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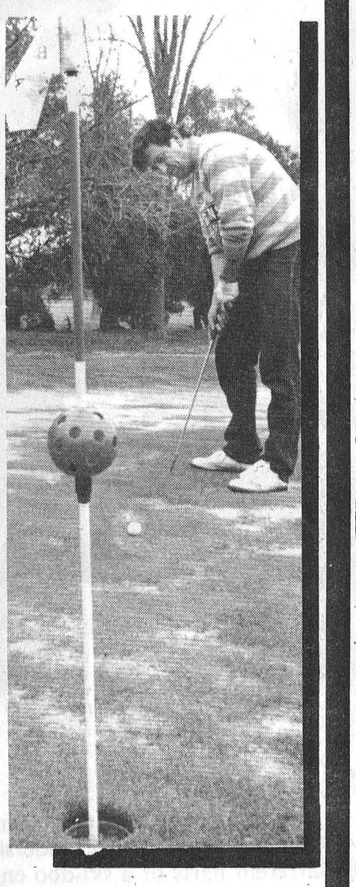

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Heart annual

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Heart and Stroke Foundation will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10 in the conference room of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. There will be a guest panel made up of local citizens who have had heart surgery or heart attacks. Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be provided.

Blood donor clinic

AVONMORE — Tagwi Secondary School near Avonmore will be holding its Annual Blood donor Clinic Wednesday, May 3 between 1 and 4:30 p.m. and 6 and 8 p.m. The Ottawa District Blood Bank is desperately in need of new donors from the Ottawa area. This "Gift of Life" project can only be successful through "people-involvement."

Over $1300 raised

MOREWOOD — The Morewood Unit of Winchester Hospital Auxiliary raised over $1,300 at a fundraising dance and draw April 22 in Morewood. Door prizes were donated by Morewood's three service stations and garages.

One-stop access

MONKLAND — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit invites all community health and social agencies serving the counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the City of Cornwall or individuals interested to know more about the development of the One-Stop Access Program, to attend an information session to be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 8 at Mr. Poppins Restaurant in Monkland.

Ombudsman visits

OTTAWA — The district officer for the Office of the Ombudsman for Ottawa and Eastern Ontario will visit Cornwall and Alexandria areas Tuesday, May 23. Individuals who wish to discuss their complaints may meet the District Officer at that time. He will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the offices of the Children's Aid Society at 27 York Street, Cornwall and from 2:30 to 3:30 in the boardroom of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital in Alexandria. No appointments are necessary. The office of the ombudsman has the mandate to investigate complaints from the public concerning all provincial departments, agencies and institutions. Inquiries from the public can be made by phoning 234-6421. Collect calls are accepted.

Guide cookie sale

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Girl Guides and Brownies are having their annual cookie sale on Saturday May 6 starting at 9 a.m. The sales will be made door to door and also at the flea market held at the Chesterville arena the same day. The cookie sale is part of a Canada wide fundraiser for the girl guides. Part of the money raised will be kept by the local troupe to buy needed equipment.

Berwick PS, Rothwell get funds for additions

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CORNWALL — For a couple of SD&G schools Education Week got off to an appropriate start.

Berwick Public School and Rothwell-Osnabruck School got word last week that they are getting grants from the Ontario Ministry of Education to expand their schools.

A third school, Chesterville Public, was left out in the cold when the SD&G County Board of Education received the $475,000 allocation for the two expansion projects.

"Chesterville was taken right out of the grant schedule," board chairman Joe Gunn said.

He said there was no indication in the government announcement if and when Chesterville Public School would get any money at all. "We thought we were going to get something there in '91."

But Gunn promised Chesterville would top the county board of education's list of grant priorities next year. "When we do our forecasting for next year, Chesterville will be right up there," he said.

He said the board of education had asked Minister of Education Chris Ward about Chesterville Public School's needs. The minister responded sympathetically, "but he's only got so much money," Gunn said.

Chesterville Public School has long sought to replace three aging portables with permanent classroom space to enlarge the library and to renovate the school to alleviate storage problems.

Chesterville Public School Principal Bill MacMillan was unaware Tuesday that his school had been left off the grant schedule. He declined to comment on the matter until he had the details from the board of education.

While Gunn was unhappy with the Chesterville situation he was pleased that the schools in Berwick and Ingleside received grant allocations.

"The money to Berwick will allow us to complete the project (there)", Gunn said. The school will be receiving $290,000 to finish the construction work at the school. In September the school will be absorbing students from Finch Public School which closes in June.

Gunn said he had hoped for more money from the ministry for Rothwell-Osnabruck School. "But you know with the way government is doling out money today we're thankful for anything," he said.

Rothwell-Osnabruck is to get $285,000 to expand the school to include a double gymnasium, change rooms, washrooms, a cafeteria and two physical education offices.

"We'll certainly proceed with the project and whatever short fall we have we'll have to make it up with money out of the taxpayer's pocket," Gunn said.

The cost of the entire project is $1.4 million and under a cost-sharing agreement with Osnabruck Township and the board of education. The board and township are each responsible for 50 per cent of the cost.

The township will be applying for a grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation in May, Rothwell-Osnabruck Principal Doug Murray said.

Murray said the announcement of the $285,000 grant to his school was an appropriate beginning to education week for his school. "It made for a pretty up week around here," he said.

"We see it as a major step forward and we're anxiously awaiting to hear the result of the township's (grant) application," he said.

Woman suffers minor injuries as car rolls

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — An area woman received minor injuries when her car rolled over in a ditch on Dunbar Road just south of the Highway 43 outside Chesterville Thursday afternoon.

Anna Vilmansen of RR1 Chesterville, was accelerating southbound away from the intersection when the left front tire of her car blew, causing her to lose control of the vehicle. The car rolled over into the ditch landing on its roof.

Vilmansen was briefly trapped upside down inside the car until help came.

Some men from the nearby Short Farm Equipment pried open the door and Vilmansen was cut free from her seatbelt.

Sgt. Jim McWade of the Winchester OPP detachment said Vilmansen's use of her seatbelt probably saved her from serious injury.

Vilmansen was taken to Winchester and District Memorial Hospital by ambulance with minor cuts. The car was seriously damaged.

While waiting for the ambulance Vilmansen was helped by passersby to stop bleeding from her hands. Although slightly shaken, she appeared in good humor.

Vilmansen was in the car for about five minutes, but didn't panic and waited calmly until she was freed from the car.

An accident, involving two cars, took place Saturday night north of Chesterville resulting in no injuries but moderate damage to both cars involved.

Diane Durant of RR3 Chesterville, was driving her pick-up east on Concession Road 5 and 6 when a car driven by James Moss of Dorval, backed out of a driveway and collided with Durant's pick-up.

McWade said a knoll next to the road and the driveway prevented both drivers form seeing each other until it was too late.

Moss had attempted to avoid the Durant vehicle but failed.

McWade said no charges were laid.



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Flip Flop

Anna Vilmansen, right, sitting beside her car escaped with only a few cuts when one of her car tires blew out on Dunbar road just south of the Highway 43 intersection Thursday noon causing the car to overturn as it tumbled into the ditch. Vilmansen was briefly trapped in the upside down car when workers from Short Farm Equipment freed her. Aiding Vilmansen are John Herfkens and Brenda Oosterman.

SD&G residents face 17 per cent school tax hike

CORNWALL — SD&G residents can expect an increase of 17 per cent or about a $130 hike in school taxes if the school board passed the finance committee's budget Tuesday (May 2) night.

"Our hands are tied," said Mountain Township's Roy Hastings, chairman of the board's finance committee. "We can no more control the (Premier David) Peterson government than cigarette taxes," he added.

"The provincial government has forced us into this (increase) by reducing our funding by $3 million dollars," he explained. Hastings said if the Liberals had given Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry the same funding as last year then the increase would only have been nine per cent. As it was, the board had to propose some major changes in programming just to get the figure cut down to 17 per cent.

One major change Hastings is proposing is the elimination of full-day kindergarten. It is not paid for by the government and the local taxpayers are paying the entire cost of the $750,000 program.

Hastings said he realizes the board can no longer afford the program. However, he sees the extra space which will result from the cancellation of the program as the most important thing. The ministry has ruled that the schools would have more space if they did not have full-day kindergarten.

"I feel the problem of the space is critical," he said. "To emphasize the need for space, we now have some classes on stages of

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Municipal services program may have lifeline cut

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CHESTERVILLE — In a bid to capitalize on growing public concern over environmental issues, Chesterville council is considering passing a resolution asking the Ministry of Treasury to provide the Ministry of Environment with more money.

Reeve Jim Cook said Chesterville's water and sewage infrastructure is getting old and the MOE is one of the main sources of funding to overhaul water and sewage systems.

But he's not sure MOE has enough money to help Chesterville upgrade its services.

"We (council) are of the opinion that the Ministry of Environment is underfunded," he said.

Municipalities such as Chesterville rely heavily on MOE support to maintain water and sewer systems. Chesterville will be getting water from a new well by the end of this summer.

At the same time, council is considering MOE's Lifeline program which offers to pay 80 per cent of a study to assess the state of Chesterville's sewage system.

But Lifelines is one of a number MOE direct grant programs in which money is provided to municipalities to deal with infrastructure problems that have an impact on the environment.

With communities across Ontario facing the need to overhaul substandard and antiquated water and sewer problems, Moe's funding capacity is being stretched to the limits, said Bob Dormer, Toronto-based Lifelines co-ordinator.

He said the MOE has overcommitted itself on the direct aid program.

With the federal budget coming up this week and a provincial budget just around the corner, both federal and provincial governments are promising to slash funding to all kinds of programs to reduce deficits.

Municipal governments already reeling from cutbacks on road spending fear similar spending shortfalls on infrastructure grants for water and sewage.

"It just doesn't make any sense to have a program if you're not going to be able to carry it through," Cook said.

The Lifeline program consists of two phases, a study to see what the problem is and then an overhaul if one is needed.

But Cook is leery of getting into a program that the MOE might not be able to pay for. He said council is already facing tough decisions on which village projects to delay to the next year around budget time.

The total cost for a study on Chesterville's sewage needs is estimated at $64,500. Chesterville's 20 per cent share would be about $12,900.

Ministry of Environment officials admit there are serious problems with funding.

Dormer said there won't be enough money to carry out the construction phase of the program.

Yet Dormer encouraged communities like Chesterville to go ahead with the needs study. "We will continue to fund the needs study if they (Chesterville) apply for a needs study. We have the money for that," he said.

Dormer said a needs study was necessary to qualify for the second -- construction phase of the program. While funding for this year hasn't been finalized this year, he didn't see much hope in getting money for Lifeline's construction phase.

"I would hope that this is only a one-year problem, but you never know," he said.

Dormer said although $12-million has been budgeted towards the lifelines program, he expects the construction portion of the money to be diverted to another direct grant program dealing with paying for new water and sewer systems.

Last year Lifelines spent $8½-million, $3½-million on needs studies and another $5-million on construction. Dormer fears Lifeline spending will be capped at $8½-million this year.

Dormer said a supplement from the provincial government could salvage the construction portion of the Lifelines program but that depended on the level of transfer payments from Ottawa.

The main reasons Lifelines will be stripped of its construction funds is that the MOE has a backlog of payments on other infrastructure projects.

A number of local communities are installing communal water and sewer systems. Newington has a new communal system, but is still waiting for money from MOE to pay the bills, Osnabruck Reeve Stuart Hart said.

"They (MOE) are behind on their projects. They just can't get caught up, because they haven't got the money," he said.

Hart said Osnabruck Township council is thinking about following Chesterville council's lead in requesting that Ontario treasurer provide MOE with more funds. He said that was about all the municipality can do.

Another community, Lunenburg is in the process of looking for well sites and possibly installing a sewage system. But Hart laments it could be years before construction can even be started.

"How many years will it be, if they don't get more money allocated to their budget? How many years will it be held up getting that project going?" he asked.

Hart and other municipal leaders have expressed their frustration at the delays involved in conducting environmental assessments and the money that goes into it.

"They're spending more money all the time on environmental studies," he said.

A proposed communal water and sewage system for Crysler has been a showcase for the delays involved in getting that project underway. Originally proposed in 1982, the village is still two years away from a construction start.

The delays have been caused by stringent MOE guidelines for locating well sites and sewer lagoon sites as well as lengthy engineering studies coupled with MOE's funding capabilities being stretched to their limits.

In the meantime Crysler residents will have to put up with drinking bad water for another two years.

In fact many of the communities in the area were found to be using wells that contained high levels of bacteria.

A graphic illustration of the funding problem MOE faces is Ottawa's upgraded sewage treatment plant, which cost $300-million with MOE's contribution taking "quite a significant chunk out of it's budget," Bob Helliar the MOE area supervisor said.

"I don't think we're in a crisis situation. We're proceeding in the right (direction) -- at least studying the problem to see what has to be done. Presumably there will be enough for the worst ones to get funding, but there obviously can't be funding for everything," Helliar said.

However if the federal government reduces its transfer payments to the provinces, it's not likely the province will be able to ease MOE's backlog of infrastructure projects.

Figures provided by the MOE show spending for the direct grant program peaked at $104-million in the fiscal year 1987-88 and remained the same for 1988-89. The figures also show that from 1977-78 to 1988-89 direct grant spending rose steadily from $1.5-million to $104-million.

In spite of the frustration over the length of environmental assessment studies, there seems to be a consensus that they are vital.

Local MPP Noble Villeneuve suggested that the studies should be streamlined so scarce funds could be used for construction of water and sewer services.

"I guess needs studies are necessary evils, but there has to be a limitation on it. It's a matter of proceeding with the hard services -- construction," he said.

Villeneuve added, "it's imperative that we put these things (infrastructure) in as soon as possible, because we're polluting our environment."

Although there have been no serious reports of illness resulting from contaminated water or unsanitary sewer conditions, there have been isolated complaints of sickness arising from bad water.

Municipal politicians consider that reason enough to press for money for the MOE to upgrade existing water and sewer systems.

"I'm hoping there are more funds made available to the ministry to carry out the cleanup of the environment," Cook said.

Kindergarten cuts not popular

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gymnasia, in libraries and in other weird places."

Hastings realizes the proposal to cut full kindergarten will not be popular but he felt it had to be done. "Everyone has vested interests. If we asked people for their input then the budget would double," he said.

The finance committee realized the elimination of full-day kindergarten is a proposal which may not be passed by the board, so in fact, they presented two budgets. One budget has the elimination of full-day kindergarten and an increase of 17.1 per cent and a second budget without this elimination has an increase of 18.4 per cent.

Either way, Hastings said the budget had to be reduced. The budget should be reduced since more than 50 per cent of the taxpayers don't have kids in school, he added.

Hastings believes the Ministry of Education is at fault for these increases in taxes and he sees no end in sight. They keep imposing more programs on us and they do not come up with the appropriate funding, he said.

Hastings said the newest government announcement for province-wide four-year-old kindergarten is typical of the Peterson government. "They will say anything in a Throne Speech but when it comes to funding, they will provide only 35 per cent of the money and the rest will come from the taxpayers," said Hastings.

Not only has the school board's operating budget been slashed by the ministry but the capital grants budget has also been drastically reduced. This year the capital grants have dropped between 60 and 75 per cent and in 1990 we will get nothing, there will be no capital grant allotment, said Hastings.

Council gives blessing to proposed subdivision

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township Council has given its blessing to a proposed 60-lot subdivision along County Road 3, west of Winchester.

The subdivision, which is being proposed by Osgoode Township developer Emile Bourg, is to be located along County Road 3, across from the Country Kitchen Dining Lounge.

Council Monday night asked Bourg to make some changes to the proposed development, but generally voiced their support for the project.

Bourg was at council to get its opinion on the proposal, and solicit support for a zoning change for the land from the present rural classification to residential. The change is needed to proceed with the project.

Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said council would have no qualms with the development of the subdivision. "I think in principle, we agree with the concept or idea," he told Bourg Monday night.

But council warned Bourg that the Village of Winchester would likely object to the subdivision on the grounds that it would affect the village water supply.

Cousineau said his council will have its "guard up and guns loaded" to defend the proposal.

"We've found out a lot more information about water (in the village) since that time," when the village objected to a proposed mini-mall in the township in the same area.

Cousineau said Tuesday morning more residential homes are needed in the area, and he would like to see the proposed subdivision go ahead.

But he is certain that Winchester will object to the plan. "I know for certain the village is going to object strenously," he said.

He said the last two developments proposed in the township, near Winchester, have been nixed by the village. "It's always water," which has been the village complaint.

But it is now known that there is a large supply of available water available near the village, he said.

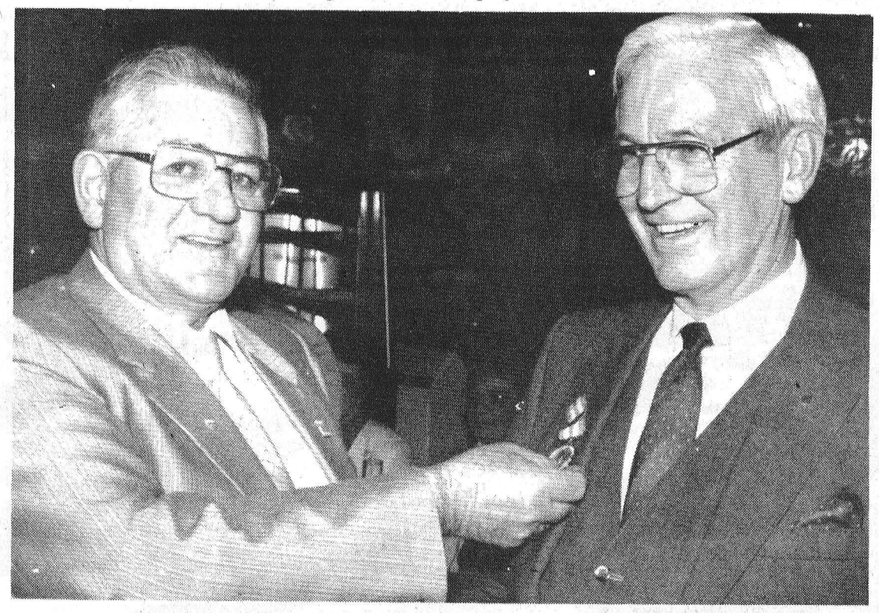
One village resident has recently reported in the media he has a well 10 kilometres east of Winchester, capable of pumping 1,000 gallons of water a minute. The water output of the village's six wells is less than half of that.

"There's more than enough water," Cousineau said. The only hurdle is the cost of pumping the water into the village.

He said if Winchester does object, it will carry "quite a bit of weight", when the proposal is sent to the Ontario Municipal Board for a decision.

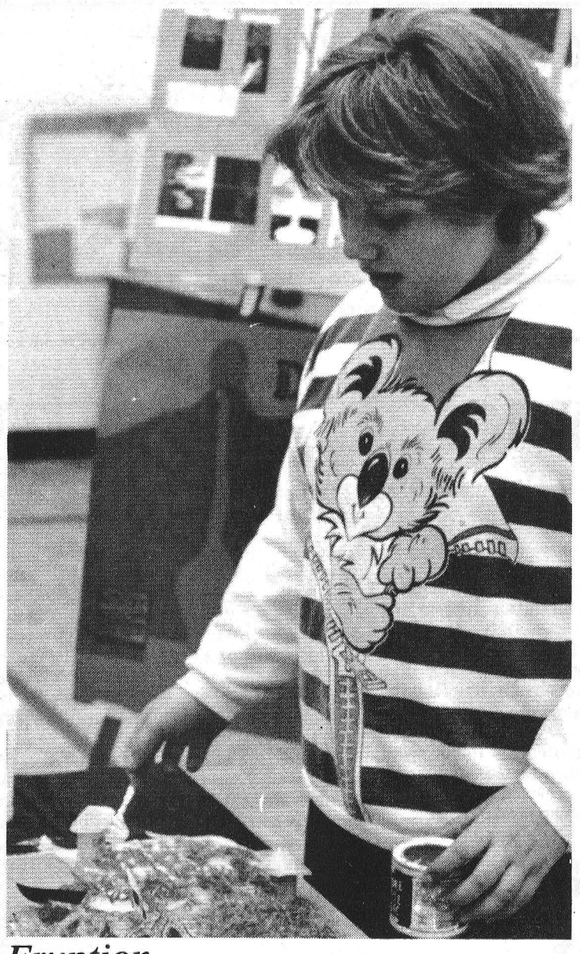
Bourg said in an interview after the meeting that "pressure is building up" in the Ottawa region and there is little land left to develop there.

People living in the Ottawa area are now looking for cheaper residential areas to live in outside the city. Many are choosing to live outside the city and commute to work, he said.



Exemplary Service

Ernie Gillard (right) is presented the Exemplary Service Award from the Governor General by Osnabruck Township Reeve Stuart Hart. Gillard the Ingleside Fire Brigade chief has been a volunteer firefighter for 40 years. Gillard also received a medal from the Ontario Fire Marshall for his 40 years of service. The presentation was made at a banquet in Ingleside Monday, April 20. All members of the two Osnabruck Township Fire Brigades received certificates recognizing their volunteer service.



Eruption

Aimee Cousineau, a grade 6 student at Morewood Public School, gets her volcano ready to erupt for a visual demonstration at the school's science fair last Wednesday. A group of judges evaluated the student's various projects. The fair was part of Ontario's Education Week activities.

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Ski-doo Mechanics

Evan Porteous (right) and Joey Cinnamon (centre) show Doreen McRobbie (left) that they understand how and why the different parts of a ski-doo engine work. McRobbie was judging the boys at the Morewood Public School Science Fair last Wednesday. The fair was part of the school's Education Week activities.

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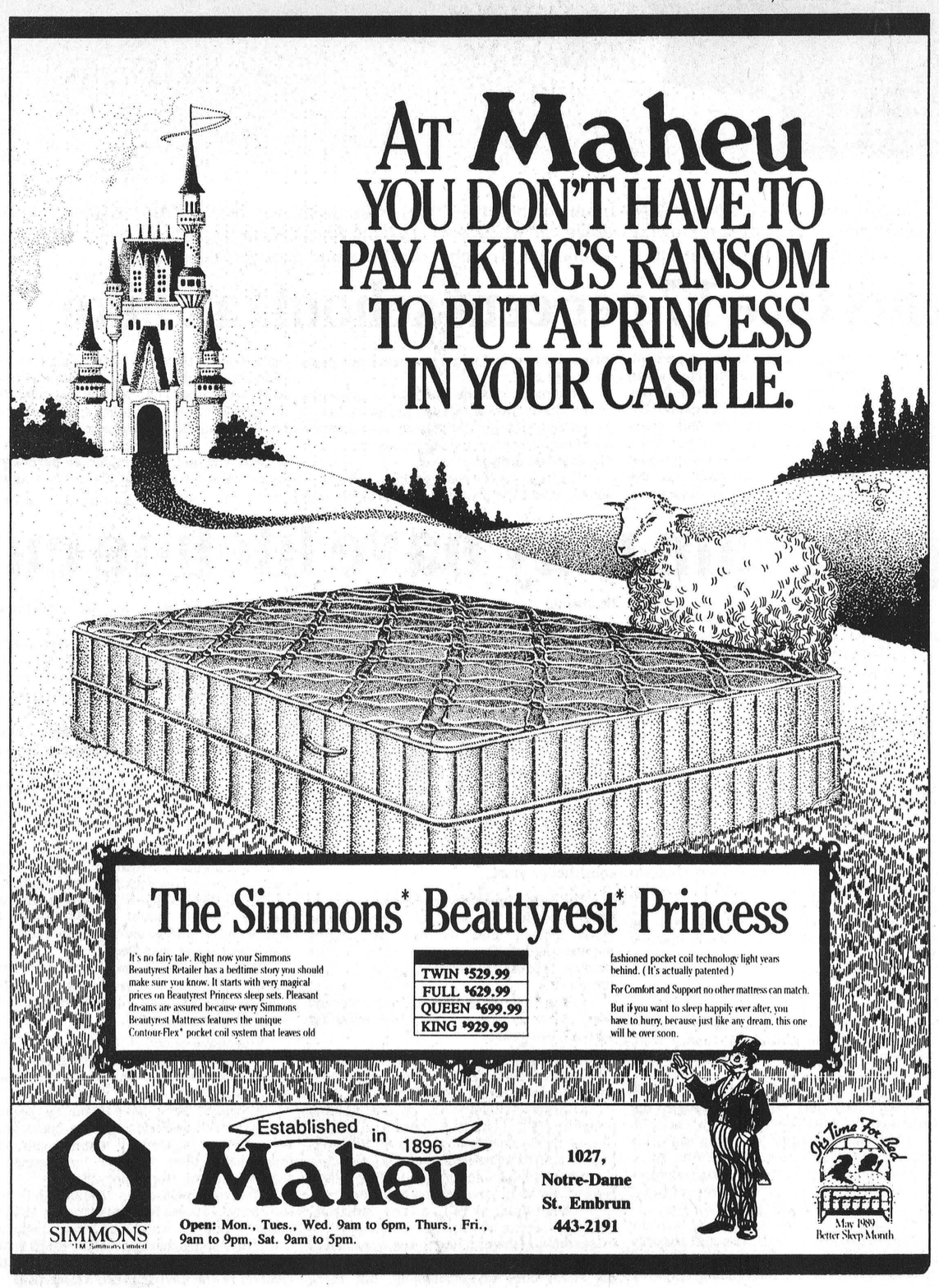
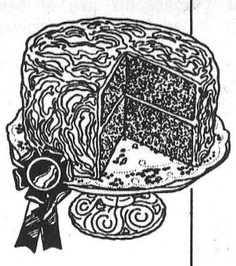


ROXBOROUGH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
1989 ADVANCE PRIZE LIST FOR
JULY 28, 29 & 30

BAKING
Class 11

1. Rhubarb Pie	$5 $4 $3 $2
2. Apple Pie	
3. Blueberry Pie	
4. Cherry Pie	
5. Pumpkin Pie, single crust	
6. Raisin Pie	
7. Raspberry Pie	
8. 5 Peanut Butter Cookies	$4 $3 $2 $1
9. 5 Rolled White Sugar Cookies	
10. 5 Chocolate Chip Cookies	
11. 5 Rolled Oatmeal Cookies	
12. 5 Fruit Drop Cookies	
13. 4 White Cupcakes with chocolate icing	
14. 4 Cinnamon Buns	
15. 4 Tea Biscuits	
16. 4 Blueberry Muffins	
17. 4 Bran Muffins	
18. 4 Banana Muffins	
19. 4 Butter Tarts	
20. 4 Raspberry Jam Tarts	
21. 4 Date Squares	
22. 1/2 Date and Nut Loaf	
23. 1/2 Lemon Loaf	
24. 1/2 Banana Loaf	
25. 1/2 Zucchini Loaf	
26. 3 Doughnuts, not yeast	
27. 5 Chocolate Brownies, not iced	
28. 5 Pieces of Brown Sugar Fudge	



SPECIALS
Baking Rules will apply

1. 5 Home Made Buns
2. Raisin Bread, 1/2 loaf made with yeast
3. Square Banana Cake, iced or frosted
4. Birthday Cake for a child, appropriately decorated
5. Cake made by a man
6. For the best display of home baking, 5 items All different, appearance as important as taste
7. Cherry Loaf, 1/2 loaf
8. White Bread, 1/2 loaf
9. Brown Bread, 1/2 loaf
10. Applesauce Cake
11. White Cake, frosted
12. Fry's Cocoa Family Favourites
    Enter your family's favourite dessert made from Fry's Cocoa and you could win a $10 first prize; $6 second prize, or a $4 third prize.
    A Fry's Cocoa label or can to be displayed with each entry.
13. 3 items of baking made with cheese.
    All three to be exhibited on one standard size dinner plate

BOTTLED GOODS
Class 12

Sealers Only - Sealers which cannot be opened easily by judges will not be judged

1. Apple Jelly	$4 $3 $2
2. Applesauce (sweetened)	
3. Cherries, preserved	
4. Raspberries, preserved	
5. Freezer Raspberry Jam	
6. Freezer Strawberry Jam	
7. Strawberry Jam	
8. Dill Pickles	
9. 9 Day Pickles	
10. Chili Sauce	
11. Home Made Cooked Mayonnaise	
12. Green Sweet Hog Dog Relish	
13. Green Sweet Tomato Pickles	



DINING ROOM ACCESSORIES
Class 13

1. Two Place Mats	$5 $3 $2
2. Embroidered Table Cloth	
3. Crocheted Table Cloth, 54" and over	
4. Table Centrepiece, crocheted, 12" or more, mounted	
5. Ceramic Centrepiece	
6. Cross Stiched Pictured, framed	

LIVING ROOM ACCESSORIES
Class 14

1. Knitted Afghan	$5 $3 $2
2. Crocketed Afghan	
3. Crewel Work Picture, framed	
4. Needlepoint Picture, framed	
5. Candle Wick Cushion	
6. Quilted Cushion	

BEDROOM ACCESSORIES
Class 15

1. One Pair Pillow Cases, embroidered	$5 $3 $2
2. One Pair Pillow Cases, crocheted edge	
3. Dresser Scarf, liquid embroidery	
4. Dresser Scarf, embroidered	
5. Piece of Ceramic, suitable for bedroom	

KITCHEN ACCESSORIES
Class 16

1. Pair of Tea Towels, embroidered	$5 $4 $3
2. Man's or Ladies Apron with bib	
3. Pair of Pratical Potholders	
4. Quilted Tea Cosy	
5. Pair of Oven Mitts	
6. 3 Different Refrigerator Ornaments	

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Class 17

1. Baby Set, 2 pieces, knitted	$5 $3 $2
2. Child's Toque and Mittens, knitted or crocheted	
3. Child's Coat Sweater, knitted	
4. One Pair of Slippers, knitted	
5. Baby Set, 2 pieces, crocheted	
6. Smocked Dress	
7. Child's Pullover Sweater	

LADIES AND MEN'S WEAR
Class 18

1. Ladies Sweater, pullover, knitted	$5 $3 $2
2. Ladies Sleeveless Cotton Sweater, knitted	
3. Ladies Pullover Vest, crocheted	
4. Ladies Vest, quilted	
5. Quilted Purse	
6. Fair-Isle Sweater	
7. Man's Work Socks, knitted	
8. Man's Pullover, knitted	
9. A Collar, crocheted	
10. A Collar, knitted	

CHRISTMAS ARTICLES
Class 19

1. Christmas Stocking	$5 $3 $2
2. Christmas Tree Decorations, 3, mounted	
3. Christmas Tree Skirt	
4. Christmas Wreath	
5. Christmas Centrepiece	
6. Gift Wrapped Christmas Package	

COUNTRY DECORATIONS
Class 20

1. Welcome Wreath	$5 $3 $2
2. Decorated Hat, used as wall hanging	
3. Hoops of all kinds - e.g. quilted, cross stitched, fancy fold star, etc.	
4. Kleenex Box Cover	
5. Covered Coat Hanger	
6. Any Unusual Craft	

ART SHOW
Class 21

1. Oil painting, framed with name covered	$5 $4 $3 $2
2. Pencil Sketch, mounted or framed	
3. Charcoal Sketch, mounted or framed	
4. Painting in Water Colours, framed	

QUILTS
Class 22

1. Quilt, pieced	$15 $10 $5
2. Quilt, appliqued (with or without embroidery)	
3. Quilt, pieced & appliqued	
4. Crib Quilt	$8 $6 $4

QUILT SPECIAL

For the most attractive quilt, pieced, quilted and entered by the members of any church or community organization in Stormont County (no membership fee required) $15 $10 $5

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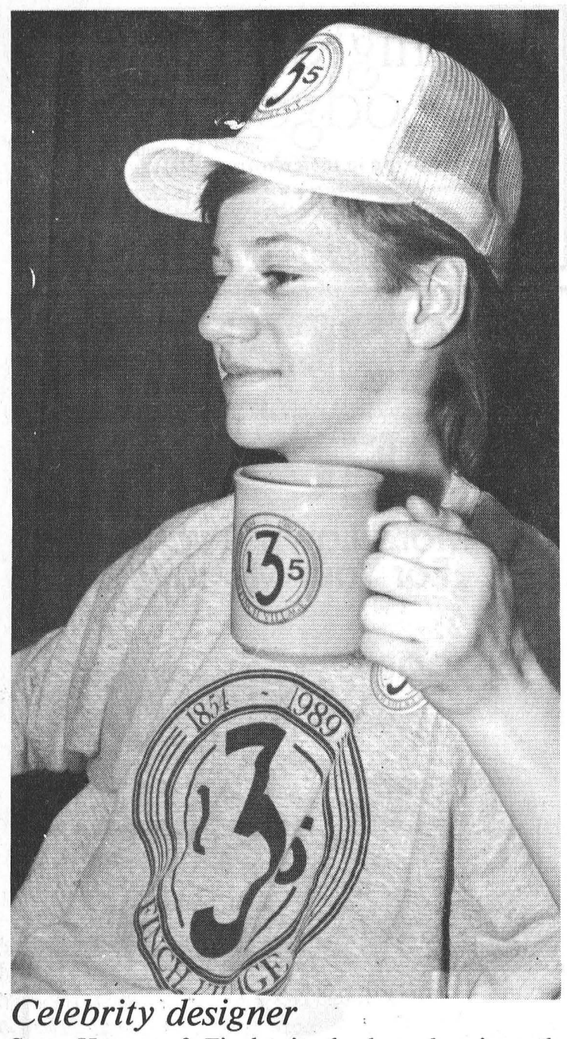

Celebrity designer

Sean Hanna of Finch sits back and enjoys the comforts of a chair normally reserved for the Reeve. He is wearing a sweater, hat and pin and holding a mug all carrying a logo he designed for Finch's upcoming 135th birthday celebration this summer. Hanna's design was chosen out of about 60 others that local students had submitted.

Record Photo - Cossette

Both sides predicting victory in beef vote

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The April 14 deadline has passed for the Ontario beef marketing vote with both sides predicting a close decision on which system will be used to market their beef in the future.

Ontario beef producers had until Friday to mail their vote stating whether they would like to keep the present Ontario Cattlemen's Association which promotes a free market for cattle sales, or abolish it for a producer controlled marketing commission.

Representatives for the OCA - the "no" side of the vote - and the Ontario Beef Producers for Change - the "yes" side squared off in debates across the province the past few weeks.

But neither the OCA or the OBPC managed to turn the debates into a clear advantage for their side, representatives from both groups says. And both are predicting a close decision on the future of the OCA and the Ontario beef market.

"It's hard to say. But I think we will (win)," said Peter Mesman, OCA director for Stormont County.

But he said the vote will be "fairly close", especially since the OCA will need 60 per cent of the vote to retain the right to represent Ontario beef producers.

Mesman was reluctant to predict what will happen if the OCA doesn't get the required 60 per cent vote. "It's a question I've asked myself," he said.

Gill Cyr of the OBPC, also predicted it would be a close vote between the two sides. "That's a $64,000 question," he replied when asked who he thought would win the vote.

He said the OBPC will manage to net 50 per cent of the vote and leave the OCA 10 per cent of their goal. "That's just a gut feeling."

But if the OCA wins the vote, the Ontario beef industry will be doomed, he said. "If we lose this vote, we'll also lose the beef industry in Ontario."

There are few major federal beef slaughterhouses left, and once those begin to close, the beef industry will decline at an even more rapid pace, he said.

"The writing is on the wall," he said. "My decision is already made and the vote is not over yet."

He said his feed lot has dropped from 600 head of cattle to 100 and it is no longer profitable for him to run the operation. "I'm quitting, no matter what."

But Mesman said he has no sympathy for Cyr. "That's up to him," he said of Cyr's decision to leave the business. "He's already made up his mind already."

He did admit Cyr was a victim of a declining beef market. "In a way he might be a victim of the market," he said.

He said the problem faced by beef farmers is they have no control of the price they get for calves but are told what they must pay for everything else.

The problem isn't back door selling, where beef is sold directly to a processor instead of being auctioned, he said.

"I don't know if it's bad or not in a way," he said. At least with the OCA, producers have the option to sell their cattle wherever and however they want to.

In many cases, it doesn't pay for a farmer to ship his cattle to be auctioned in Toronto. With "shrinkage", caused mainly by stress, each animal can lose 40 to 50 pounds on its trip to the market, he said.

And he said there'll be less slaughterhouses if the OBPC wins the beef vote, contradicting Cyr's claim there would be less under the association.

He also dismissed Cyr's claim that the OBPC would get 50 per cent of the vote for the new marketing commission proposed by the group. "That's wishful thinking," he said. "I'm confident the OCA will come out on top."

He said he would've liked votes to be taken at all the debates to give producers an idea of which way the vote will go. He said most producers had mailed in their votes even before the debates took place.

What ever way the vote goes, Mesman said he still thinks producers from both sides will be able to work together. "It was clean enough. I don't think there were too many enemies."

If the OCA does win, it will work toward making changes to better the organization and will address concerns raised by producers during the debates, he said.

But he cautioned farmers who think they can farm beef full time and make a living are expecting too much. Most beef farmers in the province are part-time farmers, he said. "It's always been that way."

Of the approximately 50 beef farmers in Stormont County, he estimated only about six are full time farmers. The reminder hold outside jobs, using farming to supplement their income.

Cyr said if the OCA wins, the industry will continue to be run by part-time farmers and will continue to lose money. Most major slaughter facilities will close and the consumer's demand for beef will be filled by the United States and Alberta, he said.

If OBPC proposed commission wins 50 per cent of the vote, Agriculture Minister Jack Riddell will likely institute it and abolish the OCA, he added.

"I hope it's going to put the ministry (of agriculture) on the hot seat," he said.

OPP investigating Crysler area break-ins

CRYSLER — Long Sault OPP officers are busy investigating a spate of thefts in the area over the past two weeks.

Police are investigating a break-in at a private residence west of here in which $7,700 in goods were stolen Monday.

Police said a home was broken into sometime between noon and 4 p.m. and a $3,000 rug, jewelery, a microwave and a video cassette recorder were taken.

Police have no suspects. Const. Faye McAvoy of the Long Sault detachment is investigating.

Police are also investigating two other thefts in the area, one which occurred Friday, April 28, and one which occurred April 18.

Police have no suspects in the theft of CB radio equipment from a truck company near Finch Friday night.

Four CB radios were stolen from trucks on the company lot, valued at a total of $600. There was no damage to the trucks.

Police aren't linking the theft to Monday's house break-in. Const. Rick Griffis is investigating the theft.

Police are also warning farmers to keep a close eye on their electric motors used on farm equipment, after the theft of four motors from one farm April 18 and an attempted theft at another farm April 28.

Police said four electric grain elevator motors were stolen from a home south of Finch sometime overnight April 18. An unsuccessful attempt was made to steal a fifth motor. The motors are valued at $2,000.

And an attempt was made to steal an electric motor at a home near Berwick April 18, but the thieve was likely scared off, leaving the motor partly off its base, police said.

Const. Bernie Gadbois, of the Long Sault OPP detachment, said the motor thefts seem to be a continuing trend from last year. The detachment investigated a number of complaints of electric motors being stolen last year.

Const. Melody Hennessy of the detachment is investigating the April 28 thefts.

W.I. dines out

INGLESIDE — Dinner out was the setting for the annual meeting of Ingleside Women's Institute and fees were paid for the new year of activities as members gathered to hear the reports of the 1988-1989 year.

President Enid Wasson, gave a report on resolutions concerning the legible medication labels and concern of nurses who have heavy work-load and concern for patients.



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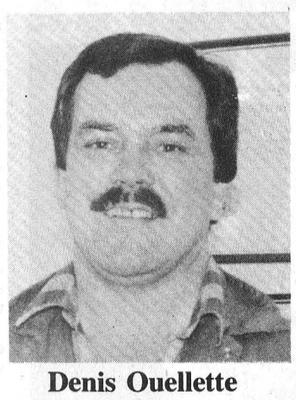

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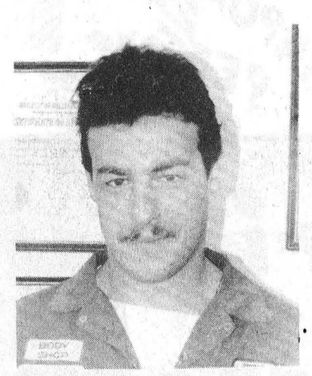

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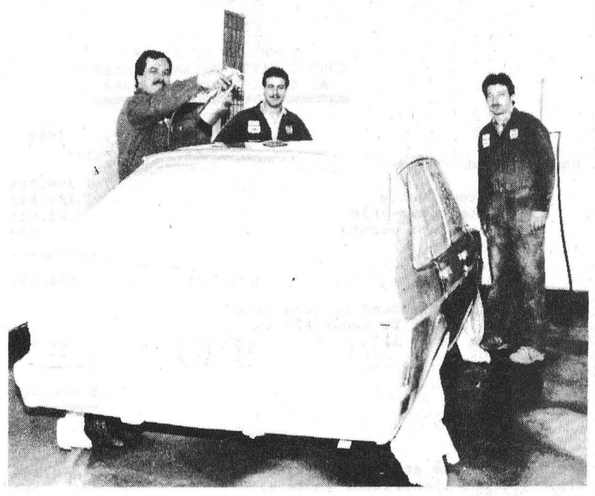

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The Senior students at Newington Public School staged an unusual version of Red Ridinghood Friday afternoon. It was really a punctuation play that was to show the youngest pupils at the school the importance of proper punctuation in English. 31 students from grades 3 to 6 took part in the elaborate stage production. Student's from the school's enrichment group came up with the play's characters and wrote most of the play.

Record Photo Cossette

OPP issue warning for credit fraud

LONG SAULT — Area residents are being warned to use caution and not give their credit card numbers over the phone when being solicited for a purchase.

Ontario Provincial Police are urging people to be wary of telephone solicitors calling with offers of free trips or other prizes if they make a purchase over the phone.

"I'd be a little leery," said Const. Bernie Gadbois of the Long Sault OPP detachment, of the telephone solicitors.

He suggested anyone who called with such an offer should refuse to give their credit card number unless it is for a respected firm or business which they know.

If the person doesn't know the solicitor, he or she should instead go to the business, in person, to see if it is a reputable operation, he said.

"That's the best thing to do," Gadbois said. "Know exactly who you're dealing with."

In the telephone solicitations, the caller suggests that payment for the product or service being offered be made by credit card, and asks for a credit card number.

Once the number is given, the customer is immediately charged the agreed-upon amount.

"The majority of these types of telephone solicitations are designed to mislead potential customers -- to make them believe they're going to get something at a much better price than anywhere else," said Insp. Ken Christopherson of the OPP's anti-racket branch in Toronto.

"The value or nature of the prize, or the requirements for claiming it may be misrepresented," he said. "What you think you heard and what was actually said may be two different things. But even if what you heard was exactly what was said, it's difficult to prove misrepresentation."

He said a customer's first indication of a problem may be his or her credit card statement.

Persons who believe they've purchased a bargain holiday from a so-called "travel agent" may find their credit card statement indicates the money went to a restaurant, rental agency or some other business.

This is likely because the telephone solicitor has no arrangement with a credit card company, and is using an imprinting machine belonging to some other business to process orders.

"By the time you get your credit card statement and realize something is wrong, it's too late," Christopherson said. "The money is gone."

The telephone scams usually involve no more than a few hundred dollars each, but in North America, it's estimated they generate hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

"There are two key rules to remember when dealing with telephone solicitors," Christopherson said. "Never reveal your credit card number over the phone and if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

Gadbois said there also have been complaints in the area of a bank inspector scam, in which the caller asks a person to give their bank account number over the phone. There have also been complaints of scams including mail, he said.

"We get an ongoing report of these people here," he said.

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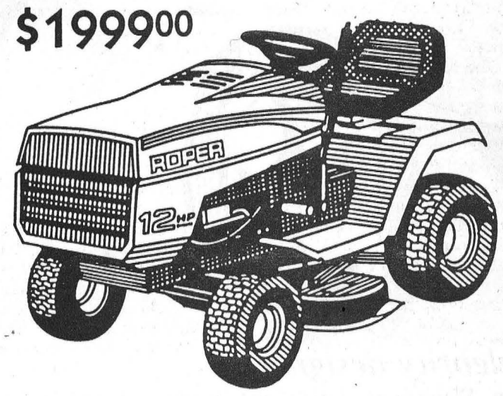

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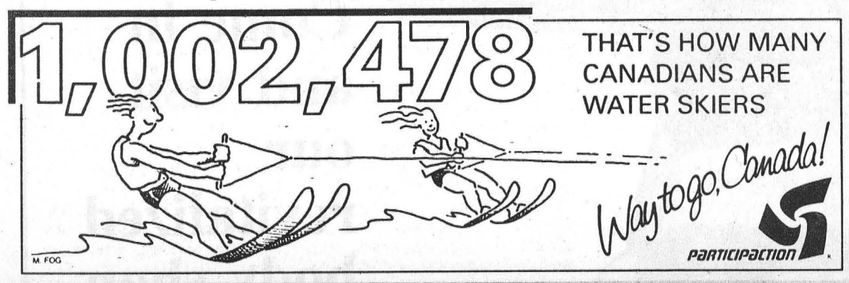

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TOWNSHIP OF FINCH

Financial Statement
As At December 31, 1988

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Finch.

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Township of Finch as at December 31, 1988 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the corporation of the Township of Finch as at December 31, 1988 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the financial statements applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

TOWNSHIP OF FINCH
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1988

ASSETS	1988	1987
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 296,208	$ 415,503
Taxes receivable	186,891	151,432
Accounts receivable	22,917	19,521
Other current assets	120	1,600
	506,136	588,056
Capital outlay financed by long term liabilities and to be recovered in future years (note 1)	19,875	35,649
	$ 526,011	$ 623,705
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 40,365	$ 49,651
Other current liabilities (note 2)	37	15
	40,402	49,666
Net long term liabilities (note 5)	19,875	35,649
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation (note 6)	102,046	126,083
Unexpended capital financing (unfinanced capital outlay)	(87,445)	(7,682)
Reserves (note 7)	451,133	419,989
	$ 526,011	$ 623,705

TOWNSHIP OF FINCH
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1988

	BUDGET 1988	ACTUAL 1988	ACTUAL 1987
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
Taxation and user charges			
Residential and farm taxation	$ 801,808	$ 808,312	$ 728,635
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	100,000	108,623	97,713
Taxation from other governments	3,000	4,662	4,116
User charges	101,200	97,693	86,554
Deduct: Amounts received or receivable for county and school boards (note 2)	(637,705)	(648,797)	(578,476)
	368,303	370,493	338,542
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	-	-	2,610
Province of Ontario	758,326	487,203	531,871
Other municipalities	4,000	8,439	12,568
	762,326	495,642	547,049
OTHER			
Investment income	33,000	38,996	37,630
Other	76,000	41,798	7,823
	109,000	80,794	45,453
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	98,795	126,083	151,666
Unexpended capital financing (capital operations not yet financed)	(7,682)	(7,682)	(13,204)
	91,113	118,401	138,462
Total financing available during the year	$1,330,742	$1,065,330	$1,069,506

TOWNSHIP OF FINCH
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1988

	BUDGET 1988	ACTUAL 1988	ACTUAL 1987
APPLIED TO:			
Current Operations			
General Government	$ 148,000	$ 120,923	$ 113,374
Protection to persons and property	67,450	33,654	38,828
Transportation services	324,700	314,004	311,923
Environmental services	38,000	37,772	21,523
Health services	1,000	950	375
Recreation and cultural services	96,000	74,469	67,309
Planning and development	23,130	32,507	48,963
	698,280	614,279	602,295
Capital			
General Government	-	1,945	-
Protection to persons and property	-	10,704	1,000
Transportation services	230,000	232,450	185,047
Environmental services	259,000	57,562	62,072
Recreation and cultural services	-	28,014	11,686
Planning and development	120,000	74,631	39,791
	609,000	405,306	299,596
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	31,144	31,144	49,214
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (not 6)	-	102,046	126,083
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet financed)	(7,682)	(87,445)	(7,682)
	(7,682)	14,601	118,401
Total applications during the year	$1,330,742	$1,065,330	$1,069,506

Dairy Princess tours to sell milk's virtues

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

BERWICK — As the Ontario Dairy Princess, Donna Beggs, has a full time job as the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's (OMMB) leading public relations person when she is talking to young children at a school or businessmen at a service club meeting.

Beggs, an 18-year-old North Gower resident, was at the Glaude farm west of Berwick, Thursday morning getting ready for a tour through Stormont county.

The tour was just one of the many activities -- some more unusual than others -- that Beggs takes part in as part of her role as Ontario Dairy Princess.

It was just before Christmas at a party near Toronto where Begg's regal duties included the unusual task of being Santa Claus for the occasion.

Beggs admitted she had no one to blame but herself for getting stuck being Santa.

On one of her many swings through the dairy producing regions of Ontario last November she stayed with a family that was a member of the Peel County Milk Committee.

There she jokingly offered to be Santa for the milk committee's Christmas bash the next month. A day before the party she found out, to her surprise, she had been made Santa -- and she couldn't get out of her commitment.

But it turned out to be quite fun. "One by one the committee members sat on my knee and I told stories about them. I had inside information," Beggs said laughing.

What was unusual about the Stormont tour was that Beggs had no idea what her itinerary was until her guide, Stormont Dairy Princess, Linda Vander Wielen, briefed her that morning on the day's schedule.

Usually her busy schedule requires her visits to be booked weeks and sometimes months in advance, she said. But this time, her guide, Vander Wielen, had taken care of that.

Beggs was pleasantly surprised to hear her first stop would be a visit to the Dingwall farm near Berwick. She noted the Dingwalls had a Jersey herd, just like home. Most farms she visits have Holstein herds, but she made no secret of her preference for the Jersey's.

Her upbringing on a dairy farm made her an ideal candidate for the job, using her first-hand experience working on a dairy farm.

Her other scheduled stops Thursday were a visit to St. Albert's Cheese and lunch at the Moose Creek Mall.

Beggs is nearing the final quarter of her one-year term as Ontario Dairy Princess. Her job is to promote milk and the dairy industry.

"We (dairy princesses) are responsible for improving relations between dairy producers and consumers," Beggs said.

When she speaks to a group of businessmen she talks about dairy farming as a business. Money is involved and there are risks involved like any other business venture, she explains.

To children in schools she talks about milk's nutritional value and where it comes from. For that she shares her own experience on a dairy farm.

"By the end of the year I'll have done more than 300 school visits. That take's up a lot of my time," she said.

"I have early mornings and late nights and on top of it, it gets pretty tiring."

But she quickly added, "I wouldn't trade it for anything. It's a great experience -- having to be an adult for a full year."

In September she is returning to school to finish her Grade 13. But she won't be finished promoting milk.

Besides herself, there are dairy princesses representing every county in Ontario. All these people will continue to promote milk in their own way after they are finished being dairy princesses, she said.

"That's a lot of people promoting milk. They (OMMB) officials are very smart to have the dairy princess program," Beggs said.

One of the things that makes her hectic schedule enjoyable is travelling across the province and meeting people. A high point in her travels occurred the day before her visit to Berwick. She had a photo session with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Agriculture Minister and Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazonkowski, and External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

Other memorable visits included meeting the "Cheese Please" kids, Scott and Joey, and Princess Anne, of the United Kingdom.

At the end of May, Beggs will travel to the British Isles for three weeks. She will be doing some public relations work, but mostly the trip will be sightseeing. "I'm looking forward to it," she said.

The trip, which she won along with the Ontario Dairy Princess contest will take her for two weeks to England and then one week to Jersey Island, one of the Channel Islands near France.

Although she looks forward to having some time for her favorite pastimes like playing the piano or stepdancing she's not looking forward to having to part with the car that was at her disposal throughout her term as dairy princess. "I don't get to keep my car. That car is my best friend," she said.

Beggs' career goal is to teach English at the high school level. To prepare for that she wants to go to Queen's University.

In the meantime though she'll finish her term as princess and then go back to school to finish Grade 13.

"For one year I'm treated like royalty. Next year I'll be a kid again," she said.



Record Photo Cossette

Princess Charming

Sitting on Donna Begg's lap is her youngest host Daniel Glaude. Beggs, the Ontario Dairy Princess, was touring through Stormont county on Thursday. Her first stop was at the Glaude farm just west of Berwick. Later on that day she was scheduled to make stops in St. Albert and Moose Creek.

Trillium foundation grows

TORONTO — The Trillium Foundation is expanding its Regional Grants Program into Southeastern Ontario.

This granting program, which has only been available in Northern Ontario, will give voluntary social service organizations operating locally in Southeastern Ontario the opportunity to apply for funding from the foundation. Deadline date for the receipt of the first applications is July 7, 1989.

Before the implementation of the Regional Grants Program in Northern Ontario in September 1987, only organizations providing direct social service across the province, usually through local branches or member groups, could apply for grants.

Under the Regional Grants Program, funding has been extended to local organizations not affiliated with province-wide organizations, which are providing direct social services.

The Trillium Foundation operates under a volunteer board of directors, independent of the government, under the auspices of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

John Eaton, chairman of the foundation, said, the change in the grants criteria will give smaller social service organizations the opportunity to apply for financial assistance and better help the people they serve.

The Regional Grants Program reflects the foundation's commitment to volunteerism. It will continue to be a volunteer-driven process, with three area committees across Southeastern Ontario, each with up to ten volunteers who will review the applications from their area and make recommendations which will go to the Trillium Board of Directors. This network of volunteers includes three board members of the foundation who live in Southeastern Ontario.

Those organizations providing service locally who do have a connection with a provincial umbrella group must apply in conjunction with their provincial organization through the Trillium Foundation's Provincial Grants Program.

For application forms and further information, groups can contact the Trillium office at 15 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto or call their toll-free number 1-800-263-2887.

Social service valuable

The Trillium Foundation was founded in 1982. Its goal is to help voluntary social service organizations assisting people in Ontario whose lives have been affected by adverse social circumstances or disabling conditions.

The Trillium Foundation has granted and pledged over $86 million to 125 social service organizations in Ontario and assisted more than 3,100 local branches or autonomous groups throughout the province. These funds have helped extend the work of over 136,000 volunteers and benefited approximately 1.25 million clients.

Trillium operates two parallel grants programs: The Provincial Grants Program, which was the first process implemented, provides funds to province-wide social service organizations and their local branches-member groups through consolidated grants extending up to five years. Funds are available for unfunded portions of ongoing programs and time-limited projects; The Regional Grants Program was initiated in the fall of 1987 to be tested first in Northern Ontario. This program provides grants of up to two years for time-limited projects, or one-time-only expenses to social service organizations providing service within their local communities.

The foundation was developed as a model link between the government and the voluntary sector. The Trillium Foundation's Board of Directors, composed of active volunteers, reviews every grant application, assisted in the Regional Grants Program in Northern Ontario by community volunteers.

All potential applicants are required to complete an eligibility form that must be approved by the Trillium Foundation before a grant application can be processed.

Approximately six months are required between the deadline date for submission of applications and the final grant decision by the Board of Directors.

The next deadline dates for application are Friday, July 7, 1989 and Friday, December 1, 1989.

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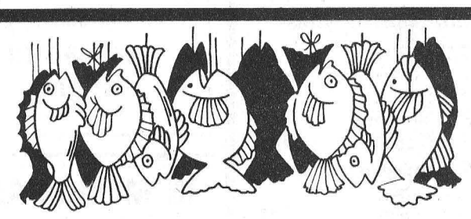

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FOR SALE — Cleaned Timothy seed. Call 346-5468 before 9:30am or evenings. 39

FOR SALE — Vintage jewellery, books, records, antiques, bottles, etc. Craigy Muir Curiosities is open for the season. Drop in any day 1-6pm. Located beside the Mill in Spencerville. 37

FOR SALE — Fence posts and sows to farrow in May. Call 346-2458. 38-2

FOR SALE — Hay - 200 bales, $99. Double horse trailer, tandem wheels, $1900. '81 sports Plymouth, $500. Many antiques. 3 miles from Long Sault. 933-4637 after 6pm. 37-3

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FOR SALE — Oil furnace with tank, $150. Wood furnace, hardly used, $300. Picture window, 6'x6', $200. Table saw, $100. half ton truckcap, $150. 984-2043. 37

FOR SALE — Small office trailer, 8'x12'. $1500. 448-1017. 37

FOR SALE — Tractor and loader, International 427, $2500. 3 furrow plow, $250. Tractor blade, $250. 448-1017. 37

FOR SALE — Used Lady Kenmore dishwasher, in good working condition. $150. 448-2481. 37

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 — Fruit trees at Cannamore Orchards starting May 6. Also 2 family YARD SALE May 6. 448-3633. 37

USED MOTORCYCLES — (1) 1983 Yamaha scooter, 180cc. $1095. 1985 250cc LTD Kawasaki. $995. 1986 1000cc Kawasaki Concours. $6395. Used parts, motors and frames for sale. Seaway Cycle, Morrisburg. 543-3420. 39-3

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NOTICES

NOTICE — Need your lawn rolled, aerated or cut and your garden or lot rotovated. Call 448-2558. 41

ADVANCE NOTICE — Bazaar and Tea by Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek on Sat., Sept. 30. 37

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,
W.J.S. Workman
Cass, Workman
13 Ralph Street,
Chesterville, Ontario.
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TO ALL VETERANS & DEPENDENTS
Chesterville & Morewood Area

The Royal Canadian Legion Provincial Service Bureau Officer will be visiting in the area. Anyone wishing any information regarding; War Disability Pensions, Treatments, Application for Funds or Appeals is requested to contact the Service Officer of your local branch before May 15, 1989 to arrange for an interview Contact: A. Koolwine, Branch 434 Service Officer. Phone 448-2415. 37-1



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

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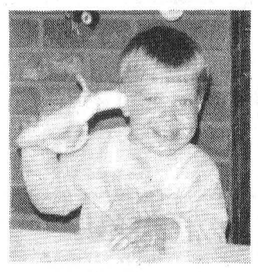

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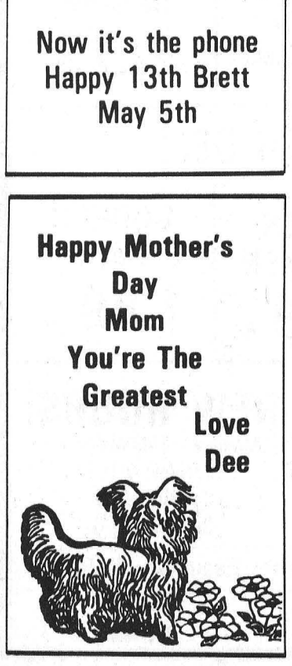

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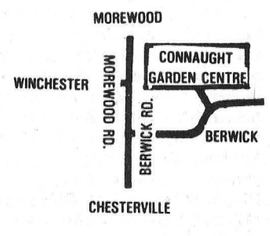

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When our loved one was called away.
God knew it best it was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.

Always remembered by his wife Dora, children, Kenneth, Cecil, Lloyd and Betty, grandchildren and great-grandchildren

IN MEMORIAM
HUMMELL — In memory of my dear husband, George, who departed this life on May 6, 1988.
"When I am gone, remember I'm with Jesus;
Then do not mourn because I've passed away.
Life holds so many griefs and disappointments,
And will you grieve because I did not stay?
'Tis only for a spell we must be parted;
Not many years on earth to us are given.
And when my Saviour tells me you are coming,
I'll go with Him and welcome you to Heaven."

Sadly missed and forever in my heart 37

IN MEMORIAM
HUMMELL — In memory of a great Dad and much loved Grandfather, George Hummell who departed this life on May 6, 1988.
"Time goes by
But happy memories stay...
Etched in our minds
Of those precious times
We all spent together.

Missing you, Love always, Jackie, Francois, Robin, Christian and Nathalie

COMING EVENTS

DUNDAS MANOR TEA & BAKE SALE — Plan to attend - at Dundas Manor, 533 Clarence St., Winchester Fri., May 12, 1989 from 2-3:30pm. 38

WSA MEETING — Will be Tues., May 9 at OMAF office Winchester at noon. Bring Lunch. Guest speaker at 2pm is Mary-Lou Jackson of Stormont Dundas LAEB who will discuss her agricultural awareness project. 37

SPRING CONCERT — Sponsored by Maple Ridge Sr. Public School. Featuring drama and musical presentations. Wed., May 10, 1989 at 7:30pm. Everyone Welcome. Donations to student activity fund appreciated. 37-1

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION — Will be held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, May 13, 1989 at 8pm in honor of Barbara Testerink and David Gillespie. D.J. Everyone Welcome. 38

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

143rd ANNIVERSARY SERVICE — Of Trinity United Church, Sun., May 7, 11am. A special emphasis on church music with: A.J. and his guitar. Trinity choir under the direction of organist Sharon Adams. Congreational sing-a-long at 10:50am. Come and bring a friend to this service of priase. 37-1

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — May 6 and 7. 9am-4pm. 2 kms east of Morewood on Morewood Rd. Fisher Price toys; playpens; desks; stoves; freezer; dryer; windows & doors; trailer. 37

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

CNIB ANNUAL MEETING — May 9, 6:30pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Guest speaker - Dr. Garth Taylor, Cornwall. Pot-luck dinner, no charge, but please bring casserole, dessert, etc. 37

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — 4 miles north of Winchester, corner of Harmony-Highway 31. Sat., May 6. 9am-3pm. Something for everyone. Cancelled if raining. 37

TEA & BAKE SALE — To be held on Fri., May 12 at 2pm in the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Sponsored by the Chesterville Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary. 38

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

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY — In honor of Ren and Alice Elliott, Sat., May 13, 1989 at the Chesterville Legion. 9pm-1am. Best wishes only. 38

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Micheline Patenaude and Peter Vanderlind. Sat., May 13, 1989. 9pm-1am. Chesterville Community Hall. D.J. D'NT. $3 per person. 38

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

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MIXED PARTY — In honor of Dianne Van Der Veen and Sheldon Shane at the Crysler Community Centre. Sat., May 13, 1989. 9pm-1am. Disco MoJo. $3 per person. 38

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

DANCE — Legion Hall, Chesterville May 6, 1989. Featuring County Cousins. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 37-1

MOREWOOD R.A. MEETING — Will be held on Tues., May 9, 1989 at 8pm in the Community Centre. Everyone Welcome. 37-1

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

HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION — For 1989-90 school year on Tues., May 9 from 7-8:30pm and on Wed., May 10 from 1-2:30pm at the school, located in the building beside the pool in the park in Chesterville. Children 18 months of age as of Dec. 31, 1989 and older are eligible for enrolment. For more information call Pat 448-3288 or Brenda 774-3336. 37-1

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Brenda Markwick and Bob Jarvis. Winchester Community Centre Fri., May 12, 1989. Age of Majority. 9pm-1am. $3 each. Music by Smitty's. 38

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Danny St. Pierre (nee Andree Landry), Crysler Community Centre, Fri., May 19, 1989. 9pm-1am. Music by Dynamite Sound. Everyone Welcome. 38-2

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

SPRING DANCE
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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 — Mechanically inclined adult male to dismantle farm tractors, no licence required, but must have a good knowledge of parts on farm tractors. Apply in person or writing to Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler, Ont. 37tf

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

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

HELP WANTED — Cafeteria help needed for North Dundas cafeteria. Hours 8:30am-2:30pm. Call 448-2192. 37-1

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

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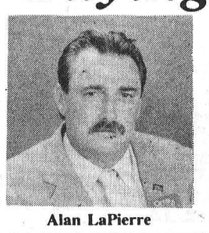
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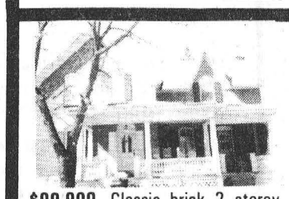
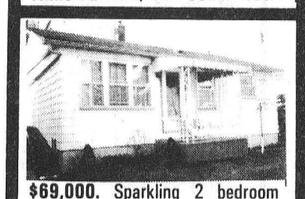
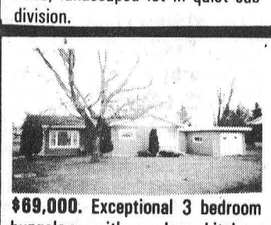

$99,900. Classic brick 2 storey home with commercial zoning. Wood stove, pine flooring. Family room. Main floor laundry, deck. **Aline Faubert, 821-3393.** R832


$119,900. For the active family - brick bungalow, 3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, expansive eat-in kitchen and living room, patio doors to deck. Rec room in fully finished basement. Attached garage, paved drive, landscaped lot in quiet subdivision.


$59,900. 3 bedroom older home on 1 1/2 acre lot near Gallingertown. Patio doors to rear deck. **Pine plank floors. Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R759


$69,000. Sparkling 2 bedroom bungalow, eat-in kitchen & cozy dining room. Excellent starter or retirement home. **Alan Lapierre, 448-3306.** R834


$69,000. Exceptional 3 bedroom bungalow with modern kitchen, dining room & extra large living room. All on large country size lot. Alan Lapierre, 448-3306. R829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AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
Lions Hall,
Mill St., Winchester, Ont.
SAT., MAY 6
11 AM

Inglis automatic washer; Panasonic washer & spin dryer; dishwasher; Kenmore microwave oven; portable color TV; Electrohome stereo; Omega portable electric sewing machine; Inglis wringer washer; chrome table & 4 chairs; 2 Lazy Boy chairs, new condition; 3 swivel rockers; sofa & matching chair; love seat; single maple bed, box spring & mattress; double bed, chest of drawers; vacuum cleaner; bookcase; brass touch lamps; table & pole lamps; electric fry pan; deep fryer; toaster, percolator & BBQ; hall table; bedding & wool blankets; set of Ironstone china for 8; set of Wearever cookware; pots & pans; dishes; Corn Flower crystal; Pinwheel crystal; china cups & saucers; lawn chairs; fan; set of cutting knives; radio with tape deck; 2 Quartz wrist watches.

Antiques: Large oak china cabinet with bevelled sides; Queen Anne dining room table & 6 chairs; single Victorian walnut bed; brass single bed; 3 pce. walnut bedroom suite, box spring & mattress; sideboard; box dresser; East Lake table; oak hall cabinet; large oak hall mirror with hangers; 2 arrow back chairs; 2 sewing machine cabinets; mantle clock; picture frames; oil lamps; chaise lounge, new upholstery; nurses rocker; Gibbard night table; wall mirror; divider screen; old school books; tables; quilts; 2 comforters; 70" hand crocheted table cloth; damask linen table cloth & 6 napkins; 2 sets of W.M. Rogers silverware for 6 & 8; silver plate; set of dishes; Royal Worcester china; Limoge china; dark & light Carnival glass; Depression glass; large selection of amber glass; child's china play dishes. Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
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AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TOOLS
Estate of the late
Edythe Lillian Ray
54 Saunders Dr.
Long Sault, Ont.
SAT., MAY 6
10 AM

Brentwood-McClary frost free fridge; Brentwood McClary electric range; Viking auto. dishwasher; wooden kitchen set; sofa & chair; antique love seat & chair; wood burning box stove; number of small appliances; pots & pans; various mugs, glass, bowls & dishes; number of framed pictures; number of small tables; bedroom furniture includes a number of dressers & night stand; 4 single beds; a number of lamps; pole lamp; house desk; portable sewing machine; blankets; counter top Brentwood refrigerator; Woods freezer about 7 cu. ft.; older wooden kitchen table & 4 chairs; cuckoo clock; Beatty clothes dryer; wringer washer; electric snow shovel; Viking 5hp snow blower; lawn mower; weed eater; Skil saw; electric drill; set of socket wrenches; hand saws; hammers; screwdrivers, etc., plus other interesting articles.

TERMS — CASH
Executor
Bruce Ray
AUCTIONEER
Robert Brown
932-7925

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AUCTION SALE
1985 DODGE: ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD
Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. and Theresa Lalonde
Station St.,
Monkland, Ont.
SAT., MAY 6
11 AM

1985 Dodge Reliant, 45,000 kms.; Bell piano; piano bench; 3 pce. wicker setee; cucko clock; smoking stand; dishes; advertising trays; batter BE radio; chesterfield & chairs; lamps; linen; recliners; stenciled rocking chair; tables; 3 3 pce. bedroom sets; Kenmore sewing machine & cabinet; silverplate tea service; flatware; milk bottles from locl dairies; carpenter chest; old carpenter tools; kitchen appliances; fridge; stove; freezer; wringer washer; lawn furniture; fern stand; coffee table; end tables; dining table, 4 chairs, buffet & hutch; new violin & case; vacuum; 2 aerials, 1 FM antenna; garden tools; stepladder; hammock; other misc. articles. .. articles.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUES
Canteen
AUCTIONEER
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AUCTION SALE
THURS., MAY 4
6 PM
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AUCTION SALE
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Guns: Winchester 3855 model 1894 lever action with hexagon barrel; Savage model 1899 32-40 lever action; old U.S. Springfield carbine; muzzle-loader gun; 2 bayonets; Spanish El-Falsan double-barrel 410 shotgun; Cooey semi-automatic 22; FAC certificate required.

Lawn & Garden: Bolens 7hp riding tractor with mower, older model; rototiller; Craftsman 5hp snowblower; aluminum extension ladder; forks; shovels; chains; many other assorted items.

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THURS., MAY 11
6:30 PM

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Note: As there are only a few small items to be sold, plan to attend this auction on time.

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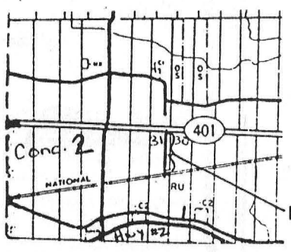

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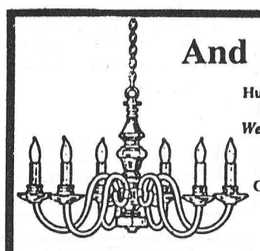

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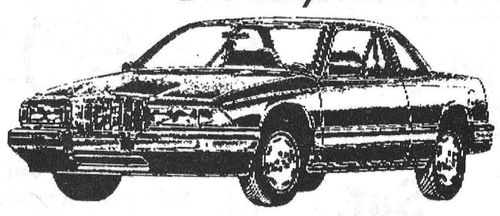

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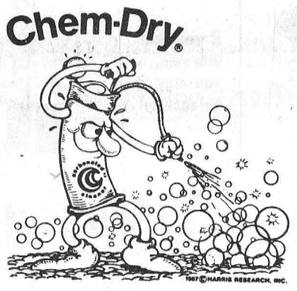

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The Family
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CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for flowers, food, messages of sympathy, memorial donations and to everyone who called at the funeral home at the time of death of a dearly loved father and grandfather, Archie Buchanan. Special thanks to Dr. D.N. MacMillan and Mr. John Simpson for their comforting message, to Brownlee Funeral Home, the pallbearers and to the ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church for their delicious meal. Thanks to the staff of Maxville Manor for their care and the many who visited through the years. Special thank-you to the Wright family for serving our family supper on Saturday evening. Your generosity and support will long be remembered.
The Buchanan Family
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I wish to thank all the kind folks who remembered me in so many different ways since my fall on March 12. It was nice to know so many were thinking about me.
Jean Mattice
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I would like to thank my neighbors and friends who helped me put out the grass fire on April 25.
Patsy Laub
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I wish to express my sincere thanks to the nurses and staff of the W.D.M. Hospital for their good care of me while I was a patient there. Thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards and visits, special thanks to Rev. Douglas Henry and other clergymen for their visits, to Dr. D. MacMillan, your kindness was much appreciated.
Ernest Naldow
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I would like to thank Dr. Adamson, Dr. Schnurr and nurses in I.C.U. for the care I received at the Winchester Hospital recently. Also thanks to those who called and sent cards.
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I would like to thank everyone who so kindly remembered me during my recent illness. Your lovely cards, telephone calls and flowers were very much appreciated. Special thanks to my family and friends for their very special care and visits to the hospital. It certainly made the bumpy road much easier.
Eileen MacMillan
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Mrs. Hazel Jarvis
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I would like to thank Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Slowey and the wonderful 1st floor nurses for their excellent care. Many thanks to my relatives and friends for their cards, flowers, visits and well wishes during my stay in the hospital. A very special thank you to my mother who spent a week's holiday watching the baby and the kids and also to June and Debbie for all of their help I received.
Patsy McDermid
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CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the nursing staff for the wonderful care I received while a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. To my many friends, neighbors and relatives for visits, cards and gifts, a sincere thank you. A special thanks to Dr. Justus and Dr. MacMillan for their wonderful care. These many kindnesses were greatly appreciated.
Mae Price
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CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank all who sent cards, gifts, food and the people and clery who visited me during my stay in both Winchester Hospital and the Ottawa Civic. Also special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus for both his at home and in hospital care as well as all the other doctors and nurses in both hospitals. Again my sincerest and heartfelt thanks.
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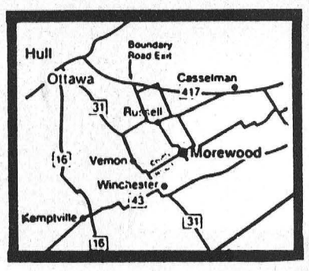

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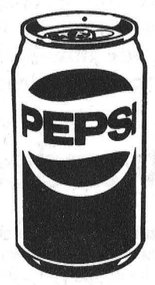

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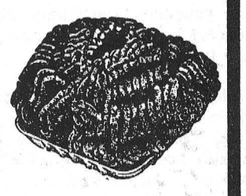

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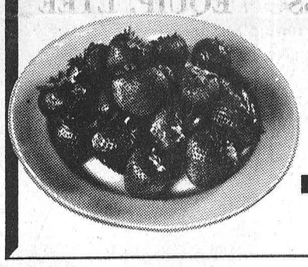

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Scout Volunteers Record Photo - Cossette

Janine and Henri Quesnel show their invitation to a special ceremony in Ottawa last Wednesday honoring them and 256 other area volunteers for their community services. The Quesnels have been involved with L'Association des Scouts du Canada for nine years when they first started the Crysler Scout troop. The Quesnels, who live just north of Crysler, are now involved in fundraising and recruiting leaders for the Scouts.

Businessman hopes councillors convert lights

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A local businessman is hoping municipal politicians will leave an electricity-saving seminar on Tuesday charged with enthusiasm.

Frank Heerkens, of Dundas Power Lines, Chesterville, has organized the seminar to convince municipalities to join a program to convert to more energy efficient streetlights.

The program, Street-Smart Lighting, is a joint effort by the Ontario Ministry of Energy, and Ontario Hydro. Municipalities that join the program are eligible for interest free loans or 25 per cent off the cost of converting their lights.

The program is being used as an incentive to convince municipalities to convert to more energy efficient high pressure sodium lights.

Heerkens said so far about 12 municipalities have confirmed they will attend the seminar Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville.

Wayne Beaten of Ontaro Hydro's marketing division, will be at the seminar to explain the program to the municipalities and calculate with the savings from the new lights, how long the conversions will take to pay off.

Heerkens said he believes he is the first person in the area to actually organize a seminar to explain the pilot project to municipalities.

The program, which was announced March 21, is being offered to municipalities in Eastern Ontario and in Northern Ontario.

Some municipalities have already begun their own street-lighting conversion, but many have yet to embark on the conversion, according to Ontario Hydro and the energy ministry.

It is estimated Ontario municipalities spend $35 million a year providing electricity for their 600,000 streetlights. About 450,000 of the lights use more energy than necessary.

The conversion to high pressure sodium lights will help in two ways: it will help municipalities save on their energy bills and it will also reduce the burden on the province's electricity supply.

Heerkens said changing over to the new lighting system will be well worth the cost for area municipalities. The change will save costs in maintenance, energy and, inventory; having only to stock one type of light, he said.

The savings through the conversion would be substantial enough that the average municipality would recoup the cost of the change in about five years.

It is estimated municipalities that take part in the conversion will have a 24 to 75 per cent reduction in their energy bills, depending on the type of lights previously used.

Claude Cousineau, Winchester Township reeve said, he thinks the conversion program is a good idea. But he said council must first calculate the cost of the conversion and how much of a saving it will receive.

"We're going to find out what our cost and what our payback period is," he said Tuesday.

The townhip will have the figures needed to determine the cost for the meeting next week. Township road superintendent Arden Carruthers will be sent to attend the meeting for the township.

Cousineau estimated these are more than 240 streetlights spread throughout the township outside various hamlets and villages. Most of the lights are the inefficient mercury vapor type, he said, but a few have been replaced with the high pressure sodium lights.

"We don't have a clue," how much the conversion will cost the township, he said. But he added: "Long term, it's really worth looking into."

Heerkens said the amount of energy saved from the conversion makes the program definitely worth looking into. "I think it is an important enough issue," he said.

Many municipalities hadn't heard of the program until just recently, but the ones that have heard about it have given good responses, he said. "They're very responsive to it."

The seminar will be a good opportunity for the municipalities to find out just what the program involves, he said. "It's a chance to find out what it is."

The pilot program will be used to determine if the incentives are successful in convincing municipalities to convert their streetlights. If the program is successful, it may be made available province-wide.

Crysler scout leaders rewarded

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CRYSLER — Henry Quesnel remembers the first time he led a pack of 15 young scouts for a week long camp out in the bush north of Montebello, Quebec. What was supposed to be a vacation from work turned out to be tougher "than a week of work," he said.

His wife, Janine, also along as a leader at the scout camp, said whereas work only demanded a given number of hours each day, she and her husband were on call for the entire week.

"We always had to give them something, we had to be there 24 hours a day," she said.

That was about nine years ago. Last week the Quesnels were honored for their volunteer work with the Association des Scouts du Canada -- the Francophone version of Scouts Canada, at a ceremony in Ottawa.

Although unable to attend the ceremony, the Quesnels will each receive a lapel pin and certificate from the ministry of citizenship and the minister of culture and communications recognizing their nine years of service to scouting movement.

Henry, a retired farmer and now part-time logger and Janine, a former teacher, both occupy a home just north of Crysler. There they have raised their four children. It was because of their son Guy, they became involved in the scouting movement. Their daughter Maryse later became a girl guide.

Both Quesnels were convinced there was nothing for their son to do but play hockey, so they started the Scout troupe in Crysler from scratch.

"We knew nothing about it when we started" Janine said. They went to Ottawa for two weekends to receive leadership training and then continued to receive direction from district leaders in Cornwall.

The fledgling group got off to a good start and despite the hard work both Janine and Henry enjoyed their first outing with the boys.

While Janine's teaching experience came in handy in providing a psychological kind of leadership, her husband Henri proved himself skilled at teaching technical and practical skills.

The summer camps were for many of the boys their first camp away from their family. They learned among many things, to respect and appreciate nature, Henri said.

They were taught to identify different flora, insects and birds. Orientation exercises, with compasses were provided to teach the boys more self-reliance.

The scouts also had time for games and sports, but competition was de-emphasized.

"It's not like hockey where they play to win, win, win," Janine said. Instead, the sports and games were held to promote a community or family feeling.

The summer camps and the weekly troop meetings brought back positive feedback from parents. "Sometimes a parent will tell us, 'I didn't know my boy was good in that', " Henri said.

He said one of the most important aspects of scouting was to give the children self-confidence and self-worth. "We try to see what's good in everyone."

Both Quesnels were convinced that by making all the boys realize they had something to contribute, they would be able to stay out of trouble and find some purpose in life.

"At the end of the year, they (the scouts) can see each other as a big family, helping each other, respecting each other," Janine added.

After the first year, the Crysler troupe grew to include more leaders, each offering a different kind of expertise often covering things the Quesnels felt they were unable to offer.

"We couldn't sing at all. He couldn't sing. I couldn't sing," Janine said. But the boys enjoyed singing. So they needed leaders that could sing.

One year they had a cartographer as a leader. He was valuable help in teaching the boys orientation. Another leader was a mechanic. He showed the scouts how to fix their bikes. And yet another leader was skilled in story telling and in giving an ambulance course, Janine said.

The Quesnels led the Crysler troupe for four years before letting another set of volunteers take over. The couple then moved on to the administrative level of the local Cornwall-Alexandria district.

Their main job now is to recruit new leaders and to organize fundraisers. The two principal fundraisers are the annual Halloween dance and the January bottle collecting drive. The local groupe also receives contributions from the local service clubs.

Finding other volunteers has, however, proven to be the greater challenge. Ever since their first summer camp they've known that two leaders weren't really enough to lead the troupe.

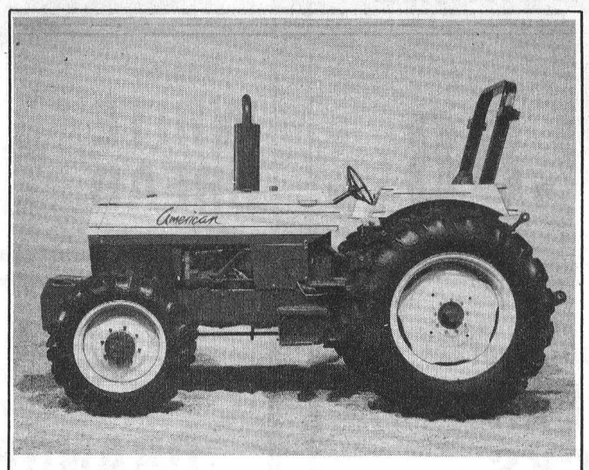
Janine said that she and her husband were not able to teach the youngster everything. More leaders brought more diversity to the troupe, she said.

Now the Crysler pack has fallen on hard times. "We don't have the guys this year. It's the first year we don't have boy scouts, because we can't find the leaders," Janine said.

Both hope the situation in Crysler will be reversed next year and that other parents see the value of getting involved.

"We not only give something. We receive a lot and we can see the young like to be in scouts," Janine said.

"We really believe that scouting is a good thing."



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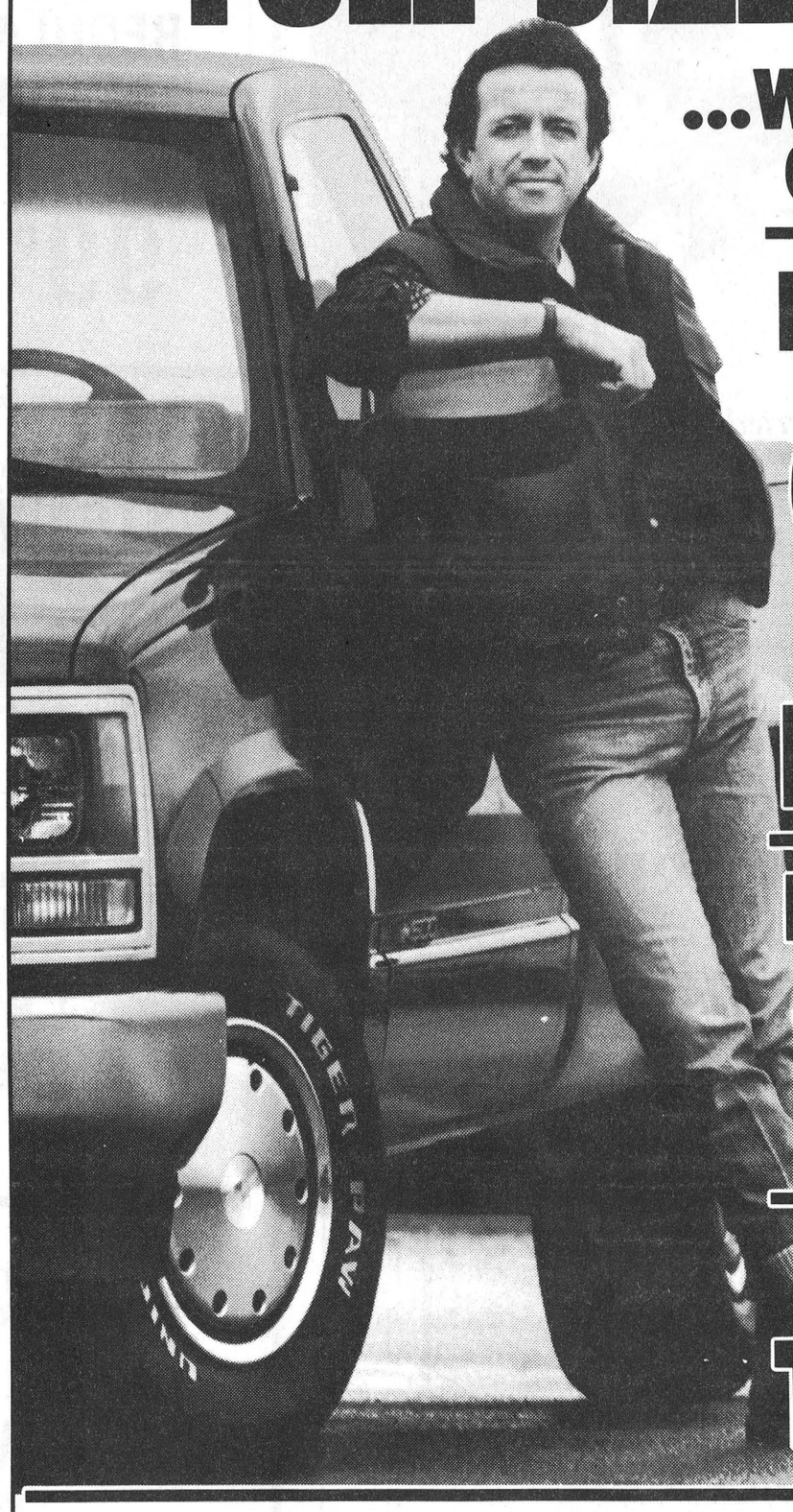

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Financial legerdemain. That's the only way to describe finance minister Michael Wilson's much-ballyhooed deficit reduction budget unveiled last week via a leak to the Global Television Network.

While the finance minister was making dire promises that his budget would cut government spending while increasing taxes to bring the growing monster of the federal deficit at least within a "feedable" range, he has instead chosen to tax Canadians while producing only largely illusory spending reductions. And not only will this year's deficit not be reduced, it will increase beyond predictions.

Most of the $1.5-billion to be cut from federal spending this year is not an actual reduction, but a reduction in planned increased expenditures. Of this, an extra $575 won't be spent on national defence; $175-million won't be spent on day care, and $296-billion won't be spent on farm aid (even though this figure had been removed from Agriculture Canada's budget a year ago, since it was a one-shot program for 1987 crops failures).

Tax increases are not quite as wraith-like. They are very, very real. While it will take the government a year to cut spending by $1.5-billion, taxes on gasoline, tobacco and liquor have already gone up. A reduction in social spending will actually be achieved by taxing back family allowance and old age security payments from high income earners.

And everyone will be hit with a regressive tax as the federal sales tax climbs yet again, this time from 12 to 13.5 per cent. This is perhaps the most odious of all taxes levied by Ottawa, since it is hidden and is subject to provincial sales tax. In other words, if you were to buy an item costing $100, you will be spending an $12 in federal sales tax and $8.96 in provincial sales (8 per cent of $112) for a total of $120.96. When the new federal sales tax comes into effect, that same $100 item will cost you $13.50 in federal sales tax and $9.08 in provincial tax (8 per cent of $113.50) for a total of $122.58.

In 1984, when the Tories took power in Ottawa, that same $100 item would have cost you a total of $117.72. The Tories have bumped up the federal manufacturers tax 50 per cent in under five years, increasing not only Ottawa's tax revenues, but also Toronto's, at the same time fuelling inflation by four per cent. And this does not take into account other inflationary price increases.

If Michael Wilson is going to be as tough on deficit reduction as he wants us to believe, then let him get as tough on federal spending as he is on federal taxes. Nothing else will do.

We have to express solidarity with our colleague at the Winchester Press in his dealings with Ault Foods over the firm's handling of the release of information on its new low-calorie, low cholesterol butter.

It's always nice to see a local lad make good, as Ault has done in becoming one of the giants in the food processing industry in Canada, but it's also nice to see that the local-lad-made-good doesn't forget where he comes from. In this case, Ault went through the highly stage-managed procedure of calling a news conference to unveil its new product. The news conference was scheduled for the morning of Wed., April 19. Dundas County's four weekly newspapers are all printed on Wednesdays and distributed later that day, meaning that if the company were to have provided the weeklies with the information beforehand, it would not have been on the street until after the big time media representatives from the major dailies, and radio and television stations had been briefed; told which end of the cow the milk comes out of and, no, baking soda doesn't come from Jersey cows. But it still would have been printed that week.

Instead, Ault took a rigid stand and denied weeklies access to the information until after the "Major Media Event". As a result, it became a non-story for the weeklies and was given its customary treatment by the dailies and wire services: buried in the back pages somewhere several days after the announcement.

The story would have received much more prominent play in Dundas County's four weeklies since not only did it deal with one of the county's major employers, but also has a great impact on a large number of our readers who are the very people supplying Ault with its raw product. And now, thanks to some swelled-headed public relations genius it's a non-event.

But maybe there's a silver lining in all this. Perhaps Ault could contract out its public relations arm to the federal government the next time Michael Wilson unveils a budget. After all, Wilson's bad news budget ended up, being leaked to the press while Ault's good news announcement was hidden under a bushel basket.

Ault's senior management should take a page from the philosophy of tea czar Sir Thomas Lipton who used this analogy to describe the selling methods for his products: "When a chicken lays an egg, it runs around the barnyard cackling. When a duck lays an egg, it hides it. How many people eat duck eggs?"

Robin Morris



From Chesterville's Past

29 **From the Record May 2, 1929**

Since the death of His Honor-Judge O'Reilly last week, there has been much conjecture throughout the United Counties as to whom his successor will be. Steps towards the appointment of a County Judge to fill the vacancy caused by Judge O'Reilly's death were taken at a meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Law Association, held in Cornwall on Monday afternoon in the court house library, when W.B. Lawson, K.C., of Chesterville was selected for recommendation to the Minister of Justice as the new County Judge. Mr. Lawson is well-known throughout the united counties, having handled much business for the different municipalities during his long practice in Chesterville.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of Chesterville United Church was held at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon when more than thirty members were present. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. L. Cass. The business hour was bristling with business. The dining room committee reported the decorating of the dining room completed.

Tuesday evening the Music Hall was comfortably filled when St. Andrew's Choir presented the rural comedy Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick. The different parts were well taken and the play much appreciated by those present.

49 **From the Record May 5, 1949**

All the councillors and the reeve were present last Monday night at the regular council meeting for May held in the clerk's office of the community hall. Ontario Deputy Fire-Marshal Gardner was present to explain some of the points of the new legislation that is aimed at partially subsidizing fire fighting in the municipalities. In the course of the discussion the fire marshall was asked by the reeve how many volunteer firemen the village needed for protection. Mr. Gardner replied that volunteers are always welcome but the rule usually followed was one man per hundred of population when the force was voluntary. That would make Chesterville's crew about right he thought. He urged that council send a representation of the firemen to Kingston to attend the firemen's school that is to be held there in the near future. Council agreed to send Fire Chief Morris and one other member of the brigade.

With evaporated milk still filling the warehouses, the price to the farmers of the district has taken another tumble. Effective next Monday May 9th, the new price for domestic milk will be $2.75 against the old price of $2.90 and the export price will slide a nickel to $2.60. With a surplus of milk coming into the factory at Nestle's now, the extra amount is being sent to the nearby cheese factories.

To bring service to waiting applicants and to provide facilities for future expansion, the Bell Telephone company of Canada will shortly extend the dial exchange buildings at Chesterville and Finch. According to J.F. Gardiner, Bell Telephone manager for this region.

69 **From the Record May 1, 1969**

Mrs. Graham Durant has expanded her flower and gift shop again and in just six years had made three changes, each on a larger scale. Her new addition will be open for inspection Sunday at an open house affair as our advertising pages show. Mrs. Durant with her late husband, Graham Durant, began a flower and gift shop in a small way six years ago.

Letters

The Editor:

We have been informed that some of your subscribers had attended Finch Public School. We would appreciate it if you could help us inform them of the official school closing ceremonies, we have planned.

They will be as follows: June 2, 1989, 1-2:30pm Open House, Memorabilia Room and Tea Room, 2:30pm sharp to 3:30pm ceremonies begin, guest speakers, and presentations. Open House 7-9pm, memorabilia room open and refreshments served. Everyone welcomed.

Thank you!
Finch Public School
Committee Member

Dear Editor:

Last week my wife and I received an urgent call to return home because of a fire on our property. A neighbor had started a grass fire in 40 km gusting winds. The fire jumped the road and continued in our fields.

Friends who were visiting us called the fire department which arrived just in time to eliminate the fire in our machine shed. We were fortunate. The fire could easily have consumed our barn, animals and home. As it is we lost only 30 trees!

We are indebted to the prompt action of the Finch and Crysler Fire Departments.

It has been dry recently. The media has consistently warned about the hazards of grass fires. Would common sense not dictate at least notification of the fire department, or a fire permit system when people need to burn?

Sincerely,
Kevin Cooper
Alison MacKeen
RR2 Finch

Letter to Honorable Michael Wilson:

Editor's Note: The letter below has been sent to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Finance Minister Michael Wilson. It was sent as a letter to the editor for The Record.

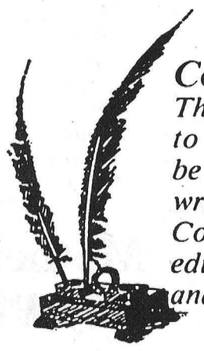
Dear Sir:

It would seem to me that you are out of touch with the general public, (THE PEOPLE). I wonder how you decide whether or not to raise interest rates, hike taxes, cut social programs, and make life in general, a burden for us, (THE PEOPLE).

I understand you bought the most inexpensive pair of shoes you could find before tabling the budget and paid only $162.00 for them. Well Sir, I hate to inform you, but I (THE PEOPLE) generally pay less than $75.00 for our best pair of shoes, and far less for the rest of our footwear.

A solution to this problem, and to give you an opportunity to better relate to all of us, (THE PEOPLE), would be to have all ministers draw a salary equal to the average salary of all his or her constituents, the extra money going to pay part of the national debt. You could also pay taxes on all your salary, like myself, (WE THE PEOPLE), and report all expenses monthly to us (THE PEOPLE). You should limit all minister's raises to the inflation rate, instead of your usual 10 to 15 per cent. Spit out that silver spoon and walk a mile in our (THE PEOPLE) shoes. Perhaps then, you could understand the problems that I (THE PEOPLE), face with your (THE GOVERNMENT) taxes.

Cordially yours,
Shane Kavanagh
(THE PEOPLE)



Comment

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

May is the feverish time in the Eastern Ontario countryside because it marks the high tide of field, lawn and garden activity in our territory. Nor will it recede until the Black Frost walks up and down the rows of sweet corn in every gardeners domain.

We will still get some 'iffy' weather in May, reminding us of the old motto, "Who doffs his coat on a winter's day, Will gladly put it on in May."

I gladly put my coat on today and my toque because I have caught a spring cold and I am in a foul mood. I never get a winter cold like other sensible persons do. No, I get one in the spring when I long to be out and about full of vim and vinegar.

Well I am not able to be out but I have started on my myriad of remedies. Each one must work quickly or it is almost immediately replaced by the next remedy. I have neither the time nor the patience to be ill when the earth is adorning each May morning.

So, at the moment I am squeezing lemons and mixing the juice with gobs of honey, some of which mixture I will suck as is, while some I will mix with boiling water for a hot drink.

"Who was it first discovered lemons?" I asked the Farmer who was sitting sipping his coffee and eyeing my magic brew with a fair degree of skepticism.

"I have no idea," he replied, and left me to my thoughts.

I went to my filing cabinet, a hot mug of lemon in hand, and after much searching and vowing to reorganize my filing system, I came up with some wonderful information.

I blew my nose, wiped my red, runny eyes, wrapped myself in an afghan, and settled down by the fire. It seems that the people of northern Europe had no knowledge of lemons until the Crusaders first tasted the fruit in the Holy Land at the end of the twelfth century. Not long after this the fruit began to be regularly transported northwards for sale.

But it seems that it was only in the eighteenth century that lemon juice was named regularly as an accompaniment for fish — a combination which seems to us as natural as that of butter with corn.

But the Mongols were the first people reported as enjoying lemonade. This was in 1299, so surely others must have discovered the drink before them. The English learned in India to like punch.

I was fascinated to learn from where the word 'punch' came. It appears that it came from the Sanskrit for "five" because of its five ingredients: alcohol, tea, lemon juice, water, and sugar or honey.

Like so many culinary revolutions (as per today's elevation of oat bran cooking to gourmet propensity), the birth of carbonated beverages was thought initially to be a purely medicinal advance; from the beginning carbonated quinine water was called tonic, as drunk as per doctors' orders.

Next came the sweetening of the 'soda' water; then finally fruit syrups were made to be dissolved in the drink. Carbonated lemonade was one of the first of these concoctions.

In the United States, where soda fountains became the centres for the social life of the towns and cities, the new fizzy drinks achieved a reputation even grander than that of a remedy for sickness: they were non-alcoholic, therefore thought to be safe and pure; they were an alternative to Evil. Coca-Cola was advertised by its inventor in 1886 as the "intellectual Beverage and Temperance Drink."

The word "Pop" came into use in the late 19th century in America. The word referred to the popping of corks which occurred when bottles were opened. North Americans consume more than a bottle a day for every man, woman, and child.

The amount has tripled since the 1950s and pop was said to have replaced water as America's favourite drink in 1983. But the drinks containing mostly lemon-lime flavours have long since been overtaken in popularity by the cola pop.

I took another sip of my lemon toddy. It was good, so soothing to my spring-cold wracked body. And I wasn't drinking pop, but I was contributing to my human health by this generous infusion of vitamin C. I felt very pious and righteous indeed!

I would not be coming down with scurvy from a lack of Vitamin C. I was fascinated to read that knowledge of how to cure the disease existed before Vitamin C was discovered and fully understood.

It seems that the Indians saved Jacques Cartier's sailors when they came down with scurvy on the voyage to colonize the coast of Newfoundland in 1535.

The Indians made the sailors a drink made from the extract of spruce needles, which are rich in Vitamin C.

Tiring of reading with cold-bleared eyes, I took to pacing the family room. I was sick of the common cold. I was bored! I turned on the television and witnessed another protest group in action. The anti-abortionists.

Where have all these silly people been these past years? Do they think the abortion clinics are the only places you can get an abortion? Great heavens, abortions were available years and years ago . . . they just cost more and were less safe.

Why now do they protest? When safe, mainstreet abortions are available? Are they all on welfare? How do they get time off to come to these demonstrations? Who pays for all this? Make no mistake about it, we the taxpayers, at least pay for a good portion of the costs!

Enough! Enough! I yell to no one in particular. Thank goodness, a few months ago the judges let them have it for breaking the law, I muttered, turning off the television.

Surely there is a more constructive activity or cause they could get caught up in instead of wasting their time and everybody else's to absolutely no avail.

If they are so concerned with babies and children, let them work with the Special needs children in hospitals, schools and institutions across our country. Or help out a stressed-out young mother or two.

The people who work with Special needs people are proving their religion or philosopy. They don't sing or chant, they don't pray, they don't protest — they go out and do something constructive.

I blew my nose and wiped my bleary eyes. I walked to the window. There was Amanda, Sam's wife, coming down the hill with a lovely basket in her hand. I let her in.

I removed the wrapping from the basket and was delighted to find a basketful of May flowers she had grown in her green house. "How delightful to be surprised with a May basket," I exclaimed.

Engagements



Marwick-Jarvis

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Marwick and Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Brenda and Bob on Saturday, May 27, 1989 at 6:30pm at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, Ontario.



Forthcoming marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Alison Jean to David Roy, son of Mrs. Helen Cross and the late Mr. Willis Cross. The wedding will take place June 10, at 3pm at Trinity United Church, Chesterville.



Tent Cash

Chesterville Girlguides Carrie-Anne Amell (left) and Jill Byfelds (right) show off $125 the guides will use to buy a new tent to replace one that was destroyed last summer during a storm while the girls were out camping. The donation was made by the Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary. Representing the auxiliary in the back row left to right are, Melanie Kelly, Sharon Casselman, Pat Monast and Karen Ball.

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Obituaries

Mabel Anna Baxter

Mabel Anna Baxter, 96, formerly of Winchester Springs died April 23 at Lanark Lodge, Perth. She was the loved mother of Irene (Mrs. Lorne Ball) of Winchester Springs, Evelyn (Mrs. Gordon McLaughlin) of Chesterville, William of Perth and the late Raymond and Lyle. Sister of Delbert Casselman of Ottawa. She is survived by 18 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

She was born April 4, 1893 daughter of Eva Hollister and Michael Casselman in Winchester Springs. Her late husbands were Lee Baxter and Clarence Thompson.

She was a member of Winchester Springs United Church and was organist for the church for 60 years.

The funeral was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. April 25 and officiated by Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. The pallbearers were Allan Ball, Winston Ball, Barry Thompson and Dave Timmons.

Ralph B. Porteous

Ralph B. Porteous, 81, of RR1 Winchester died suddenly at home April 25. He was the loving father of Robert of Winchester, Ann (Mrs. D. Cross) of Chesterville, Betty (Mrs. E. Skuce) of Winchester, Barbara Merkley of Morewood, Judy (Mrs. G. St. Pierre) of Winchester, Keith of Vernon, Stephen of Leduc, Alta., Ron of Ottawa and the late Eric, Linda and Sheila.

He was the dear brother of Hugh of Winchester and the late Stanley, Arthur, Netti Darling and Christena Bowman. He will be sadly missed by 17 grandchildren.

He was born January 30, 1908, son of Alexander Porteous and Mary Ann Carkner in Mountain Township. His late wife was Bertha Porteous.

He was a member of Winchester United Church. The funeral was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester at 1 p.m. April 28 and officiated by Rev. Will Walker.

The pallbearers were Raymond Wilmer and Ian Porteous, Allan Merkley, Howard Guy and John Poole.

Archie Buchanan

Archie Buchanan, 87, formerly of Moose Creek died April 7 at the Maxville Manor. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Fraser MacMillan (Wilma), sons Art and Ron Buchanan, all of Moose Creek. He is also survived by five grandchildren Tracy, Steven, Nathalie, Billy and Angela.

He was predeceased by his sisters Mrs. Murdie MacLean (Mary) and Christie Buchanan.

He was born June 11, 1901 son of William G. Buchanan and Sarah Dewar in Moose Creek. He married his late wife Mary McLean in Avonmore.

He was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church. The funeral was held at Brownlee Funeral Home, at 2:30 p.m. April 9 conducted by Dr. N. McMillan and assisted by Mr. John Simpson.

Interment took place at the sixth concession cemetery, Roxborough. Pallbearers were Elburn Robertson, Duane Fusee, Menzie McRae, Fern Prevost, Bill McCuaig and Gordon McLean.

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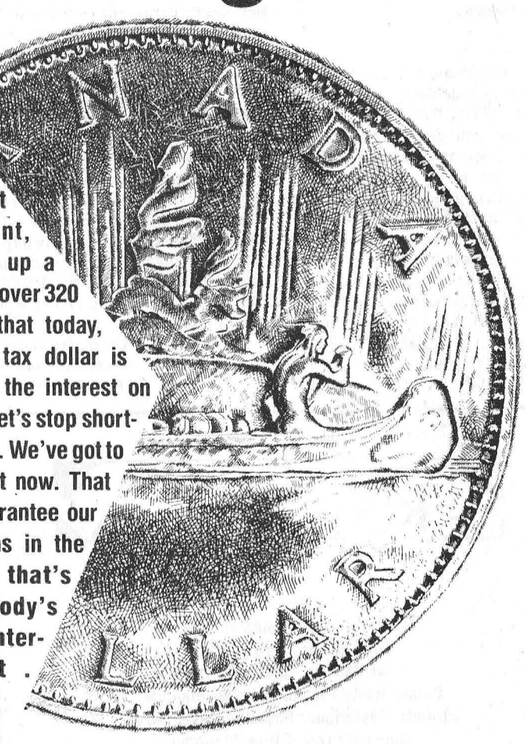

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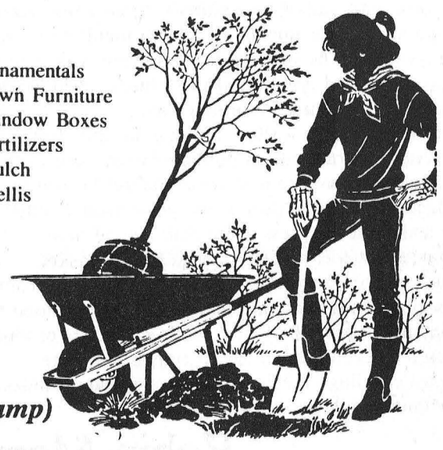

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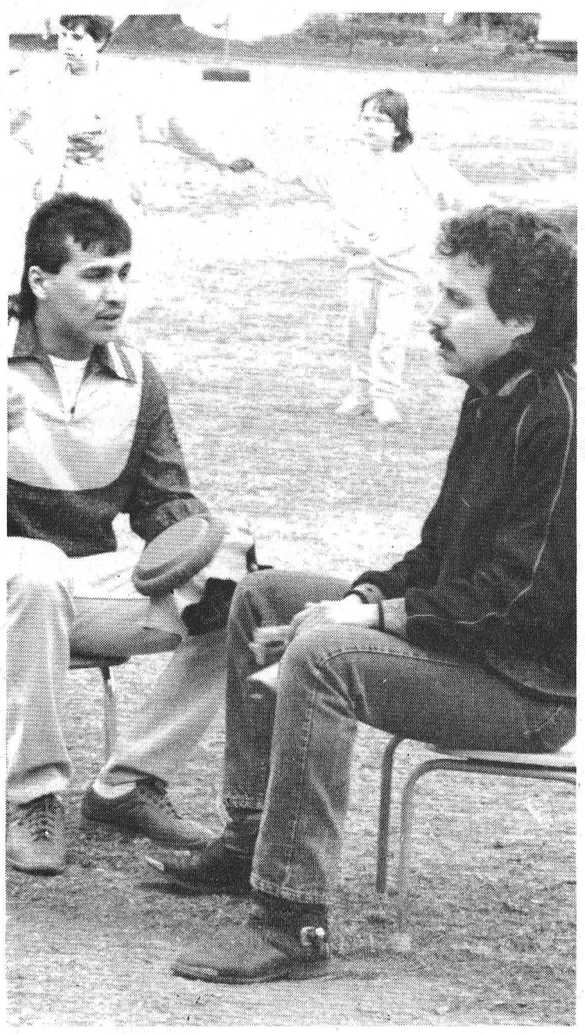
Natives take their culture on tour



Indian Dance
Glen Swamp (left) and Brad Bonaparte (right) sing an Indian Social song at Finch Public School last Thursday afternoon. Swamp and Bonaparte belong to the North American Indian Travelling College on Cornwall Island and several members of the Travelling College visited Finch Public School to provide the children some insight into Indian culture and history as a part of Education Week.
Record Photo Cossette

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

FINCH — With the entire population, about 75 children of Finch Public School gathered in a large circle outside, two Mohawk Indians in the middle of the circle began chanting in the Iroquois dialect, the one pounding a drum, the other shaking a rattle Thursday.

Two other Mohawks were in the circle showed the children how to dance. And the children loved it.

The four Mohawks belong to the North American Indian Travelling College which gave the students at Finch Public School a taste of Mohawk culture and history when they visited the school last week.

The visit was part of the school's education week activities, but it also was to prepare the students for an exchange with Akwesasne Mohawk School on Cornwall Island.

Diane Campbell, a Finch Public School teacher, said Finch students, grades 1 to 4, will first visit the Akwesasne school in May. "We're going to spend a half a day with them," she said.

Students from Akwesasne Mohawk School will visit Finch Public in June. Campbell said the school principal Kirsten Gee organized the exchange.

"What she's trying to accomplish is to raise the awareness of different cultures and try to erase some of the myths," she said.

That's something the Travelling College had in mind too.

Brad Bonaparte, one of the four travelling college members who visited the school, said, "the purpose of the travelling college is to promote some of the true facts of our culture and to get rid of stereotypes and general ideas people have about native people."

The college, which has members touring schools, colleges and universities, has a museum on Cornwall Island and stages cultural activities for visitors to the island reserve.

Prior to the outdoor dance, Bonaparte and his colleagues were indoors with the children explaining and demonstrating various facets of Mohawk culture.

Bonaparte told children the Mohawk creation story and another legend. A colleague of his demonstrated the peach stone game and its significance.

The peach stones are colored to give each stone a dark side and a light side. The object of the game was to shake the bowl in which seven were placed and have them all turn to the same color.

The game is also used twice a year in ceremony. Elizabeth Perkins, who demonstrated the peach stone game, said the game is played at planting time between men and women to see who would do the planting. In the winter the game was played between clans.

A third member of the visiting college discussed other aspects of Mohawk culture with the children. Many of the children kept the Indians on their toes with a variety of questions.

"They were really excited about today," Campbell said. She noted the students were unusually attentive when the Indians were speaking.

"When you have children that are quiet without someone staring or glaring at them, they are enjoying themselves," she said.

"There are a lot of things we open people's eyes to that people take for granted every day," Bonaparte said. He said it was important to educate people about native people whether they are elementary school children or university students.

"With the younger kids we simplify it quite a bit, but we do a lot of things to university students too, so we can get a lot more indepth into things."

The visiting Mohawks performed three social songs out of dozens they could have done. "Each song has many verses, some of them really ancient, some a little bit more modern," he said.

But he made a distinction between social songs, which are for fun, and ceremonial songs. The ceremonial songs, are only used on certain spiritual occasions.

Bonaparte said the college was created twenty years ago by Ernest Benedict from Cornwall to revive Iroquois culture that was dying through assimilation.

"A lot of problems relating to drugs and alcohol stems from the fact that our people don't know who they are," he said.

Bonaparte said the college promotes Mohawk culture to natives as well as non-natives.

Tree planting

CORNWALL — Two million trees will be planted this spring by the Ministry of Natural Resources, Cornwall District.

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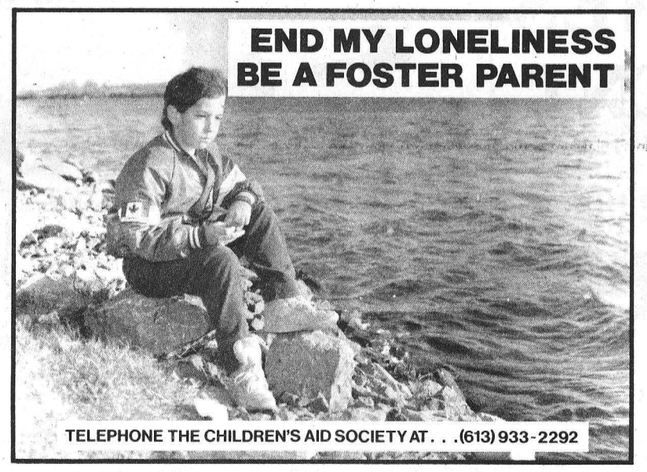
About 1.4 million trees will be planted under agreements with individual landowners.



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Canada Quiz

The Intermediate team (Grade 9 and 10) from North Dundas District High school ponders the next question during the Canada Quiz finals. The NDDHS, undefeated this season won the final against St. Lawrence High School last Wednesday. Canada Quiz is an academic competition that is held each year in the SD&G area. The students from left to right are, Christa Wallbridge, Rob Wallbridge, Natascha Harwood and Margaret Link.

Quiz champs experts on Canada

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — For the third time in two weeks students from North Dundas District High School have pulled off an academic coup against other Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry schools in competition.

A team of four NDDHS students won the Intermediate II division final of the Canada Quiz in Cornwall last Wednesday against St. Lawrence High School from Cornwall.

The Canada Quiz is an academic competition which takes place each year between almost a dozen SD&G schools.

Last week four NDDHS students all brought back awards from the SD&G Science Fair and a few days before that it was announced that Grades 9 and 11 at NDDHS had placed first among SD&G schools in the Canadian Math Competition.

Not to be out done were teams from Maple Ridge Senior Public School and Tagwi Secondary School. Students from Maple Ridge won the Intermediate I division final against Maxville Public School, while students from Tagwi won the senior final.

"They've had an undefeated season, so they've done extremely well," NDDHS team coach Doug Graham said.

All teams taking part in the Canada Quiz have a series of matches against the other schools. The top four teams in each category go to the playoffs.

The contests between the schools deal exclusively with Canadian topics, including history, politics or culture.

"Sometimes we're a bit lax on studying our own country. We're sometimes studying world affairs, things on America. Sometimes we're not teaching enough about our own history, our own politics," Graham said.

He added, "it gives the students who are more interested in the intellectual side of school an avenue to give vent to their talents."

He felt that a lot of times schools don't pay the same attention to academic activities as they do to sports.

The Canada Quiz is a means of providing students with an additional academic activity.

The Canada Quiz competition was started in 1984. Since its start the rural schools have dominated in the competition according to Tagwi coach Dan Maloney.

"The rural schools have been more successful than the city schools. I think the teachers in a rural school get more involved," he said.

His students which placed first in the senior division will be attending a similar kind of competition called School Reach in London shortly. They will compete with 19 other schools from across the province to see who goes to the national competition.

It was no surprise to Maloney when the Tagwi seniors beat General Vanier Secondary School, Cornwall, for the second year in a row.

Nicole Touchette coached her Maple Ridge team to victory against Maxville Public School at the Intermediate I final.

She had her team practice almost every lunch hour since January covering Canadian history, geography, art, music, and politics.

"I sort of drilled the kids on all things Canadian. They worked hard for the win," she said.

Maple Ridge's winning Intermediate I team was made up of Katie Clapp, Sabien Adams, Tim Scott and Rodney Merkley.

Christa Wallbridge, Rob Wallbridge, Natasha Harwood and Margaret Link were on the NDDHS Intermediate II team, while Tagwi's senior team was formed by Neil Wheeler, Allan Coleman, Claude Theoret, Peter Simard and Stuart Pollock.

Visit to the Hill anything but boring

WINCHESTER — Anyone who thinks that a week spent around Parliament Hill would be boring or stuffy should speak with two students of North Dundas District High School.

Pamela Giles and Kevin Bell made friends from across the country, learned about the role of MPs, ambassadors and special interest groups and in general had a lot of fun during the time they spent on the Hill.

Giles and Bell were participating in a program called Forum For Young Canadians that is sponsored by a non-profit organization which aims to acquaint young Canadians with the workings of the federal government.

"I think I acquired a great appreciation for the diversity of Canada," said Giles. "One of my roommates was from the boonies in B.C., one was from Inuvik and another was from Whitehorse. I think it was really the cultural aspects that stood out for me."

Every year, 500 students representing each province and territory take part in the week-long events. The students chosen must display good ability in their school work, have an interest in community and current affairs and show a potential for leadership.

The scheduled events kept the students busy from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., with presentations from deputy ministers, MPs, ambassadors, lobby groups, senators, parliamentary press and more. Attending question period, they prepared for a mock-session that they conducted.

They heard lectures on the role of our national leaders, the courts, the party system. And they were given time to tour the city, attend a play at the National Arts Centre and peruse the national museums.

The two were excited when they were invited to apply for the forum, but when they heard there was a $535 fee they hesitated. However, the Royal Canadian Legion sponsored Kevin and the International Order of Oddfellows supported Pamela, so they were both able to attend.

"It did bring out the political side in me," said 17-year-old Pamela, who doesn't know what career she will pursue.

"I feel it gave me more options. I hadn't thought about being a politician before so it was kind of inspiring."

Bell, 19, wants to be a social science teacher someday. He found the experience and the people he met fascinating.

"Actually the biggest thing I learned was how little I knew about parliament," said Bell.

"I know basically how parliament runs, but after going through the mock provincial-federal conferences I realized there was a lot more to it."

Giles was pleasantly surprised by her ability to speak and understand French during the presentations and in conversation.

"The presentations were split French and English. It was neat for me because I didn't have to put headphones on for translation and I found I could talk to everyone,' said Giles.

The days planned for the students were intended to simulate the hours a member of parliament would put in when he is in the capital city. Bell said that by the time he walked back to the hotel where he stayed at night, he was beat.

"I always did keep pretty well up-to-date with current events, but now I understand more about these events, like with the budget," said Bell.

"When an issue like that comes up I'm really aware of the long, hard hours that the MPs will put in."

The students still found time to party with their new found friends and they both have a list of pen pals to keep in touch with from across Canada.



Slow work

Rolland Lalonde of the United Counties Road Department ignores a sign held by partner Pete McRae while hosing clean a bridge on Main Street in Chesterville Wednesday, April 19. The sign was actually meant for traffic on the bridge, not the worker.
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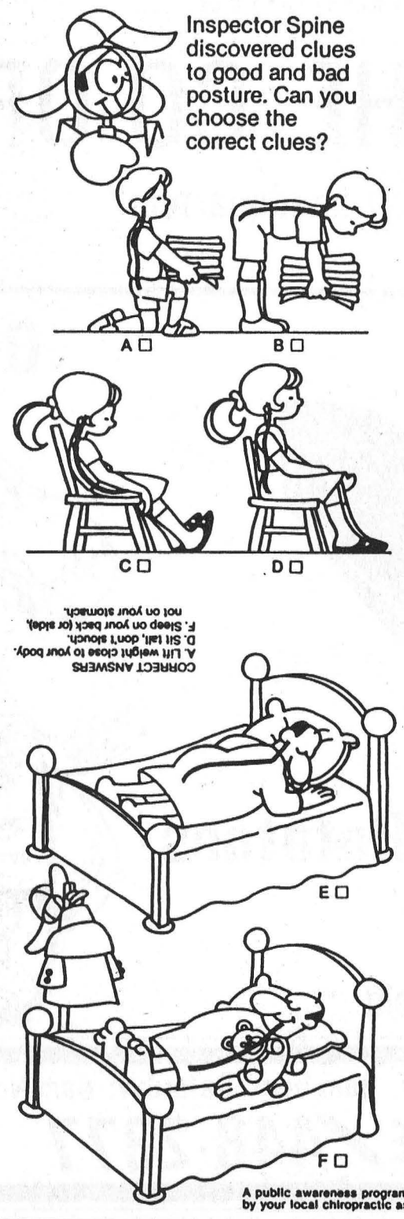
SPINAL HEALTH WEEK

The first week of May is designated yearly as SPINAL HEALTH WEEK. This campaign is sponsored by the chiropractic profession to increase spinal health awareness in the community.

This year, over 450,000 booklets will be distributed to Grade 3-6 children in Ontario. Each elementary school in the Winchester and Chesterville area will be receiving these educational booklets. "Inspector Spine" is the hero in each of three different booklets. He explains in the appropriate language for the age of the children, the anatomy of the spine, the different "do's and don'ts" to keep the spine healthy and the "vertebral subluxation complex" which can result in various symptoms. You can expect your child to come home with one of these booklets in the next few weeks.

Additionally, individual chiropractic offices may be hosting special events during this time period.

Expect to hear more about Spinal Health Week and about how important it is to have and maintain a healthy spine!



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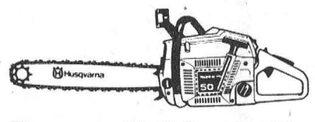

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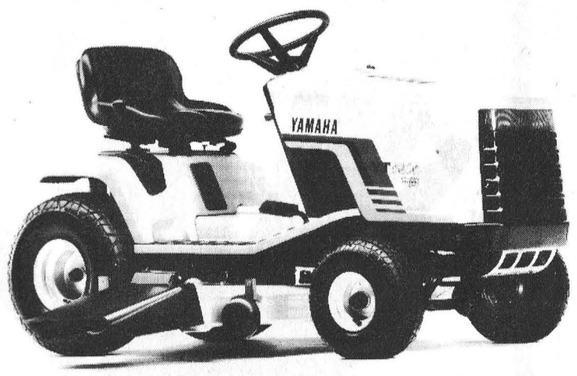

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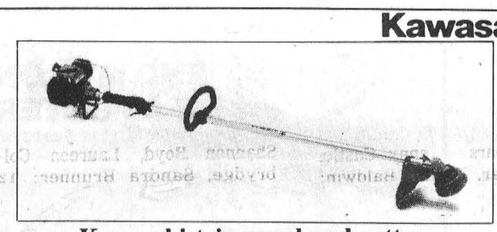

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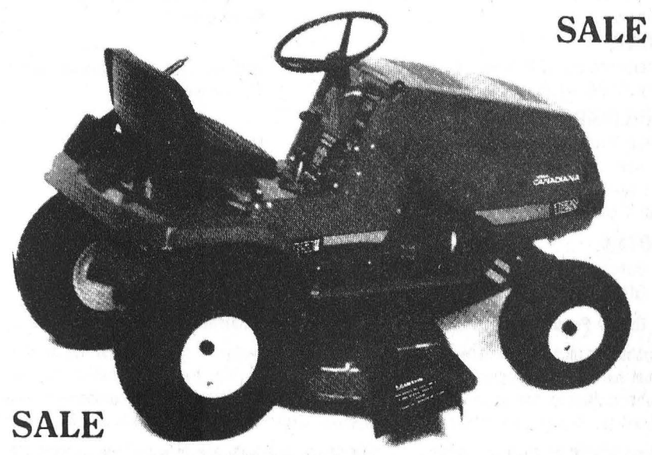

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Flipping at NDDHS

MAPLE RIDGE — Four hundred of Dundas County's youngest gymnasts put together their best routines here at North Dundas District High School last Thursday.

Ten public schools sent representatives to the county's 1989 gymnastics meet and, according to co-ordinator Jack Barkley of Nationview Public School, the event was one of the best yet.

"The meet went very well. It was extremely smooth, we were finished at 3:15 p.m. which was just right."

Barkley explained that because of the work of NDDHS' Fran Kelly, the judges she arranged for, the high school custodial and kitchen staff, the day went off without a hitch.

"I think we had one sprained ankle reported. The children were very well behaved and the competition excellent," he continued.

Barkley noted that the meet is strictly a participation day not a competitive competition. "It wouldn't be fair because some schools just don't have any equipment to train on. We allow children to take part in just three events. It is strictly to encourage participation, not to count points."

Some of the athletes earning top marks in all three of their events included Krista Hamilton who collected top marks in the 11-year-olds floor exercises, tumbling and balance beam. Thirteen-year-old Melanie Warren with floor exercises, tumbling and cross box horse and 14-year-old Julie Mekker who topped the uneven bars, balance beam and long box.

Sid Morrell captured the 12-year-old boys cross box, tumbling and long box events. Fabian Adams (13) also took home three firsts, winning the cross box, tumbling (with a 9.7 mark) and long box vaulting ribbons. Shane Nichol (14) posted a 9.7, winning the cross box vault. He also was tops on the parallel bars and long box.

GIRLS RESULTS

TUMBLING - nine years - Tara Walker, Pam Dawes, Jana Fawcett; **10 years** - Jenny Castle, Sharon Spear, Tammy Baldwin; **11 years** - Krista Hamilton, Ericka Sherrer, Louise Mayhew; **12 years** - Angela Turner, Jo-Anne Larocque, Tracy Barkley, Kristen Casselman; **13 years** - Melanie Warren, Leanne McNairn, Jayme Hamilton; **14 years** - Rhonda Beckstead, Amy Valiquette, Catie Clapp.

Floor Exercises - nine years - Jana Fawcett, Erin Howle, Mandy Knapp; **10 years** - Jenny Castle, Erin Ouellette, Lori Byvelds; **11 years** - Krista Hamilton, Louise Mayhew, Tammy Keeler; **12 years** - Angela Turner, Amy Simpson, Kelly Shaver; **13 years** - Melanie Warren, Jayme Hamilton, Tina Carbino; **14 years** - Rhonda Beckstead, Catie Clapp, Amy Valiquette.

Long box - nine years - Kerri Hunter, Mindy Holmes, Danielle Mellon; **10 years** - Anne Charren, Sharon Spear, Tricia Mellan; **11 years** - Wanda Keeler, Tammy Keeler, Allison Metcalfe; **12 years** - Amy Mellon, Lisa Helmer, Robyne Scott; **13 years** - Jennifer Holmes, Jenny Hamilton, Tonia Foley; **14 years** - Julie Mekker, Betty Cinnamon, Allison Banford.

Balance Beam - nine years - Amy Berends, Tracie Shaver, Pam Dawes; **10 years** - Christine Torrance, Erin Ouellette, Joanne Casselman; **11 years** - Krista Hamilton, Amy White, Sarah Trude; **12 years** - Holly Booth, Shannon Sinclair, Alanna Vandewint; **13 years** - Julie Ault, Jill Lecuyer, Karen Gloos; **14 years** - Julie Mekker, Tonia Foley, Chantal Burns.

Cross box - nine years - Mandy Knapp, Michelle Chambers, Stephanie Devries; **10 years** - Anne Charron, Sharon Spears, Jenny Castle, Melanie Godard; **11 years** - Lauren Colbridge, Tammy Keeler, Jada McNaughton; **12 years** - Rhonda Blaine, Jennifer Wylie, Lisa Helmer; **13 years** - Melanie Warren, Melanie Pepin, Stacey Churchill; **14 years** - Catie Clapp, Krista Rowe.

Uneven bars - nine years - Sherri Boucher, Linda O'Brien, Sheila Goodfellow; **10 years** - Heather Hauka, Melissa Martin, Katie Stewart; **11 years** - Shannon Boyd, Laureen Colbrydge, Sandra Brunner; **12 years** - Rhonda Blaine, Jenny Hauka, Joanne Larocque; **13 years**- Jayme Hamilton, Tina Carbino, Tracy Billings; **14 years** - Julie Mekker, Rhonda Beckstead, Theresa Scheuner.

BOYS RESULTS

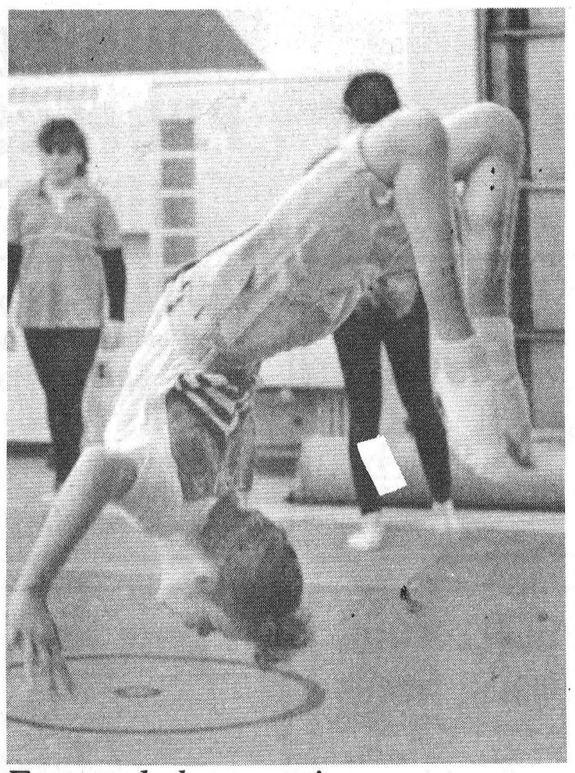
....**Tumbling - nine years** - Jason Blackburn, Brad Fulton, Mike Hodge; **10 years** - Ricky Hess, Peter Oosterof, Jason Hallam; **11 years** - Allan Lynch, Chris Young, Justin Espinoza; **12 years** - Syd Markell, Arix Theijsmeijer, Mike Easter; **13 years** - Fabian Adams, Robbie Dowell, Jamie Allen; **14 years** - Jason Ball, Tim Richardson, Matras Espinosa.

Parallel bars - Nine years - Michael Flowers, Paul Derraugh, Andrew Beasley; **10 years** - Mathew Foley, Wesley Fulton, Graham Torrance; **11 years** - Adrian Pancirov, Daryl Beck, Max Hitchoock; **12 years** - Geoff Hardy, Callon Murdock, Jeremy Kerr; **13 years** - Jason Fawcett, Mike Spear, Robbie Dowell; **14 years** - Shane Nichol, Kent Merkley, Mike Barkley.

Long box - nine years - Jason Blackburn, Shane Day, Robbie Desormeaux; **10 years** - Daniel Huizinga, Denis Korteweg, Jason Hallam; **11 years** - Shawn Roderick, Adrian Pancirov, Ryan Swerdfeger, Bruce Humphries; **12 years** - Syd Markell, Jeremy Kerr, Chris Nevins; **13 years** - Fabian Adams, Perry Thompson, Chad Hanes; **14 years** - Shane Nichol, Jim Baird, Shawn Croteau.

Cross box - nine years - Shawn Francis, Robert Desormeaux, Jason Blackburn; **10 years**- Jason Hallam, Daniel Huizinga, Robbie Darling; **11 years** - Geoff Hardy, Ryan Swerdfeger, Adrian Pancirov; **12 years** - Syd Markell, Chris Scott, Steven Irven; **13 years** - Fabian Adams, Perry Thompson, Jason Fawcett; **14 years** - Shane Nichol, Jim Baird, Steven Webb.

Horizontal bar - nine years - Jonathon Vandewdit, Matt Dean; **10 years** - Graham Torrance, Wesley Fulton, Mike Shields; **11 years** - Albert Billings, Alan Lynch, Greg Darling; **12 years** - Kris Young; **13 years** - Mike Spear, Jason Fawcett, Jack Nadeau; **14 years** - John Hamilton.



Fast and slow motion

Sometimes they were springing as quickly as possible, and other times balancing in stillness at last Thursday's Dundas County Elementary Schools Gymnastics Meet, which was held at North Dundas District High School. Emphasis was on participation rather than competition, and there was a limit of three events per student.

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Tagwi steams ahead while Devils simmer in girls' soccer

UNITED COUNTIES — SD&G girls' secondary school soccer has commenced with a vengeance. Last week saw competitive meets at North Dundas District High School on Tuesday, April 25, and at Tagwi on Friday, April 28.

At Tuesday's North Dundas meet, the Devils' juniors enjoyed a 2-1 victory over St. Joseph's, of Cornwall. Scoring for the Devils wre Toula Theos and Valerie Shaver.

The senior Devils registered a 1-1 tie against St. Joe's, but Devils' coach Doug Carroll said that things could have gone better for his side.

"We out-shot them by a lot," he said. "But they managed to score on their only shot."

But good fortune was with the senior Devils in their second game on Tuesday afternoon. They managed a 1-1 tie against Char-Lan, on the strength of a goal put into Char-Lan's net by one of it's own defenders.

The Tagwi Lady Warriors senior team established itself as the league leader, with a 1-1 tie against Glengarry, and a 3-1 defeat of St. Lawrence.

Tracy McNicol scored three of Tagwi's four goals for the day, while Margo MacIntosh had the other.

In two April 20 games, the Tagwi seniors had defeated Rothwell-Osnabruck 6-1, and Seaway 1-0.

The Tagwi seniors carried their undefeated record onto their home field on Friday, displaying confidence and competence in despatching North Dundas 4-0, and CCVA 3-1 in a come-from-behind victory.

Esther Speck had two goals in the North Dundas game, while Tracy McNicol and Karen Villeneuve added singles. McNicol had two in the CCVA game, while MacIntosh contributed the other for Tagwi.

"Tagwi is the powerhouse," said the Devils' coach, Carroll. "Their attack is very organized, and deadly. I think there is little question that they will finish first in the league, probably with Glengarry second, Seaway third, and maybe Char-Lan in fourth. We (senior North Dundas Devils) might just squeak into fourth and make the play-offs."

Tagwi coach Keith Daniels was obviously happy with his team's performances on Friday, and credited the players' attitude.

"They have done a lot of training, and worked hard," he said.

Tagwi's preparation was obvious in the team's ability to break players loose, and control the crucial mid-field game, with effective passing.

The North Dundas juniors faced Tagwi on Friday and came out on the losing side of a 2-0 score, in a game which coach Carroll described as extremely rough. He was also unhappy with the refereeing on the first Tagwi goal.

"It was obviously on an off-side play," he said of that goal. "The officiating was poor, the game was rough. After we went down 1-0, we couldn't seem to get ourselves back into the match."

So far this year, the Tagwi junior girls' team has played three games, including their win over NDDHS, a tie with Seaway, and a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Glengarry.

While they don't show the overwhelming power of their sister senior team, the Junior Lady Warriors have pleased their coach, Lorraine Bourdeau, so far.

"We have a large team, but they are all first year players," she said. "They are doing a good job, and our center-half, Sandy Gonderman, is playing very well. We hope that things will improve for us as the girls get used to playing together."

The Tagwi juniors' next games will be at GVSS on May 4, and against La Citadelle and St. Joe's at Tagwi on May 9.



Little chance

The North Dundas Devils senior girls' soccer team's goaltender, Heather Crump, faced many scoring opportunities during her team's loss to the Tagwi Lady Warriors on Friday. Here she faces a lone Tagwi attacker. She beat the odds, making a save, but four balls did get by, as Tagwi won 4-0.

Record Photo - Macfie



No chance

This time, Crump dives in vain, while Tagwi's Karen Villeneuve jumps on the rebound of a difficult initial shot, and hammers it into the net for one of the four Warrior goals. Esther Speck contributed two goals in the effort, and Tracy McNicol added a single to round out the scoring. Tagwi went on to vanquish CCVA 3-I later in the afternoon.

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Devils show at Seaway relays

IROQUOIS — The North Dundas District High School Track Team attended the Dave Stevens Memorial Relay Meet at Seaway High School on April 27, and placed a respectable sixth out of fifteen schools.

"It was the best that we have done in a long time," said North Dundas track coach Hugh Conlin. "We were the top school from SD&G. We did it without senior and junior girls' teams."

North Dundas managed two first-place finishes, one in the junior co-ed 4x200, and the other in the seniors boys' 4x400.

Second-place finishes were achieved in the senior co-ed 4x200, the juniors boys' 4x200, the junior boys' 200m medley, and the senior co-ed medley.

The junior boy's 1600 medley, the midget girls 4x200, the midget girls' 2000 medley, and the co-ed medley produced third-place finishes for the North Dundas squad.

Members of the North Dundas team also attended the National Capital Invitational Track and Field Meet at the Terry Fox Athletic Facility in Ottawa, on the weekend.

The meet involved over one thousand athletes from thirty-five schools.

North Dundas Senior Kerry Lyn Thompson had three strong finishes for North Dundas at the meet, placing second in the 200m, and fourth in the 400m run and 400m hurdles.

Laura Zyrmiak was second in the midget 100m, with a time of 13.6, and Vicki Gryspeerdt placed second in the midget girls' shot-put, with an 8.42m effort.

Randy Larkin was fifth in the senior boys' 100m, with a time of 11.8, and Chuck Van Windin was fifth in the senior boys javelin, with 42.10m.

Conlin is confident about his team's chances in the pursuit of the Ontario championships.

"We definitely have some legitimate contestants for the All-Ontarios," he said.

Skate meeting is discouraging

CHESTERVILLE — Nancy Sheedy, outgoing president of the Chesterville Figure Skating Club, has good reason to remain concerned for the future of the club. A meeting last Thursday at the Community Hall to determine public interest attracted only three people, including Sheedy. The other two were another member of the club executive, and Tom Lee, Chesterville's recreation director.

"Obviously, people are not interested at this time," Sheedy sad. "I'll try again maybe in August or September."

She is planning to end her term as president whether or not she has a replacement next autumn. That could put the existence of the club in jeopardy. Last week, she had said that for the club to continue being sanctioned by the Canadian Figure Skating Association, it would need a well organized executive. The optimum number of members is four, and there are presently only two volunteers for next season.

According to Sheedy, it would be difficult for the town to take charge of the whole club, under DFSA rules because of possible problems keeping funds, earned by the club, with the club.

"The Canadian Figure Skating Association prefers that clubs remain separate, because of the money involved," she said. "If the town took over, there might be a conflict of interest."

Ducks Unlimited fundraising banquet

DIXONS CORNERS — The Dundas County committee of Ducks Unlimited Canada has announced that its annual banquet will be held at the Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners on June 3 at 6 p.m. with the social hour at 7:30 p.m.

Committee chairman Jack Dikland of Riverside (Morrisburg) feels the fundraising function should be marked on the calendar by anyone who is interested in the future of North America's waterfowl and wetlands.

Dikland explains that natural wetlands throughout Canada are under continuing and intensive pressure from a variety of developers.

Tickets for the Dundas County DU banquet are available at $40 each or $60 a couple and includes a one-year subscription to the Ducks Unlimited magazine. For tickets and more information, call Michael Paradis at 543-3522 or Brian Cooper, S.L. Johnston, Mike McInnis, Owen Alguire or any other DU member.



Barrels of money

Beverly Carbino, left, president of the Nation River Anglers, hands Barry Elliot a cheque for $280. Elliot took first prize in the club's annual barrel race, as his plastic barrel floated from Winchester Springs to Chesterville in a time closest to the pre-determined ideal.

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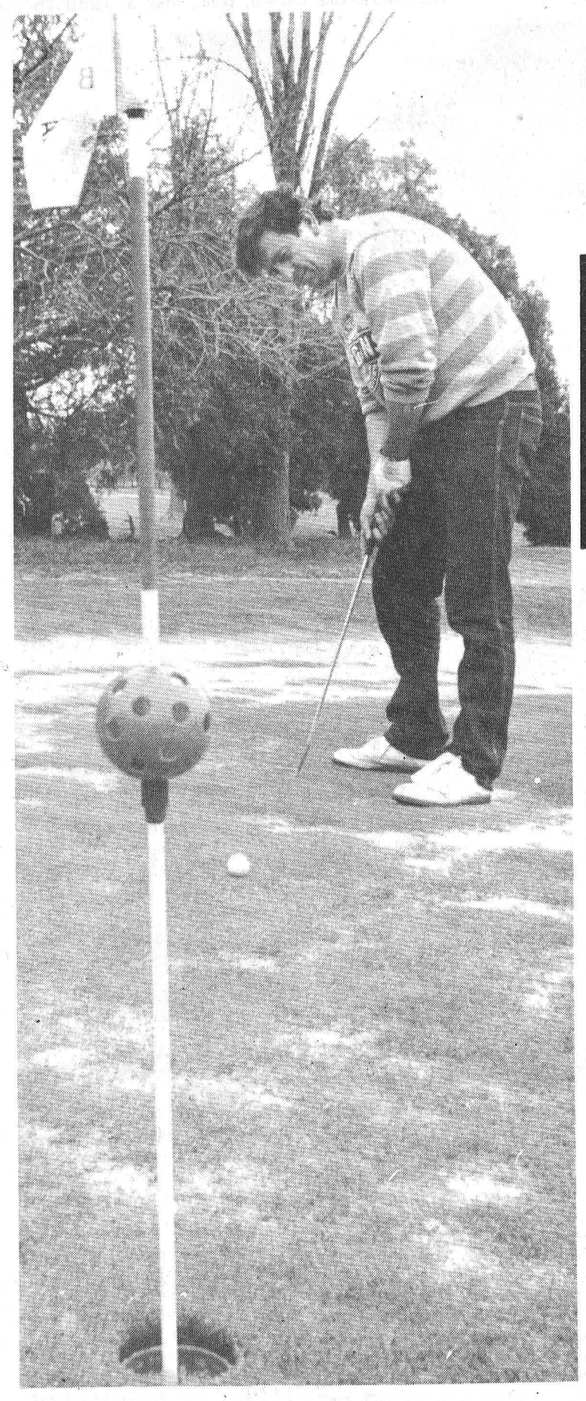

Putting in time
After a delay, the Cedar Glen Golf Course has begun its season. Pictured here is Dave Beckinsale, of South Mountain, making Monday afternoon enjoyable with a few early-season practice shots.
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Golf starts

WILLIAMSBURG — "We are two weeks behind last year's opening, two weeks later than usual and the frost is still not completely out of the ground," said Dennis Casselman of the Cedar Glen Golf Course. "The frozen ground slows drainage and prevents anything from greening up."

Still, the course is open, as of April 29. Casselman said that the start of warm rains will bring things around and get the surface back to normal.

Casselman reports that Cedar Glen will again be hosting a full slate of events through the summer.

The club's popular ladies and men's nights will get under way this week. May 3 is set for the first ladies night, and May 4 is slated for the opening men's night. Both events feature a steak barbecue.

Cedar Glen's official opening tournament will be held on Saturday, May 13.

Casselman says prices at Cedar Glen have not increased dramatically and offers the following price list: men's, $165; ladies', $120; couples $225; junior (16-18), $55; family season passes, $260.

This year's green fees are pegged at $10, weekdays, and $12 for weekends and holidays for all-day play.

The Cedar Glen clubhouse is undergoing some alterations and the menu will feature changes, as the staff prepares for the season.

Ball hockey rosters
First games on May 3

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League will be commencing its season on Wednesday, May 3, at 7 p.m. with Team 1 playing against Team 2. At 8 p.m., Team 3 meets Team 4, and Team 5 plays Team 6 at 9 p.m. Listed here are the rosters of the teams.

Team 1: Greg Kelly; Pat Kelly; John Mackler; Jeff Holmes; John Sharkey; Baxter Roberts; Dan Moriarty; Paul Robertson; Bill Trillo; Brad Pringle; Rudy Whittaveen; Rob Steele; Darren Nurse and Rick Nelson.

Team 2: Paul Bjergso; Kevin Moore; George Bell; Gary Beisham; Marty Baldwin; Richard McMillan; Jim McIntosh; Mike Sargent; Jean McInnes; Rick Bissonette; Dwayne Scheepers; Dwayne Bazinet; Dave Van Bruinessen; Daryl Thompson.

Team 3: Terry 1 rkley; Darrel Shelp; Bernard rady; Kevin Byers; Don Imrie; arren Kelly; Clayton Armstrong; Paul Beehler; Will O'Connor; Barry Smith; Steve Thompson; Paul Melenhorst; Dick Geertsma; Todd Smith.

Team 4: Scott Barkley; Donnie Marcellus; Gary Klein-Swormink; Ken Byers; Scott Johnston; Ray Sherrer; Gary Geertsma; Kent McMillan; Richard Presley; Darren Coleman; Chris Holmes; Tony Holmes; Brent Vanden Bosch and Kevin Edgerton.

Team 5: Rene Boulanger; Mike McManus; Shawn Beckstead; Dave VanDelst; Kevin Whittaker; Kevin Boyce; Doug Newman; Brad Droppo; Jeff Jarvis; Roger Rochon; Gary McInnes; Barry Allison; Rob Reid and Scott Bell.

Team 6: John Guy; Jerrold Boulanger; Dalton Henry; Pete Vankessel; Mike VanDelst; Chris Van Bridger; Bryan Helmer; Scott Helmer; Bryan Moss; Keith McGiskan; Rodney Casselman; Dave Lannin; Junior Hamelin; and Mark Goupil.

Correction
Ball fees wrong

In last week's edition, it was indicated that fees for the Osnabruck and District Minor Softball League would be $16 per player. In fact, it is up to individual teams to determine the players' costs, while the teams must submit a fee of $10 to the league, along with player lists and birth dates before June 9.

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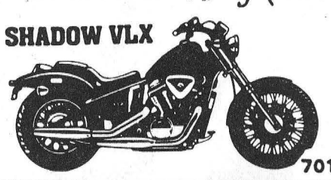
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Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

A CHANGE OF OUTLOOK

Got a figure problem: Ninety per cent of us do. If you're a woman, there's a 50-50 chance it's around your middle. On women who don't collect high-thigh fat, extra weight nearly always shows up at our waist and stomachs. You know, not only can we pinch an inch... we could probably grab a handful! If this is the case, however, it didn't happen overnight. Alas, that surplus clumped at the beltline has been gathering for months, maybe years. If, for the first time you've decided to take action... Congratulations! It can be done. Now is the time to transfer those hitherto negative feelings of frustration into postive energy. Turn it into the fire that lights your better-body goal for the next few months on a daily basis.

Months? Yes, probably. Though the five or ten pounds put on during an eating vacation (binge) can usually be discarded in a couple of weeks, larger weight problems should (and MUST) take longer to lose. It will take months to banish 20, 30, or more pounds. If this is your goal, try to accept this time frame and, meanwhile, savor the small achievements: reward yourself for each pound lost, and each time you say "no" to temptation.

If you were to go to a posh spa (don't you hate the term "fat farm"?), you might pay $200 a day, and your slimming program would start before you even took a single bite of gourmet diet food or received a massage. You would most likely be evaluated by the medical director. Even if your plan is taking place at home, this is an essential first step. At your exam, tell your doctor your weight-loss goals, and discuss your diet and plans for your workouts. You'll need to know if there's any medical reason you can't follow them exactly.

Overweight can only be cured by diet. What diet can't do, however, is change soft flab to firm curves. You may be the best little dieter in North America and STILL look fat if you fail to add a workout to your shape-up plan. A well rounded fitness program should be on everyone's weekly agenda.

Putting your scheme on "hold" is dangerous. Waiting for a more "convenient" time practically guarantees you'll never get around to it. Remember, everyone's life is hectic these days as we juggle family responsibilities, job demands, shopping, cooking, cleaning, friends, school, hobbies...Nevertheless, we simply MUST carve out a place for this important person achievement. In fact, once we do, we are bound to feel more relaxed about our other duties, because taking good care of ourselves insures us we can put more of ourselves into those other important duties.

A strong abdomen is basic to a great figure, whatever our age. Unfortunately, this area gets less natural exercise during the course of the day than other parts of the body. Legs and arms are regularly used for climbing stairs, walking, carrying, lifting. But our tummies? That's why it's so easy to lose shape there. And, of course, for women, child-bearing also takes its toll. That's alsy also takes its toll. That's also why it's so important to give these regularly.

Just picture the amazing network below the skin. Four distinct muscle groups are attached to our ribs, breast bone, pelvis, hips, and spine. The rectus is the long muscle group from our ribs straight down to our pubic bone. If it's strong, we won't sport a flabby pot belly. One set of obliques angle down from our ribs and cross at our navel. A second set run diagonally from hips to stomach. When toned, they create a narrow waist and graceful hipline. The transverse run horizontally around the waist, connecting with hips, ribs, and spine. Keeping them toned defines a shapely waist.

Are you wincing as you anticipate weeks of deprivation and tedious effort? Cultivate the opposite attitude. Try to view your shape-up as a wonderful challenge, an adventure for your mind and body. If you can achieve this goal, you can do ANYTHING!

Beginning today, pledge yourself to your special goal. Give yourself the T.L.C. you always spend on family and friends. The results will be worth every ounce of effort you spend. Good Luck!

My Silent Achiever this week is in his eightieth year! This handsome hunk is the epitome of what concern for physical well-being can do. He is as famous for his sporty attitude as for his sporty silver-gray Camero. He attends private aerobic and weight-training classes regularly. Well Done!! We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.



The ROMEKS girl's hockey league held its end-of-season banquet last Saturday night at Winchester. Among the individual trophy winners are three girls from the local North Dundas team. The trophy winners were: front (l-r) Melanie Hoy (North Dundas' most improved player); Lindsay Magee (Morrisburg's most sportsmanlike player); Michelle Laflamme (North Dundas' most sportsmanlike player); Mylene LeBlanc (Embrun's most improved player); Chantal Seguin (Embrun's most sportsmanlike player); Leslie Kelso (Spencerville General's most improved player). Rear (l-r) Valerie McPhail (North Dundas' most sportsmanlike player); Dawn Thornhill (South Grenville Giants' best goalie); Tracey Bruce (S.G. Giants' most improved player); Michelle Moultar (S.G. Giants' Top Scorer); Lisa Cook (Spencerville Generals') league MVP; Marina Buckwald (S.G. Giants' most sportsmanlike player), Tracy Wyatt (Spencerville General's most sportsmanlike player); Michelle McReynolds (Spencerville Generals' most sportsmanlike player). Absent - Michelle Ault, (Morrisburg's most improved player).

Photo Van Bridger

Ringette contributor is honoured

GLOUCESTER — Rene Trumpler was honored with a Corps d'Elite award for his outstanding contribution to the advancement of ringette. The announcement was made April 26 by Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Hugh P. O'Neil.

Mr. Trumpler has acted on numerous committees for the advancement of ringette. He has written brochures on the sport and worked to improve its rules and regulations.

His involvement with the Gloucester Ringette Association, the Ontario Ringette Association and Ringette Canada as referee supervisor, referee-in-chief and coach spans eleven years.

"The people of Eastern Ontario have been provided with a new recreational opportunity thanks to the efforts of Mr. Trumpler," Mr. O'Neil said. "Ringette originated in Ontario and is now also enjoyed in Sweden, France, Finland, the United States and Russia because of the dedication of people such as Rene Trumpler."

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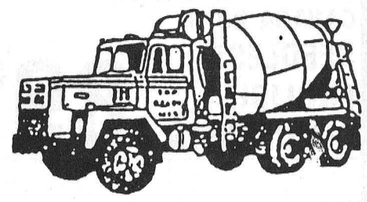

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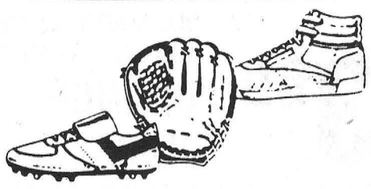

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