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Official opening

CHESTERVILLE — An official opening for Chesterville's new water works will likely be set for next month, said Reeve Jim Cook, Monday. Work on the $2.3 million project is almost complete. The water works' automated system is being tested and water samples are being sent to the Ministry of Environment for analysis.

Lights out

CHESTERVILLE — It will be lights out for some residents and businesses in Chesterville May 8 for three hours. The village is planning to shut down power between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to buildings along both sides of Main Street north of the Queen Street intersection and the area west of Main Street and north of Queen Street, said village foreman Jack Smith. The power shutdown is necessary so work crews can safety move three transformers indoors at a transformer station along Main Street North.

Generosity

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Newington Public School students are a little closer to taking a trip to Toronto after Osnabruck Council members granted their pay for one council meeting, $60 each, toward the trip. Council members were unwilling to fund the trip with township money for fear it would set a precedent for other schools. In return for the grant, school students will do odd jobs around the township. Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said the odd jobs will make the students more aware of the community and the environment. "We'll do anything, anything at all," said student Mark Wert, speaking to reporters after the meeting.

WDMH grant

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township Council has agreed to give Winchester District Memorial Hospital $35,000 as a contribution toward its planned $6 million renovation project. Council will pay the grant over a five year period, at a cost of $7,000 a year. "I'm very pleased with the outcome there and I think you'll see fundraising initiatives in our community," said Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott. The grant was approved by council unanimously.

CNIB meeting

MOUNTAIN — The Dundas County Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will hold its annual meeting and potluck dinner May 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the Mountain Community Hall. Jane McDonald, caseworker and orientation and mobility instructor at the Cornwall office will be guest speaker. Everyone is welcome to come and learn about some of the work of the CNIB. People are encouraged to bring their own favorite main course dish or dessert.

Family fun

MAPLE RIDGE — The Dundas 4-H Club will hold a family fun night aimed at educating people more about 4-H at Maple Ridge Senior Public School Saturday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All Dundas County residents are invited to attend. Keith McGriskin, Dundas rural organization specialist, said it will be a "light entertaining evening" aimed at showing people what 4-H is about.

Home improvement

Readers are encouraged to look inside The Record this week for the paper's annual Spring Home Improvement Supplement. The supplement provides numerous tips for people planning to spruce up their homes this spring.

WDMH receives provincial grant

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be injected with $2 million from the Ministry of Health towards a $6 million renewal project.

WDMH Executive Director James Egan announced Monday the hospital will receive a capital grant of $1,993,333 toward the first phase of the project estimated at $3 million.

Egan said it is great news to not only receive the grant, which will be used for a fire safety retrofit and electrical system upgrading, but to get approval from the provincial government in just four months is "phenominal."

"The Board of the hospital is very pleased with not only the approval of the project, but also with the speed with which the approval transpired," he said.

The remaining $1 million cost of the project is expected to be covered through a fundraising campaign which has already generated more than $1.3 million in donations and commitments toward the two-phase $6 million renewal and physical plant project.

The three-year target to raise $2.6 million in addition to provincial government funding, has been extended to over five years to collect municipalities' contributions. The SD&G County government, for example, has committed $1 million to the hospital to be paid over four years, starting in 1992.

The ministry has been non-commital on the hospital's request for an additional $2 million grant for the second phase of the project, noted Egan. He admitted he has "no idea" if and when the hospital will receive more funding.

Egan is optimistic, however, the hospital will receive the needed additional funding from the ministry for the same reasons the initial $2 million was approved over a relatively short period. He hopes the government will rule on the funding request by June to allow for construction on phase one to begin in July, incorporating some aspects of the second phase.

If additional funding is delayed or refused, the hospital board will proceed with the first stage of the project and "intensify efforts for second-half approval."

The substantial deterioration of the hospital and the need to correct potential hazardous conditions in the 41-year-old building fit well with the ministry's revised priorities for funding, he said. Also, Egan added that local politicians have been kept informed of the hospital's status and in turn they have "put in a good word for us at the political level."

Egan hopes the "force of logic" will push the ministry to come up with an additional $2 million.

"I'm optimistic about that but time will tell," he said. "I believe we have a very strong case."



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James Egan

Egan noted the hospital has not yet received approval for government funding of the second phase of the project, also estimated at about $3 million, for the mechanical elements such as roofing, drainage and plumbing.

"The hospital will, however, persist in its attempts to arrange a meeting with (Ontario Minister of Health Elinor Caplan) to discuss the remaining portion of the original project," noted Egan in a press release handed out to reporters Monday.

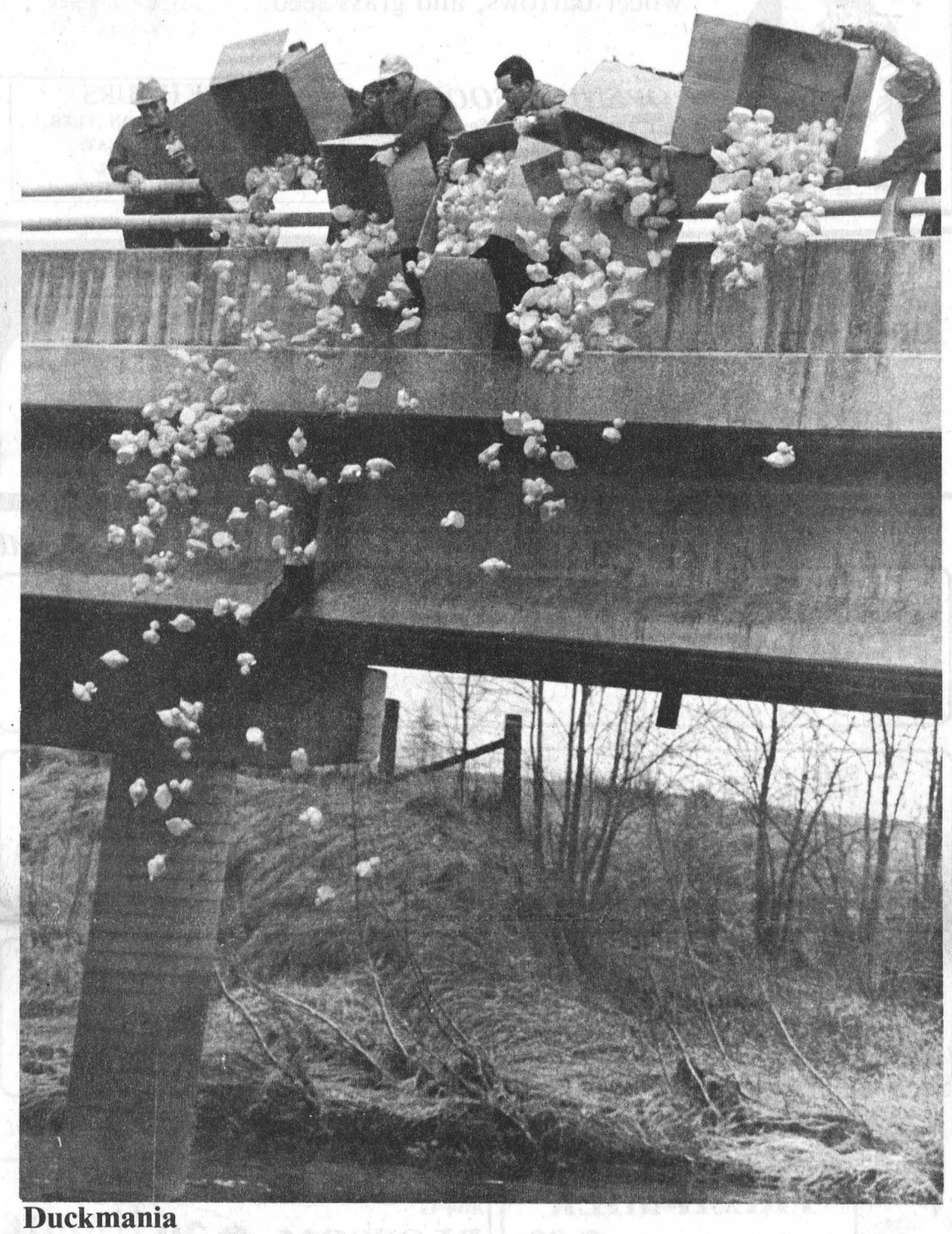
He stated it is "not felt desirous to disrupt patient care activities to correct fire safety retrofit and electrical deficiences only to repeat the process several months-years later in correcting mechanical, medical gas, plumbing, roofing and other deficiences."

Egan said he hopes a meeting with Caplan and the hospital board can be held before the end of May, with SD&G County Warden Claude Cousineau also in attendance.

Egan said the board will also seek reimbursement from the ministry for about $100,000 in remedial costs for work already done without MoH approval. He said such work as grounding the electrical system, venting an old boiler room and eliminating persistent flooding in an x-ray room couldn't wait.

The hospital's executive director is encouraged by the fundraising effort so far, which has been fueled by a seven-team task force hitting on every possible dollar available.

"We are very pleased with the results of the activities to date," he said of fundraising efforts, ranging from service clubs to the corporate sector. "There are a lot of dedicated people here. The community has obviously once again shown their commitment to the hospital."



Duckmania
Members of Chesterville's Rotary Club dump 500 yellow rubber ducks into the South Nation River to start Chesterville's first ever duck race on Saturday afternoon. The club raised about $1,300 for charity.
Record Photo - Cossette

Liquor investigation

Board to attend hearing to fight for liquor licence

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — The Avonmore Fair Board has requested a Liquor Licence Board hearing after being refused a permit to sell liquor at the annual July event.

Board member Bill Veenstra said Tuesday the board has made a request for the hearing, but refused comment on the issue.

Board spokesman Jim Wert could not be reached by The Record Tuesday for comment.

Terry McIver, hearings administrator with the LLBO in Toronto, confirmed that a hearing has been requested by the board. A date has not been set yet for the hearing.

The LLBO ordered an investigation into the fairboard's sale of liquor after it was revealed at a November inquest that minors had been drinking at the fair.

The inquest was held to investigate the deaths of three area teenagers killed in a car crash after the fair July 29. Daniel Villeneuve, 17, Dunvegan; Christine Cameron, 17, of Finch; and Josee Patenaude, 15, of Moose Creek, were killed when the car they were in went out of control and hit a tree along a curve north of Avonmore.

Evidence at the inquest at Tagwi Secondary School into the deaths revealed that the three victims, two of them from Tagwi Secondary School, were drinking at the fairgrounds prior to the accident.

McIver said the hearing will decide whether to issue a permit for the summer fair. It will also decide whether further action should be taken by the board, such as permanent ban of liquor licences for the event.

Other than refusing to issue future permits for the board, there is no other disciplinary action the board can take, McIver said. "What else can we do? I can't see that we can do anything else."

If the LLBO approves the issuance of a permit for this year, it can stipulate that extra security be provided to ensure there is no underaged drinking. The fair may also be monitored more closely if a permit is approved.

Board members have maintained since the inquest that underaged drinking wasn't a problem at the fair.

Veenstra said in December evidence given at the inquest painted an inaccurate picture of what actually happened at the fair July 29.

Board president Volker Loos testified there may have been underaged drinking at the fair and that identification wasn't checked to ensure minors weren't served beer.

But Veenstra said Loos wasn't involved enough with people providing security at the fair to know if identification was checked or if there was underaged drinking.

He did concede that the fair board could have been stricter with the security it provided. Off-duty OPP officers, had they been hired, would have ensured there was no underaged drinking going on.

Duck race turns out ducky

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — From the time, they were dumped simultaneously into the South Nation River from Highway 43 bridge until the first duck crossed the finish line, only a few minutes elapsed.

A swift current carried 500 yellow rubber ducks downstream Saturday during Chesterville's first ever charity duck race.

When it was over a Kemptville man, Lorne Pominville, was the winner of $500. His rented duck crossed the finish line first. Two Chesterville women, Debbie Chambers and Betty Thompson, whose ducks crossed the finish line second and third respectively, were also prize winners.

But the biggest winner was charity. The Rotary Club, which sponsored the race, raised $1,300 minus expenses, said Rotary President Jim Cumming, Monday.

The money was raised by renting ducks at $5 a piece to participants. All 500 ducks were rented. Cumming called the race a success.

"In fact there were people that were still trying to purchase (tickets to rent ducks; after we had sold the last ticket were still trying to purchase (tickets to rent ducks) after we had sold the last ticket which says there was a great interest," he said.

More than one hundred people leaned over the guardrail on the Main Street bridge across the South Nation to get a good view of the finish line which was just a few meters before the bridge.

Behind the finish line, several people in canoes and boats scooped up the rubber ducks once they crossed the finish line. A net strung over the river failed to contain the rubber ducks because of the swift current. But only two of the ducks weren't recovered, he said.

Cumming said the duck race would be staged again next year. "It was successful and there was a lot of community participation and enthusiasm and I'm looking forward to doing it again next year," he said.

The Rotary Club may look into renting rubber ducks from a firm that is able to rent more than 500 because of the high demand for ducks in this year's race, Cumming said.

The Rotary Club hasn't decided what charity it wants to donate the $1,300 made from the duck race, but the club gives to a variety of causes each year.

The race was not without its glitches. Apart from the loss of two ducks, and the net failing at the finish line, a plan to use a net as a starting gate also fell through because of the river's strong current prompting Rotary volunteers to dump the ducks from a bridge to start the race, said Cumming.

Thieves break into appliance shop, stymied in Beckers break-in attempt

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Thieves broke into Chesterville T.V. and Appliances on Water Street Thursday morning taking video equipment valued at several thousand dollars.

The thieves smashed the front windows and removed $6,500 in VCR equipment, said store manager Peter Gilroy.

There are no suspects in the robbery yet, but OPP Sergeant Howard Smith the break-in may be linked to a series of store thefts in the Manotick area. "Nothing has been checked to any great extent yet."

The break-in Thursday morning followed an attempted break-in the night before at the Beckers convenience store on King Street. The thief or thieves didn't succeed in getting in, he said.

In the Chesterville T.V. and Appliances break-in, thieves succeeded in removing two video camcorders, three VCR's, a carry case for the camcorders, battery packs, remote controls and manuals from the store.

Gilroy suspects there were at least two burglars and they knew exactly where to look for the items.

"They had 16 to 17 pieces to worry about so there is no way one man could have done that. They knew what they wanted," he said.

An alarm triggered by the thieves brought storeowner, Steven Kim, of Steven Kim Enterprises, to the scene within five minutes and the police arrived a few minutes later, but the thieves were already gone. "They smashed the front window and they were in and out of here in five minutes," Gilroy said.

Smith said video equipment is attractive to thieves who sell them on the black market. "They can dump those electronic VCR's awful...easy."

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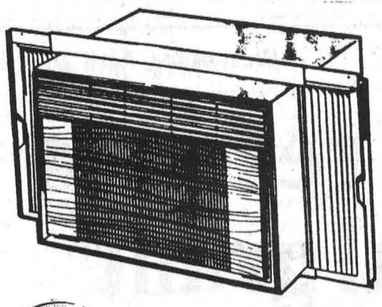

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Finicky foxes reduce vaccination program success

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

TORONTO — Finicky foxes are being blamed for the lack of success with Canada's first large-scale aerial vaccination drop in Eastern Ontario to combat rabies.

Preliminary results from the drop of 290,000 baits involving the five Eastern Ontario counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Leeds-Grenville and Russell, indicate a much smaller percentage of foxes were vaccinated than originally anticipated.

In the five counties, the October bait drop had a vaccination rate of 23 per cent, well below the 60 per cent rate that is needed to wipe out the disease. In the western portion of Eastern Ontario, the drop had a slightly better rate of 29 per cent.

Dr. Charles McInnes, co-ordinator of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources rabies research unit near Toronto, said the drop wasn't a complete flop, but it wasn't as successful as researchers had hoped.

"From a research man's point of view it was successful. But it was not as successful as we would have liked it to have been," he said.

"We've vaccinated a higher percentage of foxes than we've ever vaccinated before, but not as many as we hoped to get."

He blamed the lack of success of the drop on finicky foxes which either didn't eat the bait or ate part of the bait, but not enough to reach the plastic vaccine packet inside.

About 50 per cent of the foxes show the marker, a type of chemical which shows up in the animal's teeth, indicating they have eaten the bait. Other foxes were found vaccinated even though they didn't have the marker showing they ate the bait.

"So it's telling us something about the composition of our bait and we're going to try to improve that," McInnes said.

One reason the bait may not have been so palateable is that a fat different than the type used in trial runs was used in the aerial-drop baits. The experiment also may have been more successful in the laboratory than in actual practice because caged foxes likely are bored so they are more apt to eat the bait, he said.

Ministry researchers are experiencing high success rates with a new type of bait they have developed. But McInnes said the bait won't be ready for widespread use for two to three years.

Researchers must ensure the bait they develop is practical for production. There are different types of ingredients that will attract foxes, but they may clog the ingredients that will attract foxes, but they may clog the bait-making machine and slow down production, McInnes said.

With the present baits, researchers may have been a little too practical, he said. They developed a bait which is easy produce, but in its development, sacrificed its palatibility.

The plastic sack which holds the vaccination in the centre of the bait may also have been a problem. Many foxes may have eaten through the layer of fat covering the vaccine, but became turned off when they reached the sack.

The new bait doesn't have a plastic sack to hold the vaccine, which may be one of the reasons it has experienced such success, he said. And unlike the present bait, the new bait also works well on skunks, which are also major carriers of the rabies virus.

Until the new bait is developed, the ministry will continue its rabies vaccination program with the present baits. The next drop in Eastern Ontario will be this fall and the ministry may adopt a twice-annual drop, one for the spring and one for the fall.

The new program was launched by the ministry to stop what has been called an "epidemic" of rabies in Eastern Ontario. The rabies virus was especially rampant this past fall and winter along the St. Lawrence River, McInnes said.

Although human deaths due to rabies are extremely rare, the virus has reached epidemic proportions among the area's fox population, Dr. Stephen Smith, chairman of the Ontario Rabies Advisory Committee said in July.

Any deaths that have occurred are not because of the lack of information, but due a mix-up in the diagnosis of the virus. He attributed the low death rate to the extensive knowledge of the disease among members of the public and better treatment.

The ministry hopes the new five-year program will eradicate the disease which has run rampant in Eastern Ontario's fox population for the past 40 years. If the program is successful, it may be used throughout the province as an effective way to stop rabies.

There were 139 incidents of rabies in animals in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in 1988. There were 33 incidents in Dundas, 67 in Glengarry and 39 in Stormont.

Rabies incidents run in cycles, peaking every 3 to 4 years. The last peak was in 1987 with a total of 38 incidents; 30 in Dundas, four in Stormont and four in Glengarry. The previous peak year was 1983 with a total of 72 incidents; 34 in Dundas, 10 in Glengarry and 28 in Stormont.



Cookies...

Angela, 11 and Amy Holland, 7, of Chesterville, will be on the streets of Chesterville's business section with other Girl Guides and Brownies Friday at 4:30 p.m. selling Girl Guide cookies. The cookie sale is an annual fundraiser used to support the groups. The cookies sell for $2.25 a box.

Co-op awaits decision on quota

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

ST. ALBERT — The board of director's for a St. Albert cheese maker are awaiting a decision by Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food John Ramsay on their demand to have the milk supply to their plant increased.

Ramsay's decision was to have been made April 16, but the plant manager for St. Albert Cheese Co-op Leo Leduc said Monday afternoon he was still awaiting an answer. "He wasn't prepared yet so he put it off for a few days."

Leduc had initially assumed the decision had been put off because of the Easter weekend. He has been calling the minister's office since then still awaiting an answer, he said.

The cheese factory has been struggling unsuccessfully for almost eight years to increase the supply of milk to the plant to meet demand for its chief product, fresh cheddar cheese curds. But the plant management's effort to increase curd production has been foiled by Ontario Milk Marketing Board's which regulates the supply of milk through a quota system.

The co-op grabbed headlines last fall when the co-op's board of director seized a couple of milk trucks and diverted the milk to the plant to draw attention to its plight.

An attempt to appeal the OMMB's milk quota for the St. Albert plant was stalled in February when the Farm Products Marketing Tribunal Appeal declared it wasn't capable of making a decision on the matter. The appeal was then referred to Ramsay.

Leduc is criticial of how the plant's appeal was handled. "I don't know what they have a tribunal for if they can't make a decision. All the work they put us through and they can't decide. That's not very good," he said.

He wouldn't speculate on what decision Ramsay would make. But Leduc met the minister last week in Toronto and Ramsay told him he was interested in visiting the plant, Leduc said.

The co-op's board of directors have refused to give up on their fight to increase the supply of milk to the co-op. The plant produces a unique product. Its fresh cheddar cheese curds are largely sold at a counter at a factory and the rest is distributed to area clients by four trucks, said Leduc.

But the limited milk supply regulated by the milk quota system has prevented the co-op from expanding its production.

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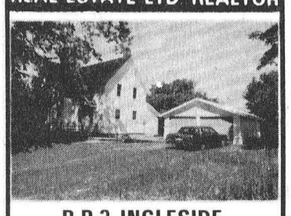
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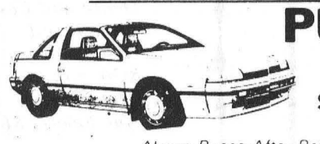
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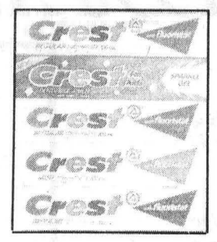
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Promoting milk products rewarding experience for princess

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Lynda Thompson and a group of children she spoke to last Wednesday night have something in common – they are both crusaders.

Thompson, Ontario dairy princess, the dairy farmer's contact with the urban world, talked to the Crusaders Pentecostal group, the church's equivalent to the boy scouts.

Her crusade, carried out religiously by others before her, does not pertain to the Bible or to church. She is crusading to foster a better understanding of the dairy industry among Ontario's youth, a role carried out every year by the general public's liaison to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Thompson, 21-year-old University of Guelph student and native of the Region of Peel near Toronto, arrived in Chesterville as part of a whirlwind tour bringing the message of milk to Eastern Ontario.

The following day – she was to spend three weeks in Eastern Ontario, two days of which were dedicated to Dundas County – was already mapped out for her; an interview at another area newspaper, a talk at a Dundas County high school and elementary school, a radio interview, and a talk to the local milk committee that night.

The job is a hectic one but it is also a rewarding one. The most rewarding aspect for Thompson is dealing with people and talking about the one thing closest to her heart – dairy farming.

"I really enjoy representing milk producers as the Ontario dairy princess. It's been quite an opportunity to see the province.

"I'm always doing something constantly different, and I enjoy meeting new people and a good experience promoting milk as a product throughout Ontario."

"I really have enjoyed it so far, it's an irreplacable opportunity," she said, playing on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's catch-phrase," irreplaceable milk".

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> **Lynda Thompson**
> **Ontario Dairy Princess**

Her main role as dairy princess is educating youth about the benefits of dairy products and dispelling myths which abound particularly in urban centres.

The role may seem simple enough, but often it isn't. Many times she finds herself on the hotseat, contradicting notions about the industry and dairy products which children have learned from their parents.

One idea common among many parents, and perpetuated by their children, is that dairy products should not be eaten because they are high in cholesterol. Trying to explain to children the contrary without trampling on their parents toes too hard, requires plenty of tact.

One young student told her "my mom's on Ultra Slim Fast so what do you think about that." She tries to sidestep such questions by explaining the benefits of milk products without directly contradicting what the youth has been told by his or her parents.

Trying to dispel concerns among youths which are often based on myths or inaccurate information can be frustrating. "People seem to blacklist dairy products as the bad guy," says the dairy princess, relaxed and soft-spoken up until this point of the interview, now suddenly speaking with passion as if personally offended by the public's action.

She asserts that the campaign against dairy products is an unjust one and points out there are many other foods much higher in cholesterol content, like something as simple as salad dressing.

But the dairy industry isn't taking concerns among members of the public lightly. In fact the industry plans to introduce one per cent milk to answer concerns among consumers of high cholesterol. And for those still concerned about cholesterol, skim milk is still available which has a low fat content but still has all the benefits of normal milk.

Thompson became the thirty-fourth Ontario dairy princess late last summer when she won the title at the Canadian National Exhibition, competing against 43 other county and district dairy princesses. She only became interested in being a dairy princess over the last few years and the win came as a surprise to her.

"I never dreamed I'd be an Ontario Dairy Princess," she said. She enjoyed her year as Peel Region dairy princess. The year as Ontario dairy princess was a surprise bonus.

Living in the Peel Region, Thompson has easy access to the largest urban population in Ontario and is just a 15 minute drive from the OMMB's office in Mississauga. It has its benefits. "I don't mind the traffic as much, maybe," she says with a laugh.

Her stint as Ontario dairy princess may also play a direct role in what she does in the future. She hopes to start a career in public relations after she finishes university, if possible, in the area of agriculture. Her year as dairy princess will be a good training ground for her, giving her a year's experience in public relations work before she even enters the field.

She enjoys the farm life and was involved in many aspects of her parent's dairy operation while she lived at home. She hopes a job in public relations won't keep her behind a desk and away from the outdoors.

"I like the outdoors. Wide-open spaces. Just the sense of accomplishment, I guess, once the last seed goes into the ground or once that last bale goes into the barn. It is a good feeling."

She hopes those small triumphs will continue, even if she is away from the farm and instead promoting the industry at a public relations firm. "Public relations to me is when you are working with the public, so hopefully I won't be sitting behind a desk too, too much."

And she hopes the year as dairy princess will be a good background for her. "It's been a good education anyway. And I find that no matter where you go, you try to give your best, and do as much as you can. But you always receive back more than you've given."



Udder fun

Ontario Dairy Princess Lynda Thompson (left) and Dundas Dairy Princess Debbie Cooper ham it up with two members of the Crusader's group, Brent Porteous (centre right) and Derek Auger. Thompson and Cooper were at the Pentecostal church to give a presentation to the group last Wednesday.

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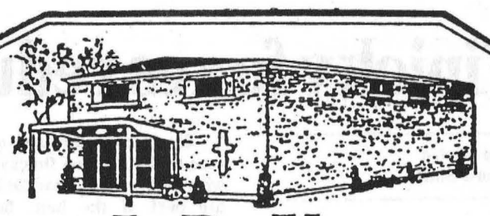

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WHAT IS CYSTIC FIBROSIS?

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Cystic fibrosis affects the body's exocrine glands — those secreting tears, sweat, saliva and mucus. The involvement of the respiratory and digestive systems can lead to serious complications. In the lungs thick glue-like mucus can make breathing difficult, and create an ideal environment for infections. Respiratory failure, caused by repeated infections, may place a burden on the heart. The effects of progressive lung damage are the major cause of death. In the digestive system the thick mucus blocks the flow of pancreatic enzymes necessary for normal digestion. Without the benefit of complete nutrients received from normal digestion growth may be slowed down.

HOW DOES CF OCCUR?

CF occurs when a child inherits two genes for the condition, one from each parent.

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Some parents have more than one CF-affected child.

If only one parent carries the CF gene the children may be carriers, but they won't have the disease. People who are carriers don't know that they are because they neither have the disease nor any of its symptoms.

Since an adult with CF has two CF genes, his or her child will always inherit at least one gene for CF. Whether or not the child will have CF will depend on the genetic status of the other parent. Physiological complications which accompany the disease may hinder reproduction in the males.

At present there is no reliable prenatal test, such as amniocentesis, to detect CF in an unborn infant. This is another area in which CF research is being conducted.

DO MANY PEOPLE HAVE THE CF GENE?

Unfortunately, yes. It is estimated that one in every 20 persons in Canada carries the gene for CF. At present there is no test to detect carriers but research is seeking an answer.

Parents who have a child with CF and know they are carriers may seek genetic counselling by contacting their local CF Clinic.



CF was first recognized in 1938 and was usually diagnosed at autopsy. Infants and young children had died as a result of malnutrition, dehydration, pneumonia or a combination of these.

CAN CF BE CURED?

At the present time, no. A comprehensive management and treatment program begun after diagnosis helps increase life expectancy. Some CF patients are now in their twenties and thirties.

Through basic and applied research supported by the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (CCFF), scientists are seeking to understand the fundamental defect responsible for CF and to find an effective control for the disorder. The nature and progress of lung disease in CF, the gastrointestinal and nutritional aspects of the disease, and the search for a test to identify carriers of the CF gene also constitute important areas of scientific investigation.

Since the disease occurs only in humans and cannot be studied in animals, persons with cystic fibrosis and their families are essential members of the research team.

Thursday, May 3

Talent Show:
Starting at 1:00 p.m. at Maple Ridge Public School with J. J. Clarke from CJOH as one of the judges.

Fashion Show:
Featuring Al-Mor Ladies Wear at Maple Ridge Public School starting at 7:30 p.m. Erin McKelvie, reporter from CJOH, will be modelling and Joel Haslam from Regional Contact will emcee. Light lunch served and many door prizes to be awarded. Admission $4.00.

Friday, May 4

Kick-off Dinner:
At Winchester Township Community Centre in Morewood. Cocktails: 6:00 to 7:00, dinner at 7:00 p.m.
Special guests: *Dean Dorcey and Ken Evraire from the Ottawa Rough Riders and Ken McRae from the Quebec Nordiques.*
Items to auction off: *1 pair of Ottawa Rough Riders' season tickets, Quebec Nordiques jersey, autographed Philadelphia Flyer's jersey, autographed Blue Jay bat and baseball and 4 game tickets to the Blue Jays in Toronto. Tickets: $20 per person...call Janet MacGregor, 448-3350. Your ticket includes admission to the dance that evening featuring MOJO.*
Dance open at 9:00 p.m. $3.00 per person.

Saturday, May 5

Golf Tournament:
Sponsored by Chesterville Rotary Club at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg starting at 8:00 a.m. $25.00/person (includes 18 holes, green fees and dinner).
Advance registration: call Betty VandenBosch 448-2359.

Rummage Sale:
Sponsored by Chesterville Knights of Columbus starting at 10:00 a.m. in the parking lot of St. Mary's church in Chesterville.

Bingo:
Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434 starting at 1:00 p.m. in the Chesterville Legion.

Bake Sale & Dessert Tea:
Sponsored by Morewood Women's Institute from 1:30 to 3:30 in the Morewood United Church basement. Admission: $2.00, children under 6 yrs.: free.

Dunking Machine:
Sponsored by Kemptville Kinsmen at the Chesterville Fairgrounds.

Baseball Game:
ENERGY 1200 vs. Cystic Fibrosis Committee starting at 2:00 p.m. at Chesterville Fairgrounds. Admission: $2.00, Children 12 & under: $1.00.

Chicken B.B.Q.:
Sponsored by Chesterville Legion at the Legion from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. - $5.00/plate.

Dance:
Sponsored by Finch Lions Club at the Finch Community Centre featuring "Classic Country". Admission: $5.00/person.

Dance:
Sponsored by Chesterville Lions Club at the Winchester Township Community Centre in Morewood featuring Record Runner. Admission: $3.00/person.

Sunday, May 6

Bikeathon:
Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters starting at the Winchester Township Community Centre in Morewood at 1:00 p.m. Safety tips compliments of O.P.P. at noon. Pledge sheets or more information call Claude Cousineau 448-2233.

Monday, May 7

Bingo:
Sponsored by Winchester Lions Club starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Lions Hall.

Tuesday, May 8

Monster Bingo:
Sponsored by Marionville Knights of Columbus at the Marionville Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. Admission: $25.00 - $3,000 prizes.

Thursday, May 10

Euchre:
Sponsored by Chesterville Senior Citizens at the Chesterville Legion starting at 8:00 p.m. Admission: $2.00 Light lunch served.

Friday, May 11

Teen Dance:
Sponsored by Finch Optimist Club at the Finch Senior Citizens Hall starting at 8:00 p.m. Admission: $3.50.

Dart Tournament:
Sponsored by Morewood Recreation Association at Winchester Township Community Centre in Morewood at 7:00 p.m. 16 teams of 4. Admission $40/team. Door prizes: 2 Par-darts games. Advance Registration: call Roger Richer 448-3341.

Saturday, May 12

Walk-a-dog-athon:
Starting at the Winchester Township Community Centre in Morewood. Registration 10:30 a.m. Walk begins at 11:00 a.m. (5 miles) For more information or pledge sheets contact the Crossover 448-2608 or Lorilea Erratt 448-3507.

Dance and Casino Night:
Sponsored by Morewood Recreation Association at the Winchester Arena from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Auction of various items. Music by MOJO. Admission $3.00. Auctioneer: Mark VanDusen.

Sunday, May 13

Brunch:
Sponsored by Crysler Firefighters at the Crysler Community Centre from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Admission $4.50/person $2.50 under 12.

Horseshoe Tournament:
Sponsored by Crysler Knights of Columbus at the Crysler Community Centre starting at 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. $10/team. Advance registration by May 3rd. Contact: Ed Chabot 987-2801, Jacques Yelles 987-5336, Roger Ouimet 987-2834, Hubert Benoit 987-2874.

Mother's Day Celebration:
Featuring 'Old Tyme Fiddlers' at the Winchester Township Community Centre in Morewood from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. A rose presented to the first 65 ladies. Compliments of Claude's Upholstering and Marie's Beauty Salon.

Presentation of funds raised starting at 3:00 p.m. to Cystic Fibrosis Chapter president, Paul Gauthier, by all service groups along with draw of raffle tickets.

Gray predicts Tory-made recession

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — High interest rates and a high dollar, coupled with the proposed Goods and Services Tax is going to push Canada into a government-made recession, Liberal supporters were told here Friday night.

About 75 Liberal supporters attending a fundraiser here were told by federal Liberal house leader Herb Gray that Mulroney's federal government is pushing the country into a recession with its policies.

And putting the final nail in the coffin will be the government's controversial GST. The tax is a regressive one that will hit all Canadians and he compared the tax to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's unpopular poll tax which was the cause of recent rioting in major centres in the country.

He said the British poll tax is so violently opposed because it is an unfair tax. Canadians oppose the GST for the same reason; "it's because it's an unfair tax," he said.

He said he doesn't support violence as a means to oppose the tax. "But Canadians do have a right to be outraged."

"And Canadians realize the GST is going to be a massive change not only in the way we are taxed, but what we pay federal taxes on."

The tax will apply to almost every goods or service purchased by Canadians, including food that isn't considered basic groceries, gas and electricity. Even in death, Canadians won't avoid the tax, because it will apply to funeral services. "Above all, don't die," Gray said.

Government policies such as the GST, high interest rates and the high dollar are major reasons why Mulroney is so unpopular in the polls. He also joked about Mulroney's popularity in connection with the expulsion of two MPs from caucus for voting against the tax. "Looking at the polls, I think Brian Mulroney probably did them a favor."

He said the fight against the GST isn't over and urged all Canadians to keep the pressure on the government. The fight will continue till the government realizes the 12,000 people in the Stormont-Dundas riding, as well as the rest of Canadians opposed to the tax, "mean business."

"The GST is still the same unfair tax proposal it was when it was first proposed by (Finance Minister) Michael Wilson."

"The GST is still the Gouge and Screw Tax, it is still the Grief and Suffering Tax...GST still stands for God Save the Taxpayer and if it passes, God help each and every taxpayer."

Gray also warned lack of action by the government in free trade and international trade negotiations will harm industry in the country. One industry which may feel the pinch is the farm industry.

Farmers have a right to be nervous about the government negotiations involving the General Agreement of Tarrifs and Trades which could affect the future of the industry's supply management system.

Farmers also have reason to be nervous over the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement because it still hasn't been determined by the two countries what constitutes a subsidy. The government has caved in on so many issues that it is quite possible it will cave in on the subsidy issue, to the detriment of farmers, he said.

He also blamed the government for disunity in Canada, a direct result of a lack of leadership. "I urge you as Canadians not to lose faith in this country just because Brian Mulroney has failed to show faith in Canadians and failed to exhibit leadership in helping keep this country together."

Canadians must adopt the values that brought the country together and have kept it together, values of tolerance and compromise, generosity and compassion. And Canadians must work together towards goals and live together in a spirit of understanding and trust.

"Canadians from all across the country need to be active participants in the search for solutions to our constitutional impasse. This country needs all of its people and all of its regions.

"It needs the people of Quebec, the people of Atlantic Canada, the people of Ontario and the west and the north. They are all needed, they are all valued because Canada is more than the sum of its parts, Canada is worth preserving, Canada must be preserved."



Fundraiser

Federal Liberal House Leader Herb Gray (left) and Bob Kilger (right) MP for Stormont-Dundas talk with longtime Liberal party member Peter Manley from Berwick after he received an award for service to the party. Gray was at a Liberal fundraiser in Cornwall Friday to speak to party members. Manley was one of five Liberal riding members who were honored at the fundraiser.

Playhouse receives job-creation grant

MORRISBURG — More good news for Upper Canada Playhouse. On the heels of reaching a tentative agreement to move the theatre to the former toothbrush factory in Morrisburg, the UCP has received a $55,680 job creation grant from the federal government.

The grant will create five part-time jobs for people to dismantle the existing Upper Canada Playhouse tent, relocate materials and equipment and refurbish the new site.

The project will provide a total of 145 work weeks for the positions created.

"It's a wonderful surprise to me," said Mary Rose Dawes, second vice-president of the UCP board, after learning of the grant Thursday.

"I know (Stormont-Dundas MP Bob) Kilger has been a great supporter of the playhouse," she said.

Dawes noted the good news can be attributed to the efforts made by the UCP in promoting its theatre, following some trying times and financial problems.

"The whole board has worked so hard to make things happen," said Dawes. "The power of positive thinking really pays off."

UCP president Lily Worrell also learned Thursday of the nearly-$56,000 grant.

"That's just fabulous," she exclaimed.

Worrell agreed with Dawes that the UCP has definitely come into good fortune of late.

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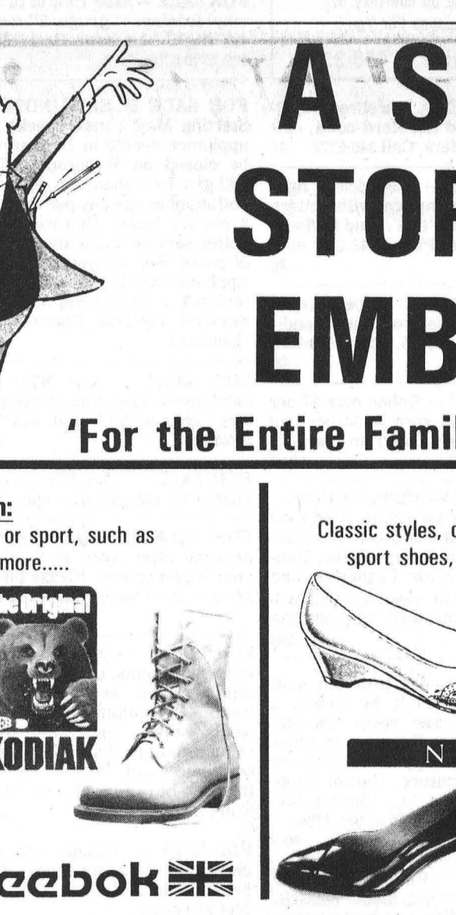

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Obituaries

Daniel E. MacDonald

Funeral mass was held April 10, 1990 for Daniel E. MacDonald of Avonmore.

A 32-year village resident, he died April 7, 1990 at Ottawa Civic Hospital after a two-week illness. He was 68.

A retired loader operator for Grant Ready Mix-Cornwall Gravel, he was born Sept. 17, 1921 in Ottawa, Ont., the son of the late Daniel R. MacDonald and the late Annie Gorman.

He married his wife, Anita Cartier, whom he is survived by, at St. Bernard's Parish in Finch on May 15, 1948.

He is survived by seven children: Sandra (Mrs. Ron MacMillan) Cornwall; Brian (Claudette Guindon) Bath; Theresa (Mrs. Gary Jewer) Kitchener; Gary (Patricia Taylor) Cornwall; Wayne (Diane Kloster) Surrey, B.C.; Donald (Debra Waldroff) Avonmore; and Wilma MacDonald, Avonmore.

He is also survived by brothers Elmer MacDonald (Connie Vinette) of Berwick and Duncan MacDonald (Winifred Kirbey) of Denbigh, and is survived by 11 grandchildren.

He was a private in the infantry during WWII and was a member of the Old Time Fiddlers Association and Avonmore Diamond Club. He also was a member of Our Lady of the Angels Catholic Church in Moose Creek.

Funeral was held at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch with Father O'Brien of St. Bernard's Parish in Finch presiding. Spring burial will be at Our Lady of Angels Cemetery in Moose

Pallbearers were his four sons: Brian, Gary, Wayne and Donald; and two son-in-laws: Ron MacMillan and Gary Jewer.

Theo H. (Ted) VanMoorsel

Funeral mass was held April 18, 1990 for Theo H. (Ted) Van Moorsel of RR3 Williamsburg.

A Williamsburg area resident for 23 years and farmer, he died April 15, 1990 at Ottawa Civic Hospital at the age of 56.

He was born Dec. 3, 1933 in Holland, the son of the late Martin Van Moorsel and Maria Van Moorsel. He married his wife Catherine Byvelds, whom he is survived by, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville May 9, 1959.

He was the father of David and wife Bonnie of Morrisburg, Dianne (Mrs. Jack Hoogeveen) of Chesterville, Raymond and wife Joanne of Williamsburg, Patricia (Mrs. Stephen Kerkhof) of Williamsburg, Sandra (Mrs. Philup Bunsick) of Toronto, and Teresa (Mrs. Michael Veltkamp) of Williamsburg.

He was the brother of Noida (Mrs. Gerry Byvelds) of Williamsburg, Harry of Williamsburg, Peter of Morrisburg, and William of Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

He was the president of Dundas Pork Producers for the past eight years, vice president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, past president of the Dundas Farm Safety Association and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Funeral mass was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Rev. J. MacGilvary officiating. Spring interment is to be held at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Pete, Pat, John and Robert Byvelds, Donald Van Hoof, and Jeff Van Moorsel. Honorary bearers were Charles Whitteker and Gary Southin.

Antonius Leyten

Antonius (Tony) Leyten, 34, RR2 Williamsburg, died April 8, 1990, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

A four-year RR2 Williamsburg resident and former resident of RR1 Morrisburg, Leyten was born Oct. 16, 1955 in Timmins, the son of Antonius Leyten and Arnolda Cornelia Leyten.

He is survived by his parents Antonius and Arnolda, his son Kristopher Antonius, his brother Andrew, and his sisters Josie (Mrs. David Currie), Mary Ann (Mrs. John McDonald), and Linda (Mrs. Ed Lovell).

A senior manager at Ryder Systems Inc. at the Cornwall, Hawkesbury and Ottawa Branch, he attended St. Mary's School in Chesterville, Dundas and Seaway Valley High Schools, and George Brown College.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Morrisburg. Funeral was held at the church at 11 a.m. April 11, 1990, officated by Father J. MacGilvary. Interment will take place this spring at St. Mary's Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Gord Prunner, Kevin Darling, Skid Casselman, Robert Hamilton, Andrew Leyten and Dan Jones.

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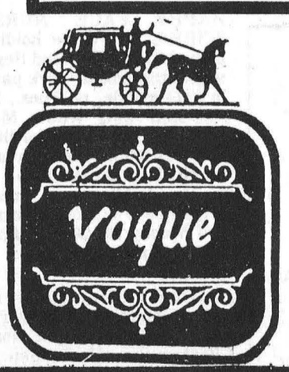

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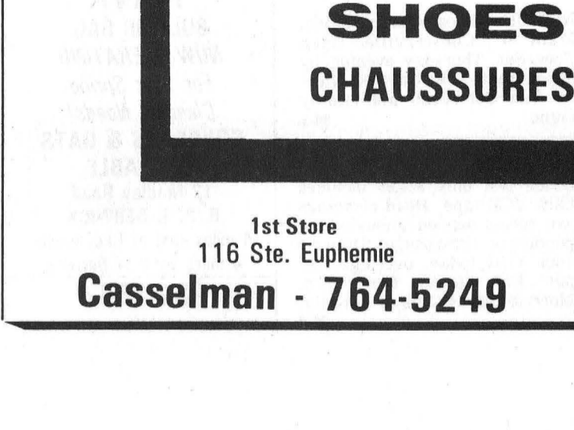

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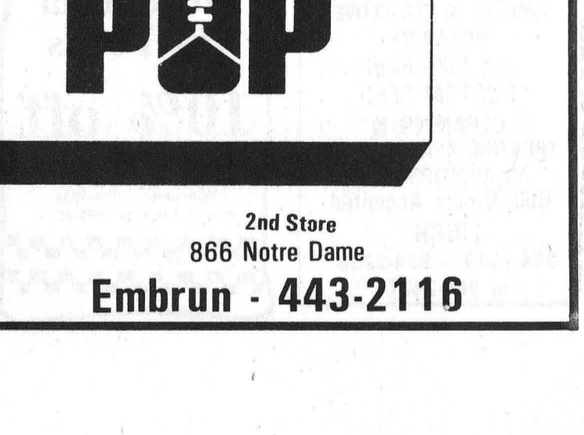

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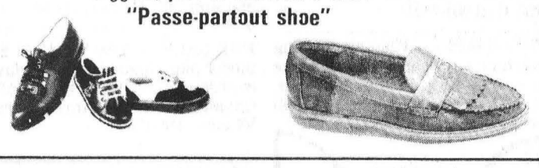

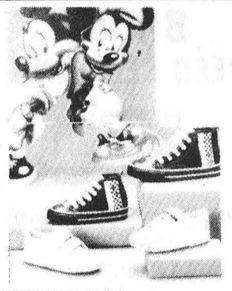

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FOR SALE — 10' Massey Ferguson No. 520 disc, field ready, $900. Also Case 3-furrow semi-mounted plow, $900 or best offer. Call 987-5328. 36-2

FOR SALE — Air compressors. 1hp, 10 gal., 2hp, 20 gal. 3hp, 30 gal. 5hp, 60 gal. Weagant's Farm Supplies, Hwy. 43. 774-2887. 15tf

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FOR SALE — Leger barley and Timothy seed. Also 200 gal. Calsa sprayer, trailer type. Call 537-2018. 36

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FOR SALE — 1986 F-250 ¾ ton Alberta truck, fuel injection, PS, PB, 4 new tires, new brakes, certified, heavy duty suspension, excellent condition, certified. 448-2096. 36

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FOR SALE — Barley, 35 tons. Phone 448-2267. 36

FOR SALE — Commodore C64, 1541 disk drive, MPS 801 dot matric printer, b-w TV, word processing, spreadsheet, accounting and printshop software, some games, joy stick, $500. Ingleside 537-2656. 36

FOR SALE — Triple OK 3 furrow 14-18" adjustable auto. reset plow. 19 tooth cultivator with cylinder, wings can be added. Call 448-2996 after 6pm. 36

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FOR SALE — Panasonic cellular phone, 1 year old, model EZ952B, hand free. Can also be transportable. Asking $1,000. For more information call Mutual Products 543-2961. 36-2

FOR SALE — Brand new lawnmower, still in box, 3.5 B&S, 20" cut, $155. New gas weed eater, $150. Call 984-2494. 36

FOR SALE — Electric sewing machine with carrying case, like new. Also deep freeze, Viscount, 21 cu. ft., new condition. Call 448-2304.

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FOR SALE — Philips color televisions, all with remote control and on screen graphics. Prices starting as low as $399. Philips VCR VHS with all the latest features on sale now for only $479. John Witteveen T.V. Appliances Sales and Service 448-2766 Chesterville (Dunbar). 36-1

FOR SALE — Ground feed, shelled corn, barley, oats, wheat, mixed. For milk or meat it can't be beat. $8 per 100 lbs. Your bags. 9am-5pm. Closed Sundays. George Crites 527-5393. 36-4

FOR SALE — 45 gal. steel drums. $2 each. Call Mutual Products. 543-2961. 36-4

FOR SALE — Air conditioners, most sizes, 7000 BTU, $629 while quantities last. Paul Stewart Electronics 543-2236 Morrisburg or 448-3415. 36-4

FOR SALE — Baled first cut Timothy hay, good quality, no rain, $1.50 per bale. Also clean buckwheat seed, (large size), $15 for 25 kg bag. Call 984-2427, 984-2849 or 984-2258. 36tf

FOR SALE — Cracked chicken and cattle feed, cracked corn, cleaned rolled oats. $8 per 88 lb. bags. Please call ahead for pick-up. 984-2427, 984-2849 and 984-2258. 37-1

FOR SALE — Air compressor, cattle guard for pickup, wax remover and smoker for beekeeping, old milk bottle boxes. 448-2959. 36

FOR SALE — Storkcraft crib, mattress and bedding co-ordinates, also Winnie-the-Pooh high chair, all in excellent condition. Phone 448-2829. 36

FOR SALE — 2 seat stroller, in excellent condition, reclines, canopy, folds for storage. Was $200 will sell for $125. Phone Donna 448-3898. 36-1

FOR SALE — 5x50' rolls of brown vinyl fencing, 11 gauge, 2" mesh, 48" high, like new. Best offer. 448-3530 after 5pm. 36

FOR SALE PLEASE NOTE — Starting May 2 (next week) our appliance centre in Dunbar will be closed on Wednesday. This will give us a chance to get parts and supplies one day per week, on a regular basis. This will mean better service and a sure supply of parts. For all your T.V. and Appliance needs phone John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service 448-2766 Chesterville (Dunbar). 36-1

FOR SALE — 5000 BTU air conditioner, $150; humidifier $75; large change table $60. 448-1260 after 6pm. 36-1

FOR SALE — 1981 GM pick-up $1000. Call 448-1260 after 6pm. 36-1

FOR SALE — Regal - Phone anytime after April 28 to place your Regal orders. Please phone after 7pm or weekends. 774-5468. 37

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, Choretime feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 23tf

FOR SALE — Antique sofa and chair; 30" Kenmore range; Amherst piano and stool. Call 448-3001 after 6pm. 36

FOR SALE — NH haybine and baler; 10' disc on rubber; hay wagon & rake; Kverneland 3 furrow plow; Mott mower; McKee snowblower; 60hp Zetor tractor with heavy duty loader; bale elevator, 30'. Phone 534-2491. 36

FOR SALE — 1989 Ford 150 Explorer pkg., loaded, 302 standard, overdrive, 6,000 km. 1990 Cavalier Z24, 6,800 kms., extras, V6 auto. 448-3570. 36

NOTICES

NOTICE — Shear Country Salon, Main St., Chesterville. Open Tues.-Sat. Thursday evening by appointment only. 448-1056. Glenna Van der Veen and Kathy Como. 36-1

NOTICE — VCR cleaning and bench test only $24.95 includes back VCR tape. Head cleanings are recommended annually depending on video usages. Drop off vour VCR today, overnight repair. Paul Stewart Electronics, Morrisbrug. 543-2236 or 448-3415. 36-4

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

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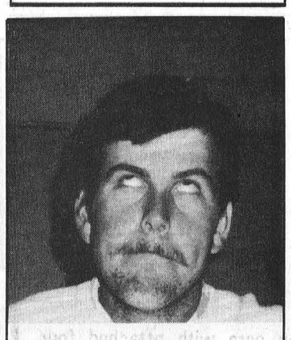
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McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 22tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of A.G. Earl Colquhoun late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of A.G. Earl Colquhoun who died on the 26th day of January, 1990 are hereby notified to send full particiulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1990, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Chesterville, Ontario the 16th day of April, 1990.
Lyle Thompson
Executor
By his Solicitor
W.J.S. Workman
Cass, Workman
13 Ralph Street
Chesterville, Ontario.
K0C 1H0
37-3

WANTED

HELP WANTED — Opportunity - sales people and managers needed. Send resume to Mr. McConnell, Box 368B, Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0 or call Cornwall 931-1149. 36

HELP WANTED — Individuals to work in local lumber yard immediately. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 774-2168. 33tf

HELP WANTED — Man to operate equipment and do odd jobs during cropping season. Salary negotiable to experience. Drivers license a must. Call 984-2760. 36

WORK WANTED — Need your lawn rolled or aerated, your old lawn repaired, or a new one made. Rene Moss 448-2558. 36

WORK WANTED — Mother of one willing to babysit in my home Monday-Friday. I have references. Please call 537-2520. 37

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

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

HELP WANTED — Worker needed to help with cropping and farm work. Robert Smith 448-2271. 37-2

HELP WANTED
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WANTED
The Rotary Club is losing their cook. Are you interested? Monday evenings at 6:00 p.m. For details please call:
448-2730
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TRANSPORT DRIVERS NEEDED — Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. 1-800-265-3559. 2415 Holly Lane, Suite 200, Ottawa. 36tf

WANTED — Ride to Ottawa - Carling Ave. or Merrivale area. Hours 8am-4pm. Phone 448-1285 after 6pm. 36

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

COMING EVENT

SOUTH NATION'S FIGHT FOR THE BREATH OF LIFE — Walk-a-Dog-Athon Sat., May 12. Registration at 10:30am at Morewood R.A. Centre. Call 448-3507 or 448-2608 for information and pledge sheets. 37

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — 450 May St. Winchester Thurs, Fri. & Sat., April 26,27,28. Household articles, crafts, tools, wicker, Paymaster, sheers, baby items, bedspread, dolls, books, Fisher Price toys, Cabbage Patch clothes. 8am-4pm. 36

BRIDAL SHOWER — Friends and neighbors are invited to a bridal shower for Lise Ouellette on Sun., May 6th at 2pm at the home of Mrs. Mary Luykx in Berwick. 37

FUNDRAISING EVENT — Sponsored by Chesterville Fair Board to honor Dr. Howard W. Justus - 50 years as local doctor. Dr. and Mrs. Justus will be special guests at our Gala Sat., June 9, 1990 at the Chesterville Arena. $50 dinner. Donations to W.D.M.H. Ticket deadline June 1, available by calling 448-3447 or 448-3866. 36

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Tammy Webb (future bride of Hilton Cryderman. To be held at Osnabruck Township Hall Wed., May 2 at 8pm. All ladies welcome. 36

GARAGE SALE — Sat., April 28 and Sun., April 29. 9am-5pm at 4 Pleasant St., Crysler, Ont. 36-1

NATION RIVER ANGLERS ANNAUL MUDPOUT DERBY — $150 in prizes (Nation River Only). Sun., April 29. Weigh-in Chesterville Park, 12 noon-1pm; 3-4pm final. Tickets $2 each. Children 12 yrs. and under free. Tickets: Call Rick Shaver 448-2282; Bev Carbino 984-2724; Barry Elliott 448-2285. 36-1

NATION RIVER ANGLERS MEETING — May 3. Voting in of new executives for 1990. Place: Connaught Rod & Gun Club. Time: 7pm. Pleas come out to the meeting to support the club and get involved. Everyone welcome. 37-2

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

FASHION SHOW — By Al-Mor Ladies Wear. Plan to attend. Proceeds in aid of Cystic Fibrosis. May 3 at 7:30pm. Maple Ridge Public School. Erin McElvrey (modelling). Joel Haslin (M.C.). Many door prizes. 37stf

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Larry and Diane Gallinger (nee Beehler) Sat., April 28, 1990. Crysler Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. 36


Mixed Party
in honour of
Bonny Windsor
and
Bill Seymour
LAKESIDE INN
Hwy. #2 and Farran Dr., Ingleside, Ont.
SAT., APRIL 28, 1990
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
— DISCO —
Single, $3.00; Couple, $5.00

GARAGE SALE — April 28, 9am-5pm at 49 Church St., Chesterville. Radial saw, lawn sweeper, lawn aerator, plus numerous items. 36

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Maggie Charyna (bride-to-be) of Bob Sharkey, Sat., April 28, 1990 at 2pm. Held at Anglican Church Hall, Chesterville. Everyone Welcome. 36

SPRING FASHION SHOW — By Classic Rose of Winchester on Fri., May 25 at 7:30pm. Sponsored by Roxborough Agricultural Society at Avonmore Community Centre. Admission $5. Refreshments served. Door prizes. 36,39,40-3

DANCE — Morewood Unit of Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Dance, Morewood R.A. Centre, Sat., April 28, 1990. Dancing 8:30pm-12:30am. Oldtimers Band. Door Prize. $5 per person. 36

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honor of their 50th wedding anniversary on May 10, 1990, Kornelis and Dirkje DeJong will be having an open house at Morrisburg Civic Centre on May 12, 1990 from 2-5pm. Best Wishes Only, Please. 36

DO YOU WANT TO STOP SMOKING — Yes you can!! With the aid of the most modern up to date technology. Call Anne Findley 1-800-465-7787. Clinic April 21. 36

ART SHOW & SALE — Sat., May 5 and Sun., May 6, 10am-5pm at Michelle Gallery, 14 King St., Chesterville. 448-1114. 36

OPEN RECEPTION — Following the marriage of Tom Feeley and Judy Shields on Sat., April 28, 1990 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. 8pm-1am. Music by S&R Disco. 36

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

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Lana Shaver and Frank Bols at Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre Russell Arena on Fri., May 4, 1990. 9pm-1am. Music by 2J's Disco. Age of Majority Only. 37

BINGO — Sun., April 29, 7:30pm at Berwick Hall. Total prizes $750. Sponsored by Berwick Community Recreation Centre. No one admitted under age 16. 36-1

COUNTRY & WESTERN NIGHT — Finch Community Centre, Sat., May 5, 1990. Dancing 9pm-1am. Sponsored by Finch and District Lions Club to help find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis 'South Nation Breath for Life!' Music by Classic Country. Admission $5 per person. 37-5

BINGO — Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Association. No Bingo on Sat., April 14, 1990. Last Bingo of the season will be Sat., April 28, 1990 at 1pm in Morewood R.A. Centre. $600 Jack Pot - Must Go. 36-3

LINEN & COLLECTIBLE SALE — Sponsored by the Chesterville Unit of the W.D.M.H. Auxiliary will be held Sat., April 28 from 11am-2pm in the Nelson LaPrade Centre. 36

YARD SALE — Sandtown Road, 4 miles south of Finch on the 8th Concession. Dirt bike, 1 yr. old, push lawnmower with rear bagger, single bed, dresser, gas BBQ, numerous small items. Sat., May 5 and Sun., May 6. Rain date Sat., May 12 and Sun., May 13. 37

HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL — Will be holding its annual Open House and Registration at the school (park pavillion in Chesterville) on Tues., May 1 7:30-9pm and Wed., May 2 1-2:30pm. Enrolment for the 1990 and 1991 school year is available for children 18 months to 4 years in our toddler and preschool programs. For more information call Wendy 774-2047 or Pat 448-3288 or Sharon 448-2478. 36-3

FAMILY YARD SALE — Many items, something for everyone, Sat., April 28. 8am-3pm. North of Chesterville. McCadden residence. 36

OSNABRUCK & DIST. MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE MEETING — In Berwick Hall at 7:30pm, Thurs., April 26, 1990. 36

Winchester Theatre
APRIL
Friday 27 Saturday 28
WAR OF THE ROSES
(A.A.)
Starring Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner. No holds barred during love, hate and divorce. Mature Theme.

DOLLYWOOD, TENNESSEE Sept. 28-Oct. 3. Double occupancy $420. Down payment required by May 12. For more information call Vivan Holmes 989-5671. Sponsored by Tri County Country. 36-1

RUMMAGE SALE — For Timothy Christian School will be held April 28 from 10am-1pm at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. For information call Mrs. L. Noort 774-2080. 36

DFA MEETING — The regular meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., May 2, 1990 at the OMAF board room, Winchester at 8pm. 36-1

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

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Barbara Jackson, bride-to-be of Eric Ross, Sun., April 29, 1990 at 2pm. To be held at Berwick Community Centre, Berwick. Everyone Welcome. 36

EVENING OF SONG & MUSIC — The Stormont Men's Choir with their guests, The Singing Farmers from Vankleek Hill will present an evening of song and music in the Presbyterian Church, Finch, Sun., April 29 at 8:15pm. Free-will offering with all proceeds going to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Come and support this most worthy cause. 36-4

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Brenda Fraser and Ron Coulter to be held at Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., April 28, 1990. 9pm-1am. Music by Record Runner. Admission $3 per person. All Welcome. Lunch Served. 36

RUMMAGE SALE — Winchester Curling Club, Sat., April 28. 9am-2pm. Good and used items. Articles may be dropped off at the club Thurs., April 26, noon to Fri. 9pm. For pick up Call 774-2129 or 448-3401. Come and support your club. 36-2

MONSTER BINGO
$1,300 Jackpot
Morrisburg Arena
Sunday May 6
Admission $2
9 UP $12 Jackpot Included
Doors Open 5 pm
Games Start 7 pm
Sponsored by: Morrisburg/Iroquois Knights of Columbus
37-3

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
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May 5, 1990
Entry Fee: $25.00
Includes 18 holes of golf, green fees and dinner. Proceeds to aid the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. To reserve a starting time (earliest 8:00 a.m.)
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10:30 AM

Having sold our arm and retiring, we offer for sale:

Antique sideboard with mirror; oak side table; oak dining room table with leaves; 4 press back chairs; 2 matching parlor chairs; pine bonnet chest; walnut double bed; tea wagon; antique 3 pce. bedroom set; vanity & dresser; antique chesterfield & 2 chairs; solid maple dining room table & 4 chairs; Findlay Condor wood stove with warming oven & reservoir; Moffat Gourmet electric stove, coppertone; Admiral fridge, coopertone; Viscount 17 cu. ft. freezer; GE washer; Philco 21" color TV; What Not shelf; White treadle sewing machine; Hi-Fi set; small tables; assorted chairs; antique rocking chair; antique hat rack; bachelor's dresser mirror; brass bells; wall tapestry; humidifier; assorted dishes; pots & pans; crocks; linens; blankets, etc.; butter prints & ladles; sad irons; 2 copper boilers; old canner; pellet gun.

Machinery: IH 434 gas tractor with fully hyd. front end loader, top condition; snow bucket; tractor chains; NH 271 hay baler; bale stooker forks; NH 32' hay or corn elevator; side delivery rake; Cockshutt p.t.o. tractor mower; utility trailer; IH 36, 3 furrow, 3 pt.-h plow, 12" bottoms; Cockshutt seed drill on steel; land roller; (2) 32' extension ladders; 3 pt.-h 6' cultivator; 17 tooth cultivator; IH drag disc; drag harrows; 4hp roto tiller; gas lawn mower; 2 chain saws; broad axe; vice; adze; assorted hand tools; horse buggy; horse poles; horse harness; brass hame tips; whiffle trees; neck yokes; turnip planter; page wire stretcher; cattle stanchions; old hand sleigh; boring machine; steel posts; quantity of wooden fence posts; brick & cement blocks; lumber; 25 sheets of used tin; 7'x9' garage door; 2 cast iron seats; sap pan & buckets; logging & ice tongs; dairy cans; chicken feeders; cattle dehorners; roll of new barbed wire; 200 gal. gas tank & pump; wooden eaves trough maker; 2 wire gates; 1970 GMC pick up (as is); stock racks; many unlisted items.

Note: Household items selling first, followed by machinery. Owners and auctioneers are not responsible for accidents.

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
& ANTIQUES
29 South St., West,
Chesterville, Ont.
SAT., APRIL 28
12 Noon

McCleary 11 cu. ft. fridge, white; McCleary 11 cu. ft. upright freezer, white; GE 26" electric stove, new condition; GE clothes dryer, less than 1 yr. old; Westinghouse auto. washer; Sears portable dishwasher; Electrohome 19" color TV in cabinet; Candle 12" b&w TV & stand; Electrohome cabinet stereo; Sears 4 speaker record player & stereo with stand; Sears 13000 BTU, 220 volt air conditioner; high efficiency air tight wood stove; Sears vacuum cleaner; walnut dining room suite, table, 5 chairs, buffet & hutch; bedroom suite, dresser, chest of drawers, double bed, box springs & mattress; King size water bed, dual heater control with bedding; swivel rocker; 2 Lazy Boy chairs; occasional chairs; small tables; dishes; pots & pans; bedding; small appliances; 2 ceiling fans; Sony clock radio; bar & 2 bar stools; luggage; antique solid oak office desk, 34"x56"; antique solid oak filing cabinet; book case; books; men's touring bicycle; Sears exercise rowing machine; men's cross country skis; Sears gas lawn mower; garden tools; potting table with growing light; Christmas lights; large snowmobile suit & winter coat. Many unlisted items. All items are very clean and in excellent condition.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Fay Shaver
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Harold Ball
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ESTATE AUCTION
FARM ITEMS, TRACTORS
& ANTIQUES
Located 4 miles north of Avonmore, Ont. or 4 miles south of Moose Creek on the 5th Con.
SAT., APRIL 28
11 AM
Estate of Bill McIntyre

MF No. 50 tractor, 3 pt.-h, p.t.o.; Gray ford, 3 pt.-h & pulley; NH No. 268 p.t.o. baler; post hole auger, like new; 3 pt.-h blade; MF plow, 3-furrow; disc; weed sprayer, 3 pt.-h; chain harrows; gates; sleighs; snow blower, 3 pt.-h; seeder; binders; corn binders; scoop, 3 pt.-h; Beatty stable cleaner, like new; circular saw; pipe hay elevator; 5' brush cutter; grain auger; MF mower, 3 pt.-h; corn blower; extension ladder; wheel barrow; chicken feeders; harness; old bottles; Ford plow, 2-furrow; tractor chains; side rake; NH manure spreader, p.t.o.; 3 hay wagons; walking plow; walking cultivator; scales; disc plow; milk cans; gas water pump; pressure system; farm trailer; cast iron seats; wire; new & used lumber; dump wagon; lanterns; stooker; water tanks; wooden egg crates; spinning wheel; pine wall cupboard; stump puller; pig scales; planks; steel wheel child's wagon; wooden washing machine; horse mower; horse wagon poles; large quantity of iron; large wooden wheel wagon; auto. cattle waterer; pipe; old car parts & wheels; shovels & forks; plus numerous other old farm items; fertilizer spreader.

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2 PM
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AUCTION
SAT., APRIL 28, 1990
10 AM
FARM MACHINERY, CATTLE,
MILKING EQUIP.
Ferme Lina Inc.
Mrs. Helene Gariepy
1-613-679-4324
Alfred, Ont.
East of the village
first road south
east on Ritchance Rd. 2 miles

Cattle: 70 head of Holstein cattle consisting of: 40 milking cows; 20 heifers, 1 yr. or more; 9 calves; 1 bull.

Tractors: Allis-Chalmer 4x4 with cab, 80hp No. 6080; John Deere No. 2130; Massey Ferguson No. 85.

Tillage Equip.: Konskilde 3x14" adjustable mounted plow; Kewanee tandem disc 40 plates; 12' hyd. levelling harrows; No. 110 Cockshutt grain drill; 12' chain harrow; 100 gal. 3 pt.-h White sprayer; fertilizer spreader.

Haying Equip.: 1988 Allis-Chalmer hay tedder; Massey Ferguson swather S-P No. 36,10; Massey Ferguson baler No. 12; (2) 30' hay elevators; 25' bale conveyer in barn; (2) 8 ton hay wagons; Massey Ferguson side rake.

Harvesting Equip.: Dion forage harvester, 1 row with hay pick-up; Dion blower; 2 Dion forage wagons; International No. 203 combine.

Other Items: N.H. grinder mixed, pto; Massey Ferguson 205 bu. spreader; Renaud grader; hyd. dump trailer; Massey Ferguson snowblower; V-scraper ditcher; post auger.

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HOMES

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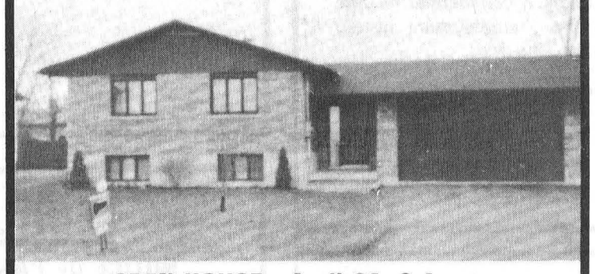
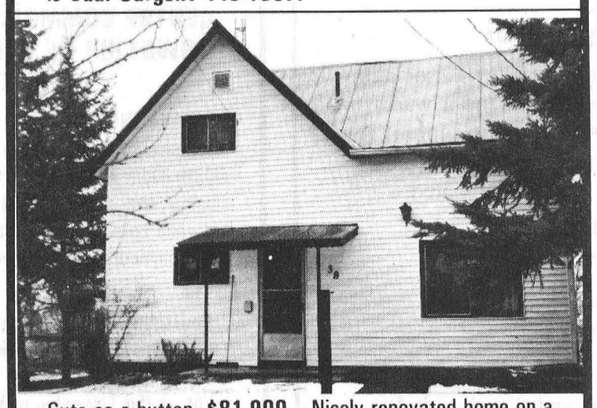


OPEN HOUSE - April 29, 2-4 p.m.

21 Streeterpete, Chesterville - 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, patio deck, all brick exterior, lots of cupboards. Your host is **Judi Sargent 448-1087.**



Cute as a button, **$81,900.** - Nicely renovated home on a non-thru street in small village. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen. House is immaculate. **Lisa Grue 989-2861.**

$19,000. - 22 cares fronting on two roads, creek thru property.

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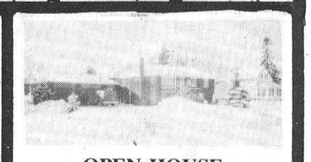
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 29
2:00-4:00pm
Tour these homes this Sunday



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 29, 2-4pm
$219,900. 8264 Kent St., Metcalfe. Handymen/women come take a look at this terrific workshop. Many extras with this property. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1050



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 29, 2-4pm
$164,500. Kenmore. Custom-built, 1-year-old home with hardwood floors, fireplace, formal dining room, exquisite kitchen, whirlpool, heat pump and more. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1064



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 29, 2-4pm
$117,900. Winchester. Good 3-plus-1 family home in quiet cul-de-sac. Move-in condition. Shingles new in 1989. Come in and have a look. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1076



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 29, 2-4pm
$169,900. 65 Streeterpete St., Chesterville. New 2-storey, 4-bedroom home, features 3 baths, California oak kitchen, formal dining, main floor family plus laundry rooms. Quality throughout. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R982



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 29, 2-4pm
$164,900. Henderson Cres., Winchester. Spacious, gracious, 3-level side split. Four large bedrooms, family room, central air. Well maintained on quiet street. **774-3990** R994



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 29, 2-4pm
$265,000. West of Iroquois. Two-family or investment property, extra building lot, 295' of water frontage. **Maurice Eyre, 1-543-2391.** R1089



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 29, 2-4pm
$169,000. 4 Pauline St., Chesterville. Beautiful family home, 4 plus 1 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, family room, fireplace, dining room, 3 baths, wood stove, central vac. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1092

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$164,500
Winchester. Only six years old, immaculate, three large bedrooms, oak cupboards, stairs and railing, 1½ baths, fireplace, fenced yard. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1102



$49,900
Williamsburg. Spacious three bedroom plus, den, mostly new insulated and drywalled, patio doors to large deck. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1105



$154,900
Iroquois. Four bedrooms, hobby room, 2½ baths, hardwood floors throughout, central air. See this one! **Maurice Eyre, 1-543-2391.** R1081



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



$84,500
St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Excellent starter in village, three bedrooms, large kitchen, main floor laundry, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, 3-car garage. Early possession. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1009



$129,900
Dufferin Circle, Winchester. Three plus two bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with extra cupboards, formal dining room, 1½ baths, fenced yard, paved drive. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1023



$99,900
Three-bedroom quality upgraded home at an affordable price. New roof, insulation, siding, windows, deck, furnace and floorings. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1014



$63,000
Iroquois. Duplex. Two 2-bedroom units ideal for first time buyers. Rent one - live in the other. Presently renting month-to-month. **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.** R1091



$109,500
Chesterville. Solid-brick bungalow, three plus one bedrooms, finished rec room, hardwood floors, 1½ baths. A must to see! **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.** R1063



$129,900
Hallville area. Nestled in the trees, 5-year-old side split, 3 bedrooms, patio doors to deck, central vac. See it today. **774-3990.** R1037



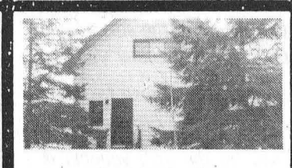
$145,900
Chesterville. Executive, three bedrooms, family room and patio doors to fully-fenced back yard. Quality! **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1044



$81,000
Boundary Road. Affordable all-brick three-bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, garage, deck, ½-acre lot, only minutes to town. Country living at it's best! **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R992



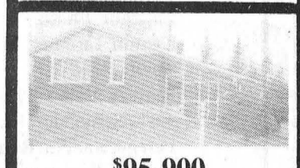
$91,500
Winchester area. Still looking? All-brick three-bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, French doors, new windows, garage, paved drive. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R974



$109,000
Chesterville. Riverfront four-bedroom, two-storey renovated home with original charm and character maintained. Nestled in pines. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1002



$119,900
Chesterville. New bungalow features eat-in oak kitchen, formal dining room, three-plus-one bedrooms, parquet floors, rec room. Only 3 years old. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1070



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



$119,900
Metcalfe. Three bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, oak cupboards, recent updates on flooring and bathroom. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1049



$139,500
Mountain Township. Large four-bedroom home on 22 acres, steel barn 50'x50'. Also dairy barn and 57 acres available. Call **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1072

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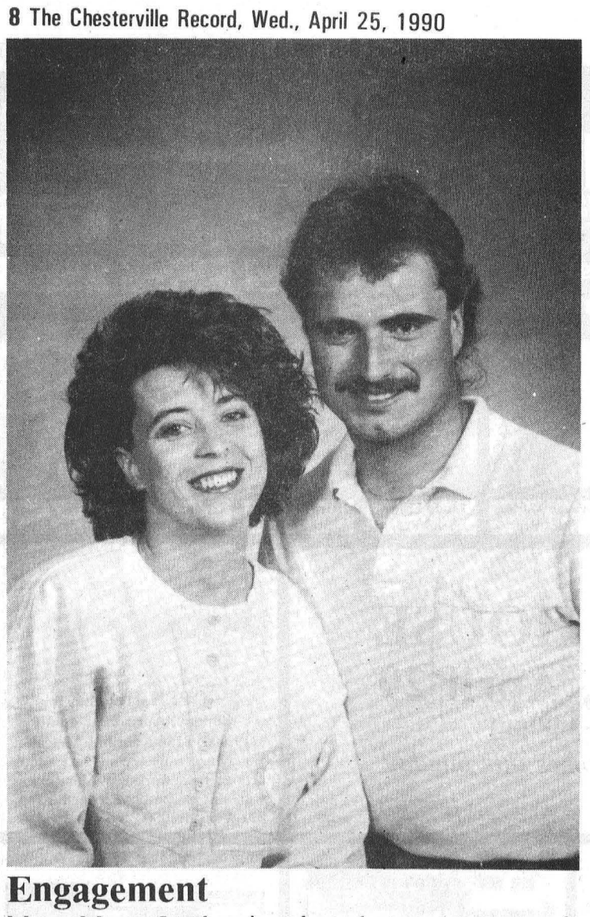

Engagement

Mrs. Mary Luykx is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Lise, to John, the son of Mr. Elmore and Mrs. Linda Irwin of Barrie Ont. The marriage will take place at the home of Mary Luykx, R R No.1, No. 95, Berwick, on June 2, 1990.



40th Wedding Anniversary

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharkey of Chesterville would like to invite relatives and friends to celebrate with their Mom and Dad on their 40th wedding anniversary at the Chesterville Legion, April 27th from 8:00 till 1:00. Music by Record Runner. Lunch served.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

A **Sports Writer** is required for a local newspaper. Applicant should have a knowledge in writing, newspaper layout and photography. A car is also essential.

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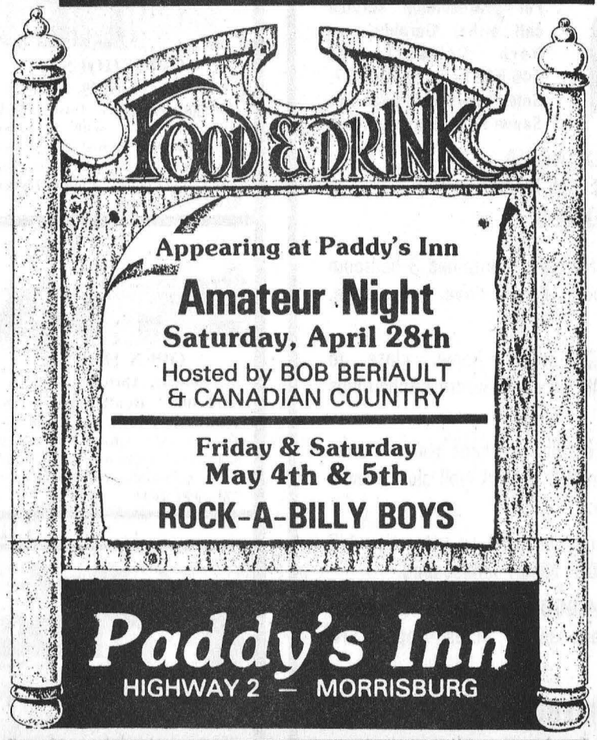

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Choir — Wed., 7 P.M.
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Sunday School & Nursery
9:30 A.M.
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May 1990

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Applications will be accepted by the undersigned until April 30, 1990.
Michael S. Waddell
Clerk-Treasurer
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University degree in social work, or in a closely related field, is preferred.
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7:30 P.M. — Evening Worship
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CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1990
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbors for the surprise birthday on April 14. Special thanks for gifts, cards, video tape and the balloon decoration on my lawn, and the lovely cake. Thank-you all for making Saturday a day to remember.

Norma McMillan
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CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ted Van Moorsel and family wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who extended their love and support to us during the recent loss of our husband and father. We would especially like to thank all those who sent flowers and made donations in his name and also the following individuals: Dr. W. Domanko, Morrisburg and Winchester Ambulance Service, Rev. J. MacGilvary and the choir of St. Mary's, C.W.L., friends, relatives and neighbors.
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CARD OF THANKS

St. Mary's C.W.L. would like to thank all those who helped out at their bazaar in any way. Winners of the raffle were: 1st prize, Rick van Diepen; 2nd, L.A Streng; 3rd, Gladys Guindon; 4th, Dawn Summers. 36

CARD OF THANKS

The MacDonald family would like to thank everyone for their kindness during the loss of a dear husband, father, grandfather and brother, Daniel Edward MacDonald. We would especially like to thank friends and neighbors for all the food brought to our home, the ladies of the Avonmore Diamond Club for the beautiful lunch served, Father O'Brien for a lovely funeral mass and his comforting personal words, the wonderful choir and organist, all who came to pay their respects, sent flowers, memorial donations and messages of sympathy and everyone's help during this difficult time. The Long Sault O.P.P. brought tears to our eyes with their dignified salute; Dad would have been so proud.

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The MacDonald Family
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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say a special "Thank you" to everyone for the organizing and helping at our mixed party. Thanks for coming and making the evening so special and enjoyable, it will always be remembered.

Maggie Charyna and Bob Sharkey
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CARD OF THANKS

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Heidi and Joey Holland
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CARD OF THANKS

Rotary members would like to thank all who participated and helped make the Duck Race such a success. Winners were: 1st prize, Lorne Pommainville; 2nd prize, Debbie Chambers; 3rd prize, Betty Thompson. 36-1

IN MEMORIAM

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

LARKIN — Steven and Heather, Cornwall, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Robert Thomas, April 13, 1990; weighing 3 lbs. 6½ ozs. at Ottawa General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Thomas Larkin, Cornwall, and Harold and Lois Armstrong, Newington. 36

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

WOUTERS — Tony and Trish (nee Henry) are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, Andrea Frances, born Monday, April 16, 1990, weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs. and 22 inches long. Andrea is the first grandchild for Keith and Joyce Henry of Belleville, Ont., and ninth grandchild for Ben and Mary Wouters of Chesterville. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and to the maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their excellent care given to Trish and Andrea. 36

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

BAKER — Connie and Steve are overjoyed to announce the arrival of their second daughter Cali-Anne Elizabeth, Friday, April 20, 1990, 6:18pm, Winchester District Hospital. A baby sister for Farran. Proud grandparents are Dalton and Margaret Baker and Allan and Elizabeth Beaudette. 36

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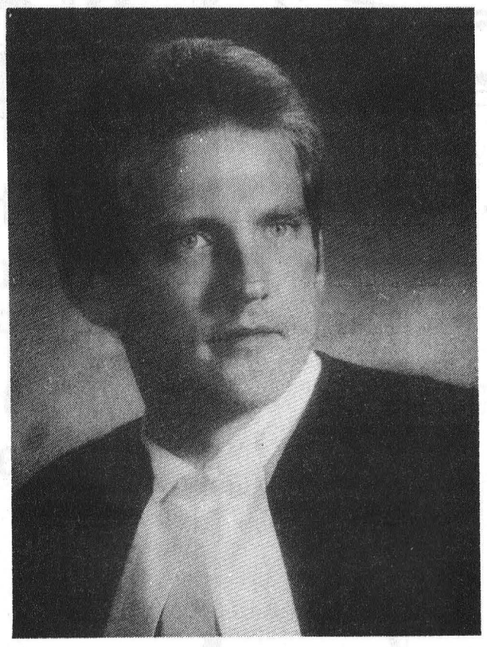

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Brad was called to the Bar of Ontario at recent ceremonies in Ottawa. He is a graduate of the University of Prince Edward Island with Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Education. He attended law school and received his LL.B. from the University of New Brunswick. After completing his articles in Ontario, Brad graduated from the Bar Admission Course in Ottawa.

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Chesterville road grant falls $6,000 short of goal

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville has been allocated $50,000 in supplementary funds for road construction this year, but the grant falls $6,000 short of what council asked for.

Council had been hoping for a grant of $56,000 to help pay for reconstruction of Church Street. "We may be a little short and that may have to be made up one way or the other," said Reeve Jim Cook.

The cost of reconstruction for Church Street is estimated at $240,000. Of that total, $67,000 will be paid for through the PRIDE program, another provincial grant. In all the province will contribute $117,000 toward Church Street reconstruction. "The only thing we can hope is that the tenders come in under what our estimates are," Cook said.

Cook anticpates construction to begin some time in May.

Summer reconstruction plans got a welcome boost in Finch Township with the announcement of supplementary grants.

"That's good news," said Reeve Don Shane when he heard the township was getting $16,500 for repaving streets in Berwick. Another $39,800 was given to the township for the purchase of a backhoe, used to clear municipal drains.

For Shane, the grants came out as expected. He told The Record the announcement of the supplementary grants were news to him. "You kind of got me surprised. It's a good job somebody tells me the news," he said.

Berwick will have about one kilometre of streets repaved including Beaver Street at the cost of $25,000 said township clerk Arnott Empey. "That's going to cover it pretty well. We won't have to raise the taxes for that," Shane said.

The $39,800 grant will help the township replace an existing backhoe which Shane hopes to trade in. "So it's possible, maybe it will go he said for around $18,000...we'll put out tenders I think (for the existing backhoe)," he said.

Carson Elliott, deputy reeve for Osnabruck Township, said he was pleased the $75,000 the municipality has been promised for a truck and plow. "That's great news," he said last week.

The money will be used to buy a new truck and plow, desperately needed to replace a 1978 truck and plow the township has. Grants to buy new equipment one item at a time is necessary because it will save from buying a whole new fleet of trucks at once, he said.

Elliott said he was optimistic prior to hearing the announcement that the funding would come through. The township had asked for funding for a loader for loading gravel and do general work but did not receive it.

He said it is natural for municipalities to ask for more funding than they actually expect. "Sometimes you have to ask for the sky and maybe get half of the mountain type of thing."

With an election expected for the fall this year, it isn't unusual for the government to be handing out grants, Elliott said.

Bill Wright, clerk-treasurer for Roxborough Township, said the township had hoped for more than the $70,000 they will receive for paving and ditch-work at Roxborough Gardens west of Monkland.

The township had hoped for more than $70,000 for Roxborough Gardens and also hoped for funding for a bridge between Kenyon and Roxborough Township.

He said all the things asked for by the township were essential. In order to get funding for them, the township has to ask.

"They were things that were necessary. There are additional funds that we need," he added.

He did not know how much more money would be needed to complete the Roxborough Gardens project.

The United Counties will feel the pinch again this year, according to SD&G warden Claude Cousineau.

For Cousineau, this year's supplementary roads allotments delivered a double blow. As reeve of Winchester Township, Cousineau was grateful for the $67,500 Wrye promised to help reconstruct the Limerick Road, estimated to cost a total of $175,276.

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HOPE to give deal on composters

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck residents who wish to buy a composter for their organic waste will soon be able to purchase one for the bargain price of about $40.

Osnabruck Council agreed Monday night to purchase 50 composters, valued at $100 each, and sell them for the price of $40 each to township residents.

The money from the sale of the composters will be returned to council. A federal grant has been applied for to pay for the remaining $3,000.

The request for the funding of the composters was made by Jim Lynch, head of Helping Osnabruck Protect the Environment, a committee formed recently in the township.

Lynch requested the funding so the group can order the composters and have them in the community this spring. If the group waited for the federal grant, the composters likely wouldn't be ordered until the fall.

"Our problem is the funding. If we wait until September, they won't get into the community," he told council.

The one catch in the deal is that if the federal grant isn't approved for the composters, the township will be out $3,000. Council members said it is a chance they are willing to take.

Councillor Gordon Ross said even if the federal grant isn't approved, the amount of space saved in the township landfill through the use of composting, would be worth the money.

"I look at this as a real investment in our community," said Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott. And the use of the composters will likely "mushroom", having an even larger benefit for the township.

"It's a great idea because we've had a volunteer committee and it's a thing of the future and it will likely save space in our landfill site."

He is optimistic the composter project will lead to other environmental projects in the community. A logical follow-up would be a blue-box recycling program, which he feels may soon be instituted in the community.

Reeve Stewart Hart agreed the $3,000 for the composters would be a worthwhile investment. "I think council is interested in doing anything we can to eliminate garbage in our landfill site."

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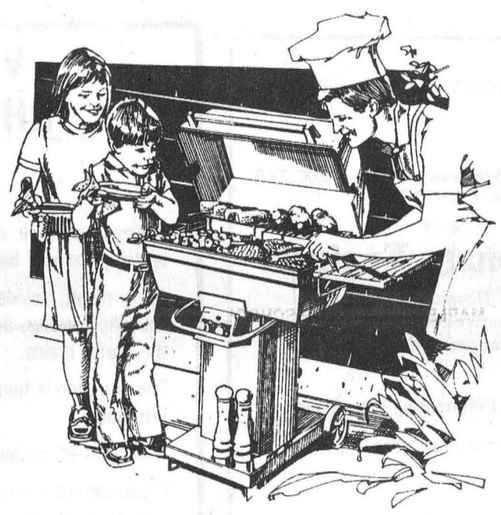
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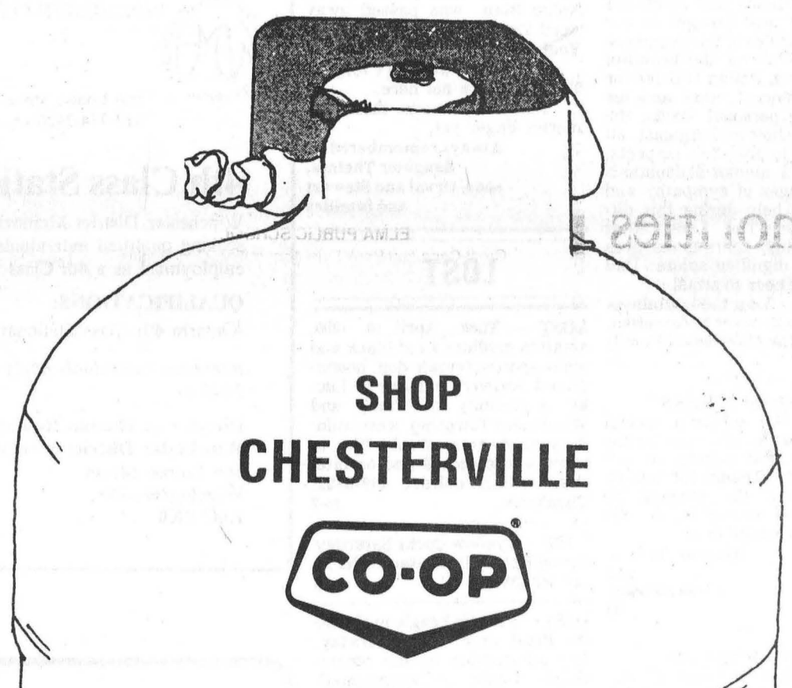
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Paved road demanded by businesses on Industrial Drive

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A group of Chesterville business people have demanded Industrial Drive be paved this summer.

Nine people representing various businesses located in Chesterville's industrial park along Industrial Drive told council last Wednesday the potholed gravel road is a disgrace.

"We have a situation at hand where this road is a disgrace to the village," said Frank Heerkens, spokesperson for the group.

Heerkens, who owns a warehouse on Industrial Drive, said the growing business community along the drive has attracted greater traffic volumes, which warrants paving the road.

Council was unable to promise if the road would be paved this year. "Something will be done, but what it is we can't answer right now," said Reeve Jim Cook.

Council is planning to discuss the possibility of paving the street at a budget meeting tonight. Cook wants to see if council can budget for the paving without drastically raising taxes this year. Surfacing Industrial Drive would cost about $24,000, he said.

Cook agrees something has to be done to improve Industrial Drive. "I'd like to see it paved. I've been on it two or three times in the last couple of weeks...and it's not a good situation," he said.

Council is considering a number of ways to pay for the paving of Industrial Drive at its meeting tonight. One option is to budget for it and bump up the taxes. But Cook said it might also be possible to dip into the village's reserves without raising taxes.

Cook is still hoping to obtain provincial funding for Industrial Drive. An election year budget is due shortly at Queen's Park in Toronto, which may lead the provincial government to supply some additional funding for road construction.

Council has already applied for a provincial grant which would pay 50 per cent of the cost of paving the street, but Cook believes the village's request has been turned down by the Ministry of Transportation. A generous budget may reverse that decision he said.

Paving Industrial Drive has been a goal of the current council since its inauguration, late 1988, but council made the repaving of Church Street, its top priority this year. The province is funding the repaving through the PRIDE program and supplementary funds and council is obligated to carry out the project.

Paving was delayed last year because of construction of the village's new water pipeline, which runs underneath Industrial Drive. "It didn't make sense to pave it last summer and then have the water works come along and dig it all up again," Cook said.

Lobbying for the paving of Industrial Drive was withheld up to now, because the water project required the road be dug up for the installation of the pipeline, said Heerkens.

Jack Smith, public works chief, promised a grader would smooth out the potholes on Industrial Drive as soon as there was dry weather. Council is also looking into putting a new layer of gravel on the road until it can be paved.

One of the lobbyists attending the meeting asked council to place a streetlight at the intersection of Queen Street and Industrial Drive.

An Industrial Drive resident who did not attend the meeting wrote a letter to council expressing concern that the unpaved road was becoming a drag strip. Tom Lee, who is also the village's recreation director said he wanted to let council know of the speeding problem.

"That was my only concern, that I didn't think council was really aware we have a speed problem, he said.

In his letter Lee said some cars were driving on Industrial Drive faster than 50 km per hour.

Cook suggested at the council meeting that the village consider putting in speed dips once the road is paved. The dips serve to slow traffic just like bumps, but Cook was against using bumps, because of the problems they cause for snowplows during winter.

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Minorities discussed at UCW meeting

INGLESIDE — The April 4 meeting of Trinity United Church, Ingleside UCW opened their meeting with a workship service entitled "A Cross to Bear". The scripture was taken from John 19: 17-23.

As we remember Christ bore the Cross and died for us we should come into his presence with humility and thanksgiving, members were told.

We live in a world of unrest, prejudice, social and political injustices, violence and poverty.

Loneliness is the cross of a shut-in, unemployment for the ex-con, inequality of opportunity for the Native Canadian, and for the undeveloped countries there is military domination, malnutrition, and poverty. The worship closed with this prayer, When you go out may you see the face of Jesus in everyone you meet and everyone see Jesus' face in you.

The program was a Mission Study on the Cultural Mosaic. A question and answer period was followed by a short commentary on each.

Statistics tell us that it will take 25,000 immigrants a year to maintain our population.

The Church has always attempted to minister to visible minorities. We viewed a video on "The Native Churches". We are many people but have one hope, was the video message. We are part of one Church based on the love of Jesus Christ. The crucial question is not how God was revealed in the past, but how God is revealed to us here and now. God is the loving parent of all people.

IMAGINE
A new spirit of giving
A national program to encourage giving and volunteering

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EDUCATION WEEK 1990
APRIL 29 - MAY 5, 1990

"Education: it's everybody's business"
"L'education: l'affaire de tout le monde"

Students and schools during this week will be participating in special events both in-school and out-of-school to celebrate education.

We invite the public to share in our celebration by visiting the special events highlighted here.

IN-SCHOOL EVENTS

CENTRAL PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House, Local Artist, French Play "Action G.E.L."

CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House -Talent, Career, Interest or Hobby Centres
Spring Concert, Book Fair, Luncheon with Children

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTRE AND SYDNEY STREET PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House, Drug and Alcohol Presentation
Pitch-In Cleanup (Traffic Circle)

DIXON'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Environment Week "Together We Can"
"Recycling, Resale", Science Fair, Plays
Cleanup of School Grounds & Surrounding Area
Speakers from Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources

EAMER'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Kick Off Breakfast, Music Presentation
Quality Daily Physical Education, Community Sock Hop
Family Picnic, School Committee Rummage Sale

EAST FRONT PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House, Teacher Exchange
French Culture Day, Lunch with Children
Parents to T.C.T.I. - Games and Tournaments

ELMA PUBLIC SCHOOL
Great Canadian Book Fair, Annual Tea, Gymnastics
Bake Sale, Pop Can Recycling
School Committee meeting with guest speaker -
Mrs. Cheryl Langford, School Psychometrist

GLADSTONE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House, Chess Competition
Arts Competition (Visual and Literature)

INKERMAN PUBLIC SCHOOL
Visit from Representatives of Japanese Embassy
School Rummage Sale and Fun Day
School Committee Meeting with guest speaker -
Colin Vickers, Superintendent of Schools

IROQUOIS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Various Heritage Activities e.g. "A Century of Fashions"
Study of past through old newspaper & magazines
Creating classrooms of one-room schools of 40's and 50's
Guest Speaker - Arthur Youngs on "Maple Syrup"

LAGGAN PUBLIC SCHOOL
Gymnastics Show

LANCASTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Book Fair, Visit by Pharmacist
Open House - Drama, Music, Gymnastics Displays
V.I.P. Graduation, White Elephant Sale

LONGUE SAULT PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House featuring Gymnastics Display,
Talent Show, Kinsmen Festival Entrants, etc.

MAPLE RIDGE SENIOR SCHOOL
Talent/Hobby Day (J. J. Clarke, C.J.O.H.-T.V. one of the judges)
Dundas Intermediate Public Speaking Contest

MARTINTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House featuring student choir and drama presentations

MAXVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Travelling Assembly, Ethnic Day
Career Day for Grades 7-8, Book Fair, Plays
Drama Club and Gymnastics Display

MEMORIAL PARK PUBLIC SCHOOL
Science Olympics

MOREWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOL
Visit of Dundas Dairy Princess, Chess Tournament
Science Olympics, Jump Rope for Heart, French Scrabble Team

MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House, Debra Dunleavy Concert

NATIONVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOL
Theme: "Environment" featuring speakers on topics such as
"Problems faced by Whales Today", "Recycling"
"Hazardous Wastes and its Disposal" plus"Pitch In"

NEWINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOL
Speakers, Fun Day

ROTHWELL-OSNABRUCK SCHOOL
Open House, Music Night, Drama Presentation

ROXMORE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Education Week Brunch, Goal 200 Reading Program-Reward
"Coop Students Taking Over", Plays
"Neighbours and Friends" (Senior Citizen's Group hobbies and crafts)
Environmental Afternoon (volunteer cleanup of community)
Visit from Inverarden Museum, "Flying a Kite"

SIR JOHN JOHNSON PUBLIC SCHOOL
Presentation by students involved in Music and Drama Festival

STAMPVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Community Science Fair

VISCOUNT ALEXANDER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House featuring displays of Science Projects, and
Conservation and Energy Projects, VIP Presentations
"Partners in Excellence" Awards

WILLIAMSTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL
Book Fair, Drama G.E.L. presented by Central P.S.
Annual Fashion Show,A-Maize (a tale of 2 directions)
Gymnastic Presentation, Options Afternoon

WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
"Operation Green Cheese" (play), Science Olympics
Dundas Dairy Princess Visit

CHAR-LAN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
School Band - Legion Concert at Legion Hall, Lancaster

GENERAL VANIER SECONDARY SCHOOL
School Committee sponsoring Hobby Night

GLENGARRY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Career Fair

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
"Skills Okay Program", Track and Field Meet, Drama Club,
Improvisation Team, "Disaster Day Exercise"

ST. LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL
Reponsible Sexuality Forum ,
Nicole Cella Petition Booth (S.A.I.D.)
Video Yearbook Preview, Mime and Mannequins
Debating Club, Peer Helper Booth, Health Unit Booth, Jazz Band
Student Employment Centre Booth, All About Technology!
Gym Team, Dance Team, SAVE Club Booth, "Spring Fling"
Jazz Band performing at Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Students attending Dance Workshop at CCVS
Major Track Meet

TAGWI SECONDARY SCHOOL
Assembly for all Feeder Schools

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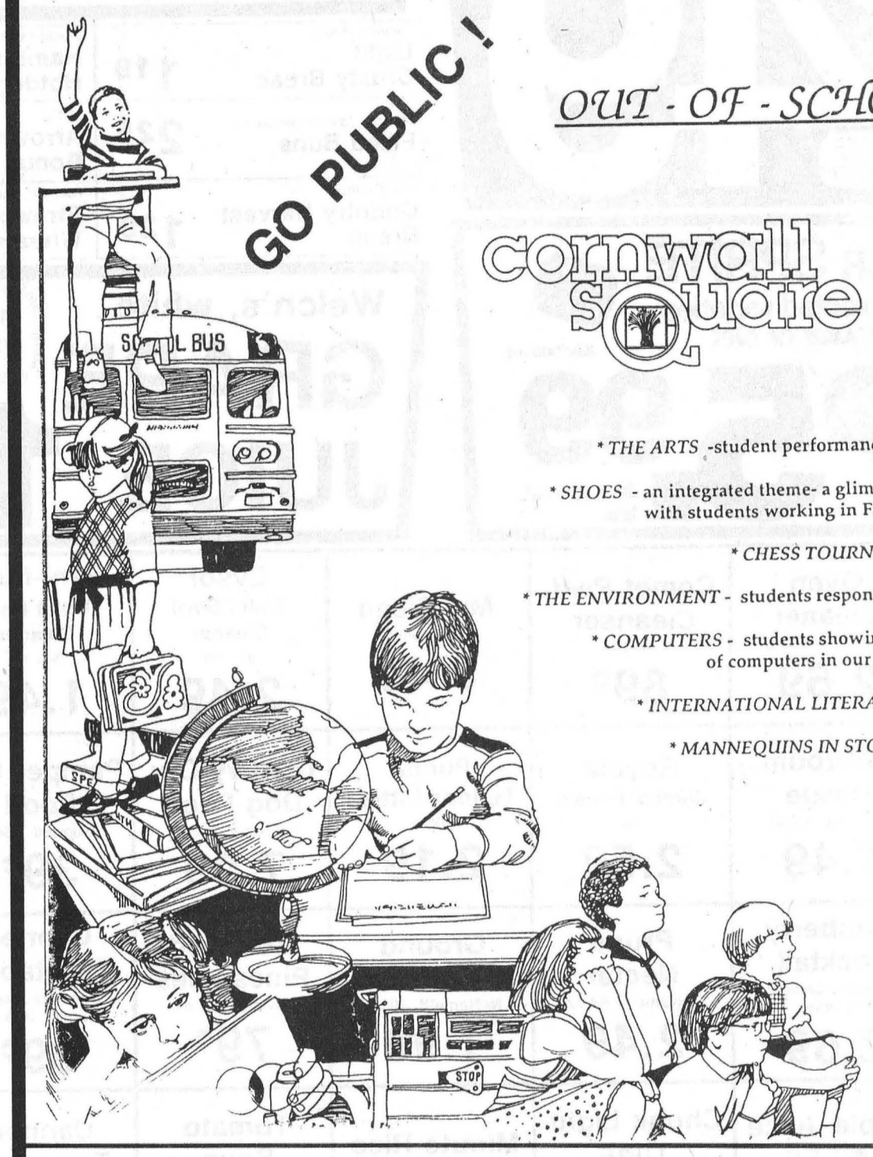

OUT - OF - SCHOOL EVENTS

cornwall square

* THE ARTS -student performances and demonstrations

* SHOES - an integrated theme- a glimpse inside today's classroom with students working in French and English

* CHESS TOURNAMENT

* THE ENVIRONMENT - students responding to saving their future world

* COMPUTERS - students showing the wide range of use of computers in our curriculum

* INTERNATIONAL LITERACY YEAR DISPLAY

* MANNEQUINS IN STORE WINDOWS

* ALSO .....during Education Week
THE KINSMEN MUSIC FESTIVAL
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* CO-OP EDUCATION - a program for sharing between education and the workplace

* SPECIAL EDUCATION - services which our board provides to exceptional students

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*STRINGS CLASS - from St. Lawrence High School

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

New realization

Earth Day 1990 has come and gone, and with it has come a new realization that we must do more to ensure our planet survives for Earth Day celebrations of future generations.

Sunday was a day for everyone who cares for this planet to take a honest look at themselves and their lifestyle to see what changes can be made to keep our planet from suffocating in mounds of garbage, toxic waste and other forms of pollution.

Probably the greatest realization is that no matter who you are or what you do, you can make a contribution somehow to help save the enviroment. It could be picking garbage, biking or walking to work, planting trees, refusing a plastic bag to carry items from a store, even not taking a straw with a soft drink, it all makes a difference.

Environmentalists have said for the past 20 years that people must change their lifestyles and start doing things that are not harmful to the environment. It is only now that people are beginning to listen. But people must do more than listen; they have to take action, they must assume an active role in cleaning up the planet.

Earth Day 1990 was a time for people across the world to do something to help the environment and celebrate in the fact that the tide is beginning to turn; it may not be too late yet, the planet may still be able to be saved.

Sunday was a time to rejoice because we now know what is necessary to keep this planet from dying from pollution. Just realizing what must be done is a major step in accomplishing what needs to be done.

But it will take more than one day a year of environmental consciousness to save the planet. People must begin thinking in environmental terms 24 hours a day; what products can be recycled, what type of transportation is least harmful to the environment, what products are detrimental to the environment and shouldn't be purchased.

Maybe this planet still does have a chance. But it will take the work of everyone to ensure our environment isn't ruined and that we have something to show for future generations.

Creating compost

Osnabruck Township took a positive step toward saving the environment and reducing the amount of waste going into its landfill by agreeing Monday night to purchase 50 composters to be sold to township residents.

Any vegetable matter that would normally go into the garbage can be put into the composter, as well as leaves, dead grass and weeds, creating fertilizer for flower beds or gardens at the end of the year.

The composters will likely be sold for about $40 each and will be a great investment for anyone who would like to do something to reduce garbage going into the landfills.

The township may also look into purchasing recycled paper in bulk and may try to get a consortium of municipalities together to buy the paper. The more paper that is purchased, the cheaper it is.

Area municipalities would do well to follow the lead of Osnabruck Township and its environmental committee, which came up with the composter idea. It can be their contribution to Earth Day 1990.

Greg Kielec

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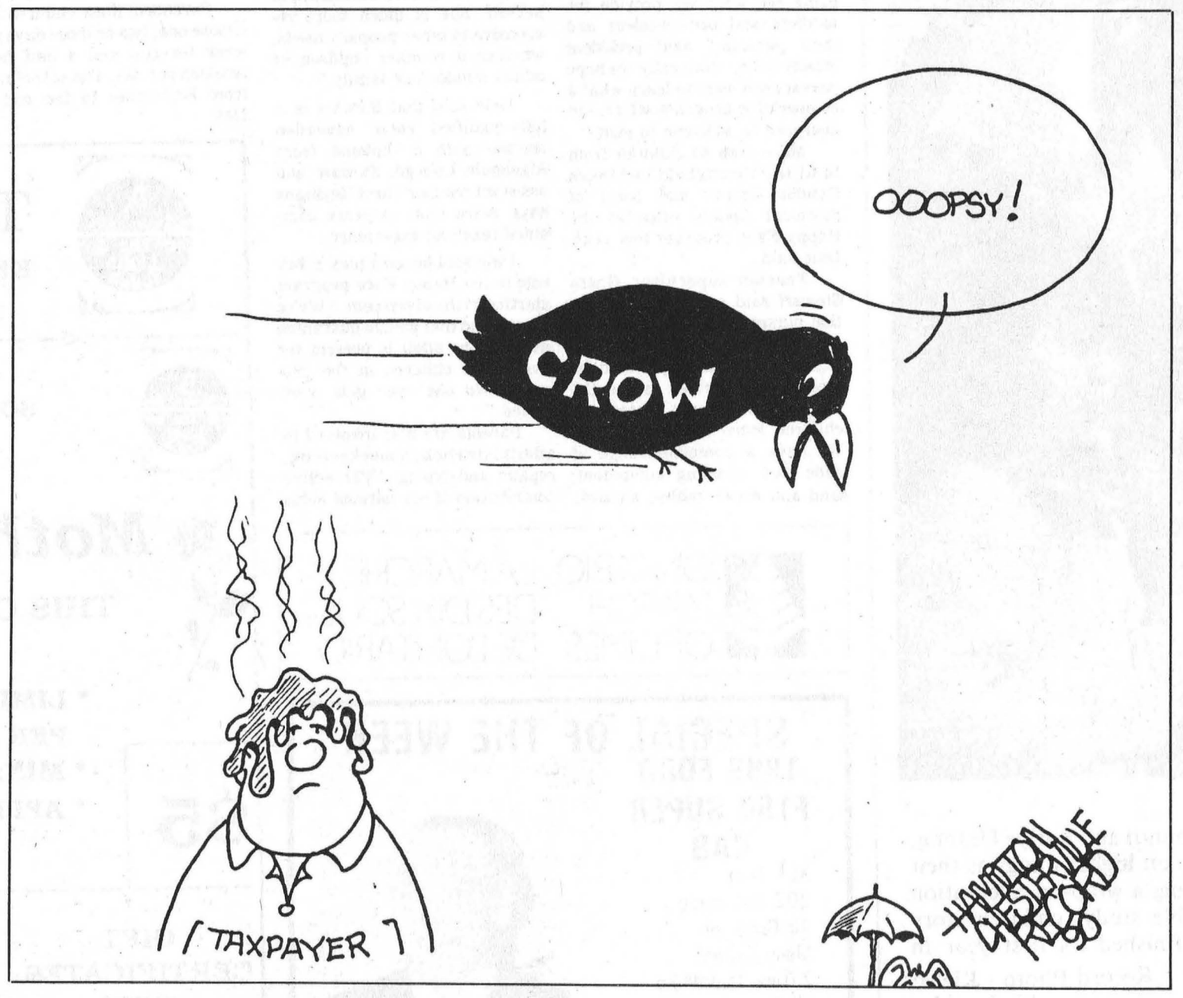


From Chesterville's Past

30 **From the Record April 10, 1930**

In Massachusetts a traffic official came out boldly with the recommendation that automakers be called upon to turn out cars that cannot exceed the legal speed limit. Why not? What is the need for making a car that can do 80 an hour when the limit is 35? Certainly a powerful and speedy car is a constant temptation, especially in the hands of the young, to violate the law.

50 **From the Record April 13, 1950**

Mr. G. C. Lacey is showing continued improvement while a patient in memorial Hospital, Winchester. We hope to report him home with the family by the end of the month. The Editor is grateful to all his many friends for the interest shown and the expressions of sympathy offered during his illness.

60 **From the Record April 14, 1960**

Water rates were set for the village last Wednesday. Domestic users will be charged $3 per month for all the water they need as it is available. Commerical establishments will be charged an equal rate or more depending on their need. No home owner is obliged to take the village water, although he may have the installation made into his cellar at construction time. Payment of water will only start when he wants to hook into the service. Construction is planned to begin July 1.

Letters

Wildlife proof dwellings

To the Editor:

Spring is here and that means an increase in wildlife activity. Unfortunately, a considerable number of wild animals and birds will suffer pain, hardship and even death. This will occur as some wild creatures will make a "nuisance" of themselves by taking up residence in human dwellings. People, often ignorant of and frightened by the animals, will take extreme measures to "correct" the inconvenience caused by the wildlife. Animals often suffer as a result of cruel and needless action taken by home owners to rid their homes of nuisance wild creatures. However, untimely or incorrect exclusion of wildlife can also cause headaches for home owners if wildlife are trapped in the building.

To ensure that wildlife cannot become a nuisance, home owners should "wildlife proof" their dwellings. Wildlife proofing a home can take on various forms depending on the animal trying to be excluded. Some of the potential home sites for wildlife include: uncapped chimneys, roofs in poor repair, unprotected garbage, open areas beneath decks and homes as well as open vents.

Generally, the fall is a good time to make building repairs prohibiting wildlife from gaining access to a home. The fall is a good time because often wildlife that has entered your home in the spring to have its young, will leave willingly in the fall.

Numerous kinds of wildlife share the rural, semi-urban and urban environments in which we live. While some people appreciate the beauty and importance of these creatures, many others despise or regard these animals as "nuisance wildlife". This unwarranted, negative attitude is unfortunate for several reasons. One reason is that people are responsible for destroying wildlife habitat and forcing wild creatures to take refuge in man-made structures.

Wildlife plays an important role in urban, suburban and rural settings. It not only brings joy to those people who take pleasure in sharing their environment with nature, but also adds some life to those concrete jungles people have created in the name of "progress". Wildlife also plays numerous other vital roles. We must learn to live in harmony with wild creatures for our very existence depends on their survival.

If you would like a free pamphlet produced by the Ontario Humane Society regarding Living with Wildlife, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (No. 10 business type) to: N. Glenn Perret, Publications Co-ordinator, Ontario Humane Society, 620 Yonge Street, Newmarket, Ontario. L3Y 4V8.

Sincerely,
N. Glenn Perrett
Publications Co-ordinator

Column

Earthlings should make Earth Day everyday

For the Record



Yves Cossette

Like many Canadians and other fellow earthlings, I made a token contribution to Earth Day on Sunday. I bought a recyclable jug of milk and carried it home without the benefit of a plastic bag.

Carrying a jug of milk home without a bag is no mean feat. But when I purchase several items or more, I do need something to carry them. So have been for the past six months been trying to get into the habit of reusing the plastic bags.

But maintaining that habit requires planning, which is a challenge for me because my erratic work schedule often forces me to purchase groceries on the spur of the moment. And regretably I find myself more often than not, accepting the plastic bags at grocery stores, while admonishing myself to be more vigilant the next time.

I have considered myself to be an advocate for environmental causes since I wrote a series of articles on acid rain in third year of university four years ago. But practicing what I advocate has been inconsistent.

Earth Day brought out thousands of advocates, some of them advocating, some of them actually acting, but to really reverse the ecological abuse our planet is taking, we, including me, must act towards that goal consistently.

Next to my token effort of purchasing a jug of milk and bringing it home without the aid of a plastic bag. I spent part of Earth Day assessing what I've done over the past year to clean up the environment.

I have accumulated almost a dozen bottles, since I wouldn't throw out glass anymore. At first I thought they would make great water bottles. But they kept accumulating and I'm not sure how I'm going to dispose of them. These aren't soft drink bottles, but mostly apple juice bottles, which aren't returnable or refundable.

I also have a pile of newspapers, which regretably I still send to the dump, because there is no recycling collection for these items locally.

Still, I have made some progress, if only because I have found certain things to do easy or in some instances have already acquired some habits over a period of time. I generally shun fast food places, which serve all their food in disposables and when I do pack a lunch for work, I usually reuse the bags I package my lunches with. Reusing bags not only cuts down on solid waste but it's economical too. You don't have to buy as many.

But those actions aren't good enough. Statistics show Canadians produce more solid waste per capita than any other people in the world. That must change.

Earth Day, for me was a day of reckoning, a realization that I have to become more active to fulfill my share of care towards the environment. Earth Day also underscored the continued importance of advocacy.

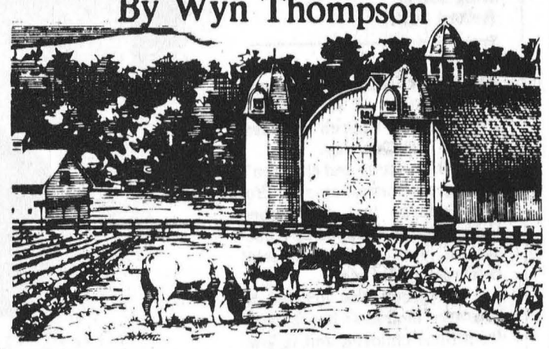
We have to encourage others to take steps towards protecting the earth. As consumers we have the power to say no to products or the process of making products that harm the environment. We also have to pressure the government to introduce enforceable guidelines to ensure industry reduces chemical waste.

We still have a long way to go before we can reverse the process of ecological destruction taking place on earth. Some say it's too late to reverse the process.

The challenge is to make everyone realize the importance of protecting the environment, by making every day Earth Day. When that's done, it increases our chances of reversing the ecological destruction that continues almost unabated.

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



The beautiful month of May

May is just around the corner! John Milton gave it good press when he said of this month:

"Hail, bounteous May, that doth inspire
Mirth and youth, and warm desire:..."

It is a month that has everything. The weather is so beautiful that groundhogs come out of their holes to taste it. Sick folks and old folks, who planned to die, change their minds and find just settin' in the sun a wonderful alternative.

There is a full week from May 6 to 12 that is devoted to the environment. It is labelled as "Help Clean Our Environment - a Pitch In Week Campaign by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters." Can there be a campaign more worthy of our support? I hardly think so.

Then there is Mother's Day. I was once accused of saying that mothers are always special. They're not, of course. I never said they were. I want to set the record straight.

Mothers are sometimes special...special more often than not. But I never supported the fact that the biological birthing of a baby made a slob of a woman into a caring, giving mother.

Sometimes the non-mothers who work and sacrifice to raise somebody else's children are the special ones. I have two special friends who have adopted children and I feel safe in saying that they are as good mothers as you will find anywhere in Eastern Ontario, perhaps even better.

But as a mother myself, I'm all in favour of a day in which to be lauded (however inaccurately). "Why not?" a friend of mine asks. "You need your mother, even if she is a poor thing."

My own mother and I laugh about my friend's description of a mother and wonder secretly if we are poor things. So Mother's Day is celebrated all over our country, we pause and think a little about the relationship of mother to child - hoping and striving to be better mothers and better children, happy for the closeness, the never-aloneness that exists for those of us who are lucky in our mothers.

In this month too, there is Victoria Day, the Queen's birthday and if you don't give us a holiday we'll all run away. And so, May is a very special month!

Now back to April's end. Spring is here with a rush after two fine warm days. We pack a lunch and take a walk in the bush. How pleasant this morning to walk in the sun.

We have worked hard all week; and have now a blessed moment to rest. We left the wind on the shoulder of our hill and came here to sit with our backs to a big pine.

We can hear the wind, like distant surf, rolling in the tree tops, but where we sit it is still and warm and all the air smells of pine needles. The crows are nesting and we can hear their intimate conversations. We hear a few lesser bird notes but how still it is. Spring seems to be here at last.

We eat our lunch and relax to the point of napping a bit. But, somehow we have been detected. An old watchful crow, looking down into the depths of the bushland where we sit, thinks he has spied an enemy, and with three startled cries he has set the entire army of crows to complaining.

"Let us move on and let the people of the bushland enjoy their Sunday quiet," said the Farmer.

Neighbour Sam came in the late afternoon for a cup of coffee and as he said, anything else you have to go with it. "I've heard of early springs and late springs," he said, "and so often I've heard the neighbours say: I never saw things so backward."

"Yet, from year to year, there is only a few days difference in the greening of the leaf."

Pastures, too, show a plain tinge of green now. They just await the good spring rains to become lush. The young cattle are not quite settled yet and they wander from spot to spot.

I often think we show too little respect for the natural world; we are impatient in our contemplation and demand change so often, like children who get bored so easily.

Most of the garden planting comes now, and such excitement. "Planting is an act of faith," says neighbour Amanda, Sam's wife, and I have to agree.

"You must have a great deal of faith," I reply, "for never have I seen such a garden as yours, Amanda."

Amanda had just come over to have a cup of tea with me and had brought enough rhubarb for me to make a fine pie for the Farmer and myself. "I like to think our rhubarb is a heritage from the early folk who lived here," she said as she handed it to me.

And as I cut up the tender pieces for a pie, I think of the first woman who kept house in this area and of how she must have done the same thing just about now.

A friend who specializes in wild edible plants will appear next with some wild asparagus, and dandelion greens and fiddlehead ferns, about in that order. I do look forward to her spring visits, not because of the treats she brings, but because of her knowledge of edible plants which she is so willing to share.

She also brings me morels. They remind me of Christmas trees and are a dark bisque in colour and they are what gourmet cooks would call "indescribably delicious."

I admire the intrepid souls who gather mushrooms. I would never be accurate enough not to slip one deadly one in with the rest. So I rely on the professionals.

It is about the time of year that I get out the lawn furniture. Just about then a friend comes up the driveway, stopping short of the picnic table. "What on earth are you doing? Having a yard sale? I give her my best springtime smile and invite her in for a tea, with whatever there is to go with it.

Celebration ends Coffee-Break

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — There was a celebration of sorts at the Presbyterian Church in Chesterville last Tuesday.

A Bible study and children's story group formed by a handful of residents last fall called Coffee-Break wrapped up a successful year with a special celebration last week.

The group was created to give area mothers a break away from their children and fellowship with other mothers. The group meets every Tuesday, starting at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee-break, followed by a Bible study.

While the mothers meet on the first floor of the church, their children have a story hour, play games and have refreshments.

The combination of parental and children's activities spelled success for the group. "The ladies really enjoyed coming," said one of the group leaders, Marge Norg. And there were no complaints from the children either.

The non-denominational Bible group average 10 to 12 adults each Tuesday morning, 15 youths for story hour and five children in the nursery.

The main goal of the group is to provide fellowship and Bible study for women who normally do not attend church. Those wanting to attend the group do not have to be Biblical scholars and people of all church denominations are welcome.

"We invite all ladies to join regardless of church background," she said.

The success of the group is a positive indication there is a need in the area, she said. "We're really pleased. There's obviously a need for it because of the turnout. That was super."

If the success continues this fall, the Coffee Break will have two groups for adults, a Newcomers group and a grow group for veteran members.

Jane De Jong, story hour teacher, said she hopes the group will be even bigger and better next year. "We're really happy with it. It's been a real success."

Organizers didn't know what type of response to expect when they set up the group. "We were really interested in setting it up," De Jong said. But whether the group would work out was anyone's guess.

"It's kind of nice to have such a large turnout," she said.



Dreaming
Lisa Byvelds, 5 (foreground) and Karlye DeJong, 5 of Chesterville, focus on higher things as their group sings a song during a wrap-up celebration of Coffee-Break, a bible study, children story hour program which finished its first year in Chesterville.
Record Photo - Kielec

Happy Face Nursery set to start its 17th year

CHESTERVILLE — The Happy Face Nursery School will hold an open house and registration Tues., May 1 and Wed., May 2 to kick off preparation for its 17th year.

"Everybody is welcome to come see what we provide for toddlers and pre-schoolers and their parents," said president Wendy Dale. "Naturally we hope parents will want to learn what a co-operative program offers, but everyone is welcome to visit."

More than 60 children from families throughout northern Dundas County and parts of Stormont County attended the Happy Face program this year, Dale said.

Teacher-supervisor Greta Stewart said some people think that nursery schools are either a formal school or glorified babysitting. "I think they would be pleasantly surprised to see the relaxed atmosphere where our children learn through playing. We have a complete range of slide and climbing equipment, sand and water tables, puzzles, building sets, and toys. We have an art work centre and we provide lots of opportunities, to dress-up, sing and have stories read."

One mother said "my child has learned to have confidence in herself. She is much more responsive to other people's needs, whether it is other children or adults outside our family."

Dale said that Stewart is a fully-qualified early education teacher with a diploma from Algonquin College. Stewart and assistant teacher Carol Heymans have more than 10 years combined teaching experience.

Dale said parents play a key role in the Happy Face program starting in the classroom. "We're very proud that we can guarantee at least one adult is present for every five children in the program. No one ever gets overlooked."

Parents are also involved in administration, housekeeping, repairs and typing. "The active contribution of our parents helps us keep our fees within the reach of most parents," Dale said.

Happy Face offers two programs. The pre-school program is open to all toilet-trained children who will be three or four years old by Dec. 31, 1990.

Parents of these children can choose one, two or three days per week for two and a half hour sessions per day. The school runs from September to the end of May.

The fees vary according to the number of sessions but average about $3 an hour. "At these prices, you can't beat the quality care your child is receiving," Dale said.

The second program is aimed at toddlers aged 18 months to three years. It offers two-hour sessions either one or two days per week.

The non-profit school is regulated by the provincial government. All operating costs are provided by tuition fees and fundraising campaigns.

The registration open house will take place at the Chesterville Park Pavilion building from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on May 1 and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on May 2.

For further information, call Wendy Dale at 774-2047, Pat Middleton at 448-3288 (until May 1) and Sharon Goodfellow at 448-2478 (after May 1).

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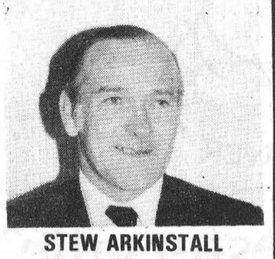

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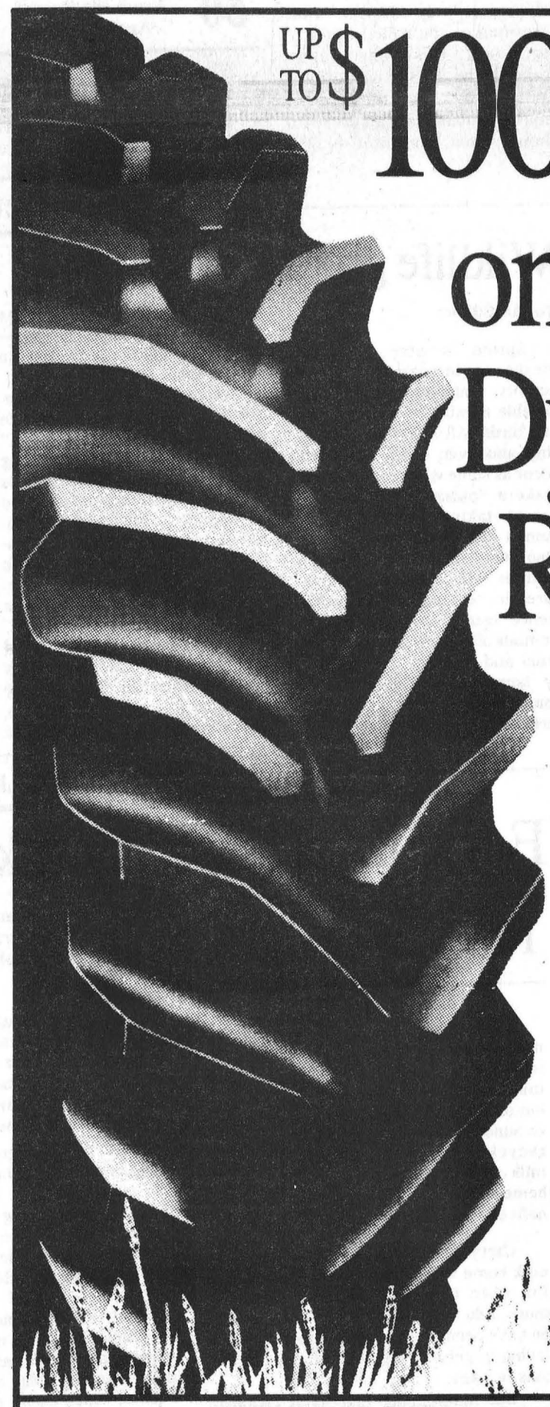

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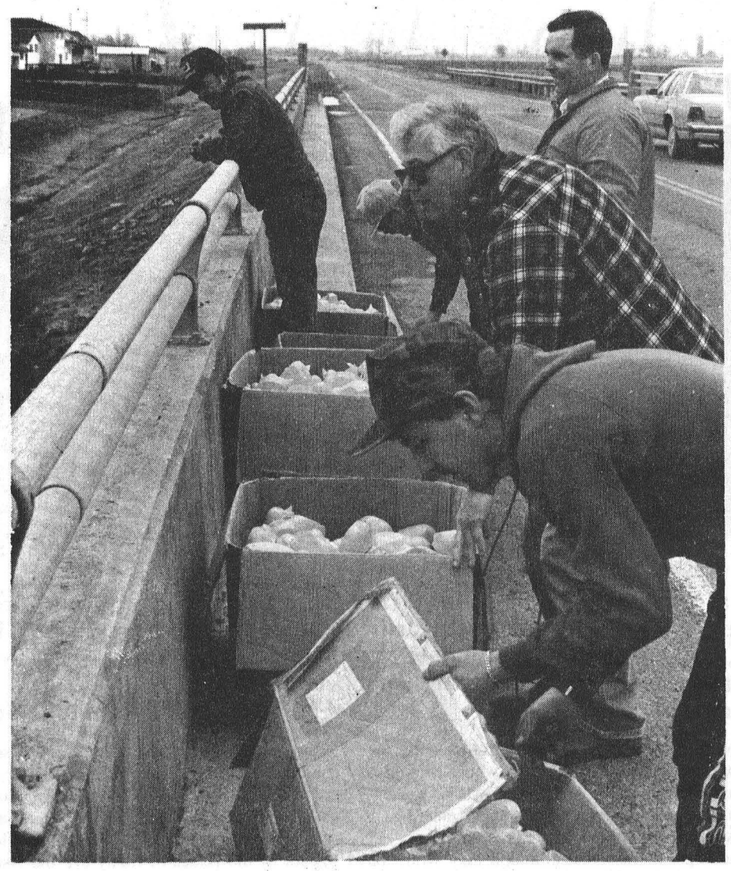

Starting boxes

Duck race organizers ready 500 yellow rubber ducks to start the race. The ducks were launched from the Highway 43 bridge crossing the South Nation River west of the village.

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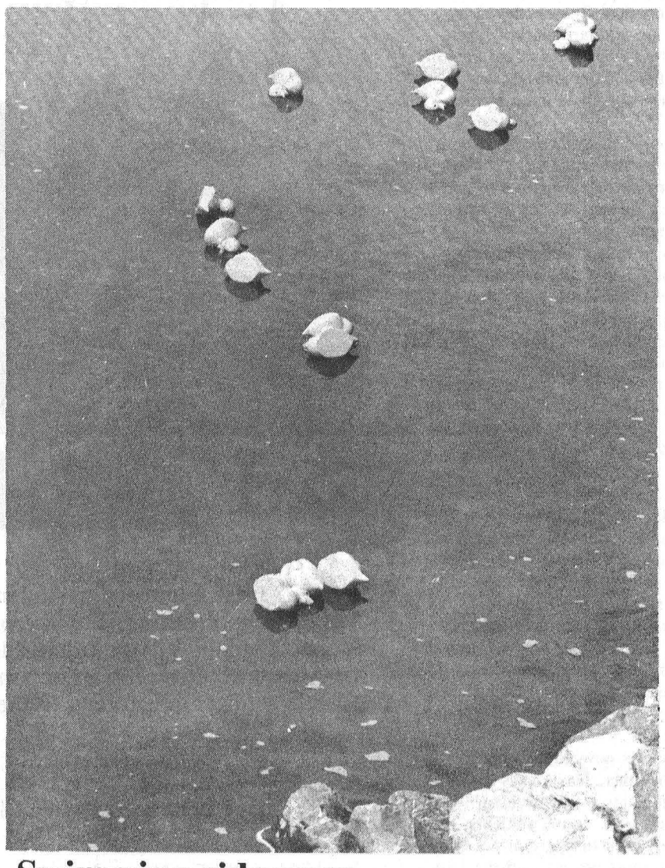

Swimming sideways

Most of the 500 ducks taking part in Saturday's race floated down the South Nation on their sides. The strong current prevented the ducks being started from a net in the river.

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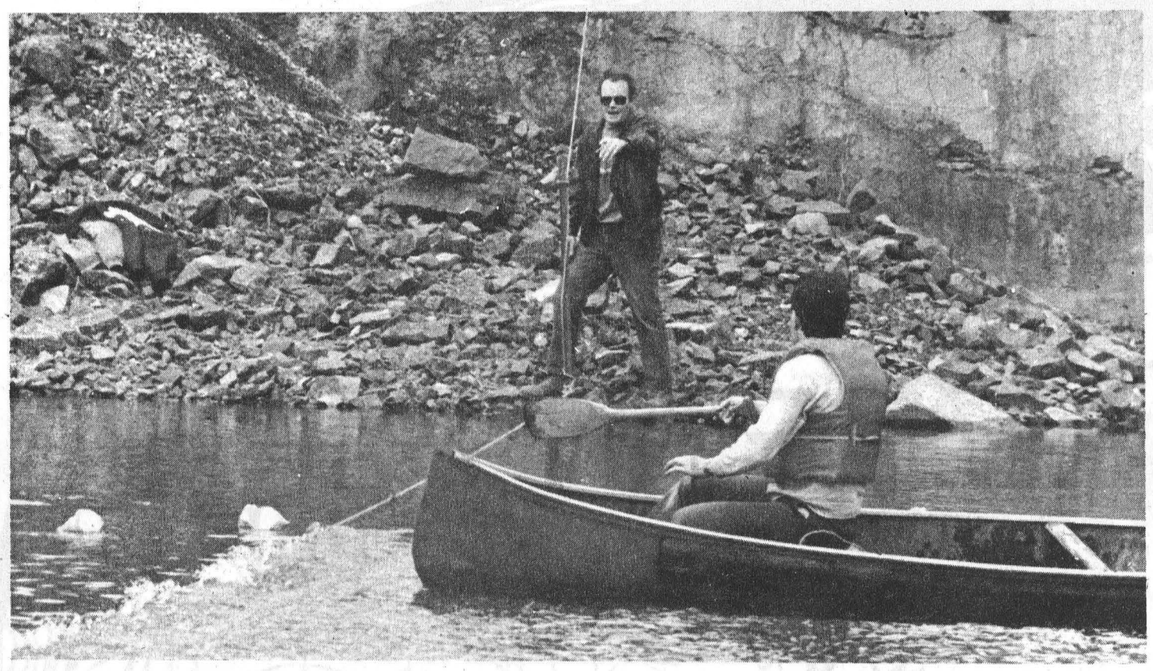

Close Finish

Rotary Club member Stan Vanden Bosch points to the winning ducks as they cross the finish line in Chesterville's first ever Charity duck race in the South Nation River. Participants in the race rented a duck at $5 a piece. The winning ducks were rented by Lorne Pomiville, Kemptville, whose duck placed first; Debbie Chambers, Chesterville, whose duck placed second; and Betty Thompson, Chesterville, whose duck finished third.

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Angus Reid polls 1,700 farmers on agricultural issues

OTTAWA — More than 1,700 Canadian farmers are being asked their opinions on the issues facing agriculture and federal farm policy.

The Agriculture Canada survey, being done by Angus Reid Associates Inc. of Winnipeg, is questioning producers on their opinions about income assistance, credit, supply management, international trade, Canada-U.S. trade, the role of government and the relationship of farmers to processors.

The attitudes of producers toward environmental concerns in agriculture and the role of research are also being covered.

The survey of Canadian farmers is designed to aid in the agri-food policy review process by providing insight into producers' opinions about the issues facing the sector. Results will be made public to enable all participants in the process to share a common base of information.

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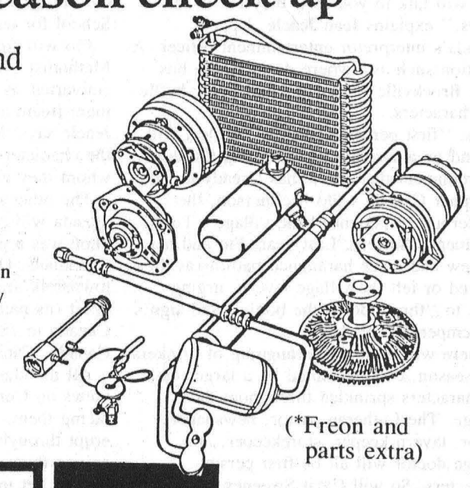

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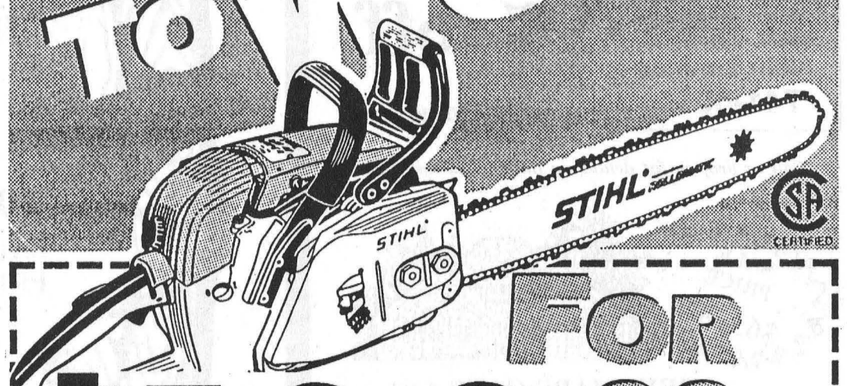

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Upper Canada Village to expand formula on informing through entertainment

MORRISBURG — Visitors to Upper Canada Village this summer will be greeted by characters who appear to have just stepped out of a time machine, not only by virtue of the period costumes they wear, but because of the talk and mannerisms they display.

They will be able to explain who they are and what they do, and they will knowledgably discuss the issues of their time, but tourists who try to engage them in the simplest of conversations on modern topics will draw a blank.

"You will talk to these characters and they will talk to you as if they are in the 1860s," explains Jean Jeacle, Upper Canada's interpretor entertainment officer. A question such as "where do I catch a bus from Brockville?" though, will likely baffle the characters.

The "first person character" project will expand on a formula of informing through entertainment that Jeacle has already tested, as Upper Canada's Flo McPherson, the vociferous proponent of the village's Total Abstinence Society. Last year, Flo and her nephew and niece harangued patrons as they entered or left the village tavern, urging them to "throw down the bottle" and sign the temperance pledge.

There will be more haranguing of drinkers this season, complemented by a larger cast of characters sprinkled throughout the village. The Lutheran pastor, newspaper editor, tavern keeper, storekeeper, and village doctor will all be first person characters. So will Cyril Sweeney, the village's guitar-strumming layabout, drunk and resident Irishman.

In an interview last Friday, Jeacle said the characters will, as closely as possible, represent typical residents of an Upper Canada village circa 1866. Sweeney, for example, suffers from the indignities heaped upon recent arrivals from Ireland at a time when this group was openly discriminated against, she said.

Flo's nephew will wonder aloud whether he should leave his Upper Canada teaching post (a poorly-paid position at the time) and seek his fortune working in the burgeoning railway industry, or venture west to join the Red River colony that was recently-established in what is now Manitoba. Her neice, meanwhile, is preparing to become the village's first person to attend Normal School for teacher's training.

Flo will fret over the direction the Methodist Church, to which she had converted, is taking as it joins the religious mainstream after being viewed as radical, Jeacle says. Religion will be a hot topic for the characters, as it was for the people whom they will portray.

The other major item on the characters' agenda will be politics. Jeacle notes that 1866 was a politically turbulent time for Canadians. On the eve of Confederation, townsfolk are debating the future of Canada West (its name was changed from Upper Canada in 1841 after the union with Lower Canada, Canada East).

All the characters will hold their own views on Confederation and other issues facing them, and lively debates are liable to erupt through the village as they bicker among themselves and with any visitors who care to get involved. The topics of discussion might be pre-arranged, but the conversations will be unscripted, Jeacle points out.

The first character project is reminiscent of Patrick Watson's *Meeting of Minds*, the television program in which the host interviewed historical figures played by actors. There are similarities, but Jeacle stresses that the Upper Canada ensemble is not based on famous personages, nor even on persons known to have lived in the mid-1800s.

They are composites of various people who lived during the era, Jeacle explains. They are the result of exhaustive research conducted over the past winter by Upper Canada historians.

Jeacle holds a master's degree in literature (her thesis was on 'the play'), taught theatre arts in summer school, and has acted in, written and directed plays. She will be training the people who will portray the first person characters.

To prepare for the task, Jeacle recently returned from Plymouth Plantation, where the entire site is peopled by first person characters. "You walk in there and it's totally 1927," she observes.

At Upper Canada, the first-person formula will not be taken to the extremes it was in the United States, though. Jeacle explains that Upper Canada Village is more than a place to study life in the 1860s. It is also a place where craftspeople, for example, go to gather information for a project they are embarking on and require some modern-day advice on such things as where certain items can be purchased. This is something someone out of the pages of history could not possibly know.

Upper Canada is now advertising for the first-person positions. Jeacle says the successful candidates won't necessarily be professional actors or drama students, but they will be required to study in detail the characters they must portray and the issues of the period. Because of the training they must undergo, the first-person characters won't be seen until sometime after the village has opened for the summer season on May 15.

In addition to the first-person characters, other costumed village interpretors will participate in several events where they must assume realistic roles. There will be town meetings and agricultural society meetings where townsfolk will debate resolutions amongst themselves, although they won't be prepared to converse with visitors.

In the various scenarios that first-person characters will stage, the meetings, and personal encounters with the likes of Flo and Cyril, visitors might detect a familiar ring, which Jeacle feels is understandable. "A lot of the issues of today *are* the issues of the 1860s," she notes.



'Ten hut!'

Grade 8 French immersion students at Maple Ridge Public School turned back the pages of history at Upper Canada Village last Friday, to gain some first-hand experience of what it must have been like for the soldiers that fought in the Battle of Crysler Farm in 1813. Upper Canada interpretor Carol Sargent drilled students who paraded in appropriate period attire (the headdresses anyway), equipped with mock muskets.

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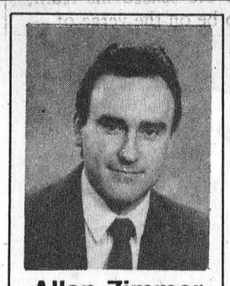

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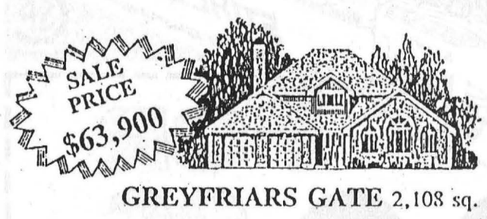

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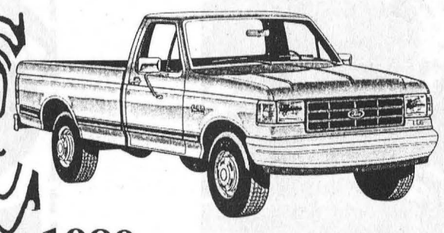

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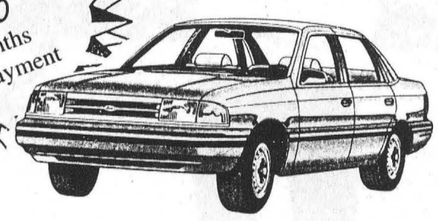

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Fay Gallinger didn't place much importance on this event anyway. The Chesterville resident and mother of two finished fourth out of four competitors at the Ottawa Bodybuilding Championships, held last Saturday evening in Ottawa.

"I should have weighed less, but I didn't put too much emphasis on that event. It's Kingston that I'm gearing up for," said Gallinger, referring to the Eastern Ontario Championships scheduled for May 5.

Weight is of course, a very important aspect of bodybuilding, and Gallinger, although using last week's event as a tune-up, undertook some rather vigorous training and strict dieting.

Every day, Gallinger weight trained twice a day, took an aerobics session and then went home to practice her poses at night.

"As far as food goes, mainly what I cut out were fats and dairy products. I use skinless boneless chicken with the fat right down to the minimum." On the strength of sheer will-power, Gallinger managed to shed 22 pounds over a two month period, bringing her already slim waistline down and putting her at a weight of 122 pounds.

Evidently, that will-power is very strong. Gallinger is forced to keep her cravings in check, even when preparing dinner for her farmer-husband and her two children -- Sherry, 13 and Trevor, 10.

"I can't put everybody on a diet, just because I am," says the weight instructor at Power by Jennifer in Chesterville who manages to train for her events while juggling her nursing career at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and making fitness outfits on the side.

"You always have time. There are 24 hours in a day, you only need to sleep about nine of them."

The key to bodybuilding is symmetry. Judges look for high muscle visibility and this, Gallinger says is 75 per cent of the sport. Technique makes up the rest.

During competition, the women are judged twice; once in the morning and once in the evening. On Saturday night, almost 700 people packed the auditorium of the High School of Commerce to take in the event. The women came out, one at a time and flexed their muscles, to the tune of a musical selection. This process takes less than a minute. A subsequent judging, called the posedown, occurs to make the final decision. The lights go up and with it the music too, and soon the three finalists strut their stalwart stuff as the audience cheers. Different, but highly entertaining.

Unfortunately, in her sport, Gallinger must at times, compete against bodybuilders who use artificial means to enhance their physic...steroids.

Anabolic steroids, injected into the bloodstream, allow muscles to be pushed farther and become fuller. The use of these drugs is of course, not acceptable, but at the same time, difficult to curb.

"It's up to each individual. I would never (use steroids) because I know the medical side effects."

In her profession, Gallinger is well versed in how to treat the body. Steroid use, she says promotes side effects such as hair loss, skin spots and disorders, liver damage and aggressive traits.

"I don't want to win that badly," she proudly states.

Testing for illegal drugging is not conducted at local events, due in major part to the cost, which is about $250 per test, per athlete. It is the presence of illegal drugs, Gallinger feels, that has made women's bodybuilding events less attractive to athletes.

"I feel they don't do it at the local levels because they would not get the high calibre of competitors that they like."

Four years ago, and two years preceding Ben Johnson's fall from grace in Seoul which opened the athletic world's eyes in earnest to muscle-enhancing drugs, there were 24 female competitors at the Ottawa Championships. Last Saturday, there were four.

"That just goes to show you that they're tired of competing against (people who use) steroids," says Gallinger, who matter of factly estimates that "three quarters" of local bodybuilders are using chemical stimulation.

Gallinger hopes that will change with more 'closed' events in which participants are tested for illegal drug use. Organizers in Cornwall, for example, are trying to raise money for testing.

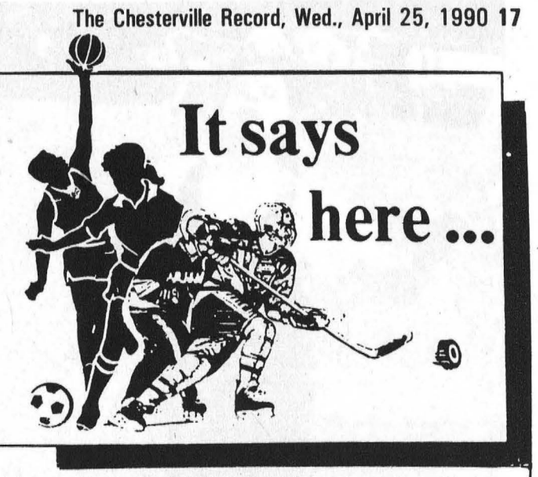
For Fay Gallinger, the love of the sport, and feeling good about her body is the primary goal. She still hopes to get down to what she calls an 'ideal' 110 pounds for the Kingston and Eastern Ontario Championships. For this, Gallinger prefers to rely upon more hard work and will-power.





Fourth best

Chesterville resident Fay Gallinger , (left) seen here in competition last season, placed fourth at an Ottawa area event last Friday. (Above) the ladies' finalists.



Bruins beat 'em in boardroom and on ice



Mark Brennae
Sports Editor

What has happened is simple. No denying it. The facts speak for themselves. Montreal got beat by a better team. Oh, sure, one may get upset at some of the calls that have gone against Les Canadiens - calls like Saturday night's interference infraction late in the game which led the Bruins tying the score with 1:48 to play; calls like Monday's which went against the Canadiens when Bobby Smith 'roughed' Bruin netminder Andy Moog. These calls are referred to as 'questionable' in the media - a euphenism used because saying they were downright 'stupid' would seem the unsportsmanlike thing to do.

Being a sportsmanlike-type-guy, (I don't throw my walkman or punch holes in the ceiling when my teams lose as I once did in the past), I'll leave the officiating alone -there were just six infractions that caught referee Kerry Fraser's attention in Monday's game, won by the Bruins 6-3. The victory gave Mike Milbury's men a commanding three games to nothing lead in the best of seven Adams Final, and it's not hard to see why.

The Bruins finished in first place, two notches higher than the Habs. The Bruins outscored the Habs during the season and, for the first time in four years, were able to dethrone the Montrealers as the best defensive team in the league when the Reggie Lemelin-Moog combo managed to allow two fewer goals than the still quite dynamic duo of Pat Roy and Brian Hayward.

The Bruins have a more balanced attack with the likes of Cam Neely, Craig Janney and Randy Burridge. The Habs have Stephane Richer, the owner of blazing speed and a howitzer slapshot and Russ Courtnall, who too has quick feet, but a pop-gun shot. Stop Neely and you have to deal with Ray Bourque; Stop Richer and you stop the Canadiens.

Harry Sinden, the Bruin GM, knew his team was close to being of championship calibre. He sensed his team, under the rookie coach Milbury, to be on the verge of exercising their demonic playoff woes against Montreal. After all, when your club loses 19 of 20 playoff clashes against one team, you begin to wonder just how to beat them. Old Harry knows. He went out and traded for Dave Poulin and Brian Propp, two former Flyers who have had their share of success against Montreal in the past. What did Canadiens counterpart Serge Savard do? He should have resigned an eager Rick Green to settle a deleted and very shaky defensive corps.

Green was seen at the Forum on several occasions late in the season, presumably to speak with Savard about his status as Canadiens property after playing for a short time in Italy. What happened is anybody's guess, but what didn't happen is evident. Green did not return and Savard and the Canadiens are currently paying the price.

Away from the boardroom and on the ice, the Bruins are outworking the Habs. They arrive in the corners ahead of the Habs and they leave before them - usually with the puck.

The Bruins are outhitting the Canadiens and they're doing it relatively cleanly. Montreal is just as big, if not bigger than the Bruins, but for some reason, they fear colliding with the Beantowners (although they certainly don't mind colliding with each other; witness Gary Galley's overtime goal in Game Two.)

The Bruins are lethal with the manpower advantage. Montreal's powerplay - 16 per cent during the regular season and one for 40 during the playoffs - couldn't light a 40 watt bulb.

Maybe that's why the Bruins can afford to take the body. If they receive a penalty, who cares? It's just the Canadiens powerlessplay. Maybe the Habs should make like the old Alouettes and decline the penalty.

As for this season, they're similar to the now-defunct football club in that it's third down and twenty. Anyone know where Sonny Wade is? Maybe he can work the powerplay.

Brennae's Beef...er..*fries*

Donna, of Donna's Kitchen in the village informs me that her french fries are cooked in peanut oil. I informed Donna of Donna's Kitchen in the village that I wanted to be the first to try these acclaimed fries when she opened her door for the season last Friday. Donna, of Donna's Kitchen in the village, didn't dissappoint. She rang me up as soon as the fries were cooked (in, did I mention peanut oil?) and away I was, tongue hanging in the air as I flew down the Record stairs (on Record time) in record time. I hit the pavement and at about the same time, the aroma of freshly fried potatoes nipped at my nostrils. My companion, the Intrepid Yves Cossette, of our newstaff was but a few weak steps behind - unlike myself, Yves had tasted before, the tantalizing tidbits which Donna has vended for three years now.

I've never attempted a french fry review before but if I were Siskel for a day, I'd have to give these fries a thumbs-up, the shakes too. The prices are more than reasonable and the service, friendly.

"The fries are cooked in peanut oil so there's less cholesterol, it actually helps your cholesterol level." says Donna.

Simply put, credit should be given where credit is due. If any other local eatery had food and prices worthy of mention, they too would be credited.

Awards night

North Dundas silverware



Atom Demon Trophy Winners

Front (LtoR) Dave Hilson, Jeff Esposito, Navan MacDonell Back (LtoR) Terry Wagner, Stephen Henderson, Jada McNaughton, Darryl Beck, Chris Mann.

Record Photo - Van Bridger



PeeWee Demon Trophy Winners

Front (LtoR) Anthony Mann, Matthew Robinson, Clint Hedge, Troy Elliott Back (LtoR) Darryl Holmes, Tim Clapp, Jason Desormeaux, Kirk Liscumb, Jason Douma.

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WINCHESTER — Players, coaches, managers, trainers and minor hockey families gathered here Sunday and officially marked the conclusion of North Dundas 1989-90 minor hockey campaign.

Individual awards were presented and tokens of appreciation given to volunteers who worked countless hours at both the team and executive levels.

North Dundas Minor Hockey president Bob Larose and his conveners acted as MCs during the two-hour evening program.

An hour-long session during the afternoon put the wraps on the Association's very large Novice Division's '89-90 year.

President Larose made several special presentations to members of the executive committee who are leaving their positions.

Plaques were presented to Jennifer Bradley for her untiring efforts as Director of Fundraising, to First Vice-President Larry Stevens, to Director of Tournaments and Awards Sue Brisebois and to Equipment Director Norm Sarault for his long term service in that capacity.

Larose said if success in minor hockey is to be measured by the amount of fun the kids had, then "We had another great year."

He added, "of course it wasn't a perfect year but, a lot of good things happened just the same."

He also thanked the executive committee for its help and support over the past year and parents for attending games and offering encouragement and understanding.

As always, volunteers are encouraged to get involved. "The kids can't play organized hockey without you. Won't you help?"

1989-90 PLAYER AWARDS

North Dundas' two Midget squads rewarded their players for outstanding services over the past year.

Coach Bernie Harper, who announced his retirement from the sport after 20 (plus) years, and his assistant Brian Halpenny presented tokens to each player on his Level One and singled out Andrew Henderson as the team's Most Sportsmanlike Player, Kent Young as Most Improved Player, Scott Francis as the Most Valuable Player, Mike Whittaker as winner of the Coach's Award and Will O'Connor as Best Defenceman.

Dave MacDonald and Bert VanKessel gave a brief history of the Level Two Midgets' campaign, noting the club had been involved in two "penalty free" contests. Greg Bell was voted the Most Valuable Player, Brad Robinson the Most Sportsmanlike and Gerry VanKessel Most Improved Player.

North Dundas' Lady Demons squad played 25 games over the past winter and with interest in girls' hockey on the rise, organizers feel there will be need to ice two girls teams next year.

Coach Tom Clapp reported many of his team were playing the sport for the first time and noticed a marked improvement in all of the girls. He also noted two Demons, Catie Clapp and Tina Proulx were members of the ROMEKS All-Star team which won the 1989-90 Ontario Bantam C championship. Catie Clapp has also had a tryout for the Ontario Provincial team.

Clapp thanked his assistants, in particular John and Donna Proulx, for their support.

Andrea Lannin was named the Demons' Most Sportsmanlike Player, Goalie Estelle Marion was winner of the Most Improved Player award and Tina Proulx received the Most Valuable Player medallion.

BANTAM AWARDS

Coach Elwood Coons and his North Dundas Demons skated through their UCMHL Bantam C regular season and finished in first place. A shortage of manpower knocked the squad out of the playoffs in the first round.

Jason Ibbetson was named Most Valuable Player, Jason Coons the Most Sportsmanlike Player and Paul Brannan Most Improved Player.

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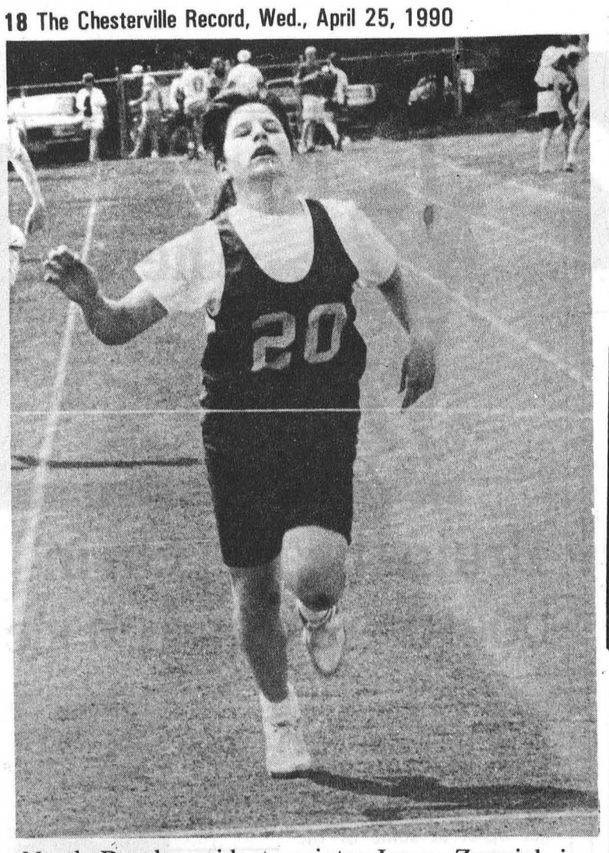

North Dundas midget sprinter Laura Zrymiak is expected to finish strongly. Photo - Van Bridger

NDDHS trackers ready

Mark Brennae
Record Staff

The next few weeks are going to be rather busy ones for North Dundas' Track and Field team.

Over the next month and a half, the team, coached by Hugh Conlin, will make appearances in no less than eight meets, culminating in the All Ontario Finals which are scheduled for Sudbury in early June.

Conlin's club has been practicing indoors since mid-November, and this, coupled with a strong group of returning athletes, has the veteran coach looking optimistically forward to the track season.

"I think we can win it this year," said Conlin, who hopes to celebrate his twentieth season as Devil Track Team coach by bettering last year's second place regional finish.

"I think we have better midgets coming up and I think we'll get some more points. We have all the good people we had last year and we've got some very good grade nines in both boys and girls."

Conlin is looking at his veterans as well. He lists Laura Zrymiak, a midget girls sprinter and Tania Foley (hurdles), and the two Matts; Gordon and Clark, both sprinters as being top challengers this season.

Last season, North Dundas took the girls aggregate championship, but the boys didn't follow suit. Conlin hopes Jamie Adams, Chris Carlson and Gary Streng help to improve this year's outcome. Conlin says all three returnees have the potential to do "very well."

The season opens April 26 at Cornwall's Seaway High School when area schools will compete in the Dale Stevens Memorial Relay. Two days later, the Devils travel to Ottawa to compete in the South Carleton Invitational Meet, before coming home to host their own meet on May 1.

On May 5, it's back to Ottawa to take part in the Bytown Relays, a tune-up for the SD&G Championships at General Vanier High School in Cornwall.

It is at this meet where the competition intensifies as competitors try to qualify for the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association (EOSSA) Championship, set for May 17 in Brockville, then the East Regionals a week later and finally, the All Ontario Meet.

"You have to qualify from the proceeding meet," explains Conlin. "Starting at the SD&G Championship, the top three go to EOSSA, then the top four from EOSSA to the regionals, and then the top five the East Regionals make it to the All Ontario."

"I think we'll do very well," beams the coach. "I'm really looking forward to it."

Bowling

Monday Night Men's - High Single, Randy Leclair 298; High Triple, Dean McIntyre 751. **Final Playoff Standings** - Raiders 52; No Names 45; Bombers 43; Blue Max 42; A-Team 35; Mailmen 34.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Gary Scott 309; Men's High Triple, Piet Kerkhof 684. Ladies' High Single, Charlene Riddell 260; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 674. **Team Standings** - Wilda Crowder 17462; Dianne Hoogeveen 17447; Janet McHugh 17051; Rita Cooper 16889; Joan Beckstead 16690; Charlene Riddell 16641.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Oswald Linton 226; Men's High Triple, Pierre Geneau 596. Ladies' High Single, Edith Woods 228; Ladies' High Triple, Edith Woods 603. **Final Playoff Standings** - A - Debbie Linton 8672; Oswald Linton 8537; Bertha Barkley 8519. B - Betty Wheeler 8811; Paul Beauchamp 8451; Ken Barkley 8304.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Brian Wilson 272; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 699. Ladies' High Single, Marjorie DeVries 238; Ladies' High Triple, Marjorie DeVries 593. **Team Standings** - 15168; Barry Fawcett 14429; Marilyn Payne 14423; Bill LeClair 14092; Oebele Hansma 13945; Wilda Crowder 13516. Hidden Score: 350 - Pamela Brannen 350.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Mark DeVries 319; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 655. Ladies' High Single, Marjorie DeVries 230; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 637. **Final Playoff Standings** - Jack Hoogeveen 18210; Marilyn Payne 17440; Barry Fawcett 17194; Bill LeClair 16832; Oebele Hansma 16642; Wilda Crowder 16476.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Dave Ferguson 270; Men's High Triple, Dave Ferguson 664. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Dillabough 233; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Desormeaux 569. **Team Standings** - A Champs - Ken, Gary, Marilyn, Bill, Martha. B Champs - Janice, Nancy, Steph, Dave, Graham.

Community League Men's High Single, Russ Sirvage 289; Men's High Triple, Jack McLaren 637. Ladies' High Single, Geraldine Verspeek 236; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne McLaren 598. **Team Standings** - Barbara 8989 (playoff winners); Glenna 8530; Neil 8448; Roxanne 8372; Edythe 8320; Joyce 8298.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Lillian McLeod 248; High Triple, Virley Edwards 628. **Playoff Winners** - Wilma McMillan; Linda Brunet; Iva Bush; Beth McIntyre.

Bantam YBC - Boy's High Single, Adam Johnson 176; Boy's High Double, Adam Johnson 313. Girls' High Single, Christena Linton 190; Girls' High Double, Christina Linton 377. **Final Playoff Standings** - Alex 4756; Nicole 4618; Jamie 4506; Lindsay 4488; Ronda 4475; Amanda 4321; Gregory 4310; Shanna 4270.

Junior YBC - Boy's High Single, Jason Heuff 207; Boy's High Double, Jason Heuff 341. Girls' High Single, Sonya Harwood 191; Girls' High Double, Sonya Harwood 335. **Final Playoff Standings** - Chris 6026; Bradley 5666; Jason 5533; Julie 5428.

Senior YBC - Boy's High Single, Jamie Villeneuve 229; Boy's High Double, Jamie Villeneuve 413. Girls' High Single, Sherry Empey 237; Girls' High Double, Sherry Empey 404. **Final Playoff Standings** - Natasha 6064; Jamie 5728; Cindy 5403.

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Fitness Forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

No matter what she is involved in, and usually it's a lot, the true woman of the nineties is STRONG. She has to be, she's the centre of so much. Often she is a wife, a mother, a career-oriented person, not to mention a friend and a homemaker as well. She has learned a lot about her body, especially over the last few years. Perhaps the most important thing she's learned is not to feel guilty about making and taking time for herself and spending that time working out to her body's fullest advantage. If she's lucky, her family supports her efforts and is very proud of her. They should be; after all, the stronger and more energetic she feels, the more she brings to her family and friends.

Chesterville's Fay Gallinger is that kind of woman. In her early thirties, Fay is the epitome of busy! She is a wife to husband Gary, has two young children, Sherri and Trevor, works part-time at W.D.M.H., is Weight Director at a local gym, and designs and sews her own line of aerobic wear. On top of all this, Fay is a successful bodybuilder. A bodybuilder's lifestyle is not an easy one. It is a life of self-discipline, of self-control, of self-denial. However, the rewards are great and at once easily recognizable. As in no other business, bodybuilders wear their success.

The most successful bodybuilders are not necessarily the ones who consistently win their classes in competitions. It becomes a matter of priorities.

This past weekend, the Eastern Region of Ontario Bodybuilding Championships were held at the High School of Commerce in Ottawa. Fay placed a dazzling fourth in her division. This is the best kind of success, because, in a world where, frighteningly, steroids have become far too commonplace, Fay does everything right.

Let me tell you a little about the "straight" bodybuilder's work-up to one of these competitions. The excitement, hype, glamor, and good fun experienced at these competitions is merely the end result of years of hard work and training.

Compulsory poses must be perfected, and much thought and creativity goes into the ninety-second posing routine set to music...and Fay's routines are the very BEST.

In order to show off the hard-won muscle definition to its fullest, body fat must be lost. Diet (strict all year round) intensifies. Salt is the enemy as it retains fluid, and any extra fluid disguises much-needed muscle definition. There is a cutback on carbohydrates (thereby cutting back energy levels drastically) prior to competition known as carbohydrate depletion. This is extreme and Fay felt that, given her busy schedule (she worked all of her jobs right up to the last minute), two days of this was all she should tolerate. To emphasize the muscles even more, a beautiful, dark, even tan must be acquired. Usually, and at this time of year, this means sessions in the tanning bed as well as body dye. Everyone must oil their bodies as the combination of tan and oil best shows off muscle. Women bodybuilders are required to wear a solid-color, two-piece bikini which allows the lower back and abdominal muscles to be seen. Naturally, our Fay makes her own suits, and this past weekend saw her in a stunning bright orange outfit.

On the day of competition, the competitor is judged twice; once in the morning, when the competitor is classed according to her weight, and again at night. The morning preliminaries, although by far the most subdued, are the most important of the two, and, of course, the first time the judges will see her alongside her competition.

The evening performance is a must to see, as it fills the audience with a sense of absolute awe and admiration for these hard-working individuals. I heard an audience member say, "All that hard work, and it's over in a matter of minutes!" This, of course, just isn't so. For the REAL winner, the sense of dedication, accomplishment, of job well-done, and heightened self-esteem is the best trophy of all.

Congratulations, Fay! Few, if any of us could even hope to achieve in our lifetime what you've accomplished in five short years. You are, without a doubt, a True Woman of the 90's Extraordinaire. Good luck in Kingston. (to be continued then...)

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

WDBL hands out awards

WINCHESTER — The 1989-90 Winchester and District Broomball League champion Morewood Vikings had two players earn individual recognition here at the season-ending awards banquet Saturday.

High scoring Guy Marion topped the scoring parade, notching 70 points on 28 goals and 42 assists. The Morewood Viking shooter added the league's Most Valuable Player trophy to his Top Scorer's silverware.

Morewood also used some steady goaltending by Laurier Menard to make their season a championship one. Menard allowed just 17 goals in 18 league games. He surrendered seven in five playoff games, including six to the runner-up Magnum Force from Russell in the championship final. Menard's trophy was for posting the best GAA.

The Ormond Cloverdales finished third overall during the regular season and had goalie Ben Melenhorst pick up the "Best Goalie" hardware.



Winchester and District Broomball award winners. (left to right) Guy Marion; MVP, Laurier Menar; Best Goaltending Avg., Vince Cousineau; Captain Championship Viking team, Ben Melenhorst; Best Goaltender, Dave Peterson; Best Defenceman.

Prescott Road Knights bombed the Manotick Merchants 3-0 and 4-0 and claimed this year's WDBL's "B" Pool championship.

Jeff Hope's goaltending and the steady work of defenceman Dave Petersen were key factors in that victory.

Petersen's work on the blueline throughout the season earned him the "Best Defenceman" honors this year.

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Dean Williams, coach, and Dave Coleman introduced their Bantam A lineup and presented the Sportsman award to Troy McNaughton and the Most Improved medallion to Darrell Bloom. Coach Williams presented the MVP medallion to super fan Lynn Ouellette.

PEE WEE WINNERS

North Dundas iced four Pee Wee level teams this season, two at Level III, one at Level II and one at Level I.

Under the direction of Brad Holmes, Mark Smith and Todd Findlay, the Pee Wee A Demons went to their championship final before they were beaten by South Grenville. The Demons won 27 of 51 games played. Goalie Clint Hedge picked up the Most Improved Player Award, Jason Desormeaux took the MVP honors and Matthew Robinson the Sportsmanship Award.

Coach Neil Beckstead's Pee Wee B received recognition of a penalty-free game. Beckstead was assisted by Don Hillis and Sheldon McLeod.

Andy Johnston's Pee Wee C No. One Demons selected goalie Troy Elliott as Most Valuable Player, Anthony Mann as Most Improved and Tim Clapp as their Most Sportsmanlike Player.

Coach Larry Berry's Number Two Pee Wee Cs singled out Kirk Liscumb as Most Valuable Player, Jason Duma as Most Improved Player and Darryl Holmes as their Most Sportsmanlike player.

ATOM DIVISION

Three of North Dundas' four Atom teams highlighted their seasons with Sportsmanship Awards, including Gerry McBain's Atom B Demons.

Bill Dellaire's Number One Atom Cs posted a 13-win, five-loss, two-tie record in UCMHL play and won seven of nine exhibition games. Shawn Neilson who took one minor penalty and was the team's top scorer was voted Most Valuable Player. Dave Hilson received the Sportsmanship award and Jeff Esposito the Most Improved Player medal. Brian Stobo assisted coach Dellaire.

Coach Curt Dillabough and his Atom C No. Two squad made the following selections - Chris Mann as Most Valuable Player, Jada McNaughton as Most Improved Player and Navan MacDonell as Most Sportsmanlike.

Lester Holmes, assisted by Dick Henderson and Peter Filion, guided the Seaway Valley Pharmacy Atom A Demons through an 11 (wins), five (losses) and four (ties) UCMHL season and to two "A" Division championships in nine tournaments.

Several Demons put up some impressive numbers, including Warren Holmes who bagged 53 goals and over 100 points and Ryan Filion who scored 46 times.

Stephen Henderson, who earned 50 assists, was named the team's Most Sportsmanlike Player. Goalie Darryl Beck was named their Most Valuable Player. Right winger Terry Wagner, a goalie last season, scored 21 goals and 42 assists this year and was voted Most Improved Player.

Local lines

Every week the **RECORD SPORTS** asks the local community a question pertaining to sports making news.

Each summer, the sound of bat meeting ball can be heard in cities and villages all over the country. This area is no exception with many leagues ready to take to the field. With some of the younger ball players unfortunately, sometimes the emphasis is placed in the wrong areas. Winning seems to be the all-consuming element in the minds of both parent and coach. The child suddenly is a pawn of which to be proud if he wins and humbled if he loses. Some coaches are in the game for themselves, seemingly imagining themselves in the dugout of Skydome or Yankee Stadium instead of the neighborhood diamond. I've seen it myself...through years of ballplaying and umpiring. A coach bragging about how many games his team has won, but because of his tyranny at the bench, the team strikes out in the fun department.

The sad thing is, most of these coaches know diddily squat about baseball. To the volunteers, who give their best and let the kids have fun, cheers. For those who expect homeruns or strikeouts every time out, you, my friends are out in left field.

With this observation...the **RECORD SPORTS** asked the question:

What is the primary goal for our children when they play baseball?

"In younger age groups I'd say the skills are more important and once they learn the skills, they should be allowed to just have fun."

Betty Lefebvre, parent, Berwick.

"It's certainly nice to win -- the winning aspect is always there, I think in any competitive sport. But you know, the fun aspect has got to be there, especially in the younger, smaller children."

Garry Nugent, parent, Finch.

"To have fun and enjoy the game. There's competition, but competition can get carried away. The kids should enjoy the game and worry about the rest when they get older."

Sharon Froom, parent, Williamsburg.

Senior Games

Cornwall call to fun

The Ontario Senior Games is looking for players to participate in Euchre, Darts and Floor Shuffleboard. The Euchre will be held the morning and afternoon of May 23 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 297, in Cornwall. The Darts competition is scheduled for a week later at the same place, beginning at 1 p.m. Shuffleboard will begin at 10 a.m. the next day, May 31, in Cornwall's Knights of Columbus Hall.

Co-ordinators encourage participants to "get together, find two players to represent you and send them to Cornwall for a day of recreation and to make new friends."

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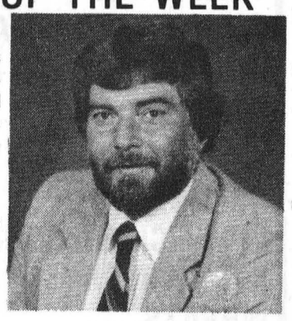

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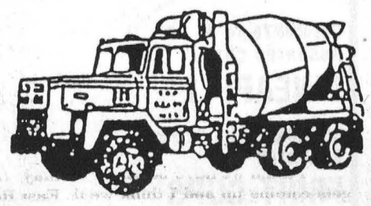

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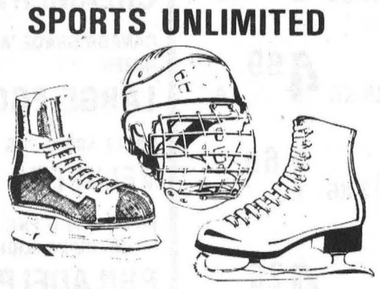

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OSNABRUCK AND DISTRICT MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE MEETING
Thursday, April 26
Berwick Hall
7:30 pm
Cornwall Civic Complex

BERWICK MINOR BALL REGISTRATION
Ages 3-10
Cost: $5
Contact:
Betty Lefebvre - 984-2480
Sharon Nugent - 984-2955

GOLF TOURNAMENT
Cedar Glen Golf Club
Williamsburg
May 5, 1990
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To reserve a starting time (earliest 8:00 a.m.)
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