoning bylaw.

But Councillor Roger Cole foresaw a problem. Should the six-foot strip be found to belong to the vacant lot, an extension to the adjacent house and a paved driveway would sit on the property line.

Such an arrangement could cause problems in the future, he said.

PLC the public's 'pipeline': chairman

From page 1
PLC wasting away

"We're here to make sure you do know about it."

The PLC has met monthly since February in the Raisin Region Conservation Authority office in Martintown. The next meeting is April 27.

The PLC has developed nine principles to guide the study;

- While the eventual waste disposal system should minimize the cost to the taxpayer, minimizing danger to the environment is more important.
- Public health is important.
- All components of the system should blend with the natural environment.
- Laws and regulations governing waste management in the counties should be well-policed and applied uniformly.
- The public should be educated about the benefits of recycling and waste reduction.
- New landfills must be dealt with after they're closed.
- Preserving prime agricultural land is of the utmost importanct.
- The amount of land used for landfills should be minimized.
- Adverse effects in the immediate neighborhood of the waste disposal system should be minimized.

Cowley-Owen added Stormont and Glengarry garbage should managed within the two counties if possible. It's also important to make waste producers recognize their responsibility.

"When we put the garbage out in front of our houses, that's not the end of it," he said.

"Obviously we're talking about garbage but it's our children's future."

Stormont-Glengarry plan seventh in region

From page 1
Counties joint waste study

the two counties.

"I recognize that municipalities have limited funds and therefore I think it's more apropriate to try to put your operating money into two or three or four sites, or even one site, rather than spread it around 12."

He also urged municipalities to consider a solid waste board of management, which would include representatives of each particpating municipality on a board administering a shared disposal system.

But a joint board would also have its downside. He said the board option was ruled out in Perth when property owners abutting a site to be shared by several municipalities wanted more local control. A joint board, Cave says, is not necessarily as accountable to residents as the host municipality.

Stage 2A of the study will evauluate a number of possible waste management systems and eventually choose one, reviewing its feasibility, costs and benefits.

By next January, stage 2B, which identifies first large areas and then smaller candidate sites for waste disposal, will be ready for public comment.

Stage 3A, to be completed by next May, will rank the sites in the preferred order of development. Stage 3B will summarize the study to meet the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. The plan may then be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment for approval.

More than 150 municipalities are involved in some 30 waste master plans currently being conducted throughout the province. The Stormont-Glengarry plan becomes the seventh in Eastern Ontario, joining Ottawa-Carleton, Pembroke and area, Smith's Falls and area, Kingston and area, Hawkesbury and neighboring Dundas-Grenville.

Public opposition has left the Ottawa-Carleton study mired in controversy. Property owners in Mountain and Winchester townships are fighting proposals to locate landfill sites in their municipalities.

But Cave doubts the Stormont-Glengarry plan will prove as contentious. Unlike Grenville and Dundas, where rural municipalities are protesting any suggestion of acception garbage from the city of Brockville, no large urban municipality is participating in the Stormont-Glengarry master plan process.

Water tenders let

NEWINGTON — Tenders have been put out for the construction of a communal water system for the village, which Osnabruck Township officials hope to have completed by the third week of September. The $550,000 water system, which will service 100 lots in the village, was proposed by the township to solve water problems plaguing the village. A public meeting will be held in late June to brief residents on the system and give more accurate cost figures.



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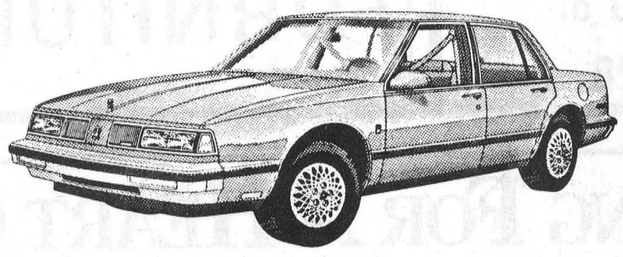

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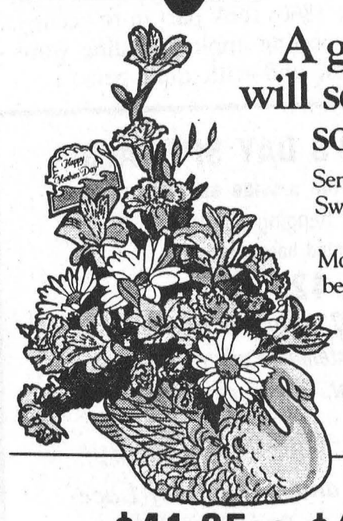

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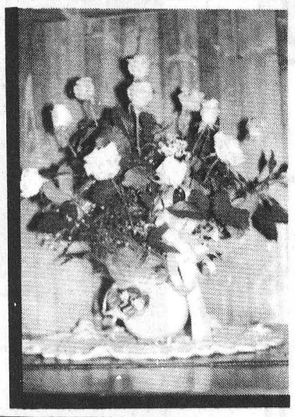

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For you

Education Week was the ideal time for Chesterville Public students to thank the 25 parent volunteers who lend a helping hand throughout the year — selling hot dogs, instructing, library work. Above, Grade 6 students Carolyn Smirle, Candy Feeley and Kim Harper serve parent Jennie Harwood at a special luncheon.

Record Photo - Johnston

Students show and tell during Education Week

BERWICK — About 80 students packed the hallways at Berwick Public School with 48 exhibits last week during the school's fifth annual science fair.

A vast array of exhibits were featured in the annual fair, ranging from displays on teeth and the human heart to electrical power and tidal power.

Taking first place in the junior science fair was Derek Beaudette and Sebastien MacMillan for their exhibit on tidal power. Leah Pruner took second prize for an exhibit entitled Teeth and Claudia Uhr and Vicki Middleton placed third for What causes Winds.

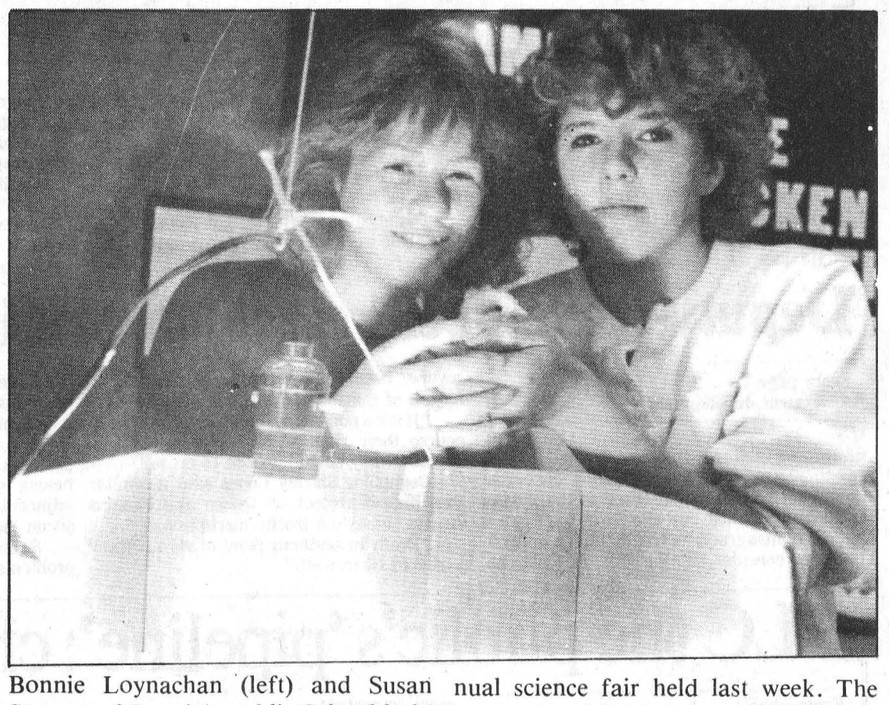
Crystal Craig received an honorable mention for an exhibit on the northern lights entitled Aurora Borealis.

In the intermediate science fair, Julie Babcock took first place for her kidney dialysis exhibit. Jamie McKercher and Frank Bretzler placed second for their electricity exhibit and Sherri Blaine and Kellie Cameron placed third for an exhibit about the human heart.

Erica Gagne and Stacie Haynes received honorable mentions for their exhibit entitled Five Senses.

School principal Bob Gilroy said he was impressed by the number and quality of exhibits entered in this years science fair.

"It was bigger than any other year," he said. "The quality of the exhibits is also improving every year," he added.



Bonnie Loynachan (left) and Susan Stewart of Berwick Public School hold the main attention-grabber in their exhibit entitled Which Came First, The Chicken or the Egg, at the school's annual science fair held last week. The two students did their best to shed some light on the puzzling problem, with the help of their fluffy, yellow friend.

Record Photo - Kielec



Senior kindergarten students from St. Mary School, Chesterville, received a lesson in life during the 1860s last week from Gabrielle Thomas, educational program co-ordinator with Upper Canada Village. Thomas showed the students a number of things children in the 1860s took part in to occupy their time including peeling apples, carding wool and writing on slates, and with quill pens.

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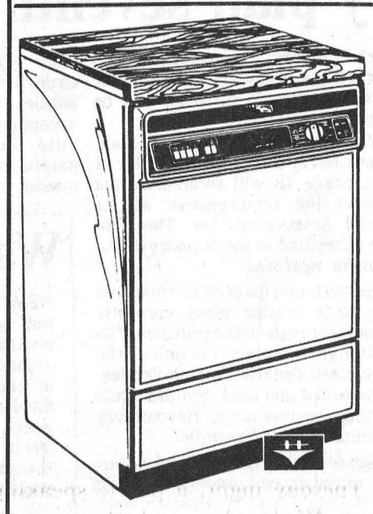

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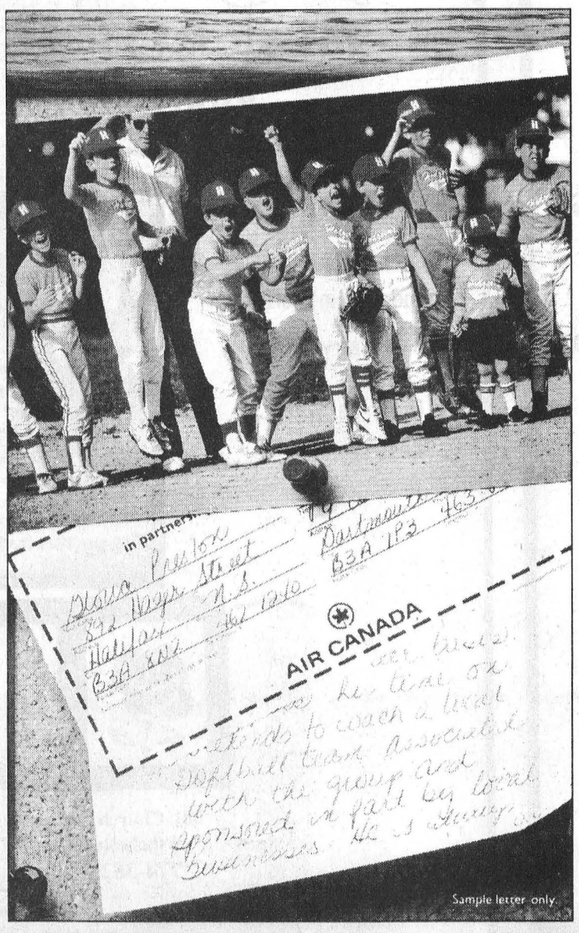

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AIR CANADA

EO waste management task force planned

SPENCERVILLE — The chairman of the Grenville-Dundas waste management study will be setting up a meeting with the leaders of similar studies from municipalities throughout Eastern Ontario.

Study chairman Allan Gillis will send letters to the chairmen of other similar studies, suggesting that all should get together for a meeting. A date or location for such a meeting has yet to be set.

In March when the proposal for a regional meeting was first brought up, it was suggested that Minister of the Environment Jim Bradley be asked to co-ordinate such a meeting, but at a steering committee meeting Thursday in Spencerville Mr. Gillis said he felt that might take too long.

"I can write a letter to the minister," Mr. Gillis said, "but when will he respond? It might be better if I get in touch (with the study chairmen) and try to co-ordinate something with them."

Mr. Gillis said he had received a list from the MOE of all similar waste management studies but it included the entire province. He said he would extend invitations to the chairmen of studies throughout southeastern Ontario, but he wasn't sure just how many would be on the final guest list.

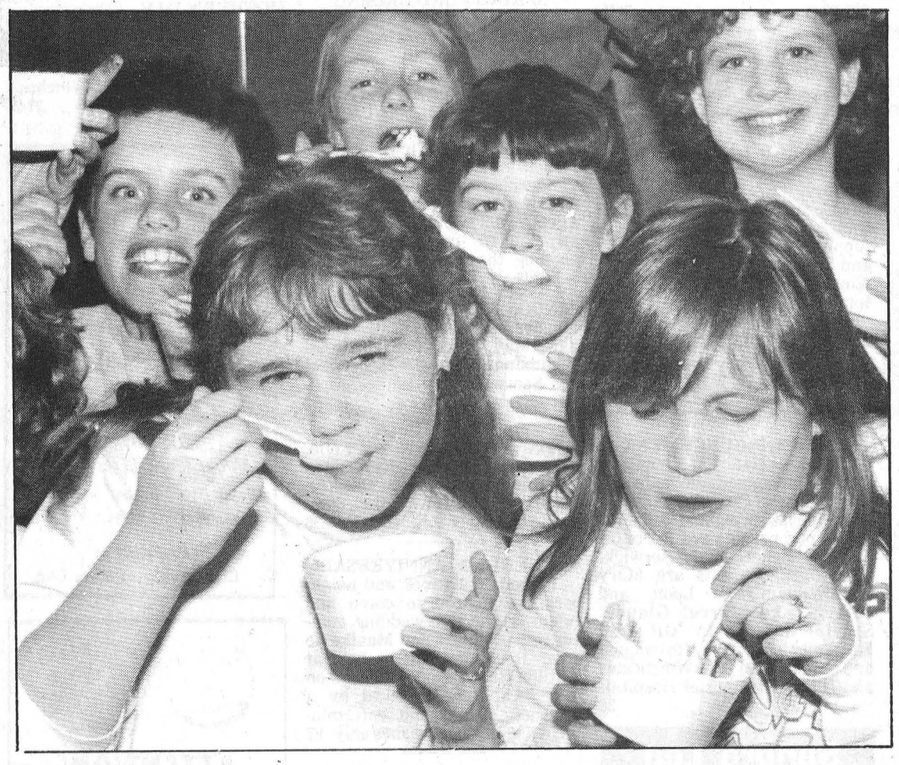
Some municipal representatives on the steering committee questioned the need for such a meeting, with some wondering aloud what, if anything, would be accomplished by bringing everyone together.

Richard Cave, a consulting engineer for the Grenville-Dundas study, said that such a session would be useful in that it would allow people involved in similar studies to compare notes and discuss their problems.

"There is a common interest in all of these plans," Mr. Cave said. "There may, and I repeat may, be an opportunity in the long run to share future (waste management) facilities with a view to reducing the costs to municipalities."

Mr. Gillis agreed, saying that local officials could learn from other studies that are further ahead than this one and "avoid some of the mistakes they made."

In addition to the chairmen of the studies, invitations will also be extended to the minister, the MOE's southeastern regional director and the director of the environmental assessment branch.



I scream . . .

Ann Marie Bourgon (front, left) and April Barry enjoy ice cream sundaes with the help of a few of their friends during education week activities held at Rothwell-Osnabruck school Friday. The two Grade 5 students were treated with sundaes along with the rest of the students in the elementary end of the school, while in the high school end, students were treated to breakfast for a $1.00 in the study hall Wednesday and Friday. The week also included an open house and the Grade 6 V.I.P. graduation Tuesday night, a public speaking contest Wednesday and drama and music presentations Thursday night.

Waste on UCW agenda

PRESCOTT — St. Paul's United Church Prescott was the meeting place April 13 for the annual UCW presbyterial of Seaway Valley.

Lorraine Cleary introduced our guest speaker, returned missionary Janet McFadgen. She and her husband Barrie, a Waterloo area farming couple, spent three years in Zambia, Africa helping establish good farming practices in a village there. Barrie taught and instructed the men while she gave sewing classes, first aid and health instruction to the girls and women. English is the working language; government is a one-party democracy. Family spacing classes were also held.

Following a tasty hot meal, we gathered for the afternoon. Helen Chisholm introduced Pat Ager of Bainsville, a graduate in urban and regional planning who spoke to us on waste management. The March issue of Harrowsmith has an excellent article on garbage disposal and related problems. We all, particularly homemakers, should practise the three R's -- reduction, recycling and re-use. Tell two friends who will tell two friends, etc.

St. Lawrence Starch Co. at Cardinal has produced a new type of plastic unique in the world incorporating cornstarch. Garbage bags of this type of material break down and decompose over time; ordinary ones never do. BioGuard is the name of the product. Women should make it known to grocery stores, etc. that we want this product available to us.

Evie Lamb Kerr had spent some time in late 1987 in Antigua and Kingston, Jamaica, touring partner church projects. We heard of some interesting encounters she had. Retirement scrolls were presented to Doris Begg and Helen Chisholm. The slate of officers for 1988-89 was installed by Evie Kerr. Benediction by Rev. Newton closed the meeting.

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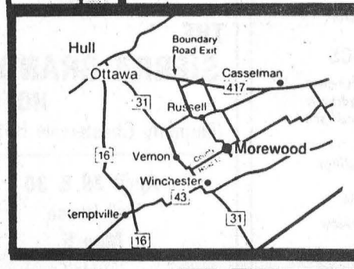

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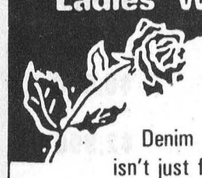
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FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts. 4"-6", 8'-9' long. Also smaller pickets. Call after 6pm. 448-2765. 36

FOR SALE — '87 Kawasaky 4-wheeler, 8 months old. 300cc. Asking $3500. 448-3896 after 7pm. 37

FOR SALE — 540 Cockshutt tractor with several pieces of equipment. Asking $3800 for package or will sell separately. Please call 538-2319 or 987-2812. 37

FOR SALE — Fridge, stove, washing machine and kitchen set. 987-2198 after 6pm. 764-4249. 36tfc

FOR SALE — Taurus house trailer, 22 ft, sleeps 7, shower & toiler. $7,600. 764-5261 or 987-2198. 38-3

FOR SALE — 1983 Travelaire Park model, 33½ ft. fully equipped, full slide out. Excellent condition. Phone after 4:30pm. 657-3645. 37

FOR SALE — 1983 fifth wheel Taurus camper, 24', sleeps 6, very good condition. Call 448-3555 after 7pm. 37-2

FOR SALE — Clean Timothy seed, $1 per lb. Call 774-6403 after 8 or at 7:10am. 37-2

FOR SALE — 1985 Dodge Charger, 2.2 litre, automatic, power assisted steering and brakes, pulse wipers, MEI stereo with booster equalizer, nose bra, radial TA tires with turbo style magnesium rims. Excellent condition. Asking $5,600. Call 346-5532. 36stf

FOR SALE — '84 Honda XL 200, very good condition. $895.00 or best offer. 346-5551. 36stf

HOUSE FOR SALE — Private 1½ storey, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, in Winchester. $54,000 negotiable. 774-2647. 36

FOR SALE — Avocado, 30" rangehood, like new; cupboard doors. Bizel disc, 8' wide. 774-5294. 36

FOR SALE — 12' fibreglass boat, 3.6hp motor with trailer. 987-2802. 37-2

NOTICE

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 23tf

The Time For Thinking Is Over!
YOUR TRUCKING CAREER STARTS WITH PROFESSIONAL DRIVER TRAINING
CALL 1-800-265-3559
(Toll Free)
MERV ORR'S TRANSPORT SCHOOL
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Ottawa - Brampton
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Accredited by the National Accreditation Commission

NOTICE

GETTING MARRIED? Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville, 448-2852. 20tf

POOLS 'N' THINGS — New pools, spas, chemicals, pool repairs, liners, interlocking stone decks, driveways. Free Estimates. Lyman Holmes Pools 'N' Things. Winchester 774-2641. 22tfc

NOTICE — Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523. 23tf

NOTICE — Enjoy the finer things in life, let someone else do your grass cutting. Call William's Lawn and Home Care. 448-3830. 36

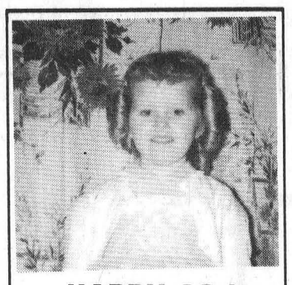
A CAREER IN TRUCKING — Transport drivers needed. Now is the time for your Class A license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. Ottawa 1-800-265-3559. tf

NOTICE — Paul's Creek Campsite - under new management. 3 miles west of MacDonald's Corners on County Rd. 12. Seasonal, weekly, daily rates. 774-3984 or 1-278-2770. 36-1

NOTICE — Kids crafts, Saturday mornings. For information call Pastimes Unlimited, 39 Queen St. E, Chesterville. 448-2900. 37-1

NOTICE — Need your garden rototilled, your lawn mowed, a new lawn made or your old lawn repaired. Please call Rene Moss 448-2558. 40

BEE HIVES — Overwintered-Productive-Double Brood-Chamber-Top-Bottom-Frames & Bees-Inspected-Limited Supply-Interesting-Profitable-Easy. U.S. permit available. Phone (613)489-3775. 37


HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY L.P. Love all


NOTICE
CALF RECEIVING DATES
May 10, 24 & 31
9am-11am
NO CALVES NEEDED MAY 3 & 17
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG

WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON.... FOLLOW THE SIGNS TO:


• Fruit Trees • Shade Trees
• Perennials • Flowering Shrubs
• Evergreen Shrubs • Herbs
• Tuberous Begonias
• Annuals - In Season
• Vegetables, Plants In Season
Including: Acid low tomatoes, leeks, Spanish onions
C. CORMIER, PROP.
CONNAUGHT GARDEN CENTRE
448-3532
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

NOTICE

SUMMER WILL SOON BE HERE — While your VCR is idle why not have it cleaned. Headcleanings are recommended annually depending on video usage. Our low, low price includes a free blank VCR tape, head cleaning, and bench test of all functions for only $27.95. Drop off your VCR today, 24 hours service. Paul Stewart Electronics-Radio Shack ASC, Morrisburg Shopping Mall, Morrisburg, Ont. 543-2236 or 543-3745. 36tfc

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE — Will babysit in my own home, Finch area. 984-2601. 37

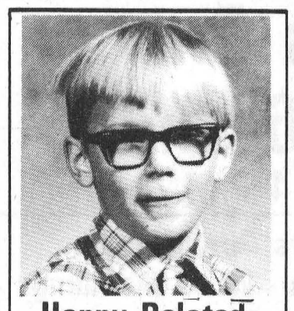
ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS
School is almost out. Do you need a babysitter for the Summer? I have experience with children from 8 months to 8 years. I can supply my own transportation in and around Chesterville and Winchester. Call Debbie after 4pm at 448-3227. 36stf

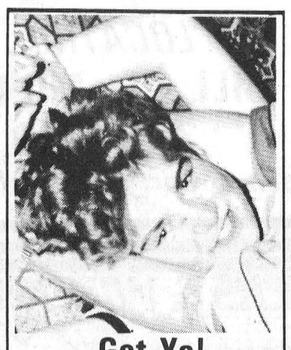
BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
GLAUDE — Natasha, Kevin and Isabelle announce the safe arrival of Daniel Charles Glaude on April 16, 1988 weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud parents are Barbara-Ann and Michel Glaude, Berwick. Happy grandparents are Mary and William van Loon, and Solange and Marcel Glaude. Special thanks to OR and Maternity staff, Dr. Rosenquist and MacMillan at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. 36

Sandra Lea Home Care
Residential or Commercial Cleaning
Bonded & Insured
Several years experience
Quality work, top of the line references.
Call 448-3722
1pm-9pm


Happy "Sweet 16" TAM


Happy Belated Birthday Garen
from your ol' bud


Got Ya!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAM

COMING EVENTS

NDDHS 25th ANNIVERSARY — REMEMBER MAY 2 IS THE LAST DATE TO REGISTER for the July 1,2 & 3 1988 Reunion. THERE IS NO ADMISSION AT THE DOOR WITHOUT PRE-registration. Don't be left out. Pick up your order form from Record Office or from advertisement in this paper. 36-3

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE invites you to their SPRING FUND RAISING DINNER
Best Western Parkway Inn
Cornwall
Sun., May 1, 1988
Cocktails 6pm. Dinner and Entertainment 7pm. Marshall Button with excerpt from Lucien and other tomfoolery. Tickets $25 per person ($12.50 tax deductible). Children's tickets also available. Available at Thom Travel Agency Morrisburg Office, from any board member, or by phoning the Playhouse number 543-3298. 36-2

BINGOS — For May at the Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., May 7 and Sat., May 21. Beginning at 1pm. $300 jackpot to go. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 37-3

OPEN RECEPTION — Following the marriage of Kim Black and Kevin McCaffery at Chesterville Legion Hall on April 30, 8pm. Music by Power Pak Disco. 36

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Friends, relatives and neighbors are invited to come and celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Stuart and Maaike de Jong. Reception will be held at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners on May 7 at 7pm followed by a program of fun and entertainment at 8pm. Best wishes only. 37

DFA MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., May 4 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Special Speaker - Bill Hardy. Topic Plant Breeders Rights. 36-1

CONNNAUGHT ROD & GUN CLUB & NATION RIVER ANGLERS — Monthly meeting will be held Thurs., May 5 at 8pm. Connaught Club house. Everyone welcome from both clubs. 37

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Manley Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller cordially invite you to attend a reception following the marriage of their children Gail and Clayton at Crysler Community Centre, May 7, 1988. 9pm-1am. Music by Landmark. 37

SPRING SHOW & SALE — Sponsored by Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts. Fri., April 29 - 10am-9pm. Sat., April 30 - 10am-5pm. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Free admission. Door prizes, Senior Citizens Tea Room. A donation is being made to Meals-on-Wheels. 36-1

BIKE-A-THON — Sponsored by the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club. Sat., May 7, 1988 from the Long Sault Parkway. 9am-2pm. Raindate - May 8, 1988 9am-2pm. Pledge forms available from Lefebvre's Store, Ingleside, Rothwell-Osnabruck School, Ingleside, Newington School, Merkley's Big M, Lunenburg. 37-2

MUSICAL EVENING — Stormont Men's Choir and Junior Choir at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch. Sunday, May 1, 8pm. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. 36

Winchester Theatre
Friday 29, Saturday 30
Good Morning Vietnam
Starring Robin Williams and Forest Whitaker. A terrific comedy in the tradition of "M.A.S.H." Coarse language. Mature theme.

HENDERSON HYDRAULICS
We now carry a complete line of **Gates hydraulic hoses** for agricultural and industrial equipment.
Cylinders • Couplings • Vnives
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• Small Engines
FREE ESTIMATES COMPETITIVE PRICES
Blake Henderson
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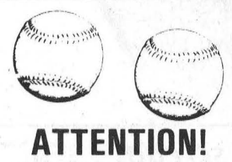
346-2459
After 5 P.M.

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Norma Dupuis and Garry Lefebvre, Saturday, April 30, 9pm-1am. Avonmore Community Centre. Single $3.00; $5.00 couple. Music by Power Pak Disco. 36

WASTE MANAGEMENT — There will be a public liason committee meeting tonight, Wed., April 27, 1988. Iroquois Town Hall. 7:45pm. 36-1

MOTHER'S DAY — Flowers say what words cannot! For May 8, let Doug and Sandra express your feelings. Call Muriel's Flowers, 774-2201 at 478 Caleb St., Winchester. 37-2

RESERVE NOW!
JULY 9, 1988
for the
BAVARIAN DANCE NIGHT
featuring
Walter Haulena & His Bavarians
IN HONOR OF CHESTERVILLE'S ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS
Watch for further information including ticket sales.
Sponsored by
Chesterville Rotary Club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BASEBALL, LOB BALL & BALL HOCKEY TEAMS...
BOOK NOW FOR YOUR FUNDRAISING EVENTS!
F & D DISCO
Music for all ocassions
FRANK - 448-3848
DARREN - 448-2783
36-2


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3 Dancers from Thursday to Saturday
Main Street
CRYSLER

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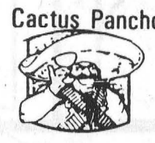
Cactus Panchos

THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
(Formerly Chesterville Hotel)
April 29 & 30
"Full House"
May 5
"Jude"
featuring Peter Fredet from the Kim Mitchell Band
May 6 & 7
"F & D Disco"
Photo I.D. Required

COMING EVENTS

90th BIRTHDAY PARTY — Relatives and friends are cordially invited to the 90th birthday party of Mrs. Muriel Hamilton, to be held at the Newington United Church Hall, Newington, Ontario on May 1. 2:30-4:30pm. Best wishes only. 36

DUNDAS REBEKAH LODGE NO. 387 — Will be hosting a Scarf Party and Demonstration, Wed., May 4 at 8:30. I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St., Chesterville. Everyone is welcome. Come and bring a friend. Admission $1. Door Prize. 37-2

ADVANCED CAKE DECORATING COURSE — Beginning May 10 - Tuesday nights. 7-10pm. Country Cake Boutique, Chesterville. 448-2065. 37

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Lorraine Hutt and Robert Berkvens, Fri., May 6, Winchester Community Centre, 9pm-1am. JVK Disco. 37

2nd ANNIVERSARY SERVICE — You are invited to the 2nd anniversary service of Emmanuel-Osnabruck Baptist Church, Sun., May 1, 1988. 11am and 8pm. Guest speaker is Pastor Don Callar of Orleans and refreshments will be served in the evening. The church is 1km north of Osnabruck Centre. 36-1

ART SHOW & SALE — Sponsored by Crysler Volunteer Fire Assoc. By McCormick Studio Artists in Crysler Community Centre. Fri., April 29 6-9:30pm. Sat., April 30 10am-8pm. Sun., May 1 12 noon-5pm. Draw for Jean McCormick limited edition print. Value $250 on Sat., April 30 at 2pm. 36-1

WEDDING RECEPTION — Friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend the wedding reception for Erin O'Connor and Sandy Johnston on April 30, 1988 at 9pm. Vernon Recreation Hall. Proper dress only please. 36

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Lisa Cheney, Thurs., April 28 at 8pm. Morewood R.A. Hall. Everyone Welcome. 36

The Country Friends
Fri., April 29
Porto Bello Restaurant
Cornwall
Sat., May 7
St. Albert Community Centre
Sat., May 14
Berwick Hall
May 20 & 21st
Trout Lake Hotel
Resort - Ompah

MONEY $RAFFLE$
In honour of Chesterville Anniversary Celebrations
1st Prize $5000.
2nd Prize $3000.
3rd Prize $1500.
Only 200 tickets to be sold at
$100 each
Tickets available at the Chesterville Town Hall or any Committee Member
tf

SPECIAL SALES

YARD SALE — Fri., April 29 and Sat., April 30. 2-7pm on Fri. and 8am-2pm Sat. 15, Main Street, Newington, beside Harrison's Garage. Lots of old and new. Even car parts. Something for everyone. Weather permitting. 36

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Saturday, April 30, 9am-4pm. One miles north of Winchester on Liscumb Road. K. Holmes. Rain or shine. 37stf

RUMMAGE SALE — Avonmore Fire Hall April 30, 9am-12 noon. Sponsored by Avonmore W.I. 36

GARAGE SALE — Rain or Shine April 30 to May 1 9am-4pm. Something for everyone. East of Elma on Henderson Road at Tom Henderson's Custom Meats. Some farm items, grain dryers, self-drinking water pump, new hydraulic cylinder, 8 page wire fence stretchers, other items too numerous to mention, also baked goods table. For more information call 448-3471. 36

FREE

FREE — To country home, 3 year old male border collie mix. 448-2581 after 5pm. 36

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Trailer, one bedroom, electric heated, on Wiseman Road. In nice shape. 984-2640. 37-2

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment. Pete Van Kessel. 448-2832. 36

FOR RENT — In Chesterville, 2 bedroom apartment, $370 per month, equipped, heat and hydro included. Phone 774-5323. 21tfc

FOR RENT — In Chesterville, 2 bedroom apartment. 448-3619. 36

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone who was involved in the shower. Also my family, friends and relatives for the thoughtful gifts.
Gail Wheeler
36

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and family for their cards, visits and gifts, during my stay in Winchester Memorial Hospital. To all the doctors for their excellent care and to all the wonderful nurses on the second floor.
Lloyd W. Smith
36

WANTED

WORK WANTED — Reliable cleaning lady looking for work. Homes or businesses. Reasonable rates. References. 448-2972 evenings. 36

Help Wanted
Kitchen help - daytime staff required for Senior's Residence
Mature people of all ages with or without experience may apply
Contact Denis or Alain
987-5562
37-2

WANTED

HELP WANTED — Truss assemblers, sawer. Competitive rates. Apply in person at Eastern Truss Co. Ltd., R.R.3, Chesterville. (Next to Byers Farm Equip.). 448-3003 or 692-2209. 37

HELP WANTED — One student from June 13 to July 10 to help in organization of Chesterville's 150th Anniversary. Please submit resume to: Box 190, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0 prior to May 6, 1988. 36-1

HELP WANTED — Full-time help for retail store. Apply to Box 368AA, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. 36tf

HELP WANTED — Carpenters helpers and laborers. 448-2290. 37

WANTED — Used rear tire for Massey Harris tractor, 11.2x10x34. Call after 6pm. 534-2076. 37

WANTED — Babysitter in Dunbar-Elma area to care for 4 years old starting September 1988. My home or yours. Phone 448-3322 after 4pm. 37

HELP WANTED — Local physician seeking mature woman for interesting work as receptionist. Regular part-time. Typing required. Apply in writing, with references to P.O. Box 760. Winchester, K0C 2K0. 36-1

BABYSITTER WANTED
Retired? Widowed? Missing Family Life?
Adorable four month old baby girl needs grand-motherly babysitter. Weekdays starting in May. Our home
Please call 448-2828
37-2

PETRIC FORD
(Vernon)
requires
2 CLASS A MECHANICS
Good working conditions, excellent company benefits
Please call 821-1252 for an interview
37-2

WANTED

HELP WANTED — 2 experienced barn painters, full time. Phone evenings 613-543-2453. 37

HELP WANTED — Youth between 16-24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment call 657-3789 for an interview in your area. 38-4

WANTED — Service age Holstein bull. 984-2464. 36-1

WANTED
SECOND CUT ALFALFA
WILL BUY TRANSPORT LOAD
ABBATE BROS. FARM
315-788-1865
613-448-2143

MARINA MANAGER
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has a seasonal job opportunity for a Marina Manager at Crysler Park Marina (11 km east of Morrisburg). Extensive knowledge and experience in marina operations and excellent administrative skills required. Apply by May 5 to Robert Mott, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Box 740, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0. Tel: 613-543-2911.

Dave's service tip of the week



Periodic use of parking brakes and lubrication will stop seized cables.
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
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1-800-267-7608
Dave Coleman, Service Advisor

WANTED

HELP WANTED — The Crysler Branch Library has an immediate opening for a part-time library clerk. Approximately 5 hours per week. Bilingualism will be an asset. Applications to Mrs. Carolyn Gray, Assistant Librarian, SD&G County Library, 150 Edward St., Cornwall, Ont. K6H 1B1. 36-1

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires immediately until June 24, 1988
TEACHER AIDE
.5 French Kindergarten (A.M.)
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MOREWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOL
Requirements:
Qualifications in Early Childhood Education or Behavioural Science or eqivalent.
Rate of Pay:
Group N(b) $304.44-$366.30 (weekly). Group O(c) $331.70-$399.90 (weekly).
Hours of Work:
35 hours per week.
Written applications will be received until Friday, May 6, 1988, by:
Mr. Ted Brydges, Principal
Morewood Public School
P.O. Box 50
Morewood, Ontario.
K0A 2R0

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Director of Education T.R.LEGER Le directeur de l'éducation

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Wanted
The Charity Players Drama Club require people to assist with back stage or acting work for its July performance
Call 448-3114 anytime
(Ask for Len)
If no answer, call 448-2488

WINTARIO NEEDS YOUR PICTURE
Wintario is putting a promotional spot highlighting Chesterville on television during the Live Wintario Draw in the Arena July 7, 1988 at 8:30 p.m.
The Anniversary Committee is looking for VHS, Beta, photos or slides pertaining to history, unique features, special events, industry, recreational and tourist facilities, landscapes, landmarks, club activities and people of our community.
All photos, etc. will be returned. For photo regulations please contact:
Clerk's Office
Judy McPhail
448-2342
previous to May 15, 1988

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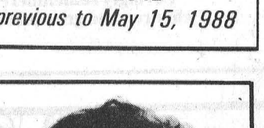
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2 year old 2 bedroom bungalow in subdivision, good location, **asking 64,500.**
100 acre farm, three bedroom home, large barns, silo with unloader, good line of equipment, **asking 125,000,** with equipment or 105,000 without.
Hobby Farm 38 1/2 acres home in excellent condition asking **99,000.**
Hobby Farm 5 acres completely renovated home, garage, good set up of farm buildings, **asking 98,000.**
Reduced - new double: each side has 2 bedrooms, full basement, ample parking. **Asking $126,000.**
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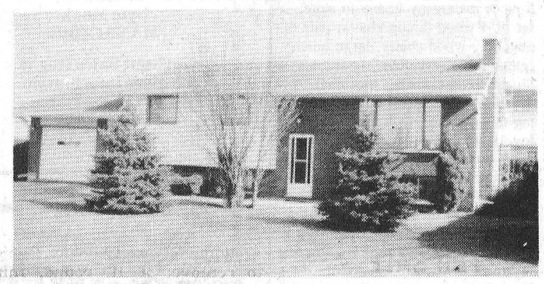
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Morrisburg; Raised, three plus one bedroom, features; kitchen, living dining room, sun deck, family room, laundry, storage and attached garage. **Asking $117,900.**
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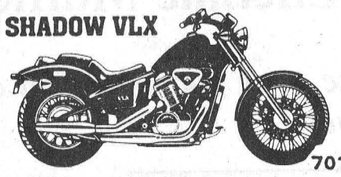
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Lorraine Lefebvre
448-2140


HOME OF THE WEEK
$75,900
"Cozy Retirement" or "Starter Home". 3 bedroom bungalow nestled in an area of well established homes on 55' x 120' serviced lot. Rear cedar deck 16' x 14'. Located in Chesterville Village. Call for a viewing today, 448-2140.

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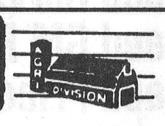

Delburn Baker Representative Crysler, Ontario. Res.: 987-2805
$57,500. One and a half storey three bedroom house in village. Maintenance free exterior, recently renovated, move in condition.
$76,070. Three bedroom bungalow, finished basement on lot 100 x 323. Immaculate inside and out, half mile west of Crysler on black top road. List K15043.
Building lots and farms. Call me.

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491 main st.,
winchester - 774-2880

88 acres. licenced gravel pit. 5 acres mature pine trees, large barn, 4 car garage, asking $114,000. Keith 448-2404.
Building lot, $20,000, 3 acres near Williamsburg with barn and shed. High and dry. Astrid 774-2149.
Affordable home in Morewood, this 3 bedroom has everything. Family room, fireplace, deck, garage, barn and 1/2 acre lot. $58,500. Call Butch, 774-3497.
Renovated country property on big 1 1/4 acre lot. Priced in the forties. Call for more details. John 774-3351.
All kinds of space $111,500. 4 living levels, huge deck & pool, double detached garage, north of Chesterville. Very appealing. Mint condition. Tony 774-9972.

John Roosendaal 774-3351 — **Tony Welland** 774-9972 — **E.A. Oldford** 774-3497 — **Bill Walsh** 445-5243
Astrid Beirworth 774-2119 — **Keith Droppo** 448-2404 — **Al Clarke** 443-3627

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Homes For Sale
Avonmore - Just what you've been looking for, attractive 4 bedroom home renovated with new kitchen and will have a new well and septic system installed. This 2 storey features a sundeck off the master bedroom, 3 porches, 1 glassed in, and is on a lot just under 1/2 an acre with creek at back. Small barn, set up to keep 2 horses. **$70,500.**
Highway 43 - 3 bedroom bungalow, well located for communicating to Ottawa or Cornwall. Finished basement with air tight wood stove and bar. Built in dishwasher, detached 2 car garage plus other features you can see for yourself. **$69,000.**
Hobby Farms
Maxville Area - Century brick home renovated with good taste. Approximately 198 acres, excellent out buildings. Hobby or working. This one is worth your while to check out.
Land
Reduced - 2 different pieces of land on hwy. 43 just west of Avnomore. Each approximatley 66 acres. 1 mostly tile drained. Both have some bush and would make a great place to build. **$34,900.**
Thinking of Buying or Selling?
Have your property advertised here!
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HERB SCHWARTZ
at
THE BERRY PATCH
Located on Avonmore Road, just North of Avonmore
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(Collect)
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44tf

Auction

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, PIANO
424 Main Street, East
Winchester
SAT., APRIL 30
12 Noon

Moffatt fridge (gold); GE 30" electric stove (gold); Kenmore 10 cu. ft. freezer; Emerson radio & record player; Weber piano & bench; maple kitchen table & chairs; Kitchen Aid dishwasher; chesterfield & chair; 2 3-pce. bedroom suites; single bed; recliner chair (new); end tables; plant stands; telephone stand; lamps; TV tables; clocks; pictures; mirrors; swag lamps; foot stool; record stand; magazine rack; rocking chairs; desk; china cabinet; birch table; odd chairs; clothes hamper; bedding; humidifier; suitcases; mixer; coffee makers; toaster oven; pots & pans; cups & saucers; dishes; set of pine cone pattern dishes (complete for 8); Electrolux vacuum cleaner; GE floor polisher; The New Book of Knowledge & Encyclopedia International (complete with case; aluminum step ladder; wrought iron railing; new & used lumber, windows; tin type picture (made 1870-1900 & printing press plate.

Antiques: set of 6 hoop back chairs over 100 years old; large trunk; blanket box; chest of drawers; spool bed; hall tree; wash board; wooden wheel wagon; quilts; Nippon & Depression glass. Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Dave Patterson
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

36-2

Estate Auction

Saturday, April 30
10:00am

McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg

Household effects of the late Mrs. Vera Ney.

Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table (small); 6-piece oak bedroom suite; 5-piece mahogany bedroom suite; set of 4 wood dining chairs; pair of matching wood chairs; large hutch (glass doors, excellent condition); Singer treddle sewing machine; ½-round table; small tables; gate-leg table; plant stands; end tables; love seat; trunks; single bed; living room suite; arm chair; 2 La-Z-Boy chairs; swivel rocker; chrome table and chairs; knick-knack shelf; ice cream parlor chairs; display cabinet (small); dishes; ornaments; glassware (Depression, carnival, crystal, Germany, Occupied Japan, Noritake); cups and saucers; brass; wicker; table lamps; floor lamps; wall mirrors; picture and frames; 12-place sterling Rogers 1847 silverware and chest; small household appliances, fancy tins; bakeware; sewing baskets; component stereo; 3 B&W TVs, portable; RCA color TV; Zenith color TV; Admiral frost-free refrigerator; West nghouse refrigerator; Admiral electric stove; Whirpool d ep freezer; Speed Queen wrin er washer; clothes dryer; Hotpoint air conditioner; humidifier; quilts; blankets; bedding; curtains; fancy doilies; shelving; clothes hamper; ladies' mink coat, size 20, long; electric broom; cement flower pots and lawn ornaments; hoses, misc. garden tools; lawn chairs, bird houses; aluminum ladder; complete set metal kitchen cupboards; Craftsman 10hp riding lawn mower, like new; gas Weedeater, like new; many articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard and Visa accepted

Hall will be open 9am day of sale.

DERUES CATERING
- WEDDINGS
- BANQUETS
- PARTIES

Mary Derue
448-2296
Cindy Derue
535-2381

FARM AUCTION
Located at Mr. Lyle Moak's ½ miles north of Long Sault ½ miles west on Service Road, County of Stormont in the Township of Osnabruck
WED., MAY 4, 1988
10 AM Sharp

This farm has been in the same family for over 100 years. All cattle have been raised on the farm and out of the unit bull.
To be sold:

Cattle: 67 head of Holstein dairy cows consisting of 33 cows - 21 purebred; 12 grades; 9 purebred heifers bred for fall; 5 grade heifers bred for fall; 10 purebred heifers of 1 yr.-old; 4 grade heifers 1-yr.-old; 3 purebred calves; 2 grade calves; 1 Hereford bull.

Machinery: International 624 with cab & International 315 loader; Case 530; Massey Harris pony tractor; 3 New Holland manure spreaders; Hexton haybine; International hyd. disc; International 56 corn planter; New Idea corn picker; International seed drill; International 3-row plow; elevator; combine; grain mixer; grain grinder; auger; lime spreader; International 37 baler; 1 heavy duty hay wagon on rubber; 2 hay wagons with racks; side delivery rake; bale stooker; bale loader; 2 corn wagons; 2 6' snow blowers; 100' Patz stable cleaner; Patz silo unloader (service drive); cement mixer; 50 water bowls; 2 barn fans.

Milking Equipment: 500 gal. Jamesway bulk tank; auto. washer; galvanized sink; Surge milking pump; 4 Surge milkers; milkroom heater; hot water heater.

Feed: Approx. 3000 bales of hay; 14' corn silage.

Misc. Items: freezer; stove; piano; chesterfields; large lot of iron; misc. equipment of all kinds.

Sale to held under Tent
Lunch Available

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE

PROP.
Lyle Moak
MANAGERS

Neverett Sales Reg'd for more information

514-829-2000

36-1

AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Dishes; TV; washer & dryer (just like new); garden and carpenter tools; hundreds more items too numerous to mention. Antiques and modern.

244 St. Catherine St.
St. Isidore, Ont.
Estate of
Mrs. Colombe Cayer
FRI., APRIL 29, 1988
5:30 PM Sharp
Everything in house must go. Very good furniture.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH BANK REFERENCE
Canteen on Spot
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
443-2884
Embrun, Ont.

36-2

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

BLAIR — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Nellie Blair who passed away April 27, 1987.

We never part from those we love,
No distance can dividie.
In memory's garden day by day,
We still walk side by side.

Sadly missed by daughter Thelma, sons Orval and Stewart and their families

36

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Vera, who passed away April 29, 1987.

No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered, since we lost you
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.

Lovingly remembered by children and grandchildren

36

1888 1988

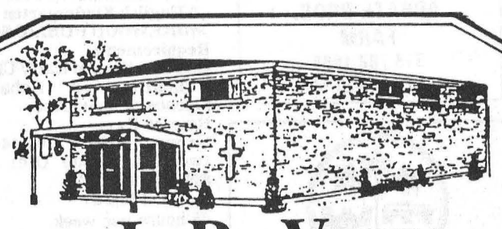
ONTARIO MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FOOD

All residents of Dundas County

are invited to an open house at the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 457 Main Street, Winchester, Ontario

Thursday, May 5th, 1988 ~ 1pm to 4pm

Come Help Us Celebrate the Centennial !



J. R. VICE FUNERAL HOMES INC.

448-2120

62 QUEEN ST., CHESTERVILLE

142nd Anniversary
Trinity United Church
Chesterville

Sunday, May 1
11:00am

Former minister Rev. R.A. Mitchell
Guest Speaker
Special music by the Stairwell Carollers.

Combined Services for this week - Morewood United Church people will be attending Chesterville for this week as Morewood United Church will be closed
Refreshments following service.

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Cash deposit and ID required

RENTALL

446 Main St. East, Winchester
Call 774-2514

25th Wedding Anniversary



for

Claude and Marie Cousineau

Sat. April 30

Morewood Community Centre

9pm - 1am

Open Reception

Everyone Welcome

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13 Queen St. E.
448-2529

GRAND OPENING MAY 3

Hours: 9:30am - 5pm, Tues. Wed. Thurs., Sat.
9:30am - 6pm Fri.
CLOSED MONDAY

Opening Specials
Brownies 1.99, reg. 2.59
Date Squares 1.99, reg. 2.59
White Crusties 1.09 doz, reg. 1.39
White Bread 24 oz. .99 reg. 1.15

MAY 3 ONLY



Free Samples Of Peterson's Ice Cream 8 Flavours Available

Specials in effect May 3 - May 7
In both Chesterville & Winchester Locations

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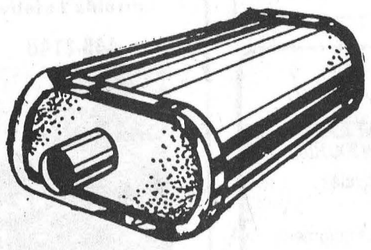

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774-2360 or

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1988

Worship & Sunday School
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1988

10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service

Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1988

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1988

CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Nursery
Sunday Worship
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Sunday School

COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1988

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1988

HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 P.M
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1988

Sunday Worship - 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday 8:30 P.M.
CHOIR
Wednesday 7 P.M.
W.M.S.
Last Thursday of Every Month
8 P.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1988

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnson

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1988

8:00 A.M. - Sunday School

June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1988

8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service

Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.

FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.
May 1988

CHESTERVILLE: 448-2324
MON-SAT 7:30AM-9PM SUNDAY 10AM-6PM

EARL'S *(SINCE 1962)*

PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING TUESDAY, MAY 3/88

PRODUCE FROM CHILI **BARTLETT PEARS** 79¢ lb.

CANADA NO. 1 SNOW WHITE **MUSHROOMS** 1.89 lb.

FROM CALIFORNIA PREMIUM **ORANGES** SIZE 138 1.29 doz.

CANADA NO. 1 **ENGLISH CUCUMBERS** 69¢ ea.

ONTARIO GROWN **McINTOSH APPLES** 39¢ lb.

FROZEN NEW ZEALAND LAMB
LEG OF LAMB 2.29 lb.
LOIN LAMB CHOPS 2.99 lb.
SHOULDER WHOLE OR SLICED 1.59 lb.

BONELESS **PORK HAM** 1.79 lb.

BUTT **PORK CHOPS** 1.39 lb.

SLICED **SIDE PORK** 1.59 lb.

B.B.Q. **CHICKEN LEGS NO BACKS** 1.19 lb.

COM
"AT THE BU

FREEZER S
Cut, Wrapped & Frozen •
FEED LOT COR

Side of Beef, lb.
Front of Beef, lb.
Hind of Beef, lb.
1 Week Only
Side of Pork, lb.

WE ARE BIG ENOUGH FO
AND SMALL ENOUGH FOR PE

THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
AGING — MEAT CUT FRESH DAILY

AYLMER **GETABLE SOUP** TIN 2/79¢

B.B.Q. **CHICKEN LEGS NO BACKS** 1.19 lb.

DELSEY **TOILET TISSUE 2 ROLLS** 1.09 + tax

HEINZ **ATO JUICE** 3 OZ. TIN 1.33

BETTY **HOTEL DINNER ROLLS** 95¢ doz.

BETTY 100% **WHOLE WHEAT BREAD** 675 GR. 79¢

BONELESS **ROUND STEAK** 2.99 lb.

HOTEL STYLE **BACON** 1.59 lb.

MAPLE LEAF **COOKED HAM** 1.89 lb.

April 27th, 1988

Place D'Embrun Place Inc.

Grand Opening

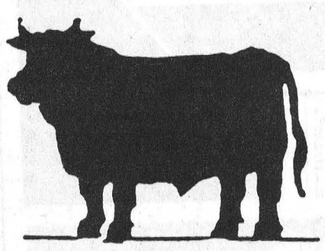
of Embrun's new shopping centre

22 stores including fabrics, gifts, jewellery, drugs, flowers, hair salon, deli, dry cleaner.

Watch us grow to a second and third phase later this year

Hours: Monday to Friday, 9:30am to 9:00pm;
Saturday, 9:00am to 5:00pm

Win a side of beef with a Home Freezer



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Drawn on May 14, 1988

Obituaries

Mabel M. Barrington

Mabel M. Barrington, a Morewood resident for the past 67 years, died April 14, 1988 at Ottawa General Hospital. She was 94.

Barrington was a member of Morewood United Church, where she served in women's organizations and directed the men's choir. She also served as organist in Morewood and Russell for many years.

She was born Jan. 14, 1894 in Russell, daughter of the late Robert Wade and Liza Kincaid. On May 25, 1921, she married Thomas Samuel Barrington in Russell.

She is survived by her husband as well as children Harold and his wife, Leanna, of Eganville, Evron (Mrs. Harold Lisk), also of Eganville, Vivian (Mrs. James Reid) and Joyce (Mrs. Joseph Ludlaw), both of Ottawa. She also leaves nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by brothers John, William, Tace and Ralph and sisters Lilas, Maud and Florence.

Rev. Roy Harwood officiated at funeral services from Morewood United Church April 16. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Russell Marcellus, Garnet Crump, Ralph Dillabough, Reg Dion, Cecil MacNabb and Donald Hay.

C. Ford Warner

Funeral services were held April 11, 1988 for C. Ford Warner, a lifelong resident of Avonmore. He died in Cornwall General Hospital on April 8 at the age of 87.

He was the son of the late Cory Warner and Minnie (Duff). After leaving school, he worked in McRae and McMillan's store in Avonmore. For seven years he owned and operated a store in Goldfield before returning to Avonmore to work in Willard Wert's establishment. For the next 22 years, he was employed in Barkley's Store and then moved on to Miller's. Before retiring two decades ago, he worked in Henderson's Store in Finch.

He attended St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Avonmore and was a member of the Kirk Session and the board of managers and served as caretaker for many years.

Several months ago, Warner and his wife of 59 years, Jessie (Ferguson), moved to Morningside Place in the village.

As well as his wife, he is survived by daughter Beverly of Nepean; son Cecil of Willowdale; grandchildren Judy (Mrs. Greg Schneider) of Scarborough and Larry of Willowdale; a sister, Grace Loucks of Cornwall, and a brother, Bert Warner of Finch.

He was predeceased by a sister, Verna MacMillan.

Rev. John H. Wiseman, minister of St. Andrew's, officiated at funeral services from Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch. Alice Miller of Cornwall was soloist and Mrs. Neil Bush was organist.

Interment will be made in the family plot at Paul's Hill Cemetery, Avonmore.

Pallbears were Glenn McIntyre, Neil Bush, Jack Bush, John Blair, Dean McIntyre and Bruce Gillies.

Lillian E. Fletcher

Funeral services were held April 20, 1988 for Lillian E. Fletcher, a Winchester resident. She died April 18 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 51.

Fletcher was a registered nurse who worked at the Winchester hospital. She attended Winchester United Church.

She was born Oct. 26, 1936 in Cornwall, daughter of the late George Brooks and Freda McLean.

She is survived by sons Paul of Toronto and Tim of Winchester. She was the sister of Betty Sullivan of R.R. 1, Chesterville and Loran Brooks of R.R.2 Chesterville. She also leaves nieces and nephews.

Pastor Laurie McKnight-Walker and Rev. Will Walker officiated at funeral services from Winchester United Church. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Ormond McConnell, Daryl Merkley, Barry Sullivan and Greg Sullivan were pallbearers.

Margaret McHugh

Funeral services were held April 25, 1988 for Winchester resident Margaret McHugh. She died April 21 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 79.

A Winchester resident since 1937, McHugh had lived at the Dundas Manor since 1977. She was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester and the Rebekah Lodge.

She was born Dec. 4, 1908 in Roxborough Township, daughter of the late Jane Gibson and Archibald Awbury. She attended high school in Avonmore.

In 1933, she married Allen

Harold R. Hess

Harold R. Hess, an R.R.4, Winchester farmer, died April 23, 1988 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 83.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline (Froats), whom he married Dec. 26, 1923 at Nation Valley.

He also leaves children Annie (Mrs. Lyle Barkley) of Inkerman, Darcy of Kitchener, Hubert at home, Lyle of Windsor, Lila (Mrs. James Crowder) of Williamsburg, and Glendon of Codetington.

He is also survived by 14 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

He was born Aug. 4, 1904 in Winchester Township, son of the late Allan Hess and Euretta Fetterly. He attended Winchester Springs United Church.

He was predeceased by two sisters and a brother.

Rev. Will Walker officiated at funeral services April 26 from J.R. Vice Funeral Home.

Grandsons Harold Barkley, Donald Hess, Allen Hess, David Hess, Danny Hess, Christopher Crowder and Brian Hess were pallbearers.

Verna Vienna Gore

Funeral services were held April 26, 1988 for former Chesterville resident Verna Vienna Gore, who died April 23 at McDonnell Hospital, Cornwall. She was 95.

She was born Aug. 17, 1893 in Chesterville, daughter of the late Rufus Garrett and Liza Smith. She married Harry Gore in Ottawa in the 1920s. Her husband predeceased her Nov. 2, 1973.

She is survived by a daughter, Carol (Mrs. Ralph Goodman) of Beaconsfield, and grandchildren Clark and Allison Goodman. She was predeceased by a brother and three sisters.

Rev. Bert de Bruijn officiated at funeral services from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Dwayne Wicks

Funeral services were held April 23, 1988 for Mountain Township resident Dwayne Wicks. He died suddenly April 22 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 41.

He is survived by his wife, Linda (Shay); children Deedee, Kim, Ricky, Billy, Shawna, Kathy, Bonnie and Randy, two brothers and six sisters.

Rev. David Van Patter officiated at funeral services from J.R. Vice Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Doug Crawford, Jim Wicks, Don Hill, Dalton Crawford, Gerald Wicks and Gerald Hill.

Fire prevention everyone's concern: MNR

By Linda Touzin

An important week is coming up. April 17-23 has been proclaimed by the Ministry of Natural Resources as Forest Fire Prevention Week.

Fire prevention is important because each year in Ontario an average of 1,500 fires burn in excess of 150,000 hectares. That is slightly larger than the size of Glengarry County. Eighty-five per cent of Ontario is forested land and the reasons we need to protect our forests are obvious.

Besides the loss of economic value of harvestable wood products, wildfires have other detrimental effects. For example, our tourism industry is strongly dependant on healthy green forests, sparkling lakes and rivers and abundant fish and wildlife.

Large wildfires can result in erosion problems. Water quality and fish populations are adversely affected by silt and ash being carried from scorched areas by spring runoff and rain. Young trees, after struggling to get established, also die and along with them is what would have been our future forest. Things look pretty grim after a fire.

The two main fire-causing factors are lightning and man. Lightning is responsible for 25 per cent of wildfires. Improved technology is helping us detect potential 'hot spots' so firefighters can foresee problem areas and get a head start on controlling the fire should one occur.

The surprising thing is that the other 75 per cent are caused by man -- not intentionally, of course, but through lack of awareness or carelessness. If your immediate reaction is 'not me,' sit back for a minute and think about that last smoke you had in the bush.

Was it while you were walking? Was your campfire still smoldering when you left camp? Was it a windy day while you burned the grass in your backyard? Is any campfire of yours left unattended? Is the tip of the burned match cold before you discard it? Do you throw cigarette butts out the car window?

Man-caused forest fires are preventable, if you follow some simple rules.

Make sure your campfire is dead out.

Exercise care with matches in the woods.

Fully extinguish all smoking materials.

Learn the rules of campfire safety.

This article has been presented by the Private Land Forestry staff at the Ministry of Natural Resources, Cornwall District.

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1988	**Ford Mustang LX,** auto. a/c, cass, extended warr., 4,000 km. Brand new.
1987	**Buick Park Avenue,** fully loaded, 17,000 km. Showroom condition.
1987	**Toyota Tercel,** 4-dr., hatch, 5 spd., a/c, cass. 18,000 km. A real bargain.
1987	**Honda Accord EXi,** 4-dr., auto, loaded, 47,000 km. Great condition.
1987	**Dodge Omni,** 4-dr., hatchback, standard shift, 12,000 km. Like new.
1986	**Honda Prelude,** auto., stereo cass., sunroof.
1986	**Volkswagen** Rabbit GT1, sunroof, 5 spd. cass., 47,000 km. Sporty.
1986	**Honda Accord** LX, 4-dr., 5 spd., stereo cass., 49,000 km. Super clean.
1986	**Dodge Aries** SE, 4-dr., auto., a/c, 15,000 km. Super clean.
1986	**Olds Cutlass Calais,** 4-dr., auto, a/c, cruise, cass. stereo, 23,000 km. Mint.
1985	**Honda Accord,** 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed.
1985	**Honda Accord,** LX, 4-dr., auto., cass., 23,000 km. Just like new.
1984	**Mercury Capri,** 2 dr., hatch, auto, 6 cyl., p/s, p/b, 23,000 km. A gorgeous car.

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Ward (4 Beds).....$24.75 Per Day

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Some features are:

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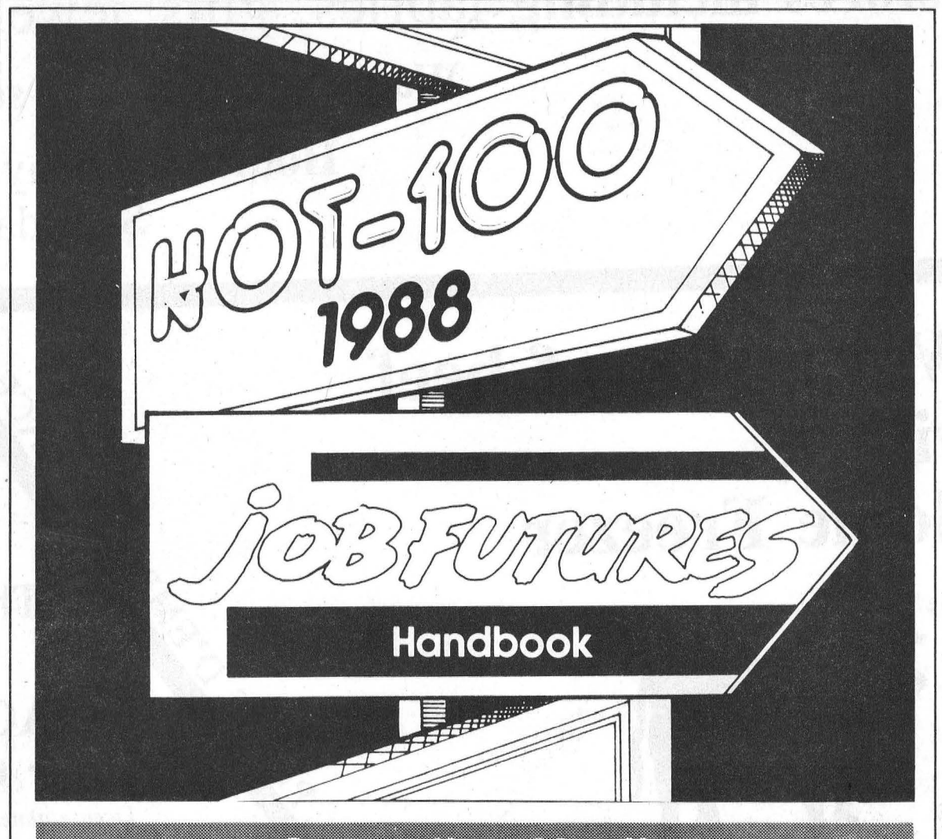


Canadian Youth. Free pointers for your future.

Two books—the "Hot 100" and the "Job Futures Handbook" are now available to help you make the decisions you are faced with right now. They have been designed to meet your needs and give you information that will be helpful in planning your future.

"Hot 100" contains details on 100 Government of Canada programs and services for young people including jobs and training, learning opportunities, travel and culture as well as health, fitness and support services.

The "Job Futures Handbook" is an exciting book that looks into the future potential of more than 200 occupations through until 1995!

As Minister Responsible for Youth, I believe you will find these books useful. Please write to me for your free copies or send the coupon:

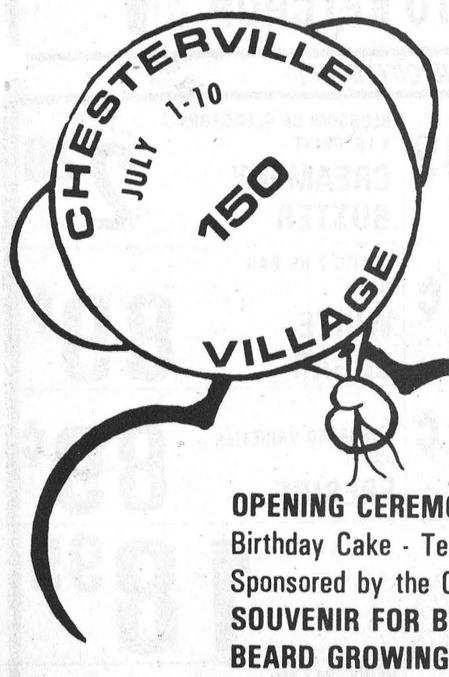
Please send me
HOT 100
☐ (bilingual)
JOB FUTURES HANDBOOK
☐ English ☐ French
Name
Street
City
Prov. Postal Code
Mail to: Jean J. Charest
Minister of State for Youth
Hot-100/Job Futures
140 Promenade du Portage
Ottawa-Hull K1A 0J9

Government of Canada
Minister of State for Youth
Jean J. Charest

Gouvernement du Canada
Ministre d'État à la Jeunesse
Jean J. Charest

Canada

Chesterville's 150th Anniversary Celebrations July 1 to 10



FRI. JULY 1st

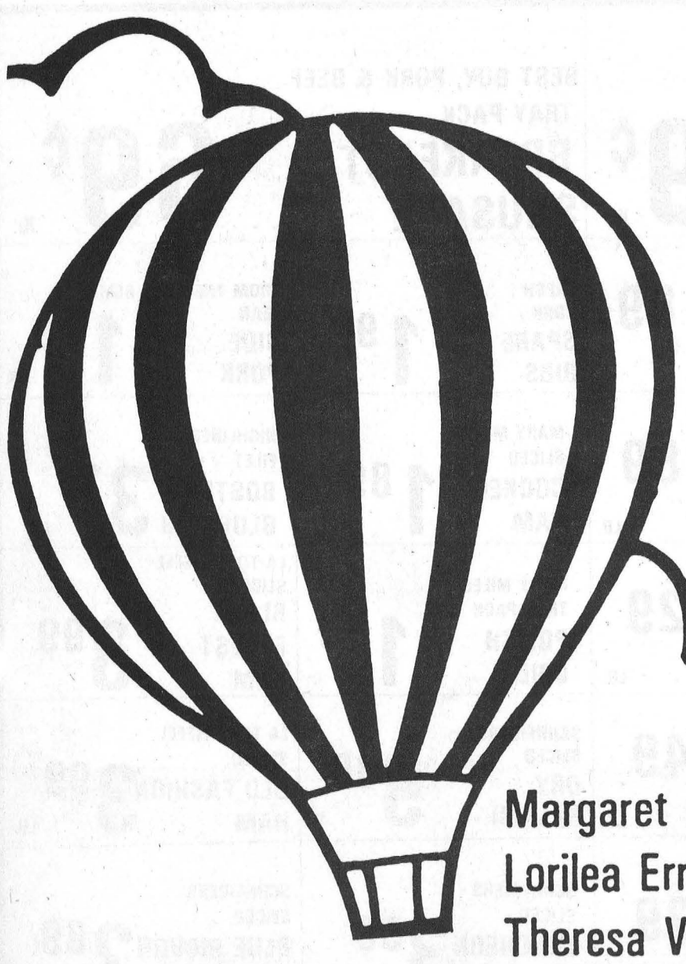
OPENING CEREMONIES - 2 p.m. - Arena
Birthday Cake - Tea (No Admission)
Sponsored by the C.W.L.
SOUVENIR FOR BABIES born Jan. 1st - July 1st
BEARD GROWING CONTEST awards 2:30 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT IN THE ARENA 7:30 p.m.
$2.00 Per Person - $5.00 Per Family
FIREWORKS at the Fairgrounds 9:30 p.m.

SAT. JULY 2nd

PARADE - 11:00 a.m. Sponsored by the Chesterville & District Lions Club.
TEA & CHURCH TOURS at the United Church.
Sponsored by The United Church Women
Time: 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (No admission)
Historical Society presents
An Art Exhibition & Sale by local artists.
Community Hall. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. (No admission). Raffle of a print.
WATER BALL - LOG ROLLING CONTEST 2:00 p.m. sponsored by Chesterville Fire Dept.
DANCE: Eddie & The Sting Rays. Sponsored by The Anniversary Committee, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Arena. Refreshments - Buffet $7.50 Per Person.

SUN. JULY 3RD

PICNIC in the Park 12:30 p.m. (rain location Exhibition Hall)
WOODLANDS B.B.Q. - Park. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
OLD TIME FIDDLERS & SQUARE DANCERS (Local) Park. 1:00 P.M.
PET SHOW in the park. Open to all pets.
Trophies, demonstration on grooming. Sponsored by Lorileas Clip Salon 2:00 p.m.
Historical Society's **ART EXHIBITION & SALE** By local artists. Community Hall 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. (No admission). Raffle of a print.
OLD TIME FIDDLERS & STEP DANCING CONTEST.
Arena. 9a.m. - 11 p.m. Adm. adults - $5.00, children 12 & up $3.00. Sponsored by Chesterville & District Lions Club.



MON. JULY 4th

METCALFE HOBBY FARM. All day in the park. Sponsored by Leonard Moriarty. Time 9:00 a.m.
CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES in the park. Sponsored by Chesterville Recreation.
VARIETY NIGHT sponsored by Charity Players Drama Club. Legion Hall. Doors open: 7:30 p.m., Entertainment: 8:00 p.m. Price: $3.00 per person.

TUES. JULY 5th

SAME AS MON.

WED. JULY 6th

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES in the park. Sponsored by Chesterville Recreation.
NESTLE DAY: All events in the arena. Time: 1:00 p.m. -4:00 p.m.
Food Fair: Various divisions of Nestlé's will have displays.
Free Bingo
Activities for children
Factory tours: Bus transportation provided to and from Nestlé's. Tour must begin at Fair Grounds.
CONCERT: FAMILY BROWN & WAYNE ROSTAD
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. FREE ADMISSION
Everyone Welcome

THURS. JULY 7th

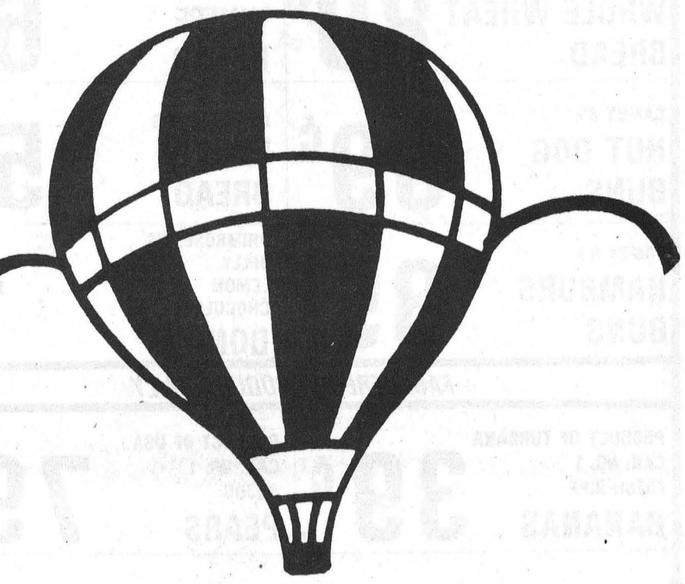
CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES in the park. Sponsored by Chesterville Recreation.

WINTARIO NIGHT

Entertainment in the arena. 7:00 p.m.
Wintario Draw, live in the arena.
Time: 8:30 p.m. Price $3.50 per person. (Everyone receives a free Wintario ticket).

FRI. JULY 8th

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES in the park. Sponsored by Chesterville Recreation.
REFRESHMENTS & CHEESE PARTY - 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by Chesterville & District Agricultural Society, Arena. Price $5.00 per person. The following awards will be presented at this event. **HOME & GARDEN AWARDS, MERCHANTS AWARDS.**
MONEY RAFFLE: Draw by elimination. 1st prize, $5,000, 2nd, $3,000, 3rd, $1,500.
TEEN BOPPER DANCE. Community Hall. Admission $2.00. Time: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Disco: The Two J's, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.



SAT. JULY 9th

ROTARY BREAKFAST: All you can eat. Legion Hall. Adm. adults $3.00, children 12 and under $2.00. Time: 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
SWIM MEET: Sponsored by Chesterville Recreation
AIR BAND CONTEST In the park. Prizes T-Shirts with Anniversary Logo. Open to all ages. Historical Society presents **A GIANT FLEA MARKET** at the Exhibition Hall. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
LEGION B.B.Q. at the Legion Hall. Price: $4.50 per person. Time: 5:00 p.m.
BARVARIAN DANCE: Sponsored by Chesterville Rotary Club. Arena. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. $5.00 per person.

SUN. JULY 10th

ROTARY BREAKFAST. All you can eat. Legion Hall. Adm. Adults $3.00, Children 12 and under $2.00. Time: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
ECUMENICAL CHURCH SERVICE United Church. Guest Speaker, Rev. Bigelow. Time: 2:30 p.m.
CLOSING CEREMONIES following the service.

HOME & GARDEN CONTEST

The Anniversary Committee is sponsoring a contest for everyone with a Chesterville Address, R.R. No. 1, R.R. No. 2, R.R. No. 3. Entries will be judged on Lawn, Flowers, Decorations & General Appearance of Property. Judging will be completed on June 30th.
Registration: Community Hall or Phone 448-2721.

SOUVENIRS

Souvenirs are being sold at the Drug Store or Community Hall.

MERCHANTS CONTEST

The Anniversary Committee is sponsoring a contest for the Merchants First, Second and Third prizes will be presented at The Refreshments & Cheese Party July 8th. Any merchants wishing to be judged, phone: 448-2721.

SOUVENIR FOR BABIES

Babies born Jan. 1st - July 1st - A souvenir will be presented at the Opening Ceremonies.
Babies born July 1st - Dec. 31st will be presented with a souvenir at the 1989 Carnival.
Registration: The Community Hall, or Lorilea Errat, 448-3507. Last date to register, June 30th.

Committee Members

Margaret Laflamme - 448-2721
Lorilea Erratt - 448-3507
Theresa VanKessel - 448-2176
Judy McPhail - 44
John McMillan - 4
Debra Kelly - 448-

Fulton Bros. Ltd.

SUPERMARKET
HOMEHARDWARE Home Hardware
TV&APPLIANCES
SALES & SERVICE
GE CGE
Chesterville Ont. HITACHI

STORE HOURS:
MON. - WED.
8AM - 6PM
THURS.- FRIDAY
8AM-9PM
SATURDAY
8AM-6PM

BEST BUY
CANADA STANDARD
19 OZ. TIN
SILVERDALE CANNED PEAS 69¢

BEST BUY
1 LITRE JAR
AYLMER TOMATO KETCHUP 1.89

BLOCK BUSTER PRICES

SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

FRESH FROM THE BAKER'S OVEN TO YOUR TABLE

DEMPSTER 675G 100%
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 89¢

DEMPSTER, 675 G
FRESH
WHITE BREAD 69¢

BAMBY 8's
HOT DOG BUNS 89¢

DANDY, 450 G
WHITE BREAD 59¢

BAMBY 8's
HAMBURG BUNS 89¢

PRIMROSE, 6'S
JELLY
LEMON
CHOCOLATE
DONUTS 1.19

FARM FRESH PRODUCE DAILY

PRODUCT OF TURBANA
CAN. NO. 1
FRESH RIPE
BANANAS 39¢ lb

PRODUCT OF USA
CAN. NO. 1
ANJOU
PEARS 79¢ LB.

PRODUCT OF USA
GRANNY SMITH APPLES 59¢ LB.

PRODUCT OF USA
CANADA NO. 1
JUICY SUNKIST
ORANGES 2.29 DOZ.

PRODUCT OF CAN NO. 1
MacINTOSH
3 LB. BAG
APPLES 1.19

PRODUCT OF CAN NO. 1
LOCAL
POTATOES 99¢ 10 LB. BAG

PRODUCT OF CAN.
NO. 1 COOKING
2 LB. BAG
ONIONS 59¢

PRODUCT OF CAN.
SALAD FRESH
CUCUMBERS 59¢ ea.

LITTLE EXTRAS

AYLMER 10 OZ. CAN
TOMATO OR VEGETABLE
SOUP 2/88¢

CATELLI, 225 G
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 39¢

CAPRI
4 ROLL PKG.
TOILET TISSUE 97¢

DUNCAN HINES 500 G
CAKE MIXES 99¢
FROSTINGS 1.49

FACETTES, 200
FACIAL TISSUE 79¢

100% VEGETABLE OIL
1 LITRE JAR
CRISCO 1.99

WHITE SWAN
2 ROLL PKG.
PAPER TOWELS 89¢

GRANNY SMITH
48 OZ. JAR
APPLE JUICE 97¢

BEST BUY
WHOLE
WAREHOUSE KERNEL CORN 69¢ 341 ML TIN EACH

BEST BUY FROZEN BAKE 'N SERVE
MRS. SMITH
BLUEBERRY OR CHERRY PIE 2.99 680 G BOX EACH

BEST BUY FROZEN
385 OR 370 G BOX TOTINO'S
DELUXE OR PEPPERONI PIZZA 2.49 EACH

BEST BUY
1.36 LITRE CONT.
LAVO LIQUID BLEACH 1.29

BEST BUY, 6 LITRE BOX
POWDERED LAUNDRY
DETERGENT ABC 3.29

BEST BUY
1.5 LITRE CONT.
JOY 2 LIQUID DETERGENT 2.99 EACH

BEST BUY ORANGE, GRAPE, TROPICAL
ASSORTED VARIETIES 2 LITRE CONT.
FRUIT DRINKS 1.49 EACH

BEST BUY
20's
GLAD GARBAGE BAGS 3.29 EACH

HOME HARDWARE Home Hardware

BEAUTI-TONE 4 LITRE
SATIN OR GLOSS
INTERIOR URETHANE
VARNISH 22.99

BEAUTI-TONE 4 LITRE
EXTERIOR GLOSS
SPAR VARNISH 26.99

BEAUTI-TONE 4 LITRE
INTERIOR LATEX
SEMI-GLOSS 24.99

BEAUTI-TONE 4 LITRE
INTERIOR LATEX
VELVET PAINT 19.99

SEALTEST
4 L BAG
2%
MILK 2.49

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
1 LB. PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER 2.29

BLOSSOM 1 DOZ CONT.
GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS 99¢

LANTIC 2 KG BAG
FINE
WHITE SUGAR 89¢

CRUSH, 3X250 ML
ASSORTED
TETRA PACK
DRINKS 89¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES
5X6 G
FRESHIE 89¢

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS*
ULTRA LARGE PLUS 56
ULTRA LARGE 64
ULTRA MED. 96
PAMPERS 18.99

HEINZ 128 ML
STRAINED
BABY FOOD 4/1.29

HEINZ 213 ML
JUNIOR
BABY FOOD 3/1.49

BEST BUY HEINZ
5 LITRE JUG PURE
WHITE VINEGAR 2.29

CHEFMASTER, 1 LB. PRINT
100% VEG. OIL
MARGARINE 49¢

KRAFT, 227 G
ASSORTED VARIETIES
PHILADELPHIA CHIP DIPS 1.39

BEST BUY 100 ML
ASSORTED VARIETIES
CREST TOOTHPASTE 1.79

NO NAME
32 OZ. JAR
SALAD DRESSING 1.79

PICNIC, 341 ML
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 1.09

BEST BUY 65 G PKG.
ASSORTED VARIETIES
GATTUSSO SNACK CUP SOUP 89¢

ORIENTAL 500 ML
SWEET MIXED
BABY DILLS
YUM YUM
PICKLES 1.69

GENERIC
1 KG
PEANUT BUTTER 1.99

BEST BUY
BREAKFAST CEREAL
KELLOGG'S, 675 G
CORN FLAKES 1.89

SAVARIN, 227 G
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
POT PIES 69¢

WIDE STICK, 55 G
SECRET DEODORANT 2.99

MAPLE LEAF THE WISE CHOICE

MAPLE LEAF
4 X 50 G
SMOKED MEAT 2.89

MAPLE LEAF, 175 G
ASSORTED VARIETIES
SELECT
COLD MEATS 1.69

MAPLE LEAF
500 G
SAUSAGE ROUNDS 2.79

MAPLE LEAF
750 G
BEEF BURGERS 4.29

MAPLE LEAF
SWEET PICKLED
COTTAGE ROLLS 2.69 LB.

MAPLE LEAF
SMOKED
COTTAGE ROLLS 2.89 LB.

MAPLE LEAF
175 G
HAM STEAKS 1.99

MAPLE LEAF
BABY BAG BOLOGNA 1.89 LB.

MAPLE LEAF DELI COLD CUTS

MAPLE LEAF
MOCK CHICKEN LOAF 1.89 LB.

MAPLE LEAF
SLICED
MAC & CHEESE 1.89 lb.

MAPLE LEAF
FRESH
SLICED SALAMI 1.89 LB.

MAPLE LEAF
ASSORTED VARIETIES
BAKED
MEAT LOAVES 2.99 LB.

MAPLE LEAF
SLICED PASTRAMI 3.99 lb.

MAPLE LEAF
REGULAR
WAX
SLICED
BOLOGNA 1.79 LB.

MAPLE LEAF, 450 G
REGULAR
ALL BEEF
B.B.Q.
WIENERS 1.89

MAPLE LEAF 500 G
REGULAR
THICK SLICED
33 1/3% LESS SALT
BACON 2.69

MAPLE LEAF
175 G
POPULAR
COOKED MEATS 1.19

MAPLE LEAF
FINE
CREAMY
COARSE
LIVERWURST 1.99 lb.

MAPLE LEAF
500 G
SKINLESS SAUSAGE 2.59

FRESH MEAT CUT DAILY

BEST BUY
LA FLEUR
COV
SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDERS 99¢ lb.

BEST BUY BONELESS
CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
BLADE ROAST 1.89 lb.

BEST BUY BONELESS
CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
BEEF STEW 1.89 LB.

BEST BUY FROM THE HIP
CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
TENDERIZED STEAK 3.29 LB.

BEST BUY STEAK OR ROAST
CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
SIRLOIN TIP 3.49 LB.

BEST BUY
NEW ZEALAND FROZEN COV
SPRING LAMB CHOPS 3.29 LB.

WE DO PARTY TRAYS!

BEST BUY, PORK & BEEF
TRAY PACK
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 69¢ lb.

FRESH
PORK
SPARE RIBS 1.99 LB.

FROM THE PORK BELLY
LEAN
SIDE PORK 1.29 LB.

MARY MILES
SLICED
COOKED HAM 1.89 LB.

HIGHLINER
FILET
BOSTON BLUE FISH 3.19 LB.

MARY MILES
TRAY PACK
POLISH COIL 1.79

LA TOUR EIFFEL
SLICED
BLACK FOREST HAM 3.99

SCHNEIDERS
SLICED
DRY SALAMI 5.39 lb.

LA TOUR EIFFEL
SLICED
OLD FASHION HAM 3.99 LB.

SCHNEIDERS
SLICED
LUNCHEON LOAF 3.59 LB.

SCHNEIDERS
SLICED
BLUE RIBBON BOLOGNA 2.69 LB.

THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Editorial / Opinion

Rural-urban clash may be avoided

Yet another group of municipalities have started down the litter-strewn path of a joint waste management study.

Consultants have released the draft report of the first stage of a $170,000 study that will endeavor to find a solution to Stormont and Glengarry's growing garbage problem -- which, in the words of consultant Dick Cave, could bury a four-acre field to a depth of 645 feet over the next two decades.

But unlike neighboring Dundas and Grenville, which began their joint waste management study last year, the Stormont-Glengarry report could enjoy a quieter reception.

In Dundas and Grenville, the split between rural townships and urban interests in widening as the study progresses. Consultants have identified two dozen potential areas for waste disposal facilities, all but one of them in Dundas. Winchester Township alone accounts for 12 of the sites.

At public meetings held in Winchester, Matilda, Mountain and Williamsburg townships, the message came through loud and clear: we don't want Brockville's garbage in our municipality.

Stormont and Glengarry have neatly avoided the danger of a classic rural-urban split.

The city of Cornwall isn't part of the study, leaving eight rural townships and four urban areas largely dependent on the surrounding farming community for support.

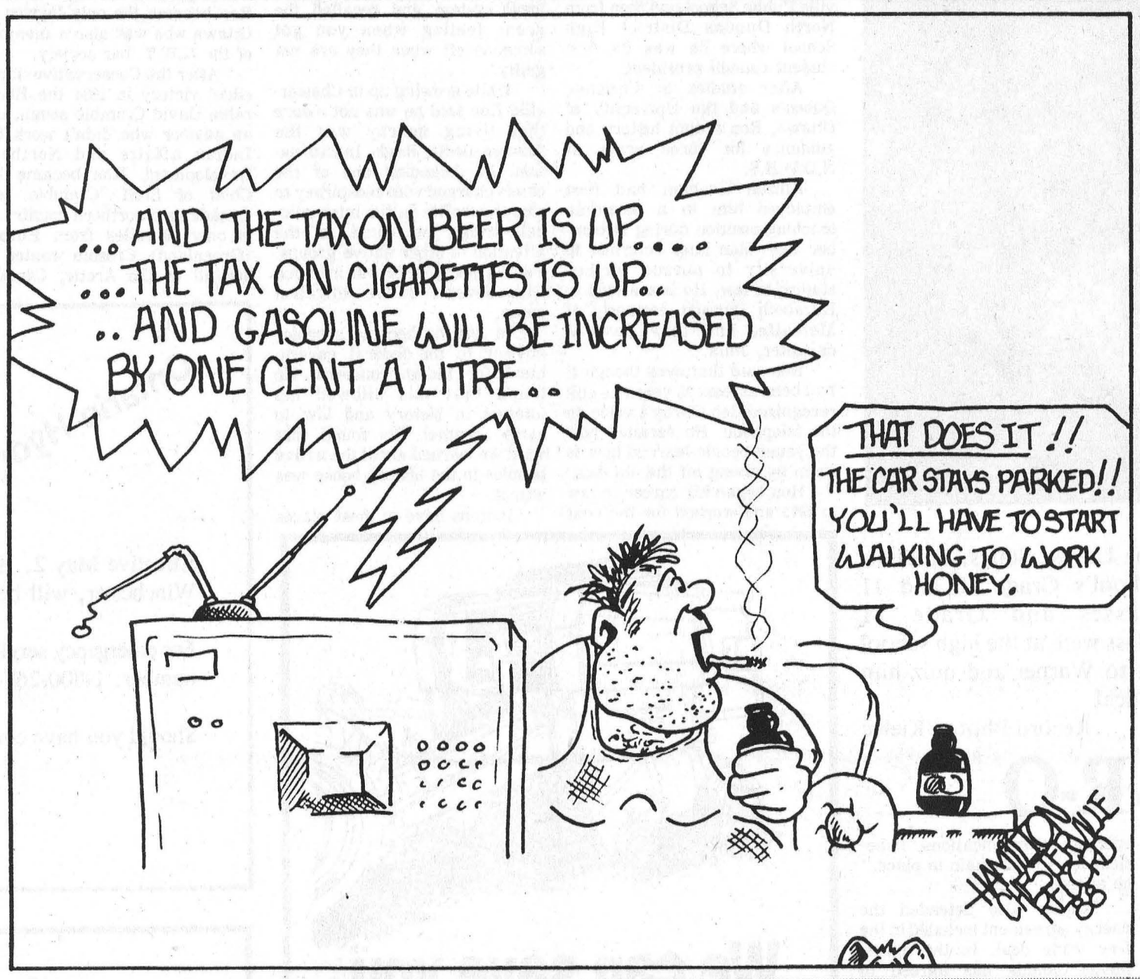
The homogeneous nature of the participating municipalities means they share a common understanding of the severity of the problem. And any suggestions for a solution, developed with the input of rural municipal representatives, stand a better chance of being acceptable to rural constituents.

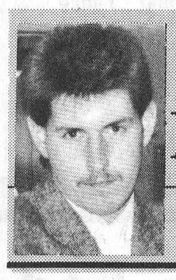
The study team may yet have to consider importing urban garbage, if it examines the proposal of Moose Creek businessman Andre Lafleche. (Lafleche requires a population base of at least 200,000 to provide the trash needed to fuel an industrial-greenhouse complex in Roxborough Township.)

But if they adopt the Lafleche project and agree to import garbage from the counties of Dundas, Grenville, Prescott and Russell, at least it will be on their own terms.

That community direction and acceptance is the goal of the waste master plan process.

Diane Johnston





For the Record

Greg Kielec

With the recent showing of the movie Final Conflict on television and the resurgence of other Bible-based movies such as The Unholy and The Seventh Sing, I'm beginning to wonder just what's in the future for mankind.

Are we just a hop, skip and jump away from what the Bible calls Armaggedon, or is this just a new trend in movie making and I'm suffering from paranoid delusion?

According to Hal Lindsey, author of bible based book, The 1980's: Countdown to Armageddon, we as humans are well on our way down the path to that biblical be all, end all.

"I believe many people will be shocked by what is happening right now and by what happens in the very near future," Lindsay says in his 175-page book on biblical prophecy.

In fact -- hold onto your hats, everyone -- according to Lindsey: "The decade of the 1980s could very well be the last decade of history as we know it."

Boy, what did we do to deserve this?

If Lindsey's predictions are true, (I hope his record is better than Oral Roberts'), it means we only have one year, eight months and four days (three days if you get this paper on a Thursday) to enjoy our existence here on our lovely planet.

Kind of short notice, eh?

But before everyone gets worked up into a panic about this rmageddon stuff, I think we should first make sure we know exactly what it is.

We're not talking about the song released by the rock group Prism in the mid-70s, we're talking about an actual event, something greater in proportion than a Led Zeppelin reunion; actually, a lot greater in proportion if you listen to some of guitarist Jimmy Page's work with The Firm.

Fortunately, I have my Oxford Dictionary of Concise English on hand to clear us up on this Armageddon business.

Oxford is straight and to the point on this urgent issue, seeing we only have one year, eight months and four days left here on earth.

Oxford terms Armageddon as an "ultimate or large-scale conflict", take your choice. Either way, both conflicts do sound pretty final (hence The Final Conflict).

According to Lindsey, some of the signs of impending doom -- That I know I have missed, and you likely have too -- include, and if this isn't a sign of doom, nothing is:

- Sweden outlaws disciplining children; in the U.S., children successfully sue their parents for a kind of "malpractice" (and we thought doctors and dentists have problems).

- Western Europe, Egypt, Israel and the Arab nations are enraged by a U.S. vote mixup at the United Nations, (apparently they tried to vote an Oscar for future president, then actor Ronald Reagan).

- Israel discovers oil in the Dead Sea region captured during the Six-Day War (that find will definitely fuel more conflict, and maybe a few more Israeli military vehicles).

The list goes on and on. The prospects don't look too bright for those of us left here on this globe of ours. In fact, depending on how fast a reader you are, we could've just inched another five to 10 minutes closer to that final day.

But if we're still not embarrassed or at least slightly taken aback by our lack of knowledge of this coming event, Lindsey firmly puts us in our places in Chapter 11 of the book.

"Even if I didn't know anything about prophecy, I would know enough from studying what is going on in our world to see we are headed toward catastrophe," he says in the chapter, entitled Lesson from a Fig Tree.

Oh well, just one year, eight months, and four days left -- might as well make the best of them.

Chesterville's Past

08 From the Record Thurs., April 23, 1908

Last evening about 8:30 o'clock, fire was discovered in the bake shop of Mr. Eugene McMillan, and in a few minutes, many willing workers were present, and with pail brigades being formed, it was not long before the flames were under control, and finally quenched. The residence adjoins and although not much damage was done to it by fire, still there was by smoke and other ways. The building is situated close to others and had the fire started later in the night, it is questionable what would have been the result.

A CPR freight train going east was derailed at Monkland on Monday. The tender of the engine and six cars went off the track, but there was little damage done to the rolling stock. The train had a cargo of cattle and four of them were killed. The accident was caused by a plate of the engine getting caught in the switch. The main line was blocked for several hours as a result of the mishap.

Marks Bros. Dramatic Co., opened a three night engagement in the town hall here on Thursday evening by the presentation of "Tenessee Partner". The company is a strong one in every department and we might say the best that has visited Chesterville for some time.

Mr. George Riddell has opened the bake shop, recently run by Mr. W.J. Elliott of this place, and is ready to cater to the wants of the public in the bread line.

28 From the Record Thurs., April 26, 1928

Friday evening, Chesterville Dramatic Club scored a success when it presented that fine four-act play entitled "Home Ties" to a large and appreciative audience in the Music Hall. The cast was well chosen and gave a good performance. Dr. Baker, as Martin Winn had a part to suit him while Miss McAvoy as his daughter, and Miss Pearl Murphy as their guest, gave finished renderings of their parts as was expected from their from appearances on the local stage.

The Record a few days ago was pleased to receive a letter from Australia telling of the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of her birth by Mrs. E. Dawson, formerly a resident of Nation Valley, who for the past eleven years has lived in New Zealand and Australia. Although The Record is not received until six weeks from the date of publication, she looks for each issue eagerly, where she finds much news of former friends in Nation Valley and vicinity to interest her.

Some starting predictions concerning the appearance of automobiles of the future were recently made by a French manufacturer, who declares that present models are ridiculous from a practical standpoint. He thinks the future automobile will have an all-metal body, shaped like a submarine to reduce wind resistance, wheels enclosed, tires mounted over rolls of gum, air brakes, no axles, no gear to shift, seats in front with electric motor behind, using storage batteries that may be purchased at any crossroads store and so on.

48 From the Record Thurs., April 29, 1948

When the surveying gang from the Department of Highways finished their work in this vicinity, they left some intriguing questions behind in a line of stakes that seem to mean something, but no one is quite sure what. If they were laying out a new route for Highway 43 to miss the village and our present antiquated bridge, it would seem they have succeeded admirably because the survey line runs west and north from the Finch road, south of town and seems to join up with 43 again west of the White Crossing.

The contract between the employees and management of the local Nestle's milk plant will be up for renewal on the first of May. The union, Local 488 of the United Dairy Worker's Union (CCL-CCO), is asking for increases all along the line, which include an increase of 15 to 18 cents per hour, time and a half hour over time for more than a 48 hour week, a pension plan and a cost of living bonus.

The last week has found amateur gardeners and florists busily at work in the gardens and flower beds. The first part of the week was mild and warm and an open invitation to go fishin'. The kids are returning to town with vast strings of mud pouts, and an occasional eel. The stories of the big sucker that got away are legion.

At the regular meeting of Chesterville Rotary Club, John Turner addressed the members on some of the angles of the cartooning business.

68 From the Record Thurs., April 25, 1968

Colin A. MacGregor, founder of Glen Haven Farms east of Morewood, was honored recently by the Canadian Guernsey Association. He was made an honorary life member. This honor is bestowed on both active and former members of the Association who have made a major contribution to the developement and promotion of the breed. Mr. MacGregor is still active as secretary of the Eastern Ontario Guernsey Club. During his active years with the herd, he developed some outstanding animals including one three-generation Gold Star cow family.

Plans for the New Kraft Foods Ltd. plant at Ingleside have been announced in some detail, as well as the prospective dates for the commencement of the project and the opening of the plant for production.

W. Ray Wilson, Kenmore, a retired Holstein breeder, feels the next five years of farming are in for some remarkable changes. More he thinks, than have taken place in the past 50 years. Mr. Wilson was speaking at the regular meeting of Chesterville Rotary Club on Monday night. He was introduced by Dudley Craig and thanked by Eric Casselman.

United Counties roads have experienced the worst spring break-up in six years, according to Counties engineer A.R. Ferguson.

78 From the Record Wed., April 26, 1978

Osnabruck Township councillor Clayton "Oscar" Ouderkirk was elected president of the SD&G provincial Progressive Conservative Assocation at its annual meeting here last Wednesday. Mr. Ouderkirk, last year's first vice-president, takes over from Alexandria Mayor Bruno Massie, now immediate past president.

Region two milk committee members gave the thumbs down in several provisions in the Canadian Dairy Commission's (CDC) new 16-month quota transition period at their Spring Regional Meeting here last Thursday. Committee members voted overwhelmingly to have the CDC pay interest on over-quota levies imposed during any of the quarters of the changeover period and let the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) know of their displeasure at the elimination of the province's lending program.

Letters

WWII assoc. seeking former members

To the Editor:

The 17th Airborne Division Association, composed of men who served as paratroopers and glidermen in the Division during World War II, is conducting a membership drive to locate all former members, including Gold Star mothers and family members of those who were killed in action. If you served with this Division, please contact Edward J. Siergiej, Secretary-Treasurer, 62 Forty Acre Mountain Road, Danbury, Connecticut 06811, for details of the Division Association as well as information about the 35th Annual Reunion which this year will be held at the Radisson Hotel, St. Paul, Minnesota on August 3-7, 1988.

Sincerely,
Edward J. Siergiej

Committee seeking public help

To the Editor:
Chesterville Merchants:

The 1988 Committee is seeking your help to ensure a successful celebration.

We are suggesting a contest for the Merchants and hope everyone will participate enthusiastically. The prize will be in the form of an award of plaque and will be presented on Friday, July 8 at the Wine and Cheese Party. Judging will take place on June 30.

Different ideas for decorating include: decorating your store front e.g. painting scenes on your windows; decorating the inside of your store; employees dressed in period costume; decorating with flags or pennants in the Anniversary logo; the theme color for all events will be green and yellow.

Two people from the committee will be visiting you to see if you are interested in ordering flags or pennants.

You will also be contacted by the Lions Club asking you to enter a float in the parade. We are hoping everyone will participate and make this parade a memorable event.

Three years of planning and organizing have been geared toward these celebrations, so we must emphasize the necessity of effort and cooperation needed between the Merchants and this Committee.

If you have any questions concerning this letter, please feel free to contact me at 448-2721.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret Laflamme

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

It is so mild and moist as I saunter down the lane for the mail that I remember or anticipate one of those warm rainstorms in the spring, when the earth is laid bare, the wind is in the south, and the maple buds are swollen and lusty with moisture.

It is only a drizzle yet and as I step off the pavement, my foot sinks into the earth pressing the water out as from a sponge, and I notice the sandy places on my lawn, laid bare by the snow blower, also are drinking it in.

As I return to the house, the rain comes down heavier and with a purpose, but still it is a rain that is as serene as fair weather, suggesting fairer weather to come, the like of which we haven't seen for some months.

I peel off my wet coat and stand by the window to watch. Then the rain comes thicker and faster than before, thawing the remaining frost in the ground, slowing the flight of migrating birds; and I turn my back to it, full of contented thoughts, soothed by the steady dropping on the withered grasses, more at home for being out and about, and more comfortable for being wet.

I make myself a coffee, sit in the bow window hearing nothing but the music of the April rain, which descendeth on all alike.

Spring peppers emerge now and make late afternoon and evening ring with their calls. Soon the swamp water will be full of frog eggs and toad eggs.

Towards the last week of April I watch for the swallows. They usually are on time and start repairing their nests almost immediately. I love to see the swallows glide and swoop about the yard but they are the bane of the Farmer's existence.

Woodpeckers will soon signal each other in the bush across the way, tapping out messages on the many dead trees that stand there. Soon my big pileated woodpecker will return to my lawn to yawk and hammer at the hydro pole standing there. He is a big as a crow.

The maples will bloom, the swamp maples first with their crimson flowers, sugar maples soon after that with their yellow-green. Mornings now are loud with the songs of robins, Baltimore orioles, and song sparrows.

First violets bloom. Jack-in-the-pulpit shoots up, opens its flower cluster and leaves. Trilliums and dogtooth violets bloom nearby. The birches will open tiny leaves, making the bush look misty-green. We go to the damp places for marsh marigolds and have to hurry before they are in full bloom. For a few weeks the bushlands of Eastern Ontario will be rich with pastel shades of young leaves and flowers.

Bees are out and hungrily busy.

Baby chipmunks are born now, in the dens, but won't be out for another month, I am told. By then they will be almost as big as their parents, which is the reason I can't ever recall seeing a baby chipmunk. My granddaughter who fed a 'Chippie' as she named him, all last summer and fall, eagerly awaits his return. No doubt, one morning during the next month, she will find him sitting at the edge of the patio demanding his peanuts and corn.

I am told also that young muskrats are born in April but won't be out and about until late May. Squirrels are born now and stay in the next until June. The deer have their fawns, young does only one, older does two, rarely three.

Lilies of the valley open leaf. Peonies send up crimson shoots. Poppies, self-sown are up. Delphinium send up leaves. Cattail shoots appear and I must remember to pick some in June when they are at their best for dried bouquets. Wild iris shoots pop up looking like cattail leaves.

Water snakes and turtles appear but are very sluggish. Toads sing a high-pitched mating trill while the mass melody of the peepers is over now except for a few loners who are always reluctant to crawl from their winter beds.

Fishing is good on lake and river and what can surpass a feed of fresh-from-the-icy-water mudpout floured and seasoned and fried in a sea of sweet butter.

Worms are plentiful in the garden soil but it's too early to plant anything in the garden except peas, onions perhaps, and some early lettuce if one is impatient.

About now, I long for the full green of May which is just a breath away. For May is a time to forget the demands of life and go out and enjoy the delight of apple blossoms. The merry, magnificent month of May is a time for going and doing and ejoying.

April showers really do bring May flowers, and the deeply sunlit days of May are a time for walking about lawns and gardens to see and smell the flowers. May is a time when the greening earth, the blue sky, and the bright, clear colored flowers, all bathed in sunlight, provide us with a beautiful natural painting.

High spirits and frivolity are the order of the day under the influence of the merry month of May. No wonder it has been referred to as "the merrie monthe" for many hundreds of years.

May always lives up to its name. There is pageantry and fun on May Day, cheerful remembrance and love on Family Day, and recognition and appreciation of the return of the season of spring.

When May comes tripping along the highways and biways of Eastern Ontario, it is natural to have a feeling of well-being and hope and joy in the swelling wave of a new season.

What the heck, get out and about, enjoy!

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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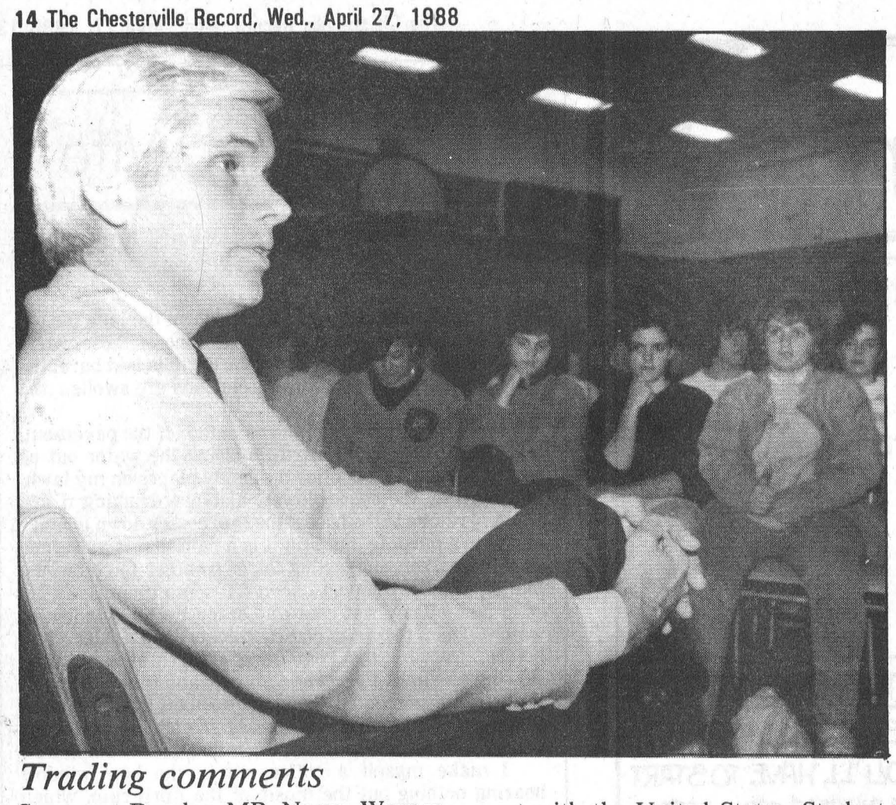

Trading comments

Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner listens to a question from a student at Rothwell-Osnabruck School Monday, after his speech outlining the benefits of free trade. Warner told students Canada is in "a lot of trouble" if it doesn't implement a free trade agreement with the United States. Students from the school's Grade 10 and 11 History classes and Grade 11 Geography class were at the high school gym to listen to Warner and quiz him on the trade deal.

Record Photo - Kielec

Former gov't chief of staff combines history and law to help natives

By Rob Saunders

CHESTERVILLE — It was a pleasure to have our guest speaker introduced by Carl Ward. He told us that Ronald L. Doering graduated from Chesterville Public School and then from North Dundas District High School where he was its first student council president.

After studies at Carleton, Queen's and the University of Ottawa, Ron taught history and guidance for three years at N.D.D.H.S.

Allison Graham had first employed him in a part-time teaching position during December 1967. Ron later returned to university to pursue further studies in law. He is married to Elizabeth Dawson, formerly of Metcalfe, and they have a daughter, Julia.

Ron said that even though it had been at least 25 years he still recognized Bob Gilroy's voice on the telephone. He recalled how the young people learned how to swim by diving off the old dam.

Ron began his career in law in 1975 and worked for the next five years as a criminal lawyer. He said that this is not all what people think it is as 99 out of 100 clients are guilty and his work was mostly pleading guilty for them. However, he said he had a deep respect for the jury and legal system and recalled the great feeling when you got someone off when they are not guilty.

While growing up in Chesterville Ron said he was not aware that living nearby was the Akwesasne-St. Regis Indian nation. In defending one of the chiefs charged with conspiracy to stop the traffic on the international bridge he came to the attention of other native groups. For the next year he was involved with several native litigation cases.

In 1980 he became a senior advisor to the federal government for Indian concerns. He found that this allowed his interest in history and law to come together. He found that what we learned about the native peoples in the history books was wrong.

Indians have in most places in Canada a good right to their land claims. He noted that until 1956, Indians did not have the legal right to hire a lawyer. He pointed out to Carl that it was 'Dief the Chief' that gave the native peoples the right to vote. Ron became the only laywer in Ottawa who was also a member of the N.W.T. bar society.

After the Conservative 'landslide' victory in 1984 the Honorable David Crombie sought out an advisor who didn't work for Indian Affairs and Northern Development. Ron became his Chief of Staff. Crombie saw Canada as a northern country, it is only 20 miles from Europe (Greenland). Crosbie wanted to see all of the Arctic, Canada, Siberia, Greenland and Scandinavia, -- and Ron had the good fortune to accompany him on these travels.

When Mr. Crombie moved to Secretary of State and Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism Ron thought about the nature of being a Canadian. He thought of his roots and of Chesterville. He wondered why we held some values and not others, the shared values of a community.

Ron concurred with David Crombie's assessment of the three qualities that Canada holds dearest. Ron stated that these were qualities exemplified in Chesterville:

Equality: we are all equal, regardless of education or wealth.

Diversity: the world's first international country. Most of the U.E.L. settlers in this area were German- and Dutch-speaking. Language and religion were never a problem in this town, we understand the word 'tolerance.'

Concept of community: this is often translated into volunteerism, a giving back to community. "It is remarkable to see how many volunteer groups there were in a town this size."

Ron was proud to note that his grandfather, Lawrence Doering, was a past president and charter member of Chesterville Rotary Club.

Next week's speaker will be Nancy Gillard-Loiselle.

Trade topic taken to R-O

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — Canada will be "in a lot of trouble" if it doesn't implement a free trade deal it has reached with the United States, says Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner.

Speaking to a group of grades 10-13 Rothwell-Osnabruck School students Monday, Warner maintained that free trade is the only way Canada can protect iself from increasing U.S. protectionism.

Concerns among Canadians that the country will be swallowed up by its huge trading partner are unfounded, Warner said. Canada's concern is a "big joke" among members of the European Economic Community, who have thrived under their own form of freer trade.

Canada has to implement the free trade deal while it can, Warner told the students. "If it doesn't go through, we're in a lot of trouble."

"They (the U.S.) want to have a deal witn us," Warner said. But he added, "It's not a great economic winner for them."

If Canada starts making "silly laws" in an effort to protect itself, the U.S. will pull out and Canada will lose, he said.

Reading from a eight-page typewritten speech, Warner said free trade is not a threat to the Canadian quality of life, but is essential for Canada to prosper.

Free trade will benefit the majority of industries in Canada and there are "very few" instances where Canada will lose.

He criticized free trade opponents and took potshots at both the Liberals and the NDP for what he called "unfounded allegations" about the negative effects the agreement may have.

At one point in his speech he called the NDP "silly" for saying free trade will "threaten the very existence of Canada" and also labelled as silly Liberal leader John Turner's threat to tear up the agreement if approved by both sides.

Free trade will help Canada's cultural development, not endanger its cultural sovereignty, Warner said. The agreement ensures prosperity for the country, so it can afford cultural initiatives. It also contains "explicit recognition" of Canada's right to explore cultural initiatives, he added.

Farmers in both the East and West will benefit from the free trade agreement, he said. Marketing boards, essential to the eastern farmers' supply management system, will be left untouched by free trade while secure access to the U.S. market is guaranteed for Canadian cattlemen.

"We have made progress in ending the insane grain trade war, and horticultural producers have received special protection," he added.

He also quashed allegations by free trade opponents that the deal would endanger Canadian social programs, constrain regional development and allow takeover of Canada by U.S. investors.

From the beginning of negotiations the government has said there would be no deal unless Canada's social programs remain intact, Warner said.

In the agreement, there are no constraints on the government's ability to promote jobs and growth in regions. And Canada also retains the right to review potential acquisitions of companies with $150 million in gross assets.

"Cultural investments are explicitly excluded, and statutory limits in key sectors -- energy, communications, fisheries, etc. -- all remain in place," he added.

Warner also defended the energy agreement included in the free trade deal. In the agreement, Canada has agreed to reduce energy exports to other countries in a time of a shortage, so oil will be available to the U.S.

"It is in Canada's self interest to keep the U.S. from shutting down for lack of fuel. Such a development would mean a complete breakdown in the global economy -- with terrible consequences for Canada and every other country on the globe."

Free trade is only a continuation of how trade has progressed between Canada and the U.S. for the past 40 years, he maintained. "Since 1948, Canada has been gradually reducing barriers; and the result has been increased prosperity."

"This agreement is...not a leap of faith; it is one more step on a journey we've been on for forty years."

The change caused by free trade "pales in comparison" to such events as the 1974, 1979 and 1986 oil price shocks, 20 per cent interest rates in the early 1980s or the stock market crash of October.

Warner said free trade will likely be "discussed" in the next federal election, but he nixed a suggestion that a election should be held before the agreement is implemented, as a form of referendum.

Warner said there's a 50 per cent chance a federal election will be called this fall.



Golden anniversary

Mansel and Kay (Jordan) Flegg were married April 30, 1938. They will celebrate their 50th anniversary with an open house on Sat., April 30 at Ingleside United Church hall from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Best wishes only.



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Chain saw
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Circular saw, 7¼''
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Nail gun
Lumber planer, 8''x16''
Coping saw (keyhole)

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Hedge trimmer
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Leaf blower/asphalt blower
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Post hole auger, universal
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Tractor mounted hydraulic post hole auger
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3 hp rototiller
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Branch trimmer
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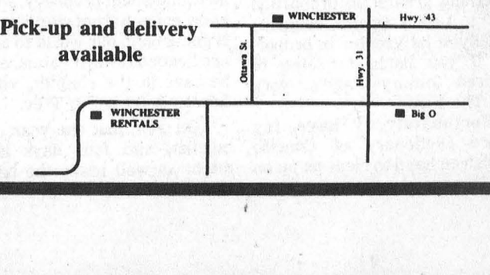



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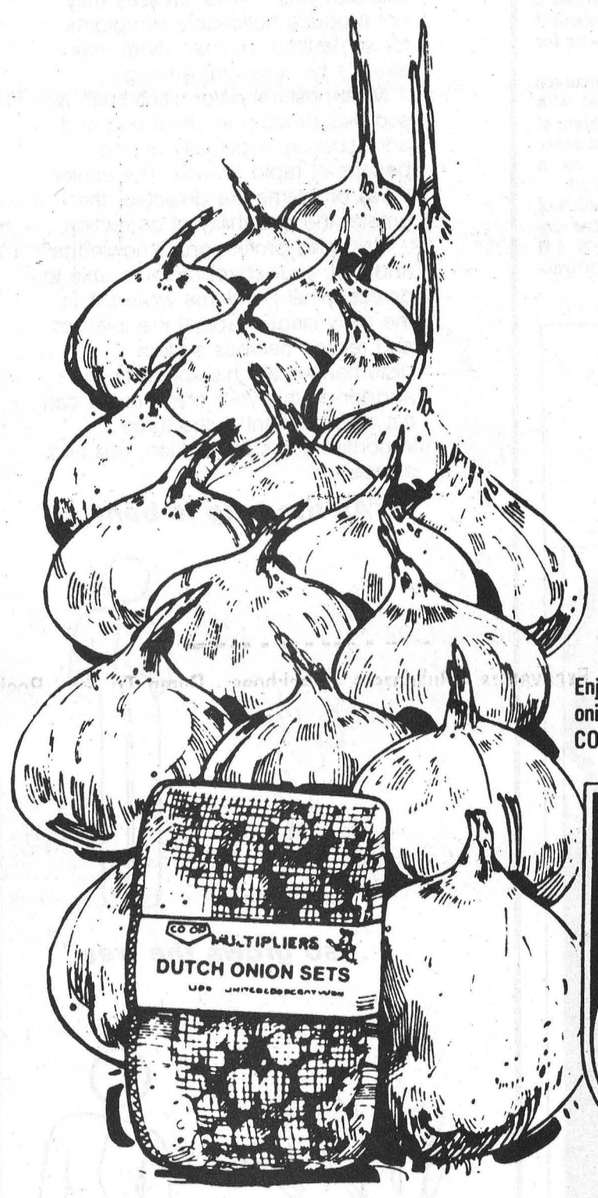

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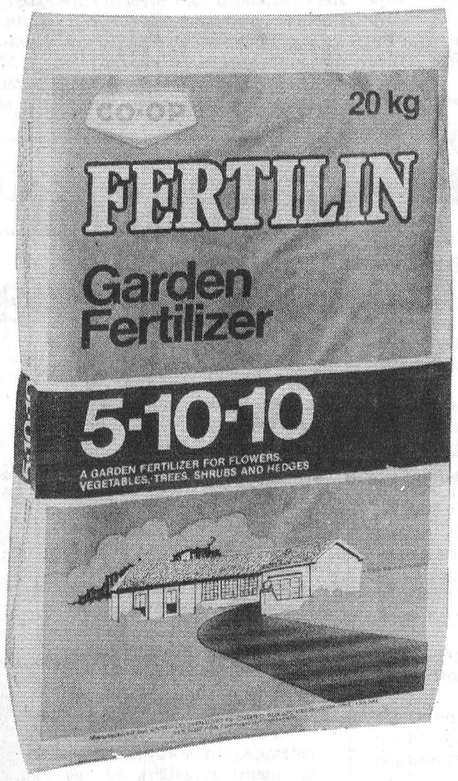

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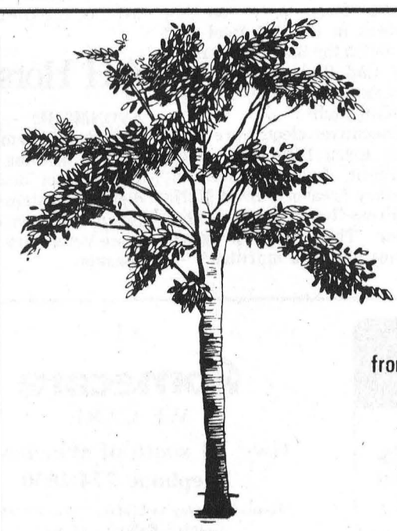

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Lise Ledoux, left, will officially take over ROS duties in Stormont next month. Since the beginning of the year, Linda Vander Wielan, right, has been the county's acting ROS, replacing another contract worker. The full-time position has been vacant for almost a year. Record Photo - Johnston



Dundas Rural Organization Specialist Keith McGriskin presented Rhonda St. Pierre (centre) and Julie Toonen with special achievement awards at the Dundas 4-H's annual awards ceremony held at Maple Ridge last Tuesday. St. Pierre was awarded for completing 32 4-H projects. Toonen received the club's 18 project award.

Record Photo -

Province fills vacant ROS positions in Dundas, Stormont

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Two new Rural Organization Specialists (ROS) will begin work in Stormont and Dundas next month, filling permanent positions left vacant for up to 11 months.

In Stormont, 24-year-old Lise Ledoux becomes the county's first permanent ROS since Kathy Simpson left last June for a similar position in the York region. In the meantime, Brenda Norris, now with OMAF's dairy inspection branch, and Linda Vander Wielen, who will attend teacher's college inthe fall, have worked on contract.

On May 2, Keith McGriskin will start ROS duties in Dundas. McGriskin will be only the second ROS serving Dundas alone; the county earned its first ROS only last year and the position was vacated at the end of December.

The ROS is responsible for working with various farm organizations, including Junior Farmers, agricultural societies, county commodity and breed associations and Women's Institutes.

"The (ROS) branch is involved with all rural organizations but one of the banner programs in our branch is the 4-H," says Don Cameron, manager of the eastern and northern Ontario ROS branch.

Both newcomers are looking forward to their new jobs and anticipate 4-H will account for the bulk of their work, at least initially.

"At this time, I think the majority of it will be," says 23-year-old McGriskin. A native of Norwood, he's been with the Hastings County OMAF office since November.

"Part of the position is working with a number of organizations but it takes a certain amount of time to make contacts."

The county's OMAF staff and 4-H leaders, with the help of Grenville ROS Dan Carlow, have carried on the youth education program since January.

McGriskin grew up on a dairy farm and may one day return to the family operation. But he attended the University of Guelph, graduating last year with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture degree, to expand his options.

It was experiencing first-hand the guidance of OMAF staff while a 4-H member himself -- he's completed 21 projects -- that planted the idea of an ROS career.

The bilingual Ledoux comes to Stormont from Gloucester, where she's lived for the past 11 years.

She attended the first year of the general science program at the University of Ottawa and graduated from the dietetics program at Macdonald College near Montreal.

At college, she served as secretary of the livestock club and helped organize farm tours and agricultural competitions.

"I've always been very interested in agriculture, both crops and breeding. I learned a lot at Macdonald College about it and it really gave me a taste for agriculture."

She has never been involved in 4-H but she has worked with young people as vice-president of her program's undergraduate society at college and as a member of students' council.

Vander Wielen says much of Ledoux' work will involve co-ordination of the county's 4-H program, which last year attracted 170 young people.

Stormont agriculture to star

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Stormont agriculture, past and present, will be recorded for posterity as the county OMAF office's contribution to the ministry's centennial.

Tentatively titled Reflections of the Past, work on a videotape highlighting Stormont's farmers and their achievements will probably begin in June.

"I hope we can come up with a first-class product," says Dale Miller, Stormont ag. rep.

The videotape was Miller's idea, originating earlier this year while hearing the reminiscences of the county's veteran Holstein breeders at a meeting of the local breeders' association. The county's older farmers recalled Stormont's hosting of the International Plowing Match during the Depression, the county's first ag. reps, and the introduction of rubber-tired tractors and grass silage.

He interviewed a few on tape but realized the recordings would probably gather dust hidden away in a desk drawer.

He spoke to the OMAF's regional branch manager, Rod Stork. "He said, 'Dale, who don't you make another step forward and make a video,' and off it went."

Stork says production of the videotape, which will cost an estimated $2,000, is one of the more ambitious projects being undertaken in the 15-county eastern region.

Others include the publication of a special newspaper supplement detailing the history of that county's agriculture, tree-plantings, and picnics were urban and rural people will mix. The Ottawa-Carleton office is entering a float in Ottawa's annual Festival of Spring flotilla on the Rideau Canal.

The Stormont project will have the assistance of Paul Meldrum, a county dairy farmer and host of CJOH's Valley Farmer.

The completed tape will probably run between ten and 12 minutes and feature some of the county's farming veterans and newcomers. Miller hopes it'll be ready for presentation at local fairs this summer and can later be shown in schools, to organizations throughout the county and during AgriFood Week.

"It's going to be used in years to come," he says.

In Dundas, centennial celebrations will be spread throughout next month to co-incide with events on Queen's Park. On May 2, agriculture minister Jack Riddell will re-enact the swearing in of Ontario's first minister of agriculture, Charles Drury, and announce in the legislature the 100 recipients of awards for their contribution to agriculture.

On that day, presidents of farm organizations throughout Dundas will be invited to a banquet. On May 5, the county OMAF office in Winchester will host an open house.

"We're really keen. We're hoping for 100 people," says county ag. rep. Bob Humphries.

Dundas will than join with Grenville in sponsoring a bus tour to Upper Canada Village May 24, inviting the two counties' retired OMAF staff and past recipients of the awards of merit, presented annually to a member of the agricltural community in each county.

Humphries says the event has been billed as "sort of an agricultural reunion".

"We're recognizing these farm people who have been recognized by their farm peers in the past 20 years."

Former ministry staff can also share their experiences with the current employees, he says.

Sandringham 4-H Club

By Chris Dittburner

SANDRINGHAM — The Sandringham 4-H Calf Club held its organization meeting on April 7 at the Sandringham Social Club. Because there were too few members in the 4-H Beef Calf Club and in the Sandringham 4-H Dairy Calf Club, the two were combined to form the Sandringham Calf Club.

Executives elected are: President, Erica Dittburner; Vice-President, Jason Casselman; Secretary-Treasure, Brad McNicol; Press-Reporter, Chris Dittburner. This years program stresses livestock nutrition.

Any new members are still very welcome. Those interested should contact Betty Morrow at 527-2416; or John Morrow, 527-3008; Douglas MacLennan, 527-3476, or Liz Dittburner, 538-2564.

4-H Horse Club

AVONMORE — The Stormont 4-H Horse Club met April 18 at the OMAF building in Avonmore. The subject discussed was the digestive system of the horse. Dr. Brian Harrison from the Avonmore Veterinary Clinic was guest speaker.

Craig Smith in top three as all-Canadian jr. judge

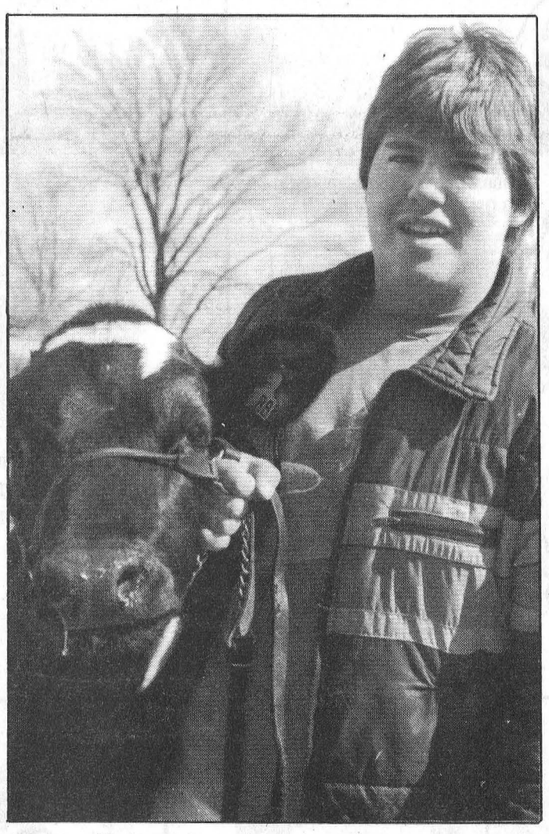
CHESTERVILLE — It was the luck of the draw that placed Craig Smith third in the 1987 all-Canadian Junior Judging Competition.

With a score of 160, the 15-year-old Chesterville 4-H member tied for first place in the annual contest, sponsored by the member relations committee of the Holstein Association of Canada. But his name was drawn third, and he finished behind 4-H members from Prince Edward Island and Pakenham. Smith placed second among Ontario entrants.

The contest attracted 209 entrants (either 4-H members or junior members of the Holstein association) from across the country. Participants judged photographs appearing in the Holstein Journal of nominees in the 45th All-Canadian Contest.

The 1987 nominations represented exhibitors from Ontario, Quebec, Alberta, Saskatchewan, B.C. and New Brunswick, as well as seven American states, Scotland, Ecuador and Argentina. A total of 78 individuals, 12 groups and 12 4-H heifers were chosen for inclusion in the 17-class contest.

It was the first time Smith, a three-year veteran of 4-H dairy clubs, had entered the judging competition. He was more successful in his rookie attempt that 21-year-old brother Mark.



Chesterville's Craig Smith is a three-year veteran of 4-H dairy clubs. The 15-year-old recently learned he'd placed third in the annual All Canadian Junior Judging Competition sponsored by Holstein Canada.

Spinal Health Week
May 2-8

Building Good Family Health Habits

1. Have regular spinal check-ups; they are an important part of good health care.
2. Stress good postural habits.
3. Plan regular exercise.
4. Provide a well-balanced diet.
5. Insist upon adequate rest.
6. Set a good example yourself.

Children — Your Concern . . . And Ours

Many spinal problems begin in childhood and develop gradually. Chiropractic is the only profession that approaches spinal care on the basis of prevention.

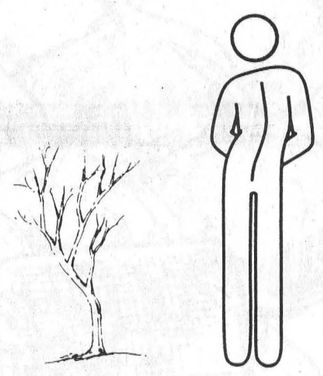
Childbirth is often the first shock to the spine and nervous system.

While the child is growing, his spine is normally subjected to a variety of stresses; bumps, twists, falls and jolts. These stresses may not produce noticeable symptoms for some time; by then there may already be structural damage.

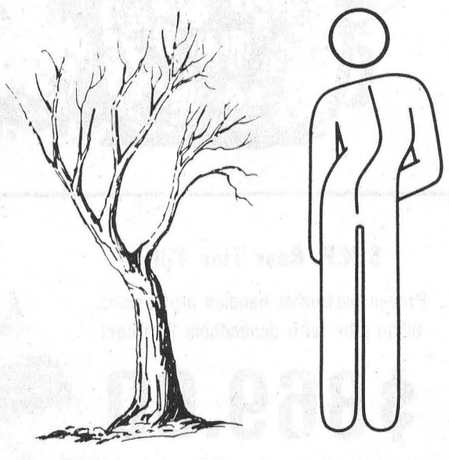
Most postural deformities such as scoliosis develop in childhood and adolescence, especially during periods of rapid growth. The earlier these problems are detected, the greater the possibility of correction.

Using his professional knowledge and skill, your chiropractor is able to detect spinal problems while still in the early stages. Spinal irregularities and related nervous system disturbances are his specialty. In addition to this your chiropractor can act as consultant in the three important areas of nutrition, rest and exercise.

"As the twig is bent . . .



. . . so grows the tree."



Things To Look For

Any of the following signs or symptoms can signal **trouble:**

1. Head not held erect.
2. Shoulders not level; shoulders "rounded".
3. Spine curved.
4. Hips not level.
5. Discomfort on movement.
6. Complaints of headache, backache or pain in the arms or legs.
7. Symptoms for which there is no apparent cause.

A properly functioning spine is vital to your child's present and future health; this is why your child should have regular chiropractic check-ups.

Young bodies are very responsive to chiropractic care. Early treatment will speed the healing process and may prevent problems later in life.

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The charge of the Glens

Chesterville's Pete DeRooy has a hockey revival going on in Alexandria

Todd Hambleton
Record Staff

ALEXANDRIA — Alexandria Mayor Jean-Paul Touchette offers an a cappella rendition of our national anthem. Team president Archie Stewart operates an air horn in the corner of the rink that makes a Def Leppard concert seem sedate in comparison. A high school volunteer organist perched high above ice level enthusiastically welcomes the home team with a stirring version of Van Halen's "Jump". Close to one-thousand faithful have crammed into Glengarry Sports Palace for an Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League final series tilt between their Alexandria Glens and the visiting Renfrew Timberwolves.

It's community hockey at its finest.

But it's a member of the Chesterville community that leads the Alexandria entourage to the home player's bench. Peter DeRooy is in his first season as Glens head coach. He's being credited with revitalizing a franchise dormant fourteen years. DeRooy has his team poised to win the Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" crown, if they can pull off one more miracle playoff series win over a big, strong Renfrew entry.

Not since 1974, when the Glen's bowed to the Brockville Tikis in the Eastern Ontario final, has Alexandria won as much as a division title. They accomplished that this season capturing the St. Lawrence division with a surprising 4-0 series sweep over favored regular season pennant winners Char-Lan Rebels.

Alexandria followed up the shocker with a relatively easy league semi-final victory over Rideau division champions Prescott Falcons, grounding the Falcons in six games. They're now hunting down the Timberwoves.

They're the only hockey team in Eastern Ontario, at any level, still alive, and gunning for a championship.

"We heard he (DeRooy) was available about the middle of last summer. We talked to some people, and we were more impressed with Peter than some of the other guys," says first-year team president Archie Stewart, who hired DeRooy last July.

"We thought if we got a stranger in it might help our organization." The move turned out to be a stroke of genius. Glens busted out of the starting gate winning their first five games. They cooled off, lost alot of road games they shouldn't have because of low player turnout on those long, cold winter nights, playing several games with just "a handful of players" says DeRooy, and coasted into the playoffs solidly entrenched in second place, ten points behind rival Rebels.

That's when Stewart's decision paid off. "Looking back at September it never dawned on me we'd go as far as we've gone. We're extremely happy with the way things turned out. It's quite a turnaround from the last three or four years."

He says he expected to wind up the regular campaign in second or third spot, and was confident going into the Char-Lan series. After the upset, he knew his club could go to the final.

While DeRooy doesn't like to take credit for the revival, he does admit there's a new attitude on this year's club. "The first thing I tried to instill into them, because of their record last season, was a winning attitude. Before the game, after the game

'He's a smart coach. He doesn't waste any time during practices.'
Glens' captain Leonard Seguin

DeRooy, 35, began his coaching career as an assistant with the Chesterville Midget Flyers in 1967. He eventually assumed head coaching duties, won several Carleton-Dundas league titles, and graduated to the Jr. "B" level and Metcalfe Jets in 1981. He had successful coaching stints in Kemptville, Morrisburg and Metcalfe, but has never taken a Jr. "B" team this close to a league championship. DeRooy says this has been his most rewarding season "by far."

and in between periods we kept reminding them they had the talent to win."

Glens captain and five-year veteran Leonard Seguin says DeRooy likes his players and the players like him. "He's easy going, he doesn't lose his patience unless we're playing bad for no reason at all. If you have a problem, you can talk to him about it. He takes the time to talk to each player individually."

Seguin says DeRooy's main asset is his ability to use time wisely. "He's a smart coach. He doesn't waste any time during practices. There are no scrimmages, and we'll often skate without pucks for a half hour at the start. Then we'll work on the fundamentals, break-out patterns, penalty killing, things like that. He works us on the main parts of the game. I suppose that's the way all coaches should do it."

Stewart also points to DeRooy's intelligence, a kind of hockey sixth sense, as the primary reason his club is vastly improved. "He can anticipate things that are going to happen on the ice, and he can put the right guys out there at the right time."

DeRooy has inherited virtually the same club, albeit a more mature one, that was eliminated in four straight games by the Metcalfe Jets in the first playoff round last season, and he's made them contenders. Says Stewart: "He's tremendous. He's gotten alot of mileage out of all our players. But his main strength is he's very disciplined. That's the big thing."

Stewart says DeRooy's discipline is reflected in the importance he places on fitness. He refers to the club's tryout camp back in September as an example of DeRooy's determination to ice

Cont. on page 18



The architects

Chesterville's Peter DeRooy and Finch's Ron Ferguson are all smiles, having led the Alexandria Glens to their most successful season in fourteen years.

Record Photo - Hambleton

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Demons celebrate inaugural season by honoring players



Atom, Pee Wee winners

Members of the North Dundas Demons Atom and Pee Wee teams receiving ESSO achievement awards Sunday night were, front, left to right, Jamie Francis, Chris Scott, Gerald Crowder, Danny MacLeod, Catie Clapp. Back, left to right, Brandan Bumbaco, Jason Ibbetson, Andrea Lannin, Shawn Bristow. Missing, Darrell Bloom. Several teams chose not to present sportsmanship, most improved player and most valuable player awards this season.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Awards to North Dundas' Bantam A, B and C squads were presented Sunday night at the windup party. Front, left to right, Troy Helmer, Todd Halpenny, Willy O'Connor, Jason Kennedy, Jeff Miltimore. Back, left to right, Greg Bell, Brad Robinson, Dan Adams, Brad Cotnam, Richie Sarault. Missing, Chris Van Bridger, Greg Thompson, Kent Young, Brad Pringle.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Minor Hockey Association concluded it's inaugural season here Sunday (April 17) hosting players, coaches, managers and trainers in two crowded award presentation sessions.

In the afternoon the organization's large contingent of novice hockey players was introduced by teams. Trophies, photos and awards were then traded between the young players and their coaches.

That evening returning president N.D.H.M.A. Bob Larose hosted another packed house as four atom, three pee wee and three bantam teams gathered for introductions and awards.

The President introduced his executive committee and thanked them for a job well done. New faces on the 1988-89 NDMHA were also introduced.

Larose said without the fine job done by the executive committee the amalgamated Winchester and Chesterville organizations wouldn't have been able to make the transition to one association so easily.

"I consider my job as president very easy because the committee did such a good job. I just chaired the committee," explained Larose.

Vice-president Ron Bell rated the first year had been a good one, "funding has presented a few problems but I think everything will work out."

1987-88 bantam convener and 10-year veteran of service to minor hockey Dick Henderson added, "it was a good year, it went smoothly but like any organization we still have a few snags to work out, but nothing major."

Coaches, assistants, trainers, team mothers, parents and the many generous team sponsors were thanked for their very valuable contributions to the year.

Certificates and plaques also marked the effort and energy retiring minor hockey volunteers had extended the organization.

AWARDS

North Dundas' four atom teams were introduced by convener Graham Link. It was noted that the "A" Demons were winners in the ESSO penalty free game contest and were 1987-88 UCMHL Sportsmanship Award winners taking only 112 minutes in penalties. They were coached by Frank Merkley and sponsored by Seaway Valley Pharmacies.

The "B" Demons coached by Tom Clapp were sponsored by Winchester Cheese and exchanged trophies and gifts.

Coaches Dwayne Young and Harvey Bowman and their Atom "C" No. One squad earned special recognition as their division's Most Sportsmanlike team. They set an all-time UCMHL record by taking just 30 minutes in penalties. They also defeated Kemptville in a post-season playoff series for teams not making the playoffs. They were sponsored by Mary's Restaurant.

The Atom "C" No. Two Demons handled by Dave Corkery, Sheldon McLeod, Gerry Crowder and Rick Scott won a penalty free game award and presented ESSO Achievement Medals to Gerald Crowder -- Most Improved Player, Most Sportsmanlike Player -- Andrea Lannin and MVP - goalie Chris Scott who posted a GAA of 4.25 in a very busy season.

PEE WEE

The Ault Foods sponsored Pee Wee "A" Demons coach Ray Barkley said he was particularly proud of the team who won the Legion Zone "G" tournament and three "A" tournament championships and two sportsmanship awards. The highlight Barkley said was defeating highly touted Brockville to reach the league championship final. The team received both the UCMHL finalist trophy as well as the UCMHL Sportsmanship Award.

Ken Barkley introduced his Chesterville Co-Op Pee Wee Bs and presented gifts to many deserving team volunteers. His team also competed in a penalty free game. ESSO medal winners were Jason Ibbetson - M.V.P., Danny MacLeod - Most Improved Player and Darrell Bloom and Brandan Bumbaco - Sportsmanship award winners.

Elwood Coons introduced his Pee Wee "C" Demons' squad and noted they had won a post-season mini playoff series against other teams who had missed the playoff cut. ESSO medal winners were - Shawn Bristow - Most Improved, Jamie Francis - M.V.P. and Catie Clapp - Most Sportsmanlike Player.

BANTAM

Jr. Helmer's Bantam "C" Demons accepted their UCMHL Eastern Division finalist and first place awards. The Sports Unlimited sponsored team presented a truck-load of trophies. Captain Brad Cotnam was named M.V.P., goalie Brad Pringle was runner-up. Brad Robinson was Sportsmanship winner, Richie Sarault was runner-up. Greg Thompson was Most Improved and Jeff Miltimore runner-up. Brad Pringle won the Three Stars trophy. Kent Young was top scorer. Greg Bell was a double winner receiving the top defenceman and coaches awards.

The OPP sponsored bantam "B" Demons coached by Keith Moore and Sandy Johnston were UCMHL Eastern champs this year. Their ESSO medal winners were - M.V.P. - Todd Halpenny, Most Improved Player - Troy Helmer and sportsmanship winner - defenceman Jason Kennedy. The players made special presentation of wedding gifts to their soon-to-be-married coaches.

Brad Hanes represented the Bantam "A" Demons' coaching staff and introduced the team noting their four point finish out of second place, victory over Metcalfe and close loss to Kemptville in the U.C.M.H.L. playoffs. He also noted the several tournament championships the team had won. ESSO medal winners on the D&D Performance squad were - M.V.P. Danny Adams, Most Improved Player - Willy O'Connor and Most Sportsmanlike player - Chris Van Bridger.

The NDMHA's next fund-raising event is its annual spring dance on May 12. It will be held in the Chesterville arena and will feature Jim Wicks and Westburg Union.

Cedar Glen

BOUCK'S HILL — Swish! Click! Hi, how are you? Good to see you again!

These are the sounds of Spring that have joyfully returned to Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg.

Everyone at Cedar Glen is looking forward to a full summer of golf and enjoyment that is scheduled to begin with the 1st Lady's Night on Wednesday, May 4 and then the 1st Men's Night on Thursday, May 5. The 1st Junior Night is set for Monday, May 16 and will be held every Monday night except when a holiday occurs on that Monday.

The Opening Day Tournament is set for Sat., May 14 and this is open to all members of Cedar Glen Golf Club.

We want to remind all golfers that the "phone-in tee-off time" system started last year is now in effect for Saturdays and Sundays. This allows you to reserve your time on Saturday and Sunday by calling the clubhouse to register. Also there are "open" or "walk-on" times available on Saturday and Sunday in case you decide at the last moment to get out and enjoy the fresh air.

The course has been open for about 2 weeks and it survived the winter in pretty good shape. Work has started on the greens to get them into shape for the opening events and with the coming of warmer weather they should be up to the test.

If you require any further information please call the clubhouse at 535-2323.

NDDHS gymnasts fall short of medals

CHATHAM — "Gymnastics requires alot of individual perseverance. The kids who worked hard all season did well. Maybe they didn't win but for the most part they all got high marks. With the level of competition and the level of judging as high as it was, they all did very well."

That's how Fran Kelly, coach of the North Dundas District High School Devils, summed up their performance at the provincial championships (OFFAA) in Chatham last weekend (April 22 and 23).

Senior Carol Graham, going into her final high school competition hoping for a medal-winning performance, fell just short, winning two ribbons for fourth place finishes in the floor routine (9.20 out of ten) and balance beam (8.93). The bronze medal winner in the floor routine scored a 9.23 mark, while the bronze winner in beam recorded a 9.00.

Fourth, fifth and sixth placers received ribbons.

Graham's two ribbons were part of EOSSA's best ever showing at the provincials. "The Eastern Ontario association has never had as good a showing as in Chatham. The association won eight ribbons or medals. That's far more than we've ever won before," said Kelly.

Fourteen associations across Ontario competed in the two-day event.

Seven other Devils competed, but were unable to win medals or ribbons.

Kelly says the competition was extremely tough, and gymnasts had to perform in difficult surroundings. "It's like a four-ring circus. You have intermediates and seniors competing simultaneously, and there are seven events going on at the same time." But Kelly didn't think that had much bearing on individual performance. "It's tough to perform and concentrate in a situation like that but I think it's like hockey players who are able to block out cheering and background noise."

Kelly says she couldn't be happier with the just-completed season, one in which her club successfully defended their EOSSA title. "It's different from being on a team sport where you have four or five people who are all helping you. This is really individual, and requires alot of dedication. I'm proud of all the girls."

INTERMEDIATE: Bars: Marianne Scheuner (8.66), Karen Gilroy (8.53), Janet Matthew (8.06). Beam: Scheuner (8.05), Marsha Leslie (8.00), Floor: Gilroy (8.23), Vault: Matthew (8.35), Mary Theos (8.25). SENIORS: Bars: Graham (8.06), Michelle Helmer (8.20), Marcie McClatchie (6.96), Beam: Helmer (7.20); McClatchie (6.13), Floor: Helmer (7.53), McClatchie (8.20), Vault: Graham (8.70), Helmer (8.45), McClatchie (8.20).

Coach has Jr. B club on the move

Cont. from page 17

a team that would have enough stamina to play three solid periods. "A couple of guys came here from Hawkesbury. They had already been through two camps, including the Jr. "A" camp they have there. The boys thought they were in good shape until they came here. DeRooy worked them and everybody else pretty hard. They found it tough -- and they didn't come back."

DeRooy shares the coaching duties with Ron Ferguson of Finch. Golfing buddies for five years now, DeRooy asked Ferguson if he'd be interested in the assistant coaching position while on a fairway last summer. Ferguson accepted. He handles the defence, DeRooy the offense.

Ferguson says DeRooy has a good relationship with his players, respecting them, yet at the same time demanding their respect. "I've had to raise my voice a few times. Every team has their problems over a long season," says DeRooy. "But I enjoy working the problem out. In Jr. "B", especially, with many of these kids in high school or college, or having work commitments, you have to be able to give and take, forgive and forget."

DeRooy rarely loses his patience, "and if he does, he has the right to blow up if we're playing lousy," says Seguin.

DeRooy has become a better coach by attending many coaching clinics over the years. He's attained his level four coaching certificate, but says the key to developing coaching potential is to "learn as you go along." His wife Lorraine says he's worked hard over the year's to improve, "he still reads up on the latest coaching techniques," and she's thrilled with the success he has had in Alexandria. "They seem to really like him there."

DeRooy enjoys coaching, but admits it takes up alot of time, time he could be spending with his family. "It's not just coaching, but you've got to scout, go to Central League and Jr. "C" games. It's a total commitment."

He adds he couldn't make that commitment without the support of Lorraine. "She never complains. You've got to have an understanding wife and she's terrific. I can't say enough about her."

DeRooy says Lorraine has attended most playoff games. "You can't seem to get her away from the arena. Now the kids (daughters Jennifer, eleven, and Dianne, seven) want to go too."

When asked what the toughest part of coaching is, DeRooy responds: "I don't find it tough coaching. But the biggest headache is making sure you have sixteen or seventeen bodies game in, game out. We have alot of high school kids and several Americans who have a long way to travel. Some nights my phone never quits ringing."

In an attempt to solve the early-season manpower shortage, DeRooy urged management to consider signing nineteen specially-affiliated players and drop their affiliation with the minor hockey association. "If you're short two guys and happen to be playing the same night as the midgets, you get nobody. We had to make a change." Glens upper brass concurred, and signed players from St. Isidore, Finch, Clarence Creek and five from the U.S.

"We have guys playing with us from all over the place, but the team chemistry is great," says DeRooy.

The Glens' American connection involves five players from Canton ATC and Potsdam College in upstate New York. Stewart signed them when Canadian Kelly Cooke, playing at Potsdam, referred Stewart to his teammates.

DeRooy reflected upon an exhibiton game his club played in Canton earlier this season as the occasion when his team came of age. "When we drove all the way down there, the rest of these guys realized how far the Americans were driving to get to games and 6:30 Wednesday night practices. It was the best thing that ever happened to this club. They really came together."



'I don't find it tough coaching.'

-Pete DeRooy

DeRooy says one American, Ross Kraft, playing with a separated shoulder, symbolizes the determination on the team. "That kid's shoulder is hanging from him. And he's playing. Last night in Renfrew he came to the bench and said "I'm done." Three minutes later he asked Ron (Ferguson) to button his helmet. And he goes out there and he hits guys hard. He falls and he rolls over, and you can see him grabbing his shoulder. What can you say about a guy like that?"

Regarding his chances against Renfrew, DeRooy says he has a "good feeling for the series. All we've been hearing the last week is how big they are, how hard they hit. We have to play good hockey against them but I'm sure our guys are confident now. If we play hockey we're going to give them everything they can handle. We opened alot of people's eyes last night (a 5-4 loss in game one)".

Adhering to the If It Ain't Broke, Don't Fix It principle, DeRooy says he's made no major adjustments for the series. "The boys are playing good hockey. I'm not going to change anything this time of year."

Although he received an offer during the season to coach at a higher level elsewhere, DeRooy says he is happy where he is and has no ambition to move up in the coaching ranks. "I just don't have the time. If I was to coach in the Central League I'd have to quit my job (Ault Foods in Winchester) or take a leave of absence."

Although talks are yet to begin regarding next season, DeRooy is confident his one-year contract will be extended. Team president Stewart says he can see no reason why DeRooy won't be back.

"Alexandria will probably be my last coaching job. I can see me coaching there three or four more years. The people are great. The organization never interferred with my coaching," says DeRooy. "I'm happy for guys like Archie and Gerry Simpson (vice-president). One guy I'd really like to win it for is Claude Roy (general manager). He's put in some tough years."

For now, DeRooy is concentrating solely on the task at hand -- and having the time of his coaching life. "The first time I went to practice with all the driving I said to myself what am I getting involved in? But the drive seems to get shorter all the time."

Glens facing elimination

RENFREW — Peter DeRooy's Alexandria Glen's will be facing elimination tonight (Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.) when they take to the ice to face the Eastern Ontario pennant-hungry Renfrew Timberwolves in Alexandria.

Wolves grabbed a 3-0 series stranglehold in Renfrew Sunday afternoon pasting Alexandria 13-5. Renfrew held intermission leads of 2-1 and 7-4 before pulling away in the third.

Although he admits to being in a deep hole, DeRooy refuses to concede defeat. "We aren't going to roll over and die. Funnier things have happened."

The third period of Friday night's second game in Alexandria proved to be pivotal. Leading 8-6 with ten minutes remaining in regulation, Glens got into foul trouble in the form of "several stupid penalties" says DeRooy. Wolves took advantage scoring five late unanswered goals closing out an 11-8 comeback win and scoring a 2-0 series lead.

Renfrew had opened the series with a 5-4 win at home last Wednesday (April 20).

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Top bowlers

Busy Matrons Chesterville Tuesday afternoon bowling league held their awards banquet Friday night at the Country Kitchen in Winchester. Season winners were, left to right, Mary Lynch, Lorna Allison, Linda Robinson, Jennie Harwood, Rita Burrett. Playoff champs, centre picture, left to right, are Betty Wheeler, Betty Shay, Helen Casselman, Mildred Munroe. Missing is Nellie Shaver. High scorers are pictured, bottom, L to R, Linda Robinson (season high triple 742), Betty Wheeler (playoff high single 299), Alice Casselman (playoff high triple 691), Helen Casselman (season high single 323), Debbie Linton (high average 209).

Record Photos - Hambleton





Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire Reg. N.

EXORCISE WITH ME...

No, wait! It's not a typo! I wonder how many people realize all the demons that we can rid our bodies of when we work up a good sweat. When we sweat (hopefully, profusely!) during a workout we are getting rid of salt, fluid, cholesterol, calories, and toxins. We're also conditioning our skin and our hair, although we wouldn't want to leave it on too long! And it feels great! One of the reasons we feel so wonderful after a good workout is that after a prolonged period of time (i.e. about forty minutes) of aerobic exercise (which means we've greatly increased our oxygen intake), the blood stream releases endorphins which are morphine-like substances secreted by the pituitary gland. What a wonderful, healthy, and inexpensive high!!!

Yes, it is Spring...(it must be...the calendar says so...), and now is a good time to start a sensible exercise program. Technically, of course, this should be a year-long priority, but it's never, never too late to start. There's something about Spring that makes even the most sedentary endomorph (I did not say Couch Potato) want to at least be able to make visual contact with their laces after a long winter of listening to Velcro. But, do be careful. You must work gradually. As is so true in dieting, exercising, and turtles...Slow and Steady wins the race!

Please let your doctor know what you're up to. You must know your medical limitations. There is an exercise program for everyone. So, whether you've decided to play a sport, or work out in a class setting, Shop Around. Compare programs, value for your money, and ask lots of questions. Make sure it's safe and enjoyable so you'll get positive results. You should be able to participate in a free class of your choice, with no questions asked. But what about your own questions? Is your facility clean and safe? Are those in charge caring and informed? Do they love what they're doing? Do they treat you as an individual and know your name and medical limitations? (Of course it helps if you've informed them of the above two pieces of information.) If you do have limitations, have you been shown alternate moves or plays? Good luck in your quest. Remember, if it's fun, you'll stay with it; if you stay with it, you'll get the results you want and need.

It will be my privilege in future segments to extol the merits of the Silent Achievers. You know who they are...these modest individuals go after rainbows, meet goals, pass tests, and climb mountains, often winning against seemingly insurmountable odds. They succeed, sometimes not even mentioning it, never being mentioned. But you can tell who they are...They have a special twinkle or excitement of life being lived to its fullest in their eyes; a certain beat to their walk as if they hear music (Michael Jackson, perhaps...) For example:

- What very attractive and vivacious Fulton's cashier has been cigarette-free for over four months, and has managed to lose even more weight (twelve pounds in the last two months to be exact!)??

- Which gorgeous blonde competed in her first Bodybuilding Competition last month in Ottawa, did beautifully, and is now training for next month's competition in Cornwall??

- What popular high school French teacher successfully rose above the jeers (can you imagine?) of his so-called peers to attend aerobics class several times a week and has discovered there is flexibility after school; even mastering Michael Jackson spins and Jump-Cross-Turns!??

- Which lively Chesterville Public School teacher has so successfully toned and strengthened on her weight-training program that she's been able to throw away her chiropractor!??

Well done all.

We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.

Bowling

YBC Junior

Boy's High Single, Dean Antille 225; Boy's High Triple, Dean Antille 550. Girls' High Single, Carolyn Smirle 224; Girls' High Triple, Carolyn Smirle 510.

Final Playoff Standings

Darry 28; Kim 21½; Marc 21; Colleen 19½.

YBC Senior

Boy's High Single, Bryan Van Oers 216; Boy's High Triple, Bryan Van Oers 545. Girls' High Single, Tracy Kuno 286; Girls' High Triple, Tracy Kuno 732.

Final Playoff Standings

Billy 25; Scott 23; Trent 21; Bryan 21.

Williamsburg Mixed
Friday Night

Men's High Single, Gary Scott 331; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 788. Ladies' High Sngle, Rita Cooper 338; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 857.

Playoff Team Standings

Lyle Beckstead 14484; Rita Cooper 14477; Ted Van Moorsel 14032; Dianne Hoogeveen 13895; Hilda Hess 13650; Louise Hess 13513.

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Sports Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS
TRACK AND FIELD
Thursday, April 28
Dave Stevens Memorial Relay
Seaway District High School
Iroquois
Tuesday, May 3
North Dundas Track Championship
N.D.D.H.S.

NORTH GLEN-STOR MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
MEETING
Monday, May 2
Finch Commmunity Centre

BOWLING BANQUET CIRCUIT
Chesterville YBC
Annual Banquet
Saturday, April 30, 10am
Chesterville Lanes

FIRST ANNUAL MEN'S & LADIES BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Finch Community Centre
Saturday, May 21
Deadline for entry is Tuesday, May 10, 1988
For more information contact
Kelly Shaver 984-2250
or Colette Lalonde 984-2335

INGLESIDE-OSNABRUCK ROTARY CLUB
Annual Bike-a-Thon along the Long Sault Parkway
Saturday, May 7, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DUNDAS COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS GYMNASTICS MEET
Wednesday, April 27
N.D.D.H.S. - 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
For more information contact:
Jack Barkley, 989-2600
(Nationview Public School)

NATION RIVER ANGLERS
MONTHLY MEETING
Thursday, May 5
Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Chesterville

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FINAL SERIES
Rideau-St. Lawrence Division Champs
Alexandria Glens
vs
Valley Division Champs
Renfrew Timberwolves
(best of seven)
Game Four
Wednesday, April 27
Renfrew vs Alexandria
Alexandria, 8:30 p.m.
Game Five
Friday, April 29
Alexandria vs Renfrew
Renfrew, 8 p.m. (if necessary)
Game Six
Saturday, April 30
Renfrew vs Alexandria
Alexandria, 8:30 p.m. (if necessary)
Game Seven
Sunday, May 1
Alexandria vs Renfrew
Renfrew, 8 p.m. (if necessary)

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