THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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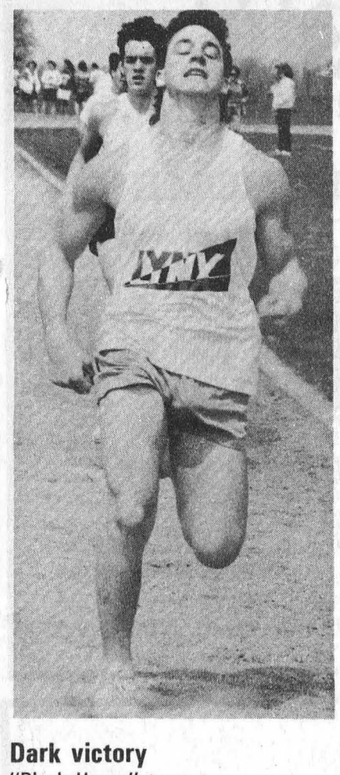
This week



Dark victory
"Black House" team records track victory . . . . . **Page 18**

Newsbriefs

July hearing

AVONMORE — A hearing to decide whether to issue a liquor licence permit to the Avonmore Fairboard this year will likely be set for early July, according to Barry Tocher, of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario. The Avonmore Fairboard requested the hearing after being refused a permit to sell liquor at the annual July event. The LLBO ordered an investigation into the fairboard's sale of liquor after a November inquest revealed minors had been drinking at the fair last year. Three area youths were killed last July when the car they were in went out of control and hit a tree near Avonmore after a night at the fair. Evidence at the inquest revealed the three youths had been drinking at the fairgrounds prior to the crash.

Power shutdown

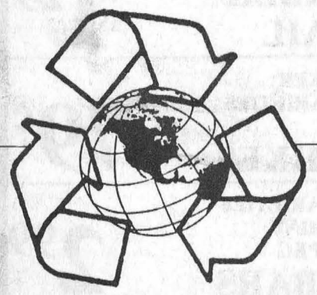
CHESTERVILLE — Village hydro crews will shut down power in a section of Chesterville, May 15. The three and a half hour shut-down will take place between 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. The power outage will affect both sides of Main Street, north of Queen Street and the area west of Main Street and north of Queen Street. The power shutdown is necessary so work crews can safely move three transformers indoors at a transformer station along Main Street. In case it rains, the shutdown will be postponed until May 22.

Donor clinic

EMBRUN — The Embrun Optimist Club is hosting a blood clinic today from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Embrun Recreation Hall on Blais Street. Clinic organizer Denis Brisson said the club's objective is to attract 175 donors. The donations ensure a steady supply of blood to hospitals across the country. New donors will be required for people who haven't donated since May 1988.

Guest speaker

CHESTERVILLE — Former Chesterville resident Dr. Charles Adamson will make a guest appearance at St. Mary's School, Chesterville May 14, 7 p.m. He will speak at the "Air Force" program on "the treatment of Asthma". The "Air Force" program is one of a number of educational programs used by the Lung Association to educate students on the effects of lung disease.



Environment

Part Two of The Record's look at recycling and waste management is featured on Page 12 of the paper this week. This week's portion of the feature examines the role of education in waste production and also looks at recycling and community, school and service clubs.

Public school taxes increase 7.8 per cent

CORNWALL — The SD&G County Board of Education passed a good news budget for tri-county public school supporters, here Monday night, holding its 1990 tax increase to 7.8 per cent.

This is a far cry from the 17 per cent it hiked local education taxes in 1989 and is a tribute, according to board finance chairman Art Buckland, to the advance planning for 1990 carried out last year by then-finance chairman Roy Hastings. Hastings is now board chairman.

The single-digit increase is lower than those for neighboring school boards and is a full percentage point below the 1990 budget increase passed two weeks ago by the tri-county separate board, Buckland pointed out.

Total spending in 1990 has been set at $75,381,139, down $4-million, or 5.1 per cent, from 1989's spending level.

At the same time, revenues from all sources are down in 1990 by 5.2 per cent, Buckland pointed out.

The average combined mill rate for public education across SD&G is 186.05 ($186.05 per $1,000 of assessed property value). In 1989 the average combined mill rate for the tri-counties was 172.59 ($172.59 per $1,000 of assessed property value.)

The $13.46 increase means that on a home assessed at $4,000, the education tax increase in 1990 will be $53.84 for a total of $744.20.

This figure will vary from municipality to municipality. The board only sets the financial requirement each municipality must pay. It is then up to the municipal council to set its own mill rate based on this figure.

Trustees, principals and board administration members sharpened their pencils to needle points to hold the increase to below 10 per cent, Buckland and director of education Jim Dilamarter said at a news conference unveiling the figures here Monday morning.

The finance chairman said the budget provides the "best value in educational terms for the best value in financial terms," for SD&G ratepayers.

By holding the increase to below eight per cent, including the five-per-cent inflation rate, the board adopted "flat line or reduced budgets" for its central office programs and "flat line (no increases) for all school budgets", Dilamarter said.

Despite holding the spending line, no programs will be cut for SD&G's 12,000 public elementary and secondary school students, Buckland and Dilamarter stated.

Local taxpayers will cough up just under $31-million for education this year, an increase of $2.6-million over last year to offset reduced provincial grants and to cover increased expenditures required under new provincial legislation.

These include the new health care payroll tax, which replaced OHIP premiums on Jan. 1. The tax increases the cost of health care to the board from $445,000 to $925,000 -- or about three mills of local taxes.

This accounts for 22 per cent of the mill rate increase.

Ontario's pay equity program is expected to increase salary costs in the elementary panel by one per cent.

The board has also established a $485,000 reserve fund for retirement gratuities. Last year it paid out $1.4-million as teachers were encouraged to take early retirement.

Salaries and benefits again eat up the single largest portion of the budget, this year, at $52.2-million, accounting for 69.3 per cent of total board expenditures. Last year salaries and benefits cost the board $55,760,075, or 70 per cent of its total expenditures.

The major reason for the drop this year is the transfer of 1500 French-language students, along with their teachers, from Cornwall's La Citadelle and Alexandria's Glengarry, to the separate board.

Dilamarter said new provincial education initiatives are increasing the cost of education for local ratepayers.

While the province mandates changes in instruction programs and quality of education, it often does not provide adequate grant support.

He gave as an example the provincial mandate of a primary school pupil:teacher ratio (PTR) of 20:1, a figure SD&G has managed to meet but at a cost of between $600,000 and $700,000 since the province will not provide any money for the extra classrooms this requires.

Institution of the lower PTR will mean installing portable classrooms at Stampville, Long Sault and Gladstone. Two of these will be moved from Chesterville once the expansion of the school is completed. A third will have to be purchased.

The province will only fund instruction costs to a certain level and any expenses above that ceiling are the responsibility of the local ratepayer, Dilamarter said.

Provincially-mandated programs are driving up these costs to the point that "every board in the province is spending above the ceiling set for ministry grants," he said.

Provincial support for education in SD&G has dropped from 60 per cent in three years to about 40 per cent, the director said.

General legislative grants and other provincial revenue dropped by over $1-million, Buckland's budget figures show.

Compounding the problem is the pooling of commercial and industrial assessments between separate and public boards of education.

Taxes raised from these sources had been the exclusive preserve of public boards.

The SD&G board estimates that this will shift another $77,000 to residential ratepayers, although it is still unsure of how the pooling system will work since the province is keeping tight-lipped on the matter.

The province's public school boards have had to resort to Access to Information legislation to find out what effect the pooling of assessment will have on their tax-gathering ability.

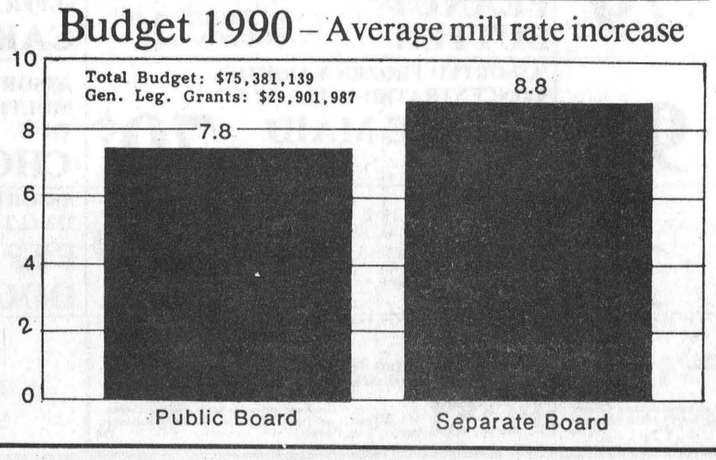
In 1990, the board estimates it will lost $90,000 in commercial and industrial assessment and this will be offset by only $13,000 in provincial grants, Dilamarter said.

Hastings added that increased provincial fuel taxes, another expense over which the local board has no control, are also driving up taxes. The board's buses, which average about seven miles per gallon, travel about 2.5-million miles a year, adding substantially to the board's transportation costs.

STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
TAX REQUIREMENT - EXTRACT

	1990	1989	Increase
Chesterville	$754,828	$697,816	9.0%
Winchester V	$962,520	$878,120	10.0%
Winchester Twp	$1,171,171	$1,052,346	12.0%
Mountain	$1,070,727	$957,157	12.0%
Williamsburg	$1,426,036	$1,254,522	14.0%
Finch V	$101,498	$89,832	13.0%
Finch Twp	$407,298	$348,994	17.0%
Osnabruck	$1,530,334	$1,369,173	12.0%
Roxborough	$524,319	$475,133	11.0%

Budget 1990 – Average mill rate increase



Chesterville Scouting in danger of folding

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The existence of Scouting in Chesterville is in serious jeopardy unless new leaders can be found for next year.

In all three levels of scouting offered in Chesterville, there is a leadership shortage. The chairman of the group committee overseeing scouting in Chesterville, Ab Carr, is calling on new volunteers to step forward at the committee's next meeting, May 14.

If there are no volunteers both the Scout and Cub programs could fold, he said.

Finding volunteer leaders is a problem that plagues many local scouting organizations. "It's a perennial problem in scouting. I'd say in Chesterville, right now, this year, the problem has been building the last few years and it's reached a crisis proportion," Carr said.

Scouting for boys is organized into several levels according to age. The youngest ones start as Beavers. Boys between the ages of nine and 11, can become Cubs and those 11 or older can become Scouts. Similar levels of scouting are also offered for girls. In some parts of Ontario, the sex barrier has been lifted with the formation of co-ed scouting.

The 16 Chesterville Cubs are now being led by three leaders, but two of the leaders have been leaders for seven years and want to get out. "It's a fairly demanding job and what's happened is the guys are burning out on us," Carr said.

The two leaders have already extended their tenure a couple of years, because they didn't want the Cubs to fold, but this year they are definitely leaving he said. The remaining leader has said he is not prepared to carry on by himself.

The small Scout group, which consists of eight youths, has had a similar problem. The scouts have had only one leader over the past few years and when

Shortage: continued on page 3

Parachute club



A Chesterville Public School student appears ready to be swallowed by a mass of stripes as he walks across a parachute at the school. Students at the school took part in a game using the parachute as part of their career and hobby day at the school last week. Record Photo - Kielec

Winchester Township taxes up 8.8 per cent

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said he wanted a tax increase of less than 10 per cent for ratepayers this year. He received his wish last Wednesday night.

Winchester Township Council passed a $353,580 budget containing an 8.8 per cent increase over what was spent last year.

Council members came close to settling on an 11 per cent increase, but decided to trim another $15,000 off the budget at the request of Cousineau. Cousineau told council members he wanted to increase this year to be kept out of the double digits.

Area municipalities came under heavy criticism last year from ratepayers hit with double-digit tax increases. Winchester Township had one of the lowest increases of area municipalities last year, up 12 per cent from the previous. This year's increase is one-quarter less than last year's.

Council did some trimming in the area of council expenses. The account, which pays for regular council meetings, committee and planning meetings, was set at $50,000 for this year, up from $30,000 last year. It was reduced to $45,000. The $5,000 taken from council expenses will be used to increase the roads budget.

Money was also taken from a reserve fund, created for the rehabilitation of the township landfill site when it closes. From the fund, $20,000 was taken and put in the road budget. The contribution brought the road budget up to -- with provincial grants -- "a bit more respectable" $550,000, according to Councillor Dwayne Holmes.

He said $20,000 is too much money for the township to put aside for landfill when money is needed in other areas, such as for roads. "It's a hell of a lot of money to put aside for one year, strictly for landfill."

There was concern that when the landfill is closed, the township may be faced with a huge expense. The fund was created so the closing of the site wouldn't be a large drain on township money.

Councillor Jack Durant said residents

Budget: continued on page 3

Chesterville taxes go up 2.9 per cent

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's taxman is looking for only slightly more money than last year for municipal purposes.

Last week council approved a 2.9 per cent increase for its portion of municipally collected taxes.

The $12,000 increase, which will bring this year's municipal tax bill to $430,000, does not include the taxes the village has to collect for the school boards and county council. The overall tax bill, which includes a 2.9 per cent increase will likely be set at a council meeting today.

Council was unable to incorporate school tax increases into its budget last week because the public school board only set its increase Monday. Chesterville Public School Board Supporters face an 11.7 per cent increase in their school taxes while Catholic School Board supporters have to pay an additional nine per cent this year.

The total spending for municipal purposes, including government grants, comes out to $1.8 million.

The 2.9 per cent increase to the municipal portion of the tax bill fulfills a promise Reeve Jim Cook made earlier this year to keep the increase under five per cent. "It took some work, but we managed to keep it there (below five per cent)," he said.

Provincial grants towards several village projects helped keep spending down, said Cook. The village will get provincial help to finance the water project, Church Street reconstruction, the Lifelines Study on the village's sewer system, and the installation of energy efficient streetlights earlier this year.

"We didn't really have to cut anything, we didn't try to put too much in (the budget). We managed to keep everything we wanted to do in, including Industrial Drive," he said.

The village has set aside $18,000 to pave Industrial Drive this summer. The inclusion of spending for Industrial in the budget follows a petition circulated by street residents and businesses last month who demanded the road be paved this year.

The entire cost of paving Industrial Drive will likely have to be paid entirely by village residents unless the province reverses a decision against paying for paving, said Cook.

The $18,000 Industrial Drive project only accounts for a small portion of the village's capital expenditures, which will total $980,000. Almost half, $416,000 will go towards the water project. Of that the Ministry of Environment will pay 55 per cent or $266,000 said clerk-treasurer Howard Smith.

Starting at the end of this month the village will begin paying back loans for the water project. The new water works is expected to be ready for use sometime this month.

Another major project the village is undertaking is the reconstruction of Church Street which was started last year. This year the work will be completed at the cost of $240,000. The province is paying 50 per cent.

The village will be spending another $128,000 for general administration which includes salaries for municipal employees.

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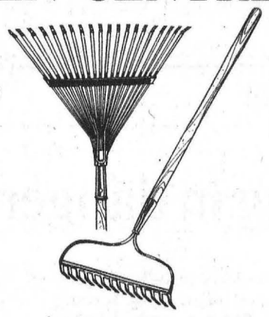

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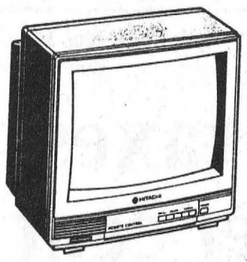

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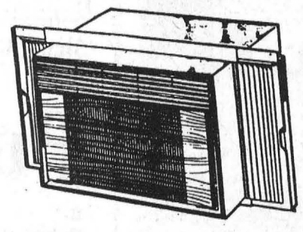

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REMEMBER OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE STARTS MAY 24TH.

Shortage of leaders limits quality

Folding: continued from page 1

he is unable to make the weekly meetings, the meetings are cancelled.

The shortage of leaders limits the quality of scouting offered to boys. If there are more leaders, more activities can be offered, Carr said.

The Beavers, also face a leadership shortage. They have five leaders for 30 boys. But the Beavers are in no immediate danger of folding, he said.

Chesterville used to have a Venture program, a level of scouting which follows scouts. But the Ventures ceased to exist when leaders could no longer be recruited.

If the Scout and Cub programs are ended in Chesterville, youths could still join Winchester scouting groups. But Carr said when the Venture program folded a few years back, Chesterville youths found the drive to Winchester and back too inconvenient.

Carr, who has a son with the Cubs, said the Scouting program is valuable for developing self-sufficiency skills in boys.

Scouting also offers youths a good time, helps them develop social skills and learn about the environment. But Carr would like to see Scouts and Cubs to offer even more.

To do that local scouting needs more volunteers. In addition to leaders, the group committee wants volunteers to fill the group's executive. Carr wants to be replaced as chairman and there will be openings for vice chairman, treasurer and secretary.

The group committee meeting on May 14, takes place at the Nelson LaPrade Centre 8 p.m.

Adminstration cut to increase road spending

8.8 percent: continued from page 1

could face a large tax increase the year the dump is closed if money isn't set aside for the work.

The amount of money for road, raised from township ratepayers is still less than was raised last year. The township raised $70,000 from taxpayers last year to pay for roads. This year, the township is taking $65,000 from taxpayers for roads.

The area taking the largest cut was administration. A total of $10,000 was trimmed from the proposed administration budget. An expenditure of $190,000 was originally proposed in the budget. Council decided to trim the budget to $180,000.

Council members estimate that with the public school board bill, due to come in within the next couple of weeks, the total amount of money the township will collect from ratepayers will be over $3 million.

The majority of the money raised will likely go to the two United Counties school boards. The public board and separate board had budget increases of 17 per cent and 14 per cent respectively last year. United Counties Council had an increase of 11 per cent.

The higher the budget increases by the two school boards and the United Counties, the more money area municipal governments must collect from ratepayers.

County council passed a budget with a significantly smaller 7.8 per cent increase this year. The separate school budget had an average 8.8 per cent increase. Separate school supporters in Chesterville were at the high end of the average, hit with a 11.7 per cent increase.

The public board announced Monday a 7.8 per cent average increase.

"I think it's a time of restraint. I think we have to slash and...cut as much as we can," Cousineau told council members after agreeing on the 8.8 per cent increase.

With the two school board levies and county levies, it is likely the township's total budget will be well over $3 million, said Ken Cummings of Cummings and Gallagher, an Ottawa accounting firm. "The school boards just blow it out of the water."

The increase also pleased Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton who expressed concern during the meeting that a double digit tax increase may be too much for ratepayers to afford again this year. "I just feel that people are really feeling the pinch."

He said one way council can cut costs is to become more efficient during their meetings. A proposed budget of $50,000 for council expense is too much money, he said. If council can get more, become more productive and reduce the amount of meetings it has, it will reduce expenses.

On the plus side, the township finished with a surplus for the second year in a row. The township had budgeted to eliminate a surplus of about $100,000 from the previous year, but ended up with $36,000 left over.

SLPC to make its attractions 'world class'

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission announced plans Tuesday to make its Eastern Ontario attractions a "world class" destination.

The commission hopes through the introduction of new programs and attractions to make, over the next 10 years, Eastern Ontario the place to be for tourists.

The revitalization plans will include a new logo and promotional name, Parks of the St. Lawrence, to be used on signs, vehicles, stationery, advertisements, uniforms, merchandise and promotional items.

A development project for the commission's parks, from Long Sault to Morrisburg, to identify ways to enhance the area will be announced this fall, following a completion of a study.

John Barrett-Hamilton, parks commission general manager, said the new initiatives, coupled with changes for other area commission attractions, should make the area a tourist hotspot.

"We're terribly excited about it," Hamilton said Tuesday.

The commission will introduce this summer, at the parkway, programs for children and evening exhibitions a couple of times a week to show people the commission is changing for the better.

At the same time, a survey and study will be done, and a central theme will be devised for the parkway, similar to other tourist attractions in the province.

"We're really just going to make it more fun this year while we put the finishing touches to a real definition of what...it can be."



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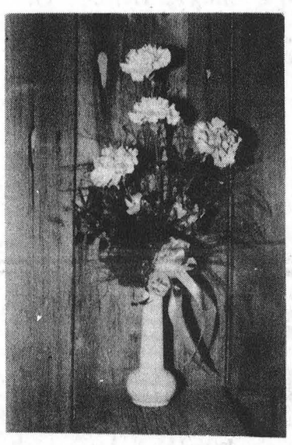

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School fair motivates students to new scientific wonders

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

BERWICK — There is a saying that science is all around you. And it couldn't have been more true for North Stormont Public School students Thursday.

The school, officially opened less than a year ago, held its first science fair involving its grade 6, 7 and 8 students, with the theme, Science is All Around Us.

The application of the theme was evident everywhere in the school gymnasium. And judging from the quality of the exhibits, the event was a success, said Organizer Kelly Dean.

"The kids, they're so motivated. It's just wonderful," she said. "They're a motivated group. They're extremely aware."

Students were told in January about the science fair and submitted outlines for their projects in February. They worked on their projects since then, usually with a little help from mom and dad, and Thursday was their chance to show their accomplishments.

Steve Thompson, a Grade 5 student at the school, said science fair projects are a good way to learn and have fun at the same time.

He built a working model of an electric power dam with some help from his father. The project showed the basic principles of how a dam generates electricity using an electric drill to turn a bicycle light generator inside a model dam.

The drill provided the force for the generator, imitating the force provided by water turning the turbines in an actual dam. The generator was hooked through a switch to small lights on poles on either side of the dam, showing the electricity being created.

He worked on the project, inspired by his father, for about a month. "I like it. It's fun building it," the student said.

A project by Grade 6 students Chris Doran and Gary St. Pierre was on a little larger scale. The pair's project was a comparison of the different aspects of the planets in our solar system.

The two looked at the conditions on other planets in the solar system to see if they could be habited by humans. They compared the atmosphere of the plants, the temperature and a variety of other aspects.

Doran and St. Pierre also did a survey of students to see if they thought other planets in the solar system could sustain life. Doran said they learned through their work on the project that man could possibly live on other planets, but much more research is needed.

They said they enjoyed working on the project and learned many things about our solar system. "These are very fun," Doran said, adding, there are a lot of other projects that are "quite neat".

Grade 8 students Jennifer Ouderkirk and Sherry Lynne Dunehew did their project on a more serious issue. The pair teamed up to do an educational project on the dangers of drug use.

"I don't like people doing drugs," said Ouderkirk, explaining her reason for choosing the project.

She said more education is needed to bring home the seriousness of drug use. One medium that should be promoting the message more is television, she said.

She didn't think drugs are a problem in elementary school, but she said it is a problem in high schools. More must be done to ensure students are taught of the dangers of drugs before high school, when the opportunity to experiment may present itself.

Their display explained different drugs and what effects they have when taken. It also explained how the drugs are abused, how to prevent abuse and showed what the drug looks like.

Dunehew echoed Ouderkirk's concerns, saying the dangers of drugs should be engrained in children at a young age. "I think there should be less drugs in this world."

Ouderkirk said more can be done, even in schools to educate students about drugs. She praised the VIP program provided by the Ontario Provincial Police which tells children of the dangers of drugs and alcohol and peer pressure. But she said still more can be done. "I don't think the schools talk that much about drugs."

Winning top junior prize at the fair was Grade 5 student Elizabeth Doan for her project on body size and heart rate. Winning top intermediate prize was Jurgen Bretzler of Grade 8 and Randy Nugent, Grade 7, for their working project demonstrating tile drainage.

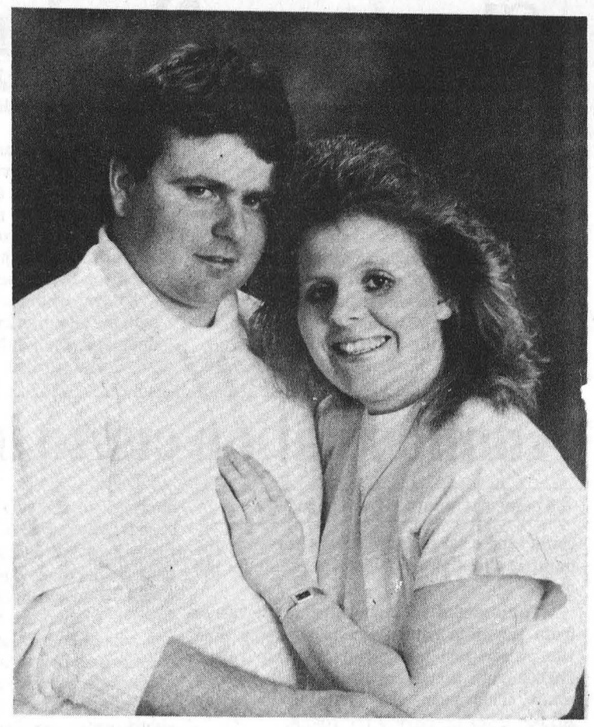




New science

Fifty-seven North Stormont Public School students featured a total of 25 exhibits at the school's first annual science fair Thursday. Pictured above are students Sherry-Lynne Dunehew (foreground) and Jennifer Ouderkirk with their drug education exhibit. At left is Chris Doran and Gary St. Pierre with their exhibit on planets.

Record Photo - Kielec



Forthcoming marriage

Aurele and Paulette Racine of Ingleside, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Carol to Ron, son of Leo and Theresa Hunt of Berwick. The wedding will take place June 30, 1990 at 3:00 p.m., at Our Lady of Grace Parish, Ingleside.

Finch Twp. taxes go up by 5 percent

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

BERWICK — Finch Township residents will see their municipal tax bill go up five per cent this year.

Township council passed its 1990 budget April 30. The township will collect $12,000 more from ratepayers for municipal purposes this year bringing the total levy required to $256,000.

The five per cent increase does not include, school board taxes and county government taxes. The total amount to be spent for municipal purposes including government grants come out to $1.3 million.

A five per cent increase is what the township council was aiming for. "It's not too bad. We didn't raise it (taxes) too much," said Reeve Don Shane.

The biggest project of the township this year is the $40,000 paving of Cannamore Road, in the township's northwest sector. About 37 per cent, or $14,800, of the $40,000, will be paid directly with municipally collected taxes, said township clerk, Arnott Empey.

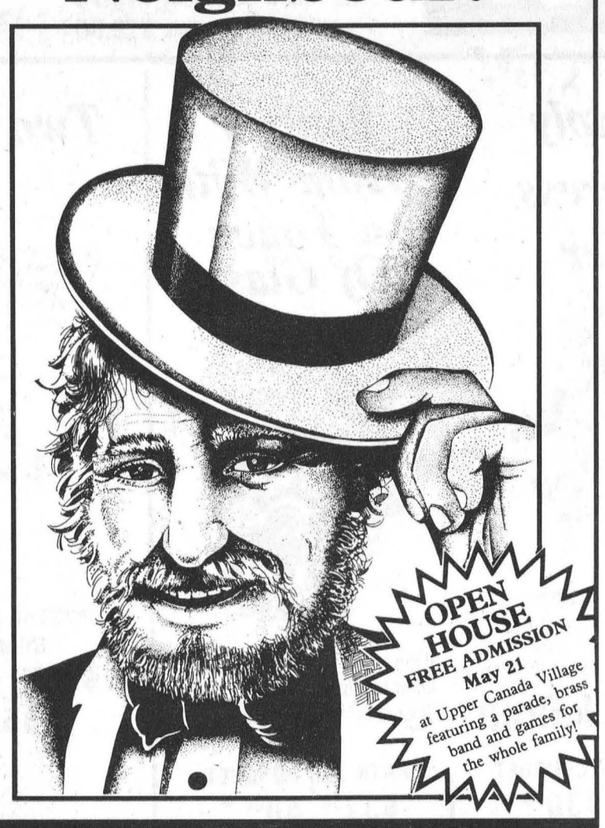
The township is also paving several streets in Berwick. Beaver Street will be repaved at the cost of $25,000, but the township was given $16,500 in provincial supplementary grants to help pay for the project.

The Crysler water and sewer project will not have an impact on taxes for residents outside Crysler. Residents in Crysler will receive a separate bill of the installation of the service which is funded 85 per cent by the Ministry of Environment.

The township will spend $134,000 for administration, $13,000 less than last year's spending of $147,000. They will pay less in salaries because a municipal employee who is on maternity leave has been temporarily replaced by a volunteer worker, said Shane.

The township froze spending on fire protection this year at $40,000. But spending on environmental services went up by $40,000.

Welcome Back Neighbour!



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Scrabbled

North Stormont Public School came out tops in the French scrabble competition in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry May 1. Pictured above, l-r are team members Colin Sanders, Leslie Smith, Kathryn Robertson and Steven Neville. The team beat out five other schools, finishing with the highest point total in the competition.

Record Photo - Kielec

Quiz winners

A team from North Stormont Public School won the annual Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry elementary school Canada Quiz contest last Friday, defeating Viscount Alexander 49 to 47 in overtime to clinch the final. Pictured at left, front l to r, are team members David Brisson and Steven Neville. Back l to r, are Gary St. Pierre, David Pruner, Colin Sanders and coach Arlene Ross.

Record Photo - Kielec

SNRCA seeks more money to complete area projects

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority will spend $1 million buying up property in the Lemieux area this year, but a number of projects will remain outstanding because of a lack of funds, SNRCA's general manager said Monday.

"We were looking for more money," Dennis O'Grady said in response to reports that the Ministry of Natural Resources is allocating one million dollars toward buying up the Lemieux properties in the second-phase of a three-year program. Last year, about $500,000 was spent buying 21 houses along the South Nation near Lemieux, with seven more being purchased this year along with vacant land.

O'Grady questioned the million dollar figure used in announcing MNR grants to SNRCA. He said one million dollars represents the total budgeted cost of the second phase of the Lemieux project, of which the province will fund 72 per cent.

In addition to funding for the Lemieux program, the MNR has also allocated $650,000 for other SNRCA projects and operations.

O'Grady said that while provincial operational funding has increased slightly this year, revised unemployment insurance regulations and the new provincial payroll deduction plan which replaces Ontario Health Insurance Plan premiums will cause a net revenue loss for SNRCA.

The SNRCA has budgeted $2.6 million for 1990's operations. The member municipalities are contributing about $530,000 toward total spending estimates.

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THANK YOU

We would like to thank Janet McGregor and the Cystic Fibrosis Fundraising committee for their hard work in promoting and setting up for the Fashion Show we presented Thursday evening.

To the ladies who offered their time to model our many outfits, thank you for your wonderful presentation, we've had nothing but very positive comments.

Thank you to April Wheeler, (Seasons for You) for doing the models' makeup, and Colleen McLaughlin for her musical accompaniment. The extra entertainment was thanks to Erin McElvie and Joel Haslin of CJOH.

Finally a thank you to all the people in attendance, making this a successful fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis.

Joyce and Alan
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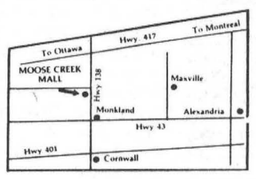

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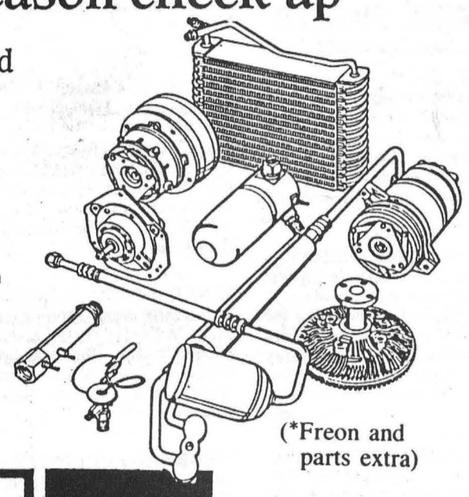

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FOR SALE — Rawleigh Mini 10 speed, girl's bicycle, $40. Call 448-2853. 38

FOR SALE — 11 cords of dry wood, cut, ready to burn, $40 per cord. Also airtight wood stove, $100. Call after 5:30pm. 448-1069. 39-2

FOR SALE — Hay, $1 per bale, easy loading, day or night. Also 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, safetied, $4300. Phone 346-5796. 38

FOR SALE — 4 bedroom split level home, built by owner. 2 bathrooms, rec room, garage, large lot on quiet street in Chesterville, with appliances, with or without furniture. Garnet Droppo, 53 Albert St., Chesterville, Ont. Phone 448-2077 or 931-1786. 38-1

FOR SALE — 21' Travelaire travel trailer, 3-way fridge, stove with oven, complete bath and awning. Mint condition. Asking $7,800. Call 987-2011. 39

FOR SALE — Purebred Holstein cows, heifers, fresh and springing. Also grade Holstein cow, fresh and grade Holstein heifer, springing. All from EBI sires. Call 984-2204. 39

FOR SALE — 1974 Plymouth sedan (as is), 64,864 miles, new gas tank, radiator, new pipes, good tires and battery. Price $625. 534-2460. 38

FOR SALE — Above ground pool and equipment, sand filter. D. Hunter 448-3846. 38

FOR SALE — Wringer washing machine, excellent condition. D. Hunter 448-3846. 38

FOR SALE — 8 year old standardbred gelding, 16.1 hands. Call 448-3410. 38

FOR SALE — Wrought iron roof-awning covered with red fibre glass, size 5'x13' with 4 posts and railing. Also steel garage door 7'x9' with 2 glass windows. Call 984-2419. 38

FOR SALE OR RENT — Small office building, good for bookkeeping, etc. Electrical heat, 9 Bergin St., Finch. Call 1-416-728-1165 or 1-416-728-7018 after 5:30pm. 38

FOR SALE — 12' Springbok aluminum boat. Call 448-3303 evenings and weekends. 38

NOTICES

NOTICE — The Crossover now has available for rental the Mr. Rinse All carpet and upholstering cleaner. Call 448-2608. 38

NOTICE — You've got a friend at Rockland Textiles, Ottawa's Fabric Superstore. See Isobel Smith or Virginia Patenaude. Bring this ad and get 10 per cent discount on all non-sale items. 2487 Kaladar, Ottawa, K1V 8B9. 526-0333. 28tf

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

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS — Licenced and insured. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 22tf

DINGEMANS CONSTRUCTION
- Homes
- Block & Wood Foundations
- Framing
- Brick Work

Call:
Joe 984-2043 **John 984-2617**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SLOW HAND
When I go north, south, east or west I always find the best.
Love: Mary Ann



NOTICE
CALF RECEIVING DATES
Calves Required
EVERY TUESDAY IN MAY
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG

S. M. TIRES
MOBILES SALES & SERVICE
24 Hour Service
- Farm
- Industrial
- Car
- On the Road Service

VISIT OUR SHOP
Located at:
Queen Street
CRYSLER
STEVEN MANLEY
987-5317
Mobile
936-7240



NOTICE
To Hungry Folk:
JUMPIN JACKS
Take Out
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
11:30 am to 9:00 pm
Starting May 21st
Open 7 Days a Week
Our Dairy Bar
Will Be Open Soon.
Telephone: 448-3434

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 22tf

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

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

FOR SALE
USED EQUIPMENT
One only Model 535 Ridgid Threading Machine ⅛" to 2" pipe, ½ HP Motor 115-1-60 S-N 316390.
- Sold as is where is
- May be inspected and purchase offers made at: Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Public Board, 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ontario. K5H 5R6, Robert Armstrong, Purchasing Department.

Offers to purchase will be accepted until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, May 31, 1990. 38-1

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

TENDER NO. 8-90
FUEL OIL
Bids will be received by Mr. L. Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, until 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 30, 1990.

Persons interested in bidding on this Tender are requested to obtain the necessary forms from the Purchasing Department of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ontario. K6H 5R6 referring to Tender No. 8-90. Low bid not necessarily accepted.

Louis Legault, Manager
Purchasing and Stores
James W. Dilamarter,
Director of Education
Roy Hastings
Chariman of the Board 38-1

CONSEIL DES ECOLES SEPAREES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS ET GLENGARRY

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
TENDER
Submissions are invited from qualified General Contractors to supply and install a vertical platform lift for the disabled at Jean XXIII School situated at 610 McConnell Avenue.

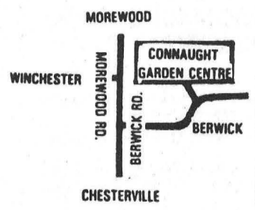
Sealed tenders clearly marked "Jean XXIII" will be received by the Board, 1104 First Street East, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 1N6, to the attention of Mr. Gordon Greffe no later than 15:00 hours, Wednesday, May 23, 1990.

Plans and specifications can be obtained from the Buildings & Grounds Department.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Jean Marc Boisvenue
Chairman of the Board
Gilles Metivier
Director of Education 38-1

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



•Fruit Trees •Shade Trees
•Perenniels •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

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you dear God, Blessed Virgin, St. Jude for favors granted.
-P.B.

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to B&E Toys, Curran Carpet, Turner's Craft Supplies, Nestle Enterprises Ltd., Valley Blues, Michelle Galeries, Sweet Sisters and Durant's Flowers for their door prizes for our bowling banquet.
Riverside Rollers

BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
SHAY — Murray and Gilda are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Jenna Gilda, born April 14, 1990, weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs. A sister for John. Second grandchild for Leola Shay of Chesterville and ninth for Lyle and Doreen Casselman of Iroquois. Many thanks to Drs. Prins, Collican and the maternity staff of W.D.M.H., and everyone who sent cards, flowers and gifts. 38

LOST

LOST — Ladies diamond pinkie ring, Chesterville Village. Reward. Call 448-2574 or 448-3255. 38

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Available immediately. Call 448-2832. 37tf

FOR RENT — Commercial space approx. 300 sq. ft, suitable for office or small business. Heated and air conditioned. Located at intersection of Hwy. 43 and Avonmore Road. Call 346-2493 daytime. 346-2211 evenings. 39-4

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment August 1. $350 per month plus utilities. Call 448-3621 after 6pm. 34tf

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment, centre town Winchester. Fridge and stove and heat. $350 per month. Available immediately. Call 774-5323 after 6pm. 30tf

HOUSE FOR RENT — 3 bedrooms, 2 km outside of Chesterville. Available immediately. Also wanted fridge and stove in good condition. Call 448-3175. 38

FOR RENT — In Chesterville, large or small office or store space, all utilities included, next to Sears store. Gar-Eden Heights. Phone 448-2077 or 931-1786. 38-1

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment in next six unit building. Presently under construction. Carpeting throughout. Accommodation for washer and dryer. Available July 1. $475 (does not include utilities). Only 2 apartments left. Apply Riverview Terrace, Box 519, Chesterville. K0C 1H0. 38tf

COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE — Numerous large and small items. Something for everyone. Also many craft items for sale. Fri. May 11 and Sat., May 12. Located behind Chesterville Legion Hall. 53 John St. Time 9am-4pm. Rain or Shine. 38

PIKE & PICKEREL DERBY — Sponsored by Charlie's Sports Shop, Morrisburg Sat. May 12 and Sun., May 13, 1990. Entry fee $5. Prizes of cash and merchandise. Deadline for entry 9pm May 11. Also 10 per cent off fishing tackle for the weekend of May 11, 12 and 13. 38-2

SPRING DANCE — The Morrisburg Junior Hockey Club Inc. proudly presents "Eddy & The Stringrays '90". All new sound and lighting production. Come out and enjoy all your favorites from the 50's and 60's including a special tribute to "The Beach Boys" and dance to an improved sound quality and light show. Sat., May 19 at the Morrisburg Arena. Doors open at 8pm. Dance begins at 9pm sharp. Admission $6 per person. Held under the authority of Special Occasion Permit. 39-3

CHARITY PLAYERS MYSTERY THEATRE — Invites you to take a cruise aboard the "PINK LADY" at the Chesterville Legion Dance to Night Train. Enjoy late night buffet at $12.50 per person. Anchors away at 8pm sharp, Fri., May 11, 1990. Proceeds to Chesterville Lions activities. 38-2

FREE PUBLIC FORUM — The Morrisburg and District Branch of the Arthritis Society are sponsoring a free public forum on Tues., May 15 at 7:30pm in the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg. A Rheumatologist and therapists will discuss Care and Assitance which will be followed by a Question and Answer period. Coffee will be served. Plan to attend. 38-1

BINGOS — For May, 1990 will be May 5 and May 19 beginning at 1pm at Legion Hall. Proceeds for May 5 will go toward Cystic Fibrosis. May 19 will be last Bingo of the season and jackpot must go. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 39-4

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Sharon Servage, (bride-to-be) of David Lepage, Mon., May 14, 1990 at Dunbar Presbyterian Church Hall. Everyone Welcome. 38

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Laurie Irven to be held at Morewood United Church Hall, Sat., May 12 at 2pm. Everyone Welcome. 38

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Angus and Cindy McPhail, Fri., May 11, 1990 at MacDonell's Inn, Cornwall, Ont., daughter of Donald and Eleanor Dingwall and son of Ken and Cecili McPhail. Everyone Welcome. 38

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Corallee Easter (bride-to-be) of Bill Sanderson Jr. Thurs., May 17, 1990 at 7pm. To be held at the United Church Hall in Newington. Everyone Welcome. 38

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Tammy Webb and Hilton Cryderman, Sat., May 12, 1990. 9pm-1am. Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. Disc Jockey. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome. 38

PRESENTING "SOUND OF TRIUMPH" — from Briercrest Bible College, Caronport, Sask. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 1 Main St., Avonmore on Tues., May 22 at 8pm. 39

THOM TRAVEL AGENCY — Morrisburg, is taking a fully escorted group to the Orient with Globus-Gateway and Air Canada, from Sept. 21-Oct. 9, 1990. This tour includes Tokyo, Taipei, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bali and Singapore. Cost including transfers from Morrisburg, insurance, airfares, taxes, from $4910. Please call our office to register and obtain further details. Morrisburg 613-543-2133 or Chesterville 613-448-3714. 41-4

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Lana Shaver (bride-to-be) of Frank Bols, Sat., May 19, 1990 at 2pm. To be held at Berwick Community Hall. Everyone Welcome. 39

WEDDING RECEPTION — France Nuckle and Ivan Armstrong would like to invite friends and neighbors to their wedding reception on Sat., May 12 at 8:30pm in the Crysler Hall. Music by Hi and Dri. 38

DANCE & CASINO NIGHT — Sponsored by Morewood R.A., at the Winchester Arena on Sat., May 12 from 8:30pm-1am. Music by MoJo. Admission $3 per person. Auction of various items by auctioneer Mark Van Dusen. Lunch Served. All proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis. 38-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Gail Moak and Kevin Sabourin Fri., May 11, 1990. 9pm-1am. Murphy's Inn, 917 Second St., West, Cornwall. Music by Whistling DJ. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome. 38

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Duane McMahon and Nancy Dingemans, Sat., May 12, 1990. 9pm-1am at Avonmore Community Centre. Music by D.J. Lunch Served. Everyone Welcome. 38

FINCH & DISTRICT OPTIMIST CLUB
YOUTH DANCE
Let's Help Find A Cure For Cystic Fibrosis
Friday, May 11
Finch Senior Citizens Hall
8 pm - 11 pm
Door Prizes
Finch & District Optimist Club
Proceeds to
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Winchester Theatre
MAY
Thursday 10 Friday 11
Saturday 12
THE LITTLE MERMAID
(F.)
Starring all the characters of the great story book. The first Disney animated musical in years. (Playing 3 days.)

CHALMERS UNITED CHURCH (Finch) ADVANCE NOTICE — The Board of Steward's Anniversary Turkey Supper will be held Tues., June 5, 1990 from 4:30-8pm in Finch Arena. Adults & Teenagers $7; 5 yrs.-12 yrs. (incl) $3; Pre-schoolers Free. 35stf

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY CLUB DANCE — Sat., May 12. 9pm-1am. Chesterville Legion. Musicians and everyone welcome. Down payment to Dollywood paid by Sat., May 12. 38

P.C. NOMINATION — The SD&G and East Grenville P.C. (Provincial) Association gives notice of a **Nomination Meeting at Tagwi Secondary School, Hwy. 43, Avonmore, at 8pm, Wed., May 30, 1990** to select a candidate for the SD&G and East Grenville Riding in the forthcoming Provincial Election. According to Art. 18.1 (e) of the Provincial Constitution Members of Record as of May 15, 1990 are eligible to vote. The Public is cordially invited to attend. 38-1

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE — Fri., May 11 from 10am-2pm. Winchester Lion's Hall. Sponsored by Dundas Homemaking Workshop, Iroquois, Ont. 38

SPRING TEA — Wed., May 16. 12-3:30pm. $3 per person. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville. 39stf

DANCE — Sponsored by Chesterville Selects Lobb Ball Club, Chesterville Community Hall. Fri., May 11. 8pm-1am. Music by J.V.K. Admission $3 per person. 38

OPEN WEDDING CELEBRATION — In honor of Brenda Fraser and Ron Coulter, Fri., May 11, 8:30pm at the Winchester Community Centre. Music by Andy Langley. 38-1

WI MEETING — Chesterville Community Hall, Mon., May 14 at 8pm. Speaker Jean Beatty. Come and bring a friend. 38-1



LET'S GO TO THE
SPRING TEA
Wed., May 16
12 - 3:30 pm
$3 Per Person
ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HALL
Mill St. Chesterville

THE GREAT SOUTH NATION RIVER RALLY
Sunday, May 27th
$10.00 per person includes meal at Berwick Hotel.
Proceeds to be donated to the Berwick Recreation for their ball diamond.
Starting point - New bridge-Berwick Road
Finishing point - Boat launch-Crysler
Watch the paper for more details.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT., MAY 12
at
1 PM
Located in the Village of Avonmore, Ont. next to the Medical Centre on Centennial Drive.

3' Moody squaring shear; Brown-Boggs turning machine and wheels; Brown-Boggs swedger & crimper; galvanized iron; bar folder; smoke pipe flanger; bench scale; Oster electric power threader; Rigid ratchet dies; Rigid dies, bolt dies; 2" reamer; 2" pipe cutter; 36" Rigid pipe wrench; ABS pipe; pipe vises; copper piping; bench vise; plumbing tools; piston ramset; lead-melting propane burner; lead elbows; soldering iron beater; Duro water softener; vanity sink; Duro pump kits, pump parts; used McDougal jet pump; cast iron pipe & fittings; smoke pipes; Aprilair humidifiers; perimeter pipe & fittings; oil burner controls; nozzles; filters; accessories; used oil burner pumps; 250' eaves trough; electric wire; combustion chambers; steel pipe & fittings; paint; ceramic tile (used); wooden step ladders; antique wood molding planes; 32' aluminum ex. ladder; steel fence posts; 2"x3" lumber; stapping.

Softball - shoes, gloves, bats, balls; soccer shoes, balls; skis, poles, bindings, shoes; snurfers; broomball shoes, pads,gloves, shoes; roller skates (new & used); hockey saktes, protective equip.; figure skates; snowshoes; sleeping bags; caps; T-shirts, sweat shirts, bathing suits; pool table accessories; bicycle parts, used bicycle.

Old music books (Hank Snow, Wilf Carter, etc.); National Geographics (1961-81); books; dishes; telephone table & chair; student desk; rug shampooer; adding machine; Westinghouse stove, 24"; Motorcycle, 1982 Yamaha 650, turbo (reserve bid); 30'x50' steel clad building (reserve bid).

Owner & Auctioneer
Not Responsible for Accidents
TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROP.
Burns McIntyre
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES & MISC. ARTICLES
SAT., MAY 12
11 AM
Winchester Curling Rink

Gibson refrigerator; GE stove (white with black door); Maytag matching washer & dryer; kitchen set with long bench, 4 padded chairs & table; Wedgewood mahogany bedroom set with twin beds; chest of drawers; & nightstand; 2 sectional love seats; 3 occasional chairs; single bed & 2 night stands; 3 large wardrobes; small mirror (72"x 47"); chesterfield; Philips color TV; portable TV; 4 drawer file cabinet; typewriter desk; end tables; lamp stand; lamps; record player; large painting; many curtains; bedding; pillows; dishes; towels; garden tools, etc.

Antiques: music cabinet; small dropleaf table; small mahogany table; wicker baby basket; mahogany dresser & mirror; small curved-leg table; 2 mantel clocks; wooden rocker; single brass bed; mirror; hall tree; many dishes, etc.

Note: Furniture and Antiques in excellent condition.

PROP.
Florence McCaffrey
Russell, Ont.
Also Selling at 11 AM

1 wagon load, including welding torches; electric wiring; salamandrine gas cans; 2 chain saws; work benches; 2 lawn mowers; roto-tiller; many tools. bolts, 11hp Lawnflite riding mower, etc.

PROP.
Rolf Zersch
Also Selling

Assortment of Household Effects and Furniture.

PROP.
Miss Alice Pender
TERMS — CASH
Lunch Available
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett **774-3363** — **James Cooper** **652-4145**
38-1

PUBLIC ACUTION
FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ITEMS
2 miles south of Richmond on Century Rd. and turn right on the Malakoff Rd. First farm on right. Watch for Auction Signs.
MON., MAY 21
10 AM

Having sold my farm, I offer for sale the following:

JD 1120 diesel tractor wit 37 loader, 45hp; MH Mustang tractor; Case B tractor; Case A tractor; MH drag disc; MF 33 seed drill, 17 run with grass seed box; Kongskilde 11½' cultivator, 3 pt.-h; IH 9 pull-type cultivator; fertilizer spreader, 3 pt.-h; drag harrows; land roller; 9' flexible harrows; MH 13 run seeder on wooden wheels; JD 2-row corn planter, 3 pt.-h; Calsa 250 gal. sprayer, trailer type, steel tank; JD 45 trip beam plow, 3-furrow, 14", 3 pt.-h; Oliver pull-type plow, 2-furrow; NH 478 7' cut haybine; MH 11 side rake on rubber; MF 9 hay baler manual bale stooker; bale forks; hay wagon & rack; Allied ground driven auto. stooker; NI 7' trail-type hay mower; 22' pipe hay elevator with motor; 10' section of elevator; 7041 Westfield grain auger, 41'x7"; 220 bus. gravity grain box with undercarriage; 21'x4" grain auger; 15'x4" grain auger with motor; IH 93 self-propelled combine; extra cylinder for 93 combine; JD 25 corn harvester, 1-row, 3 pt.-h, self sharpening knives; NH 328 manure spreader; grain bin dryer with fan; portable grain dryer; Five Star post hole auger, 12", 3 pt.-h; JD 5 riding lawn mower with new motor; MTD 5 riding lawn mower; 32' aluminum ex. ladder; forks & rope; circular saw with belt; steel water tank, 8'x13'x24'; frame sleighs; wagon box; portable hot water heater; 2 hyd. cylinders; copper wash tub; horse dump cart; quantity of barn logs; cedar posts; horse harness; collars; Model T Ford parts; nuts; bolts; platform scales; 2 horse cutters; leather vice; 110 volt fencer; 2 fencers, 6 volt; approx. 70 acres of standing hay; several old pieces of farm machinery; old tables & chairs; commode chair; ice box; coal stove; cream separator; quantity of tin; many unlised items.

As this farm has been in the same name for four generations there are many older farm oriented items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Edward Hill
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill **821-2946** — **Stewart James** **445-3269**

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Lions Hall, Mill St.
Winchester, Ont.
SAT., MAY 19
Commencing at 11 AM

Walnut Victorian sofa, circa 1850, completely restored; large side board; butternut hanging cupboard; dressers; washstand; press back chairs; dishes; Royal Doulton figurines; doll furniture; full listing in next week's paper.

AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
38-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., MAY 12, 1990
at
Embrun Arena

Household furniture - fridges & stoves; dressers & lamps; beds & couches; dishes & cutlery; microwave; rocking chairs; pictures; frames; knick knacks; 4 picnic tables; 2 patio sets; approx. 10 lawn chairs; 4 lawn mowers; 2 lawn tractors; 5 office desks; sound system with record-cassette & 2 speakers; lots of carpentry & garden tools, also electric tools; many other items. Approximately 300 pieces & boxes to be sold. Be on time.

Doors open at 10 AM
Auction at 11 AM
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID

Restaurant and washrooms on site. Good opportunity to buy a few pieces for your house, apartment or cottage. A full day of auction and action. (new and used, antique and modern stock).

AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun 443-2884
38-2

FARM AUCTION
MACHINERY & MISC. ITEMS
On Winding Way Rd., 5 miles north of Manotick, just off Hwy. 16, 1 mile north of Carleton Lodge. Watch for Signs.
SAT., MAY 19
Commencing at 12 Noon

Retiring from farming I offer the following:

Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor with multi-power, good condition; IH No. 5100 seed drill, 16 run with fertilizer & grass seed attachments, like new; IH 350 hyd. wheel discs, 10', top condition; Ih Vibrashank No. 45 cultivator, 10' wide; 6 section flat harrows; land roller; Massey Ferguson No. 43, 3 pt.-h, 3-furrow plow, 12" bottoms; New Holland 469 haybine, 9' cut; New Holland No. 56 rake; New Holland 273 sq. baler; smoker hay elevator, 38'; 2 hay wagons with almost new hay racks; bale buncher; New Holland 328 manure spreader, almost new chain; Massey Harris 35 pull type combine, direct cut, top condition; New Holland gravity box; rubber tired wagon; 5 Star post hole auger, 3 pt.-h; 22' grain auger; grain dryer; fanning mill; Beatty barn cleaner with 220' of chain; Papic corn chopper blower; feed cart; platform scales; Sunbeam Brown cow clippers; cow stanchions; water bowls; wheel barrow; antique grain grinder; forks; shovels, etc.; page wire fence stretcher; many other assorted items.

TERMS OF SALE
Cash or Cheque with proper ID
Owners & Auctioneers Not Responsible for Accidents
PROP.
John L. Blair
Refreshments Available

Auctioneers' Note: All the equipment in this auction has been stored inside and well maintained.

AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James **445-3269** — **Carson Hill** **821-2946**

AUCTION & BAKE SALE
SAT., MAY 19
Bake Sale 10 AM
Auction 11 AM

On behalf of the Presbyterian Church committee, Church Yard, Winchester sale includes furniture, antiques, collectibles, tools, etc. Complete list in next week's paper.

Lunch Available
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett — **James Cooper**

SPECIAL SALES

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — At 102 Queen St., Sat., May 12, 1990. 9am. Baking, bicycles, toys, household items, etc. 38

GIANT YARD SALE — Moving. Sat., May 12 at 9am. Weegar Rd. 1 mile south of Dunbar off County Rd. 7. Three miles from Hwy. 31.

GARAGE SALE — Knights of Columbus are having a garage sale on Sat., May 12 at 10am at St. Mary's Church yard. Donations accepted. Proceeds to local charities. 38

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — Sat., May 12 in town of Dunbar. Must see. Many items for sale. 38

YARD SALE — Sat., May 12, 9am-3pm. 14 Joseph St., Chesterville. Car seat, baby things, typewriter, household items, clothes, toys, kittens, etc. 38

YARD SALE — Sandtown Road, 4 miles south of Finch on the 8th Concession. Dirt bike, 1 yr. old, push lawnmower with rear bagger, single bed, dresser, gas BBQ, numerous small items. Sat., May 5 and Sun., May 6. Sat., May 12. Rain date Sun., May 13. 38

YARD SALE — 493 Fred St., Winchester, Fri., May 11 and Sat., May 12. 9am-dark. Many articles, including crafts for Mother's Day, hats, wreaths, baskets, plus may other things. Rain Dates - May 18 and 19. 38

LAWN SALE — Sat., May 12 and Sun., May 13 at Dunbar. Many items to see. 38

BIG MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Toys, clothes, books, glassware, furniture, household items, animal cages, live rabbits and much, much more. May 11, 12 & 13. 9am-4pm. 1 mile east of Hwy. 31 on Morewood Rd., 3rd laneway on the left hand side (Harkhaven Farm). 38-1

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — 49 Queen St., Chesterville, Sat., May 12. Lots of children's and baby clothes, ladies' 10 speed bike in good condition, Gaby carriage and Polaroid camera. 38-1

YARD & BAKE SALE — Sponsored by Williamsburg IOOF, Sat., May 12, 1990 from 10am-5pm beside Canadian Tire Store in Williamsburg. If rain will be held in the IOOF Hall. New and good used items; something for everyone. 38-1

Thank You

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association would like to recognize and extend a warm Thank You to all our sponsors for support for the 1989-1990 hockey season. Your contributions are very much appreciated.

Winchester Legion
Chesterville Legion
Rotary Club (Chesterville)
North Dundas District High School
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brunner

JOB OPENINGS
for
Chesterville Parks & Recreation Department

1) Arena Security Attendant
Preferably 18 years or older, part-time, evenings and weekends.

2) Pool Co-ordinator (Instructor/Guard)
N.L.S., Red Cross Instructor and Ont. Health Regulations requirements.

3) Instructor/Guard
Red Cross Instructor plus Ontario Health Regulation requirements (Bronze).

4) Lifeguard
Ontario Health Regulation requirements.

5) Day Camp Counsellors
Minimum 16 years of age, capable of supervising and developing programs for children.

6) Pool Office Attendant
Control cash and dressing rooms at pool. Must be 16 years.

7) Tennis Instructor
Teach evenings and days during in summer.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS
Friday, May 11, 1990 at 4:00 p.m.
Send resumé to:
CHESTERVILLE PARKS & RECREATION
P.O. Box 190
CHESTERVILLE, Ontario, K0C 1H0
38-2

The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded
is accepting applications for the following summer student positions:
2 recreational instructors
1 secretarial assistant and
7 recreational counsellors
Apply in writing to:
M. Shearer
Box 678
Morrisburg, ON
K0C 1X0

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Winchester, Ontario
Household, Estate, Farm, Industrial, Real Estate Auctions
Hunter McCaig, Auctioneer
Days: 774-2735; Evenings: 258-5095

GREGOIRE TREE FARMS
Wishes You
HAPPY SPRING PLANTING
445-5526

PAINT IN CHESTERVILLE WITH
JOAN HOPKINS
$8 per session:
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VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF MEMBER OF THE ENGLISH-LANGUAGE SECTION

There is a vacancy in the office of member of the English-language Section of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board to represent the City of Cornwall.

Qualifications required:

The candidate must be:

- a Canadian citizen;
- of the full age of eighteen years
- a resident within the area of jurisdiction of the Board;
- a Roman Catholic separate school elector;
- enumerated as elector of members to the English-language Section.

The application of each candidate must be supported by the signature, accompanied by the home address of ten persons, who are supporters of the above mentioned Board, in the City of Cornwall and enumerated as electors of members to the English-language Section.

Deadline for candidacy:

Each application accompanied by a curriculum vitae must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on **Monday, May 21, 1990** at the following address:

Mr. Peter Van Moorsel
English-language Section Chairman
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County
Roman Catholic School Board
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6

Interested persons may contact Mr. Kevin Lydon for further information or to obtain an application form. Tel. no. (613) 933-1720.

Jean Marc Boisvenue — **Board Chairman**
Peter Van Moorsel, Chairman — **English-language Section**
Gilles Metivier — **Director of Education**

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1990
MOREWOOD — 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE — 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1989

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1990
10 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. — Evening Worship
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1990

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1990
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday, 8:00 P.M.
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
OF WORSHIP AND STUDY
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1990

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1990
HOLY MASS
Saturday — 5:30 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 13, 1990
Bible Study — Tues., 8 P.M.
Choir — Wed., 7 P.M.
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 A.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1990

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1990
7:30 p.m. Winchester
Guest Bishop - John Baycroft
June 1989

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder
Assistant Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1990
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 am on Channel 6.
May 1990

EMMANUEL-OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 kms North of Ingleside
Hwy. 14 - Dickinson Drive
Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353
SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1990
Bible Club — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided
SAT., MAY 12, 1990, 8:30 a.m.
Country Breakfast for Men & Boys
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1990

ST. PETER'S — ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN PARISH (E.L.C.I.C.)
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
535-2569
SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1990
DUNBAR - ST. LUKE'S
Sunday Worship - 9:15 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
WILLIAMSBURG - ST. PETER'S
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

FWIO to hold three day conference on environment

OTTAWA — Are you concerned about your environment? Women's Institute members across Ontario are and 400 of them will gather in Ottawa this June to further explore their environment.

Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO) will hold Conference 90 Women and their Environment – An International Challenge on June 1, 2 and 3, 1990 at Carleton University.

For three days members will discuss three of their environments, self; family and community; and the world around us. This will be achieved through plenary speakers and six workshops.

Theme speaker Eleanor Wood of Troy has been described as dynamic, enthusiastic and always entertaining. Wood encourages her listeners to approach life with optimism and to join her in a "I-can-do-that-too" feeling.

At the FWIO Conference 88 "Educate-Initiate" in Kingston, members were challenged to initiate 100 environmental projects by 1990. This challenge was met and surpassed with 250 projects being reported. Hilde Morden, FWIO Program Co-ordinator will speak of these projects at the closing plenary. As well they will be featured on an Honor Roll to be on display throughout Conference 90.

Those attending will be able to participate in three of six workshops offered, all of which reflect the three environments.

"Can we see the forest for the trees" will be led by Dr. Darwin Burgess, R.P.F. Ph.D., a research scientist with Forestry Canada. Jack Vallentyne, aka Johnny Biosphere a senior scientist with the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans will address the topic "Water – Our Most Precious Resource".

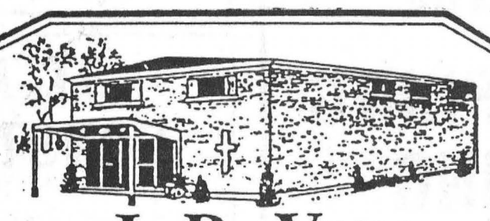
Sarah Smith, a member of the Turtle Clan of the Mohawk Tribe of the Iroquois Confederacy will tell of Indian prophecies and how the native people see the environment.

Looking at the "Family of the 90's" will be Alan Mirabelli, Co-ordinator of Communications and Administration at the Vanier Institute.

"Living as if Nature Matters" with Pat Salter as leader will give practical guides to personal action. Salter is an active Women's Institute member and reeve of Peel Township.

For those interested in nutrition, "Eat Well – Be Well" with Colette Dervish, senior public health nutritionist for the Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton will in part cover the link between today's eating habits and tomorrow's diseases.

On the lighter side, entertainment is on the program for Friday and Saturday evenings. Following the official opening on Friday members will be treated to cultural dances, poetry and music from around the world. For Saturday there will be a view from space noticing the differences between developed and under-developed countries in the sphere of environment, world hunger, social, economic and health poblems.



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Two winners will be announced May 18th at 6:00 p.m. One in Winchester and one in Chesterville.

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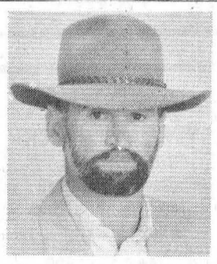
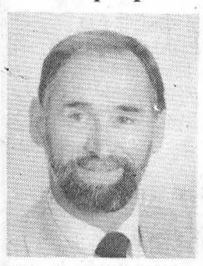


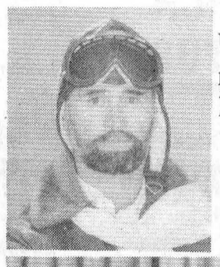
Farm properties



Country homes



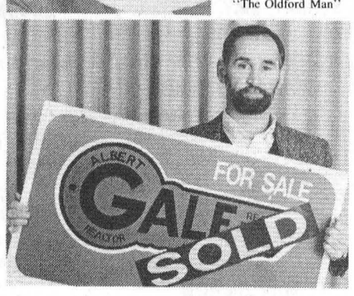
Business/ Commercial



Upwardly mobile homes

Ask for "The Oldford Man"

I videotape all homes for client preview.
I also provide "Garage Sale" signs to interested parties.



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Jack McIntosh
Broker/Owner



Maurice Eyre
Sales Rep.



Alan LaPierre
Sales Rep.



Dick Gaiser
Sales Rep.



Aline Foubert
Sales Rep.



Wayne Morgan
Sales Rep.



Linda Fisher
Sales Rep.



Helen Kennedy
Sales Rep.



Edna Giles
Sales Rep.



Richard King
Sales Rep.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



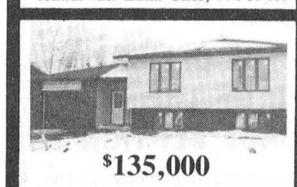
$154,900
Winchester. Spacious, 3 bedrooms, nicely decorated and landscaped, family room, rec room, central air, central vac. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**



$122,000
Winchester. In area of nicer homes, 3 plus 1 bedrooms, brick, large eat-in kitchen, rec room, patio doors to deck. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1042



$31,900
Winchester. Two-or-three-bedroom mobile home with two additions. Put that rent money to work for you. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1106



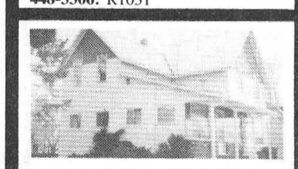
$135,000
Chesterville. New bungalow features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen, formal dining, garage, 5-year warranty. Quality construction throughout. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1031



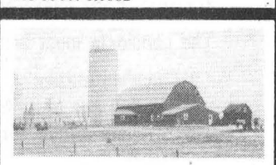
$134,900
Winchester. For the active family. Three plus one bedrooms, two baths, rec room, cedar sun room, skylight, inground pool, garage, fully landscaped. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1062



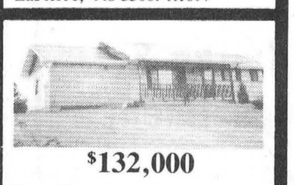
$79,900
Winchester. First-time buyers delight! One-and-a-half storey, two-plus-one-bedroom home, fully landscaped lot, with garage and paved drive. Immaculate throughout. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1097



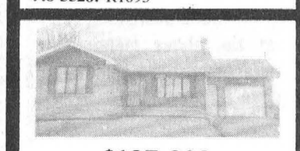
$98,000
Chesterville. Ideal for in-home business. Three bedrooms plus office space, separate entrances, 1½ baths, large treed lot. **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.** R1095



$125,000
Avonmore. Sixty-four acres, spacious four-bedroom updated home, pool, dairy barn, machine shed, silo, well-maintained property. Call **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.** R1116



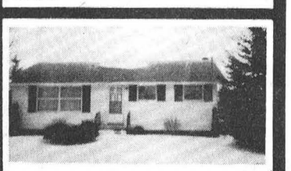
$132,000
Metcalfe Village. Lovely 3-plus-1 bungalow on quiet crescent, California kitchen to large deck, formal dining, living room, main floor laundry. New flooring. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1096



$127,000
Broadway Street, Vernon. Immaculate 3-plus-one bungalow on super lot, large rec room with fireplace, basement bedroom, water softener, survey available. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1093



$139,500
Mountain Township. Large four-bedroom home on 22 acres, steel barn 50'x80'. Inground pool, apple orchard. Call **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1072



$118,500
Metcalfe. Three bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, oak cupboards, recent upgrades. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1049



$95,900
Chesterville. Two plus one bedrooms, new kitchen, windows, carpets and bath, finished basement, mint condition, ¾ acre, double garage. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1103



$89,500
Vernon. Beautifully-kept, original charm, in this 3-bedroom home, updated roof, septic and well. View now! **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1113



$152,900
Vernon. Large country bungalow, private yet close to main highway. Call and ask about the geothermal heat/air conditioning system. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1080

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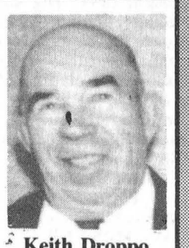

Keith Droppo
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SPECIALISTS IN
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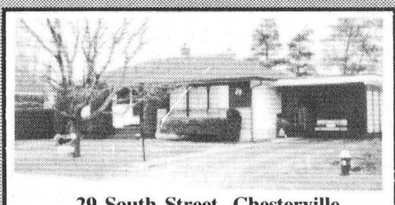
MOTHER'S DAY TOURS
* Complimentary Carnation for Mother
Sunday, May 13
2:00pm-4:00pm
Winchester and Chesterville

The following homes are being opened for viewing:



29 South Street, Chesterville
$89,500
3-bedroom bungalow, rec room, mature pine trees, immediate possession. Priced to sell.
HOST: Bill Reid, 448-3862

21 Streeterpete, Chesterville
$136,000
The comfortable roominess of a modern all brick home. Two cheery bathrooms to speed everyone happily on their way mornings. Storage galore in this efficiency, plus utility room and workshop.
HOSTESS: Judi Sargent, 448-1087

38 Harper Street, Chesterville
$77,900
Cute as a button and priced to sell. 3 bedrooms, renovated, country kitchen, large lot on quiet street.
HOSTESS: Lisa Grue, 989-2861

6 Armstrong Place, Chesterville
$113,900
Cosy 3-bedroom home for young family, walking distance to school, great yard.
HOSTESS: Mary Gauley 835-2042

419 Victoria Street, Winchester
$139,000
3 plus 1 bedroom home with oak and slate-style tile in kitchen/dining area, rec room. So much for so little.
HOST: E.A. (Butch) Oldford, 774-3497

504 Victoria Street, Winchester
$93,000
Completely renovated home. New siding '89, second floor laundry, 2-storey garage and workshop, hedged yard.
HOST: Keith Droppo, 448-2404

429 Victoria Street, Winchester
$139,900
Better than new. 3 plus 1 bedrooms, unspoiled basement, attached garage, excellent location.
HOSTESS: Nancy Ross, 821-2822

Flowers compliments of:
Bill Reid, 448-3862
Judi Sargent, 448-1087
Lisa Grue, 989-2861
Mary Gauley, 835-2042
Butch Oldford, 774-3497
Keith Droppo, 448-2404
Nancy Ross, 821-2822
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HOMES

Handyman special for **$44,000.** Three bedroom cedar cottage plus a 2 car garage on 47 acres. Approx. 10 acres bush.

Three bedroom mobile home on attractive 1/2 acre lot in Avonmore. Plenty of shrubs & trees. **Asking $43,000.**

Excellent 3 bedroom bungalow on 3/4 acre lot in Avonmore. Glassed in sunporch, detached garage, paved double drive. **$87,000.**

$62,500. Monkland. Three bedroom 1-1/2 storey home, large country kitchen, angel stone exterior, detached garage. Try your offer.

Good value at **$47,900.** Ask to see this cosy starter home. New septic in '89, drilled well, plus 3 room guest house or workshop.

COMMERCIAL

Restaurant (Coffee Shop) Great location for your new business, also rental income potential or convert to live-in.

$78,500. Country store on 2/3 of an acre with attached 4 bedroom home in back.

LAND

We have several parcels of land in the Avonmore, Monkland, Moose Creek and Finch areas, **starting at $16,500.** Give us a call for details.

For further information call either Geraldine or Herb Schwartz at 346-5721 sales reps. for Sauve Real Estate Ltd.

WANTED

HELP WANTED — Man to work for masonry contractor as laborer. Also block and-or brick layer wanted. Phone 448-3683 after 6pm. 38-3

WORK WANTED — I will babysit in my home Mon.-Fri. 448-2936. Mary St. Chesterville. 38

WANTED — Small farm tractor attachments: backhoe, auger, brush hog, snow bucket, gravel bucket, mower, snowblowers, scraper. Call evenings 925-5884. 5tf

WANTED — Summer student required with accounting and micro computer experience. Please apply to P.O. Box 580, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. 38

WANTED — Camping trailer up to 20' long. Call 448-3470. 38-1

HELP WANTED — Local cleaning firm requires reliable individual for evening work, 5 days per week, must have driver's licence and be bondable. Phone 448-3722. 38tf

WANTED — Old coke machines, also juke boxes from the 50's or older. Also grain scales. Call 346-5768. 41-8

HELP WANTED — Must have a driver's licence. Call 448-2755. 37tf

WORK WANTED — Need a new lawn made, the old one repaired, your garden rotovated or post holes dug. Call Rene Moss 448-2558. 40

WANTED — Calves, new born to 6 weeks old, beef or beef cross. Will pick up. Call 538-2841 any time. 38

WORK WANTED — I will care for your children in my home. Nutritious snacks and meals provided. 3 spaces available immediately. Call Leah 448-3803. 38

WANTED — Cattle handlers on Monday and Thursday at Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd., Greely, Ontario. Contact: Ted at Leo's 821-2634. 38-1

EASY GARDENING — Will till your garden for hourly fee in Berwick, Finch, Avonmore or Chesterville areas. Call Alfred 984-2396. 39

HELP WANTED — Homemaker required to help me keep my house clean, 4-8 hrs. per week. Hours and salary by arrangement. King St., Chesterville. Call Jean 448-3645. 38-1

WANTED TO RENT — House in country. Call Jack 1-924-2669. 41

HELP WANTED — Mature person to work. General duties at grocery and gas bar Monday to Friday 9am-5pm. Experience an asset. Apply at the Crossover. 448-2608. 38-1

HELP WANTED — If interested in operating a riding lawn mower 1-2 hours weekly. (Chesterville). Write Box 368B, Chesterville Record, K0C 1H0. 38

WANTED — Service age Holstein or beef bull. Phone Doug McMillan 346-2297. 38

WANTED — Immediately, babysitter for 2 girls, ages 5 & 3, my home, 8:30-5:30 daily, Chesterville. Call Dawna at office 448-2333 or after 5pm at home 448-3801. 38

TRANSPORT DRIVERS NEEDED — Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. 1-800-265-3559. 2415 Holly Lane, Suite 200, Ottawa. 36tf

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Required 3 days per week.
Retirement Home
Crysler
987-5562
39-2

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM
PRESLEY — In fond and loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother, Maggie, who passed away May 13, 1981.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
Sadly missed by
Daughter Arlene and Family,
Grandson Randy and Family
38

IN MEMORIAM
HUMMELL — In memory of a dear Dad and Grandfather, George.
Fond memories of you
Always loved, never forgotten.
Steven, Jackie,
Susan and Families
38

IN MEMORIAM
PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother Maggie, who passed away May 13, 1981.
Upright and just in all her ways
Loyal and true through all her days.
Silently suffered, patiently bore
God took her home to suffer no more.
Always remembered
Wayne
38

IN MEMORIAM
PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother Maggie, who passed away May 13, 1981.
Always wonderful memories
Often silent tears.
Always a secret longing
Wishing you were here.
Lovingly remembered
Ab and Joyce
Rory and Tammy
38

IN MEMORIAM
PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother Maggie, who passed away May 13, 1981.
We lost a mother with a heart of gold
How much we miss her can never be told.
Her life was unselfish, for others she lived.
Not to receive, but only to give.
Helpful, willing, always thoughtful and kind
We're so proud of the memories she left behind.
Remembered Always
Junior and Sheila
38

IN MEMORIAM
RAINEY — In loving memory of a dear father Ross, who passed away May 13, 1979.
The rolling stream of life rolls on
But still the vacant chair.
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile,
Of the one who once sat there.
Always remembered by
Kathy, Danny, Cindy,
Donna and Randy

The Brookslyn

When shopping for **Mother's Day** bring along your favourite photo or drawing and we'll make a **2" button for Mom** at no charge.

"A gift selected from The Brookslyn says I love you all year long."

Chesterville
448-2804



Five generations

Five generations of the Longtin family of Casselman recently gathered together. Pictured above are, Julie McMahon (mother) of Crysler; Matthew McMahon; Armand Longtin (great grandfather) of Casselman; Virginie Longtin (91 years) of Embrun,(great-great grandmother); and Alban Longtin, (grandfather) of Poltimore, Que.

BDO WARD MALLETTE Chartered Accountants

Ward Mallette's Winchester office offers a full range of services in areas of:

475 Main Street
WINCHESTER, Ont.
K0C 2K0
Tel.: (613) 774-2854
Fax: (613) 774-2586

- Financial Statement Preparation
- Personal Tax Returns and Planning
- Computer Installation and Training

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

TENDER

Sealed tenders marked as to contents will be received up to 4:00 p.m., June 4, 1990, for a Contractor to operate and maintain the Township of Winchester Sanitary Landfill Site. Tender forms may be obtained at the Township office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester
448-2772

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL - MORRISBURG
(FORMERLY PADDY'S INN)
543-3788

OUR SPECIAL TREAT
FOR
MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 13, 1990
BRUNCH: 10:45 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
"SORRY — NO RESERVATIONS"
ADULTS - $9.95
CHILDREN UNDER 12 - $5.95

BUFFET DINNER: 5:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M.
"RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED 5:00 OR 7:00 ONLY"
PRIME RIB BUFFET — ADULTS - $15.95
CHILDREN UNDER 12 - $6.95
PROVINCIAL SALES TAX NOT INCLUDED

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1983
LINCOLN
MARK VI
- 4 door
- Air condition
- 2 tone blue
- Fully equipped
- Looks new
- Bargain Price

Stock No. P575-1



STEW ARKINSTALL

Embrun Ford
Embrun, 1025 Notre Dame 443-2985
Open weekdays, 9am-9pm; Saturday, 9am-5pm
LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

FOOD & DRINK
"Amateur Night"
Friday, May 11th
BOB BERIAULT
& CANADIAN COUNTRY
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL
(Formerly Paddy's Inn)
HWY. 2 — MORRISBURG

Homegrown CAFE CJOH IV
open auditions
Auditions
for
Homegrown Cafe
will be held at the
North Dundas District High School
RR3, Chesterville
Tuesday, May 15
Beginning at 6:00pm. Please be on time.
If you are a vocalist, dancer or a variety performer, we want you to audition! Ages 5-90. If you have not already filled out an entry form, you may do so at the auditions.

ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE
S. D. & G.
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1104 EST, PREMIÈRE RUE FIRST STREET EAST CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6
TEL.(613) 933-1720
Fax: (613) 933-5127

AVIS

Veuillez notre que la réunion ordinaire de Conseil des écoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry du 15 mai 1990 aura lieu a l'école St. Mary's, 7 rue Main, Chesterville, Ontario a compter de 19 h 30.

NOTICE

Please note that the regular meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic School Board of May 15, 1990 will be held at St. Mary's School, 7 Main Street, Chesterville, Ontario at 19:30 hours.

Color Your World®
NOW ON SALE
Designers Touch Interior Latex Paint
Ceiling, reg. $33.92 ..... Sale $16.96
Flat, reg. $35.92 ..... Sale $17.96
Satin, reg. $39.92 ..... Sale $19.96
Eggshell, reg. $43.96 ..... Sale $23.96
Semi-gloss, reg. $43.96 ..... Sale $25.96

Exterior Paints
Flat Latex, reg. $39.92 ..... Sale $19.96
Semi-gloss Latex, reg. $45.96 ..... Sale $25.96
Semi-gloss Alkyd, reg. $43.96 ..... Sale $23.96

Other in-store specials
951 Notre Dame, Embrun 443-3093

A MOTHER'S DAY
SPECIAL INVITATION
Local Artist
Joan Hopkins
Will Host a Sale of Her Work at:
MICHELLE GALLERY
King St. Chesterville
SAT. MAY 12
From: 8:30 am - 5:30 pm
All Prices Have Been Drastically Reduced for this One Time Sale.
10% of all proceeds will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.
Michelle Gallery will be displaying many other in-store specials for this MOTHER'S DAY SALE.
Come & enjoy coffee on us!

Journeyman Plumber

We require a permanent, full-time plumber for residential work. Excellent working conditions, regular weekday hours, company benefit plan and a competitive wage.

Sounds interesting? Reply in writing to:

Plumber
Box 488
Metcalfe, Ontario
K0A 2P0

Morewood INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Executive Secretary
(4-6 month term)

This challenging position, which starts May 22, requires the following skills:
- Typing speed of 65 w.p.m. plus
- Good knowledge of WordPerfect 5.0 and LOTUS 123
- Ability to priorize activities and work unsupervised
- Ability to meet deadlines, daily
- Excellent understanding of office procedures

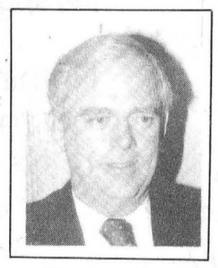
In exchange for these skills, we offer a very attractive salary and the opportunity to be a key player in our Corporate Office. If you enjoy working in a fast paced, professional environment, we'd like to hear from you! Send your resume, in confidence, to:

Personnel Officer
Morewood Industries Limited
P.O. Box 10
Morewood, Ontario
K0A 2R0

BRUCE R. KERR
INSURANCE & INVESTMENTS
456 Main Street East, Winchester 774-2456

ANNOUNCEMENT

Trouble-Free Investing



Bruce Kerr
Winchester
774-3939 or **774-2456**
(residence) (office)

Bruce R. Kerr Insurance & Investments is pleased to announce a **new service** to customers with a number of GIC, RRSP, and RRIF investments. With our **Maturity Call Program,** help is now available for remembering, tracking and documenting your investments.

Our customers can now have all their investment information, regardless of the institution(s) involved, compiled on a computer system which produces statements on request. When any of your investments nears maturity, we'll give you a reminder call and let you know the current interest rates.

Bruce R. Kerr
INSURANCE & INVESTMENTS
Guaranteed Investment Certificates

1 yr.	2-3 yrs.	4-5 yrs.
13.25	12.875	12.625

**Rates subject to change*

Specializing in disability, life and group insurance.
456 Main St., Winchester 774-2456

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KEMPTVILLE'S LARGEST LIGHTING CENTRE

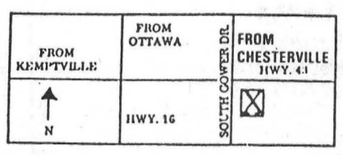
THE LIGHT TOUCH
SOUTH GOWER INDUSTRIAL PARK
KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO
258-7655
$5

Mother's Day Special

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO $5.00 OFF*
*** LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER DAY**
*** MIN. PURCHASE OF $20.00**
*** APPLIES TO RETAIL SALES ONLY**
EXPIRY DATE; MAY 12, 1990

$5

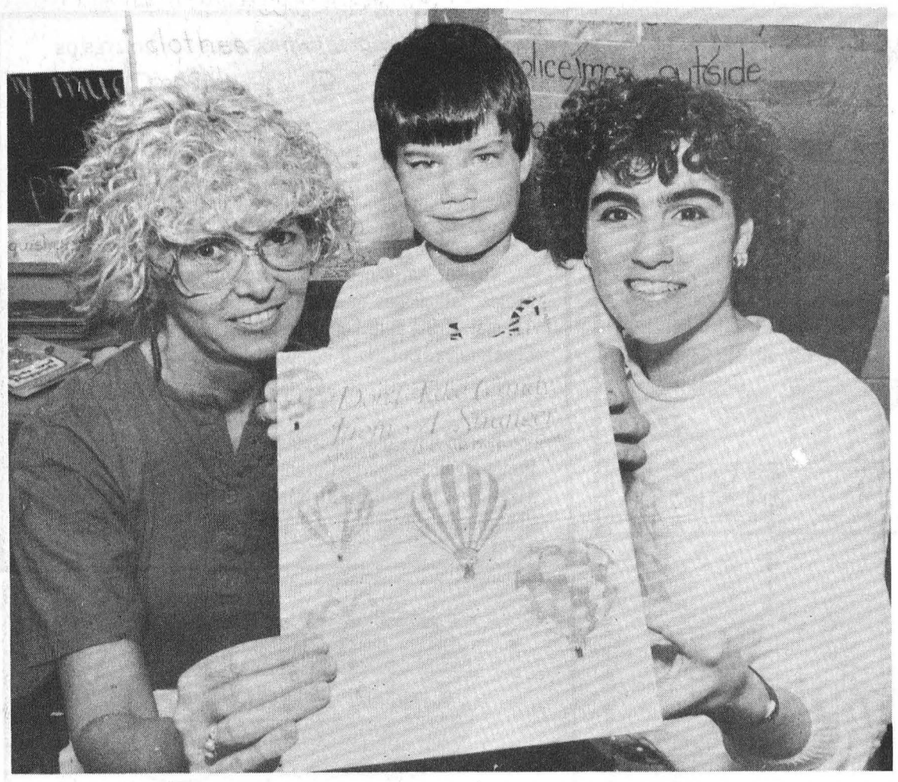
GIFT CERTIFICATES NOW AVAILABLE



BATHROOM FIXTURES NOW IN STOCK

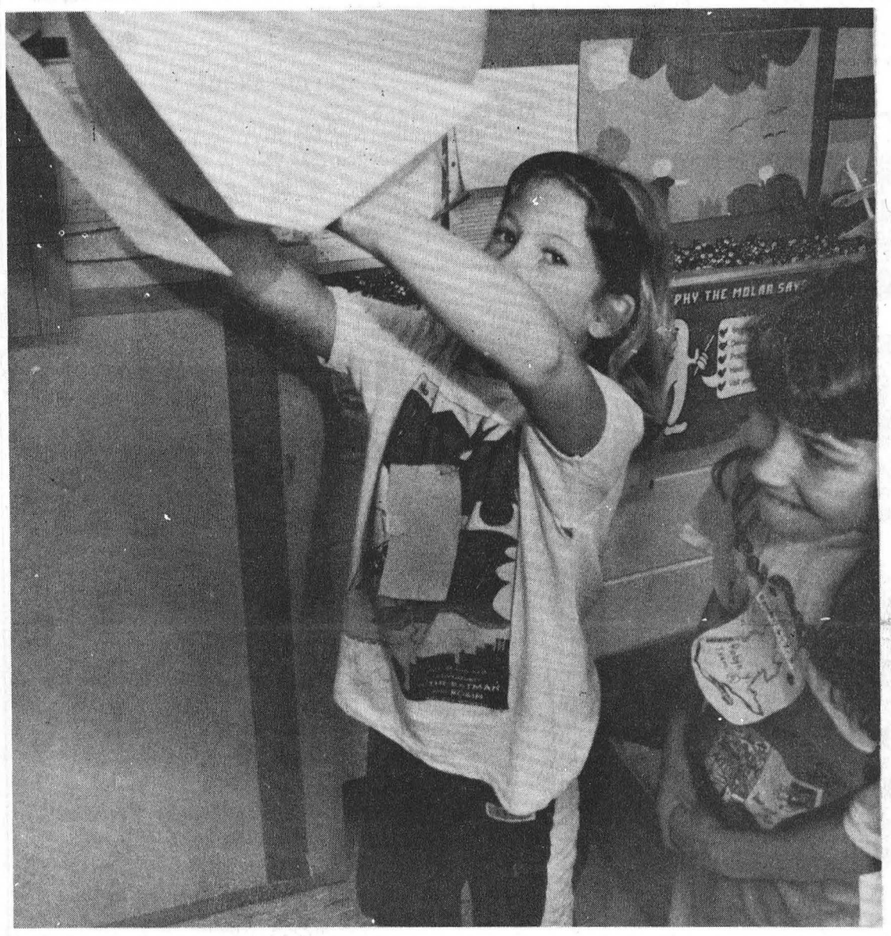
Business Hours: Monday to Thursday - 9 - 6 p.m.
Friday 9 - 9 p.m., Saturday 9 - 5

258-7655
IN BRISEBOIS COMPLEX
South Gower Industrial Park
VISA **WELCOME**



Good find

About 25 Grade 1 students at Chesterville Public School were presented Friday with child identification books entitled Don't Take Candy from a Stranger. Pictured above with his new book is student Jimmy Heuff with school principal Kirsten Gee, left, and Joyce McCauley of Nestle Enterprises Ltd., one of the sponsors of the book.



Ballooning enthusiasm

A Morewood Public School student stretches to adjust her balloon during a Science Olympics competition at the school Friday. Students took part in a variety of events testing their working knowledge of science. The student pictured above took part in a contest involving the design of a balloon which would propel itself on a string from one side of a room to the other.

Hamlet gets grant for water

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

LUNENBURG — Work to resolve water quality problems in the hamlet of Lunenburg is one step closer to being started with the announcement of a government grant for the project.

The Ontario Ministry of Environment has announced it will fund 85 per cent of work needed to correct the contamination of wells in the hamlet. Work to fix the wells is expected to cost $140,000. Osnabruck Township is to pay $21,000, 15 per cent of the project's cost.

More than half the wells tested in the village in 1986 were found to have unsafe drinking water. The majority of the samples which exceeded safe drinking water levels came from dug wells.

Of the well water samples analyzed, 16 showed the presence of fecal coliform and 21 had a total coliform count of greater than 10 bacteria per 100 ml. of water. Fecal coliform is bacteria usually found in septic systems. Coliform is a measure of the bacterial content of water.

The Lunenburg project will involve private correction of wells in the hamlet which have been contaminated by septic systems.

Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said he is pleased funding has been announced and that work on the project can go ahead.

"That's good news because the people of Lunenburg have been waiting patiently for at least four years for some action on that."

"And I know the engineering firm M.S. Thompson has submitted their report to the Ministry of Environment and they're waiting for word back from them."

It is important that the project be done, he said. "That is positive news because people are drinking water that is not of the best quality."

He is optimistic that work will start on the project sometime this year. "The township will probably proceed now with the process recommended by the engineer."

Residents have been concerned about lack of progress concerning the project. He has received a number of calls from residents inquiring about the state of the project.

Toll-free calls rejected

OTTAWA — Less than one-third of Chesterville telephone subscribers are willing to pay a higher monthly fee to get toll-free phone access to Ottawa-Hull.

According to a Bell Canada mail-out survey carried out in March, only 31.1 per cent of telephone subscribers in the 448 exchange were willing to trade the higher monthly rate for toll-free calls to the nation's capital.

A majority of subscribers was required for the plan to go into effect.

The survey was carried out last month in accordance with CRTC regulations which stipulate that a poll of subscribers must be carried out if more than 60 per cent have placed at least one long-distance call per month to an exchange within 40 miles.

According to Bell figures, 61 per cent of 448 exchange subscribers call Ottawa-Hull at least once monthly.

Bell Canada spokesman Ray Jette predicted last month that there would be some opposition to the proposal, given the size of the hike in the monthly bill, which would have more than doubled, from $6.40 to $13.70 for private line subscribers. Businesses would have seen their monthly bills jump from $16.40 to $48.

Extended Area Service (EAS) would only have applied to listings in the Ottawa-Hull directory, leap-frogging such neighboring communities as Russell and Metcalfe.

Chesterville was one of 120 Ontario communities eligible for EAS this year.

GREG'S QUALITY MEATS
(Owned and operated by Greg and Loretta VanDellen)
500 Church Street, Winchester 774-2756

Mother's Day Specials May 9-12



Deli Specials:
Home Cooked Roast Beef (From the hip) lb. 3.99
Homemade Sausages Ideal for BBQ lb. 2.99

Meat Specials:
Greg's ¼-pounders (100% ground beef) 10 lb. box 19.98
Hip Tenderized Steak lb. 3.29

Produce Specials:
Tomatoes Canada no. 1, U.S., 5x6 lb. 69¢
Broccoli 89¢
Mother's Day Fruit Baskets 19.99



New! The Dutch Corner
(Original 100-year-old Dutch recipes)
CROQUETTES
BAMI BALLS
NAZI BALLS
DUTCH SALADS
Free Samples
Come taste the Dutch Croquettes
Saturday, May 12, 9am-4pm

We do party trays (meat, cheese, vegetable)
Specials in effect until Sat., May 12
(or while quantities last)
Reg. Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8-6; Fri., 8-9; Sat., 8-6; Sun., 10-5
Meat processing, custom cutting
Freezer orders a specialty
• WESTERN BEEF
• DELI
• PRODUCE

SWEET SISTERS BAKERY
502 Church St., Winchester
774-BUNS
14 King St., Chesterville
448-2529

Just For MOM
Mom always loves breakfast in bed. Serve her something extra special from Sweet Sisters Bakery



Danish
Croissants
Bagels
Chelsea Buns
Raisin Bread & Buns
Muffins
Turnovers

For all the nice things Mom does for you, say thank you with a
5"x7" Mother's Day Cake
$5.00 (By order only)
Cake must be ordered by noon, Thursday.
Call 774-BUNS or 448-2529

TAKE YOUR EX TO THE CLEANERS!



If the exterior cuffs & collars of your home are due for a well deserved cleaning, call us for a free estimate.

We can help the outside of your house look new all over again.

From brick to siding we can clean it all from our mobile vans.

So give us a call and the cleaner cleaners will come to you.
No shirt!

THE SQUIRT THAT GETS THE DIRT!
VAN'S
MOBILE WASH LTD.
12 Cleopatra Dr. NEPEAN
225-9533

MACEWEN PETROLEUM INC.

MacEwen's is pleased to announce that it now carries a complete line of Texaco lubricants! (Havoline, Dexron, Super Plus, Rando and all other Texaco products.)
We also deliver gas, diesel, stove and furnace fuel in the surrounding area.
For more information please contact:
Stuart Pringle, Chesterville Ont. 448-2574
or
Marc Guindon, Maxville Ont. 527-2100

MACEWEN PETROLEUM INC.

LET CAREER CANADA LEAD YOU INTO THE 90's

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE
CAREER COURSES IN
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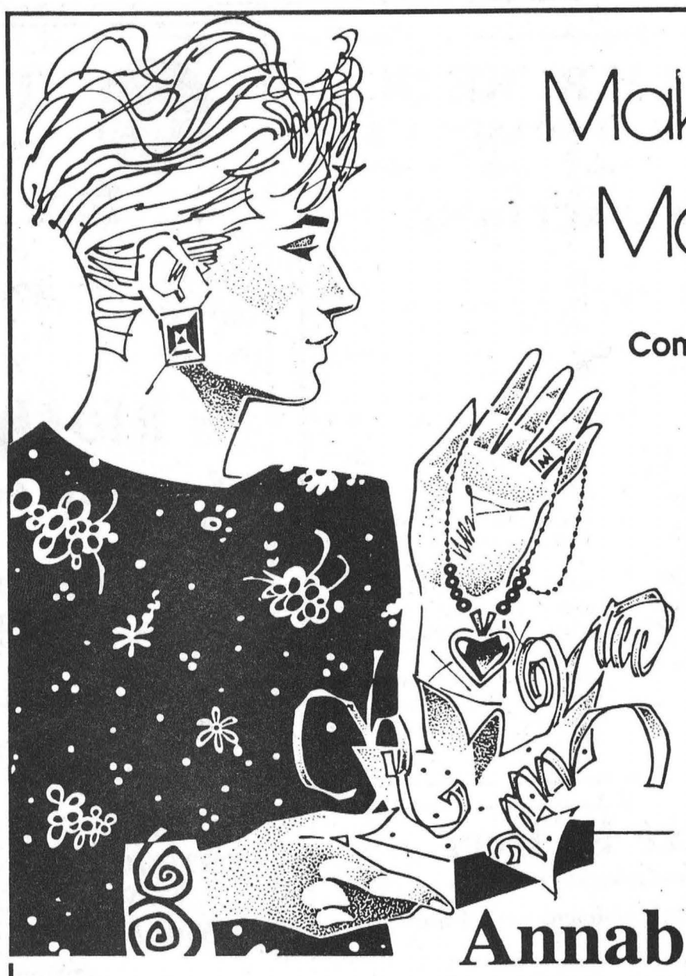
Schools in Hamilton, Ottawa, Toronto



Make your Mother's Day

Complement her natural glow with the sparkle of fine jewelry.

Nothing can brighten your mother's day better than gold, gem stones, diamonds, or pearls. Or choose from a wide selection of watches.

Find sterling silver and crystal too.

Annable's Jewellery
513 Main Street
WINCHESTER
774-2102

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 13, 1990

Obituaries

Marion Giles

Marion Giles a former resident of Chesterville passed away on Friday, April 27, 1990, at the age of 50 in Greater Niagara Hospital, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

She was the daughter of the late Leonard and Alla Giles, dear sister of Donald of Morrisburg, Ken of Aylmer, Que., Gordon of Stevensville, Ontario.

Funeral services were held at Duncan Funeral Home, Highway 31 at Metcalfe at 2 p.m. May 1 with Rev. Terry Pitt of Morrisburg Pentecostal Church officiating.

Pallbearers were Bill Stewart, Terry Giles, Larry Giles and Arden Black. Interment at Springhill Cemetery.

Margaret Guy

Funeral services were held May 7, 1990 for "Nellie" Margaret Guy, a four-year resident of Dundas Manor in Winchester.

A former Winchester housewife, she died May 5, 1990 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 82.

She was born June 21, 1907 in Pendleton, Ont., the daughter of the late Thomas Wylie and the late Lydia Hill. She married her husband, the late William Orvil Guy, in Ottawa in 1931.

She was the loving mother of Marion Cochrane of Russell, Keith and his wife Betty, and Lloyd and his wife Marilyn of Winchester. She was the dear grandmother of Barry, Bryan, Kevin and Paul, Steven, Peter, Brenda, Mark and John, Lorie, Michael and Heather, and also 13 great-grandchildren. She was the dear sister of Randall Wylie of Winchester.

She was a member of the Winchester United Church, the United Church Women, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Women's Institute and Order of the Eastern Star.

An Eastern Star service was held Sunday afternoon at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester with Rev. Laurie McKnight Walker officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Barry, Bryan, Kevin and Paul Cochrane, Steven, Peter, Mark, John and Michael Guy.

Ray Howard Dixon

Funeral services were held May 2, 1990 for Ray Howard Dixon of 35 Maple St. in Ingleside.

Formerly a clerk with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, he died April 30, 1990 at Ottawa Civic Hospital at the age of 77 after an illness of five years.

He was born Feb. 15, 1913, the son of the late Oliver W. Dixon and the late Minnie Flemming. He married his wife, Muriel, whom he is survived by, Sept. 5, 1942 in Newington, Ont.

He is survived by a son, Murray Dixon of Winchester, and grandsons, Stephen and Andrew Robertson of Iroquois. He is sadly missed by son-in-law Scott Robertson and wife Margaret, and their daughter Sarah.

He is predeceased by one daughter, Mary Helen Robertson; brother, Dr. Ford Dixon; and sister, Vera Bridge.

He received his schooling at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School in Cornwall, was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Ingleside and was a member of Trinity United Church in Ingleside.

Funeral was held at Trinity United Church in Ingleside with Rev. Robert Biggar officiating. Interment was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bruce Stuart, Garth Grant, Hubert Gallinger, Willis Hawn, Brian Rombough and Keith Brownell.

ONTARIO MARCH OF DIMES / LA MARCHE DES DIX SOUS DE L'ONTARIO
Developing the ability in disabled adults

Determined Chesterville resident rises above restrictions

CHESTERVILLE — Olive Forward has been followed by illness at every turn in her life. But the 72-year-old Chesterville resident has the determined resolve to make the best of her ability, which has been dealt numerous blows over the years.

"I always tell them I've been sick all my life," she said, demonstrating a pleasant demeanor during an interview Friday.

At the age of five, Forward was diagnosed as diabetic. She went into Brights Syndrome at 12, a disease of the kidney, which lasted about a year.

"I was never one as a child to win a race," she understated of the early restrictions her ill health presented.

Her childhood ailments, all or in part, contributed to Forward contracting Multiple Sclerosis -- the most common central nervous system disease, with more than 35,000 Canadians its victim.

While in her early 40s, Forward began to suffer some of the negative forces of MS. Her legs were always cold and weak, and she was always tired, frequently falling asleep.

"I didn't go anywhere without a cane," she recalled. She also had to live with the cruel misconception of those who might watch her stagger along, hearing the words "Oh, drunk again."

Forward has been robbed of many of life's pleasures. She even was forced to forfeit pursuing a career she was most interested in.

"I always wanted to be a nurse but I couldn't be that," she said.

Forward was a bookkeeper for an egg grading station in Winchester until she married Tom. Since that time, it has been life as a housewife on a farm, she noted.

"My husband is good. When I lie around, he gets me my dinner. When we went to Florida, he said 'don't bring your cane. I'll be your cane.' I don't know how I would get along without him on my own."

Forward's diminishing eyesight has been the most recent ailment resulting from her MS. And her near total loss of eyesight is perhaps more trying than the other restrictions imposed on her body over the years.

"I'm more frustrated now with wanting to read and I can't," she said. "I used to like to read. I let all my magazine subscriptions run out. "What's the use of getting them if I couldn't read them."

Not just reading, but other simple pleasures in life that Forward once took for granted have disappeared.

"I was so glad when I could see the fall colors. Now it's just a kind of brown cast."

But Forward has a strong attitude about being dealt ill health throughout her life.

"I had to live with it (being ill as a child), I guess, the same way I have to live with 10 per cent eyesight," she said. "If you never did anything, you might just waste away, I guess. You have to live with it (MS)."

Forward has made the effort to travel in spite of her weak legs and other health restraints. She has been to England twice and Florida seven times. While going on holiday may not seem like a chore to most, Forward must make an effort to combat her physical restrictions.

"If you didn't have the ambition you might just sit here and wonder what you might do, I kind of enjoy travelling. It's something I can do."

While ongoing research in Multiple Sclerosis has not produced a cure to help Forward and other victims, she is hopeful for an eventual successful conclusion to this disease.

"I've kind of given up hope for it (research) helping me... hopefully it will help somebody, someday," she said.

For herself, Forward plans to remain as upbeat as possible. And her attitude could perhaps be used as a model for others with MS.

"The more you do, the more you seem able to do," said Forward. "I hope I can keep going."

With this being MS month, fundraising will take place through the sale of carnations May 11 and 12 in Winchester near the intersection of Main and St. Lawrence Streets. The Cornwall and District branch of the Canadian Multiple Sclerosis will also be selling the flowers, going at $10 for a bouquet and $1 for one, in the Morrisburg area.

Last year $1,200 was raised in Morrisburg towards $20,000 brought in for the entire branch. It is hoped about $2,000 can be generated this month from Winchester and Morrisburg combined.

HELP WANTED

NAOMI'S FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE

Requires a full time counsellor.

Post secondary education and/or related experience in the area of counselling and knowledge of women's issues an asset.

Send resumé listing references no later than May 18th, to:

Judith Running
Executive Director
Box 896
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

ROXBOROUGH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
1990 ADVANCE PRIZE LIST FOR
JULY 27, 28 & 29
Continued from last week

FIVE ROSES PIE BAKING CONTEST

1st - $30 2nd - $25 3rd - $20

To qualify - all entrants must bake and submit only double crust pies (your choice fruit filling) using Five Roses All Purpose Flour - must include logo. All winners must agree to use of name, photograph and recipe.

FLEISHMANN'S YEAST BAKING CONTEST

1st - $25 2nd - $20 3rd - $15

Additional $5 prize if you use Fleishmann's Quick Rise Yeast.

To qualify - all entrants must submit Hot Cross Buns made using either Fleishmann's Quick Rise Yeast or Traditional Fast Rising Yeast - must include label or envelope with each entry. All winners agree to the use of recipe, name and photograph without payment.

To use Fleishmann's Quick Rise Yeast in all your favourite recipes: Set aside 1 cup (250 ml) flour from total amount. Mix remaining flour, sugar, undissolved Fleishmann's Quick Rise Yeast and salt. Heat milk, water and butter until hot to touch 125°F - 130°F (50°C-55°C). Stir into dry mixture. Mix in enough reserved flour to make stiff dough. Knead as directed. Instead of first rise, cover, knead dough and let rest on work surface for 10 min. Shape, rise and bake as directed.

10 YEARS TO 13 YEARS (Including 13)
Class 26

Section	$2.5 $2 $1.5
1. Something made from any type of clothes pin.	
2. A Christmas stocking.	
3. A decorated rock (painted, stenciled, stamped etc.)	
4. An animal made out of vegetables.	
5. A small bouquet of wild flowers in a glass container.	
6. Three photos of animals.	
7. Any model made from a kit	$2.5 $2.25 $2 $1.50
8. One large cookie at least 12 cm across, decorated	$3 $2.50 $2.25
9. An oil painting, framed and ready to hang, name must be covered.	

SPECIAL

Each cash prize will also be worth its value in points. The winner with the most points will receive $4.

14 YEARS TO 16 YEARS (Including 16)
Class 27

Section	$3 $2 $1.50
1. A wooden article.	
2. A stuffed toy, safe and suitable for a child 4 years and under.	
3. One embroidered pillowcase, embroidery thread.	
4. One embroidered pillowcase, liquid embroidery.	
5. Any model made from a kit	$3 $2 $1.50 $1.25
6. Three chocolate chip cookies, no mixes please.	
7. Three decorated cupcakes, no mixes please.	
8. Three chocolate brownies, no mixes please	$4 $3 $2
9. Oil painting, framed, ready to hang, name to be covered.	

SPECIAL

Each cash prize will also be worth its value in points. The winner with the most points will receive $5.

POSTER AND ESSAY SPECIALS

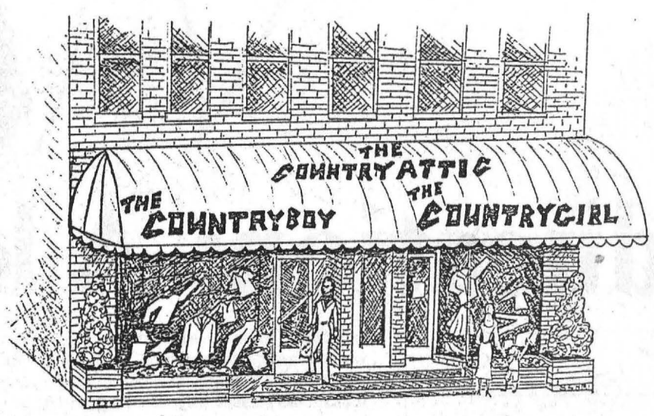
1. The Glengarry Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company Special is open to all elementary school students, grades 5 to 8, in Stormont County for a 300 to 500 word essay on the subject of "Fire Prevention is My Responsibility". $5 $4 $3 $2 and $1 each for the next 6 best.
2. The Avonmore Fire Department will provide prize money for the previous special for children who wish to place an entry in this class, but who are in Grades 4 and under.

LEVI'S ALMOST HEAVEN A.B.A. LANA LEE JUNIOR SCENE

MAXXIN MOTION DUTY FREE OXXFORD JANTZEN CHRISTINA PHANTOM TRICOLORE

Make your wife feel young on

Mother's Day SUNDAY, MAY 13



Main Street East, Winchester 774-3341
Store Hours: Monday to Wednesday, 9:00-5:30; Thursday, Friday, 9:00-9:00; Saturday, 9:00-5:00

"For a gift that lasts"

'Sleepy Mom'
Lingerie and slippers for those early hours



'Super Mom'
Treat her with one of our leather collections in skirts, jackets and shorts
20-50% off

'Sporty Mom'
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Free gift wrapping

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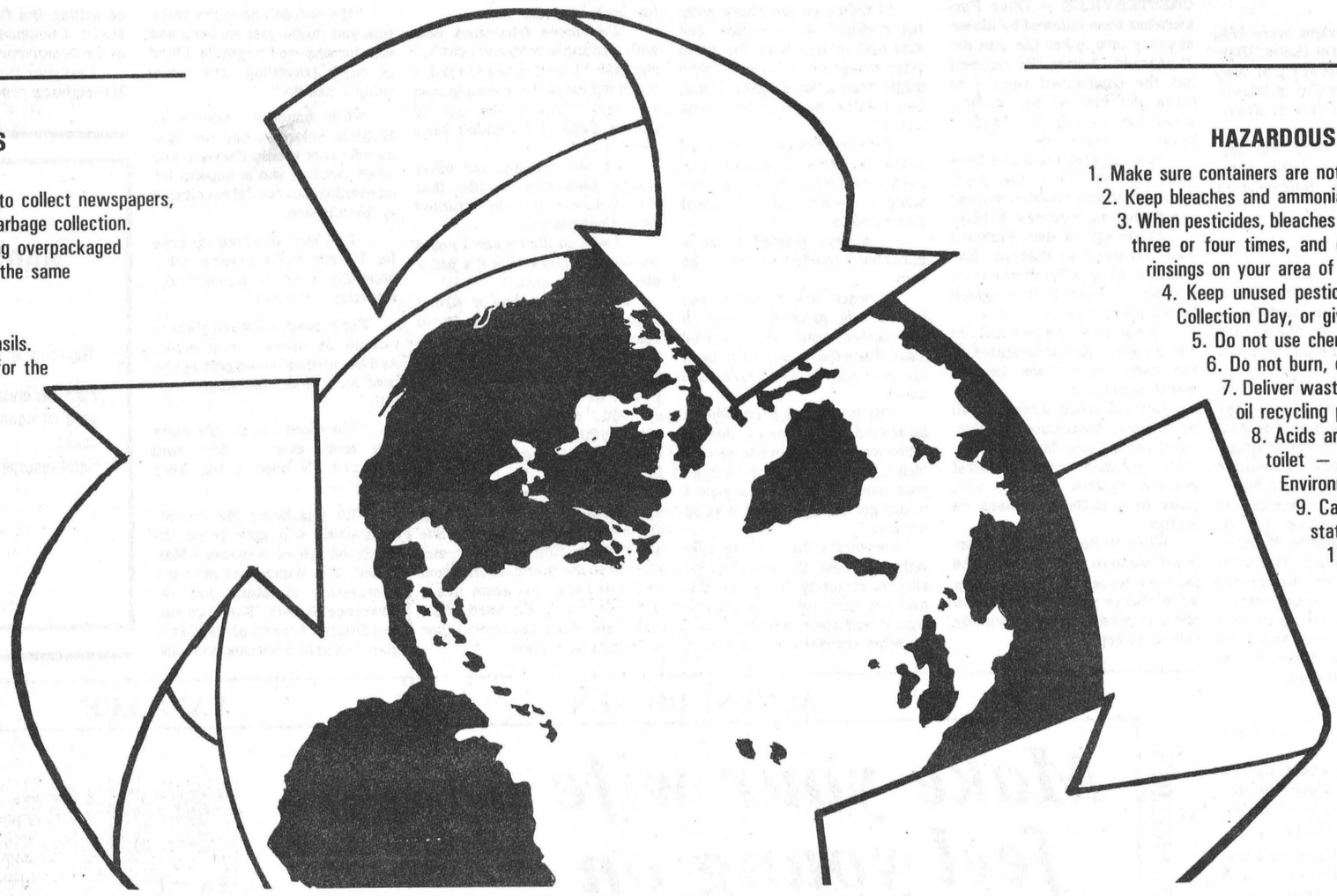
GITANO REGATTA BLUE IKEDA BLUE ZONE BLUE BAY

RECYCLING TIPS

1. Build and maintain a compost pile.
2. Urge politicians to start a blue box program to collect newspapers, bottles, cans and plastics to coincide with garbage collection.
3. Tell your supermarket that you are not buying overpackaged products and write the chain president with the same message.
4. Re-use plastic bags (when buying groceries).
5. Stop using disposable plastic dishes and utensils.
6. Use biodegradable bags for garbage headed for the dump.
7. Re-use glass or plastic containers to store left-overs.
8. Use cloth towels instead of paper towels, cloth diapers, instead of disposables.
9. Patronize only fast food outlets that use re-usable or recyclable containers, dishes and utensils.
10. Buy soft drinks in returnable bottles.



HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL TIPS

1. Make sure containers are not broken and are securely capped or sealed.
2. Keep bleaches and ammonia away from acids.
3. When pesticides, bleaches and ammonia etc. are all used up, rinse container three or four times, and dispose of containers in garbage. Disperse the rinsings on your area of application.
4. Keep unused pesticides, bleaches, ammonia, etc. until the special Collection Day, or give to neighbours.
5. Do not use chemical containers for other purposes.
6. Do not burn, crush or puncture aerosol cans.
7. Deliver waste oil to a service station which participates in an oil recycling program.
8. Acids and alkalis **may** be diluted and flushed down the toilet — **however,** the advice of the Ministry of the Environment should be sought first.
9. Car batteries can be traded in, or given to service stations or recyclers.
10. As far as possible, try to exchange or give unwanted materials to neighbours who will use them. This, of course, excludes medicines and other personal items.

Education: A key factor in waste reduction

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

A necessary part of reducing the amount of waste sent to area landfill sites is education.

Recycling will cut down on waste going into landfill sites, but the amount of waste generated can be reduced even further by residents in their own homes.

The Ontario Ministry of Environment has recognized the importance of education on waste reduction and offers grants for the promotion of waste reduction and recycling through education.

The MOE also offers grants for municipalities to promote and educate people on the merits of recycling and its importance in waste-management.

The recycling grant program is a part of a comprehensive funding plan, known as the 4Rs program, launched by the Ontario government in 1987. The 4Rs program is aimed at educating the public to become involved in the waste-management process at all levels, not just recycling. The four Rs stand for reduction, reuse, recycling and recovery. Reduction and reuse refer to urging consumers to reduce waste through composting, and reusing packaging.

The popularity of the blue box program in Ontario has caused recycling to overshadow the remaining three Rs. In a speech to the Recycling Council of Ontario last September, Ontario Environment Minister Jim Bradley confirmed the emphasis on recycling. He said the Ontario government was committed to "divert 25 per cent of Ontario's waste from landfill and incineration" to recycling by 1992. By the year 2000, 50 per cent of Ontario's waste would be diverted to recycling according to Bradley's plan.

Not everyone is convinced that Bradley's goal is realistic. Lancaster Township resident Patricia Ager doesn't think blue box recycling should have a dominant role in the waste-management process. To her, blue box recycling is the option in waste-management that should be used when the other three Rs have been exhausted. "People are in love with recycling, because of the blue box program." But recycling is just the final step in waste-reduction before sending refuse to the dump, she says.

Ager serves on the Public Liaison Committee of the Stormont-Glengarry Waste-Management Study. Having served now three years on the committee she has become familiar with finding new ways to manage waste disposal. She is critical of the provincial government's emphasis on blue box recycling fearing the public will simply substitute recycling for taking garbage to a dump.

"I'm so reluctant to get into it (recycling), because to me it starts a whole new attitude in that you don't have to do anything else because the blue box is going to do it all. The more I think about it the less I like the whole processs," she says.

The province should instead concentrate on educating the public on the virtues of waste-management, so that they adopt shopping habits that are geared toward reducing waste. Ager says people have to become more responsible and she is chairing the pilot study in Kenyon Township and the village of Maxville, mentioned in last week's article, that will encourage families to take responsibility for waste-management.

The study, started March 19, had 25 families in Kenyon Township and Maxville keep diaries on their waste-disposal habits for a week. It was followed with a day-long seminar aimed at teaching those families better waste-disposal habits.

The seminar encouraged families to separate their waste into wet and dry components. The wet waste, food such as leftovers, would be used for composting, a process where the food would be disposed of in a family's backyard to decompose in soil. The dry waste, such as bottles, cans and paper, would be collected, or in the case of Kenyon Township, where there is no garbage pick-up, residents would take the trash to a landfill to be sorted for recyclables.

The seminar also encouraged the families to be more selective in the products they purchase -- to choose products that are less likely to end up in the landfill site.

The seminar was followed by another week of diary keeping to see if the families' waste-disposal habits had changed. Ager hopes the Public Liaison Committee's project will spread to other rural municipalities to decrease the emphasis on blue box recycling.

"We're heavily into waste reduction. That's our main theme. We really think that people have become too complacent about their shopping habits and what they're using and consuming, and we're trying to raise that awareness," she says.

The committee had some difficulty obtaining MOE funding for the project, because there was no "blue box component" to it, but Ager feels the blue box isn't viable because in Kenyon and Lancaster Townships, residents take their garbage to a dump, a process which is typical in rural municipalities.

"As soon as you introduce recycling, taxes are going to go up, because somebody has to pay for all this. And even with 50 per cent funding it's very expensive to get started, because you need new trucks, you need drop off depots, you have to hire more people, because it has to be more managed, and you have to send off all the stuff to be recycled," she says.

Adam Ciulini, a former supervisor of municipal programs with the waste-management branch at the MOE, agrees that the blue box system of recycling may be too expensive for one rural or small municipality to handle. But a less-expensive method of recycling could be made possible through depot collection. Residents would still bring their waste to the dump where it would be separated. That is the method of recycling Ager favors.

Another approach would be for several municipalities to share blue box recycling responsibility and share the costs for the pick-up. This method has been successfully employed in the Wellington County in southwest Ontario, Ciulini says.

A similar system is being planned between Chesterville, Winchester, and Winchester Township. Together the three municipalities formed an environment committee last November, to deal with the issue of recycling.

The committee has agreed to study ways of reducing garbage and securing funding from the MOE and OMMRI. A more immediate goal of collecting used oil and soft drink cans was also approved, but a system hasn't yet been implemented. "I think we've got to make the first step and go from there," Cook says.

Co-operation between the three municipalities on waste-management isn't new, as residents from all three communities use the same landfill site, located just east of Winchester. For Cook it makes sense to pursue recycling objectives together. "We're going to try to keep in step with them and they keep in step with us...a larger population to serve makes it that much more viable when we do start something," he says.

It is clear there is no consensus on how to deal with the issue of recycling, how to implement it, or even how important it is among area politicians, the MOE, local service clubs, schools or people like Ager who serve on public committees that deal with waste-management issues.

But there is one aspect of recycling they do agree on, and that is that for recycling to work as a alternative to landfilling, the public at large will have to start waste-management at home. It will require changing consumer habits so less waste is generated in the first place.

The massive tonnage of garbage that Ontarians generate each year is a product of a consumer society. In 1988 alone, Ontarians produced 10 million tonnes. That has to change, says Ager. "I'm beginning to realize that this is a enormous problem. People are using shopping, since shopping malls came into being, as a form of recreation. And to try to get them to be more responsible in their shopping habits, it's going to require an enormous effort."

Ontario municipal recycling statistics



CLASS 1 households are considered to be those that have household recycling boxes for curbside collection of at least newspapers, soft drink and other containers.

Schools and service clubs take lead in recycling efforts

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

With waste-management studies underway and mounting concern over the capacity of landfill sites to handle garbage, the topic of recycling has made its way onto municipal council agendas over the past few years. But while most area politicians are still dealing with recycling in a preliminary manner, there has been a growing number of schools and service clubs in the area over the past six months starting their own projects.

The efforts reflect a growing awareness of the need to reduce solid waste and the need to change attitudes toward the environment that are spurring many people to become involved in recycling.

While people involved in recycling see the effort as a means of promoting waste-reduction, the initiatives have been met with criticism. A Lancaster Township resident, Patricia Ager, says schools and community groups are placing too much emphasis on recycling aluminum.

A Lions Club based in Mountain Township started collecting soft drink cans about one year ago. It has set up two disposal sites, one at the township dump, with council's blessing, and the other at the farm of club president. Terry Foley, near South Mountain.

Since the collection was started, the Lions Club, a non-profit service organization, has accumulated a tractor trailer load of cans. Through an arrangement with Alcan, an aluminum manufacturer, the first load of cans was picked up last month. The arrangement is unusual because Alcan picked up the cost of transportation of the recyclables. Usually the collector absorbs the costs, says Foley.

Foley was able to talk the aluminum company into picking up the cans because the Lions Club is donating the money from the sale of the aluminum to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa, he says.

Various organizations, stores, local industries and schools near Mountain Township, have taken part in the Lions' program. Foley would like to see other Lions Clubs or other service clubs get into recycling to help promote the protection of the environment, while raising money for charities at the same time. "I think we've got to get involved with the environment too," he says.

Another initiative was led by a teacher at Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside (Osnabruck Township). Jon Fee taught environment studies as a Grade 12 course for the first time at Rothwell-Osnabruck last fall. He had his 12 students start a recycling project, which between September and Christmas of last year, had students bring 3,000 soft-drink cans to the school. The cans were brought to Quebec, where aluminum cans are recycled province-wide. The plans is to use the profits from the sale to buy a chunk of the Amazonian Rain Forest to preserve it from destruction, he says.

The class, which ran for only one semester, was small, but Fee is confident it will grow next year. "It's in its embryonic stages. Hopefully they (students) are starting to realize that it (the environment and recycling) is very important to them, because they are in the next generation of adult society," he says.

Fee sees his course and the class recycling project primarily as an educational exercise. The public in general has become more sensitive to environmental issues, but that has not yet sufficiently changed consumer habits. Fee cites the example of fine paper.

Consumers must start buying recycled fine paper instead of new paper. "Society in whole wants the pretty white paper, the new white paper. We've got to change society's ideals. There's nothing wrong with this recycled paper," he sais.

Five of Fee's students have decided protecting the environment is important enough for them to start a club at the school. Together with Fee, the club is lobbying the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education to have a blue box program started in all SD&G public schools.

The main product to be recycled is fine paper, because so much of it is used at school. "The amount of paper (used) in the board is just astronomical," he said.

The lobbying effort seems to have paid off because the school board is planning to implement a blue box program for its schools. School board officials have applied to the Ministry of Environment (MOE) for a grant to put blue boxes into schools.

Last October the MOE launched STAR (Student Action Program For Recycling) to help promote the reduction of waste going to dumps. The MOE provides student governments at schools with funding to pay for the blue boxes so they can co-ordinate the collection. STAR's co-ordinator, Stella Tracy, says the program has already approved funding for nine schools and other applications are being processed.

To be eligible, students, not teachers have to administer the program. That way students will learn about the importance of waste-management, says Tracy.

School board officials want to see all SD&G schools get involved in this program and in February asked SD&G municipalities if they could make use of municipal recycling services so that all the schools could obtain blue boxes. But the municipalities were unable to offer support because there are no blue box programs yet.

That may leave the students to devise their own plans for disposing of the recyclables. The student council at North Dundas District High School has enlisted a local businessman to take the used fine paper they collect to a recycling station in Brockville.

Randy Byers, the student council's prime minister, wants to see a blue box put in every classroom to collect used fine paper. "Instead of that stuff sitting over at the dump and taking up space...I'd like to educate the students...that recycling is good, good for the environment," he says.

For the most part, students and service groups have drawn praise from area community leaders for their initiatives. But Ager, who serves as a member of the public liaison committee for the Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management Study, has criticized the emphasis by the recycling industry on recycling soft drink cans. The push to recycle cans is led by a group called the Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Incorporated (OMMRI) and a number of groups, especially schools.

"The problem with aluminum cans is -- sure it brings in some revenues, but the fact of the matter is we shouldn't be recycling aluminum (soft drink cans) in the first place. Using aluminum for soft drink cans is a terrible waste of a good product," she says.

Ager feels consumers should buy only bottled soft drinks, because bottles only need to be reused and aluminum could be used in other products instead of ending up in landfill sites. "The mind-set is we have to use aluminum cans to drink pop from and I'm saying, "No, you don't' ".

Ager opposed the idea of schools collecting pop cans to make money. Having children bring in pop cans, a form of packaging, which people shouldn't use, is not sending a proper message to children. Children should be trained to practice waste-management as consumers, to avoid creating excess waste, she says.

THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Vital revitalization

After weeks of negative ink in the local newspapers, including The Record, about park closings, and most recently the discovery of a dump site on Milles Roche Island, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Tuesday, had some positive news.

The parks commission announced its plans for the upcoming year, as well as goals for the next 10 years for two of its big area attractions -- the Long Sault Parkway and Upper Canada Village. The plans include a new contemporary image for the commission stressing new programs and attractions.

If the new ideas for attractions work, criticism of the commission for lack of initiative in the tourism field may soon turn to praise.

It has been clear that with declining occupancy rates and the general deterioration of area parks, a revitalization of the whole system is imperative. The parks commission has decided this is the year to change its fortune in the field.

Such a revitalization may be approved by the commission this fall and will include parks and campsites stretching from Long Sault to Morrisburg, as well as Upper Canada Village, Upper Canada Golf Course, Queen Elizabeth Gardens, Crysler Park Marina and Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

For the Long Sault Parkway, the commission plans to focus on a main theme associated with the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Long Sault Rapids, and the lost villages, moved more than 30 years ago for the flooding of the Seaway.

John Barrett-Hamilton, SLPC general manager, has assured that there will be money to ensure the programs and new attractions are actually implemented, not just left to gather dust on a shelf. And he says the new programs will attract more tourists and result in more money for the area economy.

The commission hopes to reach its lofty goals, in part with the help of private business in the area. The main goal for the commission will be to convince private business they can invest in tourist attractions and make -- not lose -- money. The commission also hopes new expertise will be brought in by private business to help its attractions run more efficiently.

Another factor in the decision to enhance area attractions is the designation of the area as a key tourist destination in the province. According to commission chairman, George Speale, the commission's attractions in Eastern Ontario are the first in Ontario to be slated by the province for development as a major destination.

The commission has said it will save $462,000 in the 1990-91 tourist season by the closing of five area parks and campgrounds, announced in February. And it expects to save $798,000 in the 1990-91 season.

If some of that money is used to enhance existing parks, it may soften the blow for area residents upset with the loss of Farran Park and Morrison-Naire campground.

The parks commission has said money saved with the closing of the five parks will be used to enhance existing attractions. Residents will have to wait until fall to see if the commission will put its money where its mouth is and invest in area parks.

If the news is as positive as the commission's press announcement Tuesday, area residents may actually have a chance to say something good about the parks commission. It would be a refreshing change.

Greg Kielec

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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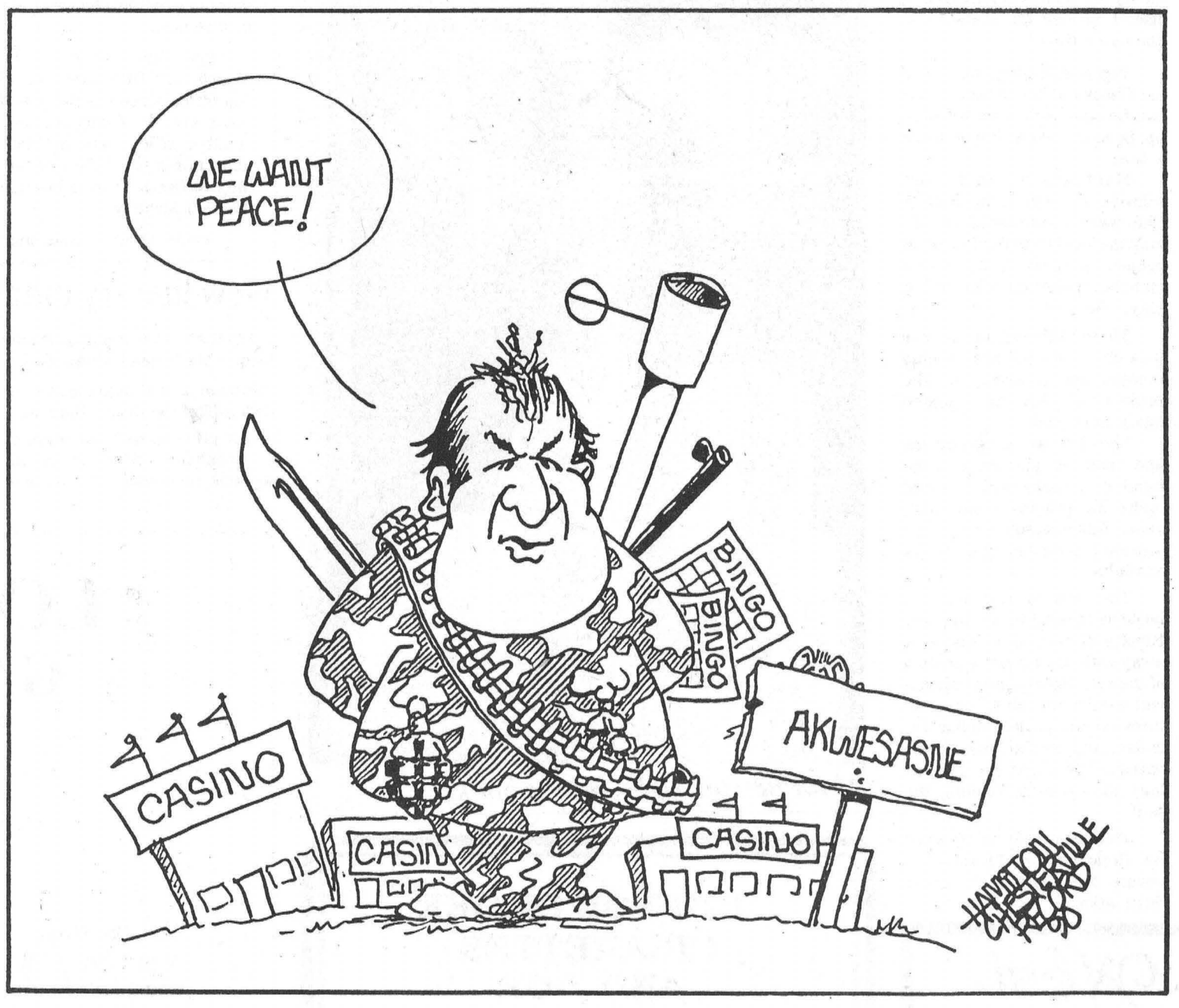


Letters

Where will the boys go?

To the Editor:

With only approximately two months left in the scouting season; one for Beavers, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the section leaders who gave so much of themselves over this last year. I believe there were, and still remains, many worthwhile and entertaining opportunities for all the boys, be they Beavers, Cubs or Scouts to enjoy. However, the outlook for this next year does not look nearly as promising. Briefly we will be losing our only Scout leader, possibly our entire Cub leadership and a significant number of our Beaver leaders.

It is entirely possible that there will be no Scouting in Chesterville next year. Obviously, we would much prefer that this not happen. Therefore, I am extending an invitation to any interested parties to attend the next Group Committee meeting scheduled for May 14 at 8 p.m. at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in the Park. If we have the interest we could select new sections leaders at this time.

The Group Committee itself is in desperate need of people to serve as Chairman, Vice Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary. Our Ladies' Auxiliary needs a great deal of new support as well. These roles are not as demanding as that of section leader, and would suit those of you who would like to help but can't commit to a weekly meeting. There will be more information if needed at the May 14 meeting, and ideally we can elect a complete executive for next year at that time.

Yours in Scouting,
Ab Carr,
Group Committee,
Chairman,
1989-90.
448-2132

Ignored and unpublished

To the Editor:

Recently, we submitted an article for publication that was ignored and not published. The article pertained to the linen and collectible sale held in the LaPrade Centre on Saturday, April 28. We felt that this item was of particular interest to many local residents, as they were the people who donated the articles. The total proceeds are going to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

We had the piece typed and into the Record office on time, confident our little piece would be published.

We are now wondering as to the policy of the Record. How do you have an article of local news accepted for publication? What is the criteria? If there is no interest in local news items and they are subject to refusal by the paper, we would like to know since on that basis, we could look elsewhere.

Yours truly,
L.E. Cummings,
Director
Chesterville Unit of
W.D.M.H. Auxiliary
Mildred Bradford
Secretary

Editor's Note: The Record prints submissions from various community and service groups where space is available. Articles submitted for publication should be typewritten and double-spaced if possible and should include the phone number and address of the author. We regret that due to space limitations articles cannot always be published the same week they are submitted. The Record is interested in local news and encourages clubs and groups with news items of interest to area readers to submit them to The Record.

Preserving bilingualism

To the Editor:

I am becoming increasingly disturbed at what I think to be a growing level of intolerance by Canadians towards their fellow citizens. In recent weeks this has been particularly true in the area of tolerance towards Canadians who may speak an official language different from our own. Canada is a country of two official languages, English and French. I welcome this. But even if I did not, I recognize that it is and must continue to be an enduring characteristic of Canada. If we who use English as our mother tongue expect, when we travel in Quebec and other francophone areas, to be welcomed and served with courtesty by public institutions in our own language, we must be prepared to encourage and support public institutions which offer services in French in anglophone areas of Canada. And just as we may wish to preserve English as a basis for our culture, we must accept that our fellow citizens who are francophone wish to preserve French as a basis for their culture.

I believe that respect for our two official languages is particularly important to Canadians who are of neither French nor English origin. For many of them, support for multiculturalism is important. If today we say that we cannot afford linguistic duality, tomorrow we will be saying that we cannot afford to accommodate the special needs of aboriginal peoples. In effect we will be saying that we cannot afford Canada and the things that make it different and distinctive.

A Canada which supports linguistic duality is a Canada in which multiculturalism is safer from attack and where the special concerns of people of Native origin are more likely to be addressed. Conversely, intolerance towards one group of our fellow citizens is likely to breed intolerance towards other groups too and invite reprisals.

I am sure that most Canadians wish to preserve and expand Canada as a bilingual country which nourishes its cultural diversity. This is what makes Canada the interesting and blessed country that it is. Lets keep it that way.

Yours sincerely,
Allan E. Blakeney

Equal rights for everyone

To the Editor:

Our convention, originally scheduled to be held in Sault Ste. Marie on May 31, June 1 and 2nd, has been re-located to Toronto on the same dates.

At a special meeting on Feb. 25, the CUPE Ontario Executive Board responded to the action taken by the mayor and council of Sault Ste. Marie in declaring their city unilingual -- English only -- by cancelling our convention arrangements in Sault Ste. Marie.

This is not a step we took lightly. Our CUPE members in "the Sault" had done a lot of work to prepare for our convention.

Many of our members felt that we should go to the Sault and demonstrate our opposition to the English-only resolution in front of city hall.

After a lengthy debate it was decided that the strongest possible way to show municipal councils across Ontario our unequivocal opposition to bigotry was to refuse to spend our money in communities that legitimize any form of discrimination, whether it is based on religion, color, sex, disability or language.

In taking this action we are also sending a message to every member of a minority in Ontario that CUPE and the union movement will stand behind you.

CUPE has always fought for and supported minority rights. The decision of the executive board to change the convention location was based on a clear understanding of the issues involved and in support of CUPE policy that was debated and adopted by our members at prevous conventions.

Our decision was a principled one. We have shown leadership in the fight against intolerance.

As an organization, we have proven that our policies are not paper policies, they live and breathe and form the foundation on which we continue to build our union and this country.

The English-only motions have only served to needlessly inflame racist emotions that have no place in this country.

The English language is not threatened in North America. English is clearly the predominant language and, as such, is accessible through the powerful mainstream media, the education system and our public institutions.

The English-only movement reflects a growing intolerance in our country to francophone minority language rights. This intolerance would have francophones denied the right to learn and live in their own language, one of Canada's two official languages.

It must never be forgotten that Canada was founded by an agreement between two nations, the English and French. The agreement enshrined a promise by both peoples to respect each others culture and language as equals.

I believe we are honor-bound as Canadians to respect and perpetuate the pact agreed to by our forebears. And we are immeasurably richer for it.

Because of the governments' financial mismanagement, groups that are racially motivated have been successful in using the poor economic environment to their advantage.

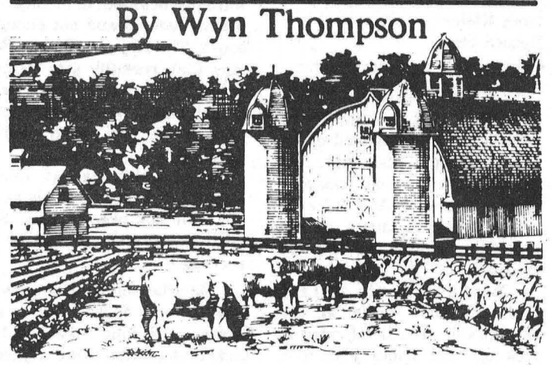
Keying on fear and frustration, these groups have been able to divide people and promote their ideas through misinformation.

We must not allow ourselves to be divided. We must not allow barriers to be put between us at a time when we as Canadians need to unite for common concerns such as job creation, job protection, the preservation of our culture, the maintenance of our social programmes and the protection of our environment.

Yours Truly,
Michael Stokes
President

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



Last week I wrote about barbershop quartet singing and of how it developed from singing around the campfires to singing in the male havens, the barbershops, to the son and daughters of these groups singing in four voice groups - a bass, baritone, lead and tenor.

Some of these quartets sang on the old Chatauqua Circuit, at fairs, and even in vaudeville.

Then in 1938 Owen Cash, an attorney in Tulsa, Oklahoma decided to attempt to preserve this truly American tradition. Together with Rupert Hall, they organized a meeting with other men who showed interest.

The Tulsa newspaper ran a story on this event and it was picked up on the news wires. "Another example," I told the Farmer, "of the subject I spoke on at the Prescott Public Library during last year's Library Week in Ontario, of how the local newspapers and libraries were the forerunners in the promotion of quality living for the citizens of their communities down through the years."

It seems in a matter of weeks, chapters were springing up all over the mid-West. Formalized barbershop singing was on its way - obviously it struck a responsive chord in many men. Today, there are over 38,000 men from every station of life, organized into more than 770 chapters across the United States and Canada.

The final song in the "Showboat Comin" production, The Grand Old Flag, brought all 500 members of the audience to their feet, Americans with their hands over their hearts, to join in the loud and enthusiastic singing of this rallying battlesong. What a contrast to our country's participation in the singing of "O Canada"! 'Nuff said!

During our holiday south of the border, I read Michener's 672-page novel "Caribbean". I only make note of the number of pages in the novel to underscore the research required to produce such an epic work. But, James Michener is noted for his research capabilities, I know.

This magnificent story is the tale of the struggle for an empire, of the great days of the buccaneers, the rise of the Jamacian sugar plantations, the bloody slave revolts, the eventual freedom from slavery throughtout the Caribbean Islands, and moving up to the present problems in human relations in the Americas.

During the reading of this novel of the tug-of-war between the countries of Europe who were interested in securing these islands for themselves, I picked up a daily newspaper with the blaring headline, "In English and/or French, future of united Canada again in doubt."

Further on in this article, "This is not the first time that our will to live together has been challenged," prime minister Mulroney said. "We have always met these challenges and emerged stronger than ever. We can do so again." 'Nuff said.

Mother's Day is celebrated this Sunday, and all over the land we pause and think a little about the relationship -striving, most times, to be better mothers and better children, glad for the closeness that exists for those of us who are lucky in our mothers.

As my sons say giving me a thump...er pat...on the back, "You need your Mother, even if she is a poor thing."

Be that as it may, I would like to see this day enlarged upon and made into a day to honour the special women among our neighbours who had and have a gentling influence on the community.

Or, a not too gentling influence, women who nevertheless injected or inject a warmth, an interest, and a little gaiety into the neighbourhood life.

The need of gifted, local women in community affairs is ever present. Perhaps the sort of woman who, seventy-five years ago, would have gone to a neighbour's house to help nurse a child through diptheria, is now the moving spirit in promoting minor hockey, in talking to the public about the services available at the Naomi, Casey and Interval houses, in leading 4-H, Scout and Guide groups in communities across the land.

If there is a hospital in the community, such women help in the palliative care units or befriend the forgotten old or ailing in the chronic care units.

They work with other women, and men too, to make these places a little friendlier and happier than they might be without their help.

Then there is the qualified leader in music or drama who bestirs herself to see that there are choirs and orchestras and drama groups in the neighbourhood.

Sometimes, as I look around a neighbourhood, I see very little acknowledgement of the work of women in that community. It seems understood that they are there, doing what is expected of them. As were the women of old who worked to gentle this new, wild country.

Perhaps, on this day each year, we would do well to not only honour the best mother that ever lived - "our mother", but to take a serious look at our heritage from women of the past hundred years, and to ask ourselves a few searching questions.

Do we often enough acknowledge, support and honour the special women among our neighbours who are interested in their communities, in their neighbours, believing the best of them, encouraging the young people, befriending the unfortunate?

Look closer at these special women and you will see that each of them stands for something - a standard, a quality, a commitment, a warmth and meaning, even perhaps a lot of gaiety in the neighbourhood life.

Women of Eastern Ontario, on this special day, I salute you!

I got a chuckle out of a male friend who recently said of Mother's Day, "Harumph, humbug, there are too many awful cliches circulating about women and mothers as it is...their virtue, purity, unselfishness and so on."

So, I couldn't help reminding him that there had been some vicious indictments through the years, as well, not the least of which was Stephen B. Leacock's on the 'The Woman Question,' "In point of morals the average woman is, even for business, too crooked."

Ah well! As a mother myself, I'm all in favour of a day in which to be extolled (however inaccurately), feted, and gifted. Enjoy!

Destination Tanzania for books

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — An Ottawa area Rotary Club is well on its way to filling a 1,300 cubic foot container with used books to send to Tanzania. And two area schools deserve much of the credit for helping it close in on its goal.

Nepean-Kanata Rotary Club members were in the Chesterville area last Friday to pick up used books from two area schools; Morewood Public School and North Dundas District High School. When their run was finished, they had received 6 tons of books from three schools.

The books are being sent to Tanzania, a Third World South African country which has a severe literacy problem and has just recently experienced a peak in interest in the English language.

"It's basically a literacy problem and probably just lack of funds by the local government," said Bill MacPherson of the club's international committee, which organized the project.

Contributing to the literacy problem is the fact that a major portion of the country's population is under the age of 30, he said. Schools are being overwhelmed by rapidly expanding population due to an increased birth rate. Better health care and better food has drastically reduced infant mortality in the country, he said.

The population boon has left Tanzanian schools in the awkward predicament of having too many students and not enough books. The Nepean-Kanata Rotary Club recently saw an opportunity to reverse that trend by shipping unused books from Canada to the Third World country.

If the club has as much success with other schools as it did with Morewood Public School, the project should be a success.

MacPherson said he never saw as many books as were at Morewood Public School to be picked up. "That's the biggest single load we ever picked up."

The school was used as a depot by area schools which were encouraged to join the project by principal Bob Gilroy, a Chesterville Rotary Club member.

Gilroy heard about the project through the local Rotary Club and immediately contacted the school board for permission to request books from all Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Schools.

By last Friday afternoon the books were on their way to Ottawa to be stored until they are shipped early this summer.

School principal Bob Gilroy said the books were past their usefulness here, so why not send them where they are needed? "Books are books," he said. If they are no use here, they may as well be sent elsewhere."

He said he was pleased with the response he received from area schools, but quickly added, the project isn't completed yet. There are still more books to pick up.

Don McGahan, NDDHS principal, said sending used books overseas is a better alternative than sending them to the dump.

"Textbooks do become obsolete as courses change and circumstances change. It looked like an excellent opportunity to get rid of them and do a useful service for someone at the same time."

There still may be some used books at the school which can be sent with a future pick up, he said. "We still may have a few."

MacPherson said the schools and the local Rotary Club were instrumental in making the local contribution to the project a success. "It's the local club that makes the whole thing play," he said.

There likely will be another pick-up within the next couple months and it looks like the project will likely be repeated again next year.

The club has learned the ins and outs of gathering large number of books, which should make the process easier next year, MacPherson said. "We also see there's a lot more books available."

The cost of shipping the books is $4,000. But the Nepean-Kanata Rotary Club may get away with paying just a portion of the cost. Rotary International will match the clubs expenditures on the project dollar for dollar. And the Canadian International Development Agency may also provide funding, he said.

The books will be received by Rotarians in Tanzania to ensure they reach their proper destination.



MacPherson, right, moves books

Dundas County OPP provide backup

WINCHESTER — Officers from Dundas County's two detachments have been providing backup for police forces maintaining a vigil outside the Akwesasne Reserve where tension between pro- and anti-gambling factions has erupted in violence.

Sgt. Jim Irvine of the Winchester OPP said two of his officers spent Friday and Saturday in Cornwall, and another officer will be there until mid-week. "They're pulling (officers) from all over," he said Monday.

Irvine offered assurance Monday that the troubles on the reserve that straddles the Ontario, Quebec and New York State borders will not detract from the strength of the local detachment. The temporary assignment of officers to Cornwall "doesn't leave this area unguarded," he said.

In Morrisburg, Constable Morgan Hill confirmed Monday that members of the detachment there have been seconded by the Akwesasne operation.

Sgt. Al Croker at OPP district headquarters in Long Sault said Monday the OPP officers are on standby, having assumed an assistance role to the Quebec Police Force. He couldn't specify the number of OPP officers involved in the operation.

Meanwhile, more than 700 Mohawks who were evacuated from the reserve Friday remain in Cornwall while they await resolution of the situation. Canadian and American officials were meeting Tuesday in Washington to discuss a proposal by New York Governor Mario Cuomo to allow gambling in the American portion of the reserve.

New literary initatives to help over come illiteracy

OTTAWA — Can you imagine not being able to read a newspaper, complete a job application, or understand the instructions on a prescription bottle? For millions of Canadians, illiteracy is an obstacle they confront over and over again, every day of their lives.

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With 1990 proclaimed International Literacy Year by the United Nations, the corporation has developed several new literacy initiatives to complement existing programs such as the Santa Letter-Writing Program and National Letter-Writing Competition.

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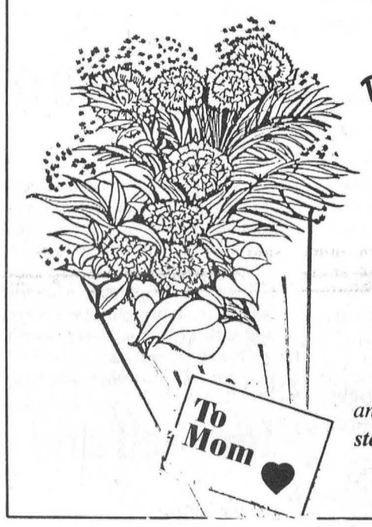

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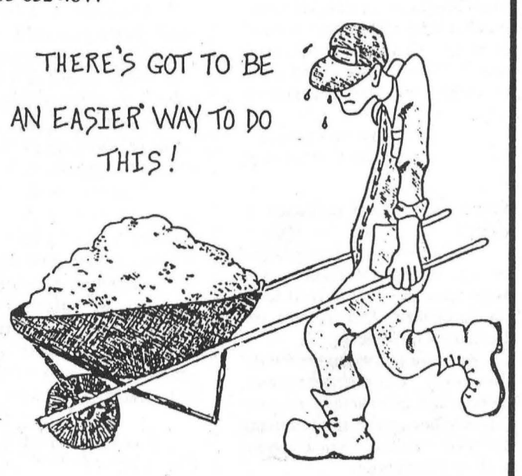

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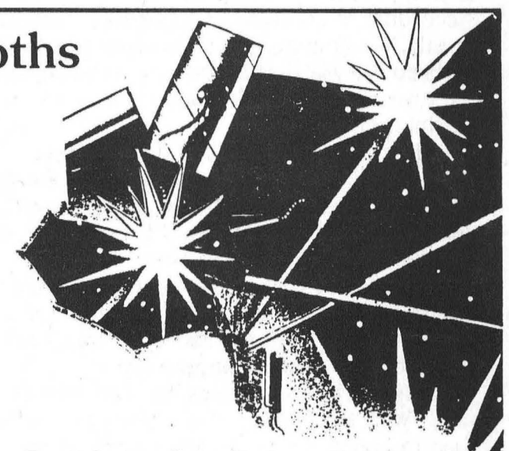

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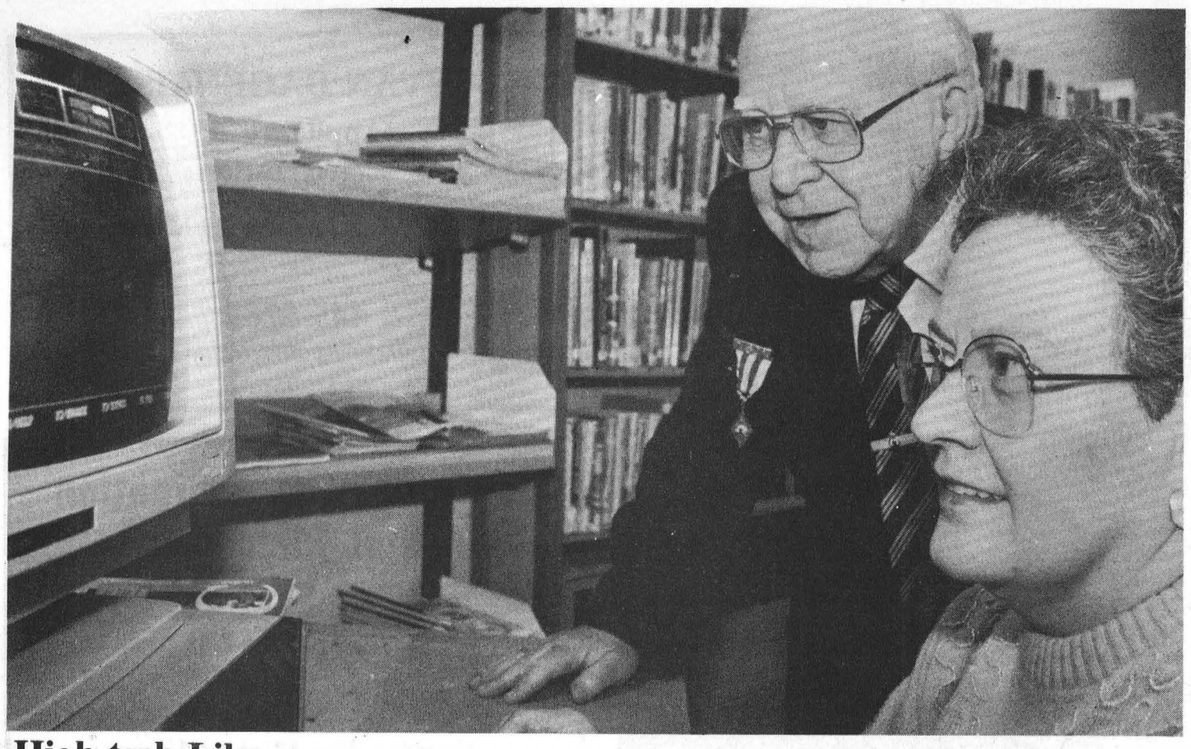

High-tech Library

Verla Levere, Librarian at Chesterville's public library and Jim Behan, Legion president, check out a computer that is temporarily on display at the library. On behalf of the Legion, Behan donated $1,000 to the library to help it purchase a computer like the one on display, later this year.

Lucky 13 Plan

Pyramid money-making scheme in operation

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

LONG SAULT — The Ontario Provincial Police is warning residents to beware of an illegal pyramid money-making scheme operating in the area.

Under the scheme, called The Lucky 13 Plan, a participant must buy for $10 a package containing an instruction sheet, a $5 money order or cashier's cheque and a list of 12 names. The new participant sends the money order or cheque to the person named at the top of the list, crosses that person off, and adds his or her own name to the bottom.

The participant must then buy two $5 money orders or cheques, make them payable to the person whose name now appears on the top of the list, and sell them for $10 each, and send a copy of the revised list of names to two new persons.

By selling the package to two other people, each participant recoups the $20 paid. The scheme promises each participant a potential return of 8,192 money orders or cheques worth more than $40,000.

Sgt. Al Crocker of OPP district headquarters in Long Sault, said claims made by creators of the scheme that large amounts of money can be made by pyramid participants are false.

He said very few people make money under the scheme; "most of the people are getting conned." Only the people who begin the pyramid make the amount of money claimed, paid by participants who join later on in the scheme.

The OPP anti-racket squad is investigating the scheme and charges may be laid, he said. Those convicted of operating or participating in the scheme face a fine and up to six months in jail.

Crocker said OPP will ensure that laws prohibiting the operation of pyramid schemes are enforced. If people operating the schemes are found, charges will be laid. "We don't give warnings."

Under the criminal code, it is illegal to organize and participate in any scheme which entitles a person to receive from other persons a larger sum of money than what is paid in. Police advise not to participate in the pyramid scheme or any other similar scheme.

Crocker said such schemes are not unusual in the area. "They are a scheme that goes through just about every year at the same time. It goes on in just about every little small town in the area."

Police learned of the present scheme about three weeks ago and are still investigating. The scheme deceives participants by assuring that because it isn't promoted through the mail system, it is legal.

Crocker said just because the scheme touts itself as legal, it doesn't mean that it is completely above board. "If it sounds too good to be true," chances are it likely is, he said.

There have been no charges involving pyramid schemes yet this year, but there have been charges in the past, he said.

Information exchange

Ad Hoc meeting a first for the Waste Management Master Plan

CORNWALL — In the area of waste management, ignorance is not bliss, says the Public Liaison Committee (PLC) of the Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan.

With that in mind, the PLC hosted the first ever Ad Hoc meeting of Eastern Ontario PLC', in Cornwall on April 28.

The information exchange included representatives from Ottawa-Carleton, Russell, Smiths Falls and area, Hawkesbury and area, Leeds and Grenville, Centre and South Hastings, and Stormont-Glengarry. Representatives from Kingston and Kingston Twp., Dundas-Grenville, Northumberland and area, Admaston and Horton Twps. have also expressed their interest.

"It seems as though every group beginning a master plan has to re-invent the wheel," say Stormont-Glengarry PLC co-chairs Pat Gregory and Michael Cowley-Owen. The decision to meet representatives from other master plan areas in Eastern Ontario and exchange information will hopefully result in savings of time, money and energy for all areas now involved in the Master Plan process, they said.

"We also hope to be able to offer constructive suggestions for improvements, based on our own experiences, to the Ministry of the Environment's Master Plan group," says Cowley-Owen.

"Master plans are still a relatively new process," notes Gregory. "And in Eastern Ontario our distance from Toronto (Master Plan headquarters) and from each other means we need to take our own steps to communicate. Eastern Ontario has its own unique geography and a tax base lower than that of other regions in Ontario. Those attending our meeting are familiar with the nature of Eastern Ontario."

"The information exchange was extremely valuable," says PLC co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray.

Recent criticisms of master plans and the lack of meaningful public participation have surfaced in different areas of Ontario. Common concerns of those attending were identified and it was decided to do something constructive about those concerns.

Those attending were thoughtful, determined, energetic people who have a genuine desire to improve the planning process in their regions. "They all gave up a beautiful, sunny, spring Saturday to 'talk garbage' so I think they're a dedicated group of volunteers," she said.

The group will hold its next day-long workshop Saturday, June 9 in Cornwall.

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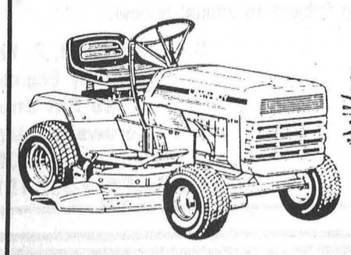

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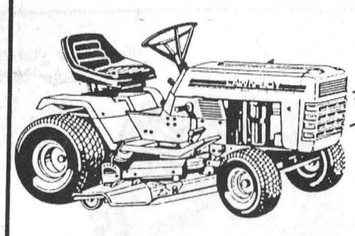

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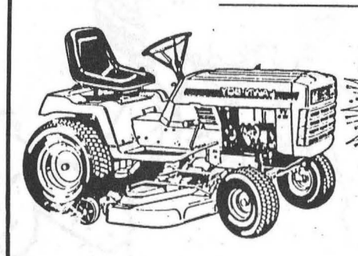

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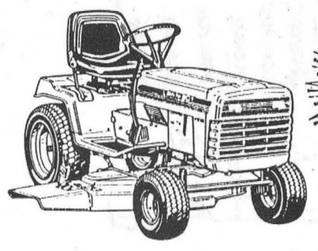

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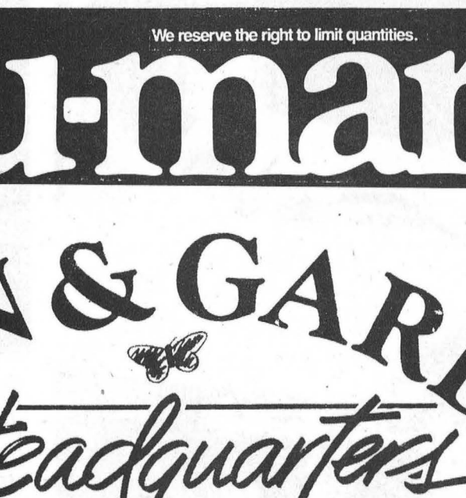



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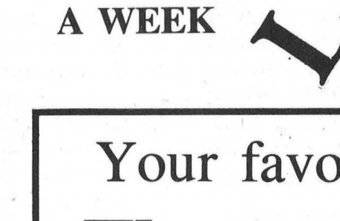

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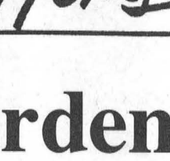

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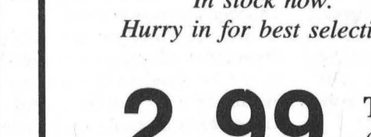

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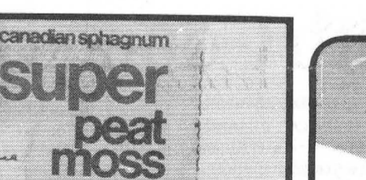

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Breath of Life

A variety of events were held to highlight South Nation's Fight For The Breath of Life to raise money for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Pictured above, left, Gilbert Miner of the Bank of Montreal in Winchester, takes a dip in the dunking tank. The event raised $156 for cystic fibrosis. Bingo games, pictured at left, were also part of fundraising activities this past weekend. Above, a fashion show at Maple Ridge Senior Public School, sponsored by Al-Mor Ladies Wear in Chesterville, also raised money for the cause. A highly successful bike-a-thon as well was held in Morewood Sunday, featuring 65 riders and raising $5,300.

Record Photo - Kielec

District Health Council letter angers Chesterville's reeve

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A letter by the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario to Solicitor General Steven Offer has drawn sharp criticism from Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook.

The health council recommends the solicitor general amend the Emergency Plans Act of 1983 to force municipalities to adopt emergency plans.

But Cook told council at a recent meeting the health council was wrong to target all small municipalities with its criticism on inadequate disaster planning.

"My main problem with the letter is there are municipalities (which) do have emergency plans...as in the case of Chesterville. What they have succeeded in doing is lumping all the small municipalities together and saying they don't have emergency plans because they can't afford to do this," he said.

Chesterville has a joint emergency plan with Winchester, Winchester Township and Mountain Township. "So we are covered by an emergency plan," he said.

The emergency plan which Chesterville is a part of serves as a blueprint for fire departments, ambulance services and the police in the event of a disaster or in case of an evacuation.

The letter which the DHC sent to the solicitor general coincides with a report released by the DHC on Emergency Health Services. The letter draws attention to a section which urges the solicitor to compel municipalities to adopt a disaster plan through an amendment to the Emergency Plans Act.

Cook also told council the health council overstepped its mandate by writing the letter to the solicitor general. The DHC's mandate is to act as an advisor to the Minister of Health. "I didn't think it was within their mandate to become advisor to the solicitor general," he said.

Cook said the DHC should have informed municipalities that did not have emergency plans of the findings of the Emergency Health Services Reports. "I don't feel the DHC should be playing tattle tale to the solicitor general," he said.

Donald St. Pierre, the executive director for the DHC, made no apologies for the way the letter was worded.

"It was a general letter to raise a general issue. It's not only a concern here in the area," he said, "it's a concern across other district health councils as well. It's not intended to slight municipalities, at all," he added.

He said it was important to point out to the solicitor general that some municipalities have inadequate disaster plans.

He acknowledged the DHC answered to the minister of health, but because the Emergency Health Services Report dealt with disaster planning, St. Pierre felt it necessary to inform the solicitor general of the DHC's findings. "He's responsible for the Disaster Planning Act," he said.

To augment disaster planning in SD&G, St. Pierre wants the United Counties to start a universal mapping system for emergency services.

St. Pierre wouldn't comment on the state of Chesterville's disaster planning, but agreed that not all small municipalities had inadequate disaster plans. "Some municipalities have up to date disaster plans. Others do not," he said.

Chesterville Deputy Reeve Roger Cole echoed Cook's sentiments on the DHC's letter. "It's very presumptuous on their (DHC's) part to say that everyone is a spoiled apple."

Cole recommended Cook write a letter to the DHC to criticize the DHC's actions.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

Tuesday, May 15 at 8:00 p.m.
Civic Centre, Iroquois

AND

Thursday, May 17 at 8:00 p.m.
Municipal Offices, Williamsburg

The four municipalities of the South Dundas area, Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg and Williamsburg, have commissioned a Recreation Master Plan Study to address the combined requirements of all four municipalities. The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation is providing generous financial assistance for this study.

To begin the study, public meetings are being held to outline the aims of the study and to describe the methods by which individual members of the public and representatives of special-interest groups will be able to take part in the study.

It is very important that the consultants be informed about the needs, ideas and priorities of the public as these concern recreation. All residents of South Dundas are encouraged to attend one or the other of these meetings.

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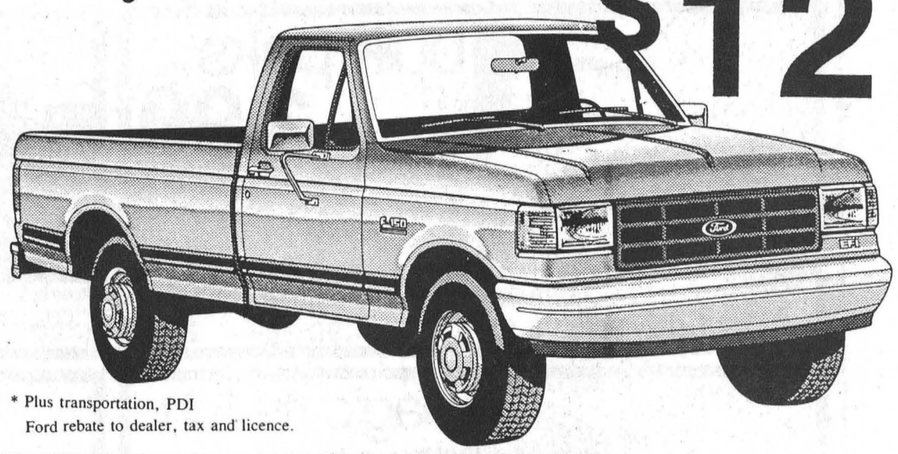

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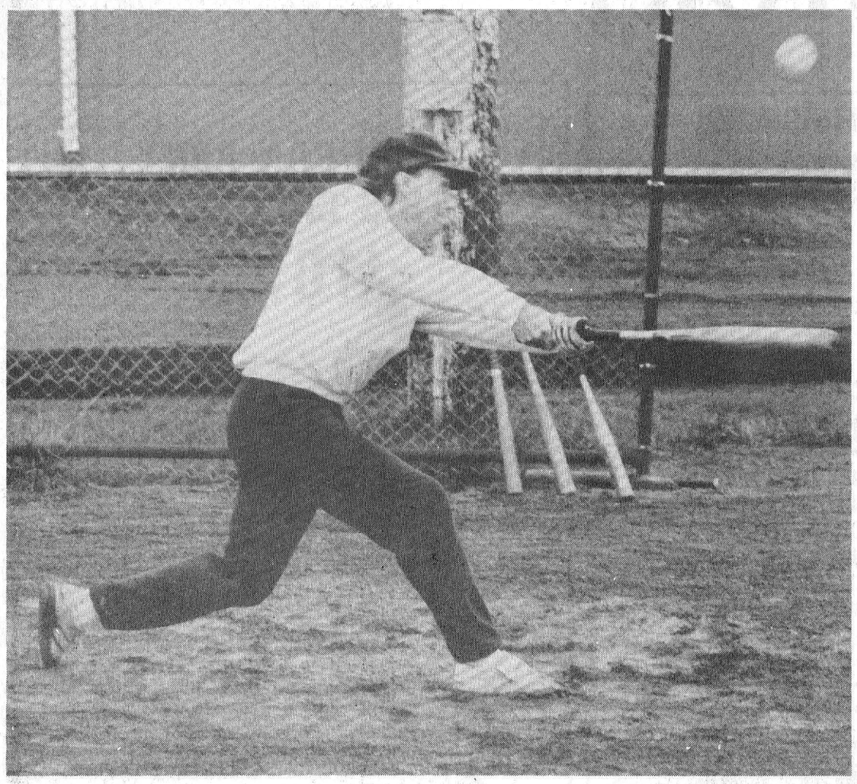


Popped it up.

A batter takes a cut in Saturday's game between Radio Station Energy 1200 and the Cystic Fibrosis Committee.

Ball hockey season gets rolling

The Chesterville and Winchester District Ball Hockey League got rolling last week. The six-team men's circuit will play a fifteen game schedule, culminating with the playoffs which will begin in mid August.

In opening action May 2, the Grey Ghosts cured the Black Plague 3-1, the Red Wings shut out the White Crusaders 5-0 and the Yellow Jackets stalled the Green Machine 4-1.

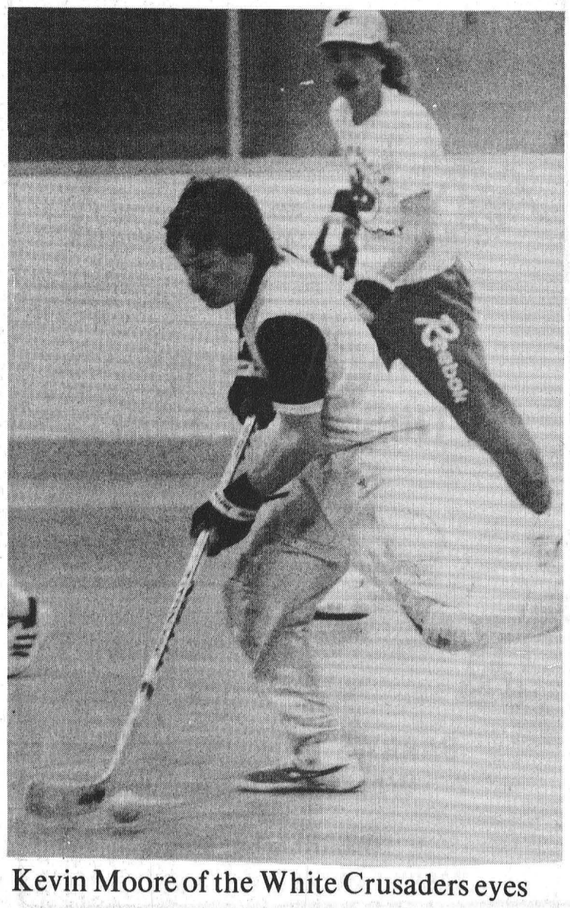
John Guy and Ken Byers each scored a goal and added an assist in the Ghosts' victory over the Plague. They held a one goal lead after one on Guy's first period marker at 4:41. After a scoreless second frame, Ben Henry made it 2-0 when he beat Lonnie MacIntosh at 6:38. The Plague got one back two minutes later on Kevin Byers tally but the Ghosts salted the victory away when Ken Byers scored with just three seconds to play.

Doug Armstrong led the Red Wings past The Crusaders with two goals and an assist. Armstrong teamed with Scott Bell to set up Kevin Boyce who opened the scoring midway through the first frame. Boyce returned the favor early in the second period, sliding a pass to Armstrong who snapped it past Brad Pringle and into the Crusader's goal, giving the Wings a two goal spread.

Goals from Barry Allison in the second and John Hale and Armstrong in the third along with the shutout goaltending of Richard Gauthier, allowed the Wings to win their CWDBHL season opener.

Jerrold Boulanger scored two and assisted on another to lead the Yellow Jackets to their first win this season. Dennis Ouellette scored once and added an assist. Bernard Grady opened the scoring 10 minutes into the first period when he converted a pass from Dwayne Bazinet. Boulanger had a hand in the next three goals, scoring with 5:45 and four seconds left to make it 3-0 after two.

Quellette scored midway through the third period to increase the lead to four, but Paul Bjergso's shutout bid went by the boards with a little over a minute left, when Gary Klein scored an unassisted goal.



Kevin Moore of the White Crusaders eyes the ball as he approaches Red Wings territory.



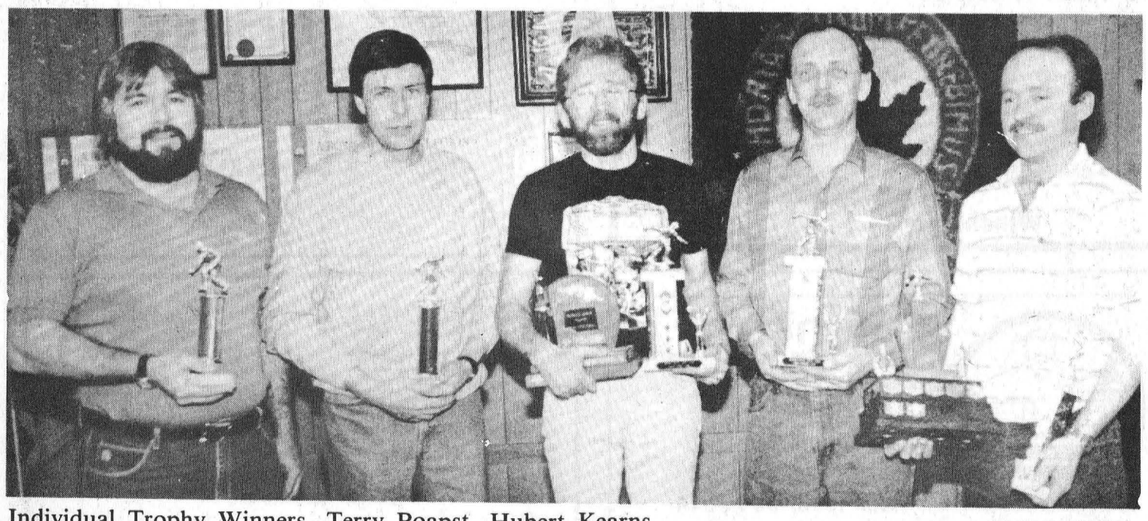
Chesterville Bowling Champs. Terry Poapst, Pierre LeClair. Geneau, Dave Bird, Oswald Linton and Randy

Record Photo - Brennae



Chesterville Bowling regular season championship team; Back Row (left to right) Clifford Middleton, Bert Zeran, Marcel Robinson. Front (left to right) Frank St. Pierre, Lyle Forsyth and Elwood Thompson.

Record Photo - Brennae



Individual Trophy Winners. Terry Poapst, Hubert Kearns. Barkley, Gary Scott, Frank St. Pierre and Mike

Record Photo - Brennae

Black House holds fort at NDDHS track meet

MAPLE RIDGE — Members of the "Black House" track team were proudly supporting the theory, "Real Athletes Wear Black" here, following North Dundas District High's annual House Track Meet.

It was another resounding (178 pt.) victory for "Black" as they recorded a championship total of 541 points. Gold was number two at 363, Red was third with 338 points and Green was fourth with 293.

When it came to announcing the day's top individual winners, the championship colors shone through again. Laura Zrymiak, Tonia Foley and Megan Filion finished in that order as the best Midget girls. They are all members of Black House.

Green runners dominated the Junior girls' standings as Stephanie VanGilst, Debbie Fling and Brenda Koekkoek earned the gold, silver and bronze medals.

Stacey Berry, another Black rep., was top Senior girl. Red House's Mary Theos and Lisa O'Connor wound up number two and three.

In the Midget boys' final standings Matt Gordon of Red was number one. Sean Salter of Gold was number two and Brendan Bumbaco (Gold) was number three.

Upper Canada open

Rosanna Boesma
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — It's time to grab your golf clubs and head out to the golf course.

The 18-hole Upper Canada Golf Course opened for the season May 5, 1990 to season's pass holders and green fee players. Reservations, for tee off times are available three days in advance.

John Cottrill, golf course superintendent of the 24-year-old golf course, says, "We (the staff) are planning a few special events such as a Men's Night and Ladies' Night (also) the Upper Canada Open will return after an absence of almost 20 years.

The Upper Canada Open, is available to amateur players from Ontario, Quebec and New York State is slated for September 8, 1990.

Cottrill says, "The course wintered well and is in good shape for the upcoming season." And golfers can enjoy the use of 35 new gas carts. Along with upgraded greens, due to the purchase of new equipment.

Duffers will be able to enjoy the newly opened Canada West Lounge and Restaurant. And a pro shop is also available on the premises.

The Upper Canada Golf Course is located 11 km east of Morrisburg. For information call 543-2003.

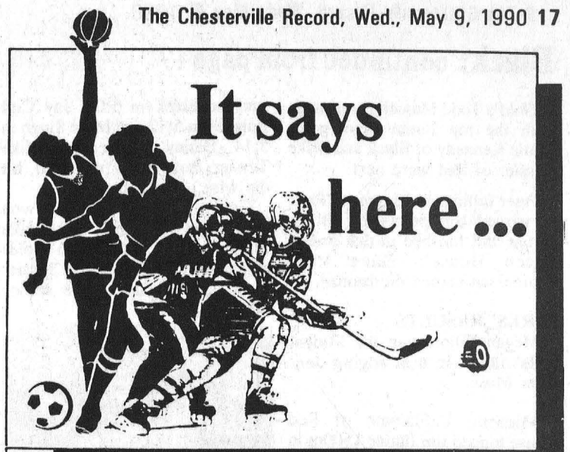
continued on page 18

Biking for Berwick bucks

The Berwick Community Recreation Center will be holding a bike-a-thon on June 3 to raise money for the ball diamond. Lights there will soon be upgraded thanks to a grant from the Provincial government. The fencing however, remains rather inadequate so Sharon Nugent has decided to put the foot to the peddle and get some cash rolling.

Pledge forms will be made available shortly, and Nugent says every little donation will help although "most people usually give a set amount".

The bike-a-thon will start at 11 a.m., on the first Sunday in June, and wind its say east to Boundary Road, Swail Road and on into Crysler by about 1 p.m. All ages are invited to participate. All you need is about two hours and a set of wheels. For more information, contact Sharon Nugent at 984-2955.



Crispy Questions



Mark Brennae
Sports Editor

What will become of Terry Crisp? Now that he's been fried, er fired, what will he do? Will be be reunited with his old playing mate, and fellow job hunter Bob Clarke, who's expected to become the GM for the Minnesota North Stars, should the league approve their sale? And what of Dave King, the intrepid coach of Canada's National squad? Will this finally be the opportunity he's been seeking to make the jump from the international to the professional game? And what about the Flyers? Will they be seeking Crisp to replace the soon-to-be-replaced Paul Holmgren? Confused? You should be. But don't worry, the answers to these and other questions should be known before the summer's end.

First to Crisp. How does a man who has guided his team to wins in two-thirds of the games he has coached; two Campbell Conference Championships; and one Stanley Cup get the axe? Simple. He was hated. Hated by the team for which he spared no rod. Hated by the fans for which he lost to LA.

To say Terry Crisp is an intense coach is tantamount to saying Los Angeles fans become a tad more interested in hockey when the Kings landed the Great One.

Crisp is... well, crisp. He's not the kind of guy to sit back and let something happen and say "Oh well, it's out of my hands." He's more the type to use his hands to get what he feels should be his. Witness last month's debacle at the Fabulous Forum in Lotusland, when the Flames had a goal called back in overtime. Crisp was livid. On the boards went the coaches and overboard went he. Crisp lost his composure and with it a lot of respect. Sure, he had reason to be upset. After all, the replay showed the puck on it's way to crossing the line. Doug Risebrough the team's assistant GM called down from the press box, informing Crisp of the replay and suddenly the coach was beside himself. One arm pointing to a cameraman, the other visually scolding officials, the coach made it Crispal-clear just how desparate he was to keep his job. Crisp knew he was on thin ice with Flames brass. They hadn't forgotten the embarassment of bowing out to the much hated Edmonton Oilers in the second round of the 1988 playoffs. Neither had the press. The media had kissed him goodbye even before this year's playoffs had begun.

Even after the Flames won the Stanley Cup last year, there were rumblings that Crisp may get cooked because he was too quick with the whip. Talk of Doug Risbrough becoming the new coach circulated around the Calgary media. You would think that a Stanley Cup ring would make it more difficult for General Manager Cliff Fletcher to point a finger at Crisp, and for a time it was. But the truth be known, Crisp was on anything but buddy-buddy terms with his players.

So here you have a coach, successful in the minors (he guided Moncton to the AHL Championship before being promoted to the Flames) and in the pros. A coach who has won much more often than he has lost. But because of his short wick, the Flames blew him out. Sort of reminds you of Mike Keenan, eh?

Keenan knew nothing but success in Philly. But Keenan, like Crisp, did things his way...the 'I only yell because I care' way. Like Keenan, Crisp was shown the door. Wouldn't it be ironic if the Flyers, who only a few years ago did not want a diciplinarian, put their hooks on Crisp. He used to play there and one would presume he still has a rapport with the owners of the team. It could happen.

And Clarke, what of his job search? He of the lifetime Flyer contract doesn't need the money, although he could really sink his falsies into the challenge of sorting out the Minnesota North Stars. The Stars are said to be very interested in Bobby, er Bob. They know his signature would bring instant recognition to the struggling franchise and with that, maybe some fannies in the seats. That is, of course, if the NHL approves the sale of the franchise from the Gund brothers to Howard Baldwin and Morris Belzberg. The deal is contingent upon the Gunds getting a franchise in San Fransico to start the 1991 season.

Will the NHL bend over backwards to give the Stars a break as it did in '78 when the Stars were allowed to merge with the Cleveland Barons. Probably. The NHL wants nothing more than to cash in on the exposure Gretzky has brought to west coast hockey by adding another team in California tout de suite. They're also dead set against seeing hockey leave the Twin Cities area, and will do anything short of banning hockey fights to see it doesn't fly the coop. And should it happen that Clarke becomes the Man in Minnesota, it is quite conceivable he would take an old playing chum along as his new coach. That could be Crisp. Then again, that could be Holmgren.

And what of Dave King? King, who for most of the last decade has pulled rag-tag teams together and reached respectable heights. Can you imagine what he would do with a stacked team like Calgary? It wouldn't be much of a move for the Canadian National coach, his office is just opposite Fletcher's in the Saddeldome, team Canada's home base.

King, it is said was highly respected by the late Harold Ballard, who more than once offered the Leaf benchship to him. But King is no fool, he knew if he took the job, instant miracles would be expected and he'd be leaving a very secure position for one that would be somewhat less than a sure thing.

But then in pro sports as Clarke and Crisp have come to realize, in pro hockey, there is no sure thing.

Black: continued from page 17

Gold's Todd Marcellus ran away with the top Junior boys' gold. Jamie Kennedy of Black and Mike Tessier of Red were next.

Peter Billings and Jayme O'Reilly earned top points for Black House and finished in that order. Green House's Dave VanBruinessen earned the bronze.

GIRLS' RESULTS

Megan Filion won the Midget girls' 1500m in 6:24 edging Jennifer Moss.

Michelle LaFlamme of Red house topped the Junior 1500m in 6:32. Brenda Koekkoek finished in 7:05.

In the 800m Filion struck gold for Black House again winning in 3.02:12. Jennifer Moss was second in 3.33:2.

Brenda Koekkoek and Marg Link collected first and second points for Green in the Junior 800m. Shannon Summers ran for Red and won the Senior in 4.19:09.

Tonia Foley (Black) stopped the 400m watch in 1.18:47 edging Green's Jennifer Moss.

Gold's Shealyn Summers won the Junior 400m in 1.15:41. Black's Karen Gilroy was second in 1.19:94 and Green's Brenda Koekkoek third in 1:22:71.

Black House dominated the Midget 200m as the top four finishers combined for 26 points. Laura Zrymiak won in 30:88 coming in ahead of teammates Tonia Foley, Julie Mekker and Megan Filion.

It was another close run in the Junior 200m as Stephanie VanGilst timed a 33:25. Karen Gilroy (Blk.), Katie Carkner (Gr.) and Shana Marriner (Blk.) finished in that order.

Stacey Berry of Black and Mary Theos of Red finished the Senior run in 33 and 39:71.

The Midget 100m produced another gold for Laura Zrymiak who won it in 13:65. Teammate Tonia Foley stopped the watches at 14:62. Julie Mekker and Catie Clapp completed the field.

Stephanie VanGilst struck pay dirt again in the Junior 100m winning in 16:22. Karen Gilroy and Shana Mariner, both of Black, hit for place and show points.

Black's Stacey Berry beat a field of Red runners in the Senior sprint winning in 14 seconds, flatbeating rivals Mary Theos, Lisa O'Connor and Shannon Summers.

Lori Bovin of Red took the Midget shot put. Betty Cinnamon and Laura Zrymiak both of Black completed the top three.

Vicki Gryspeerdt (Red), Chris Lightfoot (Green) and Sandra Beggs (Green) were the top Junior putters.

Tina Pepin (Gold) won the Senior with an 8.20m measure. Valerie Shaver (Green) and Diane Barkley (Gold) finished with better than 7m distances.

Cindy McLeod of Black made the point, winning the Midget javelin. Kim Pollock (Gold) and Betty Cinnamon (Black) also broke the 10m barrier.

Shealyn Summers (Gold) blasted the Junior stats with a heave of 27.55m. Debra Kind (Gold) and Tracey Holliday (Green) were well back.

Tina Pepin gathered another gold medal in the Senior event with a stick of 27.45m. Connie Armstrong and Cathy Allison (all three were Gold House) completed the sweep.

Long Jump gold went to Gold House rep. Rhonda McMillan. Michelle Casselman (Green) was number two.

Debbie Fling (Green), Cristie Bryan (Gold) and Karen Gilroy (Black) were the top Junior jumpers.

Mary Theos (Red), Valerie Shaver (Green) and Lisa Dupuis (Red) were the top Seniors.

High Jump standings in the Midget division produced a win for Ellen Constapel of Black, a second for Sherry James (Red) and a third for Michelle Casselman of Green.

Vicki Gryspeerdt and Valeri McPhail were the best Juniors.

Debbie Fling, Marilyn Wade and Shawna Knapp earned points for Green Black and Gold in the Junior event.

Stacey Berry topped the Senior rankings. Lisa O'Connor and Lisa Dupuis both of Red were second and third.

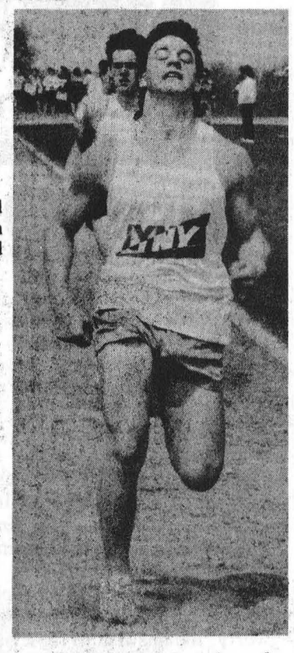
Lisa Dupuis, Barb Dowell and Shannon Summers led a Red sweep in the Senior jump.

Catie Clapp hopped, skipped and jumped her way to the Midget triple jump medal, winning for Black. Sherry James and Rhonda McMillan were numbers two and three.

BOYS' RESULTS

The boys' ran 1500ms in the Midget and Junior divisions with Jamie Adams winning the Midget run for Black in 5:03. Jay Cull finished in 5:12 and Mike Singh in 5:14. Danny Brydges and Mike Tessier, both reps. from Red, hit the wire in 6:01 and 6:03.

Gold's Brendan Bumbaco won the Midget 800m in 2:25:91 Mike Singh and Jay Cull (both Gold) completed the sweep. Mike Tessier made a solo run in the Junior 800m.



Todd Marcellus wins the 200 for black.

Matt Gordon (Red) took the Midget 400m in 1:03:58 defeating a pair of Gold runners, Brendan Bumbaco and Sean Salter. Black's Jamie Kennedy hit the Junior tape in 1:01:50. Todd Marcellus (Gold) and Mike Tessier (Red) finished the top three rankings.

200m runs in the Midget division gave Matt Gordon (Red) the win in 28:27. Davin Carlson and Chris Tanguay were next across the line.

Todd Marcellus of Gold beat Black runners Matt Clark and Jamie Kennedy in a tight Junior 200 (27:11, 27:59 and 28:58).

Pete Billings and Jayme O'Reilly waltzed to the finish line and made sure they tied for top points for their Black House Senior team.

Matt Gordon won again in the Midget 100m, edging Doug O'Connor and Davin Carlson. Todd Marcellus, Matt Clark and Jason Ouellette hit for win, place and show points in the Junior event. Jayme O'Reilly beat Pete Billings and Chris Hart in the Senior 100m.

Sean Salter jumped 5'11' to win the Midget boys high jump for Gold. Black House's Chris Tanguay and Jamie Adams finished in the next two slots.

Jason Stevens (Red), Chad Simspon (Red) and Jason Ouellette (Black) were the top three Junior jumpers. Stevens nailed a 5'7' to win it.

Craig Lyon also cleared a 5'7' to win the Senior jump for gold. Dave VanBruinessen and Barry Smith gained points for Green and Black.

Jamie Adams earned 10 points for Black winning the Midget triple jump. Sean Slater and Dave Straby took the next two spots.

Jamie Kennedy, Casey Tym and Stuart Robertson were the best Juniors while Green's Dave VanBruinessen (10.25m) nipped Gold's Bill Byers for the Senior honors.

Jamie Adams continued his gold-jumping in the Midget long jump winning again for Black House. Sean Salter and Dave Straby were close on Adams' heels.

Chad Simpson hit 5m winning the Junior jump. Steve Van Bruinessen and Jason Ouellette took 12 points for Black.

Senior Craig Lyon earned another jumping gold in the Senior long. Jayme O'Reilly and Dave VanBruinessen were two and three.

Aron Sherrer came through for Black House winning the Midget shot put with a 10.30m put. Jeff Hyndman and Bill McMillan both hit the 9.90m mark.

Gold House putters Trevor Barkley (11.20m) and Todd Marcellus (10.75m) beat Black House's Chris Van Bridger (9.95m) in the Junior section.

Darren Hutt (Black) fired the longest measure of the day, a 12.20m, to win the Senior gold. Reg Tardiff and Pete Billings were the next best.

Sean Salter fired the Midget javelin 35.15m in a Gold House victory. Aron Sherrer (Black) and Marc Dion (Green) won silver and bronze.

Gold guys Eric Patterson, Casey Tym and Dean Hillis were the top Junior javelin chuckers.

Darren Hutt picked up another 10 points for Black winning the Senior event with a 37.60m measure. Pete Billings (Black) and Dwaine Nichol (Green) completed the top three picture.

Relay results were not available.

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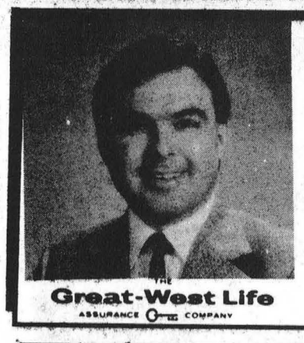
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Fitness Forum



by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

Two weeks ago, I told you about The Ottawa Bodybuilding Championships. Our own Fay Gallinger had done so well, placing fourth in her class. Fay had felt at the time that she was retaining fluid, and, therefore, wasn't at her best. I had explained a little about the difficulties that "straight" athletes face in competition against those who choose to go the steroid route. I stated that, with her extremely busy lifestyle, Fay "did everything right". Well, that's the reason for my title this week; for, as great as Fay looked two weeks ago, in my totally unbiased opinion (stop laughing, Fay!), she never looked better than she did this past Saturday at the Eastern Region Bodybuilding Championships in Kingston. Fay was cut, as they say in bodybuilding circles. Now, in this type of sport (only), this doesn't mean any blood was involved on Fay's exterior, only that the excess fluid and body fat were gone, and her muscles stood out well defined and well-worked, as the judges demand. Fay placed a well-deserved second. The reaction of the judges and the crowd, her own private Fan Club excluded, was the best yet. Fay is already looking forward to the Provincials in Kingston next October, having qualified for them this past weekend. There is also the Cornwall Show in two weeks time. The Cornwall Show will be even more exciting because, for the first time ever, there will be random drug testing for steroid use; a definite step in the right direction.

The Cornwall Show will be extra exciting for another reason: our very own Paul Van Wylick will be entering his first bodybuilding competition! Paul, at age fifteen, will more than likely be the show's youngest competitor. Good Luck, Paul, keep up the good work.

Fay and Paul certainly deserve our admiration and support. They have to be among the most dedicated athletes anywhere. All top athletes, no matter what their craft, work extremely hard, but few HAVE to have the knowledge and total immersion into diet that bodybuilders do. As I've stated before, bodybuilders wear their success. If they should slip up, diet-wise, their slightest excesses can't be covered, on the day of their performance, with padding and a large numbered sweater!

The life of a bodybuilder is very difficult, but the rewards of the "straight" athlete far outnumber the difficulties. They are in superb health, and glow in the knowledge of their perfect bodies as few can.

The life of the athlete who chooses the anabolic steroid route is far different. These competitors, whom judges and audiences appear to revere, may look superb on stage, but, if the truth be known, are probably in poorer health than most of the people in the audience. Some of the side effects that the male steroid user suffers from are: liver damage (the most commonly documented side effects are changes in liver function. Oral steroids cause more damage than injectables) impaired thyroid and pituitary functions, impaired cardiovascular functions, diabetes in teens is possible with it, massive increases in weight over such a short time can, of course, give heart problems, increase in blood pressure or nervous tension and aggressiveness, reduced reproductive processes, acne, skin rash, headaches, dizziness, nosebleeds, drowsiness, gastro-intestinal disorders, muscle cramps and spasms, Gynecomastia (increase of breast-like tissue in males), and much more. For the woman, in addition to the liver dysfunction, high blood pressure and other possible side effects experienced by the men, there can be deepening of the voice, increase in body and facial hair, acne, menstrual irregularities, and more.

More than ever, we are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.

Happy Mother's Day...especially to my own dear little Mum.

Girls soccer teams lack scoring touch

Offensive. The North Dundas Junior and Senior Soccer clubs' have been offensive. But it is the results that have got coach Doug Carroll up in arms, not the prowess of his halfbacks and strikers.

"We have very fast forwards, but they have trouble putting the ball into the net."

With but one game to play in the season, the statistics back up Carroll's assessment. Through nine games, the Seniors who have won just twice while losing six and tying another, have scored but four times. The Juniors who have yet to win and have but one tie to show after seven outings, have scored one solitary goal. "It's hard to win when you don't put the ball into the net." Indeed.

The Senior Devils lost a heartbreaker on Monday when visiting Char-Lan scored a second half goal to break a 1-1 tie and send North Dundas to another defeat.

Karen Gilroy had tied the score for North Dundas when she converted a nifty pass from Stacey Berry, moved past the lone Char-Lan defender and booted a ball deep into the goal late in the first half. The Devils had their chances to pull ahead, but couldn't get a direct shot, despite outplaying their pitch counterparts.

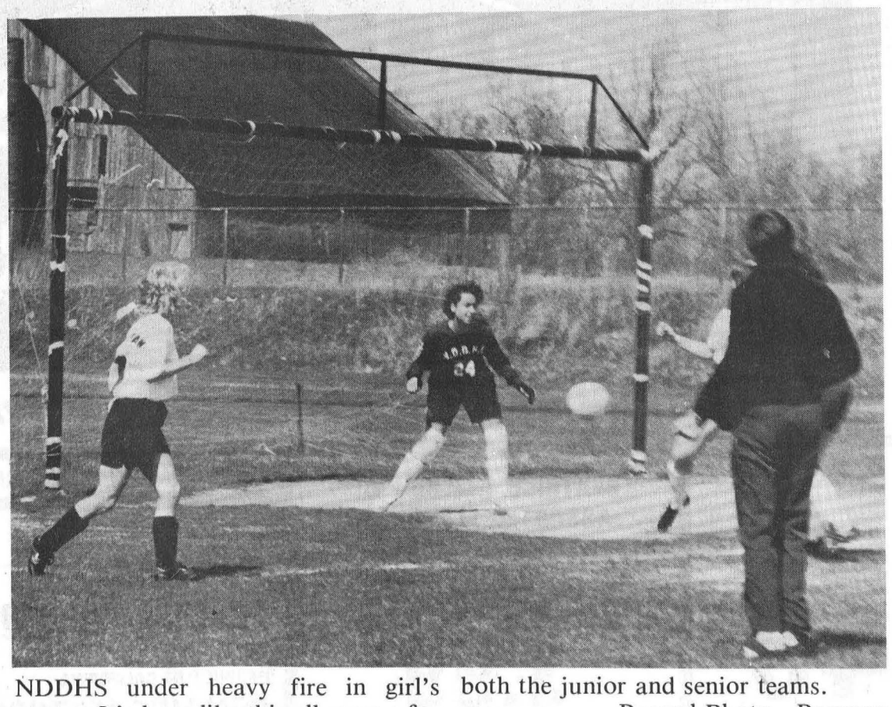
The Senior's following game was typical of the season. In fact, it was a microcosmic version of what Carroll has been watching from the sidelines for the past three weeks.

The Devils held the ball in the GV end throughout the entire game. Except for a short period with about ninety seconds. It was at that point that GV was awarded a penalty kick which was converted into the game's only goal.

"We just can't seem to score a goal, said the coach. "And whenever the opposition gets a chance, they seem able to convert it."

"We completely outplayed them...again, we just couldn't score."

The Juniors have the same problem. They only managed to score their first of the year on Monday when Kris Rowe deposited a ball into the Char-Lan net in a 3-1 loss. The following game did hold some promise for the Junior Devils, though. They managed a scoreless tie with General Vanier, for their first point of the year.



NDDHS under heavy fire in girl's soccer. It's been like this all season for both the junior and senior teams. Record Photo - Brennae

On games played last Tuesday, the Seniors got a late goal from Marcie McClatchie to tie Rothwell-Osnabruck 1-1, in a game which the Devils "had the shots...but couldn't put the ball into the net."

On their next march to the pitch, the Devils dropped a 1-0 decision to Glengarry. Michel Laflamme missed a penalty shot which would have tied the game.

The Juniors spent their entire contest against Glengarry chasing the ball around their own end. Glengarry swamped the Junior Devils 5-0.

Last Thursday, the Seniors suffered a similar fate at the hands of Tagwi when they were dumped 4-0. In Carroll's words, NDDHS "came together" and played "aggressively" to beat CCVS 1-0. Stacey Berry was the lone sharpshooter.

In Junior, Tagwi scored on both its penalty kicks en route to a 3-0 win.

In that game, Angelic Cardinal played goal in that game, subbing for regular goaltender Chantal Burns who injured her shoulder in Tuesday's lopsided loss to Glengarry.

"They (Tagwi) didn't start to move the ball (by us). We were in the game, but the penalty shots took it all away," said Carroll.

Both Devil teams will have just one game to get their offense into high gear, although their playoff hopes have been stalled and they will likely not make the post season.

Local lines

Every week the RECORD SPORTS asks the local community a question pertaining to sports making news.

With the advent of satellite transmission and high tech broadcasting, sports fans are able to pick up sporting events that are happening at the other end of the world. Events such as the World Cup, which will be taking place next month at the other end of the world (Italy to be exact) will be beamed in without delay to TSN viewers around the country.

We are quickly becoming television sports junkies...Between the satellite dishes in the backyard and the cable network hookups in the living room, one can watch almost anything from anywhere at any given time. Walk into a bar during NHL playoffs and you're likely to see several games going on at once on the big screens; big screens which draw big sports fans into big bars to drink big beers. All this of course, translates into big bucks for the drinking establishment.

Who needs to buy tickets? Grab me a beer and hand over the converter.

With this in mind...the RECORD SPORTS asked the question:

Do you watch television sports on a regular basis?

"I watch them once in a while. I'll watch a hockey game with the sound turned down and listen to music at the same time, and watch them play hockey."

David Lapierre, resident, Chesterville.

"I like horse races but that's about it. I haven't watched a hockey game. I think I've seen about seven minutes of hockey in the last ten years...and that's because I had been at somebody's house. I really have no interest."

George McIntosh, resident Ingleside.

"Actually, neither one of us watch television sports at all. Jim doesn't play sports, he's not interested in them, so he doesn't watch. As for myself, I like maybe a little bit of football, or hockey at the end of the season. But other than that because he doesn't watch it, I don't bother to watch it either".

Suzanne Cardinal, resident Morewood

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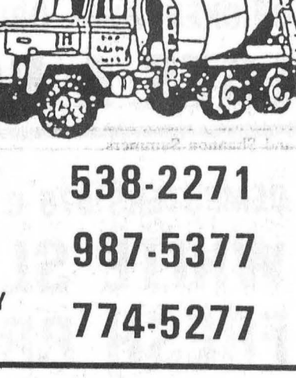

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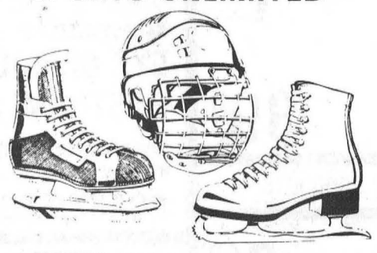

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Wednesday, May 9, 1990
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One vs Three - 8 pm
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