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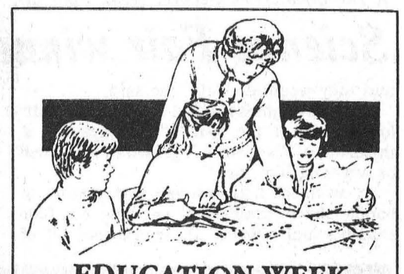

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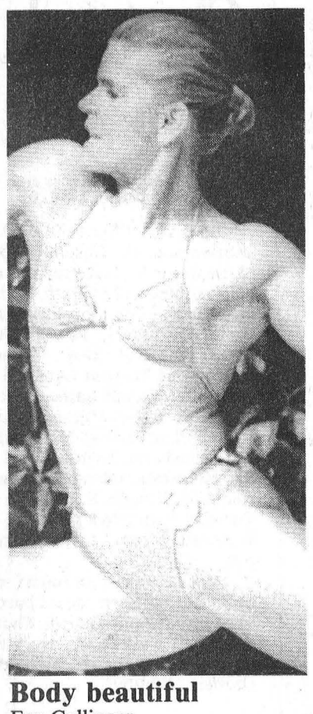

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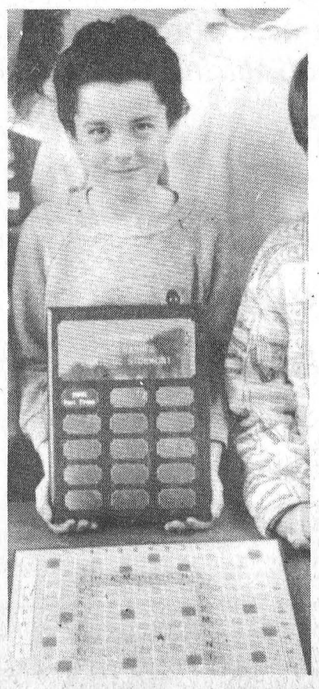

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Protestors fail to sway Peterson

Premier sticks with Bill 8 despite plea from from APEC

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Officials with the local Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada group have failed to convince Ontario Premier David Peterson to scrap the province's controversial minority language rights bill.

Peterson met privately with two members of APEC Thursday afternoon at the Best Western Parkway Inn in Cornwall to address concerns about the language law's application in the area.

And although he conceded Thursday night, while talking to reporters, the bill may not be perfect, he said it won't be scrapped by the government.

He said a concerted effort is needed from all groups of society to bring the French and English language groups together and stop the misinformation driving apart the two groups.

"I think things that exacerbate tensions between language groups are extraordinarily destructive," he told reporters in a brief interview session Thursday night.

He said it is time for people in communities, in the media and from all levels of leadership "to stand up and say 'this is not the kind of country we believe in.' "

"It seems to me one of the things we believe in that distinguishes our country from other countries...is we do respect minority languages," he said.

And everyone in the country has "a job to do" to help improve relations between the two linguistic groups, he said.

"The media has a job to do; local leaders, business people, school, educators, everybody. And we have to ask ourselves, what kind of a country do we believe in."

He said he told the APEC members "there's a lot of misinformation about Bill 8 and these kinds of programs for minorities."

"This country was founded on respect for minorities 21 years ago with confederation and we've got to continue that way," he said he also told the two members.

The principle of Bill 8 "is sound" and "there is no wholesale discrimination" in the province because of the bill, he told reporters.

"People are not losing their jobs and there's a lot of mythology around about what it (Bill 8) represents," he said. "And I think people sometimes deal on the basis of absolutely incorrect facts."

APEC member Don Ross, of Martintown, said although the group didn't make any headway with Peterson on Bill 8, its 150 member demonstration showed there is concern about the bill's application.

"We've really proven our point today," he told protesters just prior to disbanding the demonstration.

But he conceded in an interview with The Record that his group had little luck in convincing Peterson English residents in the area are losing jobs because of Bill 8.

"We've just got to keep forging ahead," he said. "I don't think they (government officials) are prepared at this point to make any changes."

He said the publicity from the demonstration Thursday should help the group gets its message out to the rest of the province, he said. The demonstration received blanket coverage by the national media, television and weekly newspapers.

He said public awareness of APEC's concerns need to be raised "right across the country." He added, the rest of Ontario also is ignorant to the language debate going on in the Eastern portion of the province.

"People are just driving to survive, and they don't even know what's going on," he explained.

Peterson conceded there may be problems with the application of the law. But he said neither language group is being deliberately favored in the bill.

"I'm not saying the law is perfectly applied and I'm not saying there aren't examples here and there of administrative mistakes or error in judgement on both sides," he said.

But he added: "I think you could probably find examples of perhaps indiscriminate or unwitting discrimination against... francophones because they weren't in the right position at the right time."

He said he wasn't convinced with APEC members claims about job losses in the area from Bill 8.

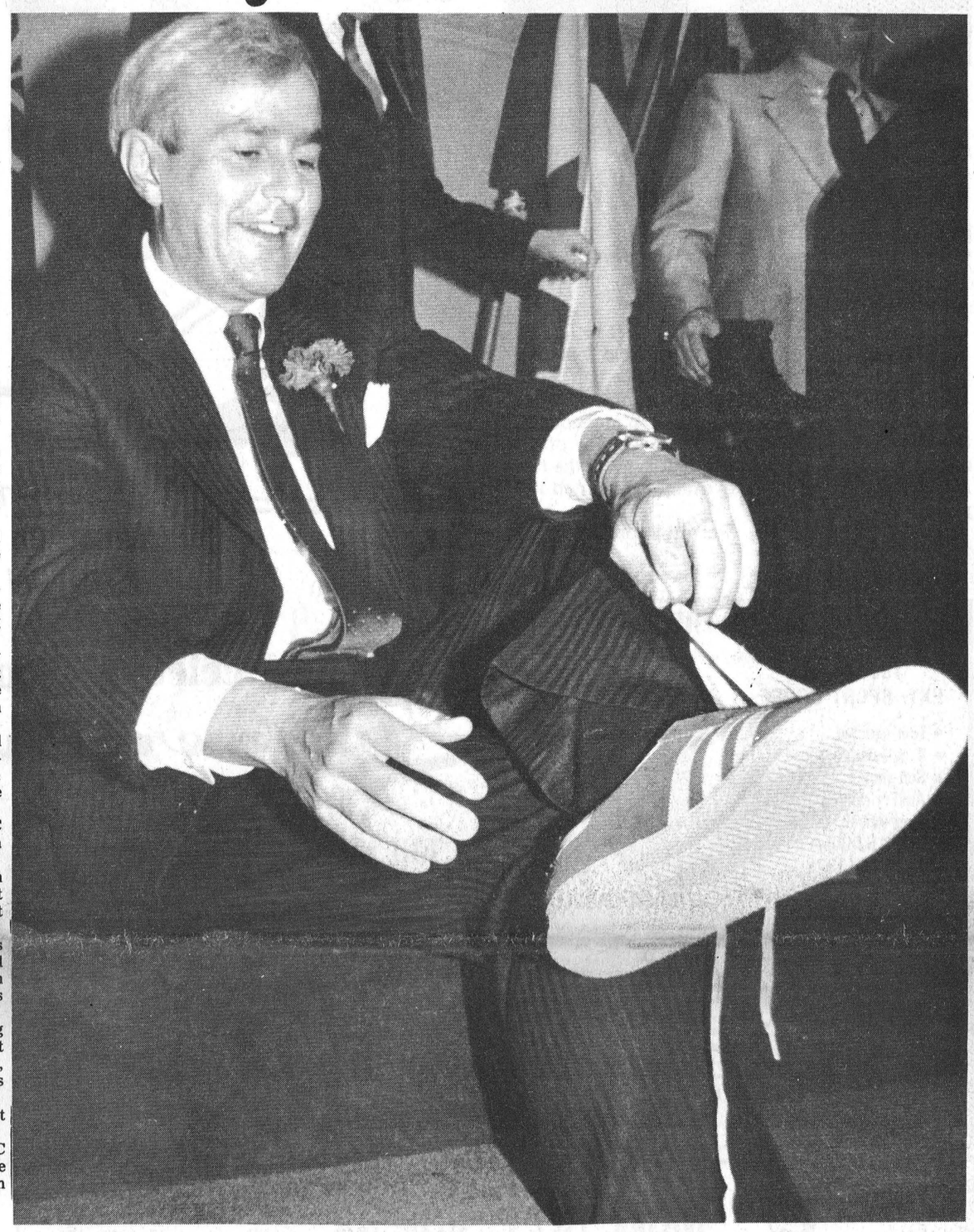
"There are examples of discrimination that obviously should be looked at, but I don't think that's the case," he said. "I'm not convinced there is any generic problem."

As well as causing job losses, APEC says Bill 8 is causing money to be spent on official bilingualism that would be better spent on other services. "It's an economic thing as well," Ross said.

He said he was pleased with the meeting with the premier. He told demonstrators that Peterson was receptive to their concerns, even though the meeting netted no promises of changes.

"He listened to us and we told him what the issues, the concerns are in this area."

He added that it was Peterson, not APEC members, that requested the meeting. "He was the one that called us. We didn't call him today," he told demonstrators.



Running shoe-in
Ontario Premier David Peterson takes some time to ham it up during a Liberal fundraising dinner held at the Best Western Parkway Inn in Cornwall Thursday night. Peterson was trying on a pair of Liberal red running shoes given to him as a gift after the dinner.
Record Photo - Kielec

Newsbriefs

Donating $500

MAPLE RIDGE — Students from North Dundas District High School will be donating $500 to the Heart and Stroke Foundation on Thursday. The students have decided to donate the money after raising more than $6000 from a magazine selling fundraiser that was to raise money for school renovations. About half of the students from NDDHS went out and sold magazine subscriptions during a ten day spree at the end of March and early April.

One-car crash

CHESTERVILLE — A single car accident took place on Hummel road just east of Queensway Road at 8 p.m. Saturday evening. The driver, Jeffrey Miltimore of Chesterville jammed on his brakes coming around a corner and skidded through the loose gravel into a utility pole. There were no injuries to the driver and moderate damage to the car.

Acting award

INGLESIDE — Rothwell-Osnabruck didn't win top honors at the recent drama festival held in Pembroke to decide which Eastern Ontario School will go on to the provincial competition, but it didn't come home empty-handed either. Richard Crocker, who played the character Les in the school's rendition of the play Foreshore, won one of the four acting awards given out at the festival. The three-day festival was held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Nine plays were entered in the competition.

Recreation

MAPLE RIDGE — Three township Recreation Associations have banded together to apply for an Experience 89 grant from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. They are planning to offer recreational activities Ormond July 17 to 21; in Winchester Springs July 24 to August 4, and in Morewood August 7 to 18. If the grant is approved the program would offer six weeks of employment for two students, with the province paying 75 per cent of the salaries and the associations contributing towards the remaining 25 per cent. Winchester Township would supervise the students.

Mussell drain halted in assessment dispute

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Construction on a proposed culvert and diversionary ditch just south of Winchester will be delayed until at least mid-summer, since an appeal on the project's cost assessments heard by the Ontario drain tribunal and held in Winchester Township office was adjourned Friday with no new date set for the appeal.

The appeal, requested by Winchester Township residents Harry Mussell and Keith Baker, was adjourned when Brian Boyd, representing A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants, Ottawa, the firm doing the engineering failed to come up with a proper breakdown of the cost assessments.

The drain in question runs underneath the Highway 31 bypass, down along County Road 38 towards Winchester before passing underneath and then splitting Mussell's property.

Residents along the drain have been assessed a total of $49,000 of the project's $95,000 cost. Keith Baker, who received the highest assessment, $8,000, and Mussell, who initiated the project, are challenging the assessments.

Mussell has previously said that his land has been plagued by flooding for more than a decade because of an improperly placed culvert at the junction of Highway 31 and County Road 38.

The engineering firm represented by Boyd didn't provide enough information on the break down of the assessments, Del O'Brien the Chairman of the Ontario Drain Tribunal said.

"We could tell there was discrepancies in the assessment schedule," he said.

O'Brien ordered Boyd's firm to eliminate the inconsistencies in the assessments. "We request that the drainage engineers provide fuller details to the drainage assessment."

He wants Boyd to include such details as a breakdown of construction costs so the costs for each segment of the drain is shown and how the individual assessments relate to them.

The snag in the appeal developed when Boyd, nearing the end of his presentation justifying the assessments, admitted he was having difficulty understanding the assessment schedule.

O'Brien adjourned the hearing briefly to allow Boyd to phone his firm to clear up matters.

But Boyd returned to the council chambers a few minutes later apparently angry. He hinted to every one in the room he was unable to clarify the problem in the assessment schedule.

"You guys may as well kick my ass, because I'm going to go home and kick somebody else's ass," he said.

O'Brien briefly reconvened the hearing to tell Boyd what he wanted in his presentation and saying the new appeal date would be set when the new assessment was ready.

When asked by a reporter what caused the inconsistencies in the assessment Boyd's answer was "no comment."

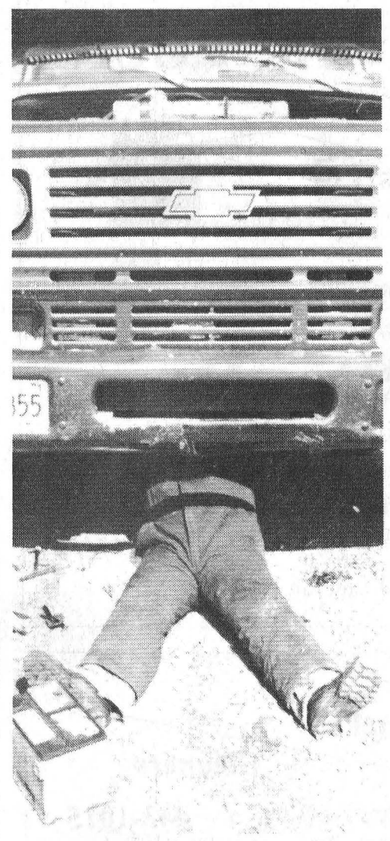
For the two appellants, it means they will have to wait a few more months before they know how much they will have to pay for the drain.

Mussell wasn't happy about the outcome of the hearing. "I don't think my comment would be printable," he said.

He didn't want to speculate what a new assessment might mean for him, but reiterated his reasons for launching an appeal.

"I'm appealing on the basis of principle that my problems were not caused by my neighbors and myself and I do not think we should be expected to pay for those problems," he said.

O'Brien said construction on the drain couldn't start until all appeals were settled, but the township could be ahead and draft tenders and have contractors look at the site so they could prepare for the work. "So there is a possibility of construction in 1989," he said.



Legging it
A pair of legs sticking out from the front of a large truck along Highway 43 Wednesday afternoon had drivers taking a second look. The legs belong to Brent Lozon of Cornwall, who was working on the truck which had broken down earlier in the day while on its way to an auction in Winchester.
Record Photo - Kielec

Whiz kids

ND wins 4 science prizes

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Most teenagers who want a home computer will turn to their parents to see if they'll dish out the cash.

Donald Bowman, a grade 13 student at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) took a different approach.

He built his own computer, took it to the SD&G science fair and won the IBM National Computer Technology Award. He also won the IBM plaque for the best senior computer project at the fair, was judged third overall at the fair, won a gold medal and free passage to the Canada Wide Science Fair in St. John's, Newfoundland in May.

Bowman was one of four students from NDDHS who entered the science fair. The other three also took home awards for their exhibits.

Chris Lortie received the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation Trophy for Excellence for his project entitled ESP Clairvoyance. He also took home a silver medal.

Ivan Bowman and Randy Byers had a point project called Methods of Programing in C. The "C" represents a computer language. They won the Transport Canada Training Institute Trophy for being best in math and computer science and a bronze medal.

Donald Bowman's project, An Economical 8-Bit System, is a computer that will design and debug other computers.

Bowman, who won his first academic trophy, hadn't planned entering his computer in the science fair. "It wasn't made for the science fair. I just wanted one, but they offered bonus marks in chemistry if I entered it," he said.

He said high marks were important to get accepted by the University of Waterloo. He wants to take either electrical engineering or computer systems engineering there. His second choice is Carleton University.

The teacher supervising the science fair entrants, Al Gowanlock, who teaches bilogy at NDDHS, was somewhat surprised that all four participants came home with awards. "But I know the students enough to anticipate

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ND math team first

MAPLE RIDGE — A grade nine student from North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) placed in the top one per cent out of about 25,000 grade nine students from across Canada who took part in the Canadian Mathematics Competition.

Marty VanLanen, of Mountain, had a score of 118.25 out of 150 on the test, conducted by the University of Waterloo.

The annual math competition, which also tests grade 10 and 11 students, took place in schools across the country Feb. 22 with about 61,000 students participating. About 60 students from NDDHS took part.

Grade nine and 11 teams from NDDHS placed first out of schools from SD&G while the grade 10 team placed third.

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Science Fair winners

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that they would do well," he said.

But Gowanlock refused to take any credit for success of the four. "The guys did it themselves. They weren't guided by a teacher or anything like that."

Gowanlock said his role was mainly to handle the formalities of entering the four students and offering an occassional bit of advice.

"The purpose of the fair is primarily to develop interest in the sciences," he said. The awards gave recognition to people who are active in sciences.

Each of the participants were interviewed by three or four judges. "They had to impress the judges that they did understand what they did and what the significance of their project was," Gowanlock said.

About 150 students took part in the fair that featured 118 science projects. About 30 medals and 15 trophies were handed out.

Students from NDDHS have participated at the fair on and off since it started in 1976, Gowanlock said.



Prize scientists

Ivan Bowman, Randy Byers, Chris Lortie and Donald Bowman (left to right) hold out the trophies they won at the SD&G Science Fair April 15. The four young scientists were the only students from NDDHS that took part in the fair and none of them came home empty handed. A total of 30 medals and 15 trophies were handed out at the fair in which 150 young innovative minds submitted 118 projects.

Record Photo - Cossette

Strike over, struggle starts

OTTAWA — Although they have reached a settlement, the fight is not yet over for the 33 DCAMR workers who were on strike for the past 12 weeks, says their CUPE representative: "We won a major battle, but we still have to win the war," said Steve Backs.

Backs said the deal for workers with the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded was not great but it will allow the employees to fight for ministry funding while they are back on the job.

This new contact buys the workers time, since it only lasts for 10 more months, said Backs. "This way we are not starving to death while we lobby."

Sherry Koehler, the union's vice-president, claimed the workers have learned from this strike and are gearing up for their next contract, with meetings later in the week. "We will be even more prepared next time and more determined," she said.

The strike ended last Thursday after a marathon bargaining session that lasted 19 hours.

The union vote was 87 per cent in favor of the new contract which included a five per cent increase effective October 1988, a five per cent increase effective April 1989 and a two per cent increase this September. These increases will allow the counsellors' wage to increase from its current rate of $9.84 to $11.07 an hour in September.

The workers also received a $500 signing bonus, a vision care plan, an extra statutory holiday, improved bereavement leave, and OHIP coverage.

The benefits were good, admitted Backs. "However," he added, "the thing that bought it for us was the fact that the association agreed to include bump-up dollars in the contract."

"Bump-up dollars" are the additional funds the association expects to receive from the Ministry of Community and Social Services this year. With the bump-up money to be folded into the contract, it will give the workers a larger base to start with for their next contract negotiations.

Koehler admitted the workers were pleased to get back to work. "The clients have been put off enough," she said. "It will be good to get them out of the institutions and back into the group home."

Backs was happy to see the strike end although he was pleased with the camaraderie and morale the strike generated for the workers. "They were a super-fantastic group to work with and they were up the whole time," he said.

Backs was also astonished by the commitment to unionism the workers developed. "I was amazed to watch the transformation of the group, from workers who were members of a union, to workers who are now ardent trade unionists."

Real Chartrand dies at 70 in Oshawa

Real Vital Chartrand died at Oshawa General Hospital, April 24. He was in his 71st year, dearly beloved husband of Ruth Bathe, dear brother of Maurice Chartrand of Ottawa, Lucille Forguess of Laval, Que., Gilbert Gascon and Theresa Lapointe of Embrun, Marcelle Lamoureux of St. Isidore de Prescott and Hector Chartrand of Montreal.

Friends are invited to call at the McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home, 152 King St. E., Oshawa on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Gertrude's Church, 690 King St. E., Oshawa Thursday, April 27 at 11 a.m. Interment is at Mount Lawn Memorial Gardens, Whitby.

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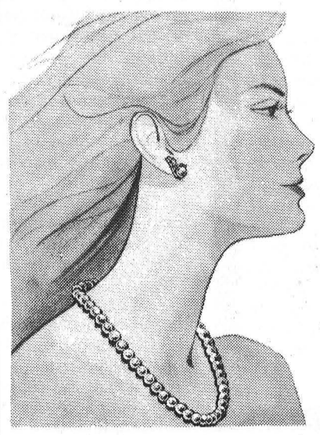

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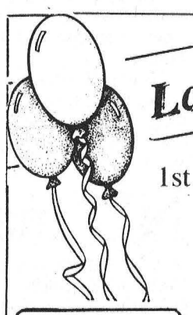

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Thomas Barrington dies at 94

Thomas Samuel Barrington, 94, of Morewood and retired superintendent of road construction and farmer, died suddenly April 9 at his home.

He is survived by his one son Harold and his wife Leanna of Eganville, his three daughters; Evron and her husband Harold Lisk of Eganville, Vivian and her husband James Reid of Ottawa and Joyce and her husband Joseph Ludlow of Ottawa.

He is fondly remembered by 9 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother William.

He was born March 31, 1895, son of Nancy Hyndman and George Barrington in Morewood. He married his late wife Mabel Wade in Russell May 25, 1921.

He was a life member of the Chesterville Masonic Lodge and a member of the Morewood United Church.

The funeral was held at Morewood United Church, 2 p.m. April 13 with services conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Archie Carruthers and Stuart Mattice. The pallbearers were Stuart Carruthers, Gill Steen, Regis Dion, Glen MacGregor, Donald Hay and Ralph Dillabough.

Cyril Lamoureux dies at 82

Cyril Alexander Lamoureux, 82, of Macdonell Memorial Hospital died April 2 after a lengthy illness. He is survived by Ada Rombough, Ingleside; Margaret Lapierre, Garson; Alice Lewis, Mountain; David Lamoureux, Mountain; Clifford Lamoureux, Virginiatown; Wilford Lamoureux, Winchester; Felix Lamoureux, Crysler.

He was predeceased by his sisters Ethel Fobare and Beatrice Lamoureux and brother Edward Lamoureux.

He was born April 28, 1906, son of Millie and Eli Lamoureux in Winchester.

He attended Cloverdale Elementary School, served in the Canadian Army and was a member of the Russell Legion.

A member of the Roman Catholic Church, his funeral was held at St. Bernard's in Finch April 5 and was conducted by Rev. Michael O'Brien. Interment took place at St. Bernard's Parish Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Ronald Lewis, Arnold Lewis, Raymond Lamoureux, Perry Lamoureux, Andrew Lamoureux and Brian Rombough.

George L. Cross dies at 84

George Lawrence Cross, 84, of Winchester, a retired farmer passed away April 13 at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife Cyprienne Belanger. He is the dear brother of Jennie Helmer of Merrickville, Jean Ball of Winchester and the late Harry Cross of Smiths Falls.

He is predeceased by his half-sisters Bertha Martin and Myrtle Watts of Merrickville and Anna Fetterly of Winchester.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews and predeceased by his first wife Enid Barber.

He was born June 28, 1904, son of Estella Bissell and John Cross in Merrickville. He married Cyprienne Belanger Dec. 14, 1974 at the Basilica in Ottawa.

The funeral was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester 1:30 p.m. April 15 with Rev. Will Walker of Winchester United Church conducting the service.

Interment will take place later in the spring. The pallbearers were Wayne Laporte, Kevin Smail, Jack Eldridge, Warren Jackson, Wayne Burns and Raymond Earl.

Calf club

SANDRINGHAM — The first 4-H Sandringham Calf club meeting was held on April 11 at the Sandringham School.

The leaders are Betty Morrow, Wendy Bray and Youth leader, Michael Aube.

This year's president is Michael Aube; vice president, Claude Plouffe; secretary, Jason Norman; press reporter, Julie Aube.

Our next meeting will be held on May 9 at the home of Jean and Wendy Bray.

Finch euchre

FINCH — At a well attended Euchre held recently by the Finch Friendly Circle, winners were as follows: Ladies: Jean Moran, Elva Sanderson, Norma Hehir. Gents: Lillian Graham, Russ Howie, John McMaster. Skunk Prizes: Joan Bindoff; Basil Hollister. Door Prize: Clifford Garratt. Special Prizes: Howard Eamon, Norma Hehir, Jessie Renwick, Jean Moran and Marie O'Brien.

The next Euchre will be held Fri., May 5 at 8pm.

Modest food price increases

OTTAWA — Three months into the new year, Agriculture Canada economists are still forecasting a three-to-five-per-cent increase in food prices in 1989, up from 2.6 per cent last year.

Marketing costs, which account for almost two-thirds of the cost of food bought from stores, are expected to increase this year between four and six per cent. This compares with a 3.3 per cent increase in 1988, and will mean higher retail food prices.

Retail prices for beef and pork are expected to increase in the coming months due to lower North American production. The trend towards higher beef and pork prices will continue as production levels remain below levels of a year earlier.

Conservative increases in chicken production will not sufficiently meet the traditionally peak demand in the March through August period. As a result, it will mean higher retail chicken prices.

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In search of excellence

This is Education Week in Ontario and what better time to ponder the future and effectiveness of this province's education system, especially with Premier David Peterson's announcement Monday that his government is considering extending the school year for elementary and secondary students and lowering the mandatory minimum school entrance age.

The premier expressed concern with the fact that Ontario students spend much less time in class than their counterparts in other countries and in this modern age, the so-called "Information Age", this is a problem that will create extremely serious ramifications for the economy of this province and country.

As computers and fibre optics continue to make the world smaller, at the same time inextricably intermeshing the global economy, we can no longer afford to sit back and take it easy. Economic and technological competition from other countries, especially Europe and Japan and more so now from developing countries like India and China, is being fired by a very serious and disciplined approach to education. We in North America once had a technological advantage over other parts of the world that could be measured in light years but as other countries braced themselves to close the gap, our lead can now be measured in footsteps.

And in an age when information is power and power is information, we are in a very real danger of falling behind.

Even our system of school vacations addresses a technology that largely passed out of existence in this province before World War II. When Ontario's first public schools were opened in the 19th century, most Ontarians lived in rural areas and young hands were needed on the farm to bring in the crops. Now a tiny minority of Ontario's population lives on farms which, as we know particularly well in this area, are so highly mechanized that fewer and fewer hands are needed anyway.

The two-month summer vacation is to education what placing a fireman on a CN locomotive is to railway efficiency: it is institutionalized ossification.

But Premier Peterson's musings are not something that should be acted on immediately. The problem won't be solved simply by bringing kids into school at age five instead of six or by tacking on a few extra weeks at the end of the school year.

An entirely new approach to education will be required, taking into account new curricula, teacher contracts, grants to local school boards, and the general economic upheaval that such a profound change would create. If we are to prepare our children to function more effectively in an increasingly competitive world, then we must make sure that the system designed to give them this preparation gives them all the advantages this province has to offer.

The kids are alright

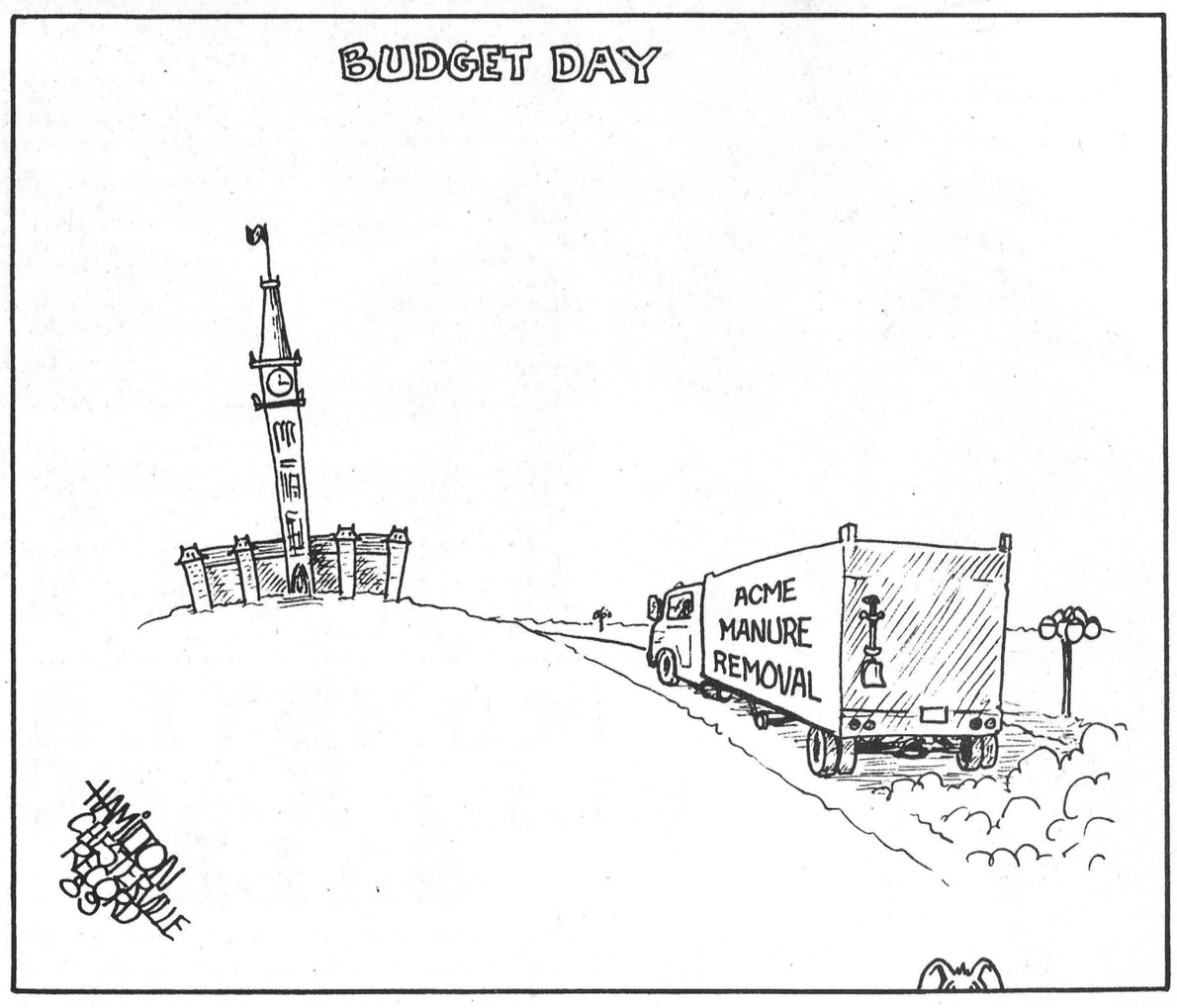
The above comments notwithstanding, area secondary students continue to demonstrate their academic mastery in SD&G.

For those who assume that being a teenager means hanging around in front of a convenience store, dressed in skintight jeans and sporting a haircut that would make an Iroquois warrior blanch, think again.

Four North Dundas District High School students brought home top honors from the SD&G science fair; the NDDHS grade 11 math team again topped the competition in SD&G in the Canadian Mathematics Competition and teammember Marty VanLanen placed in the top one per cent in the country. On the liberal arts side, grade 12 student Stephanie Wells of Rothwell-Osnabruck placed first in a short story competiton open to all high school students from across SD&G.

Perhaps it was appropriate that the rock group the Who announced on Monday, the first day of Education Week, that they would be re-uniting for a tour this summer. Those in the baby boom generation must remember the title of the Who's great rock anthem: The Kids Are Alright. In SD&G they sure are.

Robin Morris



From Chesterville's Past

29 From the Record April 25, 1929

A concert under the auspices of the Dunbar Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Dunbar, Friday evening, May 3, commencing at 8 o'clock. A good musical program is being prepared and also a play entitled "Rev. Peter Bryce, Bachelor."

At the Spring Assizes in Cornwall before His Lordship Mr. Justice Logie, Asa Hutt sued W.S.L. Merril, Morrisburg, for $5000 on his wife's behalf, and $2000 on his own behalf, for damages received when a car driven by Dalton Merril, son of the defendant, collided with the plaintiff's car and forced it into a ditch. The accident occurred on September 3 of last year. The case was tried without a jury.

Little Olive Moriarty of Chesterville, was badly bitten about the face by her grandfather's dog Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Brown of Aultsville, attended and put six stitches in the various wounds. Olive is the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moriarty of Chesterville, and with mother and baby sister, was spending a few days with Mrs. Moriarty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Manion, Archer, when the occurrance happened.

49 From the Record April 28, 1949

Advocating a municipal recreation centre with government assistance for Chesterville, W.G. Garbutt, Merrickville, addressed a meeting of Chesterville citizens Monday night in the Community Hall. Tracing the birth of recreational centre to World War II days Mr. Garbutt contended that Canada was far behind other nations in this public enterprise. He sais that Merrickville village had entered this field some time ago and had found it an excellent investment and urged local social welfare societies to embark on this project.

What started out to be an apparent suidide, on the Toronto-Montreal train, developed yesterday in court into a possible mental case when Lorenzo Menard of Embrun, Ont. was arraigned on a charge of disturbing the peace. A CPR lawyer told Judge Gerald Almond that the accused boarded the train at Smiths Falls, paid his fare, and disappeared at about Apple Hill, leaving his hat and baggage at his seat. A search by most of the train crew was made in vain. When the train arrived in Montreal last evening, Menard was found on the roof.

The Clean-up yesterday achieved much and left the old town with a cleaner face to greet the approaching summer. The greatest change will be seen around Community Hall, where the barberry hedge had been replaced with prepared flower beds. The Horticultural Society is to be congratulated for its efforts.

69 From the Record April 24, 1969

The latest meeting between executive and management of the strike-bound Nestle Limited Plant is being held today. This will be the fourth meeting in April in an effort to find the way out of the deadlock. Management, under the signature of manager J.D. Moonie, has sent out two letters to union members in the past five days. The first letter outlined in detail the present position of the company and the offers it had presented, first at the April 3 meeting and them at the following short sessions. The second letter continued the discussion and expressed the hope the company offer would be recognized and that "Its firm position would now be obvious to everyone."

The primary business of United Counties Council at the April session was passage of bylaws authorizing a total levy of taxes for county purposes of $1,264,400. This is an increase of $140,600 over the 1968 figure. Since it is levied against a total assessment of $67,865,121, compared with a 1968 assessment of $64,752,299, this is in effect an increase of two mills in the county rate levied against municipalities. Cameron Kennedy, clerk-treasurer of the United Counties, emphasized that this assessment rate is not necessarily the same as that used by municipalities in making up the tax rolls.

At a meeting of the Council of the Township of Winchester tenders were chosen from seven construction companies of the Walker, Gibson, Coulthart and Gern Municipal Drains. Menard Construction Co. was awarded the contracts for the Walker, Gibson and Gern drains. Papineau Enterprises was given the contract to construct the Coulthart Drain.

79 From the Record April 25, 1979

Joe Clark has become the first national political leader to announce he will be visiting Stormont-Dundas during the federal election campaign.



Comment

The Record welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Correspondence may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

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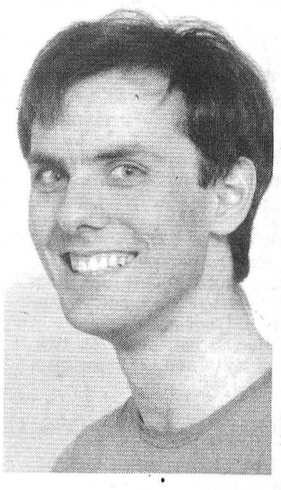
For the Record



A cutback here, a cutback there, all of a sudden there are cutbacks everywhere. And the federal budget hasn't even been tabled yet. So what's next?

Actually the majority of Canadians had it coming to them. The federal Conservatives never made a secret that it was one of their main aims once in office. So it's not as if the public is being deceived by the Tories. The Tories always said they were going to reduce the deficit.

So why the outcry? Every level of government below the federal one wants funding for this and funding for that. Municipal governments are crying in agony over the loss of road subsidies from the provincial government and it looks as if they'll be scrambling for dollars on other basic services to fix up decrepit water and sewer systems.

The provincial Liberals need substantial transfer payments from the feds if they're to keep some of their election promises, but the feds and other (mostly Conservative) provincial governments have been leaning on Ontario to cut its budget deficit. It has something to do with high interest rates.

And that's just the tip of the manure pile. Just when it looked like Chesterville public school had some dim hope of getting those old portables replaced sometime early next decade we get told SD&G's school board is getting less money for education.

But school enrollment in Dundas is up.

And then there are the social services, like health care, day care and unemployment care -- better known as unemployment insurance. All being streamlined, as the men and women in high places would say.

Of course we may still get our nuclear submarines. Cutting back on the subs could mean a serious loss of face for Canada in front of its allies and adversaries. At the same time we have to show those pesky Yanks who really rules the Northwest Passage.

So what's all the whining about? The Tories said they were going to cut back. Well, yeah, they did say that way back in '84, but didn't really have the nerve to do it in their first term.

But when they realized how short the collective memory of Canadians was, most Canadians seemed to have forgotten the scandals and screw-ups that plagued the Tories in their first three years in power -- they decided they had nothing to fear by going after the deficit with the next election in the distant future.

Of course you could always blame the Ontario Liberals for the freeze on spending. After all they very nearly promised that money would grow on trees during the last election.

Granted that the majority of local people voted Liberal during the last election, but that had more to do with Free Trade, than the pros and cons of deficit spending.

So the average Canadian might as well sit back, suck in those tax hikes, watch roads and sewers crumble some more, let illiteracy spread a bit more, wait for a nurse a little longer while in the hospital or see a few more people selling drugs because they're not eligible for UI.

In the meantime some faceless conglomerate will take advantage of lower interest rates, borrow money, merge with a smaller company, layoff a bunch of employees to make the firm more efficient and get zillions of dollars in return.

A safe stronghold

by Gordon C. Smyth

"Stronger than the Rock of Gibraltar." This slogan of an insurance company appeals to a basic drive in human nature. People crave that delicious state of well-being called security. However, even the most legitimate quest will prove disappointing unless or until a person finds security in God.

Parents often misunderstand their children. Young people frequently leave home because they misinterpret the views and efforts of their parents. Our idols have feet of clay. Friends drift apart. Loved ones pass away. Our investments count for nothing when we are lonely.

Nature, music, art and literature are all parts of God's garment. But there are times when they will not speak to us the word of comfort or inspiration that we desperately need, unless we are able to touch the very hem of God's garment.

The Psalmist wrote, "He who dwells in the shelter of the Most High, who abides in the shadow of the Almighty, will say to the Lord, 'My refuge and my fortress; my God, in whom I trust.'" (Psalm 91: 1-2). You and I can come to the Psalmist's conclusion. Consider an illustration.

Our age has been devouring its natural resources at a terrible rate. Thoughtful observers have been increasingly worried bout the fate of humanity. The best coal in Britain has been practically exhausted.

However, scientists discovered how to utilize atomic energy for light, heat and power, in the nick of time. In the nick of time? It seems to many of us that God kept back knowledge of the atom's potentiality on behalf of the needs of the 20th century.

Moreover, the Psalmist's assurance has been experienced by countless individuals. I am reminded of William Dobbie, Governor of Malta, at a most critical juncture in World War 2. From a military standpoint the situation on the island in 1940 seemed hopeless.

Malta, with 2,700 persons to the square mile, was the most densely populated country in the world. Supplies had to be brought through seas controlled by the enemy. Every convoy that was destroyed renewed the threat of starvation. The defending forces appeared to be pathetically inadequate. There were only four out-of-date planes and sixteen anti-aircraft guns.

When the situation seemed beyond repair, the Governor issued this statement, "It may be that hard times lie ahead of us. But, however hard, I know that the courage and determination of all ranks will not falter, and that with God's help we will maintain the security of this fortress. I therefore call upon all officers and ranks humbly to seek God's help, and then, in reliance upon him, to do their duty unflinchingly."

The tiny island of Malta held at bay the very worst that the enemy could hurl at it. Its inhabitants were collectively awarded the George Cross for "acts of gallantry." And the key to the world's admiration was the Governor's faith. Not only was it apparently instinctive; it was definitely cultivated.

He said his prayers, morning and night. The Bible was a familiar sight on his desk. He was only absent from public worship when a most serious emergency required it. William Dobbie was a man's man, the king's man, and God's man too!

It seems to me that the "weakness" with many of us is practical rather than academic. If we work at our religion, we will likely find that our religion works for us. Whoever really looks for God, as Blais Pascal (1623-1662), French philosopher, theologian and mathematician, once said, has already found him. And found him a refuge and fortress for unfailing trust.

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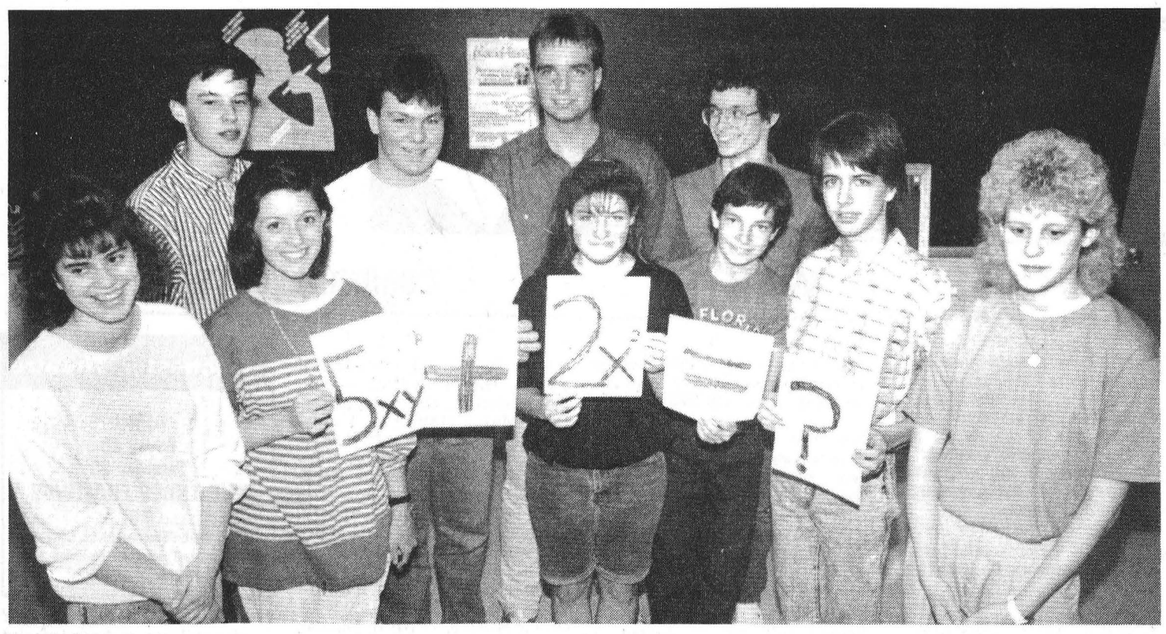

Math champs

Students from North Dundas District High School led their school to a respectable ranking in the Canadian Mathematics Competition. The grade 9 and 11 students placed first while the grade 10 students placed third out of all SD&G schools that took part in the competition. The annual competition, conducted by the University of Waterloo was held in schools across the country February 22. In this photo are the top three students from grades 9, 10 and 11. From left to right, Araine Bond, Rob Wallbridge (back), Becky Guy, Kevin McCarger, Ashley Byers (back), Esther deBruijn, Glen Rodger (back), Marty VanLanen, Roland Bruner, Margaret Helder.

Math contest winners

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Anna Shane, grade 10 and 11 math teacher at NDDHS, said the students had been preparing for the test since last fall.

"I believe strongly the better they prepare the better they do on the test," she said.

The students prepared for their contest by practising with copies of tests used in previous years. "I was very pleased with grade nine and 11," Shane said.

VanLanen, by placing in the top one per cent across Canada, was named to the contest's honor roll for both Ontario and Canada.

"When I wrote it, I knew I did well," he said.

VanLanen, who first learned math from his mother before starting school, said the contest was the first one he took part in. Some schools let their grade eight students compete.

The competition, which will include another 80,000 elementary and senior students this spring, appeals to students with a variety of career interests. Students who excel in math open up career possibilities in science and technological areas as well as medicine, business administration and humanities.

VanLanen hasn't chosen a carrer yet but he does know where he wants to go for his post-secondary education. "If I can get a scholarship from the University of Waterloo, I would like to go there," he said.

VanLanen said doing well in math contests could help secure the scholarship he is hoping for.

Shane said there should be more academic competitions. They are as important as sports competitions because they challenge students to give their best effort at school.

NDDHS students have consistently placed first among other SD&G schools since 1982. The grade 11 team hasn't relinquished its first place in eight years.

The math test consisted of 25 multiple choice questions and students were given 60 minutes to complete it. Each grade was given a different version of the test.

The top grade nine scorers for NDDHS were Marty VanLanen, Roland Bruner, Margaret Helder, Christa Wallbridge, Craig Edwardson, Doug O'Conner, Debra Kind and Natasha Harwood.

For grade 10, the highest marks were attained by Rob Wallbridge, Araina Bond, Becky Guy, Jason Schoenfield, and Stephanie Bennett.

Glen Rodger, Kevin McCargar, Ashley Byers, Esther deBruijn, Lisa O'Connor and Lori Durant got top marks for grade 11.

4-H reports

East Dundas Calf Clubs

The First East Dundas 4-H Calf Club meeting was held at the Winchester OMAF Office March 30. The nomination of the club executive was first on the business role.

The executive is as follows: Pres. Ian Porteous, Vice Pres. Darlene Van Wylick, Secretary Sonya Moss, and the News Reporter is Karen Parker. Sonya Moss was appointed to be the club's Youth Leader.

The club would like to greet all new members and is willing to enroll more. For those interested the next meeting will be held at Brian Enright's May 16 at 8pm. The leaders of the club are as follows: Dale Enright, Gord Milne, Paul Porteous and Alvin Runnals. All new members are welcome!!

Dundas Beef Club

WINCHESTER — At the Dundas 4-H Beef Club at Winchester O.M.A.F. office April 13 at 7:30 p.m. members voted on who should be on the club executive.

Elected president was Daryl Dion; vice president, Derek Merkley; secretary, David Van Gilst and treasurer and press reporter, Dean Antille. The leaders are Liz and Reg Dion.

Liz Dion was the only leader there for the first meeting. After signing up and voting it was about 8:15 before we started the first lesson. The meeting ended around 9:30.

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Clerk-Treasurer

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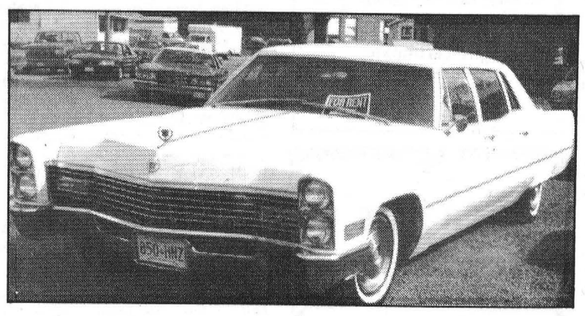

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FORSALE — Antique settee & matching chair, $200; dining room suite, antique, dark wood, buffet, china cabinet, table & 4 chairs, $950 or will trade for modern light colored one; 1979 Ford T Bird, 429 4 barrell, running condition, $400; large dusty rose chesterfield, good condition, $125; florescent lights, various sizes, $20 each; Yamaha 1983 motorcycle 400, good condition, $800. Call 774-5844. 36

FOR SALE — 2 single beds with maple headboards, $75. 5hp rototiller, $250. Set of 4 aluminum Ford rims, best offer. 774-2780. 36

FOR SALE — 1980 Mustang, 6 cyl., auto., PS, red, exterior and interior, not winter driven, oil coated, new battery. $1200 as is. 984-2519 after 5pm. 36

FOR SALE — Hitachi color televisions, the ones with a full 3-year warranty on everything, with remote starting at only $399.99. Other models starting as low as $249.99. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-448-2195 Chesterville. 36-1

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FOR SALE — 1978 14' fiberglass cutter runabout with '79 50hp Mercury outboard and trailer. 2 queen size waterbeds. 1 boy's 10 speed bike. Phone 448-2915 after 6pm. 36

FOR SALE — Utility trailer. 448-3642. 36

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE — 1981 Suzuki GS550, c-w windscreen and 2 helmets. Perfect shape and maintained professionally. $1300 firm. Serious inquiries only. 448-3013 after 6pm. 32stf

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FOR SALE — 24' Prowler trailer, fully equipped, full awning, sleeps 9. 346-5444. 37

FOR SALE — 12hp Ford lawn tractor, auto trailer, 45hp Nuffield tractor, 7' back up snowblower and 7' blade. Call after 6:30pm. 984-2882. 36

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FOR SALE — 1979 Chrysler Cordoba, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. German Shepherd pups, silver and black. 984-2390. 38

FOR SALE — 10 young sows, bred 8-10 weeks. A quantity of farrowing crates and standing stalls. Phone after 6pm or Saturday 534-2378. 37

FOR SALE — 4hp MTD Gorden tiller with reverse. $275. 448-2194. 36

YARD SALE — Cards, etc., parts of 1977 Toyota, bikes, etc., swings, lawn mower, extension cords, 8' tables with fold up legs & lots more. April 29. 9am-6pm. Main St., Inkerman at Jane Larmour's. 36

NOTICES

MOVERS — Licenced and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 12tf

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

NOTICE — The Charity Players will meet every second Monday beginning April 17 at 7:30pm in St. Mary's Library. All are welcome. 34&36-2

THE CROSSOVER — In Morewood is open Sunday, 9am-6pm. Full serve gas, full line of groceries. 29tfc

NOTICE — The North Dundas Soccer Assoc. announces that due to lack of members, there will be no organized soccer this year. 36

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
in the Matter of the Estate of James Allen Kilby, late of the Village of Chesterville, in the County of Dundas, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of James Allen Kilby, who died on the 21st day of December, 1988, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1989, after which date, the assets of the deceased will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix shall then have notice.

Dated at Chesterville, Ontario this 14th day of April, 1989.

Phyliss McElroy, Executrix
by her Solicitor,
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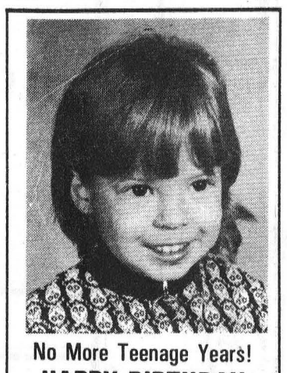

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
"Are You Really 20?"
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NOTICES

NOTICE — Satisfy your sweet tooth while supporting your youth. The Optimist Club of Finch and District have recently placed jars of candy in area stores and places of business. All funds received will go towards the youth of the community, excluding expenses. 36-1

NOTICE — Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523. 28tf

LOWE'S AUTO REPAIR — Berwick, Ontario will be temporarily closed for moving Fri., April 28, 1989. 36-1

NOTICE — We will repair most makes of stereo, VCR, ghetto blasters, Microwave ovens, Walkmans. Drop them off today. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd., Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 543-2236. 17tf

GETTING MARRIED?
Confused about music? (Stag, Church, Reception). Don't Worry - Be Happy. Call A.J. 4:30-10:30 448-3727. 45

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Chesterville "Talk It Out" discussion every Thursday evening at 8pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Contact 448-3726 or 448-3539. 26tf

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Saturdays in June

1. *Kids' Art* — 3 & 4 years, with a parent, 10-11 a.m. — $25.
2. *Calligraphy* — 1230-230 p.m. — $40.
3. *Drawing Basics* — teen & adult, 3-430 p.m. — $35.

Registration: deadline: Sun. May 14
contact Margaret Bremner 448-3701



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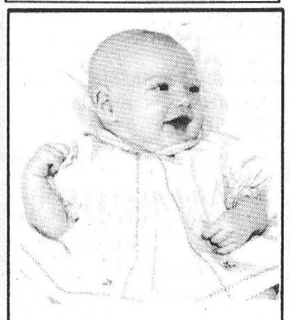
Your Family



"You've come a long way baby"
HAPPY 16TH!
Pam

WANTED

WANTED — Reliable person required for lot work at local car dealership. Call 448-2488. 35tfc

WANTED — Cedar trees, 3'-6' from woods. Not less than 1,000. I will dig them myself. Cash money. Call 514-768-7308. 38-5

HELP WANTED — Lunchtime help at Donna's Kitchen. 448-2703. 36-1

WANTED — Babysitter-housekeeper, full-time or student. 5 days per week. $200-$250 per week. Room and board available. 987-5332. 37

WANTED — Players needed for the Morewood Ladies Softball Team. Anyone from the Morewood area interested in playing softball, please contact: Janet McLaughlin at 448-3611. 36

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

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

HELP WANTED — Kitchen help and waitress. Apply in person at Louis Restaurant, Chesterville, Ont. 448-2051. 23tf

WORK WANTED — Will babysit, any age, my home, references available. Call Diana 984-2690. 45

WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home at RR1 Chesterville. Nutritious meals and snacks and supervised play. With or without receipts. Reference supplied. 448-2972. 36

WANTED — Experienced driver for part-time work, maximum 1-2 days per week. Excellent position for a retired gentleman. Call 448-2488. 35tfc

WANTED — Pasture for 10-20 heifers. Call 984-2850. 37-2

WANTED — Live-in, non-smoking, female companion for competent senior lady, to share country residence in Winchester Springs area. Driver's licence necessary. References required. Phone collect 1-836-3908. 36

WANTED — Pasture for 18 yearling heifers - no bull. 984-2084. 37

WANTED — 50 grade or commercial purebred Holstein, calving May or June. Ralph J. Fawcett 774-5710. 37

HELP WANTED — Continental Mushroom is looking to hire people for their work-preparation crew. This crew is responsible for filling the mushroom beds, seeding, etc. Positions start at $5.50 per hour. Continental Mushroom is located in Metcalfe, 20 minutes south Ottawa. Free transportation, once hired, from Hull-Ottawa. Call 821-1411 from 7 to 4. 37-2

HELP WANTED — Handy man or carpenter wanted to build addition to house. 448-3173. Call any time. 36

BIRTHS

McINTYRE — Robin and Kathy would like to announce the safe arrival of their second daughter, Karla Justine, born March 23, at W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and Dr. Rosenquist. We would like to thank the O.R. nurses and the maternity nurses for the excellent care we received during our stay. 36

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
BELAIR— Garry and Susan are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son Shawn Josephat Rene, born April 14, 1989, weighing 8 lbs. 11½ ozs. at Lakeshore Hospital, Montreal. Proud grandparents are Laurio and Gertrude Bourgeois and Gerry and Gabrielle Belair. 36

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
RICHER — Hello, I'm Daniel. I am happy to announce the arrival of my little, little, little brother Marcel. He was born April 2, 1989 in the Ottawa General Hospital at 6:18pm, weighing 5 lbs. 10 ozs. Congratulations to Mom and Dad, Crash and Carol. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Richer. 36

COMING EVENTS

BERWICK'S WHISPERING PINES OPEN HOUSE — 984-2033. Saturday, May 6 10am-5pm. Sun., May 7 11am-5pm. 4 miles west of Berwick, County Road 9, House No. 95. Hosted by Mary Luykx and Frieda Clevers. Handcrafted gifts, dry and silk arrangements, quilts, special Mother's Day gifts. Free coffee and tea. Bring your family. 36

COMBINED PARENT-TEACHER INTERVIEWS & OPEN HOUSE — North Dundas District High School, Thurs., April 27 7-9pm. Everyone Welcome. 36-2

BIKE-A-THON — Sponsored by Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club Sat., May 6, 1989. Long Sault Parkway 9am-2pm. Rain date is Sunday, May 7 (same time). Pledge forms available from Ingleside Mart, R-O School, Newington School, Merkley's Big M, Lunenburg. 37

TWP. WINCHESTER COUNCIL MEETING — Will be held May 1, 1989 at 7pm at the Township Office. 36-1

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Lori Feeley and Graham Ball on Fri., May 5, 1989 at Chesterville Community Hall. Disco. $3 per person. 9pm-1am. 37

RETIREMENT DANCE — In honor of Mavis (Dewar) Morris, Sat., April 29, Bonnie Glen. All past students, friends and neighbors welcome. Music by Brigadoons. Admission $5. 36

FUNDRAISING DINNER — Upper Canada Playhouse invites you to a fundraising dinner at the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall. Fri., April 28, 1989. Cocktails 6:30pm. Dinner 7:30. Entertainment - Surprise Guest Comedian. Tickets Available at Thom Agency, Morrisburg or from any Board Member or call 543-3298. Tickets $25 adults (12.50 tax deductible). $12.50 children 12 and under (6.25 tax deductible). 36-2

ADVANCE NOTICE — Second Annual Berwick Clan Tournament sponsored by Berwick Recreation Association to be held Fri., Sat., and Sun., July 7,8 and 9, 1989. For further information and-or registration please call Dennis Fife, 984-2291 or Marcel Robinson 984-2541. 37-2

SPRING FEVER — By Nation River Anglers Mixed Fisherman's Stag, Fri., April 28 at Chesterville Legion Hall. Starting time 8pm. $3 per person at the door. Numerous door prizes - Rod & Reels, etc. Guest speaker and displays and films. 1988 year end weighin winner. Presentations 9pm. First and second prizes only. New executives will be voted in at this meeting. Everyone Welcome. 36

Winchester Theatre

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25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The children of Leonard and Lisa Streng invite friends, neighbors in celebrating their parents 25th wedding anniversary on April 29, 9pm. Chesterville Legion Hall. Music J.V.K. Best Wishes Only. 36

BERWICK MINOR BALL REGISTRATION — Fee $10. New this year a co-ed group, age 6-10, registration $5. For registration please contact Betty Lefebvre 984-2480. Deadline date: May 9, 1989. 37-2

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — We extend an invitation to the family and friends of Mel and Jean McLeod on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The celebration is to be held Sat., May 13 at the Morewood R.A. Centre from 8:30-1. Best Wishes Only. 36

DFA MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., May 3 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Guest speaker: Gordon Johnson, Conference on BST report. 36-1

BINGOS — For May will be Sat., May 6 and Sat., May 20 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Beginning at 1pm. The May 20 Bingo will be the last of the season, and the jackpot is to go. Bingos resume Sept. 16. Have a good summer. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 39-4

BABY SHOWER — In honor of Angela Scharf, Thurs., May 4 at 7:30pm at Holy Trinity Church Hall, Chesterville, Ont. 36

TEEN DANCE — Ages 10-18. Sponsored by Finch and District Optimist Club. Finch Seniors' Hall. April 28, 1989. 8-11pm. 36-1

FINCH & DIST. LIONS CLUB 20th CHARTER ANNIVERSARY DANCE — Finch Community Centre. Sat., April 29. Don Morrell Band. 9:30pm-1am. 36-1

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — 450 May St., Winchester, Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 27,28,29. Hardware, household articles, books, crafts, sheets, baby items, coppercraft. 8am-4pm. E. Arbuthnot. 36

JR. C FLYER DANCE — With Rock Band "Route 66" Sat., April 29, 1989. 8:30pm-1am. No minors please. 36

FUNDRAISING EVENT — Finch Twp. Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is hosting an Art Show and Sale by McCormick Studio artists, Saturday and Sunday, May 6 & 7 at the Crysler Community Centre. Three paintings have been donated by local artists Jean McCormick, Nadene Coleman and Edmond Chabot for a draw to be held Sunday, May 7. Proceeds of this draw will go the Canadian Cancer Society, Finch Twp. Branch. 37-3

SPRING DANCE

Saturday, May 13
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REGISTRATION

April 26 & 27

Winchester Arena
7-8 p.m.

IN MEMORIAMS

LISCUMB — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Irene, who died May 1, 1970 and brothers Garnet, April 21, 1967, Morris, March 14, 1987 and sister Dorothy, May 20, 1976.
We never part from those we love,
No distance can divide.
In memory garden day by day,
We still walk side by side.
Love Always,
Susie and Bill,
Sterling, Evelyn,
Beatrice and Families
36

IN MEMORIAM
SMITH — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Vera Smith, who passed away April 29, 1987.
If I had all the world to give,
I'd give it, yes, and more,
To hear her voice and see her smile
And greet her at my door.
But all I can do, dear mother,
Is go and tend your grave,
And leave behind tokens of love,
To the best mother God ever made,
I like to think, when life is done,
Wherever heaven may be,
That she'll be standing at the door
Up there to welcome me.
Sadly missed and always remembered by the Family
36

IN MEMORIAM
CASS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather George, who passed away May 8, 1965.
Like falling leaves the year slips by,
But loving memories never die.
They live with us in memory still,
Not just today, but always will.
Love always,
Son Garnet and Susie and family,
daughter June and family



To be wed June 24

Thomas and Dorothy Sharkey are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Anne, to Baxter Malcolm, son of the late Clayton and Doris Roberts of Sally's Cove, Newfoundland. The wedding will take place June 24 at 5pm at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, in Chesterville.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the relatives and friends who met in Trinity United Church Hall, Ingleside, on Sunday, April 16 to celebrate my ninetieth birthday. Further thanks to the choir and members of the U.C.W. who furnished the refreshments; for the very prettily arranged tea tables; those pouring tea and those hard-working ladies in the kitchen who kept the refreshments replenished. To Mr. Glenn Dafoe who acted as Master of Ceremonies and did so admirably; to Miss Lena McLaren who composed the words of the two songs which the choir rendered; to the President of the Senior Citizens' Club No. 283 of Ingleside for her kind words; to the President of the Lost Villages Historical Society; to the members of St. Lawrence Branch U.E.L.; and the other ladies who spoke words of appreciation; to my two brothers and two nephews who also added their words of tribute; to the M.P. Mr. Bob Kilger who presented the plaque from the House of Commons; to the M.P. Mr. Noble Villeneuve for the congratulations and the plaque from the Ontario Government; for the kind words from the Warden of the Three United Counties, S.D. & G. and the certificate from them; for the Honorary Membership certificate from the Ingleside Senior Citizens; to all who sent me such beautiful cards; to those who brought gifts; to those relatives of my late husband Archie Morrison, his niece from Regina, the niece from Toronto and two cousins from Cornwall. I really appreciated seeing and meeting those four again. Among the gifts was a Book of Memories in which had been placed notes from four previous ministers and many other friends who had moved away from Ingleside. This is something I will treasure and enjoy looking over and reading through whatever number of years remain to me. Once again I would like to reiterate my sincerest apprecition to EVERYONE who attended, sent cards and letters and contributed in any way to the successful celebration of my ninetieth birthday, including the beautiful cake so nicely decorated although it was five days too late for the proper date.

Beryl Morrison
36

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my wife, Helen, for visits and flowers while I was a patient at Civic Hospital. I would also like to thank friends and relatives for their cards, get-well wishes. Also my boys, Lloyd, Fraser and Sheldon for helping with the chores during and after. Special thanks to Ron and Judith for taking me home at Easter. Lastly thanks to Wayne, Jean and the kids and family.
36

Doug Ouderkirk

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to family and friends who attended the funeral of Olin E. Ault in Ingleside, who died April 14, 1989.

Jackie, Jay and Tina
36

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my thanks to every one who helped at the time of my fall at Maxville Curling Rink on Sat., April 15. Special thanks to all for the kindness offered to my wife Arlene, telephone calls and offers of rides to home and hospital. I would like to say thank you to the ambulance staff, Bonnie and Ross Dingwall, council members, county and local. Also to Mr. and Mrs. George Currier, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vallence for organizing the Bonspeil, to the band for providing entertainment for the evening. All these things were appreciated.

Stuart Hart

I wish to express sincere thanks to my friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, visits and well wishes while in hospital. Special thanks to Doctors McCauley, Slowey, and nursing staff. Thanks also to Father O'Brien and room mate, Rev. Rosenquist and my nephew, Richard.

Harold P. Murphy
36

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends, neighbors and relatives for their support and comfort in the loss of my dear husband Lawrence Cross. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Dr. Adamson, the staff at the Winchester Hospital, also at the Dundas Manor, the ambulance drivers, VON and homemakers. Many thanks for flowers, phone calls, cards, food brought to my home and charitable donations. Sincere thanks to Rev. Will Walker, Father Esper, Mr. Merkley of the J.R. Funeral Home, the pallbearers, to the ladies who served lunch following the funeral. Your thoughtfulness and kindness during my time of sorrow will never be forgotten.

Cyprienne (Cippie) Cross
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the W.D.M. Hospital and all nurses on the second floor for all their kindness during my recent stay. A special thanks to Dr. Adamson, Mrs. Roy Simmons, Ruth Ouderkirk, my family and Walter Burd, all was greatly appreciated.

Anna B. Baker
36

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to Sacred Heart of Jesus. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified, throughout the whole world forever and ever. Amen. Say this prayer six times a day for nine days and you are sure to obtain your favors M.C. St. Jude Novena. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day for 9 days, on the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude.

-M.C.

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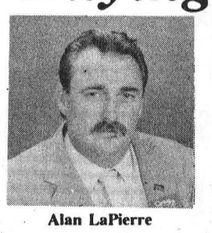

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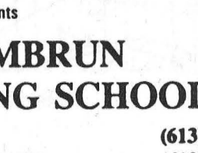

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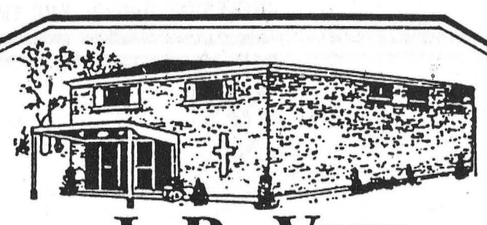

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Ontario Hydro Winchester Area Office

Summer Hours:
Effective May 1, 1989 to October 31, 1989 the office of Ontario Hydro in Winchester will be open from 8:00am to 4:00pm Monday to Friday.

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGE
Effective May 1, 1989 the after hours emergency phone number has been changed to 1-800-267-2436 (a no charge number). Please record this number for easy reference.

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UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1989
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
'A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1989
10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1989

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1989
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 1st and 3rd Sunday)
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 2nd & 4th Sunday)
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1989

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1989
HOLY MASS
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1989
Bible Study - Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Choir - Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1989

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1989
9:30 A.M.
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1989
8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 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 5am on Channel 5.
May 1989

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alguire
613 Cornwall Centre Rd.
Eamer's Corners, Ont.
3rd house east of Brookdale Ave. and Cornwall Centre Rd.
SAT., APHL 29
11 AM

Brass bed, box spring & mattress; cane bottom rocker; chesterfield & chair (like new); end tables & lamps; coffee tables; Community Silver Plate flat service "Modern Baroque", 8 place setting & 7 serving pieces; set of dishes for 12; Sister Betra Hummel Christmas plates 1971-1977; dishes; crocks; complete set of symphonette records; 2 air conditioners; freezer; washer; dryer; chairs; copper pieces; gas BBQ; patio swing; lawn furniture; chain saw; assort. tools; outside Santa & Reindeer; pictures; electric hedge trimmer; step ladder; dehumidifier; trailer mirrors; mobile trailer aerial; keyboard; telephone stand; 2 cast iron stoves; other misc. articles.

TERMS — CASH
OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Canteen
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925
36-1

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK,
FARM MACHINERY,
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS &
ANTIQUES & MISC. ITEMS
2½ miles north of Limoges on the Boundary Rd., or 4 miles east of Vars. Watch for Auction Signs.
SAT., MAY 6
Commencing at 12 Noon

Livestock: 15 mature Holstein cows bred for year round lactation which includes 1 red Holstein cow; 2 Holstein heifers bred for November; 1 Holstein heifer, open, 14-months-old. This is a good herd of dairy cows. Mr. Garland has been using EBI sires since 1961.

Farm Machinery: Massey Ferguson No. 12 baler, like new; Farm Hand wheel rake; closed in hay elevator & motor; wagon & rack; Allied bale stooker; Case manure spreader; fertilizer spreader, 3 pt.-h; Massey Ferguson plow, 3 pt.-h, 2-furrow; set of chain harrows; double discs; single drag discs; 4 flat harrows; IH seed drill on steel; single walking plow; single horse cultivator; fanning mill; whiffle trees; grain auger; fence posts; manure sleigh; new stock tank; many other assorted items.

Hay: Approx. 900 bales of hay.

Dairy Equip.: Sunset bulk tank, 250 gal., in good condition; 2 Surge milking units; Surge vacuum pump; new cow clippers; stainless steel milk pails; electric dehorners.

Household Items & Antiques: Antique bureau; butter churn; cream separator; dairy cans; assorted crocks; wringer washer; assorted sealers; assorted other houshold furniture.

TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
Refreshments Available
PROP.
Harry Garland
Owners and Auctioneers
not responsible for accidents
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James **Carson Hill**
445-3269 **821-2946**
36-1

AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, TOOLS,
RIDING MOWER
Corner of Hwy. 31 Dawley Drive, Winchester (East of John Deere)
SAT., APRIL 29
12 Noon

Case No. 990 diesel tractor front end loader, hyd. bucket & manure bucket, 2200 hrs.; Case No. 410 gas tractor; David Brown front end loader; New Holland No. 479 haybine 9' cut; New Holland No. 273 super sweep haybaler; New Holland No. 351 grinder mixer, 80 bu.; New Holland No. 512 manure spreader, 171 bu. with end gate; New Holland 7' cut hay mower; International No. 400 Cyclo 4 row corn planter; AC No. 90 combine; Int. 10' hyd. wheel disc; MF 4 row corn cultivator; Triple K 3 pt.-h cultivator; 3 pt.-h fertilizer spreader; MF 2 row corn planter; Co-Op 3 pt.-h 100 gal. weed sprayer; 3 pt.-h 12" post hole auger; MH 13 run grain drill; gravity box wagon; MF 3 furrow 14" trip beam plow; MF 2 furrow 12" hyd. plow; 36' solid hay elevator; calf feeders; heavy steel gates; 16' grain auger; grain dryer; 2 sets of harrows; 12-20' building trusses; quantity of new tin; 3 Franklin heater water bowls; new barb wire; electric motors; 8 bales of baler twine; Allis Chalmers 8hp riding lawn mower, electric start; 7hp roto tiller; Skil 20" chain saw; Dewalt Beaver 8" table saw; Skil saw; hand saws; electric drills; hyd. jack; 3 pt.-h material carrier; CCM skate sharpener; water pressure system; chicken plucker; 1976 & 1979 Chev ½ ton trucks for parts; camper for ½ ton truck; set of Burdizzios; cattle halters; medication; building materials, windows, doors, utility cabinets for dairy or shop; hormone injector.

Many Unlisted Items
TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Aterglen Charalaie Farms
Daren Loucks
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
36-2

INVENTORY REDUCTION
AUCTION
P.D.L. Bourbonnais Equip. Ltd., Sarsfield, Ont.
SUN., APRIL 30
12 Noon

Tractors: MF 184-4 cab loader; MF 35 diesel Cockshutt 60 row crop; IH 300; IH 350; David Brown 990; Nuffield 60; IH W4; MF 50 diesel pst. loader; 2 MF 165; MF 180; MF 285; IH 250 diesel & loader; Case 530 diesel pst. & loader.

Garden Equip.: MF 7 mower & blower; MF 1650 & mower; Woods RM 59 72" mower; Landmark 8hp & mower; MF 1020-4 turf tire.

Tillage: Disc harrows MF 30 10' hyd.; MF 52 12' tandem; White 12' S tine cultivators; 1 new 8' 19 tine; Kongskilde 9.5' 29 tine; Kongskilde 21' with double rollers; IH 9' Vibra Shank Inland 14' finger harrow.

Plows: A good selection of MF, JD, IH, Kongskilde, Kverneland mounted plows, 2,3,4 bottoms, some with auto-reset; IH quick hitch 2,3 bottoms semi-mounted; 1 IH 710 3x18 spring reset; Kongskilde 3,4,5 bottoms; MF 545 reversible plow 3x18.

Planters: MF 468 4 row; IH 4 row; Allis 4 row plate planter.

Hay Equip.: MF 32 7' mowers; NH 7' trail mower: Hesston PT 10 9' haybine; NH 479 9' haybine; IH 1190 9' haybine; MF 655 swather 12' with hay conditioner; MF 755 swather with hay conditioner; Ford 530 9' haybine; Gehl 710 forage box.

Round Balers: NH 850; New Idea 483, used 1 year.

Balers: MF 3,10,12,124; NH 68; IH 46; Gehl 7200 flail chopper.

Rake: MF 29; NH 56; JD 650 3 pt.-h; Kuhn GA402; Farendelose rake tedder.

Harvesters: NH 717 with 1 row corn; JD 2 row corn head.

Stookers: Manual & auto, hyd. drive, bale forks.

Blowers: Gehl 1580, 1000 rpm.; Gehl 99 blower.

Sprayers: New Hardi NK 170 28' boom; Co-Op 3 pt.-h, 100 gal. plastic; George White 100 gal. 3 pt.-h; Calsa 200 gal. trailer; George White 200 gal. trailer.

Misc.: New Westfield 8"x71' grain auger, 6' & 7' blade; 4', 6' & 7' snowblowers; tire chains; New Idea 2 row corn picker; 2 gravity boxes; hay wagon & rack; corn blowers Gehl 99; Gehl 1580 1000 rpm.; JD 10 ton wagon; NH 325 manure spreader; NH 513; JD 34; fertilizer spreader 3 pt.-h; pressure washers 500 psi; used tires 16.9x30; air compressor; MF 238 loader, new; MF 300 combine 11' grain; 1979 Chev ¾ pickup, as is.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
Financing Available on larger items on approved accounts
Inventory subject to prior Sales
For Information
P.D.L. Bourbonnais Equip. Ltd.
835-2623 or 835-3212
Refreshments Available
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James **Carson Hill**
445-3269 **821-2946**
Owners & Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
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AUCTION SALE
SAT., APRIL 29
1 PM
FARM MACHINERY
Located on 8th Concession at south end of Green Valley. Go east 1½ miles.

AC No. 180 70hp diesel tractor; Ford 8N tractor 3 pt.-h; 3-furrow Triple OK plow 14-18"; IH 12 wheel disc; MF No. 12 baler; MF forage harvester with hay & corn head; MF forage wagon with roof; IH forage wagon 16' with new wagon; bale fork; Allied 3 pt.-h cultivator; Oliver 18 run seed drill; Allied 7' snow blower; IH 4 row No. 56 corn planter; H & S forage box 16' with roof; NI 1 row corn picker; NI 2 row picker sheller; Allied stooker with hyd. motor; 12' chain harrows; 6' 3 pt.h blade; Ford 3 pt.-h mower; Bush Hog 6' heavy duty; 300 gal. trailer sprayer; wood splitter; 30' silage conveyor; hay wagon; Gehl grinder mixer; Pony trail harrow; Vicon 12' power harrow; 1978 GMC diesel ½ ton; truck cap for 7'3" box; Ideal feed cart; Patz feed cart; Wic straw chopper; 2 60' belts; IH No. 530 manure spreader; Rambler 18' camper trailer; MF No. 35 self-propelled combine, like new; AC 4x16" plow; duel 18'4x30"; portable pig scales; saddle; cow stanchions; Superior silo 20'x65'; Patz silo unloader; IH corn blower; saws; horse equipment; milk cans; milk cart; spinning wheel; scales; old house tin; buggy wheel; antique bicycle; hand pump; plus a few other items.

Auctioneer's Note: Equipment in good condition and ready to use.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Richard Leger
525-3749
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair,
Avonmore, Ont.
613-346-5568
36-1

LEO'S LIVESTOCK LTD.
THURS., APRIL 27, 1989
2 PM

Herd of 41 head of Holstein dairy cattle to be sold at Leo's Livestock, Greely.

....**Herd consists of:** 8 cows fresh in Feb.; 14 cows fresh in March; 5 cows fresh in April; 6 cows to fresh in May & June; 8 open heifers (13-15 months-old).

Note: This herd has been from AI for 8 years. 36-1

ESTATE AUCTION
SAT., APRIL 29
10 AM
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.
HOUSE EFFECTS
of
the late Mr. Robert Rutley

7 pce. French Provincial dining room suite; French Provincial china cabinet; bookcase; Lazy Boy chair; swivel rocker; 3 pce. living room suite; arm chair; coffee tables & end tables; single bed; chest of drawers; treadle sewing machine; electric sewing machine; large store display cabinet; cast piano stool; pole lamps; table lamps; blankets; linen; color TV; B&W TV; large quantity of glassware & collectibles; depression, carnival, occupied, slo blue, milk glass; Johnson Bros. iron stone; toys (dinky, wind-up, match box); piggy banks; figurines; oil paintings, signed; oval reverse painting; pictures & frames; records; hard cover books; hump trunk; jewellery; crafts; sealers; Poulan 12" chain saw; 8" table saw; carpenters box; weed eater; trimmer; tool & dye set; wrenches; grinders; wheel barrow; rakes; shovels; 22 cu. ft. freezer; 3hp mower; 6hp riding mower; many unlisted items.

Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall will open 9am
Note:
Good selection of glassware & collectibles
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie

AUCTION SALE
SAT., MAY 6, 1989
12:30 Noon
1 mile north of Embrun, street beside church.

MF No. 275 tractor with cab (2475 hours); set of No. 520 discs with cylinder (40 discs); 2 sets of springtooth harrows, 13' wide, hyd.; Massey No. 33 seeder (17 drills); Cockshutt seeder (16 drills); 6 ton hay wagon; New Holland rake No. 55; New Holland baler No. 268; New Holland haybine No. 461; bale conveyor, 65' with motor; 2 fertilizer sprayers; 32' elevator for bales or corn; International No. 80 combine; New Holland No. 67 baler; some lumber (2x4, 2x6); aluminum doors & frames; boat with Mercury motor (20hp) & trailer; a few antique hand saws, pony saddle; few pieces of furniture and many more items too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
Canteen on Spot
FARM OF
Laurier Bruyere
Embrun 443-3063 evenings
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
443-2884



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Registration
Tuesday, May 9, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 10, 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Pre-school program, 3-5 years old
AM session, 9:00-11:30am; PM session 1:00-3:30pm
(Choice of 1, 2 or 3 days/week, Tues., Wed., Thurs.)

Toddler program, 18 months - 3 years
AM session, 9:30-11:30am
(1 or 2 days/week, Mon., Fri.)
For More Information Call
Pat Middleton - 448-3288
Brenda Toonders - 774-3336
Chesterville Park Pavilion

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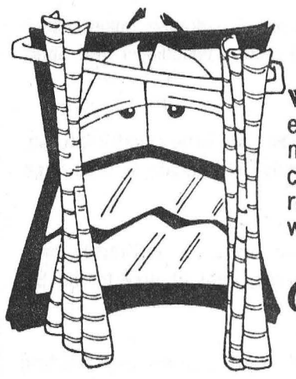

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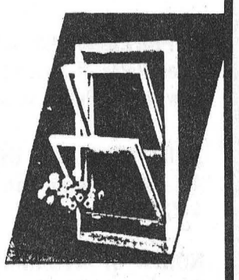

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No one under the age of majority will be allowed to attend a licensed function unless accompanied by his/her parent.

Blue jeans prohibited.

BY ORDER OF
FINCH VILLAGE COUNCIL

DO YOU WANT CHRISTIAN EDUCATION FOR YOUR CHILD?

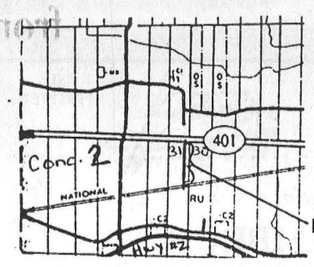
REGISTRATION

There will be Registration for Kindergarten and Grade One Pupils (and for other grades), for the school year 1989-1990 at Timonthy Christian School on **Wednesday, May 3, 1989** from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Please phone the school for an appointment. The nurse will be present, and proof of immunization and of birth will be required.

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Williamsburg, Ont. **Tel.: (613) 535-2687**

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
NOTICE

Take notice that the Council of the Township of Osnabruck, under the authorization of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1980, Section 301(1) (2), proposes to pass By-Law No. 89-16, being a by-law to stop up, close and sell a portion of the unused road allowance in Concession 2, between Lots 30 and 31 in the Township of Osnabruck and authorize the conveyance thereof to the abutting owner. Anyone wishing to oppose this by-law must notify the Clerk in writing, stating their reasons, before the date of the passing on June 12, 1989.



Proposed Road Closure

Bonnie Dingwall, A.M.C.T. (A)
Acting Clerk
Township of Osnabruck
Box 340
INGLESIDE, Ontario. K0C 1M0

TENDER NO. 7-89

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education is seeking tenders in the following trades relating to an addition to the Berwick Public School.

- Supply and placing of concrete reinforcing steel
- Excavation, backfill, supply and compaction of grandular materials
- Concrete (supply only)
- Fire rated steel doors and hardware
- Sheet metal and ventilation
- Flooring (Tile and Carpet)
- Millwork
- Bricklaying
- Suspended ceilings
- Carpentry and general labour
- Precast water storage tank
- Building movers (6 to 8 classroom size units)
- Lighting and electric heaters (supply only)
- Miscellaneous building supplies

Bids will be received by Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, up to 2:00 P.M. Friday, May 5, 1989 for the above mentioned materials and services.

Persons interested in bidding are requested to obtain their Tender Forms from the Purchasing Department at 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5R6 referring to Tender 7-89.

THE BOARD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL TENDERS AND TO WAIVE FORMALITIES AS THE INTEREST OF THE BOARD MAY REQUIRE.

Louis Legault, Manager,
Purchasing and Stores

Joe Gunn **James Dilamarter**
Chairman of the Board **Director of Education**
37-2

CAREER OPORTUNITY

The South Nation River Conservation Authority invites applications for an Agricultural Technician.

The position will be responsible for designing soil conservation techniques on farmland. This is a contract position, ending December 31, 1989, with a possibility of renewal for 1990.

QUALIFICATIONS:
1) Strong agricultural background. Preference will be given to those who have graduated from university or college in agriculture, soil science, etc.
2) Keen interest and knowledge of soil conservation and water quality improvement.
3) Some knowledge of water quality sampling.
4) Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
5) Valid drivers license.

Salary: Approximately $24,000 per annum.

Applications must be received by 12:00 p.m., May 10, 1989 and should be sent to:

Dennis O'Grady
General Manager/Secretary Treasurer
South Nation River Conservation Authority
P.O. Box 69
BERWICK, Ontario. K0C 1G0
(613) 984-2949

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

"Involvement in Municipal Administration Program"

Students who are residents of this municipality and are currently enrolled in and returning to a University or Community College Course of Study which includes core programs of: Business, Public or Municipal Administration; Commerce, Economics or Political Science; Environmental Studies, Urban Geography, Urban or Regional Planning; the Computer Sciences (Programming and Systems Analysis); or Law (Legal Office Administration/Assistant).

Application should be clearly marked:
"APPLICATION - PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL"

Closing Date: May 3, 1989

Bonnie Dingwall, A.M.C.T. (A)
Acting Clerk
Township of Osnabruck
Box 34
INGLESIDE, Ontario. K0C 1M0

Village of Chesterville Recreation Department

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 15 years.

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

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:
Friday, May 6, 1989 at 4 p.m.
Send application to:
CHESTERVILLE PARKS & RECREATION
P.O. Box 190
CHESTERVILLE, Ontario, K0C 1H0
36-2



Celebrate 45th

Helen and Alan Yoxon received friends and relatives at the Nelson LaPrade Centre, March 12, to celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary. Their family, Jennifer and Robert Belding and Grant and Helen Yoxon, assisted in the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Yoxon reside in Dunbar.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Van der Veen are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dianne Ellen to Sheldon, son of Donald Shane. The wedding will take place on June 17, 1989 at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville.

District WI May 9

The Stormont District W.I. will hold its District Annual May 9, in the United Church Hall in Newington. The theme this year will be "Women on the Go". The day will commence with the business meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. with the registration. Reports from the Program Co-ordinator, Lillian Kyle: Resolutions, Enid Wasson; Public Relations Officer, Betty Neville; and Tweedsmuir Curator, Jean Thompson will be given. Marion Urquhart, Board Director will evaluate the reports and ratify the district directors. Lise Ledoux will give the R.O.S. report.

The project for this triennium will fall under Canadian Unity and Dorothy Dunphy from St. Joh, N.B. will collect three 'Fact or Folk Lore Stores' from each province. These are to be written by individual members contain 500 words and be double spaced typed on 8x10 white paper. These are to be handed in on the day of the District Annual.

The Tweedsmuir Competitions for the 1991 triennium will be 1) Christmas tree ornaments, set of two, any media, any technique. 2) Cultural - Poem based on a humorous incident and 3) a community history. The Cairine Wilson competition will be a Family History.

The F.W.I.C. Cookbooks will be on sale at a cost of $12 each the day of the District Annual.

This year the scholarships which are available are to be applied for not later than June 30. Forms are available from the F.W.I.O. office in Guelph.

"The more input and enthusiasm there is at the branch level the more enthusiasm there is to work its way up through the district, the area, and the province. The results - strong women's institutes not only in Canada but world wide. All of this means that every W.I. member is a very important cog in an enormous wheel."

June is Women's Institute month in Ontario. Throughout Ontario the different branches and districts will be conducting special events. Our theme for this year is Women in the Environment. The Ottawa Area W.I. have organized a special workshop for Saturday June 10 to be held in North Dundas District High School, Highway 43, between Winchester and Chesterville, from 8:30 to 3:30.

The first workshop 'The Eternity of Nature' takes a look at todays world and how we can save it. No. 2 'Now What can I do with This' deals with making anything and everything. No. 3, 'Children and Waste Management' teaches ways for children to grow up with it, and have fun. No. 4 'Beware - Garbage Present' is a guide to waste management. No. 5, 'From the Garbage to the Garden' deals with composting. No. 6, 'Quilting - one of the earliest forms of Recycling', explains how it can be put to good use today. No. 7 'A Trip through the Garbage Can' lets you see your garbage with a new eye and helps you to shop differently. No. 8 'Luscious Leftovers' teaches delicious remakes of leftover foods.

Each person is to bring their own lunch and coffee mug, cookies and drinks will be served. The registration fee is $7.50 and child care facilities for the day will be $5 per child. The pre-registration deadline is June 3, 1989. More information can be obtained from Mrs. Trory, 1-774-2098 or Mrs. Vivian Fawcett, 1-774-3128.

Men's cake decorating!?!

INGLESIDE — A men's amateur cake decorating contest - yes, a cake decorating competition for men only - will be held on Sat., May 13 from 2-4:30pm at Trinity United Church Hall here.

Ten celebrity contestants will be judged on their talents: for use of color, originality and best use of other materials. Children under 12 will be able to decorate cookies, and there will be a pie and plant sale - just in time for Mother's Day.

CNIB annual dinner meeting

WINCHESTER — The annual meeting and pot luck dinner of the Dundas County Advisory Board of the CNIB will be held Tues., May 9, at the Lion's Hall in Winchester. Dinner will commence at 6:30pm, with the annual meeting to follow.

Dr. Garth Taylor of Cornwall will be guest speaker. Dr. Taylor is an internationally recognized ophthalmologist who is very involved in Project "Orbis". This project trains medical staff around the world in eye surgery. Dr. Taylor will show a video tape which depicts this very interesting project.

We hope to see you at our pot luck dinner, please bring your favorite casserole or dessert.

Friends gather for 90th birthday

INGLESIDE — Friends from near and far gathered at Trinity United Church in Ingleside to join with the choir in a 90th Birthday Celebration for Mrs. Beryl Morrison.

Mrs. Morrison is a long-time resident of this area, having been associated with the Wales Congregation before the Seaway Project became a reality. Some of her activities have included her work in the United Church, not only as a member but also as Clerk of Session: Sunday School Superintendent, choir member, active in the United Church Women and its founding groups, as well as organizations in the Montreal and Ottawa Conference and the Dominion organizations of the church.

Besides these activities, she assisted her husband the late A.A. Morrison in his work with the Osnabruck Township Public School Board. Mrs. Morrison is also an active member of the United Empire Loyalists and of the Lost Villages Historical Society and has written of the Pioneer Days in a book entitled "Two Centuries of Life in Osnabruck Township" 1784-1984.

Glenn Dafoe acted as chairman for the program which included several songs dedicated to Mrs. Morrison. Among those who brought greetings, some of whom made presentations were Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas, Noble Villeneuve MPP for Stormont-Glengarry, Stewart Hart, Warden of SD&G, Carson Elliott, Deputy Reeve of Osnabruck Township and Fran Laflamme of the Historical Society.

The luncheon began with a blessing by the Rev. Robert Biggar, who also brought the afternoon to a close with good wishes from all. Besides the many cards received, an album containing letters from former ministers, ministers' wives and long-time friends was presented by Joan McEwan, Organist and Choir Director.

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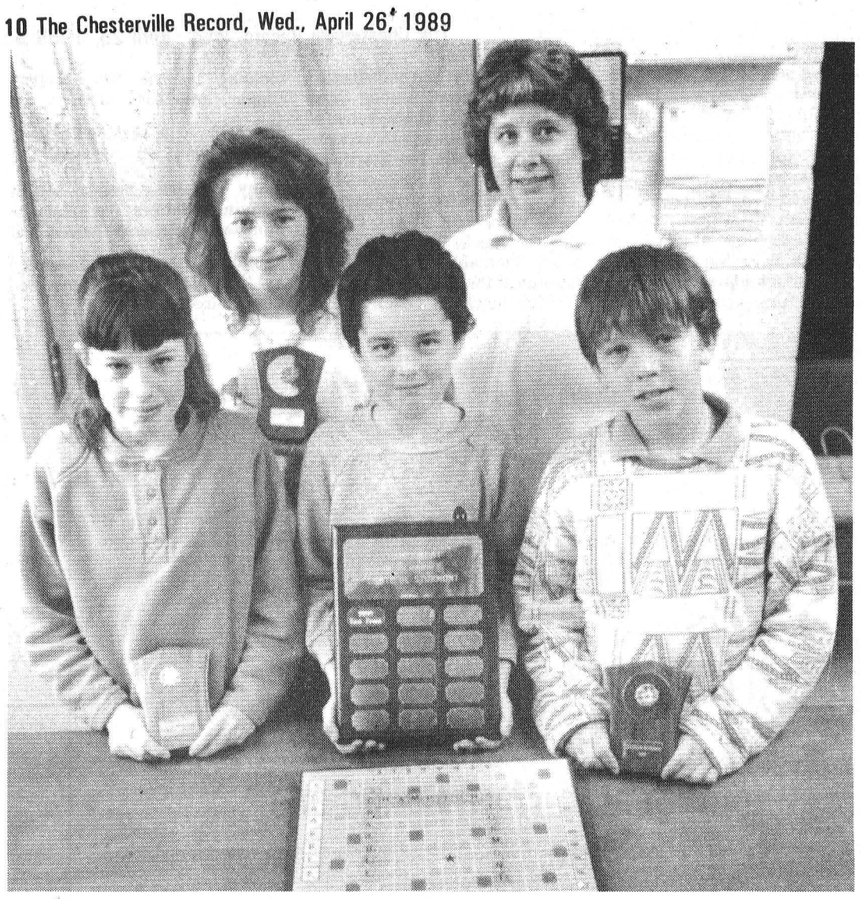

Les champions de Stormont

Rothwell-Osnabruck's grade 6 team placed first among the seven schools competing in the Stormont County French-Language Scrabble Contest and will be competing for Tri-county honors at Tagwi Friday. Team members are, front, Devon Robertson, Steven Willard, Timothy Waldroff; back, Kim Duff and teacher-coach Marie Jasmin. The RO students accumulated the greatest number of points in the 10-game contest among the seven schools taking part.



Short story winner

Grade 12 student Stephanie Wells of Rothwell-Osnabruck School was named the winner of the short story contest sponsored by the Tri-County Literary Guild. The contest was open to all SD&G secondary school students. Here she discusses her winning entry, based on the after-effects of nuclear war, with English teacher Clive Marin. Wells received a book of Canadian verse and an biography of Canadian painter Emily Carr. Record Photo - Morris

Council bulldozed on paving

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township Reeve Stewart Hart says council will likely never find out who authorized the paving of the tennis courts in Ingleside last summer without getting council's approval.

Ted Smith of Dibblee Construction, told council he was told last summer to go ahead with the paving even though conditions weren't proper to do the job. The paving job subsequently was ruined because of the poor conditions.

Smith was recently at council to explain why he went ahead with the paving, even though he knew conditions weren't correct for it.

He said he was told to go ahead with the paving because it needed to be done that year. But he refused to tell council who gave him the approval to go ahead.

He said he told the person he "would be crazy" to go ahead with the paving. But the person told him it had to be done that day.

He has offered to repave the courts for the township for $3,100 roughly half the cost of the original paving, which was ruined because it was done under improper conditions.

The paving mix-up and the subsequent new offer did not sit well with at least one councillor.

"I don't like the sound of this," Councillor Gordon Ross told council, adding he didn't know why Smith would accept the go-ahead from someone he didn't even know.

"I think in your judgement there was a mistake made," Ross told Smith. "I don't think you should've been taking orders from whoever happened to wander along."

The "onus" should be on Smith to repave because he went ahead with the job without proper authorization, he said.

But he said he still wanted to find out who did give Smith the authorization. "If it's one of us, point a finger at us," he told Smith.

Hart said last week it is unlikely council will ever find out who gave the paving the go ahead.

"It's still the same story onto it," he said Friday. "Someone doesn't want to talk I guess."

He said he suspects the approval was given by someone on the township's recreation committee. Only council had the authority to give the project the go-ahead.

If the township committees begin spending money without council's authorization, it would pose a major problem for the township, he said.

"You won't control very much if your committees start spending money," he said.

He added, he thinks Smith knows who gave him the approval to go ahead but doesn't want to tell council. As long as Smith keeps quiet about the incident, there is little council can do, he said.

But he added, that Smith shouldn't have went ahead with the paving, even if someone gave him their approval, he said.

"The contractor should have known better than to take orders from someone else," Hart said.

Recreation Director Paul McAllister said at the meeting the mix-up was caused by a combination of things. He said he was only on the job two weeks, and was the third person on the project before it went ahead.

Councillor Donald McElheran, who is also a member of the recreation committee, said he would like to know who gave the paving the go-ahead, but added he was pleased with Dibblee's offer to repave the courts.

He said the recreation committee has accepted they will have to pay another $3,000 and "just write it off as a bad experience."

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MAY 16, 1989
Regular Board meeting at Ecole Elda-Rouleau, 759 Sandfield Street, Alexandria, at 19:30 hours.

JUNE 19, 1989
Regular Board meeting at the Board's Office at 19:30 hours.

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le 3 mai 1989
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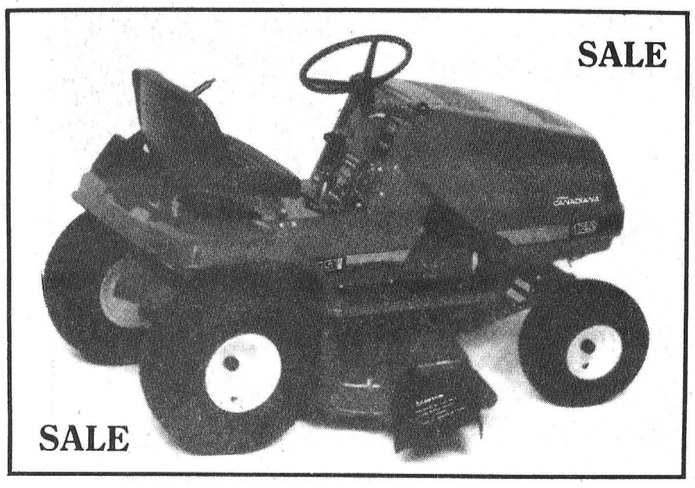

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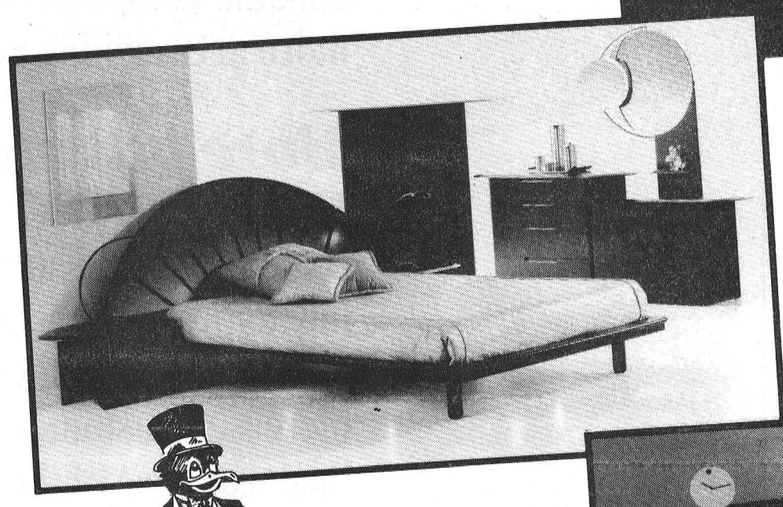

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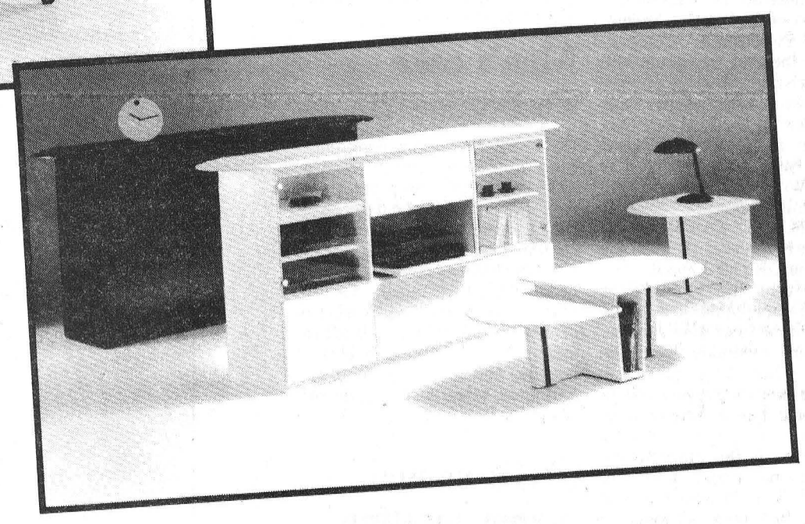

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Child abuse not a new problem

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Child abuse isn't any more of a problem now than it was years ago, a gathering of guidance counsellors and teachers were told here Thursday.

But the problem is being brought out into the open and dealt with more than it has been in the past, members on a panel discussing how to deal with student problems told the group teachers or counsellors at General Vanier Secondary School.

Incidents of child abuse aren't increasing, said Bob Smith, of the Children's Aid Society in Cornwall, in a question and answer session after the panel discussion. It just seems like cases are increasing because they are being heard about more often.

He said the openness with which the problem is now being addressed is "a very positive thing."

Children now have people they can talk to if they are being abused by parents or relatives. "I think that's very encouraging," he said.

Wyman Barton, principal of Maple Ridge Senior Public School, west of Chesterville, had asked the panelists what Canada's record on child abuse is like compared to other countries. "Where are we going wrong," he asked.

But the general consensus among the panelists was the problem is no worse in Canada, it has just been brought more out in the open.

Cheryl Langford, of the county board of education, said instead of comparing Canada to other countries, people should see what they can do to help.

"There can always be worse things that are happening to the child," she said.

Linda Green, a family counsellor, agreed that child abuse is not a problem that has just cropped up in the 1980s. "It's been going on around the world for centuries."

Langford started off the panel discussion talking about what strategy to use with a student fed up with home or school.

What guidance counsellors need to do is show the student how to take control, "to bring the power back in their lives," she said.

If the student is having problems at home, the counsellor can show him or her how to deal with the problem. "They know when they come in the door how to control that situation," she said.

The student has to realize there are only two directions his or her problem can go in. "They've got two choices: they can make the situation better or they can make it worse," she said.

Social worker Bill McNally said usually the problems students cause at school are only symptoms of a more serious problem at home.

"So unless you try to deal with the major problem, the student's problem is going to continue and going to elevate," he said.

In many situations, the problem is hard to correct because the family has little parenting skill, he said. "You have to be aware of that before you get into a situation," he said.

Money problems are also the cause of many problems in the family, he said. Usually families that can't deal with money problems cannot deal with other problems, he said.

Linda Green, a family violence counsellor who deals mainly with battered women, told the group children can suffer just as much from witnessing a battering than if they were battered themselves.

Socials workers usually "breathe a sigh of relief" when they learn in a wife battering case the child hasn't been also battered. But the effect of witnessing a battering can be just as devastating for a child, she said.

Witnessing physical abuse, "from a child's eyes, it can be confusing," she said. "The main thing for a child is a lot of fear...terror is often what they're living with," she said.

In such situations, the children usually blame the acts on themselves. They think that if they only would have behaved better or done their chores, the battering wouldn't have occurred, she said.

Often children in such families will stay home from school to prevent their mother from being beaten by their father, she said.

But she tells children in such situations not to get involved in disputes between their parents.

Children don't realize the danger in trying to prevent a fight between their parents, she said. "That's when they get really hurt...and killed," she said.

Children who come from a family of physical abuse are usually physically aggressive, quiet and have low self esteem. "The effect of it is really damaged self esteem," she said.

A boy who witnesses assaults is 10 times more likely to be abusive when he is a parent, and girls from violent homes are more likely to end up in an abusive relationship, she said.

"They learn that violence has its place. It's normal," she explained.

Unfortunately, resources to deal with children suffering from such situations are very limited, she said. The best help for children from violent homes is group discussion with other such children in a safe, secure place.

The group also heard from Rev. Robbert Pentinga of Valois Place in Cornwall, a youth drug and alcohol abuse recovery facility, and Children Aid Society workers Bob Smith and Dean Stanley.

Charles Eadie, of Counsellors After School Program for Education and Renewal, which organized the discussion, said he was pleased with its results.

He said many teachers and guidance counsellors don't know how to react when they first learn a student is being abused. The discussion was designed to help them decide what to do when confronted with such a situation.



Animated discussion

Panelists involved in a discussion on how to deal with student problems held at General Vanier Secondary School Thursday, watch with interest as panel member Cheryl Langford makes a point. The discussion put on by the Counsellors After School Program for Education and renewal featured six panelists speaking on different problems facing students and how to deal with them. Pictured far left is Rothwell-Osnabruck School counsellor Charles Eadie.

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Disability with dignity

CHESTERVILLE — It was 24 years ago when Kay Sharkey noticed a change in her walking. She was starting to sway to one side.

"I knew something was wrong," said the 67-year-old Chesterville lady who looked out with warm, alert eyes during a recent interview conducted over her kitchen table.

Kay discussed her wayward walk with a doctor, had a neurological examination in 1965, then received the most difficult news of her life. She was told she has Multiple Sclerosis, more commonly known as MS.

"It was an awful shock," recalled Kay, who managed to chat pleasantly about the disease which has gradually deteriorated the strength of her legs. "You wake up in the morning and think it was an awful dream. It went on for a couple years. You think it is something that happens to someone else."

When Kay was first diagnosed as having MS (she says back in 1965 it was more a process of elimination that was used in determining her illness) she held hope a cure would be discovered for the disease she has.

"You always hope," she said of the first few years after she learned she has MS. "You cut out every reference to it. Then one day you throw out all the clippings."

Today, Kay gives in to more realistic thinking rather than unsubstantiated hope.

"I don't expect a cure in my time. In research, everything is slow, slow, slow."

But Kay is quick to add that younger victims of MS, who are among the 55,000 Canadians suffering from the disease that strikes the central nervous system and impairs speech, mobility and eyesight, should be more optimistic about their future.

"I would say that in their lifetime they would have hope for a cure or for great improvement," said Kay, who has been monitoring rather closely the advances in MS.

It was difficult for Kay to accept the decrease of strength in her limbs as the disease intensified in her body.

"I guess I just walked - staggered - around for sometime," she said. "I was always tired. I tried to do things I physically was not able to do. One of the main things of MS is fatigue."

Kay is able to wear a brave expression when suggesting she is fortunate that other traits common to MS victims have not struck her. One side effect to MS or any disease is depression, something that Kay has been able to treat as a stranger to her personality.

That doesn't mean it hasn't been a battle for Kay in dealing with her disease. First, there were the physical adjustments.

"I got afraid of getting out of the tub," she recalled. "As I get less able to accomplish things, I always seem to find something to replace it with."

Coping with MS and the subsequent loss of strength in her legs has left Kay with the need to put in a walk-in shower, a glider to pull her up the stairs, and acquiring a motorized scooter (purchased for Kay by the Chesterville Rotary Club) to get her around the village.

Within the last year, she has also needed a wheelchair to help her get around. But Kay stressed she absolutely detests hearing people describe a wheelchair as a detriment.

"I'm not confined to a wheelchair," she said. "I look at it as an asset to get from A to B."

Kay had been a nurse for eight years at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the time she was told she had Multiple Sclerosis. One year later, she was forced to leave her job at WDMH for less physical work with the Department of National Defence.

"I was very sad when I had to give up nursing," she said. "That was the worst. I had to give up driving when my reflexes started going. It was the gradual loss of ability that is the depressing part."

But for now, Kay is doing her best to stay independent.

May is MS month.

Genetic breakthrough

GUELPH — Another major development in genetic evaluation has been implemented in Canada following a thorough study by the University of Guelph, Holstein Canada and A.I. studs.

Canadian sire proofs and cow indexes for type are now being calculated using the most advanced methodology possible - the Animal Model. For many years, this approach has been recognized as the most precise genetic evaluation technique but, until recently, the lack of computer capabilities and computing stratagies have prohibited its use.

Semi-annually, sire proofs and cow indexes for types are computed by the University of Guelph and released by Holstein Canada to the dairy industry. This month will witness the first run of type proofs under the advanced system. The production sire proofs and cow indexes, using the new procedure, will not be run until mid-year.

Although the implementation of the Animal Model is essentially only an enhancement in the statistical methodology used to calculate sire proofs and cow indexes, there are some modifications that may influence the appearance and interpretation of the published evaluations.

The significant change in the new system is the shift to a new base; cows first classified in the past five years will replace bulls proven in the past twelve years as the base for calculations.

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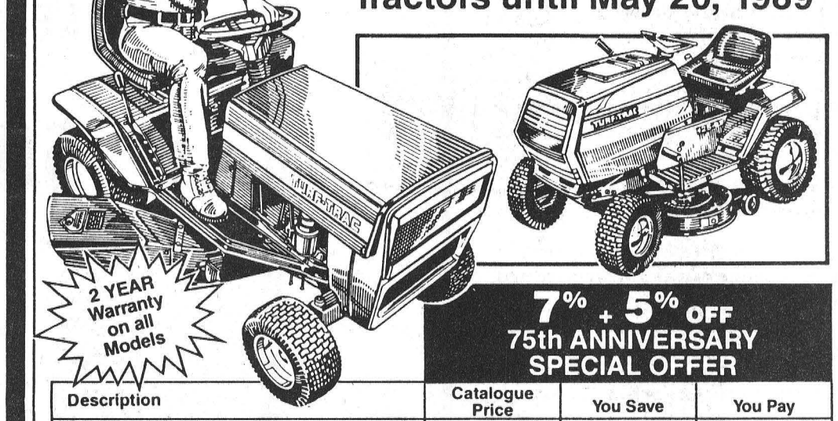

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Hundreds of SD&G teachers turn out for protest on planned changes to pension

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — About 500 Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry teachers gathered at General Vanier Secondary School here Wednesday to protest proposed government changes to their pension plan.

The teachers gathered to sign petitions and listen to speakers from the province's six different teacher organizations denounce the Liberal government's plans to make changes to their pension plan.

The government wants to increase the contribution to the teacher's indexed plan by it and the teachers, and combine it with the teacher's general pension fund.

The government claims the indexed part of the plan which provides inflation protection benefits has a deficit of $6 billion, the amount the fund would be lacking if all teachers were to draw on their pensions at once.

If the current funding pattern continues, the indexed fund would run out by the year 2007, and the contribution rate would have to be increased by four per cent instead of the one per cent increase the government is proposing, according to a government release.

But rally co-ordinator David Moss told teachers the changes proposed for their pension plan are "just another money grab" by the provincial government.

He said in an interview last week that teachers are against the government proposal because their contributions to the fund will be increased without them receiving increased benefits.

Although the government must contribute to the fund an amount equal to the teachers contributions, it hasn't had to, Moss said.

"There's always a surplus. So they have never put in an actual dollar," he said.

Each year that there's a surplus in funds, the government gives the teachers "an IOU in the form of a government of Ontario treasury bill", instead of contributing its share to the fund, he said.

He said the government is proposing the changes because it is worried the IOUs it has given in the past years may need to be cashed in to keep the fund out of a deficit position.

The government hopes to eliminate the deficit by taking the $440 million from the teachers general fund and putting it in the indexed fund, which is in a liability position, he said.

With the combining of the two funds coupled with the one per cent increase in contributions from the teachers and the government, the province hopes to eliminate the liability.

But Ontario Premier David Peterson, talking to reporters at a Liberal fundraising dinner Thursday night, said the changes proposed by the government are fair and are needed.

"I think our position is quite reasonable on that (the pension fund)," he said, in a short interview session with reporters.

He said the teachers have a "generous" pension plan and the government wants to "guarantee the integrity" of it and co-operate with the teachers at the same time.

Asked about the IOUs owed by the province, Peterson sidestepped the question, saying "there's a lot of mythology about" claims made by the teachers.

He would only say that the fund is $6 billion short, and if changes are not made, Ontario taxpayers will eventually be saddled with the burden.

"They (the teachers) have an absolutely indexed pension guaranteed by you, the grateful taxpayer, and it's $6 billion short."

"So somehow, you, the grateful taxpayer, is going to have to come up with $6 billion somehow to pay that off," he said.

He also dismissed Moss' claim that the pension is in a surplus position, not a deficit position. There is $20 billion in the fund, but if it was all paid out at once to Ontario's teachers, the fund would have a $6 billion deficit, he said.

If no changes are made to the fund, the government will have to either raise taxes or cut the benefits in the plan 10 years from now, he said.

Jim Head, executive member with the Ontario Teachers Federation, said Wednesday the proposed changes are just another example of the government's reduced commitment to education.

If the government continues on its present course it will "suck the life blood out of education in Ontario," he said. "The funding is down and its going to fall on the backs of the taxpayers."

He said the government is cutting back on its spending to get a better borrowing rate from the bank," and simply put, the government wants to make the teachers the new scapegoats."

With the new fund, teachers will be paying more, but receiving the same amount of benefits, he said. "It is a good fund, a Cadillac fund, but we're paying Rolls Royce prices," he told teachers.

Cornwall MPP John Cleary told teachers the liability in the fund is a result of changes made to the plan in 1976.

He said a decision to grant retroactive inflation protection for service in the plan before 1976, and inadequate contribution rates for prospecive inflation protection are the cause of the liability.



Language protest

About 150 demonstrators gathered at the Best Western Parkway Inn Thursday night to protest French language services bill, Bill 8 at a visit by Premier David Peterson, who was attending a Liberal fundraising dinner there. Peterson met with two representatives from the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada earlier in the afternoon to discuss the group's concerns. He later conceded to reporters the bill isn't perfect but he said it won't be repealed by the government.

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Dairy Princess with a full intinerary

WINCHESTER— For 18-year-old Donna Beggs, the role of Ontario Dairy Princess is turning out to be a training ground of sorts for a possible career in teaching.

The North Gower resident has been travelling across the province since being chosen as the 33rd Ontario Dairy Princess on Aug. 31. And as Donna points out, schools are a big part of her job.

She has made about 260 school presentations to a total of approximately 9,300 students during her tenure so far as provincial princess.

"I want to teach," said Donna, who was interviewed Thursday morning at Ault Foods before she was given a tour of the plant. "One thing with the role (of dairy princess) is to see so many children. Having my own class is something I want."

Donna plans to attend university after she completes Grade 13 next year. She hopes to eventually teach English at the high school level.

However, until September, Donna is a full time employee of the Ontaro Milk Marketing Board. In addition to her visits to schools, Donna's public relations activities on behalf of Ontario's dairy industry include speaking to community groups and participating in local events around the province.

One thing Donna was quick to discover is that the Ontario Dairy Princess is in large demand. Many requests for Donna's appearance must be turned down as she is often already booked for some other engagement.

"I knew it was going to be a difficult job," she admitted. "You don't realize what it's like until you start. The schedule is not a very regular schedule. You may have a day off during the week and then you work weekends."

In the evening, Donna is hit with the full fatigue of an eventful day. However, she says adrenalin keeps her up while she is attending numerous functions.

Donna's activities as Ontario Dairy Princess can be quite diverse even within any given day. While in Winchester Thursday, Donna started her morning off with an interview at nine. She then toured the plant at Ault Foods, discussed the dairy industry with students at Maple Ridge Public School at 1pm and later that evening she was guest speaker at the Winchester 100 Club.

Donna said it is not uncommon for her to swing from a classroom of kindergarten students into a room filled with businessmen. She said it is not difficult making the transition from two diverse audiences.

"I have presentations for any given situation," she said. "I usually end up writing new presentations."

At first, all the travelling throughout the province meant a difficult adjustment to Donna's previous lifestyle.

"It's hard for me being away from home so much but I'm getting used to it," she said. Home for Donna when she is not on the road is her parents 125-acre farm near North Gower. The Beggs milk 48 registered Jerseys and keep Belgian horses as a hobby.

An avid step dancer who taught the art for seven years, Donna holds down many interests including playing the piano, jogging, swimming and teaching Sunday School.

Seniors want trip

NORTHFIELD — Northfield Seniors held its regular monthly meeting April 5 in the community hall.

Twenty-five members gathered for a noon luncheon of homemade soup and sandwiches. Birthday cake was enjoyed.

The business meeting opened with the national anthem. Mrs. Laura LeBlanc gave a welcome and a though for the day, "It's easy to cheat yourself out of a nice day by worrying about tomorrow.

Members were pleased to welcome Mr. Clair Markell who is just home from the hospital.

Roll call was responded to with a suggestion for a summer bus trip.

Program consisted of several informative and humorous readings.

Members had the pleasure of being addressed by Mr. Fred Bedford, chairman of district eight for the Ontario Senior Games. The games cover a wide range of activities, such as bowling, walking, euchre and goft. Activities are restricted to those who are 55 years or older.

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Record Sports



The Defenders Bowling League held its wind-up banquet at the Chesterville Legion on Friday night. Pictured here are the "A" and "B" tropy winning teams. The "A" winners are: (front, l-r) Betty Wheeler, Larry Declair, Sandra Lustic, Beth Moore and Paul Beauchamp. The "B" winners are: (rear, l-r) Debbie Linton, Cathy Eby, Lillian Geneux, Pierre Geneux. (absent, Ken Barkley).



The Defenders Bowling League honoured its individual winners at its banquet in the Chesterville Legion on Friday night. Pictured here are: Betty Wheeler (high single 298), Paul Beauchamp (high single 281), Marilyn Wheeler (high triple 756), Terry Poapst (high average 201), Oswald Linton (high single for Chesterville Bowling Lanes, 385; league high triple, 829; high playoff single, 265), Debbie Linton (high playoff single, 271).

Record Photo - Macfie



The North Stormont Ladies' Bowling League has completed its play-offs. With the results all tallied, the play-off champs are (l-r) Myrtle Murray, Beth McIntyre, Miriam Vallance, Elva Ouderkirk.



North Stormont Ladies' bowling league champs

The North Stormont Ladies' Bowling League held its end-of-season ceremonies on Monday afternoon. Pictured are the league champions, l-r, Pat Middleotn, Eileen Sharkey, Iva Bush, Lydia Jackson. Individual winners (not pictured here) were Doris Brown (high single, 295), Beulah Riley (high triple, 703), Virley Edwards (high average, 197).



Happy hunters

The Connaught Rod and Gub Club held its annual wards banquet on Saturday night at the Chesterville Legion. Pictured here are some of the winners. Front row, l-r, Curt Heuff, first, junior perch; Matthew Cormier, first, junior mudpout. Middle row, l-r, Gerald Gibeault, first, pike; Rick Cormier, first, ducks; Mary McCloskey, first, pickerel, second, mudpout, first, lake trout, second, salmon; Carl Hess, first, mudpout, Matthew Hauch, first, perch, second, perch. Rear, l-r, Wayne Baker, first, deer; Barry Casselman, first, geese, second, ducks, first, doe, second, buck, first and second, rabbit also sportsman of the year; Richard Shaver, second, geese.

Hunters can return nature's favour

Ian Macfie
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Most leisure activities in which we participate demand some sacrifice and contribution from all involved if they are to continue successfully. This is especially true of hunting, where conscientious treatment of wildlife is essential.

Those in attendance at the Connaught Rod and Gun Club dinner last Saturday night received a message on a direct method of putting back into nature what they get out of it.

Ann Hendrick, with the Cornwall District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, was the club's guest speaker. Her subject was the MNR's Community Wildlife Involvement Program (CWIP).

As the audience was told, the CWIP is a program which was introduced in 1985 to take advantage of the enthusiasm and manpower of the public, under the guidance and funding of the MNR. The program is meant to involve as many members of the community as possible.

A CWIP press release said, "Wildlife and habitat benefit most when people work together - volunteer groups working with landowners, sportsmen working with naturalists, seniors working with students."

The program's best year was 1987, when 5000 participants contributed nearly 50,000 hours of work to 187 different projects.

The structuring of artificial nests for ducks and bluebirds, a province-wide loon survey, planting of wild rice in northern lakes for waterfowl, and the encouragement of deer-feed crops, are examples of projects sponsored by the program over the last four years.

Hendrick hopes that more people in Eastern Ontario will become aware of CWIP, and become involved. At present, there are other areas of the province with more public participation, and Hendrick feels that the major reason for that is the relatively low frequency of outdoors-oriented clubs in the region.

"Other areas have more sportsmen's clubs and that is the major difference," she said. "In our area, the biggest contributors are around Carleton Place and Tweed. There is a guy in Tweed acting as an individual who alone, has substantially increased the production of wood ducks by planting wild rice and erecting several duck boxes."

She was quick to note that action by individuals is greatly encouraged by the MNR.

"It is not just clubs that can participate in CWIP," she said. "Individual volunteers get funding and suggestions for projects. We encourage private landowners to get involved. Also, people living in urban areas can contact us and we will provide crown land space as well as funding for projects."

Hendrick said that one of the most important issues in wildlife preservation in Eastern Ontario is the establishment of vegetation and hedgerows in the vast spaces of open agricultural land.

"Animals use the hedgerows as travel-ways," she explained. "Planted vegetation should include good food sources, such as honey-suckle and hawthorn for the birds."

She went on to say that people living on the St. Lawrence waterway are in an excellent location to enhance the habitat of local waterfowl through the cultivation of useful feed crops, and the construction of nesting boxes.

Youth groups, such as cubs and scouts, are also welcome to participate in the program, according to Hendrick.

It remains to be seen if Hendrick's Saturday night hosts, the Connaught Rod and Gun Club, will be responding to the CWIP concept with a concerted effort.

The club's president, Rick Cormier, said, "she (Hendrick) held the interest of the people at the meeting, and a few people spoke to her after the presentation, but the idea is new to us. It will take a while to see what we can do."

Rage through the valley

CHESTERVILLE — The Ottawa Roughriders' football organization is doing all it can to be the rage in the Ottawa valley area. Its Rider Rage publicity campaign is spreading itself amongst us through the electronic media, personal appearances by players, and wall posters even in this village.

Chesterville resident Kim Lyttle is on the club's marketing staff, working under new general manager Jo-Anne Polak. She has been directly involved in the new surge of publicity which, they hope, will ensure the survival of the team, which has been struggling for its existence in recent seasons.

"The Roughriders are the only pro-football team in the region, and there are many people in outlying areas subscribing for tickets," she said. "Montreal no longer has a team, and some people from that area are buying."

"We have been doing things through the valley. Our training camp is in Kemptville, which will hopefully get people in the rural areas involved," she added.

Lyttle says that her interest in the Roughriders is more than a business matter. She feels that football is now a Canadian tradition.

"I worked with the club as a volunteer before I as hired full time," she said. "Canadian football has been going for nearly a hundred years, and it is a part of our culture. I think Canadian content on our roster is important."

The Roughriders are coming off another of several dismal seasons in recent years. Lyttle realizes that the campaign to sell the Roughriders will be a challenge. The management's attitude for the marketing is fittingly tenacious.

"We have been talking to people, and getting posters up there," she said. "It's repetition of the message that's going to get through."

Her attitude toward other sports in the city is somewhat uncharitable, reflecting the struggle for fan support which takes place between sports. She indicates that the existence of the Ottawa Intrepid soccer team and the possibility of Triple A baseball are not good for the interests of the Roughriders.

"What it comes down to, is that they are competition for fans," she said.

Trying to wish away other teams is not going to help the Roughriders, as Lyttle and the club realize, so they try to take advantage of positive points. Popular players, such as new quarterback Damon Allen and Schenley award winner Orville Lee are emphasized in marketing plays. Kicker Dean Dorsey, returning from the NFL, is another bright spot which the Roughriders hope to capitalize on in the publicity campaign. Dorsey is also involved in the club management.

"We are getting the players to make appearances," said Lyttle." Dean Dorsey has just bought property in Kemptville and that will help establish roots for the team south of Ottawa."

Season-ticket holders are the most important target for the team, according to Lyttle.

"We are nothing without our season ticket holders," she said. "We make sure that we listen to them. Jo-Anne Polak insists that suggestions and questions from ticket-holders are answered."

According to Lyttle, demographic studies indicate that football is still a popular sport in the Ottawa region. She hopes that Rider Rage, a campaign which is meant to signify a team angry about its doldrums of recent years, will capture the imagination of that supposed football-loving public.

Of course, all the work of management will eventually depend on the actual performance of the players.

"Really, the crucial moment won't come until August," she said. "All of the promotion in the world might not help if we don't win on the field."



The Nation River Anglers held their mudpout derby last Saturday. Pictured here are some of the winning anglers. They are, l-r, Margaret MacDonald (second, women's), Ronny Gillard (second, men's), Derek Gillard, (first, boy's), Mary McCloskey (first, women's), Lisa Carbino (second, girl's). Absent were, Ryan Merkley (second, boy's), Greg Fyke (first, men's). Draw prizes included $20 from Chesterville Meat and Bakery, and a fishing rod from Seaway Valley Custom Lures. Bev Carbino won the 50-50 draw.

Skaters need support

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Skating Club seems to be dying of the unlikliest of afflictions - a lack of parental interest - according to last year's club president, Nancy Sheedy. A meeting is scheduled for Thursday night to gauge public interest.

"Money is not a problem," she said. "What we need is for parents to look after the responsibilities of organizing things for the kids, or the club won't continue."

Sheedy indicated that there is still plenty of interest from the local children. The club had 95 skaters this winter.

But she is vacating her chair as president, and she fears that it may not be filled.

"Bob Petruniak volunteered for the position of Secretary-treasurer, and Laney Lacelle will be badge-secretary," Sheedy said. "But we really should have four people on the executive. Skating takes place from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and there was nobody from othe executive able to get to the ice between 5 and 6 o'clock last winter. It shouldn't be that way."

The organization will be holding its annual meeting at the community hall on Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m., hopefully to vote in a new president and vice-president. Sheedy also hopes that people with questions or suggestions will attend.

"If anybody is interested or has any questions, this is their chance," she said. "If we don't get more interrest from the adults, I doubt that there will be a club next year."

The club is a member of the Canadian Figure Skating Association, and Sheedy says that it demands that local member clubs be well organized. Sheedy also said that as a member of the association, the club has an easier time solving the problem of getting coaches.

"Coaching is a problem, but the association is trying to get that organized. What is important is for us to get things stable from the ground up. That means getting our executive in order," she said.

Sheedy said that it is important for local kids to have organized sport, and a club to be involved in.

"I want to convey to parents that they should come to Thursday's meeting with suggestions or complaints," she said. "They might learn something. It is nice to give the kids something they can do."

Fishing licence fee usages listed

SPECIAL — Angling licence revenues were utilized to initiate a number of new fisheries management programs in eastern Ontario.

Inventory and assessment programs accounted for the largest proportion of expenditures. This included projects on the Bay of Quinte, St. Lawrence River, eastern Lake Ontario and a number of inland lakes and streams.

Fisheries enforcement efforts were expanded through the addition of three new permanent conservation officers. In 1988 an additional 3,000 contacts and 108 charges were made as a result of increased fisheries enforcement resulting from angling licence revenues.

User surveys (creel census) programs were carried out on a total of 71 individual waterbodies. The largest project involved an open water survey on the St. Lawrence River. This represented the first time that a river wide survey had ever been carried out on the Ontario portion of the river.

Fish culture and stocking expenditures totalled $103,800. This involved facility improvements at the White Lake, Westport and Codrington fish culture stations, purchase and stocking of 5,600 catchable size rainbow trout and the culture of approximately 15,000 lake trout from Charleston Lake.

Over eight-two thousand dollars were spent to carry out fifteen fisheries habitat rehabilitation projects. The majority of these involved walleye habitat but other projects also included lake trout lakes and coldwater (trout) streams.

Other programs included access improvements at two sites, increased support for the Community Fisheries Involvement Program (CFIP) and the printing of one issue of the Eastern Ontario Fisheries Update series.

For further information, contact the fish and wildlife staff at your local MNR district office or Steve Kerr, Regional Fisheries Biologist, Concession Road, Kemptville, Ontario, K0G 1J0. Telephone (613) 258-8212.

1988 Licence Funded Projects
(Fisheries projects funded between April 1, 1988 and March 31, 1989)

Aerial Creel Survey - Winter survey carried out on 28 splake lakes and 28 lake trout lakes - $8,000.

CFIP Support - Program administration and field support. Preparation of two CFIP reports - $11,100.

Walleye Otolith Aging - 782 wallege otoliths prepared and interpreted. Microscopic lens purchased - $8,500.

Fisheries Information and Extension - One issue of "Eastern Ontario Fisheries Update" printed and distributed. 1988-89 angling licence project report prepared - $8,000.

Walleye Stocking Assessment - Winter creel census carried out on Big Clear and Sand (Plevna) Lakes - $9,100.

Cornwall District

Licence Administration - Processed 17,164 licences sold by district office and outside issuers - $10,000.

Largemouth Bass Assessment - 498 largemouth bass tagged and released in Loch Garry - $2,500.

Adult Walleye Transfer - 31 adult walleye transferred from Hoople Creek to Hoasic Creek - $500.

Walleye Assessment - 196 walleye tagged and released in Raisin River - $5,000.

Fishers Enforcement - 65 man days of enforcement effort by deputy conservation officer - $12,500.

Young-Of-The-Year Assessment - Seining and electrofishing carried out in late spring - $3,500.

Provincial Fishing Areas - 5,600 rainbow trout purchased and stocked in two local quarries - $8,000.

Walleye Habitat Enhancement - Rock purchased and spawning bed enlarged in Raisin River at MacIntyre's Rapids - $67,700.

Osnabruck, Finch ball registration

FINCH — The Osnabruck and District Minor Softball League held an organizational meeting at the Finch arena on April 17.

This year's president is John Ferguson (ph. 774-2200), the vice-president is Bill Woodside (ph. 346-5411) and the secretary-treasurer is Susan Casselman (ph. 984-2553).

The league hopes to have travelling teams participating in the midget, bantam, peewee and squirt age groups for the boys, and midget, bantam and peewee for the girls. Midget players this year were under 19, as of January 1, 1989. Bantam is for players who were under 16 on January 1, 1989, while peewees were under 14, and squirts are under 12. Costs will be $16.00 per player.

Convenors are: Eliot McRae (ph 538-2566) and Elianne Pomainville (ph 538-2379) (midget boys); Bill Woodside (bantam boys) phone 346-5411; Marcel Robinson (peewee boys) pn. 984-2541; Paul McAllister (squirt boys) ph. 537-2362; Graham Link (midget girls) 774-5543; Colette Lalonde 984-2335; Chris Yelle (peewee girls) 987-5554.

Interested teams should contact the convenors before May 9, to inform them of diamond nights and times. Lists of players and birth dates, along with a $10 fee, must be submitted before June 9.

League trophies from previous years should be submitted to division convenors.

Finch House League

The village of Finch will have a house league for T-ball players (7 and under) and mites (10 and under). The price of registration for these players will be $11. Registration takes place on one day only, Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, at the Finch arena.

Bowling

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Miriam Vallance 269; High Triple, Beulah Rielly 618.

Team Standings

Pat 4855; Miriam 4795; Virley 4684; Mary 4617; Rae 4377; Beulah 4369.

YBC Bantam

Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 201; Boy's High Double, Colin Sanders 345. Girls' High Single, Julie Robinson 150; Girls' High Double, Christina Linton 256.

Final Playoff Standings

Katherine 21 (4622); Heather 21 (4613); Melina 21 (4581); Andrea 17; Kristy 10. Winner based on total pinfall for playoffs only.

YBC Junior

Boy's High Single, Darryl Sobering 202; Boy's High Triple, David Empey 511. Girls' High Single, Sonya Harwood 201; Girls' High Triple, Cindy McLeod 542.

Final Playoff Standings

Mary 30; Craig 22; Jennifer 21; Kim 17.

YBC Senior

Boy's High Single, Trent Antille 217; Boy's High Triple, Trent Antille 552. Girls' High Single, Valerie Shaver 244; Girls' High Triple, Valerie Shaver 606.

Final Playoff Standings

Sherry 21; Charlene 13; Valerie 20.

Williamsburg Mixed Bowling
Friday Night

Men's High Single, Ted Van Moorsel 260; Men's High Triple, Ted Van Moorsel 671. Ladies' High Single, Wilda Crowder and Jean McKenzie 243; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 668.

Playoff Team Standings

Jack Hoogeveen 18024; Jim Cooper 17399; Rita Cooper 17377; Joan Beckstead 17103; Judy Simser 16895; Bob McLeod 16731.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 268; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 677. Ladies' High Single, Denise Mellan 276; Ladies' High Triple, Denise Mellan 625.

Final Team Standings

Dennis Whitteker 17707; Brian Wilson 17696; Marilyn Payne 17688; Barry Fawcett 17622; Bob Roberts 17164; Roy Hansma 17030. Hidden Score: 399 - Gabrielle Hutten 377.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Roy Hansma 270; Men's High Triple, Roy Hansma 710. Ladies' High Single, Marjorie DeVries 239; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Keyes 596.

Team Standings

Marilyn Payne 14832; Dennis Whittker 14815; Brian Wilson 14802; Barry Fawcett 14644; Roy Hansma 14394; Bob Roberts 14288. Hidden Score: 525 - Barry Weldrick 528.

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Fitness forum

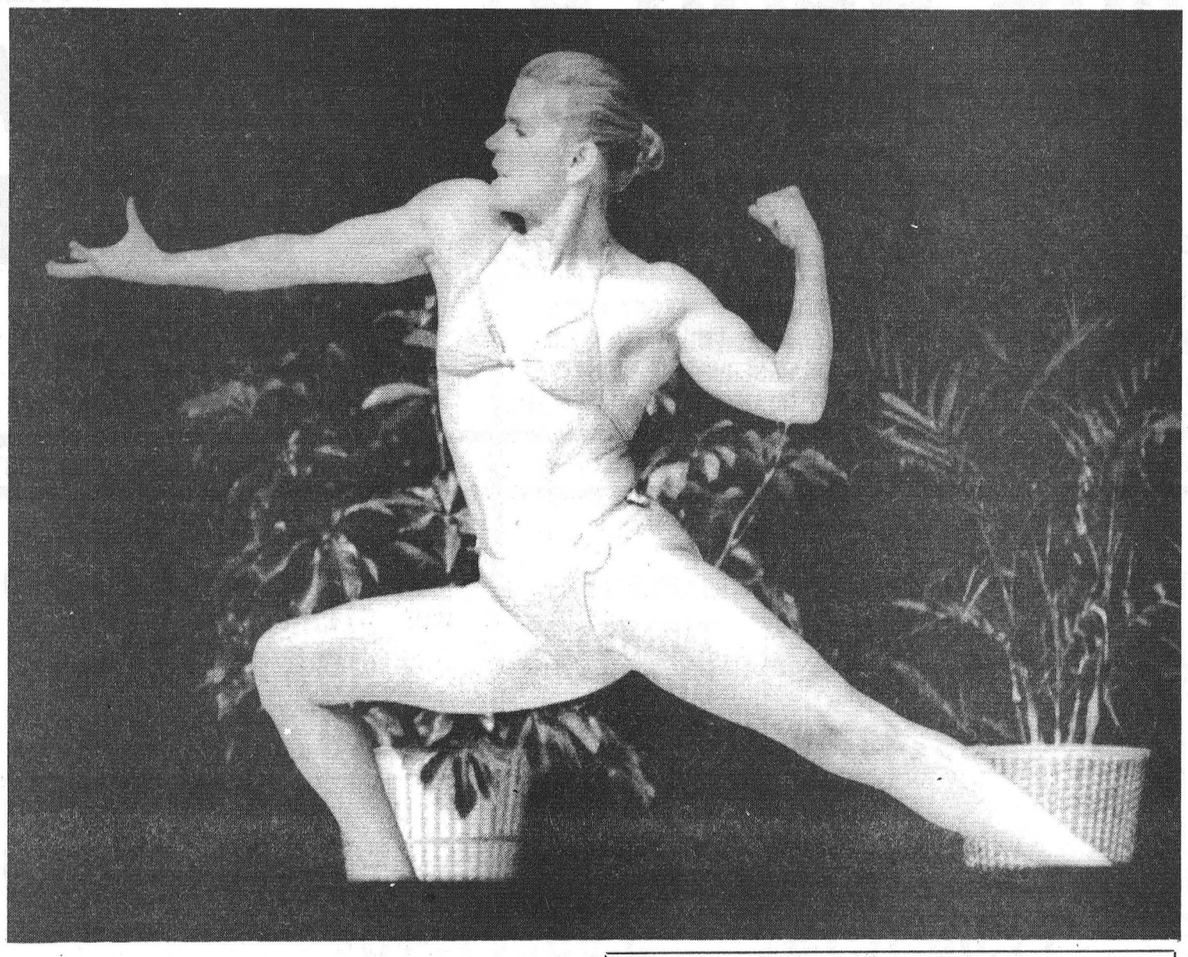
by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

SHE'S GOT THE LOOK!

The 1989 Ottawa Bodybuilding Championships were held this past weekend at the High School of Commerce. Many of us went with our attention focused on one particularly lovely participant, and, as usual, she didn't let us down. Chesterville's Fay Gallinger placed third in the Women's Middle-Weight Division. She gave an awesome performance.

The competition between the women this year was very limited, which was disappointing, but a good show was put on by all.

Enormous credit must be given to these men and women whose loyalty to the sport becomes so very evident as the evening progresses. This is not a Beauty Contest, although these are some of the most beautiful bodies you'll ever see. It is a contest of poise, health, self-knowledge and total dedication to the development of exceptionally defined muscle.



Our Fay looked sensational. It was her second year at the Ottawa Championships, and, with another year, more experience, knowledge and different diet and exercise techniques under her belt, she was better than ever!

Fay is Weight Director at Chesterville's local gym and is almost entirely self-taught. Her research and study are constant. She must keep her methods and programs always current, trying out old, die-hard techniques, and developing new ones of her own. This is no easy task, and on top of this she must get herself ready for competitions such as the one last weekend. No one can help her. She must do it herself, often working long into the night, only to return to the gym early the next morning as the competition nears. In the months before, Fay's workouts become more intense, her schedule busier, and she isn't just a Bodybuilder (a career in itself), but a wife, mother, friend, and part-time nurse as well!

Diet plays an extremely important part in contest preparation. Weight (fat) must be lost; in Fay's case it was a very difficult 20 pounds, in order that muscles be exposed to show their fullest development. Contestants must reduce their body fat content sometimes as much as by 20-30 per cent.

Although muscle development training is on-going, day-to-day, year in, year out, Fay began actual contest preparations in January. The diet began then. As in Fay's case, usually the first things to go are dairy products. Complex carbohydrates become more important than ever.

Now Fay must choose her music and moves for the 90 second free-style posing routine, and she must practice her mandatory poses. Much like figure skating. Skaters, however are allowed to wear a lot more! Fay's outfits consist of solid color bikinis which tastefully show off as much muscle as possible. An even, dark tank must be acquired in order to show the muscles at their best and most defined. This time of year, that means using a tanning-bed as well as body dye.

As the competitor loses weight (as always, it must be lost slowly), she must maintain muscle through specialized training techniques involving various reps, sets, isolation exercises, machines, cables and free weights. This is when the constant study and research comes into play.

Above all, the bodybuilder must know her own body and how it reacts to training and diet. Supplements are even more important now. Vitamins and amino acids must be measured. Because sodium has been completely eliminated (water retention is the enemy now), potassium depletion can become a problem in the form of muscle cramps, so extra potassium must be taken.

Tension can also cause further dehydration and there is no mistaking the tension and pressure these althletes are under. It is especially nerve-wracking for a straight competitor, like Fay, who knows she is bound to be competing, to some degree, against steroids. And there was evidence of steroid use at this competition. There is no drug testing at this level.

Why bother? Most of these men and women perform, as Fay does, for the best reasons: the great joy of promoting good health, performing at your very best, a feeling of great accomplishment, and, perhaps best of all, knowing you are getting better each year. This is what it's all about.

The support of family and friends is tremendously important, and Fay certainly had this, as her large family and many fans cheered and applauded her dedication and success Saturday night. Those skeptics who think female bodybuilding is unfeminine have yet to see Chesterville's graceful star bodybuilder perform. Fay, you are a beautiful winner.

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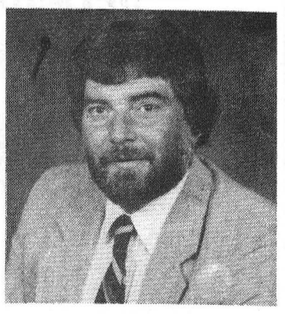
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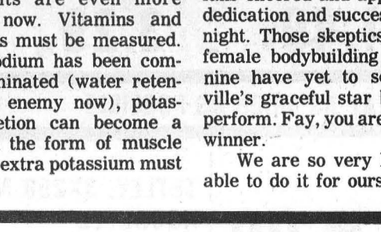
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