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Musical Ride coming

CORNWALL — The fabled Musical Ride of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is coming to Cornwall Motor Speedway Thursday, June 6, and tickets are already available. The Musical Ride, known around the world as a first-class event and a Canadian tradition, is performed by 32 riders and horses who perform intricate manoeuvres to music. The event begins at 7 p.m. General admission tickets are $5 in advance and $7 at the door. Children under two are admitted free. Advance tickets are available at Stewart's Home Hardware in Ingleside, AMJ Insurance in Winchester, MacEwen's in Long Sault, the Lucky Dollar Store in Moose Creek, Delage's House of Gifts in Morrisburg and from Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers in Cornwall.

Morewood P.S. plans safety rodeo

MOREWOOD — Bicycle accidents are a major cause of child injury and death. With bicycle helmets and proper training, many of these accidents can be prevented. Recognizing that fact, Morewood Public School is hosting a Bicycle Rodeo and Helmet Awareness event at the school Wednesday, May 22 at 6:30 p.m. Rain date is May 29.

Lock vehicles, police warn

WINCHESTER — Provincial police are reminding the public to lock their vehicles when left unattended. Recently, there have been incidents where unlocked vehicles have been rifled through when parked at residences. Also, car owners are reminded to remove all valuable or moveable objects and keys from vehicles as a means of discouraging theft.

Need a good laugh?

CHESTERVILLE — Only 50 tickets are left for the Yuk Yuk's comedy show at the Chesterville Arena Saturday, May 25. The show, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., features comedian Larry Horowitz. For tickets, contact Mark at 448-1825 or any Chesterville Lions Club member.

More phone fraud

WINCHESTER — OPP are warning the public of a possible telephone fraud operating in the area. A caller, who has used the name Paul Forbes, has requested funds to sponsor a ''street- proofing'' kit for children, and is claiming to represent Ontario Provincial Police and Toronto Police. Neither police association is affiliated with this caller, and caution should be exercised.

Boat, accessories stolen from backyard

WILLIAMSBURG — Police are investigating the theft of a 14-foot Springbok aluminum boat and a Wisc trailer from the backyard of a Williamsburg residence on or before May 20. Also taken was a Johnson outboard motor and other accessories. Sgt. Brent Mattice is investigating.

Cheese, beer stolen

WINCHESTER — OPP are investigating thefts from two tractor trailers in the area last week. Sometime before May 13, a trailer parked at Ault Foods in Winchester was broken into, and a number of 40-lb. boxes of cheese were stolen. Const. B. Anderson is investigating. And on May 19, OPP responded to the theft of a number of cases of Molson Canadian beer from a trailer parked at Hwy. 31 and Hwy. 401 in Williamsburg Township. Const. Mitchell is investigating.

Seniors to lobby for MTO service

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG - Williamsburg and area seniors are rallying to protest the closure of Winchester's driver examination centre.

And MPP Noble Villeneuve has assured his support for services is behind them.

Set to close this fall, the centre currently provides motorists with driving, written and vision tests.

The tests are something many residents feel they can't afford to lose in this area.

As a result, 10 seniors met last Thursday morning to form a committee which would in turn is expected to lobby on behalf of its members and represent their concerns. Villeneuve then met with representatives from the group Saturday morning and assured them he would look into their concerns to assure that a reasonable compromise is devised. ''I am responsible to the seniors in this area,'' he said, ''and I will do whatever I can to assist them in this effort.''

For those like Pearl McIntosh, it means those who don't feel they can drive in heavy traffic, will have to go into Ottawa for their annual test once past the age of 80.

McIntosh originally spearheaded the group in its attempt to stall the closure of the office. Currently, Bill Kurschinski is acting as adhoc chairman.

''It's worth the fight,'' Kurschinski said, noting the closure will affect 35 communities along with those from Ottawa and as far away as Kingston who use the local facility.

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Public board cuts spending, mill rate rises

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Reduced provincial grants have translated to substantial spending cuts for the SD&G Public School Board. And most public school supporters in SD&G will face increases in what they pay to the school board.

The board's $86,355,834 budget was passed recently, a budget director of education Jim Dilamarter says was ''the hardest budget we've ever done, in my opinion.''

The board, grappling with reduced provincial grants, has slashed spending by $3.5 million and introduced an average .85 per cent mill rate increase in order to meet a balanced budget for 1996. The board will levy $35,706,310 to public school supporters in SD&G.

The budget document released by the board tells of a lengthy and difficult process, and forewarns that more cuts are expected in the 1997 fiscal year. The board has already started planning for its next budget.

The mill rate increase, determined by provincial equalization factors and influenced by other changes, such as changes in the number of supporters in a municipality, translates to on an average $5,000 assessment, an extra $40.18 to public school supporters in Chesterville, an extra $20.54 for those in Finch Township, $37.08 in Osnabruck Township, $34.22 in Finch Village and $34.57 in Williamsburg Township.

Figures are not available for municipalities using market value assessment, including Winchester and Roxborough Townships.

Dilamarter says the trend seems to be that assessment is shifting from larger urban centres to rural communities, because of the province's equalization process.

The average mill rate increase of .85 per cent comes after the board raised the amount levied to municipalities by $975,526. Because of changes in asessment, public school supporters in the city of Cornwall and Kenyon Township will experience small decreases in their levies, while the amount rises in the remainder of municipalities.

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The track this motorbike is using near Elma was officially zoned by Williamsburg Township last month. But its neighbors, who are complaining about the noise and dirt, say they were not properly informed of the zoning change.

Uproar continues over motorbike track

Elma residents want answers, say track is noisy, dirty and dangerous

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

ELMA - It's a dirty situation for some residents opposing the authorization of a commercial dirt-bike track near Elma on County Road 7.

More than 40 residents complained about the track at a Williamsburg Township meeting last week, but the controversy continues. The track, owned by Dale and Susan Adams, was approved by the township last month. Residents are complaining about the noise and dirt created by motorcycles using the track.

At the council meeting Rev. George Rowaan was appointed by Reeve Johnny Whitteker as a spokesman, but it appears their is some dissension in the ranks as to what the issues surrounding the situation are.

Some residents told council they felt ''betrayed.'' In a lengthy public statement, Reta Mayhew insisted councillors turned their backs on the residents of the townships by allowing such a track to be permitted.

However, Rowaan said his plan is to work with Dale and Susan Adams as much as possible to allow for the success of their business while maintaining standards acceptable to neighboring residents.

''We want to live as neighbors without causing difficulty to the success of the Adams's business,'' said Rowaan. In doing so, he is prepared to work with the couple in an attempt to meet both the concerns of the residents and the owners.

Prior to the council meeting, many residents complained of noise, dust and excessive traffic. ''We hope to deal with all of these matters in co- operation with the Adamses,'' said Rowaan. ''We want to reach a level of harmony and try to make the best of the situation.''

Rowaan added if ratepayers became ''overly vocal'' it could backfire. ''The Adamses are now willing to work with us in ensuring their facility won't alter the neighborhood.'' However, they have the right to go strictly by the letter of the law and not work with ratepayers at all.

It's important at this point, Rowaan said, to make a reasonable effort to work together.

Tuesday morning Rowaan said he was ''patiently waiting'' to be contacted by the Adamses in hopes of setting up a time to view their site-plan and other plans for the future of the track.

Meanwhile, Rowaan admitted, some ratepayers are definitely concerned about the procedure council took in permitting the track to be established commercially.

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Change eases Queen St. parking crunch

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The running conflict over parking on Queen Street East in the village has quieted, after council agreed to allow parking along the southeast side of the street.

The village earlier this month reinstated parking in front of a drop-curb beside Colin Abbott's Car-O-Line Autos on the south side of Queen Street East. The move means Abbott, his customers and suppliers have betwen five and seven extra parking spaces away from the busier part of the street, near the post office.

A two-hour limit parking side was placed at the western entrance to the dealership, and a 'No parking here to corner' sign was placed about 10 feet from the intersection of King Street.

Parking along the short but busy street has caused a number of flare-ups between Abbott and his residential neighbors over the last few years, who have traded accusations of harassment. The latest round started in April when residents Jim Sullivan, Betty Darling and Cathy Hunt visited council to complain about Abbott's parking practises.

Abbott, at the time, defended his need to park on the street occasionally, while denying he was causing problems.

But Abbott said Tuesday the new parking rule was ''excellent,'' and said he hasn't heard any complaints since the change was made.

''I'm not looking for headaches. I just want to be left alone to run my business,'' he said, adding though that he felt the parking ban there in the first place was ''totally unnecessary.''



Parking is now allowed along the southeast side of Queen Street East.

Hunt told the Record Tuesday she was pleased with the current situation, saying she finds the street is not as congested as it used to be, saying Abbott seems to be doing what he said he would to keep cars off the street.

''From what I'm seeing, the congestion is not there so it seems to have resolved itself for for the village. I'm pleased with what's going on at this point, it seems to be easier to get around.''

Sullivan, whose home is beside Abbott's dealership, also said recently he felt the situation had improved.

The idea of reinstating parking along that stretch was suggested to council last month by Abbott and merchants spokesman Robin Morris, after an informal meeting of those concerned was held to explore possible solutions to the long-standing conflict. But the village had to study whether legally it could allow parking in front of a drop- curb, which essentially constitutes a driveway.

But the parking controversy in Chesterville opened another can of worms for council, the issue of bylaw enforcement. Council is still holding off on the establishment of a bylaw enforcement officer. Council last month was prepared to hand the job to operations manager Peter Shahen, who would be trained for the task, but decided further study was needed. Council has yet to revisit the issue.

Track

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"I believe that everyone should have been contacted regarding the change to zoning," Rowaan said. Council in fact, ran an advertisement for a public meeting regarding the matter in all local papers. "We should have been contacted in writing as it is important to maintain a level of community awareness."

Admittedly the deal is done, said Linda Loucks who initially spearheaded the campaign, but that doesn't mean she is in favor of the dirt-bike track. "I would like to see us work together, but ultimately I still want to see the dirt-bike track go as a commercial operation."

She blames council entirely for allowing it to happen in the first place. "I have no problem with it for the personal use of the owners, but not as a commercial track. There are too many hazards."

However, she adds, "I don't know if there is anything we can do at this point. I feel like the victim here. I'm a victim of those who represent me on council."

She accuses council of passing the matter "on a lie." At the May 14 council meeting, Reeve Johnny Whitteker said he asked the Adamses if their neighbors were aware of the proposal and Dale Adams said he contacted a number of them. "Council went on hearsay because neighbors weren't aware."

With no choice but to work together as a community, Loucks says she will participate.

Township clerk Mike Waddell says "people are just venting their frustrations because they missed the public meeting." Having this facility is a "huge benefit" to the community, he says.

"Everything has been negative so far," added Waddell, and it's time to start looking at the positive side of things.

The municipality has agreed to facilitate the matter between ratepayers and the owners. "I think that working together is the only way."

As for any further action concerned ratepayers can take against council or the owners. "There isn't anything that can be done now," said Waddell. The appeal period to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board is 30 days from the time the zoning amendment was passed. "It's time to work together," said Waddell.

As well, he added, the track is affiliated with the Canadian Motorcycle Association must abide by its stringent rules.

In April, Williamsburg Township amended the zoning bylaw to allow for the land to be used and then it further designed a bylaw to govern the racing of motorcycles and the holding of motorcycle races in the township.



By simply visiting the Chesterville Scotiabank, Liz Jones became $1,000 richer. The Chesterville woman became eligible to win the prize in the bank's December "Win $1,000 Cash for the Holidays" contest by setting up her account on her ScotiaCard and using it and her personal identification number number by Dec. 31, 1995. Here she is presented with the cheque by bank manager Brian Argue.

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Primarily, the government's criteria for closure is three-fold -- save money, lack of utilization and proximity to Ottawa of less than 50km.

According to a government plan, the Winchester location is one of 12 in the province marked for closure in order to save more than $650,000 annually.

However, Kurschinski protests that if that's the case than the cost of running one is $54,166. "Wouldn't the revenue from tests pay for the running of this facility, paying rent plus salaries of two staff?"

Already it takes several days to get a licence, he says, with first a written test and then a road test. "Is every truck driver, every single parent, every senior going to have to run into Ottawa twice to get their permit?"

Seniors use their cars for local trips to visit friends, get groceries and see their local doctors. "The majority won't drive in the city anymore, but the still need their car to survive. It seems very shortsighted to do away with our local office," insisted Kurschinski.

Along with those issues, he added, comes a number of other matters presented by the closure of the Winchester office including the disenfranchisement or rural people. "While we may have become a minority of population in the province, there is no reason why we must be so inconvenienced in order for the province to save money."

Another important issue is the lack of city driving experience for many people in the rural areas. "Many do not now drive in Ottawa and if they were faced with the need to take their exam in Ottawa, could possibly give up the idea of driving altogether."

Budget

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Substantial budget cuts were necessary, including noon-hour busing, meaning both junior and senior kindergarten will be full, alternate days. Also cut were renovation and building projects, a reduction in maintenance budgets of $75,000, reduced custodial salaries of $249,000, a reduction of the retirement gratuity budget by $200,000, a reduction of board and administration budgets by $81,431, and reduced travel allocations, board- wide, by $45,229.

Dilamarter says the cuts will affect staff levels, although the numbers can be achieved through attrition and temporary employees, and the teaching staff should not be affected. He noted there are 18 retirements in the system this year.

The budget document, along with the gloomy figures, also reaffirms the board's commitment to classroom operations, noting the salvation of Junior Kindergarten, a budget allocation of almost $600,000 for technology in classrooms, and no cutbacks in special education or curriculum budgets.

Despite the challenging nature of the budget, Dilamarter says board members are glad its over and glad they were able to leave the system more or less intact. But he issues a strong warning for next year, when the impact of provincial cuts is expected to be much worse:

"We'll have some serious problems next year — I think every school board in the province is going to have severe problems next year."

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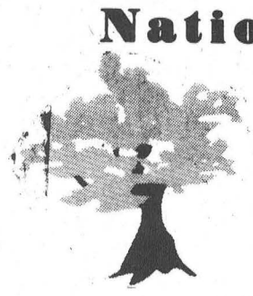

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Editorial

Off track?

It seems the newly-zoned motorbike track near Elma is kicking up a lot more than mud. It's turning into a bona fide controversy, between its owners and Williamsburg Township and the people who live nearby.

Between 20 and 30 people who live within earshot of the new facility are up in arms over the noise and dust they say are byproducts of dirt-bike racing. They're obviously upset, and they're wondering how such a facility was approved, right under their noses. They didn't know it was coming until it was too late.

On the other hand, the proper channels for the track's zoning were followed, by the owners and by the township. The township did advertise the bylaw change and public meeting in local newspapers, including this one. It appears, for one reason or another, that advertisement wasn't noticed by the residents, and the subsequent public meeting was a quiet affair.

So what now? We have a legitimately-zoned land use that many people object to. What's the next step?

The opposed neighbors have already voiced their anger, at a recent Williamsburg Township council meeting, and through letters to the editor in this newspaper. But what will this lead to? It's unfortunate this feedback is occurring after the zoning has already been passed, but that's the way it happened.

Will the neighbors be forced to turn to the Ontario Municipal Board to plead their case? Anyone who followed the recent zoning conflict in Chesterville will tell you that route is lengthy, cumbersome and expensive. Surely there must be a handier solution. Yes, the township and the track owners followed the letter of the law. Its noise bylaw, passed in April 1995, applies only to noise heard between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., or 11 p.m. and noon on Sundays.

But the voices of those opposed can't be ignored, at least not morally, despite the timing of the outcry.

Is it unreasonable for a homeowner to expect a quiet environment between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on weekdays and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays? Is it unreasonable that motorbikes can't zip around in the country in a structured setting? Is there a happy medium?

Can a dirt-bike track and a group of residential dwellings co-exist in harmony? Williamsburg Township council thinks so, but the response from those who live nearby might suggest otherwise. Has there been any real study of the impact of this land use? Were the noise and dust levels measured? Is there some set of standards that can be used to measure these things against the quality of life, or the expectations of tranquility that all of us take for granted?

Obviously, this controversy is far from over. And how it will shape up from this point is anybody's guess. But it seems more study is required here, now that the true impact of the land use is being felt.

Off The Record

The 24th of May is Firecracker Day

By Robin Morris
Queen's Birthday Editor

My how things have changed. It used to be that any kid could tell you what the 24th of May was. It was Firecracker Day. Officially Victoria Day, just like officially New York's Fifth Avenue is the Avenue of the Americas. In common parlance, the first long weekend since Easter culminated not in an observance of the birthday of a long-dead queen, but in the youthful exuberance of lighting an entire string of five-centers and then standing back to watch (and listen) to the fun. It was like a combination of Chinese New Year's and the Battle of the Somme.

For the week before May 24th, the town resounded to the machinegun fire of whole packs being set off by those with more money than sense; of the single shot, sniper-like effect of individual five-centers going off; the muffled roar of the heavy artillery as 10- and 25-centers were ignited, usually under a soup can, sending an ant colony holus bolus to the promised land.

The place sounded like Sarajevo on a bad day.

You'd do anything to get your hands on firecrackers. There wasn't a pop bottle within 10 miles of town that hadn't been redeemed for its two-cent return value (and you got five cents each if you happened on the motherlode, a six pack of 25-ounce bottles). Mother's purses were fair game as were the empty bottles and milk money trustingly placed on the front stoop for the early dawn arrival of the milkman. I shudder to think how many cases of rickets were induced during that week-long frenzy to see who could collect the greatest firepower. The Russians and Yanks at the height of the Cold War had nothing on the obsessive acquisitiveness of 10 year olds in the run-up to Firecracker Day.

You'd sell your most highly prized possessions just to get enough money to end up with a jeans pocket bulging with those precious red tissue-paper packages. Debts, markers and favors were called in. Little brothers and sisters, those, that is, with bulging piggy banks, suddenly became prized acquaintances, unaware that they were paying for the privilege of hanging with the big kids by having their life savings go up in smoke.

You were supposed to be 16 to be able to buy them, but we never seemed to have a problem convincing store owners eager to make a sale that although we looked 10, we were really 16, our lack of stature due entirely to acute rickets induced by lack of calcium in the week before Firecracker Day. But we'd be back to normal next week 'cause whoever was stealing our milk money was sure to stop.

Dogs and cats usually took up temporary residence under the front porch as the quiet of a small town was rent by the rat-a-tat-tat of those little packages of Hands firecrackers, the ones with the guy with the Fu Manchu mustache depicted on the front.

But it was the town's ant population that took the brunt of this all-out assault. You'd stuff a five-center down an ant hole, light the fuse and BINGO!, instant insecticide. Even better was a 10-center, or the granddaddy of them all, the 25-center. Lift back a flat rock to reveal hundreds of ants busily going about their work, take a stick and get them really stirred up, then place a soup can over the mess of them with about half an inch of the fuse of the 25-center protruding from the under lip. Strike an Eddy Sesqui match on the rock, or your zipper, light the fuse and then back up quickly as the force of the explosion was directed downward, sending the can in a definitely upward trajectory.

Then repeat the whole procedure.

It was about as effective in controlling the ant population as calling the Orkin Man and was a hell of a lot more fun, except for the odd poor bugger who ended up with a pocketful of firecrackers going off prematurely, like an IRA bomber on a British bus. And considering that the firecrackers were always carried in the right front pocket, the unexpected detonation could cause severe damage to a pretty important part of the male anatomy. But hey, you have to expect casualties in this kind of conflict and we figured that a few third-degree burns were more than evened out by the number of insects who'd been sent to meet their maker.

And there was always the guy who would let a 10-center explode in his hands if you paid him enough. Those guys generally ended up working for carnivals

And then firecrackers disappeared, a victim of the bedwetting mindset that has given us bicycle helmets and restaurant non-smoking areas.

Sure, you could still get fireworks, but a Roman candle is a poor substitute for the raw explosive power of a 25-center, or even the pop-pop-pop of a pack of ladyfingers.

Unless of course, you had a friend who'd been to the southern U.S., where fireworks outlets with names like Loopy Larry's dominate the interstate landscape.

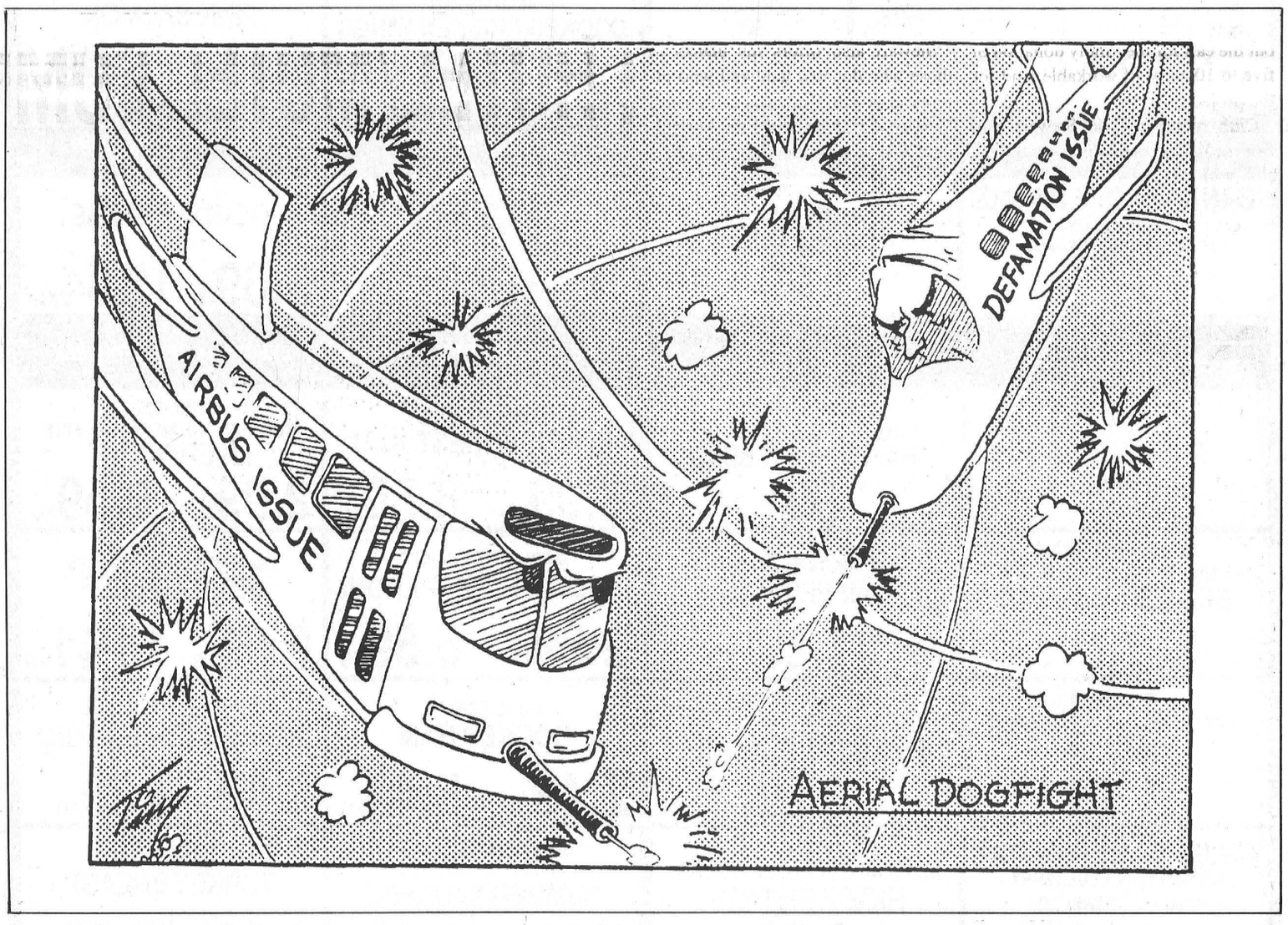
And that's what happened Sunday night as we took the young lads for dinner and what we were told was to be a fireworks show at friends'.

Little did we know that the fireworks consisted entirely of firecrackers — bottle rockets, cherry bombs and what we used to call five-centers but which now cost a couple of bucks a pack.

And it didn't take long to put the boy back in the man when suddenly a shopping bag of good old fashioned finger-blowin'-off firecrackers was produced after supper.

Out to the yard to demonstrate to the young lads the intricacies of unravelling a pack of 40, separating the long fuses for time-release assaults on soup cans, inserting singles down ant holes, letting the kids use an adult-proof cigarette lighter to light fuses and listening to the unrestrained howls of laughter as the lawn's insect population was decimated, as bottle rockets screamed out over the St. Lawrence before exploding and as cherry bombs sent up spumes of earth. Of how to break a firecracker in half and turn it into a flare; of how to light the fuse from a length of punk or from a glowing cigarette tip; of how just to hold a cherry bomb before hurling it skyward, and all the other important stuff that fathers impart to their sons.

It took an hour for all the fun and then it was back to adulthood, if only until next Firecracker Day.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

Hawks are returning to our area...to the delight of the Farmer, who gives them great credit for keeping the rodents under control. "So long as they stay away from my little birds," I comment.

Since I read "Wing in the Door" by Peri McQuay, the story of a Red-tailed hawk they raised, I've been hooked on hawks. Not that I would want to undertake the raising of one for they are the most precipitous of birds, it seems, according to Peri's experience.

It's a wonderful read and I highly recommend it. Beside, this hawk was raised near Westport and still inhabits the area. Her homey, engaging way of relating the story makes it a classic in a nature series.

I eagerly await the summer birds, for all birds have been scarce this winter. " No, it's not Cat, for he is well-belled. They just haven't been around."

Hopefully spring will change that, for fortunately we still have the habitat for birds although housing starts and the urbanites are closing in. No doubt, we will find a way, cooperatively, to retain some bird habitats.

I'm encouraged by all the bird feeders I see swinging in the breezes next to new subdivision homes. Encouraged also, by the interest of the young! Oh sure, there are a few who arm themselves with B.B. guns but, they are in the minority.

Meanwhile, we celebrate the Queen's birthday amid all the controversy of whether the monarchy is relevant to our times anymore. It used to be a lawn and yard beautification day when I was a kid, and I think it has returned to that, for I see whole families out raking grass and planting seeds.

There will be many sore bones tonight, but nothing gives one more satisfaction than having survived a good day's work-out.

I popped over to see Neighbor Amanda today and, found her digging up bulbs and plants. "What are you doing?" I enquired.

"I'm moving things about," she laughed, "and Sam says it's an addiction with me. I love to put things in, then after a season or three dig them up and place them somewhere else."

"In fact, it's almost a make-work project but I feel good and the plants seem to thrive and finally, I'm able to contain them that way," she concluded.

"Come in and we'll have a cup of tea, for if I stay bent over much longer I'll never stand erect again," she confided, "and besides, I sometimes wonder if I dig too much, for I read recently it is better to mulch heavily and let things be.

I'm not sure if I could totally follow this advice for I think I should always want a little place in which to dig...it's good for my soul I guess!"

"Besides, Sam says it's like drinking to excess, the only way to stop is 'cold turkey' and, I'm not sure I'm prepared for that just yet. I'm afraid my lovely beds would soon resemble the English tangle out behind the house."

"There is much to be said for the English tangle," I replied. "I like to think of it as a holding place where anything that doesn't fit in elsewhere in the garden is shoved in and allowed to grow unceremoniously. Little is demanded of the tangle except that it hold plenty of plants."

"It really is a nursery garden of sorts and, I often go to it for a replacement for a plant that has not overwintered. I also put left-over material in it and it becomes very lovely and boisterous over time. Quite a joy really, but it's good it is at the rear of the house for by times it is also quite messy." she concluded.

"We should have a tree nursery. Some of our little trees, native species at that, did not fare well during this harsh winter on our windy hill. However, we rely on the Farmer's bush lot for replacement stock."

"Sam says the Farmer wants to get some berry-producing plants for the birds. That's such a good idea, we're going to do likewise...perhaps we could go together...it would be more fun."

I heartily agreed for I valued Amanda's expertise in the field.

I can never figure why gardeners get in a tizzy over what their neighbor grows or doesn't grow. I couldn't cut down a huge maple in my neighbor's yard, but I could find plants that would grow all under my side of it. I also put compost over its shallow roots, my neighbor was happy.

It gave me a chance to find out all the new plants that would grow in shade. My main interest this spring is to plant for butterflies and hummingbirds. Hummingbirds much prefer blossoms to drink from and only go to the plastic bottle if there are no flowers.

It is rewarding to see how gardeners are banning together to protect the environment. Thinking of how much land gardeners own and what a powerful lobby they have, I'm amazed they haven't organized sooner. Better late than never.

Happy Victoria Day...happy gardening!

"Quotable" - "One should learn also to enjoy the neighbor's garden, however small; the roses struggling over the fence, the scent of lilacs drifting across the road." - Henry Van Dyke (1852-1933) American clergyman.

Fair season kicks off in Maxville

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAXVILLE — The end of a long winter always summons the start of the fair season in eastern Ontario. And the Kenyon Township Agricultural Society is first off the mark, with the Maxville Fair.

The 108th edition of the Maxville Fair takes place May 24 to 26 at the Maxville Fair Grounds, nestled in the quaint Glengarry County village.

And this year's edition, like its predecessors, features a solid contingent of agricultural competitions and displays, along with all the traditional amenities of the country fair, and a few special events for good measure.

Entertainment highlights this year include Thomas Wade & Wayward Friday night in Angus Gray Hall and Bad to the Bone Saturday night in Angus Gray Hall. On Sunday night, Bob & Ducky provide the entertainment.

Also scheduled this year are a demolition derby, Saturday at 8 p.m., a soccer tournament Sunday and Highland dancing, at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The Maxville Fair over the years has been expanding its educational displays. This year, a variety of agricultural commodity groups will be featured in two tents, says fair secretary Janice Blaney. The educational displays include a number of activities for children, and special displays this year include a cheesemaker.

This year's Holstein Show will be held Friday, May 24 beginning at 10 a.m. and is judged by Donald Johnston of Martintown. The show features 15 classes, from junior female yearlings to mature cow, as well as best udder, breeder's herd and progeny of dam.

Jerseys will be shown at 1 p.m. Saturday and will be judged by Callum McKinven of Melbourne, Que. The Ayrshire Show, which was to have taken place at the same time as the Jersey Show, has been cancelled because of a lack of entries.

Beef are in the spotlight on Sunday at 1:30 a.m. The show features a variety of classes including 4-H. Also, forage exhibits, including alfalfa, legumes, grass, haylage and corn sileage and grain and seeds, are a part of the agricultural component of this year's fair.

The Maxville Fair's Horse Show this year features heavy & light divisions, as well as a Western Games Show and English Horse & Pony Show. The heavy horse show is sheduled for Saturday, May 25, and will be judged by Mervin Stewart of Douglas.

The light horses take to the field at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and are judged by Wayne Cochrane of Richmond. The show features a variety of Hackney and Harness animals, as well as Roadsters and Shetlands.

The Western Horse Show takes place Sunday, May 26 beginning at 9 a.m., and is judged by Ron Corey of Alexandria.



Feelin' groovy

Students at Maple Ridge Senior Public School Thursday turned back the hands of time to the 1950s for a groovy and sentimental journey of music. The afternoon and evening shows featured the youngsters' renditions of a number of classics, as well as all the moves and the funky clothing.

Junior Farmers' club tackles world hunger

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

NEWINGTON — The Stormont Junior Farmers this year will gain valuable experience through working two pieces of land. And they'll be helping a good cause at the same time.

The club will grow corn on two pieces of donated land near Newington, and donate either the grain or the proceeds from the harvest to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

As a project for the year, the Stormont Junior Farmers, with about 30 members, decided to grow corn for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, which in turn directs food resources to parts of the world where it is needed in cases of emergency. About a month ago, the Junior Farmers put out the call for the kindly donation of five to 10 acres of workable land for the project.

Club member Dale Stewart said five or six people approached the club with offers, including one near Loch Garry in Glengarry and another 60-acre parcel near Morrisburg, both of which club members decided were a bit too far.

But they did accept the donation of a five-acre parcel near Newington Public School from Don Clement of Toronto, and another parcel south of Newington by Kevin Waldroff.

And the project will benefit from other kind donations also — the seed has been donated by Pioneer, and the fertilizer by Harvex in Crysler. And come harvest time, combining will be donated by Fife Agricultural Services of RR 3 Chesterville.

Stewart said with the wet spring, club members are still waiting to plant the seed, but are hoping to get at it soon. And they're still debating whether they will donate the grain directly or sell it and donate a cheque to foodgrains bank.

And Stewart said the project will be a good opportunity for club members who do not live on farms to get a taste of working farmland.

Stewart also offers his thanks to those who donated land and who offered to donate land, and to Pioneer, Harvex Agromart and Fife Agricultural Services for their contributions.

The Canadian Foodgrains Bank originated in western Canada in the 1970s to address inequalities in world food distribution. It is federally incorporated non-profit agency and is a registered charity.



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SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1996

REGISTRATION: From 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
No Pre-Registration

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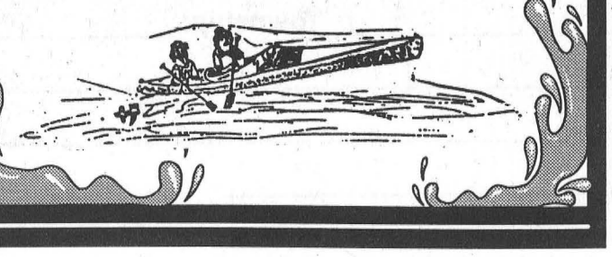
(We would greatly appreciate your full co-operation for safety reasons ... that all high powered boats and water craft (Sea Doo, Pro Polaris etc. etc.) remain off the river from iron bridge west of Berwick to dock at Crysler from 10am to 6pm on day of rally ... thanks.)



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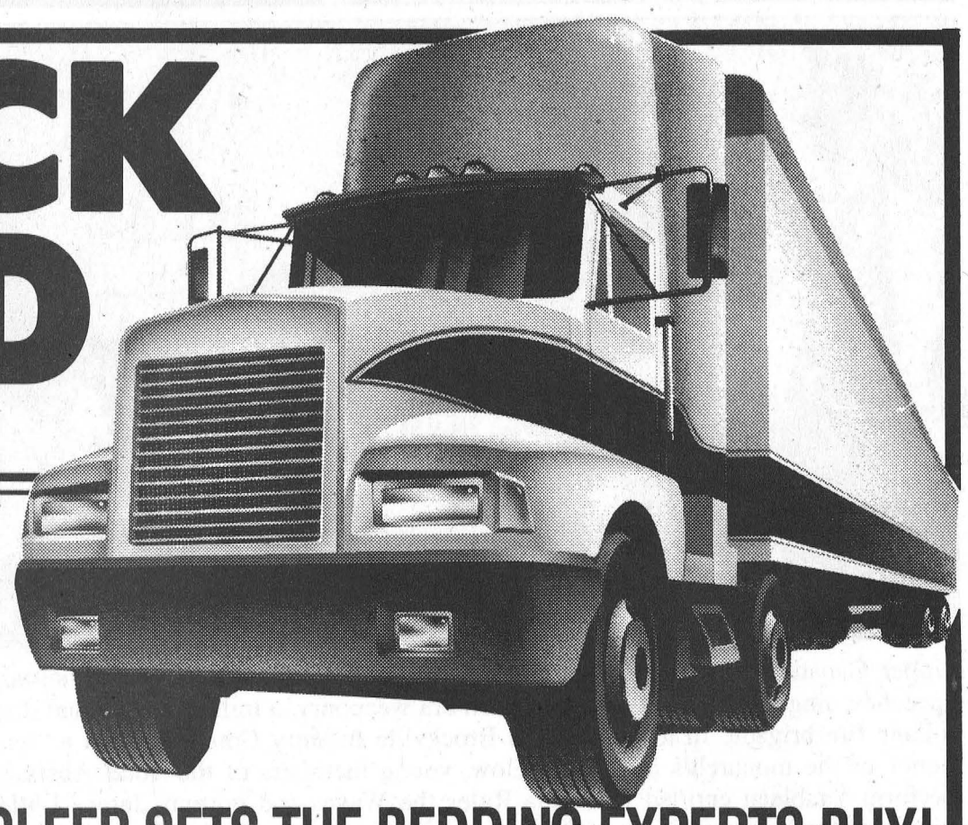

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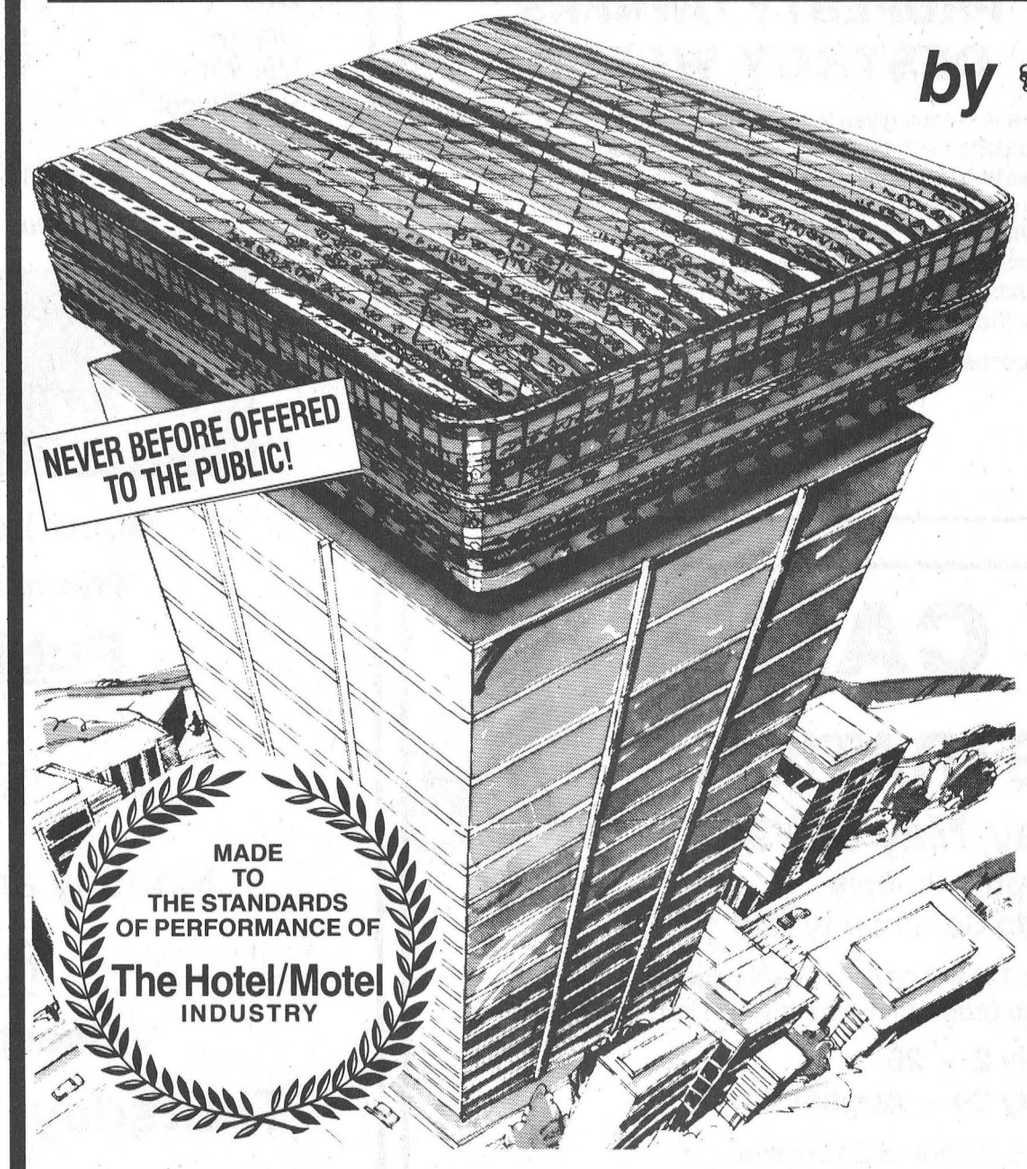

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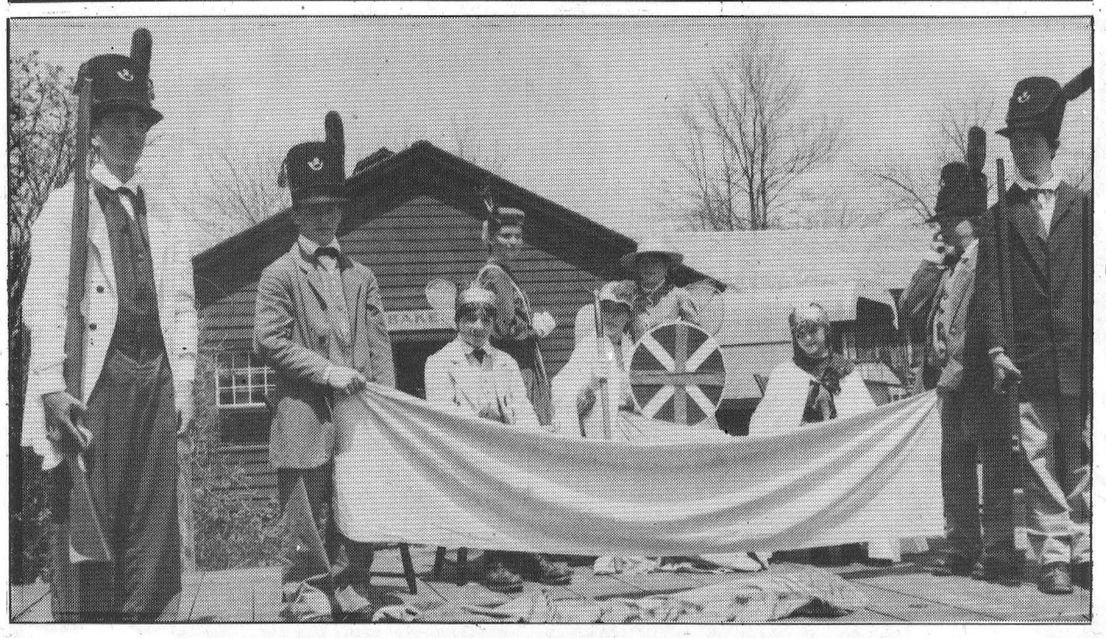

Upper Canada Village helds its Victoria Day celebrations Sunday with suitably patriotic speeches, singing, firing of Confederation-era weaponry, a militia muster and displays by the village fire brigade. In top photo, the Brockville Infantry Compnay fires a "feu de joie" in honor of the monarch's birthday; below, young members of the Total Abstinence Society perform a tableau entitled Britannia Rules the Waves and bottom, James Little extolls the virtues of the Prince of Wales in doggerel.

Child safety day camp June 8

CHESTERVILLE — The Dundas Farm Safety Association, in co-operation with several other community groups, is presenting a child safety day-camp on Saturday, June 8 at Chesterville's fair grounds. The event is for farm and rural children aged 7 to 12 and runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The $5 registration fee includes lunch, and pre-registration is required. Registration, payable to the Dundas Farm Safety Association, will be accepted until May 31 and may be sent to Tom Forward, RR 1 Chesterville or dropped off at the OMAFRA office at 457 Main St., Winchester.

As a response to the alarming fact that over the past five years, 25 children under 16 died in Ontario farming accidents, the Ontario Farm Safety Association developed Rural Child Safety as the theme for its 1995 project. A positive result to this project has led to its continuation for another year.

The program is based on the belief that safety awareness is the key to accident prevention. It is designed to teach children the basics of safety in order to make farms a safe environment for them.

The DFSA "Be Safe" program will include seven parts — first aid, poison look-alikes, barn dangers, tractor/PTO, lawnmower/four-wheeler, grain flow/augers and fire safety. The logo for the Rural Child Safety Day Camp is "Bernie," a St. Bernard, and his friend the cat. By the end of the day, participants will be well-aware of of their slogan, "Stay alert. Don't get hurt."

For more information, contact Dawn Runnalls at 448-3425 or Richard Presley at 984-0191.

Township of Finch
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS DESTROY WEEDS



Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Wood Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16 and 23, that, unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of Finch are destroyed by date of June 9, 1996, and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

The cooperation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Arnott Empey
Clerk
Howard Guy
Weed Inspector



DAY CAMP
REGISTRATION



Thursday, May 30th/96
7:00pm - 8:00pm
Chesterville Community Hall

A program for children (age 5 to 12) will be offered this summer out of the Chesterville Community Park. The program will be divided into two sessions.

1. **July 2 - 26**
2. **July 29 - August 23**

Maximum Registration is 20 children
This program runs Monday through Friday from 9:00am to 4:00pm.
Cost: $65.00 per session

Registration Fee must accompany registration.
There will be a $10. charge on all cancellations.

Fill out and Bring in for Registration

Name: _____ **Tel.:** _____
Address: _____ **Birth Date:** _____
_____ **Township:** _____
Program registered for: _____
_____
Health Card No.: _____

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June 17 - 28
July 1 - 12
July 15 - 26
July 29 - August 9
August 12 - 23

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

LESSONS OFFERED IN FINAL FOUR SESSIONS

Class	Maximum No.	Days Held	Time
White	10	Mon. - Fri.	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Red	15	Mon. - Fri.	11:00 - 12:00 Noon
Grey	10	Mon. - Fri.	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Orange	15	Mon. - Fri.	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Green	10	Mon. - Fri.	11:00 - 12:00 Noon
Yellow	15	Mon. - Fri.	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Blue	15	Mon. - Fri.	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Orange	15	Mon. - Fri.	11:00 - 12 Noon
Maroon	15	Mon. - Fri.	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Pre-School	-	Mon. - Fri.	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Moms & Tots	-	Mon. - Fri.	12:00 Noon - 12:30 p.m.
Bronze	10	Mon. - Fri.	8:00 - 9:00 a.m. (Book + $80.)

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REGISTRATION

Chesterville Community Hall

Thursday, May 30th 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Registration fee must accompany registration.
There will be a $10. charge on all cancellations.
No cancellations after the 2nd session.
No registrations will be accepted prior to above dates.

Fill out and Bring in for Registration

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Osnabruck investigates policy for dealing with open fires in township

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE -- Osnabruck Township Council is studying a number of options for dealing with open fires.

The issue arose at the May 13 meeting with some councillors voicing concerns over the controlling of open fires.

However, councillor Heine Bruining said "it's not a real problem," and should be left the way it is.

As well, said councillor Fran Laflamme, "it would be difficult to make people aware if any changes are made."

Currently, according to the fire code it is illegal except for farming purposes to have open fires unless it is approved by the fire chief. This of course does not include barbecues for example, says clerk Betty de Haan.

She added the concern is that when people start these fires, they get out of control and the fire department is called. It then costs the township.

"People never call us until it gets out of control," said firefighter Larry Ezard.

One option is to put in place an approval to burn permit which residents would have to obtain before they light a fire.

Another option, said de Haan, is to put in place a bylaw controlling open fires. It would also detail fines and charges.

"But these are options that are yet to be looked at."

Councillors agreed at the meeting that they should discuss the matter with the two local fire chiefs before making any decision.

Swimming pool services for sale in village

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - To mark the beginning of summer Dan McNeill Pools opened its doors in Chesterville.

Located in the former barbershop building, the store sells and services swimming pools and spas along with offering a wide variety of pools supplies.

Owner Dan McNeill along with five employees also offer landscaping, inter-locking, retaining wall services and fences.

"We learned of the opportunity to purchase the building and felt it would be a perfect opportunity to open a storefront," says McNeill. The business previously belonged to Lyman Holmes and was operating out of Winchester.

Having resided with his family in Chesterville for three years, McNeill said he is pleased with the location.



Dan McNeill leans against the sign in front of his new storefront pool supplies and services building on King Street in Chesterville.

As for pool supplies and services, "if I don't have it, I will order it."

McNeill has been working in this industry for 16 years and brings with him a wealth of knowledge on the features he's offering.

Caregivers of aging offered support, knowledge and care

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WINCHESTER -- Empowering caregivers of aging relatives with the knowledge, skills and support to understand aging and to cope with caring are the goals of an upcoming program being offered by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the NorDun Seniors' Centre.

The Coping with Caring Program is a five-weed education and support program for caregivers that will take place Thursday mornings from 10 am until noon May 30, June 6, June 13, June 20 and June 27.

NorDun Seniors' Centre co-ordinator Nancy Gibson says through the facilitation of group workshops, the program will address a number of issues.

Identifying myths related to aging and caregiving along with demystifying the aging process are two of the topics, she said. Meanwhile participants will also examine the issues of ageism, the impact that "loss" plays in the aging process, the family's role in the process of caring with a focus on coping strategies and the issues of medication, alcohol and drug use in the older person.

As well, other topics include how to stay healthy as one ages and what caregivers can encourage, the role and types of care facilities available to elders and the community resources available to aging people and caregivers.

The program is intended for adults now providing care or anticipating such a commitment.

Gibson says the format for the program is a series of six to eight workshops of two hours with a limited registration of five to 12 participants.

Lectures, group discussions and exercises will be the means for learning, sharing and providing support, she adds.

"The number of older adults is steadily increasing and today many are remaining in their own homes for as long as possible," she explains. The role of family or friends as the primary source of care is becoming increasingly important and many find themselves uninformed and unprepared to assume their role.

"Taking care of an aging relative or friend also means taking car of oneself." This program has been prepared to respond to the needs of the actual and future caregivers.

Hopefully, "it will provide knowledge, skills, resources and necessary support to assume this important role."

Obituaries

Glen Mancil Sterling Osborne

Glen Mancil Sterling Osborne, of Dundas Manor, Winchester, died May 8, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 73.

Mr. Osborne, formerly of Morrisburg and Peterborough, a laborer at Upper Canada Village for 12 to 15 years, was born October 21, 1922 in Lindsay, Ont., son of the late Mancil Osborne and Vera Alfred. He was educated in Little Britain, Ont.

He was father of Darlene (Mrs. Costa Scoularides) of Ottawa, Dianne (Mrs. William Gordainer) of Peterborough, Keith Osborne of Peterborough, Patricia Osborne of Edmonton, Kevin Osborne (Shelley) of Morrisburg and Melissa (Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead) of Kemptville.

He was step-father of Douglas Osborne of Johnstown, Teresa (Mrs. Richard McKee) of Iroquois, Marion (Mrs. Dale Young) of Cornwall, Michael and Dennis of Morrisburg.

Mr. Osborne was brother of Floyd Osborne of Oshawa, Gene Osborne of Peterborough and Doris (Mrs. Cliff Maunder) of Lindsay.

He is predeceased by first wife Patricia Bernice Hontoon and second wife Joan Edith Hutchinson, brother Carl and son Kelly.

Funeral service was held May 12 at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg and was officiated by Pastor Joachim Barkley-Probst. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Heat and Rainfall Report

Week of May 12 - 18/96

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date	Growing Deg. Day Accum.
CHESTERVILLE	27.8	57.6	68	88	N/A
MORRISBURG	30.2	60.4	73	96	N/A
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Draw winners

Three lucky winners Friday visited Mike Dean's and collected prizes in a draw that raised funds for Chesterville's Ball Diamond Committee. In the photo, are committee member Martha Wheeler, GT Racer winner Kevin Vollrath, Coca-Cola jacket winner Tom Clark and freezer winner Cecile Desormeaux. Behind the freezer is Paul Carriere, who presented the prizes on behalf of their donor, Mike Dean.

Township seeks OMB hearing

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - An Ontario Municipal Board hearing would be the only fair way to deal with a quarry rezoning matter on the Finch Township boundary near Morewood, says Reeve Claude Cousineau.

Recently, council was asked to supply the Ministry of Municipal Affairs with its reasons for opposing the application by Cornwall Gravel to establish a quarry at the site.

Apparently, the Cornwall company chose to directly approach the ministry on the matter in the form of a private official plan amendment therefore "stepping around the township," said Cousineau.

The ministry now has the option of approving the application or forwarding it to the OMB.

"If it doesn't go to the OMB we as a municipality and the public have no say. The only fair thing to do would be to take it to the OMB and have both sides heard."

The matter regards an application the company made to Winchester Township more than six years ago.

In 1989, it made an application for rezoning of the site in hopes of establishing a quarry.

"We received a decision from the municipality in April of 1995 indicating it was not approving the site," says owner Peter Grant. "It's a good location for a quarry, but the township felt it wasn't. We're the ones selling stone though."

However, Cousineau said the company applied to the ministry as a means of avoiding the township's input. In the meantime, it lost out on a stone contract, said Cousineau. "It put in a bid for a contract, but we weren't going to award it to a company that's trying to put the screws to us. I don't think we'd have any problem in justifying that to our ratepayers."

The company had the option of going to the OMB directly or to the ministry. In the manner it chose, said Cousineau, the ministry could just overrule the municipality entirely without it ever having a say.

More than likely the case will be referred to the OMB, added Cousineau. "At least we're hoping it is. That way we, along with the public can plead our case."

The property in question is the only rural land on the boundary in the township. "We had other, mainly development, plans for it," said Cousineau.

Although it's a relatively small parcel of land, said Cousineau, pressure is coming from the west to export granulars and that's probably why Cornwall Gravel is so adamant about the matter, he said.

Legion News - Branch 434

Chesterville prepares for 50th celebration

It seems rather strange, that when you start to write about the war years, a few of the incidents that you thought you had forgotten suddenly return, like the declaration of war back in 1939. Which was followed by the "phony war" which was in itself unreal, and put many people to sleep, thinking very little would take place.

Then along suddenly came Dunkirk, where the British Army was salvaged from defeat, arriving in England, and for the first time realized they were alone. That the Blitzkrieg had struck. I also remember Dieppe, the Canadian operation that has more bad memories to us, as a nation, than any undertaking in our history.

This of course was followed by "D-Day," the invasion of Europe and the assault againt the German forces. A fight that had many famous battles, many heroic deeds, and unfortunately, brought many deaths. This was the beginning of the liberation of Europe.

While at the same time can recall that the Americans were still involved with the Japanese, and were also bringing their war to an end, the atomic bomb made sure of that.

I also remember "V-E Day," this was a day that everyone had looked forward to for so long, and now it had arrived. It was followed shortly by "V-J Day," closing the conflicts of both the Atlantic and the Pacific thus bringing to a close the need for thousands of men. Now came the time of transporting all those troops back home, which led to great celebrations all across North America. I can also recall looking for work.

It was also a time for veterans to look forward to see where they start once again to contribute to society. It was at this time that Branch 434 was formed and Chesterville became the home base.

It is now 50 years later and the branch, standing proud, is an integral part of the community, with many local veterans who will remember, particularly those who flew in the "Battle of Britain" or who sailed the North Atlantic, or who were flying over Europe in the early days when the losses were so high.

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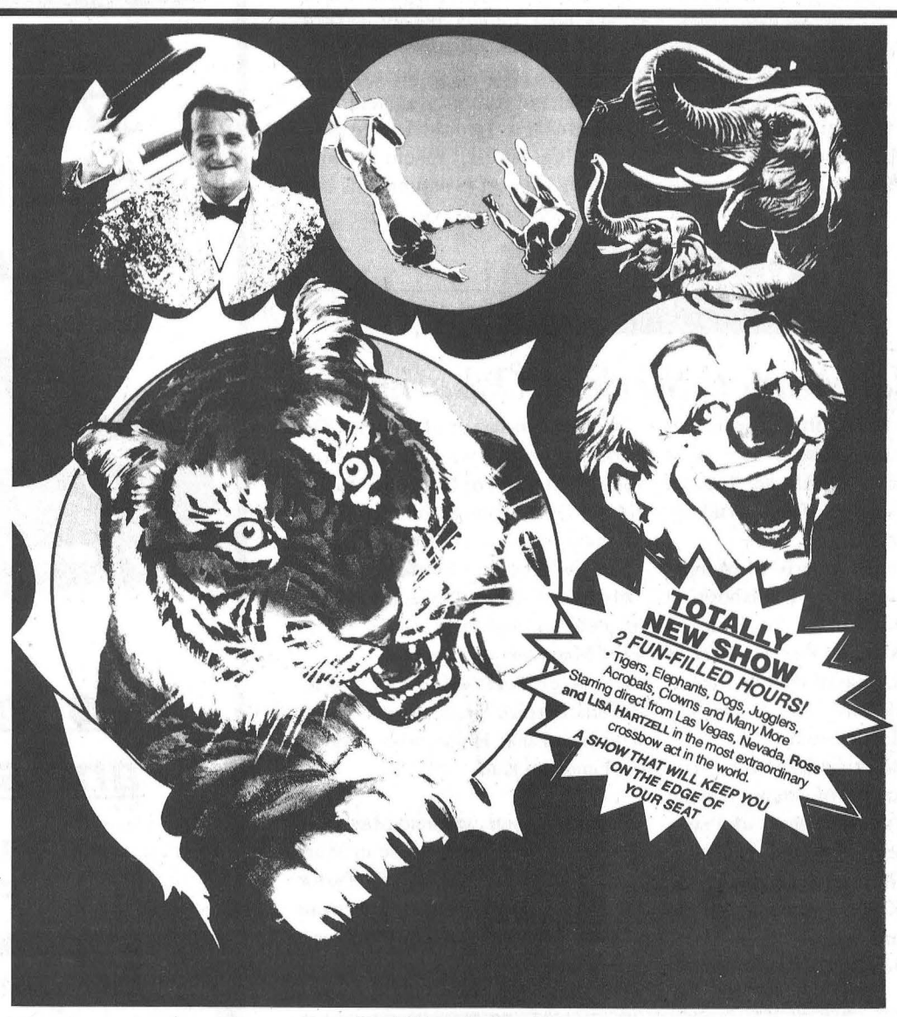

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Farmers hoping for hot, dry weather

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — Farmers in SD&G are hoping for heat and dry weather, to kick start a planting season that's off to a slow start.

About two inches of rain fell in eastern Ontario May 10 and 11, basically keeping farmers out of the fields for three days, said OMAFRA soil and crop adviser Gilles Quesnel. Planting continued for a few days, but more rain was expected on the weekend of the 18th.

Some areas of SD&G have fared better than others, Quesnel said. The clay-loam soil in central Dundas and northern Stormont dries more quickly than soil in other areas, the same in the central and northern Glengarry.

But in southern Glengarry, around Bainsville and Lancaster, the silt-loam soil warms slowly and hasn't dried enough and there's "hardly an acre put in."

Quesnel said farmers who have light soil or better-drained fields have most of their corn in, while across SD&G about half of all corn has been planted.

Usually, when planting is concerned, there is little difference between tile-drained and non-tile-drained fields. But this year, it's the difference between night and day, Quesnel said.

The old rule of thumb is that a bushel per day is lost for each day after May 15 planting is delayed. But Quesnel said better varieties can be planted up to May 20 with no significant yield loss.

"But we definitely need a break," Quesnel said, adding the late start has farmers are under pressure, because most are planning more corn and soybean acreage to take advantage of high prices.

With the lack of heat, hay is about 10 days behind normal, and is a real concern for some farmers. Also, many farmers are now discovering their winterkill in alfalfa is worse than they had expected. While there's usually a surplus of hay in the area, many farmers have designated fields for more corn and soybean because of high prices, and are starting to look at their forage needs more closely. But he added it's too early to predict a hay shortage.

Farmers who planned to plant spring wheat for milling may run into problems, Quesnel said, because it's getting "awfully late" for planting without yield loss and disease.

Soybean is not a big concern yet. Some soybean has been planted, and hopefully the weather will cooperate, Quesnel said.



Spring fling

Chesterville Public School's Kindergarten to Grade 4 students last Wednesday celebrated the arrival of spring with their annual Spring Concert. The kids entertained parents and friends with songs, dance and variety acts.

High Notes

News from NDDHS
by Kathy Casselman
Co-op Student

With all the nice weather, it's no wonder students can't wait for school to be finished. But, they won't have to wait much longer because the last day of school is just around the corner. There are only 18 more school days until exams.

Last week was OSAID week at North Dundas District High School.

Every year members of OSAID, Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving, work really hard to come up with different activties to have throughout the week to promote safe driving.

This year they had their famous BYOB, Bring Your Own Banana, where students could bring bananas to the cafeteria at lunch hour and get a banana milkshake for 25 cents.

A new event they organized this year was the tricycle race. Everyone who signed up was divided into groups of four. The idea of the race was for all four people to get around the pilon and back before the other groups. The trick of the race was that you had to wear crazy sunglasses which made it really hard to see.

The purpose the group was trying to get across was that you are in no shape to drive after you've been drinking, and that trying to ride the bike would be like trying to drive home drunk.

So everyone remember, "Be a smartie after the party, don't drink and drive."

On Friday, May 17, the school had its annual Activity Day with events such as baseball, tennis, volleyball, and the popular dunk tank.

The volunteers for the dunk tank this year were Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Provost, Mr. Fairweather, Mrs. Hall Several other teachers and students also participated.

Another big event at the activity day was the barbeque. Members of Peer Helpers got together and organized a barbeque to raise money for CHEO and thanks to the students and teachers who bought food, it was a big success. At the barbeque they sold everything from hot dogs and hamburgers to cotton candy and popcorn.

The school's Reach team was very successful at the provincial finals. when it placed 11 out of 32.

For the Grade 12 and OACs, prom is coming up June 1. This year it will be held on a boat cruising the Ottawa River.

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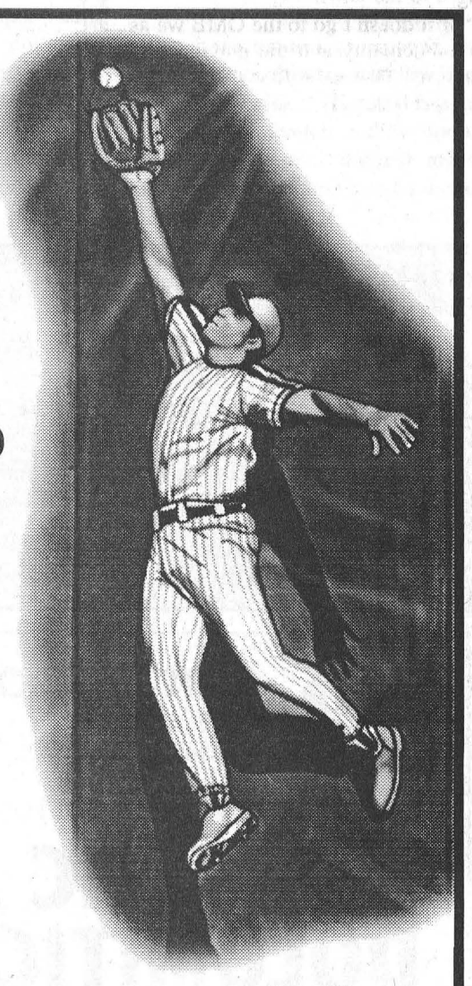

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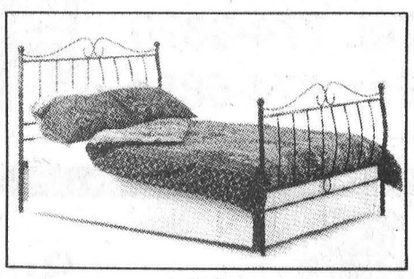

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Newington woman strives to bring dignity to deaths of cherished pets

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

NEWINGTON - The life of a pet is not eternal, but now there's comfort to be found in its eternal resting place.

It's in that latter four-word phrase that Helen Gilmour has found a way to meet the needs of those mourning the loss of a cherished pet.

At her 50-acre property on the Raymond Road near Newington, Gilmour provides a large cemetery for pets and will soon introduce the service of a crematorium for domestic animals.

Through her company, Until We Meet Again Pet Services, full burial services are provided and hopefully with the support of Osnabruck Township council cremation services will be provided by the summer.

"It's something I've recognized is needed for a long time," explains Gilmour, who also offers long-term boarding for animals.

"Often people have very little compassion for those who are enduring the loss of a pet." With her obvious devotion to all animals -- Gilmour currently provides a home to 20 cats and three dogs -- being there for those grieving pets came naturally.

However, establishing the service wasn't a simple task.

"When we lost a dog in the winter about eight years ago, I had difficulty finding someone to cremate and bury it," she says. "We had to travel to Ottawa."

Taking into consideration their large property, Gilmour realized it was something she could provide.

"We have beautiful trails cut through the woods leading to the cemetery and we are developing it further to enhance its natural surroundings." People can come here for peace and quiet, she adds, and spend some time alone.

Once the crematorium is purchased and a building erected for it, those using her service will have a choice as to whether they want their pet cremated or buried.

"These are all important decisions and will be dealt with compassionately and tastefully," says Gilmour who along with a degree in agriculture from Guelph University has also received certification from the International Pet Cemeteries Association. "In the fall I will be taking another course in dealing with and caring for those who are grieving a pet."

Resting needs for the pet are also provided in a large selection of caskets, head stones, markers and urns. "I deal with solely with local suppliers," she adds.

The supplier of caskets is out of Ottawa, she explains, and it offers a wide variety of sizes for all domestic animals. "Custom-made styles are also being offered."

In cases of cremation, clients can choose a ceramic model of their pet mounted on a box encasing its ashes. Guelph to teach veterinarians about grieving."

Owners get attached to their pets just as humans do to other humans. "It's very important to treat owners with the same respect and dignity."

As for the technicalities of establishing a pet cemetery and crematorium, Gilmour first had to apply to Osnabruck Township Council for a zoning change. "I went to the planning board first and then to council last year for its approval for the cemetery."

Currently, she is back at council seeking approval for the crematorium.

"Council has been very supportive and hopefully it will approve the rezoning to include the incinerator."

Naturally, she adds, some of her neighbors had concerns, but they were all discussed and met with. The incinerator, she explains, is odorless and smokeless. The only thing it emits is oxygen.

Gilmour realized that the incinerator would be an asset to her operation last year when the Mike Harris government lifted the moratorium on incinerators.

The actual size of the piece of equipment is seven by nine by nine feet and weighs 10,000 lbs. A new building will be constructed to house it off the main road of her property.

Hopefully, by mid-summer Gilmour expects she will be in full operation. Currently though, she offers off-site cremations.

All handling of pets are similar to those of humans at cemeteries. "We keep records along with the rest of the administrative detail."

The knowledge to operator the incinerator is acquired through those who install it. "They show you how to use it," and certify the operator.

There is a very strict code of ethics by which one must follow in order to operate such a venture, says Gilmour. Following it is only natural for her.

Along with the burial and cremation services, Gilmour also offers long-term boarding for those who are unable to care for their pets. "Perhaps, someone is in a nursing home. Well, I will care for the animal and take it visit them."

Visitors to Until We Meet Again Pet Services are welcomed by appoint-

As for burial and cremation services, Gilmour says, "it's almost a human thing."

Once notified that someone has lost a pet, Until We Meet Again staff will retrieve the animal with absolute taste. "We will go and get the animal with a special receiving blanket."

Then a decision has to be made as to whether the pet is buried or cremated. "Fees are reasonable as I work with the owner on their budget, not mine. I don't want this to be something they can't afford. I want the owner to be able to comfortably provide a resting place for their pet."

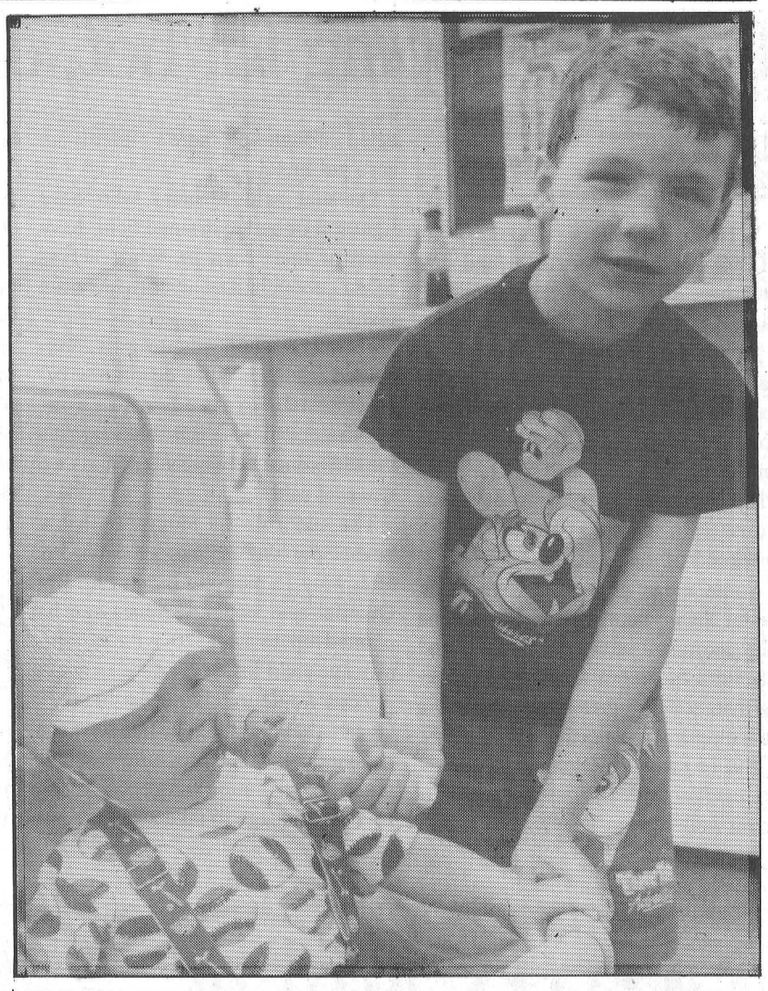
However, if the animal is cremated than rates have already been set beyond her control at $1 per pound.

"We then offer the services of caskets and such and bury the animal or return the ashes. Everything is done with the utmost of compassion and taste," she adds, as a firm believer in the grieving process one goes through after the loss of a pet.

If the animal is buried, then a perpetual fee is also required to ensure its eternal rest in the cemetery. A trust fund is also established for maintenance.

A service of this nature is unique in this area, she admits, "but necessary." The nearest pet cemeteries as far as she knows are in Montreal and Pembroke.

Losing one's pet whether it be a cat, dog, hamster or gerbil is most often a serious matter. "That's why they offer courses at the University of ment or can contact Gilmour at 613-346-5635, by fax at 613-346-0106 or Internet at go4it@glen-net.ca.



The first taste of hot weather this year came on the weekend, after a particularly cool spring. These Chesterville boys cooled down on Victoria Day by visiting the Snack Shack for ice cream.

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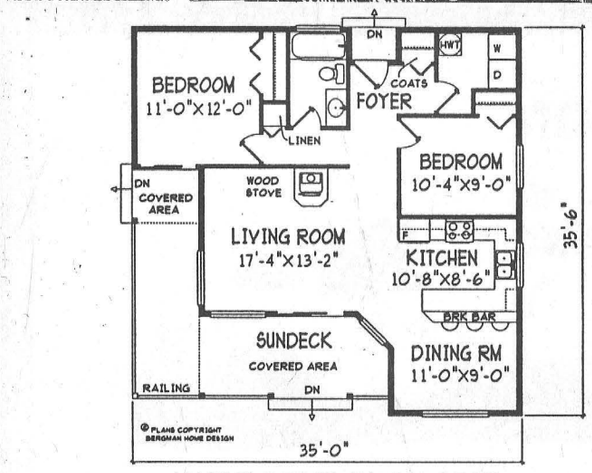

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Christy, Jason and Travis McDermid were more than delighted to receive tickets to an upcoming Lynx game from Crysler Garden. Owners Ralph, Carmen and Roxanne Shangraw donated the tickets to the top- selling family after they sold $149 worth of plant in a contest for students. School committee representative Lenae Bamber organized the event.

From Chesterville's Past

May 7, 1936

The death occurred early this morning in the Cornwall General hospital of Keith McMahon, aged 10 years, who was horribly injured while operating a four-horse team attached to a disc harrow on the farm of Ward J. Smith, in The Boyne, Saturday afternoon.

May 7, 1953

Dr. Duane W. Justus, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Justus, Chesterville, has been awarded a fellowship for post graduate study in medicine. The award is tenable at Queens University, Kingston, where he has been appointed a teaching fellowship in the Department of Physiology.

Fire of unknown origin, breaking out at 12:15 p.m. last Wednesday destroyed the large barn of Michael Bouris and killed 31 purebred Holstein cattle. The loss was estimated at $40,000.

May 9, 1957

The condition of Malcolm Hawn, 75-year-old Finch farmer who was pulled from the doorway of his flaming home Friday, remains ''serious.'' Hawn was rushed to the hospital after he was discovered in the doorway of his burning two-storey farm home, one mile south-east of Finch.

The Finch Sleepy Time Gals held their third meeting at the home of Mrs. John Bell. The roll call was answered by 11 members, who explained the finish they were sewing on their sleeping garments.

May 8, 1958

The sixth meeting of Finch Slip Stitchers was held recently at the home of Mrs. Bell, with 17 members present. Roll call was answered by telling one exercise for posture that is being practiced.

Chesterville Rotary club members listened to an Army spokesman Monday night. He was Major B.R.B. Carr-Harris, M.C., who outlined some of the present plans of recruitment for the Canadian army.

May 7, 1959

Struck by a truck late Friday afternoon while a terrified playmate looked on, Jeffrey Ivor Price, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Price, died almost instantly from what police describe as multiple injuries.The victim and his playmate, Bobby Plummer, had been playing in the Plummer boy's yard across the street from the Price home. He was on his way home when the tragedy struck.

Dr. Duane Justus, of Chesterville, who was passing at the time, examined the boy and pronounced him dead only minutes after the accident.

May 14, 1936

A Bible Class has been organized at Morewood Presbyterian church with Rev. Dr. A.O. Thomson as the teacher.

Mr. Lee Smith sustained a bad gash in his left hand while working at the slaughter house of Fisher and Smith on Thursday afternoon last.

Mrs. Hiram Kenney, 72-year-old Russell resident, was drowned in the Castore river at Russell early Saturday morning, apparently falling into the stream as she walked to a hen house located on her property near the water's edge. The body was recovered a short time later and Dr. D.S. MacDougall, coroner, decided that an inquest would not be necessary.

Thirteen persons were rendered homeless when fire of unknown cause destroyed two small dwelling in the northern portion of Cornwall early last evening.

May 16, 1940

Clifford Robertson, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robertson of Connaught, suffered a slight skull fracture and concussion when a horse being driven by his father fell over backwards on him after it had reared up and become tangled in the harness.

Lila Irving, 10-year-old daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Herbert Irving, Orchardside, sustained a fractured collarbone when she fell from a buggy Monday evening and the rear wheel passed over her.

May 15, 1958

A flash fire of unknown origin swept through the barn, pig pen, and chicken house on Dudley Smail's farm, one mile east of Brinston on Saturday, causing loss estimated at $35,000.

May 14, 1959

Pupils of Chesterville Public School took to the platform last Thursday to compete for three prizes in three divisions. Winners were Michael Sizer, Brian Docksteader, and Richard Sharkey.

The Ontario Department of Highways announced last week that Dibblee Construction Company, Ottawa, has been awarded a contract for $168,829 for paving, culverts and regular base for 9.4 mile of Highway 43, from Highway 31 to Chesterville.

Briefly

Carnival coming

BERWICK — North Stormont Public School is holding a carnival June 1, featuring a barbecue and flea market, which includes bake tables, crafts, a white elephant table and games for children. Everyone is welcome to come and join the fun between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Trails identified

BERWICK — The Five-County Trail Association has identified six trails it hopes to develop this summer. The six trails are a 1.3-km section of the New York Central Corridor in Crysler, a 14-km section of the Pioneer Trail from L'Orignal to Hawkesbury, a 4.5-km trail in awkesbury, additional development on the 10-km Finch Township Recreation Trail east of Berwick, a 6-km extension of the Upper Canada Trail between the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and Upper Canada Village and further development of the Larose Forest Trail. Members of the association are also working on design standards for trail development, signs and brochures. Any local groups that wish to participate in the process should contact John Purvis at 1-800-361-7439 or write to the Five County Trail Association at 15 Union Street, Berwick, Ont., K0C 1G0.

Recycling truck spills glass load

WINCHESTER — The driver of a recycling truck was charged by police after the back gate of the truck opened on Hwy. 31 near Hwy. 43 May 8, and part of a load of glass spilled onto the roadway and damaged another vehicle. The glass struck a 1992 Buick driven by Paul Snodgrass, 83, of Winchester, and damaged his windshield and hood, OPP said. No one was injured, but police charged Daniel Vandermont, 36, of Rockland, with having an unsecure load.

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Finch Twp. hikes fees

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

BERWICK — Finch Township has increased the cost of pursuing a minor zoning variance, as well as the deposit required for requesting Official Plan and zoning bylaw changes.

Council May 6 changed the bylaw that spells out the fees. Now, anyone requesting an Official Plan or zoning bylaw change will pay an $800 deposit, up $300 from the previous fee.

The amount is a deposit only, and the actual cost is what is paid by someone who requests an Official Plan or zoning change. If the actual amount is less than $800, the balance is refunded, and if it is more, the additional cost is billed.

Council also raised the cost of processing a minor variance, from $50 to $200. The fee for minor variances is a set fee and is not refunded.

Finch Township clerk Arnott Empey said council found the previous fee structure charged to those requesting the changes was not covering the township's processing costs. Such matters are prepared by the county's planning department, and charged to the township.

Empey said the township usually deals with three or four Official Plan and zoning requests a year, and about the same number of minor variances.

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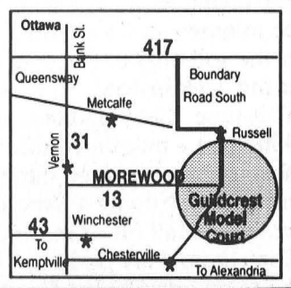


Reflections Réflexions

Bart Whitton gives his heart to Osnabruck Township

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

He was known first for his skill in public works, then his knowledge of virtually every municipal capacity surfaced and now Bart Whitton sits as deputy-reeve for Osnabruck Township..

It's a role that caps three decades of municipal experience in both the township and the city of Cornwall.

Ironically though, Whitton doesn't originally hail from this area although it's definitely become his home. He's raised his family here and continues to devote dozens of hours per week to municipal business.

"I'm originally from Renfrew. I lived there from the time I was an infant up through public school and high school." In those days, explains Whitton, Renfrew had its own interpretation of life. "Things tended to focus inward. There wasn't much industry and not a lot to encourage young people to stay."

Whitton was one of many who over the years left the small town for work and went onto find a better life.

"I went to work at Ontario Hydro and was there for 12 years."

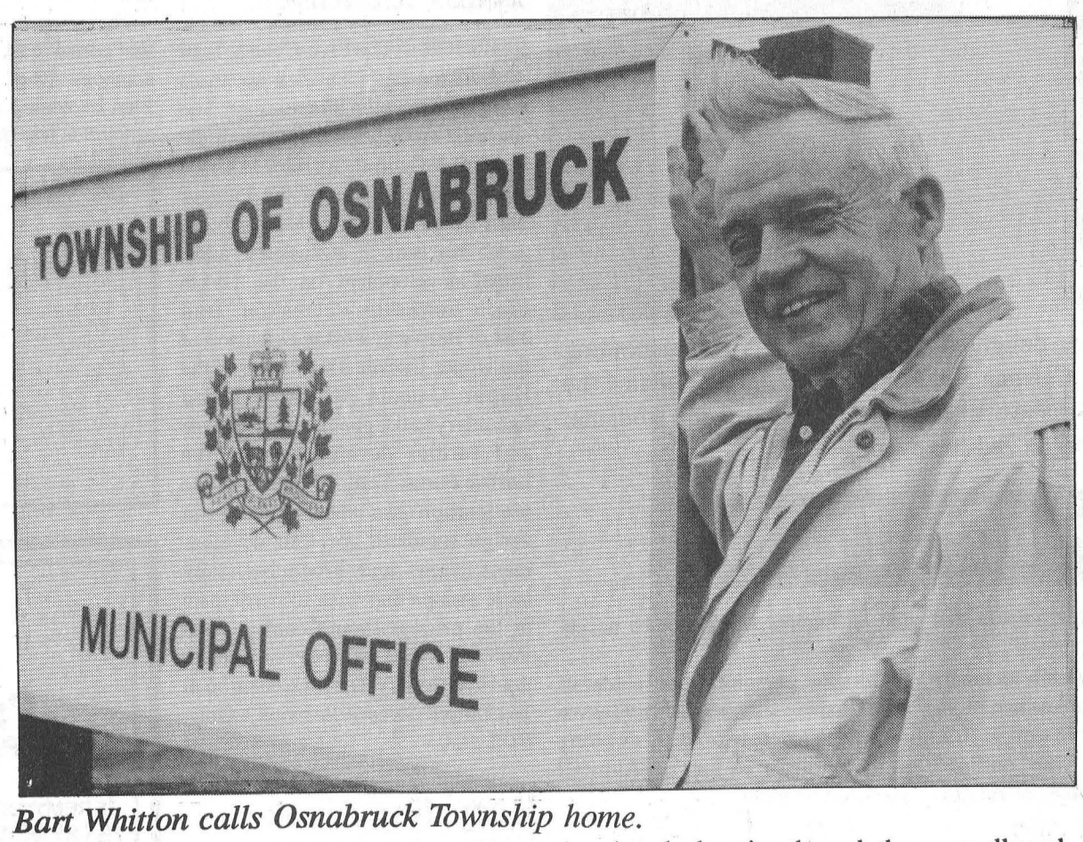
During that time, he adds, the St. Lawrence Seaway was built and Whitton found himself in this part of the province for the first time working on the gigantic project. "I was one of the first on and one of the last off."

The area became his adopted "second home." However after four years of working on the project, it finished and Whitton found himself in a "depressed" area like he never would have imagined.

"There were literally thousands of people not working anymore. Everything shut down. The seaway finished and that was it. There were pages of apartments for rent. People had believed the stories of the tremendous industry that was expected to come, but it didn't happen. Suddenly everything was gone."

Sitting in the basement council chambers of the Osnabruck Township municipal building, Whitton has just finished meeting with a ratepayer. "I was just explaining a matter to him and I think we have everything figured out." Now he leans back in his highback office chair ready to do more business.

Unassuming is one way of describing Whitton. His manner certainly doesn't indicate the years of formal education he has received. Instead, it allows him to be flexible in dealing with anyone who walks through the door seeking his assistance.



Bart Whitton calls Osnabruck Township home.

After the completion of the seaway, Whitton returned to the north. "That didn't last long though and I came back here and ran a tourism business. I had livestock at Upper Canada and rented horses." Around the same time, Whitton purchased a farm east of Ingleside and married a woman from Cornwall.

"I ran the business for five years until Cornwall got its massive sewer project going." At that time, Whitton was offered a five-year contract with the firm handling it. "It turned into 12 years and in the mean-time I became the supervisor of public works for the city."

However, his heart was longing for the country. "When a position in Osnabruck Township came open I gave it a shot." After the 12 years in the city, he adds, "I felt this new position would be all embracing if I came out here." Indeed it was.

During his 18 years working for the municipality, he served in virtually every position offered by the township.

First as a senior engineering technician he was able to bring his skills to more technical aspects of running a municipality, while his continued education through the years allowed him to qualify as the township's clerk and treasurer at points.

"I'm a great believer in education," insists Whitton, whose certificates indicate his knowledge in several areas. Beginning with a certificate in sewer and water, his also carries a credit in economic development. All together he has taken 14 courses at St. Lawrence College.

As well, he is a man who believes in hard work. "I worked for 47 years and only ever missed three weeks."

Of course, he admits, there are pleasures to life as well. During his 12 years with Ontario Hydro, he took leave to join forces during the Korean War. "I took flying then and later I got my commercial licence. At that time there were only 7,000 of us across the country who qualified that year."

Graduating from the Ottawa air field wasn't an easy feat, he says, but one he accomplished with pride.

As well, his position as a lieutenant with the SD&G Highlanders also brought him satisfaction. "It was only during the evenings and weekends, but I really enjoyed it."

Along the way, Whitton also attained his licence in real estate. "I didn't use it, but I enjoyed learning about it. I always liked taking courses," he says, it allowed him to exercise his mind.

It's only natural then that as deputy-reeve he is very much in favor of the township's support for employees who choose to further educate or upgrade their skills.

Getting to know hundreds if not thousands of people over the years has also been an embraced feature of Whitton's careers. "I really enjoy getting out and talking to people and finding solutions to problems"

Perhaps that's just one of his attributes that saw him successfully gain the seat of deputy-reeve in 1994. "In order to run for deputy-reeve I had to resign from the township at least 30 days in advance. I retired about six months or so before the election so that wasn't a problem."

Running for council was something Whitton always wanted to do. "I always thought about it." So when it came time to retire, he decided that was the time to give it his best shot.

"As you get older you begin to think more about doing something with your experience and knowledge." Whitton felt it would be best served at the council table. "I decided the best place to use it was here."

Choosing to run for deputy-reeve was done so with thought. "I knew that if I was deputy-reeve that would put me on counties' council."

Of course, if he hadn't been elected then he could put it out of his head and get on with life. "However, I felt I had an obligation to see the Ingleside water and sewer project finish as well."

Now it's Whitton's turn to develop policy instead of just implementing it as he did in his role as an employee. "I really enjoy it, but there are times when it's difficult. I have to sit back and see things from a different, more global, angle than I did as an employee."

Seeing things clearly shouldn't be difficult as many know Whitton is an expert shot. "I kind of pride myself on that," he says. "It's a tradition in my family. My father and grandfather were expert shots too."

Farming for Whitton has always been a pleasure. "I used to have 70 cattle, but now I only keep about 25." Rising early every morning keeps him in shape and gets him grounded.

Then he can go on and do what he has to do for the betterment of Osnabruck Township.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

It just dawned on me that it's already Tuesday morning and I have yet to compose something brilliant to fill this space. Ah, I suppose you say that there's never anything brilliant filling this space, but beware, someday I'm gonna compile all m'thoughts into a book and make millions. Hah! Then we'll see who has the last laugh as I sit on the beach in Puerto Rico sippin' my life away.

Actually, a more accurate thought is that I'll be selling m'books door to door beggin' folks to buy them!

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Wasn't the weekend just absolutely glorious?! It was so beautiful during the day and the light show amidst the rain Saturday night was something too.

A perfect time to get at that garden if I'm going to feed all the starving children in Africa with its produce by the summer.

Now let me explain. I actually have four gardens. There's d'oisland garden along the side of the house which is lined with shells from back home. I don't know what's in it. There appear to be some long green leaves and some orange colored straight things and a bushy short green thing and some short tree things. That's that garden.

And then there's the one the other side of the steps which I planted some flowers, but they aren't growing.

Of course there's the wildflower garden which until this weekend was vacant of any life. Oh my dear, I raked it up some nice though and I put a border thing around it that keeps falling down and I look at it a lot cause it's raked so well.

On Monday I got ambitious and set out to plant the wildflowers in it. I carefully followed all of the instructions given on the container. First I shook the container really well for about three minutes until my arm got sore. Then I sprinkled them all over the soil only to discover a strong wind blowing the seeds all over the deck instead. So I swept them all up and started over.

This time, the wind blew the seeds directly onto me. So if I'm looking like a bit of a wildflower these days that's why. I got fed up then and just jumped into the middle of the dirt and shook all over like I was doing a Swahili tribal dance. I was hoping the seeds would fall off of me and into the garden. We'll see.

Then there's my pride and joy... the vegetable garden. I was going to go organic, but I'm not ambitious enough to keep on top of the weeds, so I'm looking for a good strong potent weed killer. The vegetables I produce will then probably kill all the starving children in Africa, but hey, they'll look good.

And let me add right here and now that gardening is no fun. That's right. I hate it. It's soooo tiring. All you do is bend over and pick and bend over and shovel and bend over and curse and swear. Where's the fun?

I mean I drive by other people's houses and see nice stuff growing and no one ever seems to be sweatin' like a dog to get things to grow. I mean you drive by my house and there I am covered in filth, weeds chucked all over the driveway and me starting to tremble in anticipation of a nervous breakdown. Oh yeah, that's fun all right. Maybe I'll just run out and get a root canal to add to the festive mood.

I can't figure it out at all. I always see little old ladies puttering about in their gardens with their little bag of gardening tools at their sides. They have three sweaters on and a fancy hat. And they smile. I never smile when I'm out in the garden. Never do I see empty seed bags blowing across the lawn, a running water hose gone mad and spraying at mothers and little children walking by or better yet, spraying into the car cause you left the window down.

No, no. Everyone else seems to be enjoying this little summer past-time. I know that next year, I'm going to let this past-time pass right on by me. I don't care if the weeds grow so high they attack me. Never again, I swear. Never again.

Okay, so I've said this before, but I usually don't get so fed up until July. This year the I hate the garden bug has bit early. I mean the vegetables aren't even planted yet and already I want to give up. But then again if I do then I can't show Donna Whitehead that my garden is better than her garden. Hah! There's a reason to go on.

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It was spring cleaning time for the beast from the east this week. That's right, I took a mad spell and went at the car. I like to clean my car in honor of someone special so, this year I've dedicated the event to the moral and never- get-off-my-case police chief Dot Hewitt. That's right. Dot deserves this year's honor because moreso than anyone else she never let up about the state of my car. Relentless she is, relentless.

It was a mission. First I had to sort through it all. This can be an emotionally harrowing experience. I mean some of those pop cans have sentimental meaning. And hey, the detergent that was spilled on the floor of the back seat meant something too. It was a reminder to me of my less fortunate days when I had to do laundry at a laundromat. And people just want me to throw it out? Where are their hearts?

Actually, at one point I came up with a really clever idea. I thought instead of taking all of the stuff out of the car for the yard sale I'm going to have, I would just travel from yard to yard selling my goods. Kinda like a home shopping network for garage sale junkies. Makes sense to me. Instead of you having to get up early Saturday morning and go yard to yard; I could come to you. Like we could set up appointments and everything. I would just pull in and open the doors and you could rout through it. You wouldn't even have to get out of yer pyjamas! It'd be great.

Okay, so I cleaned out the pop cans and left-over sundae trays and all of the other gross stuff y'find in the car before y'clean it out. But there were some interesting things too. I found the sandal I lost last summer and I found my Maritime Atlas. And you know how lost you can be without that.

I also came across a whole lot of pictures of people I didn't know. Actually, I know who they are, but I can't remember why I took their pictures. I held onto those though just in case I remember and it turns out to be something important.

Once I sorted it all, I put some in the garage, some in the house and tearfully bid farewell to the sentimental chip bags as I tossed them into the garbage. Everything has meaning you know.

Then I went off to vacuum it. I bet you didn't know Chesterville is home to one of those super- duper-high-powered- maximum-suction-vacuums didja? Well it is. Up at Brannens on Main Street you can find it. All it costs is a loonie. But if yer vacuuming my car then it might require three loonies. It's great though. For a moment, I thought vacuuming was fun. Thank heavens I got my senses back.

So the beast is lookin' some fine these days. Dot hasn't been out to inspect it mind you, but I know she would be pleased. I can just hear her with that little whine..."well let's see if you can keep it that way." My dear, my mother will never have to come to Chesterville as long as Dot's here.

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If yer lookin' for a wild time this week, drop by the house and plant a few seeds. I'll even make you a cuppa tea. Y'see I wanted to have a garden party until someone told me that meant tea and fancy sandwiches. I wanted the kind where people come to yer garden and bring plants and do the work! Now that's a real garden party!

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FOR SALE - Brand new 12 cu.ft. two door, frost free refrigerator in textured white, on sale for only $599. New General Electric 24" electric stove, with pull out elements, full feature timer and storage drawer, $649. John Witteveen T.V.- Appliances Sales and Service 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
41-1

FOR SALE - **Used railroad ties.** Please call 346- 5574.
37tfc

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer, heavy duty. Rent to own by phone, only $4.34/week. 384-1005.
42-3

FOR SALE - One facial bed (white leather), waxing bed, pedicure stool, facial mag. lamp, body steamer, facial table (on wheels) and facial zapper. Phone after 6pm. 448-4082.
38stfc

FOR SALE - Electric forced air furnace and 60 gal. hot water tank, both 10 years old. Excellent working condition. Give us an offer. Phone 774- 1323.
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FOR SALE - Feeder wagons, reconditioned, corn blower. Also, sides of beef. Call Ian 984-2218 or Dan 984-0030.
39stf

FOR SALE - 1 - 6"x41' transport auger. Comes with grain cleaner. $1000. Call G & J Yelle 987-5336.
41-3

FOR SALE - 1992 Chev Corsica, air, tilt, cruise, 76000 km, good condition. Best offer. Phone 448- 2624.
39tfc

FOR SALE - 13' disc with land levelers on back and a 11'x6" packer. Call 984-2338.
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AIR-CONDITIONERS with window mounting kit, energy efficient units. Rent to own by phone, only $6.25/week. Call 384-1005.
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FOR SALE - Windmill 1000, 3 pt. hitch fertilizer spreader. 3 pt. hitch hyd. wood splitter, 14'x40 red cedar wooden silo. All in good condition. 534- 2063.

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE - Large seed buckwheat order early. Apply Manley Seed Cleaning, Berwick. 984-2647.
44

FOR SALE - 1986 Bonair BA700 tent trailer, sleeps 6, with awning, excellent condition. $2500 firm. 448-3582.
40stf

FOR SALE - Wood shavings $2.80. Discount on truck loads. We also carry in bulk. Call 984-2978.
43

FOR SALE - One yearling Holstein bull, 800 lbs. $550. Phone 537-8862.
41-2

FOR SALE - 15' Sunray boat, convertible top, nice interior with 85hp Mercury motor. A real performer. $4500. Day 774-2887, evening 989-2823, ask for Bob.
41

FOR SALE - $1/dozen. 13218 Henderson Rd., south of Chesterville. Brian Morrow 448-1386.
41

FOR SALE - Patz silo unloader, many new parts baldor motor, 3 hp, good working condition. $500. 984-2065.
41

FOR SALE - Trailer, aluminum, Scottie camper. Sleeps 4. $1000 or B.O. 448-2580.
41

FOR SALE - Livestock - 4 Charolais/cross beef bulls A-I sired 13 - 15 mos. Will rent. 448-3467.
41

FOR SALE - 1990 Passport Optima. Moving, must sell. Phone 448-2555.
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TECHNICS - Come and hear the new systems with Mega CD player 60 + 1 Juke Box $1099. tax incl. Karen's T.V. & Appliances, Finch. 984-2050.
41-1

FOR SALE - Fender Strat. electric guitar/amp. Pkg. incl. case, stand and extras. Bought new last year. Great price. 1979 Chev Shortbody van. Runs good, needs some work. Good to drive or parts. $500 as is. Call before 4pm 984-2239.
44

FOR SALE - Knerveland plow, John Deere corn planter, 2 row, 3 pt. hitch cultivator, disc, other machinery. Phone 346-2382.
41

FOR SALE - 1979 Farfisa keyboard and bench, double keyboard, chord foot pedals, background acoustics, easy chord button. Call Kim at 737-3500 ext. 276 between 8am - 6pm.
41tfc

FOR SALE - Peat Moss - Bulk peat moss, screened peat moss, top soil, screened top soil, garden blend of peat moss and top soil. Large or small deliveries. Neville Bros. 984-2849.
41tfc

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41-1

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NOTICES

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

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42tfc

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NOTICES

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38stfc

NOTICE - Electrolux Sales & Service - Free delivery, bags & repairs. We repair any kind of vacuum cleaner. Mutch Cassell. Phone 543-2140. Also, looking for depot in Chesterville.
39tfc

POOL OWNERS Attention - Dan McNeill Pools is proud to announce our new and permanent location. Come see us at 18 King St., Chesterville. 448-1579.
44

NOTICE - The report of my demise is false. Alfred Robert Bolster (age 64) is alive and kicking on the north coast of Nepean. Please feel free to phone me at 10am - 828-0866.
42

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Office space, 1000 sq.ft. Industrial Drive. Available now. $400/month including hydro. Phone 448-3400.
24tfc

FOR RENT - Modern 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. All conveniences. Utilities included. No pets. Avail. now. Ref. required. Phone 448-2332.
29tfc

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom bungalow in quiet residential area in Chesterville. $640/month plus utilities. Available immediately. Phone 448-2558.
31tfc

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32tfc

FOR RENT - Furnished quiet 1-bedroom in Chesterville. Includes own patio, fully carpeted, plus heat & hydro. $400/month. 448-2598.
41

FOR RENT - Apartment in Chesterville. $262/month without utilities. Call 448-2775.
42-2

FOR RENT - Spacious 2-bedroom apartment with deck, stove, fridge, laundry facilities. Quiet residential Winchester area. Phone 448-1730.
40c

FOR RENT - Crysler, large 2-bedroom, utilities, stove & fridge included. Plenty of parking. Call 987-5615 or 987-5756.
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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. $343/month without utilities. Call 448-2775.
42-2

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom duplex, Morrisburg, available June 1, no pets. Call 448-3662.
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IN MEMORIAMS

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GALLINGER - In loving memory of Jean, a dear wife, mother and gramma who passed away May 27, 1994.
God knows how much we miss her.
Never shall her memory fade
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
Always remembered by, Lyle and Family.
41

IN MEMORIAM

OUDERKIRK - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Irene, who passed away May 23, 1978.
She left so suddenly, her thoughts unknown,
But she left a memory we are proud to own.
Treasure her God in your garden of rest,
For in this world she was one of the best.
To a beautiful life came a sudden end,
She died as she lived - everybody's friend.
She was always thoughtful, loving and kind,
What a wonderful memory she left behind.
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26tfc

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16tfc

WANTED - Every Wed., healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 12 - 4pm. For prices of the week, phone Walt at 543-2796 Mon. nights after 8pm.
19tfc

WANTED - Indoor/outdoor vendors required for Hwy. 31 Flea Market. Sat.-Sun. 9-4. High traffic, good rates. 821-7777.
44-10

WANTED - Custom work - cultivating and one way discing. Call Ian 984-2218 or Dan 984-0030.
39stf

HELP WANTED - Cook, experienced, part-time and full time. Stage West Restaurant, Mountain 989- 2335, fax 989-3728 ask for Zeke or Joey. Resume required.
39tfc

WANTED - Experienced, full-time service technician required by expanding construction equipment dealership located in south Gloucester. Must be reliable and industrious. Also must be able to work with a minimum of supervision. Send resume, including references, to: Dermid O'Farrell, General Manager, McIntosh Equipment Limited, 3436 Rideau Road, Gloucester, Ontario K1G 3N4
41-2

WANTED TO BUY - Royal Winton dishes & old china pieces or sets. Top prices paid. Call 448-2663.
41

WORK WANTED - Reason for looking for work - sold farm. Steady employment. Any time after first of June. Call 346-5629.
41

WANTED - To rent house in country or town for short term. June 1 or later. Phone 448-1293.
41

WANTED - Looking to buy hay on the field or around the field for 1996. Call 984-0336.
42

SUMMER STUDENT - Required to assist seniors with indoor/outdoor tasks. Qualifications: Enjoys working with older adults, requires own transportation and must be returning to school full time. Applications accepted until June 7, 1996 at Park Lane Senior's Support Centre, Box 227, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0.
41

WORK WANTED - Seeking house cleaning jobs. Hourly/weekly/monthly. Reasonable. Linda 448-1367.
41

COMING EVENTS

SHOP AT FLAIR WITH FABRICS - For a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. 6A Water St., Chesterville. 448-9032.
21tfc

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
tfc

SPRING CONCERT at NDDHS gym, Wed., May 22 at 7:30pm. Both concert and jazz bands will be performing. Adults $3. Students and seniors $2. Tickets available at the door.
41

YOUTH DANCE - Fri., May 24, 6 - 11pm. Upstairs at Winchester Arena. Admission $3 in support of Junior Broomball. Information call Bill Brannen 774-1383.
41

YARD SALE - On Sat., May 25, 8am - 6pm. 15485 Ashburn Road, Berwick.
41

LEGION LADIES AUX. BINGO - Last bingo of the season. Sat., May 25 starting at 1pm sharp. Early bird plus 18 reg. games. $500 jackpot. Must be 18 yrs. of age to play. Location - Legion Hall, Chesterville.
41

COMING EVENTS

SPAGHETTI DINNER & DANCE - Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall, Sat., May 25. Dinner: 4:30 - 7:30pm, $6. Children under 10 - $3. Take out available. Dance: 8:30pm - 1am. Music by Leo & Dennis. Easy Country.
41

MIXED PARTY in honor of Carolyn, daughter of Bill and Judy MacLean and Danny, son of Ian and Sandra MacMillan on Sat., May 25, Finch Community Centre, 9pm - 1am. DJ, light lunch. Everyone welcome.
41

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Troy McMahon and Joanne Poirier, May 25 at Murphy's Inn, Cornwall, 9pm - 1am. DJ, lunch served. Everyone welcome.
41

WEDDING RECEPTION - Come celebrate with Sheri Fairbairn and Grant Waldroff following their marriage Sat., May 25 at 9pm at the Morrisburg Legion.
41

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Helen Lydiatt and Pete Ross. Sat., May 25 at 9pm to be held at the Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, Ont. Everyone welcome.
41

DUNDAS JR. FARMERS BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT and DANCE - Sat., May 25, 9pm - 1am. $4/person. Morewood Community Centre. Age of majority.
41

EMMANUEL - Osnabruck Baptist Church, 10th Anniversary Services May 26 with Rev. Isaac Amorin at both 11am and 7:30pm.
41

OPEN HOUSE - Chesterville and Districts own Happy Face Nursery School, May 29, 6:30 - 8pm and May 30, 1 - 2:30pm located at Chesterville Park Pavilion. Clean, safe, cheerful environment. Newly decorated play area with caring, capable child educators. For lots of activities, crafts and outings. Information 448-2771.
41-2

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41-2

FLEA MARKET/BBQ/CARNIVAL - Come to the North Stormont Public School Flea Market-BBQ-Carnival, June 1, 9am - 2pm. Bake tables, crafts, white elephant table & games for the kids. Everyone welcome to join the fun.
42

YARD and AUCTION SALE - Trinity United Church, Ingleside, barbecue, Sat., June 1. Starts at 9am. Rain or shine.
42

HOMECOMING PARTY - Family and friends of Karen Barkley and Bob McNairn are invited to a party on Sat., June 1, Morrisburg Legion, 8pm. They would like to see everyone they have not seen in a while, after all they've never bothered having a wedding party. $5 cover charge. D.J.
42

STORMONT MEN'S CHOIR - An evening of singing gospel hymns, Sun., June 2, Newington United Church at 8pm.
42

DANCE - Sat., June 8 sponsored by Finch & District Lions Club. Featuring Ambush with special guest, Gail Gavan. 9pm - 1am at Finch Community Centre. Tickets available from all club members. $10 advance, $12 at the door.
43-3

DOYLE's COUNTRY GALLERY - 14801 Hwy 43 west of Finch. Features local amateur talent in oil, watercolor, pastel, acrylic, prism pencil, etc. Now accepting consignments in all media. Guest artists featured frequently. Business hours: Thurs. to Sat., 11am - 5pm; Sun., 1pm - 5pm. Call 613-984-2460 for further information.
41

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT at Finch Antique and Steam Show, Sat., June 22, $90/team entry fee. To enter call 346-2521, ask for Scott. Cash prizes.

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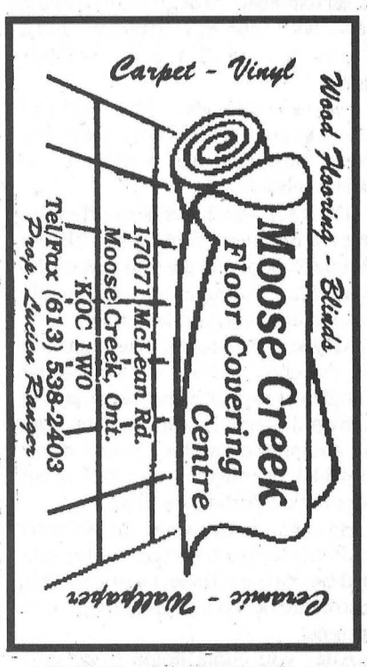

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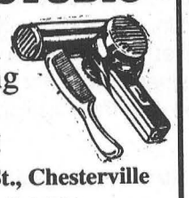
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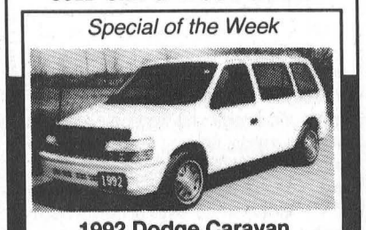
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident feels council betrayed her trust

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to the ''Off Road Motorcycle Riding Facility at Elma''.

You may say ''Why should I get involved or be upset? I don't live anywhere near it''.

Do you know that now - if you are a resident of Williamsburg Township - if there is any land anywhere around you that is designated as farmland (in the entire Township of Williamsburg) and that has a minimum lot area requirement of 10 acres, you very possibly could be living next door to, across the road from, etc. an ''Off Road Motorcycle Riding Facility''?

The hours of operation for the use of it, including Training, Teaching & Recreation is from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Operating hours for sanctioned races are 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday.

How many of you work shift work?

How many of you have young children that go to bed before 9 p.m.?

How many of you or your family members might be ill or trying to recuperate at home?

How many of you have school children that need to be doing homework before 9 p.m. or going to bed?

How many of you need to have windows open in your home during the summer?

The list could go on and on.

How easy or how enjoyable do you think accomplishing these simple ''quality of life'' things could be for you, with an ''Off Road Motorcycle Riding Facility'' next door or across the road or in your neighborhood.

Maybe in the back of your mind you are thinking, ''This is not a thing that could ever happen to me, because I'm in a built up area!''

At the officially approved track site near Elma there are approx. 25 houses within a 1 mile radius, approx. 12 within a 1/2 mile radius, approx. 8 within a 1/4 mile radius and 1 house with not much more than a road allowance and a very small front lawn between it and the approved track and Elma Public School.

Maybe in the back of your mind you are thinking, ''This is not a thing that could ever happen to me, because I live right on one of the county roads!''

The track near Elma is on County Road 7 with no more than a ditch and road allowance between it and the road. A mound of ground and trees are to be added.

Maybe in the back of your mind you are thinking, ''This is not a thing that could ever happen to me, because there is a hill or curve or whatever in the road, right where my house is!''

The track near Elma is in the midst of an extended 90 degree curve in the road, with approx. 7 driveways and a township road also going off this curve.

Maybe in the back of your mind you are thinking, ''This is not a thing that could happen to me, because I live near a school.''

The track which has been officially approved near Elma has ''Elma Public School'' at the one end of the extended 90 degree curve and the track in the midst of the corner.

Maybe in the back of your mind you are thinking, ''This is not a thing that could ever happen to me, because I've known the people who own the land all around me and they would never consider opening up an ''Off Road Motorcycle Riding Facility!''

Have you noticed how many farms and/or land that has come up for sale in these difficult financial times? This also could become an added source of income.

After you come home from shift work, the hospital or whatever, everyday, evening or night for the next week or two and you, your child or mother or father lay down to have a nap or full sleep with your window open letting in the fresh air, not much dust and tranquility, say to yourself, in the back of your mind ''Thank you members of the Williamsburg Township Council, that you haven't approved an ''Off Road Motorcycle Riding Facility'' across the road, at my line fence or right next door to me - yet!''

Remember you too could miss the one notice in the Classified Display Section of your once a week newspaper, telling you of a ''Public Meeting''. As a result the quality of your country life could be changed forever, like ours. Mind you the way the amendment to By-law #23-80 stands now. The council is not required to make any ''Public Announcement'' of a specific site being approved for an ''Off Road Motorcycle Riding Facility,'' it is whether they choose to announce it or not. Let me assure you in the ''Notice of Public Meeting'' concerning a proposed zoning by-law amendment for the entire township, there was no mention of a specific site being considered. I was told if I were applying for such a ''facility'' on my land that the council may or may not put it in the paper. ''That was their choice.''

If any of you in the Williamsburg Township would like to see an amendment to this zoning by-law, as it now pertains to the farmland in the township (such as not within a certain distance of already existing homes or schools or not within a certain distance to curves or hills) or if you would like your specific area in the township excluded from this by-law or would like this by-law to be amended that nowhere else in the township can another facility be approved, etc. Please contact me in writing at the address given. There is a council meeting the second Tuesday of June, at the clerks office, scheduled. I would be interested in hearing from others in regards to this by-law.

Remember if council approves such a track in a built up area, on a 90 degree turn, on a county road, with a house right across the road, etc. how safe are you from the excessive noise, dust and traffic?

Reta Mayhew
Feeling Betrayed in Elma
RR 2, Chesterville, Ont.
K0C 1H0

P.S. I feel secure in saying ''Feeling Betrayed in Elma'' because the council may have obeyed the ''Letter of the Law'' concerning notification of the ''Public Meeting''. But in my opinion they betrayed the ''Spirit of the Law'' by not calling to notify or sending out first class letters to those living within the area of the facility or the people whose land at the very least was adjoining the facility. These things are also allowed by the laws governing notification of such a public meeting on a ''and'' ''or'' basis. our council chose the ''or'' route by announcing the meeting for 1 day in weekly papers only.

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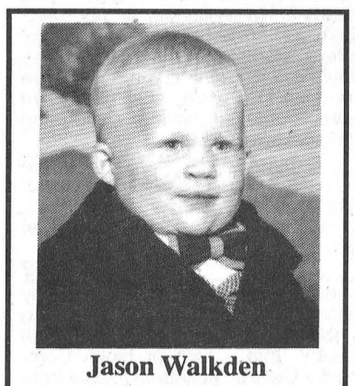

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The captioned parcel, totalling approximately 2 acres is zoned Residential Third Density Special which permits multiple dwellings on the same lot. This development will be designed and geared to suit the needs of seniors. The parcel is adjacent to Dickinson Drive (County Road No. 14) and is within the water and sewage service area. Interested parties may contact the municipal office during normal business hours for further details. All proposals must be filed with the Municipal Clerk by June 10, 1996.

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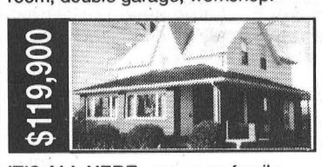

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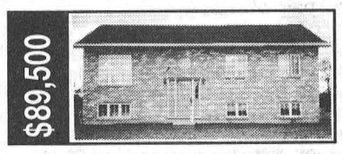

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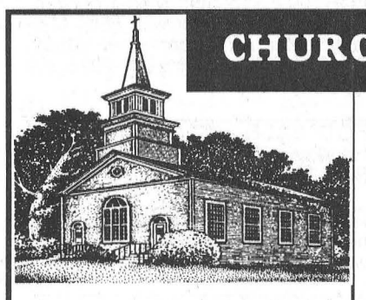

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13 Albert St.
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Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, May 26, 1996
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M.National Children's Day Service
Special Children's Church (for Ages 12 & under)
MESSAGE: "GODLY PARENTS - DISPENSERS OF BLESSING"
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Fri. 7:30 P.M. Youth Group (N.D.D.H.S.)
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SUNDAY, May 26, 1996
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
GUEST SINGERS: RICK AND VALERIE ROSS
Super Church For Ages 1 - 12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
Difference Makers Together!
Dec. 1995

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
SUNDAY, May 26, 1996
PENTECOST CELEBRATION
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nusery & Sunday School
Wed. May 29, 8:00 P.M. Session meets
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
May 22, 8:15 P.M. Session meets
Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Gr. 5&6 Bible Club
Thurs. 8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study
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May 2696

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
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Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, May 26, 1996
11:00 A.M. Corel Centre
June 2 4:30 P.M. Bishop's Visit
July 1996

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, May 26, 1996
10:30 A.M. - Morning Worship & Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1995

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Don Cummings
448-3262
SUNDAY, May 26, 1996
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1996

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SUNDAY, May 26, 1996
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
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May 2696

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AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
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AUCTION SALE
SAT., MAY 25
10 AM
MODERN & ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Estate of Cyprienne Belanger Cross
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Whirlpool fridge; Moffatt electric stove; Maytag washer; Kelvinator dryer; Kelvinator wringer washer; Woods freezer; Panasonic 26" color TV, floor model; Panasonic & Magnavox 20" portable color TV's; Electrohome stereo; Sony record player; AM/FM radio; pair of new speakers; Kirby vacuum; Hoover vacuum; dehumidifier; air purifier; 1/3hp electric motor, new; fan & motor for furnace; kerosene heater. All appliances new condition and working perfect. Oak kitchen set table & 4 swivel arm chairs, excellent; chrome table & 4 chairs; French Provincial chesterfield & chair, gold; 2 lazy boy chairs, new condition; 3 piece bedroom suite, solid wood; Vilas Maple 5 piece bedroom suite, box springs & mattress, new condition; large oak rocker; miracle rocker; wedding dress size 10; pair of hexagon end tables; occasional chairs, maple arm chair; lamps; studio couch; exercise bike; luggage, pots; pans; dishes; blankets; bedding; quilts, curtains; large selection of crafts; yarn and materials; electric fan; lounge & lawn chairs; garden tools; electric drills & tools; electrical boxes; wheel chair, new condition; light fixtures; aluminum door; 19 oak kitchen cupboard doors and drawers, excellent. ANTIQUES: Kitchen dining set table, 4 chairs, buffet; 5 piece Waterfall bedroom suite; china cabinet; Victorian sofa & 3 chairs; chest of drawers; trunk; 3 blanket boxes; picture frames; mirrors; crocks; excellent 7 piece Flow Blue Chamber Set; milk bottles, Smiths Falls; Henderson; Clark; Lindsay; Old Doll; canister set; View Master with slides; old records; Airplane smoker; fancy parlor tables; oil lamps; Aladdin lamp with excellent shade; set of Jesmond dishes, vegetable bowls and platter; Nippon tea set; Green & pink depression; cheese dish; press glass. All items extra clean and excellent condition.

AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
613-448-3161.

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AUCTION SALE
SAT., MAY 25
10:30 AM
587 Notre-Dame St.
Embrun, Ont.

MACHINERIES, TOOLS, DIESEL TRACTOR WITH ATTACHMENTS, JEEP TRUCK, FURNITURE, ETC...as listed below:

MACHINERY: M.F. diesel tractor No. 1020 only 200 hrs use with M.F. front loader, hydrostatic 4 wheel drive 22 h.p., rototiller Kuhn EL25, snowblower Qubota B2551, hydraulic rake spring tooth 5', lawnmower 4', blade 4' wide, tire chains, Jeep truck 1988 Comanche with cab, trailer 6'x10' tandem, 2 gas lawnmower, grass catcher, land roller, 1 furrow plow, Case gas weed trimmer. TOOLS: Lincoln welder A.C. 225, floor jack (2 tons), 2 chain saws, angle saw, chains, Delta grinder, tool boxes, Makita wheel sander, Makita scrapper, giant 60 gal. hot water tank, 2 elect. furnaces, battery charger, ratchet set, jigsaw, painting gun, 2 stapler guns, torches, 3 nail guns, Makita metal saw, Black & Decker work horse, 1 bucket set for van, etc. ANTIQUE: Ironing press. FURNITURE & OTHERS: Kitchen Aid full cycle dishwasher, Aqua water distiller, Hot Point heavy duty dryer, complete sound system JVC with 2 speakers, couch & love seat recliner set, 2 Lazy- boy rockers, walnut coffee table & 2 end tables, office desk & chair, Zenith color T.V. 13'', Hoover upright carpet cleaner, brand new dining room set 11 pieces solid white ash (8 chairs, table buffet & hutch, was paid $6800), brand new living room set 4 pieces (sofa, chair, love circle chair, ottoman), 3 brand new living room tables (black & brass), Panasonic video camera, brand new Panasonic 33" T.V., 1 bedroom set (dresser, mirror, headboard, chest dresser, 2 night tables) in wood, Honer piano accordion, Yamaha keyboard, filing cabinet, 2 encyclopedia Time Life Gardening, microwave stand, cabinet dishes, vases, kitchen set 4 chairs (casters), 3 fans 1 of 12" & 2 of 16", Miracle chair rocker, patio table & umbrella, over 50 remnants of vinyl sheeting medicine cabinet, light fixtures, brass stand for plants, answering machine, Duofone satellite dish with receiver, ladies & men speed bicycles, 3 doors different sizes, 2 windows, garage door frame 12', plywood 3/8, small appliances and many more...PROP. Edgar & Marie Lavigne 613-443-5954. CONDITIONS: Cash or personal cheques with proper I.D. CANTEEN & TOILET on site.

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
613-443-2884

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AUCTION SALES

FARM AUCTION
SAT., JUNE 1
11 AM
MACHINERY & HOG EQUIPMENT

1 1/2 mi. east of Hwy 31 at Cass Bridge. 3 mi. south of Winchester.

Ford 8600 diesel tractor with cab & loader, 1984 Dodge 1/2 ton, M.F. 6 row corn planter, Weber 12' cultivator, N.I. 1 row picker, Houle lagoon pump, 6 row crop cultivator, 6 furrow Oliver plow, 5 furrow White plow, John Deere 50' land leveller, Geo White trailer sprayer, 16' utility trailer, P.T.O. cement mixer, electric cement mixer, Ford H.D. grader blade, forage blower, electric welder, table saw, compressor, bench grinder, drill press, cut off saw, Makita grinder, electric fencer, bolt set, grain moisture tester, sow preg tester, 100 egg brooder, 40 laying hens, 18 farrowing crates, weaner decks, plastic deck floor, hog scale, pig boxes, pig penning and dividers, round bale spear, 2 new Big wheel hog feeders, pressure tank & pump, many tools & unlisted items. Lunch available. TERMS: Cash or good cheque. PROP.: John & Mary Vreman.

AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett
613-774-3363

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AUCTION SALE
FRI., MAY 31
7 PM SHARP

1 mi. east of North Lancaster, Ont.

Note: This is a very small sale, no junk only items listed will be sold. Ford 8240, 4 wheel drive, 100 hp, cab & air, 18.4x38 tires, only 700 hrs, like new; IH 1440 combine, #943, 4 row narrow corn head, 810, 13' grain head, only 3500 hrs; White 508, 4 furrow plow semi mount; Rock-o-Matic 12' rock rake; Degelman rock picker, high dump; White 252, 19' wheel disc; IH 15' cult. with rolling harrows; 1 full blood Simmental bull 14 months old; 1 PB Simmental bull 14 months old; NOTE: This sale is only going to take 1 hr., be there on time. TERMS: Cash or good cheque. PROP.: Hugh MacDonald.

AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
613-346-5568.

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CARD OF THANKS

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We would like to thank our children and grandchildren and also our friends for the beautiful tea and table decorations. Their efforts made our 40th Anniversary a memorable celebration.

Henry and Theresa Kramer

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend a great big "Thank you" to my children and grandchildren for the delightful 'surprise' birthday party they gave for me. Thanks to family, relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, gifts, cards and phone calls and to everyone who attended and made this such a wonderful day that will never be forgotten. May God bless each of you.

Loretta Chambers

IN MEMORIAM

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PRESLEY - For a dear husband, father and grandfather, Clarence, who sadly left us 1 year ago, May 21, 1995.
Every sorrow or care in the days gone by,
Was made bright by the light of the smile in his eye,
Like a candle that sits in the window at night,
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And though he may be gone,
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Maxville Fair



Sat., May 25, 1996
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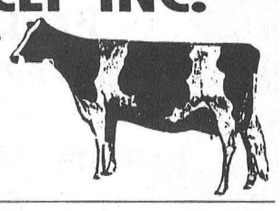

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1

11:00 am

FARM MACHINERY

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday
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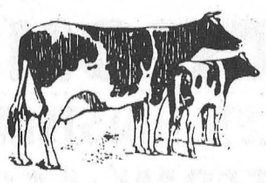
Thursday, May 23, 1996

9:00am - 12 noon - Set up exhibits in Complex Hall
1:00pm - 6:00pm - Judging of Exhibits



Friday, May 24, 1996

9:00am - 9:00pm - Complex Hall open for viewing of exhibits
10:00am - Maxville Spring Holstein Show - Arena
11:00am - School Children Sports Day - front of grandstand
2:00pm - 4:00pm - Tea in Complex Hall - Children's Entertainment in Angus Gray Hall
9:00pm - 1:00am - "Thomas Wade & Wayward" - Angus Gray Hall

Saturday, May 25, 1996

9:00am - 8:00pm - Complex Hall open for viewing of exhibits
9:00am - Junior Western Games Horse Show - Horse Ring
10:30am - Heavy & Light Horse Show - in front of grandstand
10:00am - 4-H Dairy Calf Competition (Classes 1-19) - Arena
1:00pm - Ayrshire & Jersey Show - Arena
1:00pm - Senior Western Games Horse Show - east of horse barn
2:00pm - 4:00pm - Tea in Complex Hall
8:00pm - Demolition Derby - east mounds
9:00pm - 1:00am - **"Bad to the Bone"** - (Angus Gray Hall)

Saturday, May 25, 1996 cont'd

Sunday, May 26, 1996

8:30am - English Saddle Show - front of grandstand
9:00am - Western Horse Show - east of horse barn
9:00am - 6:00pm - Soccer Tournament - behind Arena
10:00am - Highland Dancing Competition - front of grandstand
10:00am - 4:00pm - Complex Hall open for viewing of exhibits
10:00am - 4-H Beef Calf Competition (Classes 19-22) - Arena
11:30pm - Commercial Cattle Show - Cattle barns
12:30pm - Beef Show - Arena
4:00pm - Exhibits removed from Complex Hall
6:00pm - 10:00pm - **"Bob & Ducky"** entertaining in Angus Gray Hall

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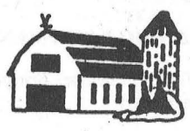

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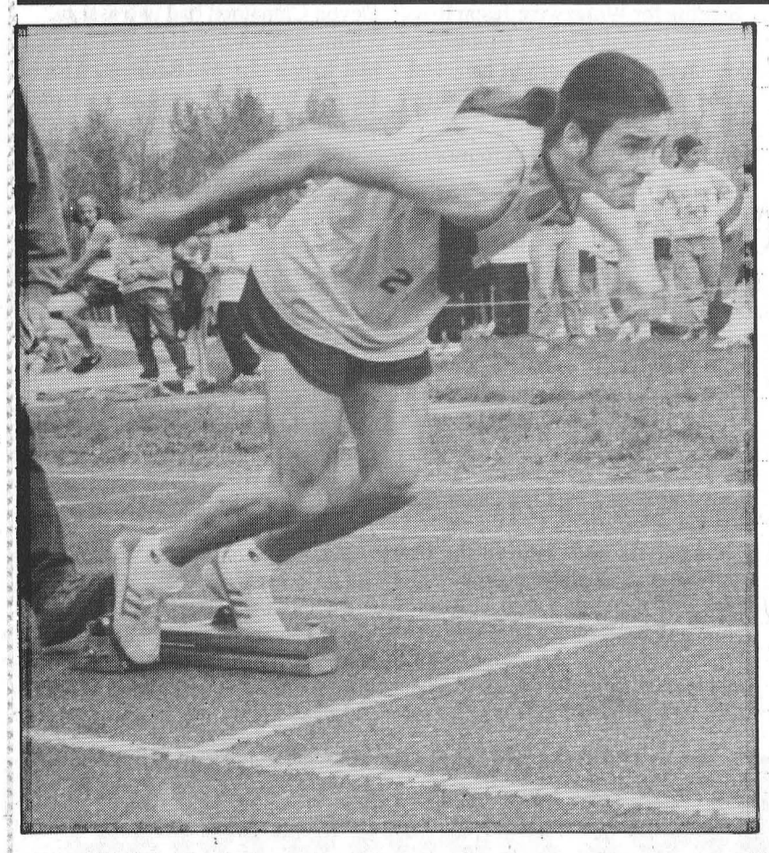
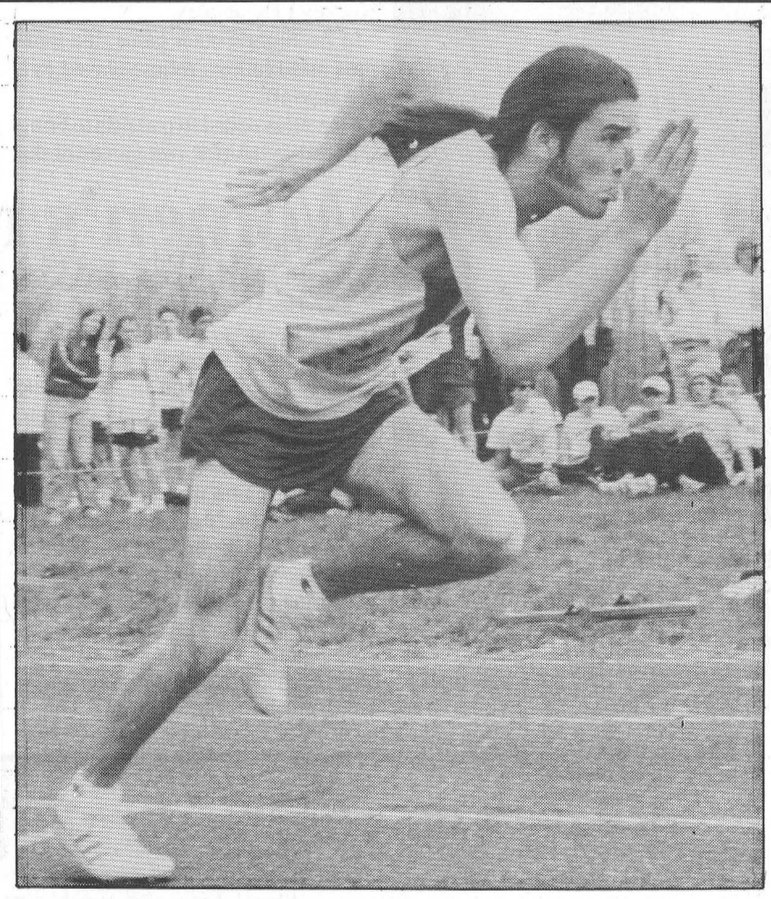
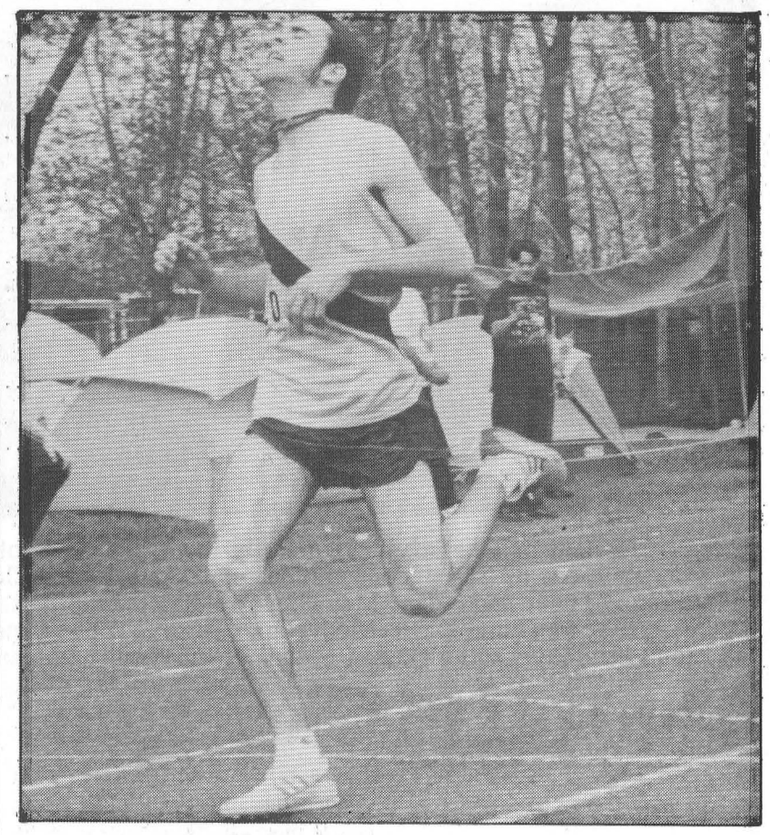






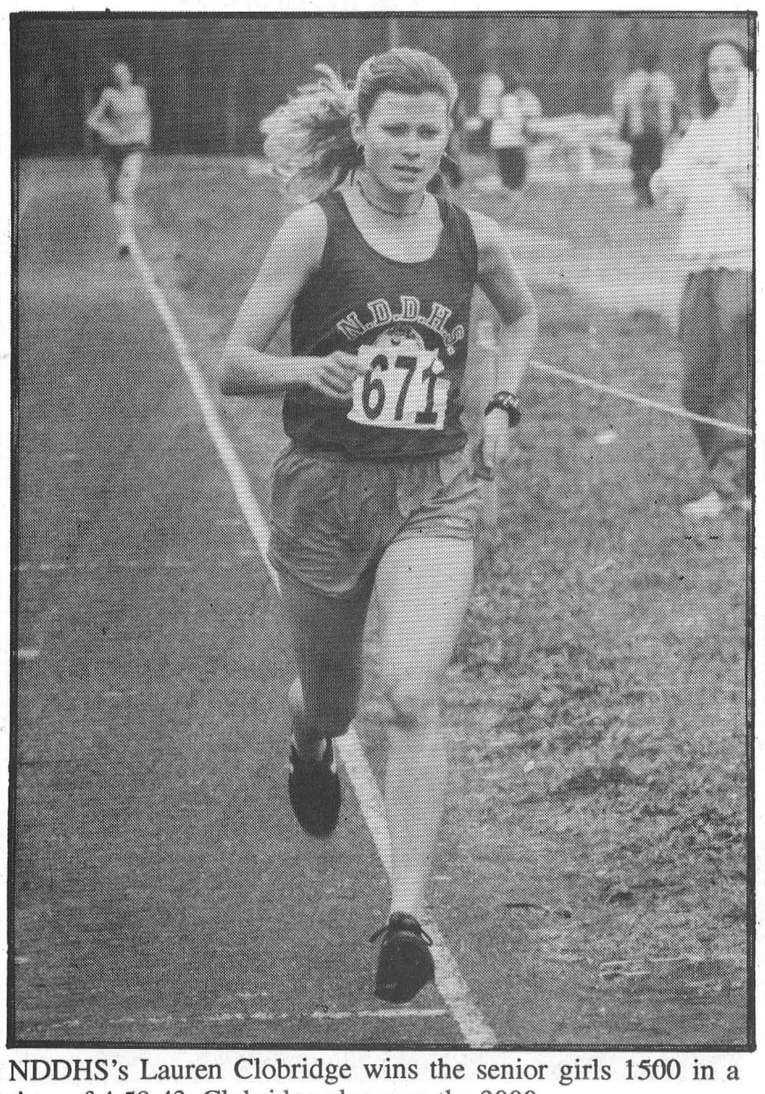
Record-setting effort
Tagwi's Troy Stelmark burst from the blocks and set a blistering pace to set a record of 52.45 seconds in the junior boys 400 metres in last Thursday's SD&G high school track meet. Stelmark led from start to finish and will go to the EOSSAA meet in Ottawa this week to compete against Eastern Ontario's best.

SD&G's best are on track for EOSSAA

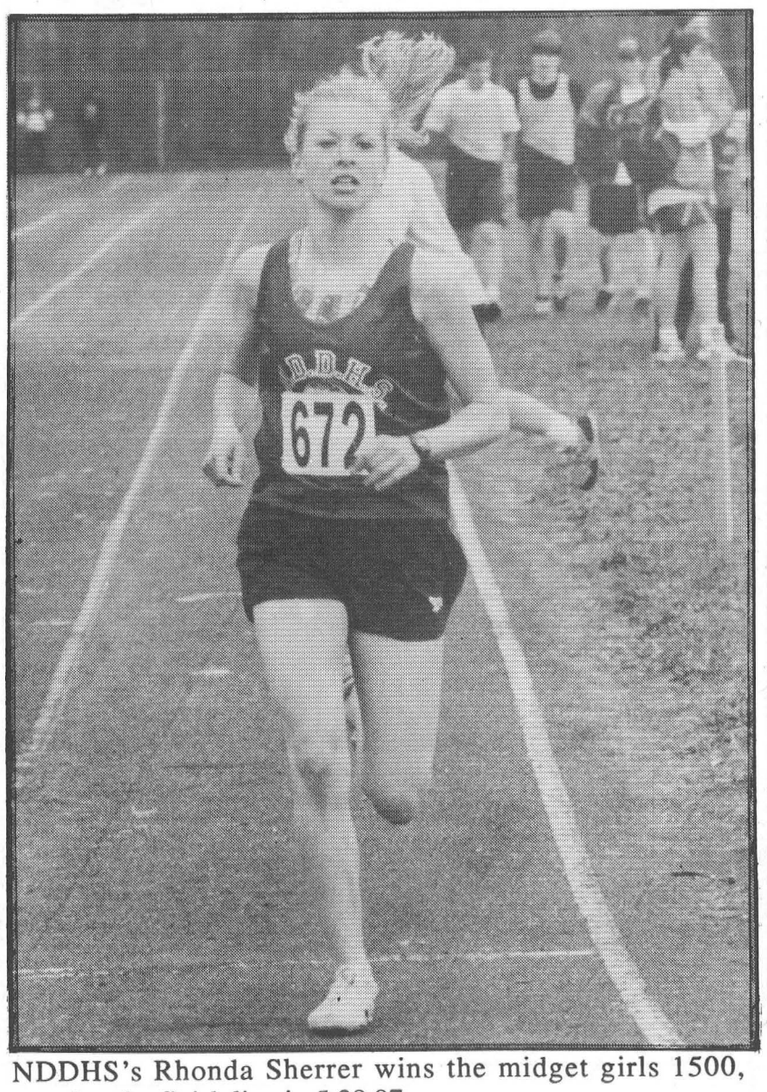




A day at the races
(Top photo) As one official sounds the gun another indicates the start of the bell lap as NDDHS's Murray Link leaves the field far behind, winning the senior boys 1500 in a time of 3:56.44. Link set such a pace that he actually lapped one of his own teammates in the four-lap race. (Photo at left) Tagwi's Corey Winters shouts in exultation as he lunges across the finish line, thinking he has edged NDDHS's Tyler Skinkle for first place in the midget 1500. However, timers ruled Winters timed his lunge too late and hit the finish line in 4:55.18, .15 of a second behind Skinkle, and this photo bears out their order of finish as the tape can be seen wrapped around Skinkle's waist.



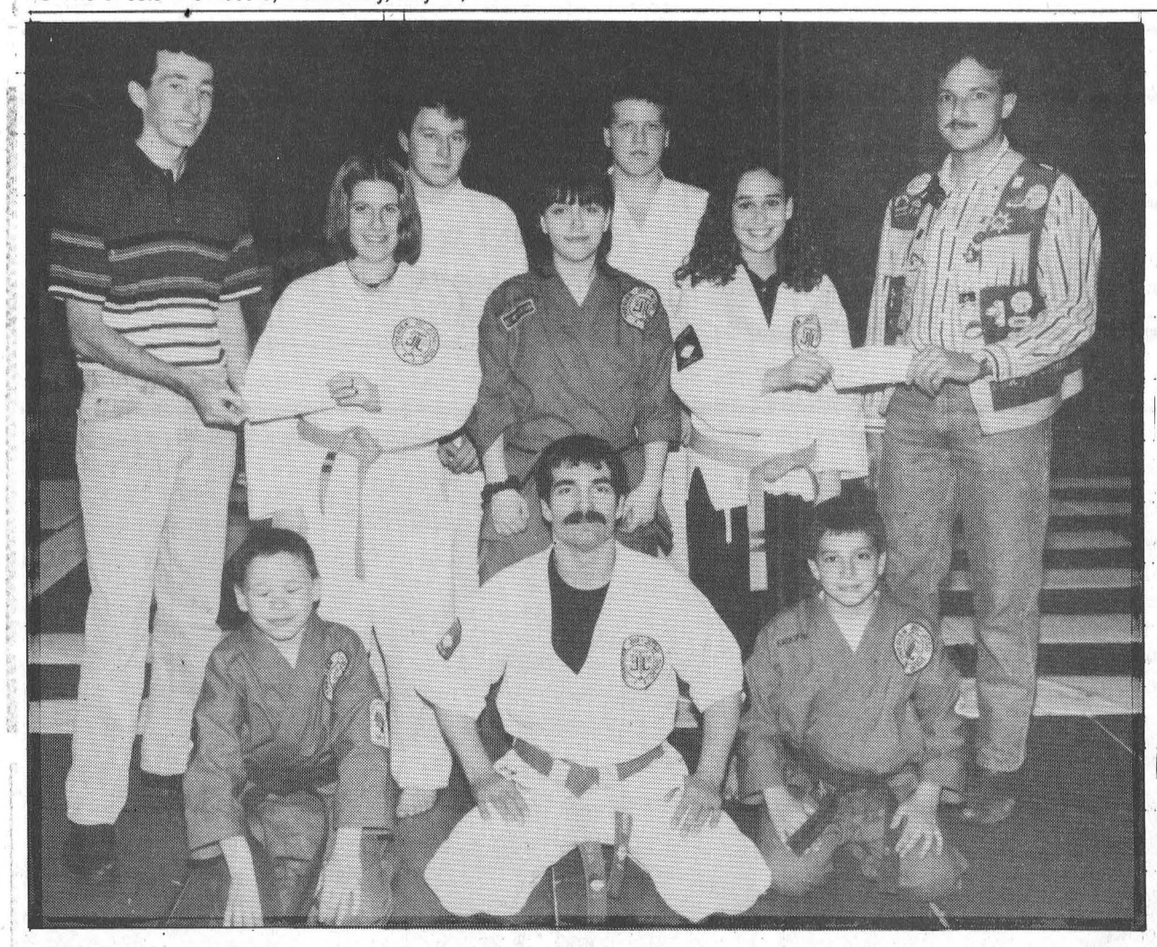
NDDHS's Lauren Clobridge wins the senior girls 1500 in a time of 4:58.43. Clobridge also won the 3000.



NDDHS's Rhonda Sherrer wins the midget girls 1500, crossing the finish line in 5:28.87.



Chesterville's Andrea Little, a student at St. Joseph's, finishes second in the midget 1500 with a time of 5:44.65



Therien Jiu Jitsu of Chesterville gratefully thank members of the Chesterville Legion and Chesterville Lions for recent contributions made to its trip to Cleveland, Ohio. Back from left, Jamie Van Breugal and Adam Metcalfe. Middle from left, Randy LeClair representing the legion, Ashley McClure, Dayna Medveduke, Brigitte Faubert and Mark McMillan representing the Lions. In front, Daniel Gasser, Shihan Norm Beauchamp and Tyler Beauchamp.

Club off to Cleveland

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - Cleveland, Ohio is the destination of 11 members of the Therien Jiu Jitsu of Chesterville this week

The eight instructors and three chaperones will spend the next five days in the city while attending the World Jiu Jitsu Symposium, says Master Norm Beauchamp.

"Masters will be coming from 23 different countries to do clinics in multi-discipline, Jiu jitsu, Karate, Tai kwon do, kung fu and various weapons," Beauchamp explains.

The annual event is sponsored by the world organization KOBUDU, of which Beauchamp has been a member of since the beginning. "It's the federation that exists all of the martial arts together around the world."

Each year the masters get together and feature a smorgasbord of martial arts for students and instructors.

Once it was decided that the eight members from the local club would attend, fund-raising efforts were put in place. "We sold chocolate bars and had a St. Patrick's Day dance along with bottle drives and a train-a-thon."

As a result of their efforts, says Beauchamp, those attending were able to raise a hefty percentage of the trip's $700 price tag.

"We're really grateful to the community for helping us out," he said, "especially the Lions, the Legion and Nestles' management and union."

Once participants arrive in Cleveland they will be able to learn new skills styles along with maintaining their own. "We, as a people, have to find out if what we know is as good as other's by competing or viewing other techniques and arts."

There is no one better to learn from than the masters, says Beauchamp, who will also be teaching at the symposium. "The more you learn. The more you grow."

Beauchamp began participating in the sport 23 years ago in Ottawa and has recently been promoted to the Shihan level and is recognized as a master in Can Ryo.

At 38, he will be the oldest attending from the Chesterville delegation while the youngest is 10.

The Jiu Jitsu club meets twice a week at North Dundas District High School.

Todd Marcellus scores five to power Black Magic win

WINCHESTER - Todd Marcellus showed the kind of form here last Thurserday night that put him in the McGill Redmen hockey record book as he scored six goals and added two assists to power Black Magic to a 13-8 win over White Mist in Winchester and District Men's Roller Hockey League play.

In the night's other game, the Redmen and Mellow Yellow played to a 6-6 saw-off.

Marcellus added two assists to bring his total in the first two games of the season to eight goals and seven assists.

Ron Coughlar fired a pair as did Robbie Casselman, who also had six assists on the night as Black wove its magic to a 6-3 lead after one. Getting singles were Clint Holmes, Rene Boulanger and John Tessier.

Scoring for White were Jason Ross, Craig Halpenny, Andrew Holmes and Rob Darling, each with a pair. Halpenny and Holmes each had a pair of assists.

Gary McInnis figured in four of his team's six goals to help Yellow, who had to go with only six players, to the tie with the Redmen.

McInnis earned a hat trick and had an assist. Gene McInnis scored a pair and had an assist. Dave Beehler scored a goal to go with his helper on Gary McInnis's first goal of the night. Devon Cinnamon had two assists.

Jamie McIntosh and Rick Ham each had a pair for the Redmen. Trevor Heuvel and Tony Francis each had singles and two assists. Jamie Paradee also chipped in with an assist.

Women's roller hockey starts

The Winchester and District Ladies Roller Hockey League played their first game on Wednesday, May 15.

Two games were played, the first featured a blowout and the second and very contest that went right down to the wire.

The first game saw Blue and Red square off against the Red team. It was 3-2 for the Reds after one but they exploded for six goals in the second to clinch the 9-3 victory.

Scoring for Red were Deanna Corbett-White (four), Sandra Brunner, Kim Cloust (two) and Carol McDonald (two). Assisting on the goals were Corbett-White, Catie Clapp (three), Cloust (two) and McDonald (two).

The scoring on the Blue team came from Tara Berry, Amy Fraser and Kelly Durant with Durant, Berry and Kim McDonald assisting on the goals.

The second contest saw the White team and the Yellow team engage in a very close and exciting game. Yellow squeaked out the 5-4 victory.

It was back and forth all the way until Carol Robertson on the White team tied it at four with only 2:39 remaining in the game.

It looked like the game would remain tied until Meaghan Brooks, Marilyn Collins and Nancy Beavers combined on a nice three-way passing play and Beavers popped home the game winner for the Yellow team.

Scoring the other goals for the White team were Marie Shelp (two) and Robertson, to give her two in the game, with the assists to Rhonda Winter, April Pashak, Isabella Foringer and Meaghan Bumbaco.

The other goals for the Yellow team were scored by Allison Banford, Beavers, her second of the game, Carrie Nolan and Karen Dalrymple. Assists went to Collins (two), Dalrymple (two), Beavers (two) and Meaghan Brooks.

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SD&G high school track results

The SD&G track meet was held in Cornwall at St. Lawrence High School on Thursday, May 16 and several local school participated. The results are as follows:

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Seaway continued to dominate the track and field by winning its fourth consecutive SD&G championship. They have 21 athletes representing the school at EOSSAA.

Sharon Spear and Stephanie Devries both set records in the hurdles. Spear also won top senior female athlete.

Derrick Casselman - 1st high jump, 1st long jump, 2nd 400m

Kevin MacKillican - 1st high jump, 1st long jump

Susanna Schrane - 1st triple jump, 2nd 400m hurdles

Sam Stime - 3rd pole vault

Sharon Spear - 1st 200m, 1st 100m hurdles, 1st 400m hurdles

Bejorn Stime - 4th javelin

Jason Hill - 4th 200m

Jennifer Monow - 1st 300m hurdles, 4th 100m

Shannon Dawley - 1st 400m, 3rd 200m, 4th 100m

Morgan Sharp - 2nd shot put

Tyler Danach - 2nd 100m hurdles

Greg Millord - 4th 100m hurdles

Stephanie Devries - 2nd 80m hurdles, 1st 300m hurdles

Matt Charbott - 4th 1500m

Allan Markell - 2nd shot put

Amanda Dillabough - 1st shot put

James Cowan - 4th 100m

Duane Vandlemeerlen - 3rd high jump

Vicki Zandbergen - 3rd high jump

Todd Edwards - 2nd 800m

Margaret Barkley - 3rd 300m hurdles

TAGWI SECONDARY SCHOOL

Thirty five Tagwi athletes competed at the SD&G track meet.

Fifteen of these athletes qualified for EOSSAA and they were:

Midget girls

Jen Little - 4th 100m

Leslie Brown - 4th 200m, 1st triple jump

Cindy Scott - 3rd 800m

Melissa Ruddenham - 1st high jump, 3rd long jump

Kathleen Jack - 3rd high jump

Midget girls 4 x 100 relay - 1st Wendy Jacques, Jen Little, Melissa Ruddenham, Leslie Brown.

Midget boys

Corey Winters - 1st 1500m

After one lesson in Pole Vault the midget boys placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd - Patrick Mayer 1st, Tim McCormick 2nd and Joey McGillis 3rd

Junior boys

Troy Stelmach set an SD&G record in the 400m with a time of 52.45 and also came 1st in the 800m with a time of 203.56.

Doug Ferguson - 1st in shot put, 2nd in discus

Scott Coleman - 2nd high jump

Senior boys

David Beaudette - 4th long jump, 4th triple jump

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

The North Dundas team placed second overall and won the Top School Trophy for the Midget boys and Midget girls categories.

Twenty two athletes qualified for EOSSAA and the following won the top athlete awards in their individual divisions:

Midget girls

Rhonda Sherrer - 1st 800m, 1st 1500m, 1st 3000m

Midget boys

Matt Carkner - 1st high jump, 1st javelin (record toss of 49.83 meters), 1st shot put

Senior girls

Lauren Globridge - 1st 800m, 1st 1500m, 1st 3000m

Senior boys

Murray Link - 1st 800m (new record of 1:55.6), 1st 1500m (new record of 3:56.5), 1st 3000m (new record of 8:47.1).

Track team standings

The SD&G track meet, held in Cornwall on Thursday, May 16 featured 11 different schools from both the A and AA levels.

North Dundas placed first overall in the Midget Boys (104.0 points) and Midget Girls (92.0 points) categories but La Citadelle placed first overall in every other category.

The final standings are as follows:

1st - La Citadelle Ecole Secondaire (A) - 666.0 total points

2nd - North Dundas District High School (A) - 359.0 total points

3rd - Glengarry District High School (AA) - 300.0 total points

4th - Seaway District High School (A) - 292.0 total points

5th - St. Joseph's Cornwall (A) - 287.0 total points

6th - General Vanier Secondary School (A) - 267.0 total points

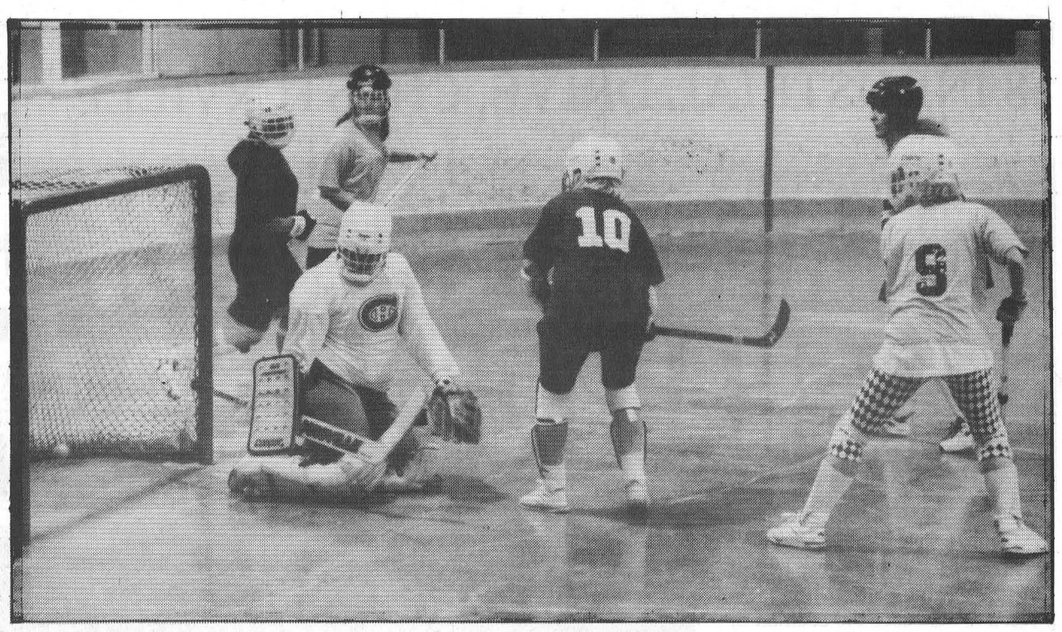
7th - Char-Lan District High School (A) - 179.0 total points

8th - Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School (A) - 154.0 total points

9th - Tagwi Secondary School (A) - 152.0 total points

10th - St. Lawrence High School (AA) - 117.0 total points

10th - Rothwell/Osnabruck School (A) - 117.0 total points





(Top photo) Wilma Fawcett (9) unleashes a quick backhander that surprised Green Go Getters' goaltender Heather Crummy for the Juicers' first goal in first-period action in last Thursday night's CWWBHL game. (Bottom photo) Go Getters' Catie Clapp couldn't solve the riddle posed by Juicer netmnder Roxanne Backes as Backes moves to the post to block her shot. The Go Getters held a 2-1 lead until Juicer Debbie Shaver scored with 1:57 left in the game to knot the score.

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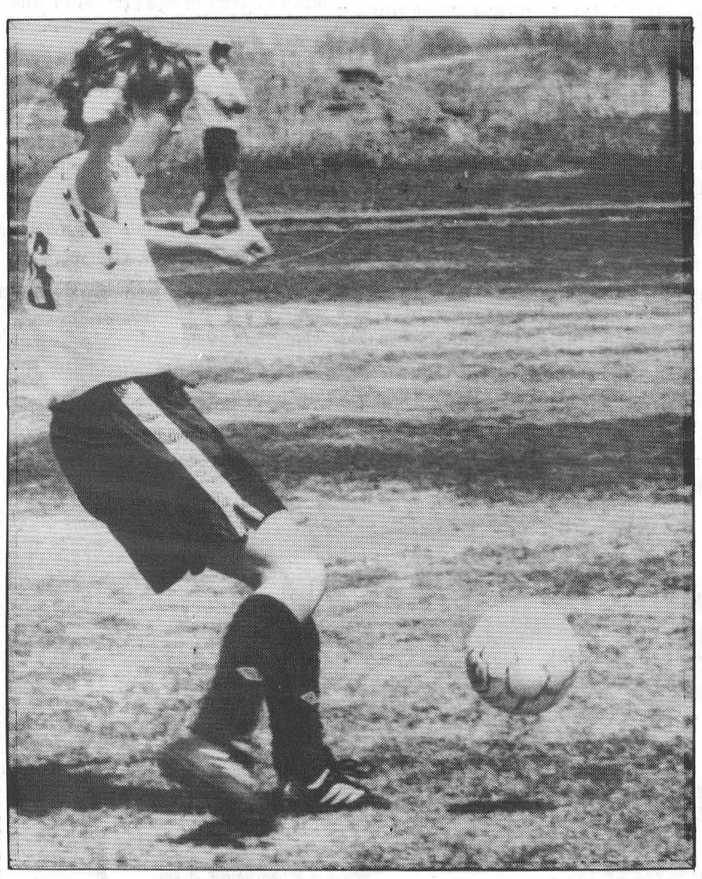

A devil of a time

North Dundas Senior Devils finished out the SD&G high AA school soccer season last week, splitting a pair of games. They lost 3-0 to St. Joe's and defeated General Vanier 2-1 on goals byAmy Berends and Carrie Amell. The Junior Devils closed out their season with a 5-0 loss to St. Joseph's Panthers. In photo above, Senior Devil Jill Byvelds clears the ball in the game against GVSS.

Record photo - Al Van Bridger

The Glens

The ladies golfing season continued at Cedar Glen on Wednesday, May 15 and there were a few more ladies entered this week.

The results are as follows:

1st low gross (A) - Lori Barkley 48

1st low net (A) - Berneice Whitteker 36.8

1st low gross (B) - Sharon Whitteker 47

1st low net (B) - Marlene Faulkner 34

2nd low gross (B) - Muriel Whitteker 52 (retro)

2nd low net (B) - Marie Beckstead 37.8

1st low gross (C) - Joan Findlay 55

1st low net (C) - Debbie Saunders 34

Long drive #8 (D) - Loretta VanDellen

1st low gross (D) - Phyllis McMaster 58

1st low net (D) - Linda Robinson 37.7

Low putts - Ann Cook 13

Most honest - Louise Hamil 89

Highest on #9 - Ginger Mills 20

Goaltenders outstanding in C/WWBHL's Week Four

The Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey league continued their season Thurs., May 16.

The games were all very close with two ending in ties and one finishing with a score of 2-0.

This was a goaltenders' night with three shutouts being posted.

Juicers squeeze out tie

The first game saw the Green Go Getters take on the Juicers. It went right down to the wire with a last minute goal being scored by the Juicers to end the game with a 2-2 tie.

Debbie Shaver was the hero for the Juicers as she tied the game in the waning minutes to give her team a 2-2 tie. Wilma Fawcett scored the other marker. Assisting on the goals were Carrie Arnell, Monique Rutley, Fawcett and Jen Castle.

Scoring for the Green Go Getters were Deeanne VanLoon and Catie Clapp with Donna Koekoek, Kim Shaver and Shana Marriner assisting on the goals.

Margueritas win 2-0

The second game pitted the Hot Flashes against the Margueritas and the Margueritas posted a 2-0 win. Marguerita goalie Elaine Teplate was outstanding in nets to earn the shutout.

Scoring both goals for the Margueritas was Crista Manley with Meaghan Bumbaco and Lori Cook assisting.

Zip-zip

The Swirls and the Aqua Pumps just couldn't get anything past the two goalies in the third game and it ended in a 0-0 tie.

Goalies Jackie Boulanger and Roxanne Backes posted the shutouts for the Swirls and the Aqua Pumps, respectively.

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Week 5
Thurs., May 23
7:30pm - Team 2 vs. 3
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Sat., May 25
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18 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE, CHESTERVILLE

Business Profile

GRAND OPENING OF COTNAM TRUE VALUE CHAIN CUTTING SAT., MAY 25, 9 A.M.

Cotter Canada Hardware and Variety Cooperative Inc. of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is pleased to announce the addition of its newest member, Cotnam True Value Hardware, owned by Kaireen Cotnam, located at 18 Industrial Drive in Chesterville.

Kaireen is no stranger to business in Chesterville.

She has operated Curran's Carpet Centre since 1974, moving the business to Industrial Drive nine years ago.

Cotnam True Value Hardware is located in the same building as Curran's Carpet Centre and many of its products, especially True Value's own brand of paint, complement the floor and wall coverings available at Curran's.

Manager Hank Vander heide comes to the store with much experience in the hardware business. He had worked at Fulton's in Chesterville and at a hardware store in Iroquois before joining Kaireen's True Value team.

Kaireen said she made the decision to go into the hardware business about eight months ago and has received overwhelming support and encouragement from village and area residents since making her decision.



Kaireen Cotnam and the staff of Cotnam True Value Hardware, manager Hank Vander heide, co-op education student Steven Irven and Virginia Patenaude. (Missing for photo, Bev Ibbetson and installers Andy Cotnam and Jeff Barkley.) Cotnam True Value Hardware is located at 18 Industrial Drive, Chesterville, and the store's official opening will take place at 9 a.m. Sat., May 25 with Deputy-Reeve Shirley Coons cutting the ribbon to declare the store open. Kaireen and her staff have planned three days of Grand Opening specials and adding to the festive atmosphere will be the True Value balloon, which will be tethered at the site May 23 to 25.

Cotnam True Value fills a very real need in Chesterville for a hardware store. The village has been without a full-service hardware outlet for several years and Kaireen and her staff are stepping in to fill this gap in the village's retail sector.

She decided to affiliate with True Value Hardware because of the quality of the company's products and its low prices, the result of the group's volume buying power.

Kaireen is now associated with one of the largest retailer-owned distribution companies in the world.

Cotter Canada is the Canadian arm of Cotter & Company, the Chicago based marketer of True Value Hardware. A 100% retailer-owned distribution company, Cotter & Company has shipments of over $2.8-billion, and services over 6,000 members through it's 15 distribution centres in the United States.

Cotter Canada is a 100% Canadian company. With its head office and central distribution facility located in Winnipeg, Manitoba, it is owned by a network of Canadian small business entrepreneurs who operate stores under either of the V&S Department Store, Crafts 'n More and True Value Hardware marketing programs.

Kaireen has been provided with a proven successful marketing formula which includes an aggressive advertising program and exclusive products like Tru-Test Paint, Master Mechanic hand and power tools and Master Electrician products. A recent three year exclusive sponsorship of the National Football League, making True Value Hardware the official hardware store of the NFL organization, will provide many opportunities to expand the awareness of True Value Hardware throughout this area and North America.

Cotter Canada's cooperative selling philosophy will enable Kaireen and her manager Hank Vander Heide to expand their market base, widen their merchandise assortments and ensure competitive and sound value for their customers.

Cotter Canada is the country's fastest growing retail cooperative. Other recent new members in the area include Northbrook V&S Department Store, the new True Value Hardware/Castle Building Centre in Napanee, Embrun Crafts 'n More, the new Stedmans V&S & True Value Hardware combo store in Prescott, Smith's True Value Hardware in Jasper, Midtown True Value Hardware in Tweed and Gray-Mart True Value Hardware in Seeleys Bay. Membership continues to expand and names of other new members will be released in the very near future.

"I want ot thank all the staff and friends for thier long hours and dedication during our set-up," says Kaireen.

The Grand Opening event is scheduled for May 23 - 25. The True Value Hardware balloon will be tethered adjacent to the site for these three days, while patrons take advantage of the many timely values offered in celebration of this very special occasion.

Deputy-reeve Shirley Coons will cut the chain officially opening the new store at 9am Sat., May 25.

There will be free coffee and donuts, and balloons for the kids, for all three days. Draws will be held for over 30 products and entries will be accepted for draws for two Air Canada tickets anywhere in Canada and the continental United States and a five horsepower Rally self-propelled lawnmower.

Kaireen, Hank and staff wish to thank the community for their many expressions of support and encouragement over the past weeks and extend a warm welcome to the grand opening to everyone.

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