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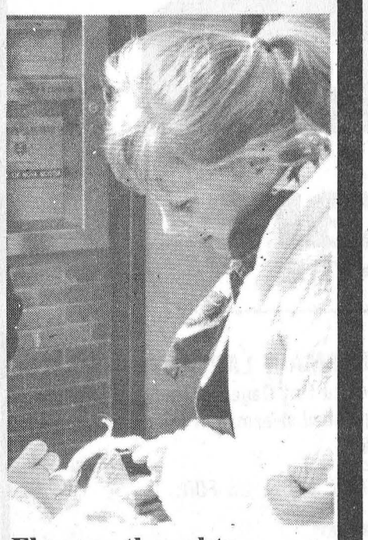

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Newsbriefs

Logo search

BRINSTON — The Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation is searching for a corporate logo which will be used on letterhead, envelopes, hats, and pins. Prizes will be awarded to people who submit a proposed logo. The logo should reflect the foundations mandate: preserve, restore heritage buildings, conserve wetlands and areas of significant importance. It should be six inches in size, black and white and reproduceable. Entries should be sent to P.O. Box 70, Brinston, Ont. K0E 1C0. Contest ends May 12, 1989.

Pipe concert

CORNWALL — In an effort to raise money for its organization, the Glengarry Pipe Band Association will be sponsoring the Alexander Brothers concert to be held at Aultsville Hall Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday, April 21.

Two-car crash

CHESTERVILLE — There was a two car collision at the corner of Main Street and Queen Street last Wednesday afternoon. Winchester OPP said a car driven by Marc Fortin of RR2 Martintown collided with a car driven by Joyce Siegenthaler who was northbound on Main Street. Fortin was pulling out of Queen Street on to Main Street after stopping at a stop sign but failed to see Siegenthaler's car who had the right of way. OPP said there was heavy traffic and as a result no charges were laid. There were no injuries and moderate damage to both cars.

Book donated

WILLIAMSTOWN — In commemoration of 100 years of professional engineering in Canada, the National Museum of Science and Technology and the National Museums of Canada, in co-operation with the Engineering Centennial Board, published a book "Mind, Heart and Vision." The Eastern Chapter of the Association of Engineers of the Province of Ontario has donated a copy of the book to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library.

More money

CHESTERVILLE — The Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario has collected $38,000 in contributions this year. That is a 38 per cent increase in funds over what was collected last year. The money was gathered with the help of volunteers who went door to door and organized fundraising events and made phone calls in an effort to help the foundation.

Three people hospitalized in spate of accidents

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville was the scene of two major traffic accidents this past weekend causing three people to be hospitalized, two with serious injuries.

The most serious accident - involving three vehicles, took place Saturday afternoon at the junction of Highway 43 and County Road 7 just south of Chesterville. Two men were taken to Winchester Hospital by ambulance.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim McWade said a southbound car, driven by Robert Billings, 38, of RR1 Chesterville on County Road 7 failed to yield to a westbound car on Highway 43, driven by Henry Van Denbroek, 54, of Mountain Township.

Billings' car slammed into Van Denbroek's car and the impact drove Billings' car across the intersection into a tractor trailer turning south onto County Road 7.

Both Billings and Van Denbroek were taken by ambulance to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Van Denbroek was later taken to Ottawa Civic Hospital where he is listed in satisfactory condition.

The driven of the tractor trailer was unharmed and his vehicle sustained moderate damage. The two cars involved were demolished.

Billings was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

In another accident, on Friday morning, two cars collided at the intersection of Highway 43 and Queen Street, resulting in one driver being taken to the hospital.

McWade said Ronald Pretty, 27, of RR5 Kemptville was turning to Highway 43 from Queen Street and failed to yield. He drove his pick-up truck into a car driven by Albert Lynch, 71, of Chesterville who was eastbound on Highway 43.

Lynch was taken to the hospital with minor injuries by ambulance. Both cars were demolished. Pretty was charged with failing to yield.

In a third accident this weekend, Randy

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Noise bylaw can't be enforced

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A Queen Street family fed up with loud music coming out of the Sierra Grande Hotel on Main Street was told by council last Wednesday that a noise by-law they requested would not be enforceable in Chesterville.

David Jarrett, who lives on Queen Street across from the village post office, asked council to pass a noise by-law to curb the loud music that was being played at the Sierra Grande. The Sierra Grande just north of Queen Street is only a couple of houses from where the Jarretts live.

But Reeve Jim Cook said a noise by-law in Chesterville would be impractical.

"We could pass a noise by-law, but the OPP will not enforce the local by-law," Reeve Jim Cook said.

"It comes down to hiring a by-law enforcement officer," he said adding the previous council was unable to find any takers for the position.

"We depend by and large on people being good neighbors," Cook said.

Jarrett, accompanied by his wife and young daughter, told council they had to endure loud music from the bar most of Saturday night April 8. "It's so loud, my house was vibrating from it." It was right out of control," he said.

He said he had phoned the bar several times to ask if the volume could be turned down, but his request was turned down. A rock band was performing at the bar that night.

Jarrett who moved in to his house earlier this year said he had talked with other neighbors who said the loud music was a frequent occurrence at the hotel and in the summer it was louder when the doors were opened for ventilation.

But Cook said council hasn't received any specific complaints concerning excessive noise from the Sierra Grande.

Cook said he hopes the problem can be settled by mediation. He wants to discuss the issue with the owner of the Sierra Grande, Thomas Beardsall. Beardsall is on vacation this week.

Sierra Grande Manager, Jim Miller, confirmed that the hotel had received complaints about loud music. "I've had quite a few calls. They were phoning constantly," he said. Although he wasn't sure who was phoning, he thought it was the same person.

He said the bar was being renovated, in response to the complaints, so that the sound system would be relocated to the centre of the bar and away from Main Street and Queen Street. He said the next band, which performs this Friday would be positioned so the music is directed away from Main Street.

He said Beardsall doesn't want any trouble with neighbors and that he would be willing to meet the reeve to discuss the matter.

"He doesn't want to make enemies with anyone," Miller said.

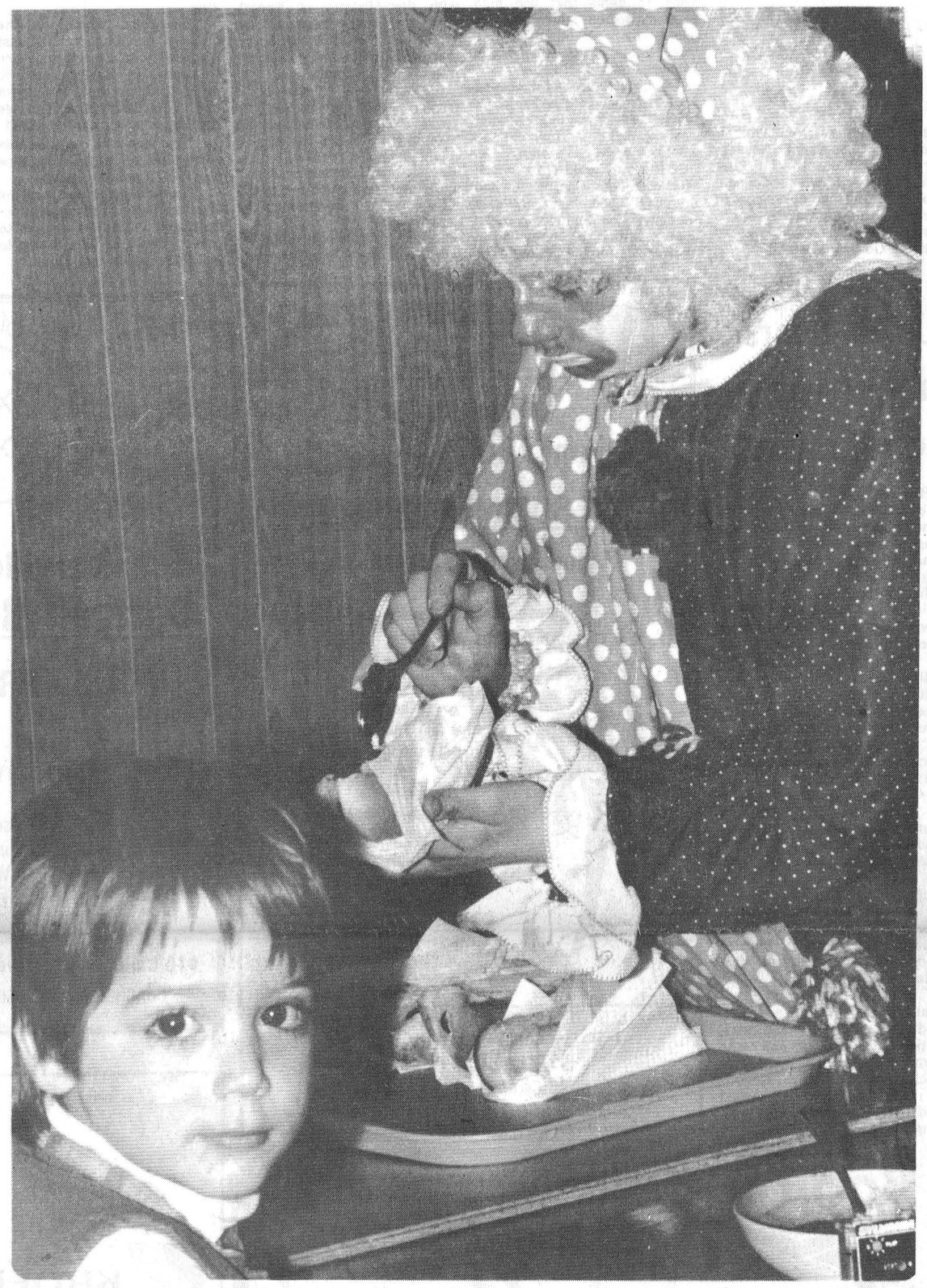
Miller also said this Friday's live performance would likely be the last band to perform there until fall, because there was little demand for live acts during the summer.

"I don't find it's (the music) that disturbing to me," he said. But Miller conceded that it was possible the sound carried down Queen Street.

Jarrett also said there was a lot of noise because of tire squealing at the centre of the village.

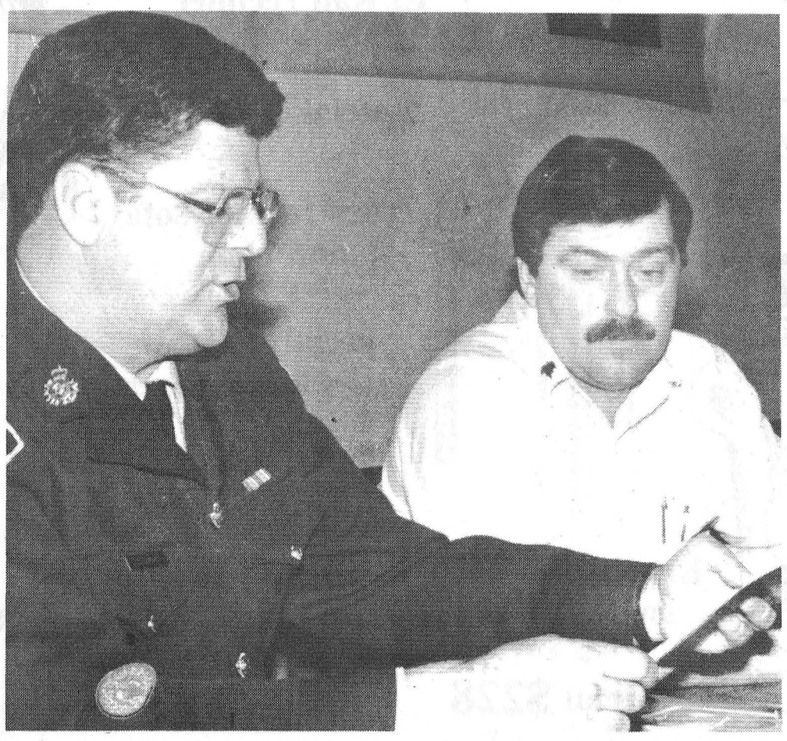
Cook said the tire squealing was an OPP matter but there wasn't much that could be done about it, because the squealers usually disappear when the police appear.

Hot Diggity!



Cut the clowning around...

A youngster eagerly awaits the hot dog being prepared by Tracy Billings as part of the children's day staged by the Finch and District Optimist Club Saturday afternoon and evening in the Finch Senior Citizens Hall. About 30 children up to the age of 10 years attended the special event, which also featured the presentation of an animated film and dancing. The activities were supervised by a dozen adults.
Record Photo - Cossette



OPP Constable Bernie Gadbois, left, spoke to a group of Finch children and their parents of the need for parents and their children to discuss the dangers of drug abuse. The presentation, which included a lecture, film and question-answer session, was attended by about forty children and 20 parents at the Finch arena Friday night. The event was sponsored by the Finch and District Optimist Club. Sitting on Gadbois's right is Sheldon Ouderkirk, president of the Finch Optimists.
Record Photo - Cossette

Helping kids stay off drugs

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

FINCH — The parents sat politely attentive mostly on the right side of the large room while the children sat somewhat restless mostly on the left side listening to the speaker.

But when it was time to ask the speaker questions, the youngsters responded as vigorously as the parents, and like them they were on a first name basis with the speaker, Const. Bernie Gadbois of the Long Sault OPP detachment.

Gadbois, was at the Finch arena Friday night to talk to parents and children about the dangers of drug use and the need for parents and children to freely discuss the matter.

About 35 to 40 children and about 20 parents attended the presentation organized by the Finch and District Optimist Club. The Optimists are a group dedicated to working for the youth.

Gadbois said many parents don't even want to discuss the subject of illicit drugs with their children fearing they will be tempted to use them. Instead, the parents will restrict the social activities of their children in order to prevent them from being someplace where illegal drugs circulate, he said.

Gadbois said that leaves the children ignorant of the dangers of addictive and harmful drugs like cocaine, crack or marijuana. He stressed the importance of making the youth aware of those dangers.

"Parents and kids should be able to discuss those things. At least get our young people to know the consequences of drugs and to help them make a decision not to use drugs," he said.

Gadbois said it was almost impossible for parents to prevent their children from coming in to a situation where they are exposed to some kind of harmful drug.

"It's not an epidemic, but there are drugs in our community. there are drugs in Finch, in Crysler, in Ingleside," he said.

Gadbois said drugs were available, even in schools, to those teenagers or adults who sought them. But a youth aware of the dangers could easily avoid the temptation.

To illustrate his point, Gadbois presented a 20 minute film where teenagers relate their drug use experience citing peer pressure or personal problems as the reasons why they turned to drugs.

The film, while showing what the consequences of using different illicit drugs were, stressed the importance of a youth's awareness and ability to say no when confronted with the option of using or not using a drug.

The film was followed by a question and answer session. Much of the discussion focused on crack, a deadly derivative of cocaine which has gained notoriety in North American cities because it is cheap, gives instant highs and is highly addictive.

One parent asked if crack was a problem locally But Gadbois said, "I don't think there is a problem of crack houses in this area. It is something we should fear."

One of the youngsters asked how crack was made. Gadbois replied that crack was a purified form of cocaine which he said gave a user a high after about eight or nine seconds.

Gadbois, who handles public relations for the OPP in Stormont county, said he visits the area schools frequently and spends time with area youth through the VIP (Values, Influence and Peers) Program.

The program, he said, helps the youngsters deal with temptations of drugs. theft and other delinquencies. Many of the children at the drug awareness meeting already knew Gadbois through the VIP program and it was evident through their questions that they understood the dangers of drug addiction.

Gadbois said he is also available to community groups such as the Optimist Club. "My responsibility is to accommodate service clubs when they request me."

The president of the Finch Optimists, Sheldon Ouderkirk, said he was pleased with the turnout and said the children learned a lot.

They get this in the school, but they came back to see it again," he said.

Ouderkirk said the Optimists want their youth to be aware of the dangers of drug use. "We wanted to let the parents and kids know what was on the streets."

He added, "every year we're going to put on a drug program so if we keep drilling it into them they're going to be a bunch of fine kids."

Cheryl Short, Finch Optimists secretary, said she had hoped more parents would come to the meeting. About twenty came. "We aren't getting the crowds we should, but we will," she said.

Also conspicuously absent were the older teenagers. But that didn't dampen the enthusiasm for the younger adolescents who responded positively to Gadbois' presentation.

"He's very good with kids," Short said.



Lana Pearl Shaver, daughter of Betty and Donn Smirl, Berwick, graduated from the nursing program of St. Lawrence College, Cornwall and has since passed her registration of Ontario. She is now employed in neurology at the Ottawa General Hospital.

New lights could save energy

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville is being eyed by the Ontario Ministry of Energy and Ontario Hydro as a prime location for pilot project to convert current street lights to a more energy efficient kind of light which could ease the village's future hydro bills.

The Ministry of Energy and Ontario Hydro want to convert existing streetlights in the province to lights that use high pressure sodium which use less energy than all other existing street lights, Frank Heerkens of Dundas Power Lines said.

Ontario Hydro is forecasting a 24 to 75 per cent reduction of hydro costs depending on what kind of lights a municipality would be converting from.

Heerkens said in council Wednesday that Chesterville had mercury vapour lights and said the conversion would likely mean a 25 to 30 per cent reduction in hydro costs for the village.

Whatever the reduction, he said, in the long run the change would pay off. "It's a very good idea," he said.

But there was some question how soon the village would derive a benefit from the conversion.

"I'm a little skeptical," Reeve Jim Cook said. He questioned Ontario Hydro's assessment that the village would receive the pay off from the conversion in five years.

According to the plan the municipalities would have to pay for 75 per cent of the conversion with the Ministry of Energy chipping in the rest or the municipality could pay the entire cost while the ministry pays the interest on the loans.

Cook said he calculated the pay off would only come in 10 years. The difference between his assessment of when the pay-off might come and Ontario Hydro's assessment is because of the uncertainty how much energy the village would save through the conversion.

Cook roughly calculated it would cost the village $45,000 to replace its 189 streetlights.

"In the long haul it would pay off", Cook said. He said ultimately budget considerations would determine if the village could go along with the project.

"If there is a way to do it we'll go for it," he said.

He said the proposal was a worthy one. "I'm all for it."

Heerkens said the plan, if successfully implemented in Eastern Ontario, would save about 4 megawatts of electricity each day, close to what it takes to light up the entire village of Chesterville.

Heerkens, who took the proposal to village council last Wednesday, said the project is to be tested in Eastern Ontario municipalities outside Ottawa and in Northern Ontario to see how much power can be saved.

"The idea is to consume less energy instead of producing new energy," Heerkens said.

Heerkens, who also acts as Chesterville's hydro superintendent, said it would be cheaper to convert the lights than having to build new generating plants.



Forthcoming marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scott are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Darlene to David Michael Therien, son of Pauline Drysdale and Richard Therien, Ottawa. The wedding is to take place Friday, May 12, 1989 at the residence of Gerald Scott, Chesterville, Ontario.

Berwick WI climbs a hill at annual meeting

BERWICK — Don't waste time looking at the hill, climb it was the motto for the Berwick W.I. annual meeting, held at the home of Violet Robertson. Roll call: Something different I would like to see our W.I. do this year was answered by 12 members.

The meeting took place after a potluck dinner, which was greatly enjoyed. Minutes and financial reports were given as well as annual reports for the year 1988-89.

Berwick W.I. will be celebrating their 75th year this year. Special activities for the year will be talked about at upcoming meetings.

Members attended Osnabruck Centre's W.I. buffet luncheon in recognition of their 60th anniversary.

Convenors of Standing Committees for the year 1989-90 are as follows: Agriculture, Jessie Ouderkirk; Canadian Industries, Vaughn Burd; Citizenship and World Affairs, Barbara Lariviere; Educatioon and Cultural Activities, Mary Van Turnhout and Mary Luykx; Family and Consumer Affairs, Lillian Johnstone; Resolutions, Violet Robertson; Program Co-ordinator, Donna Rushford.

Our president recited 2 readings, the first a humorous reading titled "Correspondence" and the second was titled "It's difficult to do all those things", as well as a poem "10 Commandments of Human Relations".

In closing our president Jessie Ouderkirk gave a hearty thank-you to our secretary-treasurer Violet Robertson and said that even though we are such a small group we have accomplished so many things in our W.I. work, and hopefully we will be able to continue for another year.

Are you ladies wondering about that surprise trip Irene and I are planning, we should be able to give you a few clues at our next meeting, to be held at Vaughn's May 11.

UCW hears about trip to Ukraine

CHESTERVILLE — On April 6, the UCW of Trinity United Church, Chesterville held their spring thank-offering service. The fellowship room was decorated with Easter lilies and other spring flowers.

Mrs. Hilda Belsher welcomed several guests from other area churches.

Mrs. Olive Cass led the fellowship and praise service with the theme "Calvary to the Resurection." She opened the program with a poem and hymn.

A trio made up of Mrs. Cass, Mrs. Margaret Casselman and Mrs. Doris Cross sand "Lead Me to Calvary."

Mrs. Gladys Smith and Mrs. Norma Reed each read a poem and we sang "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross."

Mrs. Cass closed the fellowship service with a spring poem.

Mrs. June Harwood introduced Anne Jones of Winchester, who told of her trip to the Ukraine and Poland in 1987 to visit relatives and friends.

Anne's parents came from that area after World War II. She had many interesting and fascinating things to tell us and had a display of things she had brought back from that area.

Lunch and tea was served and everyone enjoyed the evening.

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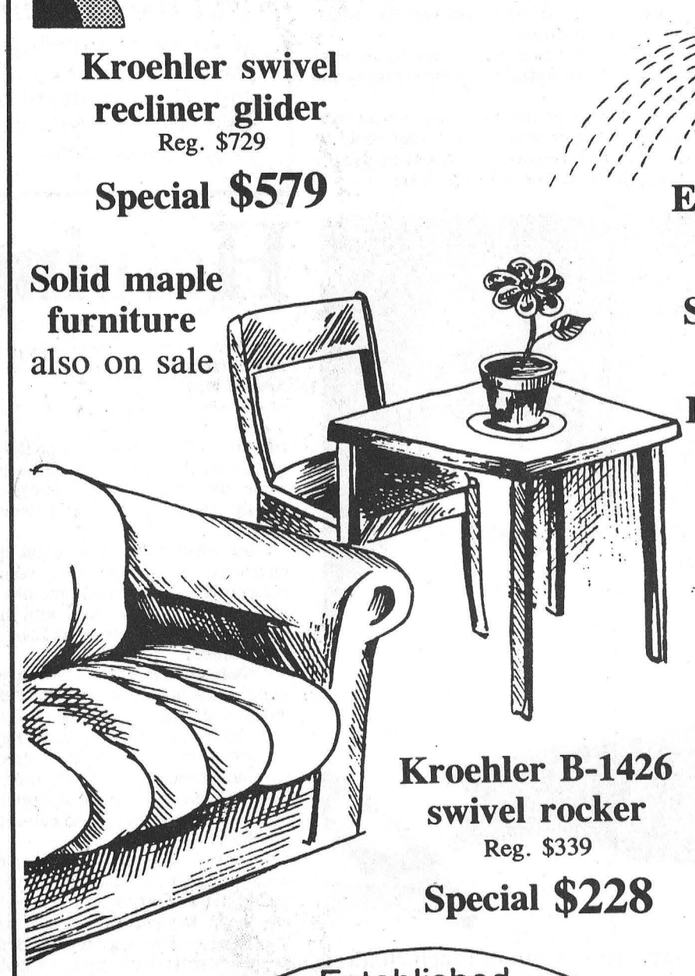

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Inspector resigns amid controversy

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

BERWICK — The building inspector for Finch Township resigned amid a flurry of controversy over his practices as inspector and the role council should be allowed to play in his job.

Ross Dingwall gave council his resignation Monday night after council refused to pass a motion of confidence to show their support for him as building inspector.

The main issue of contention between Dingwall and council was an order he had issued stopping construction of a garage at the South Nation River Conservation Authority a year ago after learning the building was not the proper distance from the owner's lot line.

Township Clerk Arnott Empey let the construction go ahead because the type of building was permitted there under his interpretation of the building code.

Dingwall also complained of allegations from council that he was claiming too much mileage for his job and that he was using the township postage meter to his own benefit.

Defending council, Empey said the building permit for the SNRCA garage was issued properly. And even if it shouldn't have been issued, it was too late at the time to issue a stop-work order, he said.

He admitted that at council's request he checked distances to specific areas in the township to see if Dingwall's mileage claims were accurate. He said he and the township road superintendent came up with significantly shorter distances for trips claimed by Dingwall.

But he added, the differences could be attributed to a difference in the odometers of the vehicle used by the township and the one used by Dingwall. He added that maybe the distances should be measured one more time by someone not involved in the issue.

And Township Reeve Donald Shane denied council had accused Dingwall of using the township postage meter for his own benefit. He said the matter was raised first as an office joke, but then became blown out of proportion.

Shane said if anyone was to shoulder blame for the resignation, it should be the council members. He said Empey was just doing his job as council had instructed him to.

He said the problem between council and Dingwall occurred when the building inspector and Empey "didn't see eye to eye" on whether the SNRCA building should've been allowed to go ahead.

"Ross went by the book," Shane said, and Empey himself did what he thought was right. He added: "It (the building) went ahead. They didn't stop."

He said he was surprised when Dingwall gave his resignation at the meeting Monday night. Had Dingwall talked to council, the issue might have been resolved without being dragged through the media, he said.

Dingwall said in his defence, he may have misjudged his mileage expense on occasion. But he denied using the township postage meter for his benefit.

Shane, who initially had asked that the issue be kept closed to the public, was baffled as to why Dingwall wanted the media at the meeting.

The Record was told to attend the meeting by an anonymous caller last week. Dingwall said at the meeting he "may have been" responsible for the call.

WB-43 a hazard

TORONTO — Danbel Industries and Canadian Standards Association (CSA) are warning owners of incandescent wall mounted fixtures catalogue number WB-43 to stop using them immediately and return the fixtures because of a potential shock hazard.

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For further information, contact Allan F. Bailey, Manager of Public Relations, Canadian Standards Association, 178 Rexdale Boulevard, Rexdale, Ontario.

Ontarians dole out $7.7 billion to travel

TORONTO — Ontarians spent $7.7 billion travelling in the province during the first three quarters of 1988, according to a new Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation publication.

The quarterly Ontario Travel Monitor will be a valuable guide to the tourism industry, says Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Hugh P. O'Neil.

The newsletter is produced by the Tourism Research Section of Tourism Marketing. It contains dozens of facts about travel in Ontario, such as the frequency of U.S. and foreign visitors, exchange rates, passport applications and other data.

The information is collected from province-wide telephone interviews which began in March, 1988 and will continue to form the basis of the newsletter.

During the first week of each month, Ontarians 15 years of age and older are asked about their travel behavior. Among the questions asked are how often they vacation in Ontario and what is their destination.

Their responses are published in the Monitor, which will be distributed to more than 750 travel industry and government offices, colleges and universities and the general public. This first edition will cover the period of January to September, 1988.

The Monitor is available free of charge from the Ministry's Tourism Research Section.

"This newsletter offers the tourism industry and my Ministry a marvelous opportunity to gauge the vacation needs and travel patterns of Ontarians in their province," O'Neil said.

"By meeting the demands of the travelling public, we can ensure that more Ontarians will want to vacation in "Incredible Ontario.' "

WI meeting

FINCH — The annual meeting of the Finch Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Dillabough April 5 at 10 a.m. Following the opening exercises the president welcomed all members and guests. The motto was "The woman who wants to do something will find a way, the other kind will find an excuse".

Roll call, "a past president of Finch W.I.", was answered by 15 members. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer gave her financial report. All convenor reports were read by program co-ordinator Mrs. Merle Dame. Everyone was thanked for their efforts by the president.

Mrs. Adrien Dingemans gave her presidents' report and thanked everyone for their co-operation and support over the last year. Mrs. Mae Price presented the president with a gift and card from the members as past president and because she is leaving the area.

Two quilts were on display, one is to be given to the Rozon family, who lost all their belongings in a fire. The other quilt is to be sold.

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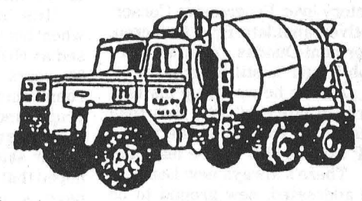
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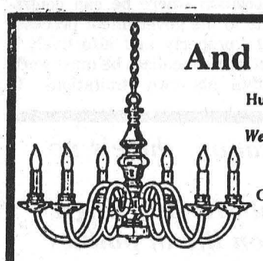
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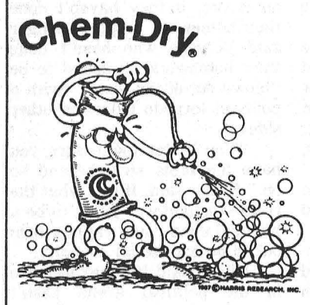
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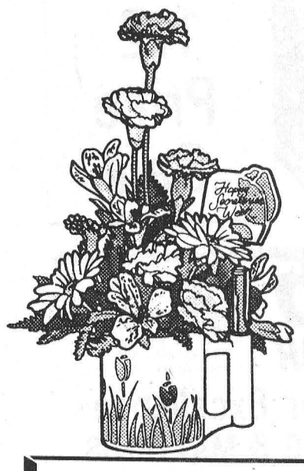
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MP Kilger still learning the ropes in rookie political season

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Four months after his overwhelming election victory over Progressive Conservative candidate Eric Cameron, Stormont-Dundas federal MP, Bob Kilger is still learning.

And as he wraps up his first term in office, a little less than four years from now, the rookie MP says he still will be learning.

There's always new issues to be addressed, new ground to be broken, new approachs to be taken.

"It's an ongoing education, there's no doubt about that," says Kilger, sipping on a cup of coffee at his kitchen table.

Just finished glancing through the morning paper, he reflects on just what his election victory has meant to him over the past four months.

His son Chad manages to snatch the sports section from the paper with no protest at all from the former junior hockey player, coach and NHL referee.

Six months ago, there would have been a fight to see who would get the latest sports news first. But now it's the front section of the paper that gets the focus of Kilger's attention.

At the age of 44, Kilger is "finding" himself all over again. Finding himself following the footsteps of his father, Bill – a former federal NDP party candidate – into the world of politics.

His "most vivid memory" is when his father presented himself as NDP candidate more than 20 years ago, and made the commitment to serve the local people and the country.

"That stayed with me," Kilger said. And he had always hoped that at some point he would have a chance to follow his father's footsteps, "but with a very different political party."

He pauses for a moment, as if feeling compelled to explain the reason for his political persuasion. "I think if you ask my mother, my mother was Liberal," he says with a laugh.

But while politics was one of his strongest loves, he was first drawn by the lure of another of his loves, sports.

Sports, mainly hockey, took up 10 years of his life, as he served as a NHL referee and later as a coach of the Cornwall Royals Junior A hockey team.

But when he finally left the sports world, he was left in the awkward position finding something to do outside the world of hockey.

"We didn't have a clue where I was going or what I was going to do," he said. His utmost concern was the "welfare of my family," he said.

It was then he decided his luck in business and entered a partnership with a Cornwall business family to run St. Hubert's Barbecue in the city.

At the time, he said he had pondered a political career at either the municipal or provincial level, but decided against the move. "I just wasn't prepared at that time to make that commitment," he said.

Once he sold his interest in the restaurant, he realized it was his chance to tackle whatever he wanted in the way of a career. "This was the time to do it," he said.

"It's an ongoing education, there's no doubt about that."
Federal Liberal MP Bob Kilger on life in politics

He took a real estate course and also pondered going back to university to finish off where he left off before his hockey career.

"I was 44 years old," and in a position to put some time aside "to do some soul searching," he said. He was going through, what he called, "a change of life." He just needed the time to sort out what changes he was going to make to start his new life – life after sports.

The decision to go into politics was finally made, and Nov. 21, 1988, Kilger was the new federal member of parliament for the Stormont-Dundas riding.

Looking back over the years, he considers himself "spoiled" having the chance to do things he has wanted to do and has enjoyed most.

He never became a professional hockey player, but he had "10 good years" as a referee with the NHL. He coached the Cornwall Royals when they won a Memorial Cup in 1982, he said, and he now is involved in another one of his loves, politics.

A 44-year-old rookie playing an unfamiliar game, Kilger is striving to learn as much as possible to serve his party and his constituents.

Each week there are new issues he must familiarize himself with that can be of local, national or international concern.

As well, the "mechanics" of the party must be learned as well as rules to follow in the House of Commons, best known probably for its televised Question Period debates.

Kilger says he wants to be in a position where he can contribute to the government process, but "properly and effectively." But he also realizes he must work within his own limitations. It would be "very careless" to try and imitate a more experienced politician just to further his own political causes, he said.

The key to doing well as a rookie in government is sticking to the areas you are familiar with, he explained. "In other words. Do the things that have gotten you here." He isn't going to rush into issues blindly "just to get a headline," he said.

There is no mercy for rookies who try to tackle the government on issues, if they haven't done their homework properly, Kilger said. Anyone who hasn't done their homework, is bound to be "blown out of the water" with a political torpedo from the other side.

"You better make sure you have the facts straight and so on," Kilger said. If not, what the rookie thought was going to be a political coup could rapidly turn out to be a political casualty.

Kilger said his inexperience in the political arena hasn't proven to be a handicap so far. "At this point I'm quite satisfied that no one's been penalized or suffered because of a new member."

And he has found residents in his riding to be "quite understanding and patient," he said. If he doesn't have an immediate answer for a constituent's problem or concern he'll try to find a solution. If he can't, he'll refer the person to someone who can help, he said.

He realizes it is impossible for a person to be an expert in every field. "You can't possibly be an expert in a lot of them," he said. Instead, he has tried to spend more time in his areas of interest and become more specialized in thos areas.

He also has had to familiarize himself with happenings around the world, not just in his home riding. The quickness in which the government has to react to certain issues keeps all politicians on their toes, he said.

"All of a sudden you're thrown into the international kind of event" and must learn about the situation very quickly, and form a position on the issue, he said.

It's the wide range of issues that members must tackle every day that make the job so interesting, he said. "It's unlimited, if you will."

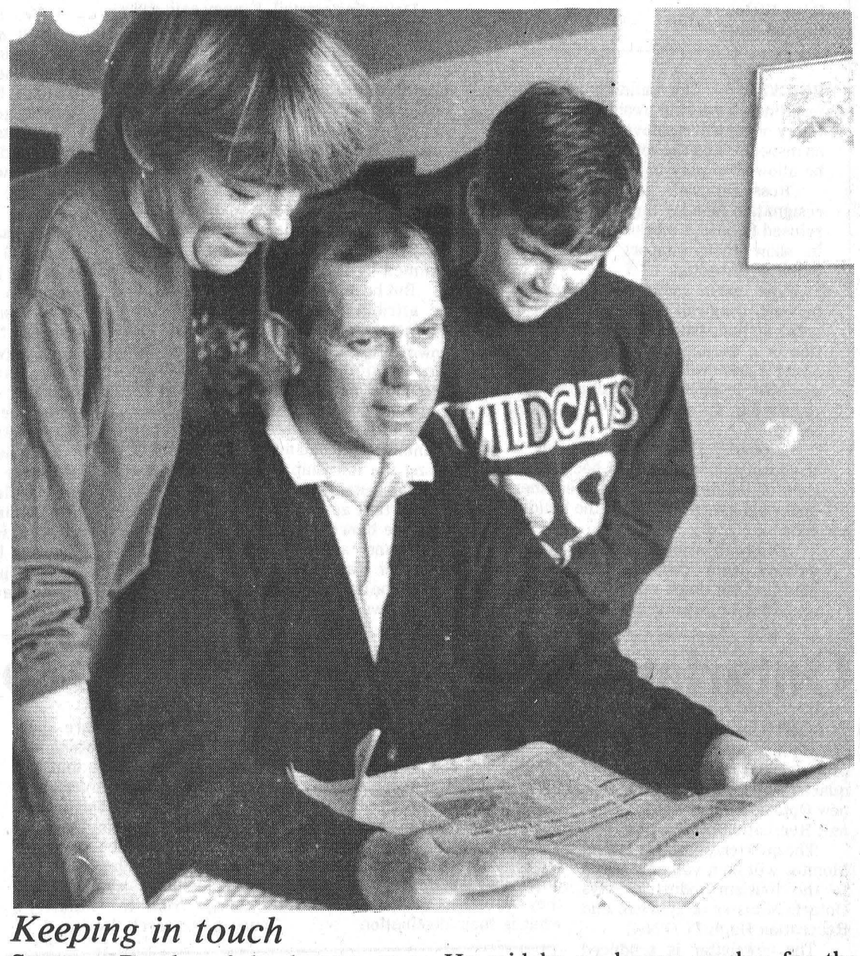
And like any opposition member, Kilger has his share of criticism for the party in power, in his case, the Progressive Conservatives led by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

He criticized the government's throne speech, usually made before the opening of parliament after a federal election, saying it was "very brief on specifics."

He was appalled with the government's lack of attention to agriculture and said he is still waiting for "the real meaning of the throne speech."

He also knocked the extra tax burden which will be put on the ordinary and lower income Canadian when the Tories come out with their new budget, in the form of a hidden retail sales tax.

Big business gave the Tories "tremendous support, particularly in the financial area" during November's federal election, and it is now time for the government to "reward big business, pay big business back for that support," he said.



Keeping in touch

Stormont-Dundas federal MP Bob Kilger looks over the morning newspaper with his wife, Berniece, and son, Chad, 12, at his home in Cornwall. He said he no longer reaches for the sports section first when the paper comes in the morning.

Record Photo - Kielec

The increased taxes, coupled with cuts to unemployment insurance and other social programs, will cause a widening of the gap between upper and lower class society, he said. "I think we're going to see a class division in our society."

The middle income Canadian is "quickly vanishing" and Canada is "more and more taking on the appearance of the U.S.," he said. The government should ensure that Canada is kept a distinct society from the U.S. Our country has been built "quite different" from the U.S., and the government should maintain these differences, he said.

He also criticized the government for its lack of action on the abortion issue, language rights and day care. He was especially critical on the government's lack of action on abortion.

"Everyone's expecting it(the issue) to go away some day," he said. "I just don't like this situation we presently have. It's just unacceptable." Canadians have been without an abortion law since it was struck down by the Supreme Court last year.

Kilger also knocked the government's inaction on the battle over French and English language rights in the country.

"I don't know what his vision of Canada is," he said.

Clair Vance dies at 79

Clair (Dawson) Vance, 79, passed away suddenly on March 21; at or about 10:30 p.m.

He was born the son of the late Gordon and Cassie (Dawson) Vance. Born in Finch Township - later was a farmer in Osnabruck Township. The past 18 years he resided at 48 Santa Cruz Dr., in Ingleside.

Clair was the beloved husband of Dora (Loucks) Vance.

Survived by a niece, Margaret (Loucks) Moore, her husband, Howard and two grandchildren, Heather and Robert, of Pembroke, Ont.

Also survived by sisters Mrs. Anna McLachlan of Lancaster, Mrs. Athol Campbell (Jean) of Cornwall, Mrs. Grace Black of Kingston and Mrs. Myrtle Shaver of Yarker, Ontario.

Predeceased by sisters, Nellie Elliott and Babe Daye and brother Mac Vance.

The body rested at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Maple Street, Ingleside, Ontario.

The funeral service was held on Friday, March 24 in Trinity United Church, Ingleside at 2 p.m. with Rev. Robert Biggar officiating.

Edwin Waldroff of Newington sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus", accompanied by Mrs. Joan McEwen at the organ.

Pallbearers were William Sanderson Sr., William Sanderson Jr., Mansel Flegg, Donald Faulkner, Glenn Raymond and Morris Shaver.

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4) The suggestion for choosing the new name will hopefully be announced by May 24th.
5) For further information, please contact Cindy Martin-Hrycak.
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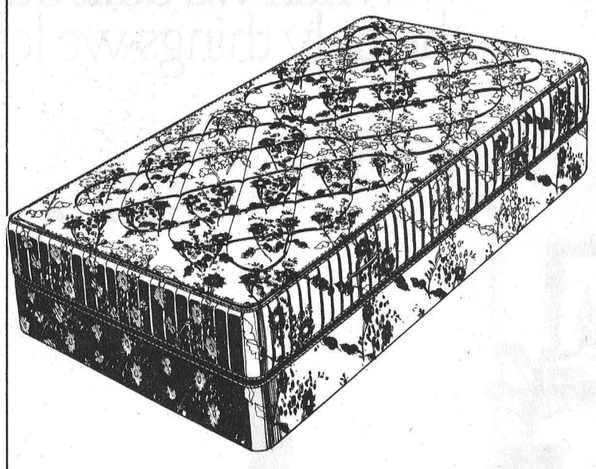

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Mary Merkley, left, buys a daffodil from girlguide, Stacey Edgerton, right, with another guide looking on in front of the Bank of Nova Scotia Friday afternoon. Chesterville guides were selling daffodils to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society. The guides made $592 from their sales. The money raised is part of a nationwide fundraiser.

No Rox. Twp. director for Maxville arena board

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — For likely the final time this year, Roxborough Township Council has voted not to appoint a director to the Maxville Sports Complex board of directors.

Council decided Dec. 20 not to appoint this year, a director to the board which oversees the operation of the sports complex.

The issue was brought up at council meeting again last Tuesday, with a resolution asking for the appointment of a director to the board being voted down by three votes to two.

Township Reeve Donald Cumming said he was disappointed with council's refusal to back the resolution to have him appointed as director to the board. "This is a black day for our township," he said.

He thought that since he offered to sit on the board for the township, that council would have changed its mind and endorsed having the representation.

The township usually pays $4,000 a year to the arena and is, in turn, allowed to have a representative sit on its board of directors.

This year, council decided to only give the arena $1,000 and split the remaining $3,000 among the township's three recreation associations.

The recreation associations will in turn use the money to subsidize those playing hockey from their area at the arena of their choice.

Gerald Montcalm, one of the councillors who voted against having a director, said the township isn't getting its money's worth out of the $4,000 it pays annually to the arena complex.

"I simply could not support that type of a motion," he said.

But he was reluctant to comment on the issue in depth, saying it is too difficult to explain. "It's a complicated issue."

He said although the township usually has a director on the arena board, its requests for special concessions for use of the complex are usually ignored.

Cumming said the lack of a township director on the board will mean Roxborough residents using or wanting to use the sports complex will have no one to represent them on the board.

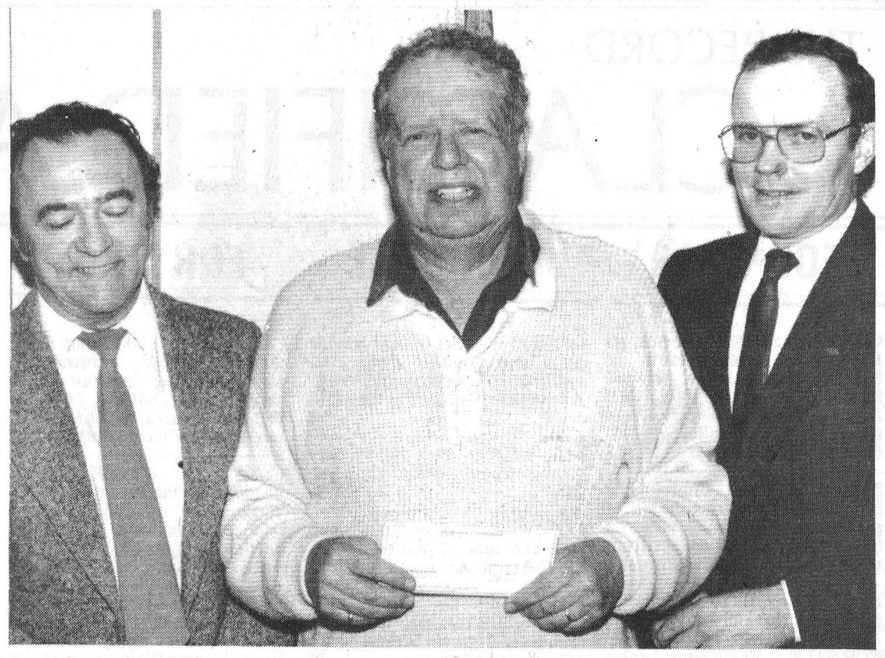
He said that $4,000 is a small price for township residents to pay for use of the complex. Municipalities such as Mountain Township and Winchester Township pay considerably more to use arenas in their areas.

"Lots of other municipalities pay a lot more than that to get part of a facility (to use)," he said.

He added, it wouldn't be feasible for the township to build its own arena. "There's no way we could operate an arena in our township."

The decision to withdraw the township's representation may also hurt relations between it and its neighboring municipalities which help fund the arena's operation. "It certainly is not going to make it (relations) any better than it has been," he said.

He will likely tackle the issue again next year, with he hopes, a more favorable response, he said.



Cheque for Ecuador

Robert Graham, centre, a past president for the Rotary Club in Kemptville received a cheque for $4,000 from the Chesterville Rotary Club Monday night that will go towards an agricultural training program in Ecuador. Graham now has $4,500 of the $7,000 he needs for the project. He expects to get the balance from the remaining three clubs he still plans to visit. On his left is Rotarian, Stan Vanden Bosch, who presented Graham the cheque, and on the right is Jack Dubois, president of the Chesterville Club.

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Hydro hoping to raise rates for 1990

TORONTO — Under a proposal submitted to the minister of energy April 3 Ontario householders would pay about $3.50 a month more for electricity in 1990, says Ontario Hydro Chairman and President Robert Franklin.

Hydro's proposal for an average 5.2 per cent increase in electricity prices will be reviewed by the Ontario Energy Board at a public hearing beginning in May.

The main reason for the increase is the cost of new generating equipment being brought into service to meet Ontario's five per cent a year growth in electricity use, Franklin said.

"We also face increased costs for maintenance of the existing electrical system, for environmental protection measures and for energy efficiency programs," he said.

Franklin said revenue of almost $6.58 billion will be needed from Ontario customers next year. This is $474 million more than the expected revenue for 1989.

Increased sales are expected to contribute $149 million, leaving the remaining $325 million to be recovered through the proposed 5.2 per cent rate increase.

The proposed increase is an average of rates for electricity users. Large industrial customers served directly by Ontario Hydro would see their bills increase an average 5.1 per cent. Ontario's 316 municipal utilities would be charged an average 5.5 per cent more than in 1989.

Based on consumption of 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity, the average householder who is served by a municipal utility now pays about $61 a month.

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Crysler man injured in crash

Woods, 25, of RR2 Crysler, was southbound on County Road 7 north of Morewood and lost control of his car when he swerved to avoid hitting a dog.

The car went into a ditch and hit the side of a laneway. McWade said conditions were, foggy at the time of the accident.

Woods suffered minor injuries. His car was severely damaged.

McWade said the number of accidents this week was one of the highest since the new year. "For us it's more than usual," he said.

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Correction

A story of St. Lawrence Parks Commission plans for the 1989 year, published in the April 12 edition of The Record, incorrectly stated Upper Canada Village generated $250,000 in revenue in 1988. The story should have read, Upper Canada Village had 250,000 visitors in 1988, with the total revenue for all of St. Lawrence Parks Commission attractions combined being about $2 million. The Record apologizes for the error.

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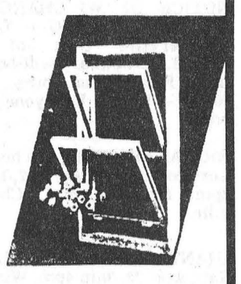

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FOR SALE — New heavy duty garden tractor. $2950. Call 448-2834. 35

FOR SALE — 5 piece dining room set, like new. 2 coffee tables, kitchen cupboard doors. 448-3201. 35

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FOR SALE — Browning x-celerator bow with sights. Adjustable to 70 pounds. 448-3210. 35

FOR SALE — Raleigh mx, 20" dirt bike. Raleigh 5-speed with speedometer. 448-3210. 35

FOR SALE — 1986 Ford Ranger, extenda cab. PS. PB. V6 auto. Call 448-2341 after 6pm. 35

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FOR SALE — 11-yr.-old gelding, broken for saddle & harness; boy's bike, 10-speed, 20" frame, good condition; 100 gal. tractor mount sprayer with 21' boom, good condition. Call 448-2575 for information. 35

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

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FREE — Friendly black and white, male housecat. Found near Morewood. 448-3840. 35

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NOTICES

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

NOTICE — Our tanning bed is back. Call LaBelle's Beauty Salon 448-2223 to book an appointment. tf

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

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

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

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

Phyliss McElroy, Executrix by her Solicitor, W.J.S. Workman Cass, Workman 13 Ralph Street, Chesterville, Ontario. K0C 1H0
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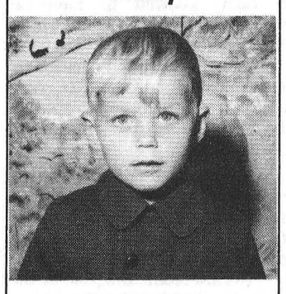

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To some you may be forgotten
To others part of the past.
But to us who loved and lost you
Your memories will always last.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed, Jean and Family
35

IN MEMORIAM
BELANGER — In loving memory of my dear husband Eugene who passed away April 23, 1987.
Alone but never quite alone
I face an empty chair.
But sometimes in silence
I imagine you are there.
My company for so many years
No longer here with me.
And yet in some mystical way
You keep me company
I shall love you always, Your wife Rose
35

WANTED

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

WANTED — Live-in, non-smoking, female companion for competent senior lady, to share country residence in Winchester Springs area. Drivers licence necessary. References required. Phone collect 1-836-3908. 35-1

WANTED — 3 bedroom house in Chesterville or Winchester. Ask for Elaine 448-2495. 35

WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home weekdays. Call 448-2985 any time. 35

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

WANTED — Used television tower. 346-2085. 35

WANTED

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

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

HELP WANTED — Tree planters are required to plant hybrid poplar in Finch-Cornwall area, transportation is available from Chesterville, Finch and Cornwall. Phone John at 652-4753 after 6pm. 35

WANTED — Responsible person between 16-24 for full-time position. Bookkeeping an asset. Call 448-3600 or apply Box 92, Chesterville. 34tfc

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COMING EVENTS

DANCE — Sponsored by Connaught Rod and Gun Club, Legion Hall, Chesterville, April 22. 9pm. Music by Classic Country. $3 per person. 35

RUMMAGE SALE — Will be held D.V. on Saturday, April 22, 10am-1pm at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. For information call 774-2080. 35

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Andree Landry and Danny St. Pierre, Sat., April 22, 1989. Crysler Community Centre. Music by Dynamite Sound. 9pm-1am. $3 admission. Age of Majority required. 35-2

RUMMAGE SALE — Sponsored by United Church U.C.W. will be held Sat., April 22, 1989 in the Church Dining Hall from 9-11:30 am. Good used clothing and many miscellaneous articles will be offered. 35-2

DANCE — Morewood Unit - W.D.M.H. Auxiliary, Morewood Community Centre, Sat., April 22, 1989. Dancing 9pm-1am. Door Prize. Oldtimer's Band. Admission $5. Lunch included. 35

BAZAAR & BAKE SALE — St. Mary's Church Hall, April 22, 1989, 1:30-3:30pm. Everyone Welcome. 35-2

NEWINGTON UNITED CHURCH — Presents Stormont Men's Choir in an evening of musical worship. April 23, 1989 at 8pm. Proceeds are for repairs to the church tower. Social hour to follow. 35

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Claudette Wenslawek and Jim Thompson, Morewood Community Centre, Fri., April 21, 1989. 8pm-1am. Music by Dance Tek. $3 per person. 35

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

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER — In honor of Jennifer VanderVeen (to wed Michael Genier) from 2-4pm April 23, 1989, at Morewood Senior Citizens Hall. 35

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

YARD SALE — On April 29 from 9am-6pm. Main St., Inkerman. Something for everybody, old and new. 36

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

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

NOTICE OF WI CHANGE — ANNUAL MEETING — Of the Chesterville Unit of the W.D.M.H. Auxiliary will be held in the Fire Hall on Thurs., April 20 at 1:30pm. Everyone Welcome. 35

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Lori Feeley, Sat., April 22, 1989 at 2pm, Drop-In-Centre, Chesterville. 35

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE — Sat., Apr. 22. 9am-4pm. Winchester Curling Club. Huge selection of good quality clothing for all ages, household and sporting goods, toys, etc. Everyone Welcome. 35-1

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

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NATION RIVER ANGLERS ANNUAL MUDPOUT DERBY — $150 in prizes. Sat., April 22 (Rain Date: Sun., April 23). Weighin - Chesterville Park. noon-1pm. 3-4pm Final. Tickets $2 each. Children 12 years and under free. For tickets call: Rick Shaver 448-2282; Bev Carbino 984-2724; Barry Elliott 448-2285. (Nation River Only).

GIANT YARD SALE — Sat., May 20, 1989 (rain date Mon., May 22, 1989). 10am-4pm. Finch Ball Diamond. Anyone wishing to profit from their attic treasures can rent a space for $5. Attic treasures may also be donated to the Birthday Celebration Booth. Proceeds go to the Finch 135th Birthday Celebration Fund. For further information contact one of the following before Mon., May 15, 1989. Edith Stewart 984-2802 or Sandra Day 448-3435. 35-1

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

HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION — For 1989-90 school year on Tues., May 9 from 7-8:30pm and on Wed., May 10 from 1-2:30pm at the school, located in the building beside the pool in the park in Chesterville. Children 18 months of age as of Dec. 31, 1989 and older are eligible for enrolment. For more information call Pat 448-3288 or Brenda 774-3336. 35-1 & 37-1

60th ANNIVERSARY — Lindsay and Iva Stewart and family cordially invite relatives, neighbors and friends of their parents and grandparents Emmerson and Evelyn Stewart of Winchester, in celebrating their Diamond Wedding Anniversary, at the Lions Hall in Winchester from 1-4pm on Sun., April 23, 1989. The pleasure of your company will be their most cherished gift. 35

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We wish to express our deep gratitude to our neighbors, friends and relatives who gave of their kindness in so many ways, following the death of our dear mother, Jennie H. Wingard. Special thanks to Jean and Hilda, our minister Rev. Roy Harwood and Mr. Jim Daniels. Your thoughtfulness was truly appreciated.

Ross and Ruby Wingard, Graham and Gladys Smith
35

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their support and sympathy in flowers, mass cards, cards, donations on the death of our dear mother and grandmother, Theresa Kelly. Special thanks to Father Esper and Father Mike Kearney of Chesterville, Father Pedro and Father G. Maloney of Cornwall. Also St. Mary's C.W.L. League and choir. We appreciated the loving care of St. Joseph's Villa nurses and volunteers. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Marie and Raymond Lynch, Brian and Eileen Racine, Betty and Bill Olive and Families
35-1

CARD OF THANKS

Dora (Loucks) Vance, wife; and relatives of the late Clair (Dawson) Vance wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes, charitable donations, cards and gifts of food. Special thanks to the pallbearers, Brownlee Funeral Home, ambulance service, and the staff of Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Robert Biggar for his comforting words. Thanks to Edwin Waldroff and Mrs. Joan McEwen for providing the music. Special thanks to the U.C.W. ladies for providing lunch. The thoughtfulness and kindness of all will forever be remembered.

Dora Vance
Ingleside, Ont.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors in the recent death of a beloved husband, father and grandfather. For the many expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards, visits, memorial donations, also for food brought to our house. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey for kind and caring help to Reg throughout his long illness, Dr. Schnurr, nurses in the I.C.U. and second floor of Memorial Hospital, to all clergy for calls and prayers, to Rev. Bruce Kemp, music and choir at Dunbar Church, to pallbearers, James Daniels at Vice Funeral Home, to the I.O.O.F. and Rebekahs for the memorial service, also the lovely lunch served by Rebekah's after the funeral. All was deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.

Nellie Shaver and Family
35

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who send cards, and visited me in W.D.M.H. Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. G. Slowey, and the nurses on the first floor.

Henry Hoogeveen
35

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who attended my 90th birthday party, and for the lovely cards and best wishes. Special thanks to my family for the lovely party. Thanks also to Noble Villeneuve for my plaque.

Ethel Alguire
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives, friends and neighbors, for the lovely party given for my twin sister and I. Also for the many cards received. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.

Thank You,
Don Cross
35

CARD OF THANKS

The Stormont Unit of the Cancer Society would like to thank anyone who helped to make our annual campaign kick-off dance in Avonmore such a success. Thank you and hope to see you all next year.

Martha Sanderson, Campaign Chairman
35

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say thank you to my family, friends and relatives for the surprise birthday party. Thank you for the cards, gifts and flowers and lovely buffet dinner. This kindness will always be remembered.

Mabel Beckstead
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CARD OF THANKS

The sisters and brothers, nieces and nephews of the late Cyril A. Lamoureux wish to thank all those who were so kind and helpful at the time of his illness and death; Dr. Michael Cox, the Sisters, Nurses, Staff and Volunteers of the second floor of Macdonell Memorial Hospital who looked after his every need. Brownlee Funeral Home Staff for their courtesy and kindness. The Rev. Michael J. O'Brien, organist Mrs. Kay MacNaughton and choir of St. Bernard's Parish, Finch, Ontario. Special thanks to the pallbearers, and those who sent floral tributes, mass cards and donations to charitable organizations and Women's Institute and to the people who brought food and friendship. Special thanks to Theresa Neville and Ruth Moke who prepared our supper and to the C.W.L. women for the lovely lunch served after the funeral. All these acts of kindness were very much appreciated.

Mrs. Ada Rombough, sisters and brothers, nieces and nephews
32-1

SPECIAL THANKS

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TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

THANK YOU

The Council of the Township of Winchester would like to thank the residents for participating so well in the collection of dog taxes and to remind those who have not applied, that dog licences are available at the Township Office.

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER COUNCIL

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$49,500. - Country home has 4 bedrooms, maintenance free exterior, new doors & picture window in '88. Small barn on approx. 3/4 acre.

2 STOREY -3 bedroom home, has large country kitchen, dining room, plenty of closets, and garage all on a large lot. Asking $59,500.

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BUILD YOUR NEW HOME - On this 1 acre site on Hwy. 43. Many small mixed trees and evergreens. Asking $10,000.

NORTH OF AVONMORE - Approx. 30 acres of bush. Priced at $18,000.

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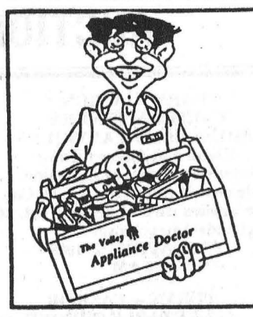

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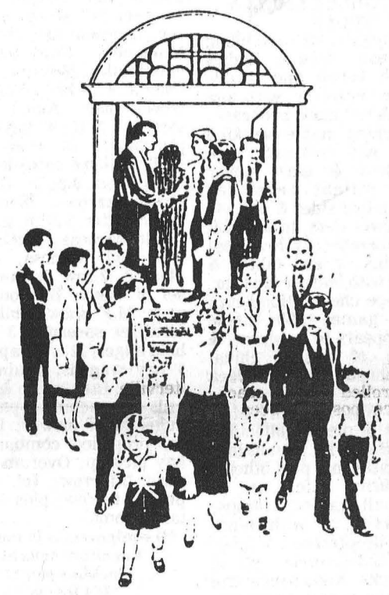

CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1989
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
'A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1989
10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1989

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1989
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 1st and 3rd Sunday)
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 2nd & 4th Sunday)
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1989

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1989
HOLY MASS
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1989
Bible Study - Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Choir - Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1989

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1989
8:00 A.M.
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1989
8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.
May 1989

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & RESTAURANT SUPPLIES
½ mile west of Kemptville Hospital on Concession Rd., in Kemptville, Ont.
SAT., APRIL 29
11 PM

7 pce. burled walnut Hespler bedroom suite; antique burled walnut bedroom set of bed, dresser, vanity, mirror, stool; antiques dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet & china cabinet; Colonial chestefield & chair; coffee table & end table; cherry wood dining table with 6 chairs; Colonial solid maple table, 4 chairs, small hutch; steel office desk with swivel chair; Underwood typewriter; set of dishes for 4; cream & sugar sets; crocks; glasses; vases; plates; coffee pot; meat grinder; drapes; linens, etc.; assorted stands; Henny Penny pressure fryer with mixer and accessories; 30" gas stove; pots & pans; wicker book case; 2 large air conditioners 2 ton & 4 ton; 50 sauna tubes 18"x24' all 5' in length; large quantity of used lumber, shelving & bases; florescent light fixtures; doors & windows; electrical & plumbing supplies; collector stamps; exercise bikes; assort. chairs; antique cutter & assorted harness; 2 bicycles; books; many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Anne Raina
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 — **Stewart James** 445-3269
35-1

AUCTION SALE
Estate of William A. Wylie
held at
Brown's Auction Center
South Branch Rd., Cornwall
SAT., APRIL 22
10 AM
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, CHINA & TOOLS

5 pce. bedroom set, including men's bureau, dresser, ladies vanity with bench and double bed; office secretary with tip-down desk & full glass bookcase; pr. of matching maple stacking bookcases; hall secretary with tip-down desk & glass upper bookcase; walnut bevel tea wagon, drop leaf sides & pull out ends, two lower tiers, in all a bit unique; contemporary love seat & chair, pink; 2 end tables & coffee table with leather tops; pr. of cedar hope chests, Honderick & Eatonia; games table, single pedestal, appears to be cherry & walnut; no. of sets of china, includes Johnson Bros. Pareek pattern; Windsor ware Pomona; Old Chnese Willow, Henry Morgan Co.; no. of pieces collectible china & Bavaria, Austrian, Nippon, Splattering, plus others; Ahern security safe; no. of chairs; small tables; lamps; color TV, Zenith, 20" with stand; 20 cu. ft. deepfreeze, Viking; Frigidaire, older model; no. of steamer trunks; Atlas bench drill press; bench grinder; wrenches; saws, other tools plus garden tools; older gas powered generator, 300 watt, outboard Marine; plumbers lead burner; Fenion Raid service medal, 1870; rugs; plus an array of very interesting articles.

TERMS — CASH
Coffee Bar
AUCTIONEER
Robert Brown
932-7925
35-1

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

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

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

FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES
Glenn and Audrey Dafoe
5 miles north west of Ingleside, ¼ mile east of Aultsville Rd. on Con. 3 or 3 miles west of Service Rd. at Ingleside Interchange.
SAT., APRIL 22, 1989
10 AM

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Canteen
PROP.
Glenn & Audrey Dafoe
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925

AUCTION SALE
MON., APRIL 24, 1989
1:30 PM
Selling complete herd of
Robert Bell,
Spencerville, Ont.

Consisting of 30 Hereford cows with calves at foot. 1 Hereford bull.

Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd
Hwy. 31, Greely, Ont.
For Information
821-2634
35-1

AUCTION
FURNITURE & MACHINERY
Located
north of Alexandria, Ont. to Laggan, Ont., go east 4 miles. At the farm of Leslie Calvank. Farm has been sold.
SAT., APRIL 22
Commencing at 11 AM

Furniture: roll top desk; chesterfield; commode set; crystal; T.V.; stereo; dryer; glassware; pots & pans; fridges; automatic washer; 24" stove; 8½'x3' mirror; bedroom set; china.
Machinery: Ford 6600 tractor, cab, loader, 2600 hrs.; Ford 3600 tractor, 1700 hrs.; Ford 40 blade wheel disc; Allied automatic stooker; N.H. 9' haybine; N.H. pto baler; 15' Pony harrows; M.F. manure spreader, 160 bu.; 21' sprayer, 3 pt.-h; 41' elevator; chain harrows; blade, 3 pt.-h brush cutter, 3 pt.-h; good buggy; single harness; McConell backhoe; old harness; J.D. corn planter, 2-row; straw chopper; set of duels; Brillion seeder, 3 pt.-h; M.F. snowmobile & sleigh; fertilizer spreader, 3 pt.-h; post hold auger, 12"; scraper, 3 pt.-h; 3 hay wagons; grain box; oat roller; fan mill & bagger; milking machine & pails; double auger snow blower; I.H. No. 91 self-propelled combine, 8' with hay pick-up; Overum trip beam plow, 3-furrow; Int. trip beam plow, 3-furrow; plus other small farm items.

All equipment is in top condition
Furniture sells at 11am
Machinery at 12 noon
TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Leslie Calvank
RR1, Dalkeith, Ont.
525-1917
AUCTIONEER
Blair Auction & Equip. Sales Ltd.
Avonmore, Ont. 35-2
613-346-5568

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & MISC. ARTICLES OF THE LATE
Mrs. Isabel Thompson
Presbyterian Church Hall
Ingleside, Ont.
SAT., APRIL 22
10:30 AM

Chrome table & 4 chairs plus rocking chair; chrome table & 4 chairs; 3 refrigerators; 30" electric stove; 24" electric stove; 20 cu. ft. chest freezer; automatic washer & dryer; electric fry pan; iron; clocks; sandwich maker; toaster; mix master; toaster oven; 2 fans; knife; slow cooker; can opener; cooking utensils; pots & pans; flatware; dishes; telephone table & chair; mirror; candle holder; small shelf; mantle chime clock; knick knacks; chesterfield & chair; Lazy Boy chair; 2 swivel chairs; platform rocker; stereo & radio combination, Electrohome; floor model colored TV with remote control; 2 end table matching lamps; pictures; Hotpoint humidifer; odd lamps; foot stools; hanging lamps; pole lamp; bedding; blankets; cushions; tablecloths; quilting material; luggage; sewing basket; 10" B&W TV; desk & chair; card table & 4 chairs; hair dryer; shoe shine box; TV trays; clock radio; magazine rack; bedroom set, double bed with triple dresser & chest of drawers; armoire; hedge trimmer; tree trimmer; 30 gal. milk can; 2 wash stands; chest; trunk; ironing board; wringer washer; day bed; odd chairs; sideboard; blanket box; Christmas decorations; plant stand; step stool; lawn chairs; lawn mower; dehumidifier; floor model radio; chesterfield & 2 chairs; wash tubs; 12' extension ladder; 5' step ladder; garden tools, small forge; some other articles.

TERMS — CASH
Lunch will be Served
Owner or Auctioneer
Not responsible for accidents or loss
AUCTIONEER
Gordon Ross
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2289

AUCTION SALE
THURS., APRIL 20
6 PM

McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.
Household Effects of
Mrs. A. Lisenchuk
will be sold with our consignment

Frost free refrigerator; 30" electric stove; Speed Queen spin washer; portable dryer; microwave; floor model color TV; hutch (glass doors); set of 6 dining chairs; antique dresser; chrome table; 4 stacking chairs; antique copper Beatty washer; set of 6 wooden chairs; drop leaf table; half round table; counter top stove; coffee table; end tables; wooden rocker, new; B&W TV; crocks; treadle sewing machine; chesterfield & chair; double bed, complete; chrome table & chairs; typewritter stand; floor lamps; table lamps; dishes; ornaments; glassware; pictures & frames; bedding; linen; records; lantern; storage shelves; picnic table; house & garden tools; pellet gun; 22 Cooey 600 (FAC required); air compressor; wheel barrow; many unlisted items.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
Master Card & Visa Accepted
Hall will open 5pm
35-1

EVENING AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ARTICLES
2 miles south of the village of Edwards on the 10th Line. Watch for auction signs.
THURS., APRIL 27
6:30 PM

Having sold our farm, we offer the following for auction:
IH "H" tractor; IH 300 utility tractor, gas with front end loader; NH 68 baler with bale thrower; IH drag disc, IH grubbers on rubber; set of flat harrows; IH trail plow; MH 2 furrow trail plow; walking plow; land roller; seed drill; garden cultivator; MF 10" post hole auger; IH hay rake; 40' hay elevator; hay wagon & rack; bale forks; IH 7' mower; IH manure spreader; 2 200 gal. gas tanks; Co-Op 12' grain auger; antique box for wagon; barn boards; dairy cans; many other assorted items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Keith McCooeye
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 — **Stewart James** 445-3269
Refreshments Available
Owner and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
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PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & MISC. ARTICLES

On the corner of Cooper Hill Rd. and the 11th Line just off Boundary Rd., or 3½ miles southeast of Edwards, or from Ottawa take 417 east and exit at Boundary Rd., travel south, turn right on Copper Hill Rd. Watch for Auction signs.

SAT., APRIL 29
Commencing at 12:30 PM
Having sold my farm, I offer the following:
Farm Machinery: John Deere 1630 diesel tractor with No. 143 JD front end loader, cab, in good condition; IH Super C gas tractor, needs repairs; New Holland 353 grinder mixer, like new; IH Vibra Shank cultivator, like new; Dunham Lehr 10' disc; IH seed drill, on steel; Kverneland plow, 3-furrow, 3 pt.-h with long moldboard; 5 section flat harrows; 10' chain harrows; Ford bucket scraper, 3 pt.-h; 3 pt.-h sprayer; New Holland No. 467, 7' haybine; Case elevator for hay or corn; New Holland rake; New Holland baler; Kelly-Ryan 36' hay elevator & motor; hay wagon & rack; bale stooker; bale buncher; wheel rake; IH No. 67 straight cut combine, pull-type; IH No. 103 manure spreader; Lely fertilizer spreader; cement mixer; fanning mill; feed scales; assort. lumber; dairy cans; extension ladder; 2½hp electric motor, 60' of cord & switch; 2½hp electric motor; oat belt grinder; roll of page wire; water tank; assort. lumber & fence posts; 2 round bale feeders; stable cleaner chute for parts; Universal vacuum pump; Dari-Kool bulk tank; grain auger; many other assorted items.

Household Items & Antiques: 2 cupboard bottoms; dough box; coal-oil lamp; Renfrew scales; fern stand; 2 trunks; iron & brass bed; freezer; assorted wooden chairs; clothes dryer; wringer washer; wheel barrow; cream separator; hall lamp.

TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Emerson Graham
Refreshments Available

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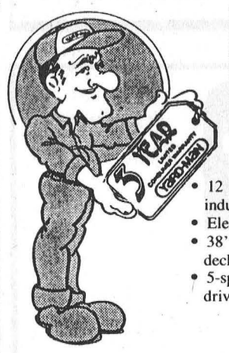



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WEAGANT FARM SUPPLIES



Wintergreen Production Sale
Registered Holstein Herd of Carl Sears South Mountain
at Fawcett's Sale Arena, Winchester
Friday, April 21
12:00 noon

60 head selling: 10 cows, 50 bred and open heifers and calves, deep predigreed cattle, many from Very Good and Excellent dams, sired by leading sires. Good production and classification.

Also selling: 8 heifers and calves from the Hunterhaven Herd of George Hunter, Smiths Falls.

Followed immediately by: 30 cows from the registered herd of D.J. Hartrick, Dunvegan. These are young cows with good udders, some NIP's. Some are fresh, many due in May, June and July. EBI breeding. Production tested and classified.

For any information contact sale managers

Fawcett Bros. Sale Arena Ltd.
Winchester
Allison 774-3610 — Ralph 774-5710

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TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

TENDERS
FOR
WATERMAIN CONSTRUCTION

Tender documents for the construction of a watermain and accessory items may be picked up at the office of the **Township of Williamsburg** during normal business hours, upon payment of $25.00 (non-refundable). Principal items in the tender include:

810 m of 150mm dia. watermain
276 m of water service pipe
5 fire hydrants
other related works and appurtenances

The closing date of tenders is May 1, 1989, 12:00 noon local time, at the Township Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Stidwell Engineering Ltd.
107 Sydney Street
Cornwall, Ontario
932-7424

Township of Williamsburg
P.O. Box 160
Williamsburg, Ontario
Attention: Clerk-Treasurer
535-2673

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P.R.C. Provincial Nursing & Retirement Centres Ltd.
The Hartford Retirement Centre
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REGISTERED NURSING ASSISTANT
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Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
or telephone 543-3984

Are you safe at home?

It's not hard to imagine that accidents happen on the highway, on the job, in sports, or in some perilous avocation — but what could be safer than one's own living room? Yet, statistics show that one out of every five back injury accident occures in the home.

The tragic fact about the high number of accidents that happen in the home is that the majority could have been prevented with a moderate amount of pre-caution and good sense.

One of the greatest hazards to safety is obstacles left negligently on stairways and walkways. It may be funny to see Charlie Chaplin slip on a banana peel in an old movie but it's no fun if you do it in real life. Toys and other items left in the wrong place might cause someone to trip and fall. Yes, that doll with the sweet, little innocent face can very well be the cause of a serious back or neck injury.

Probably more than any other threat to safety in the home is the danger of falls. Therefore, sensible precautions should be enforced. Never use a chair, stool or makeshift ladder to reach for high objects. And when you use a ladder. don't place it on a slippery floor or unlevel footing. You may find yourself holding on to nothing more than . . . air!

Do not try to carry loads that are awkward or too heavy for you to handle. Heavy lifting can be dangerous, so get assistance.

And remember — should you hurt your back, seek professional attention, to not only locate the problem and give relief from symptoms, but also to correct the fundamental cause.

Under chiropractic care, a patient is either treated or referred after a comprehensive differential diagnosis.

These health views are published by members of the Ontario Chiropractic Association in the interest of better public health.

For more information call your chiropractor

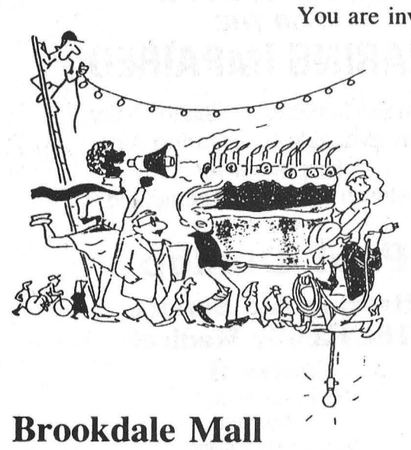
Conseil D'education des comtes de **Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry** County Board of Education

PARTNERSHIPS FOR SUCCESS

The Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education invites you to celebrate

Education Week - April 23-30, 1989

You are invited to participate in the many activities which schools have planned for this week.



Brookdale Mall

April 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 - General Vanier Secondary School display - sample the wide-range of educational activities that take place in today's secondary schools (classes in action, native dancing, art gallery)

April 27, 28 - Kinsmen School display - Classes in action, pictorial displays, live entertainment

Official opening of Education Week

at General Vanier Secondary School Auditorium

April 24, 1989
2:00pm





Cornwall Square

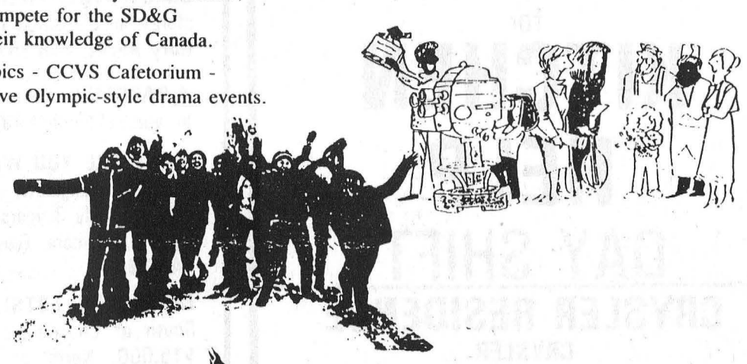
April 26, 27, 28, 29 - Enjoy our Performing Arts activities occurring on the stage on the first floor - dance, drama, choirs, bands, art mural wall.

Visit our displays for:
- French as a Second Language, Upper Floor
- Special Education and Gifted Education, Upper Floor
- Co-op Education, First Floor

Other Activities

April 26 - Canada Quiz finals, Best Western Parkway - The Junior, Intermediate and Senior finalists will compete for the SD&G championships in this annual quiz of their knowledge of Canada.

April 27, 7pm - Improvisational Olympics - CCVS Cafetorium - Secondary drama students compete in five Olympic-style drama events. Plan on attending.



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SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION — L'EDUCATION, LAVOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Finch Township Council was put in the unenviable position of dealing with complaints from a part-time staff member which eventually ended up in the worker's resignation Monday night.

What made the issue so difficult for council to deal with the issues was that it was done in open council, with the media present. But had Reeve Donald Shane gotten his way, you wouldn't be reading this editorial right now.

Part way through the discussion, and realizing just what a touchy subject it was going to be, Shane asked that the matter be kept closed from the public. The worker disagreed, saying he had nothing to hide. Shane immediately countered, saying he had nothing to hide either.

If neither of these men had nothing to hide, why did Shane request the matter to be kept out of the public eye? Was he trying to protect council from embarassment or did he want to help the worker save face?

From the emotion shown on Shane's face and other members at the council table, it could be seen it was a difficult and painful issue to deal with. But why did the situation have to come down to an ultimatum at an open council meeting for all of public to see?

The worker gave council an ultimatum to show their support for him in resolution. Council didn't. He then handed the council his resignation.

But what was disturbing was the discussion that took place beforehand: the unnuendo, the unsubstantiated claims, the denials. What also is disturbing is the fact the worker felt the need to have it debated with the media present without attempting to solve the problem beforehand.

Council claims about irregularities in the worker's mileage expense and alleged unauthorized use of the office's postage meter seem hardly the type of thing to bilk someone out of a job for.

What seemed really to be at issue was council's lack of confidence -- or desire to show confidence -- in the man's ability to do his job. The recurring issue was a stop-work order the worker had given to a township resident constructing a garage.

Council wanted the construction to go ahead. The worker, a staff member supposedly operating at arm's length from council with only himself and the building code to answer to, determined it shouldn't be constructed.

Council's attempt to override, or influence the worker's decision shows a clear disregard of the system set up to protect the municipality and its residents best interests. It also smacks of backroom politics in the worse sense.

To top things off, the next item at the meeting, a delegation inquiring about acquiring two vacant lots also wanted the media muzzled, to protect their own private interests.

The one member of the delegation said he was told the meeting would be in camera (a meeting where the public is excluded) and that he thought that it indeed was in camera. Somebody somewhere along the line got their lines of communication mixed up.

If you want to find out what goes on at Finch Township Council meetings, you would be best to go yourself, you might have a little better luck finding out what is being done with your tax dollars.

Greg Kielec



From Chesterville's Past

29 **From the Record April 18, 1929**

Garnet M. Whitney, only son of the late Sir James Pliny Whitney, former Premier of Ontario, was found dead in bed at his residence Friday morning. Mr. Whitney had been in his usual good health up to Thursday evening, when he suffered from what was thought to be a minor ailment, but his death came unexpectedly. Mr. Whitney was born in Morrisburg 52 years ago. He was educated at the Public and High Schools of Morrisburg and completed his education at Upper Canada College. Upon his graduation, he entered upon a financial career and became employed in a branch of the Molson's Bank at at Toronto, and was for several years manager of Chesterville branch.

An enthusiastic crowd gathered at the station Monday evening for the purpose of the re-organization of the Lawn Bowling Club. After hearing the reports of the treasurer, Dr. Clayton, for the past year, which showed a small balance on the right side, the secretary, Mr. Geo. Reaburn, gave a very interested review of the activities of the club during the past season.

At a special meeting of Dundas-Grenville Presbytery held last Tuesday, the pastor, Rev. Roy P. Stafford, was officially released from this pastoral charge to accept a call to Grace United Church, Lachine, Que. Next Sunday, April 21, will be Mr. Stafford's last Sunday in Morewood.

49 **From the Record April 21, 1949**

The annual meeting of the Chesterville Fish and Game Association was held in the Auditorium of the community hall last Tuesday evening. A small but enthusiastic group of members heard the reports of the year's work and took part in the discussions that followed. On a motion that was accepted unanimously the same executive was re-appointed for the year 1949-50.

Probably the majority of citizens already realize that Wednesday, April 27 has been declared an "old-fashioned clean-up day" for the village of Chesterville. The Village Council has already issued a proclamation to that effect and the Horticultural Society now appeal to the citizens to co-operate in every way possible to make the project worthwhile.

William Berry, an Ottawa Rotarian, spoke to the Chesterville Rotary Club last Monday night at the regular meeting on the topic of "Rotary Friendships". Mr. Berry dealt at length with a recent trip to Florida. He gave the impressions of that state that he had gathered from a recent pleasure-business trip. The speaker was introduced by L.A. David and thanked on behalf of the club by Walter Carr. Present as guests of the club were Eric Casselman of town and Rotarian Hubert Dixon of Niagara Falls.

69 **From the Record April 17, 1969**

No settlement yet has been reached between management of Nestle (Canada) Limited and their striking employees. An unproductive meeting was held last Wednesday and another Tuesday of this week. The Tuesday meeting was under the direction of a Department of Labor officer, Vic Scott. Mr. Scott is assistant director of conciliation of the Department of Labor. He was called in after a telephone consultation between plant manager J.D. Moonie and union business agent George Barron last Thursday.

Reeve James Brannen of Chesterville Thursday night chaired a meeting in Community Hall to explore the feasibility of erecting one community centre to serve the area. It was maintained that a joint effort would be less of a financial burden on each sharing municipality.

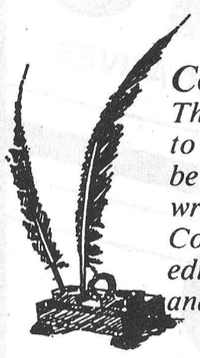
President Paul Monast presided at the annual banquet and social evening of Chesterville Chamber of Commerce Saturday evening. A good crowd was on hand to spend an enjoyable evening.

79 **From the Record April 18, 1979**

Separate school supporters in Chesterville face a 4.45-mill hike in their property taxes this year following last night's presentation of the board's 1979 budget. The mill rate for property owners supporting the separate school school system will be 43.12 in Chesterville this year, up from 38.67 in 1979 but still smaller than the 44.03 mills public school supporters will be paying.

Loss has been set at $175,000 as a result of an early morning fire which damaged of Customix Feed Ltd. and a tandem truck here. Crysler Fire Chief J.G. Benoit told The Record Monday afternoon the cause of the fire is still unknown and his department is continuing an investigation.

SD&G Public School Board overspent almost $40,000 renovating West Front Public School in Cornwall for its new administration facilities during 1977 and 1978, it was revealed at the regular board meeting last Tuesday. This announcement came in the wake of an increased 1979 school budget and reduced government support due to declining enrolment.



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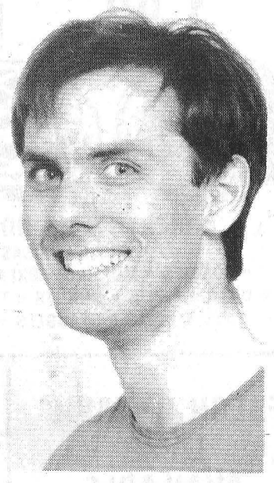
For the Record

Yves Cossette
Record Staff



Talking about the sorry state of the environment and doing something about it is finally in vogue. Although scientists and environmental activists have been warning us about carbon dioxide emissions, chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), our inefficient use of energy, excess trash and an almost uncontrolled dumping of toxic waste, Canadian politicians, by and large, are only now realizing the importance of protecting our environment and only then because the public demand for such protection has risen in the past couple of years.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook, has responded subtly but firmly, almost immediately after taking office, to the public's concern.

Earlier this year, Cook, with council's approval asked the village's hydro superintendent to conduct additional tests on 30 of the village's electrical transformers to see if there was any danger of PCB leakage. The tests which require a power shut down, are to be conducted as soon as residents don't require heating.

At the last council meeting, Cook asked council approve a resolution to ask the government of Ontario to provide the Ministry of Environment with more money. He cited his personal concern for the deterioration of our environment as the reason for his request.

Credit should be given to the other members of council, as well who have supported the reeve and have dealt positvely with numerous environment related issues.

Council is currently looking into a proposal from village hydro superintendent Frank Heerkens to replace Chesterville's streetlight heads with more energy efficient lighting which would not only save energy if implemented, but hydro costs.

Council is also looking at the possibility of recycling waste through its participation in the Dundas-Grenville waste management study. Council is also expected to hear a proposal by a local businessman on his plan to start a local recycling program shortly.

With council showing active concern for the environment, the resolution asking the province to back the MOE with more funding, can be viewed as substantive gesture of solidarity to the environment ministry.

The MOE can use all the support it gets to combat pollution. Over the last few years it has been given considerable clout in everything that is constructed these days, whether it is roads or drains, choosing a dump site or going after industrial polluters.

But the MOE also needs money to help research new and sometimes expensive technology or finding alternative means to deal with environmental hazards.

Interestingly enough Cook's position on the environment can be viewed at two levels; in his capacity as reeve and also possibly because he is on the management side of things at Nestle's -- the same Nestle's which has faced MOE's wrath in the past for discharging too much phosphate into the South Nation River.

It's possible that Cook's positive attitude to the environment might have rubbed off on Nestle's and induced the firm to becoming better corporate citizens.

Let's hope so.

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

I never really discover anything new in my daily ramblings, whether on foot or on skis. The best I can do is see a few things new to me but old to a wiser person.

The word "discovery" is a strange word, with an even stranger meaning. It is assumed that Columbus "discovered" America, yet there were millions of Indians living on this continent at the time.

The best definition of "discovery" I know I came upon just recently. It was defined thusly by Stefanson, another great explorer who stated: "Discovery occurs when any land is first visited by a white man - preferably an Englishman." I'm sure he had a twinkle in his eye and a smile on his lips when he said it.

But I am not a terribly adventurous soul. I am humdrum and hide-bound in my ramblings. I know that at this time of year, the fields, concession roads, and bushes are alive with birds. The killdeer run about the pasture fields, piping plaintively.

Red-winged blackbirds call incessantly from the marshlands and river banks and I catch glimpses of other returning birds as April continues her journey through windy, rainy days. April is the most capricious of months here in Eastern Ontario.

Barn swallows should arrive any day now; the Farmer says he believes in spring when the swallows return and start repairing their nests in his workshop.

Woodpeckers will soon signal each other in the bush across the way, and the big pileated one will soon be at work hammering away at the hydro pole on my east lawn. He has his work cut out there for the whole summer.

Mornings now are loud with the songs of robins, orioles, song sparrows, and the call of the killdeer. Spring peppers emerge and make the late afternoon and evening ring with their calls. I know I'll hear them when the daytime temperatures reaches 50 degrees and remains there for three or four days. Before the month is over, the swamp water will be full of frog eggs and toad eggs.

Maples bloom, the swamp maples first with their crimson flowers, sugar maples shortly afterwards with their yellow-green flowers. By month's end, the birches on my lawn will show a mist of green. For a few weeks the bushes and lawns will be rich with pastel shades of young leaves, many shades of green, some yellow and some pink.

First the violets bloom. Jack-in-the-pulpit shoots up and opens it sleaves. Bloodroot open big, white, waxy petals in the edge of the bushlands. Trilliums and dogtooth violets bloom close by.

I go to the damp places for cowslips, or marsh marigolds as they are more properly called, and I will have to hurry before they are in bloom. The only spring greens I trust myself to pick are the fiddleheads, for I have no expertise in the field of nature's food offerings. But, I do love a feed of fiddleheads and I eat them alone as the Farmer does not share my passion for these spring greens.

Bees are out and hungrily busy now. I am told that baby chipmunks are born now, but won't be out for another month. By then they will be about as large as their parents. "I guess that's why I've never seen what I thought was a baby chipmunk," I told the Farmer, who said he had only seen one in his lifetime.

Young muskrats are born now but won't appear until May, a trapper friend, who helps us out with the beaver annoyance, tells me. Young skunks are born now too, but stay in the den until late May. Raccoon kits are born from now until early May but don't travel with their mothers until late June. Just in time to get proficient in raiding the cornfields.

Lilies of the valley open their leaves now, and show bud. Peonies send up crimson shoots. Self-sown poppies are up whie lupin and delphiniums send up leaves. Daffodils bloom, as well as the early tulips. The first cattail shoots appear in the swampy areas, looking like iris, and the wild iris shoots also appear, looking like dark cattail leaves.

Turtles appear looking sluggish, while the toads sing the high-pitched mating trill. Peppers will have finished their nightly choruses by April's end, except for a few slug-a-beds who always are late waking from their winter's sleep.

Fishing is good on the river, and worms are plentiful in the garden soil. It doesn't hurt to plant peas, a few onions, and some early lettuce and a few radish.

There are many signs to tell of spring's coming, not the least of which is the crowing of the neighbour's roosters, newly released from winter-time pens. There's the news that the "Sap's running!" "Running good!"

Whichever way one turns one's head there is evidence that winter is almost gone and spring almost come, the steam that rises, even on a cold day, from the south side of a barn roof, the trickle of water in the ditches, the groaning of the last ice in the river.

"And there's my rheumatism," said my neighbour Sam, when he came for coffee and we spoke of these things this afternoon. "Come spring I got this big toe on my right foot, that gives me a royal pain."

"Really," I sympathized.

"Yeh," said Sam.

We finished our coffee in silence.

"It's too bad yer busy," said Sam.

"I'm not," I told him.

"Well walk up the hill with me and I'll nip into the house and get you the quart of maple syrup Amanda put out for me to bring you. I'll say you were out for a walk and I just met up with you out back of the barn, so that's the reason I didn't come back in for it when I finished splittin' the wood."

"Sam, you wouldn't!"

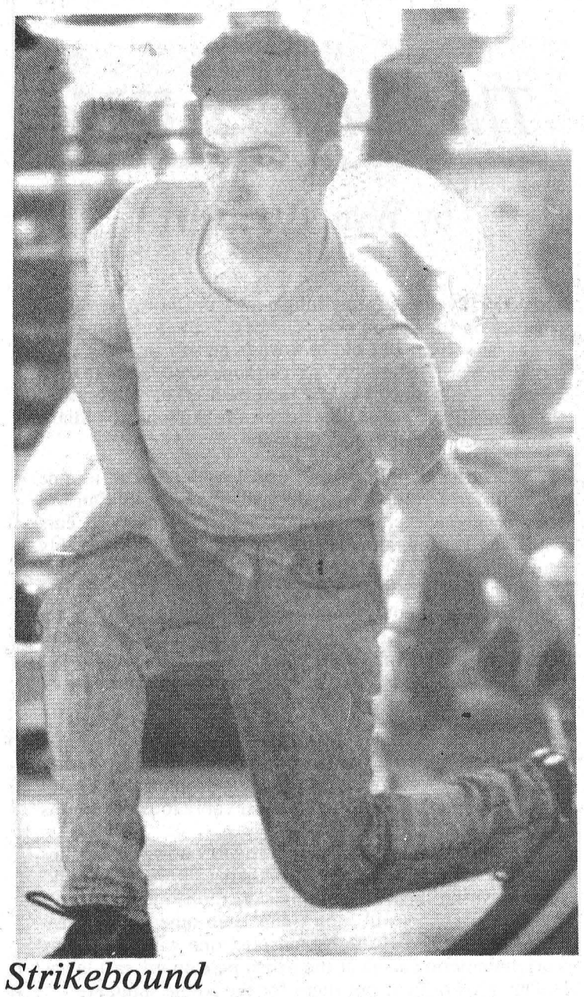
"Sure would, saves a jawin', I tell yu, so do as you're told or you won't get any syrup next year."

I did as I was told and came home proudly bearing a quart of the most beautiful golden, brown liquid know to man. Pancakes, tonight, for me, I hummed as I came down the hill to Hill House.

At that moment, I agreed wholeheartedly with Susanna Moodie who wrote in 1852, "Hail to the pride of the forest, hail,

To the maple tall and green...."

Tonight the full moon of April will hang in the soft night sky, and the stars will be so bright one could pick them. Enjoy!



Strikebound

An Ingleside bowler whips a ball down the laneway on route to a strike. The bowler was a participant in the 12 hour bowling marathon held Saturday from 4pm to Sunday 4am. The marathon was held to raise money for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall. All 34 bowlers who took part in the marathon stuck it out until the end.

Marathon bowlers strike big for charity

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — Bowling balls were thundering down the laneways knocking out pins with a roar until 4 a.m. Sunday at the Ingleside Lanes Bowling Alley.

Ingleside bowlers took part in a 12-hour marathon to raise money for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall. The marathon started Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. and lasted until 4 a.m. Sunday.

All 34 bowlers who started at 4 p.m. stayed until the end. "I can't believe they all lasted," said Carolyn Pentinga, of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwalls.

She said the bowlers have already raised $1,500 and have another $1,300 in outstanding pledges. Just prior to the bowling marathon the Ingleside club handed over $1,500 to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters which they collected for the province wide Bowl for Millions campaign that was held last February.

Pentinga said when the final tally is in, the Ingleside bowlers will have contributed about $4,300.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters is an organization that recruits volunteer adults to be to take on the role of a big brother or sister for children from one parent families. The volunteers are expected to spend three or four hours each week with the children, doing some kind of activity.

Pentinga said the activities vary. It could be baseball, walking, fishing or even just talking.

Doris Maclean, who sits on the Big Brothers and Big Sisters board of directors said the organization relies exclusively on charitable people. "We don't get money from the government so we rely on donations to carry out our programs," she said.

Pentinga said the children are matched according to their sex, a man with a boy and a woman with a girl. "The majority of the work is matching up children in Cornwall," she added.

The program in the Chesterville and Winchester area needs improvement. "We have children in that area, but we don't have any volunteers in that area," Pentinga said.

She said only five or six children outside Cornwall have been matched with adults whereas about 100 children in Cornwall have a big sister or brother.

Lorne Barclay, director for the Ontario board for five pin bowling, said the Ingleside club's fundraiser was initiated by the board in Toronto.

Like the other bowlers there Saturday afternoon, he was quite enthused with the prospect of having to bowl for another eleven hours.

"I'm the oldest one here. If you want to put $20 on me I'll stay until four in the morning," Barclay said.

He had correctly predicted the bowlers wold raise between $4,000 and $5,000.

Pentinga said the bowlers were sponsored for the number of hours they bowled or for the number of pins they knocked down.



Paul Harris Fellowship

Allison Graham, right, longtime Chesterville resident, received the Paul Harris Fellowship medal Monday night at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. The Paul Harris Fellowship, named after the Rotary Club's founder is awarded to a Rotarian for outstanding contribution to the community. Graham, a former principal of North Dundas District High School, joined the Rotary Club in 1948. Pinning the medal on him is Jack Dubois, president of the Chesterville Rotary Club.

Record Photo - Cossette

CWL advocates environmentalism

FINCH — Rikky Teplate was the hostess for the April meeting of St. Bernard's C.W.L. Finch.

Father O'Brien celebrated the mass before the meeting.

President Olive Heasley opened the meeting with the league prayer.

Jennifer Buhr, spiritual convenor, read from the Bible Mark 10, The Request of James and John.

The Hunger Meal raised $163 which is sent to the Third World.

Kathleen MacNaughton, education convenor, explained the function of the Coady International Institute.

Kathleen also said each C.W.L. member is asked to save one per cent of all money they spend on luxuries for the year and donate it to development and peace to help the people in the development countries.

Frances McMillan, community life convenor, said that with the arrival of spring and summer we should use paper instead of styrofoam to help keep our atmosphere and environment clean.

Christian Family Life convenor, Bertha Sullivan asked everyone to continue to work for the unborn and also to continue to promote family prayer.

Ann Marie Sanders, resolutions convenor, gave each member a copy of the resolutions that were approved at the forty-first annual provincial convention in July. The members are encouraged to study these resolutions.

Joy Krol read the correspondence. The Golden Jubilee of the ordination of our pastor Rev. Michael J. O'Brien will take place on June 8, 1989.

Also the celebration of the 100 Anniversary of St. Bernards, Finch will be Sunday, September 24 with a Solemn Mass at St. Bernard's. The Harvest Supper will take place in the afternoon and evening.

Our annual meeting and banquet will be held at the Finch Senior Hall Wednesday, April 26.

The ideal date - no confusion at all

OTTAWA — If the milk you find at the back of the fridge is stamped 05-06-89, does that mean it is good until June 5, or has it been sour cream since early May?

And when you go through your bills, which do you pay first -- the one dated 89-05-06 or the one marked 89-06-05?

When it comes to expressing dates in numbers, it seems everyone does it differently -- a situation that often leads to confusion. There is, however, only one correct way of writing dates numerically: year-month-day.

This is the order specified in a standard for writing dates and times developed by the International Organization for Standardization (ISO), an agency with 91 member countries.

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A growing number of individuals and organizations around the world are turning to the ISO standard for dates and times to avoid confusion in everything from commercial transactions to office memos. You can join this movement by following these simple steps:

- Express dates in the order year-month-day, with each element separted by a hyphen. For example, May 7, 1989 is 1989-05-07.

- The year should be expressed using four digits while the month and day only require two.

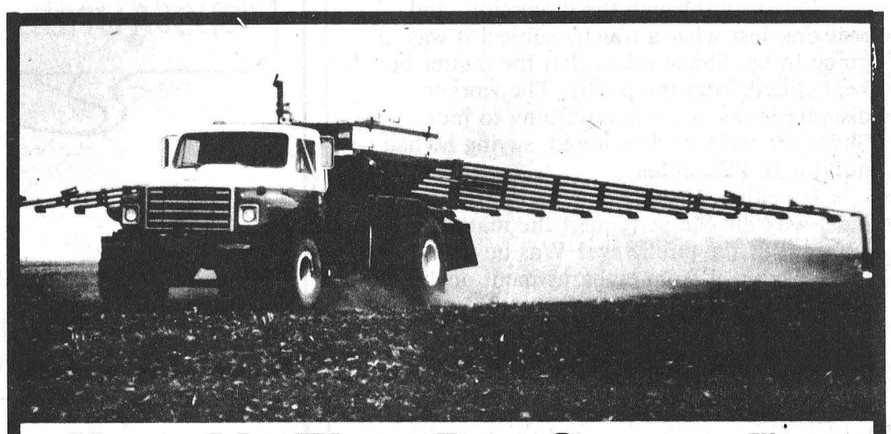
- Write the time of day in the form hour:minutes:second using the 24-hour clock. So, 3:30 p.m. and 30 seconds becomes 15:30:30.

- Date and time can be expressed together, separated by a T, in this way: 1989-05-07T15:30:30.

- Midnight can be represented as 00:00:00 or 24:00:00, but anytime between midnight and 1 a.m. should be written using the 00 format.

- To represent a range of dates, use a slash. For example, May 7 to May 10 should be written 1989 slash 05 slash 07 slash 10.

Numbers can overcome the barriers of language, but they only work if everyone uses them the same way.



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MPP Noble Villeneuve: *staying in touch with SD&G*

Jim Day
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — Despite arriving about 20 minutes behind schedule a couple weeks back, Noble Villeneuve looked at ease as he sat back and chatted with 100-year-old Emma Summers.

The MPP for SD&G and East Grenville since 1983 was in no hurry to leave one of the approximately 57,000 constituents he serves throughout 23 municipalities.

At 50, the Ontario agriculture and food critic still relies on the grassroots approach to politicking.

"I don't have to do it but when you are asked to go somewhere, you have to take it seriously," said Villeneuve. "Seniors have a high priority."

It's usually a safe bet that a photo of Villeneuve will pop up on any given week in one or more local newspapers. But he is not running in front of every reporter's camera in the hopes of getting his picture taken.

"I tend to be more reserved in seeking publicity," he said. "It just seems to follow me around."

"I've seen different styles of politicking," he continued. "If I'm in your store I will not say 'G' day' and leave. I'll stick around and see what you have to say."

Villeneuve describes himself as a "people person. I would not have been attracted to this job if I wasn't."

It is also his intention to be genuinely interested in the people he comes in contact with rather than brushing them off with a "yeah, yeah, yeah" as some less successful politicians have done on occasion.

Said Villeneuve: "How many 'G' days, how are you' can you do? That doesn't do anything for you. I'd like to be considered as an outgoing person able to make people comfortable discussing problems."

Weekends are regularly reserved for public appearances, taking away a large slice of the time he could spend with his family.

"I think they understand," Villeneuve said of his wife, Elaine, and the couple's five children ranging in age from 14 to 23. "They still recognize me," he joked.

Spending time with residents of his riding at the expense of his family leaves the congenial politican feeling a little uneasy at times.

"I get that guilty feeling sometimes," he admitted. "I belong to 57,000 constituents."

Villeneuve described a recent week's weekend agenda as a typical schedule for Friday night, Saturday and Sunday engagements.

Friday night, 8 p.m.: Oxford-on-Rideau Appreciation Night.

Saturay, 12:45 p.m.: 50th wedding anniversary of Ralph and Vivian Steinburg in the Morewood United Church basement.

Saturday, 2 p.m.: SD&G Fire Mutual Aid Association graduation party in Crysler.

Saturday, 4 p.m.: Winchester Press interview.

Saturday, 6:30 p.m.: "Gramma Mac" surprise birthday party at Chan's Garden Restaurant in Morrisburg.

Saturday, 7 p.m.: Frank Rooney's dinner roast at the Iroquois Legion.

Sunday: Rare day of rest.

Combine this average weekend with Villeneuve's role as agriculture and food critic and representative at Queen's Park in Toronto as this area's MPP and the obvious question of fatigue pops up.

"People burn out at different speeds," said Villeneuve. It is certainly beyond his control, he added, how long he will remain in politics. "I don't see burnout. Maybe I wouldn't even recognize it."

However, Villeneuve confessed there are times when he invariably cannot be at his best. "At times it comes easier. At times you have to struggle more."

If the voters continue to support him, Villeneuve said his eventual retirement will likely be dictated by his health and his family.

Before entering the tiring world of politics as a Conservative backbencher about six years ago, Villeneuve was employed for 13 years with the Farm Credit Corporation, a federal crown corporation that deals with long-term agricultural loans.

Prior to his job with the Credit Corporation, Villeneuve operated a cash crop and beef farm for six years. He still lives on his 200 acre farm but he has little time to be actively involved in its operation. But he does cherish the few opportunities he has to "keep in touch with the real world."

"I kind of enjoy getting on the tractor and away from the phone."

Villeneuve's farming background makes his role as agriculture critic a natural one. It is also as "agriculture critic a natural one. It is also a "pretty large" portion of his job at Queen's Park, where the provincial politicians do battle.

A constant source of material for the farm section of the Winchester Press, Villeneuve is always trying to keep on top of new issues affecting agriculture such as the beef vote and crop insurance.

Villeneuve said he tried to critique different issues in a "positive fashion."

It is important for Villeneuve to work towards creating a better liaison between the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Ministry of Environment, which he claims "calls all the shots."

As a PC MPP since 1983, Villeneuve has been with both the party-in-power and the opposition party.

"I have gone the full roller-coaster in a short length of time," he said. "Opposition is easier but I like the hands-on lever to make things happen."

Although some say otherwise, Villeneuve claimed any politician worth his salt will admit they get upset when they hear something negative said about them.

However, Villeneuve said he is able to handle personal criticism and shots fired at the Conservatives better now than when he first entered the political ring.

His personality goes through a sort of adjustment when he swings from dealing with the boys in Queen's Park to talking with his constituents, he said.

One of the more difficult aspects of political life for Villeneuve is the restraint involved when he doesn't agree with a particular Tory stance.

"There are times I have difficulty with the party lines -- not being totally in line with the party," he said. "There's not much you can do as an individual so you explain your position to your caucus and get a general agreement."



In the public eye
Local MPP Noble Villeneuve's job takes him throughout SD&G and East Grenville for official openings, ribbon cuttings, special banquets and other events, keeping him in touch with his constituents. Above, Villeneuve surveys some new gas pumps at the official opening of a Morewood business.
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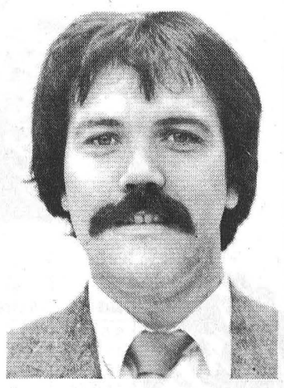

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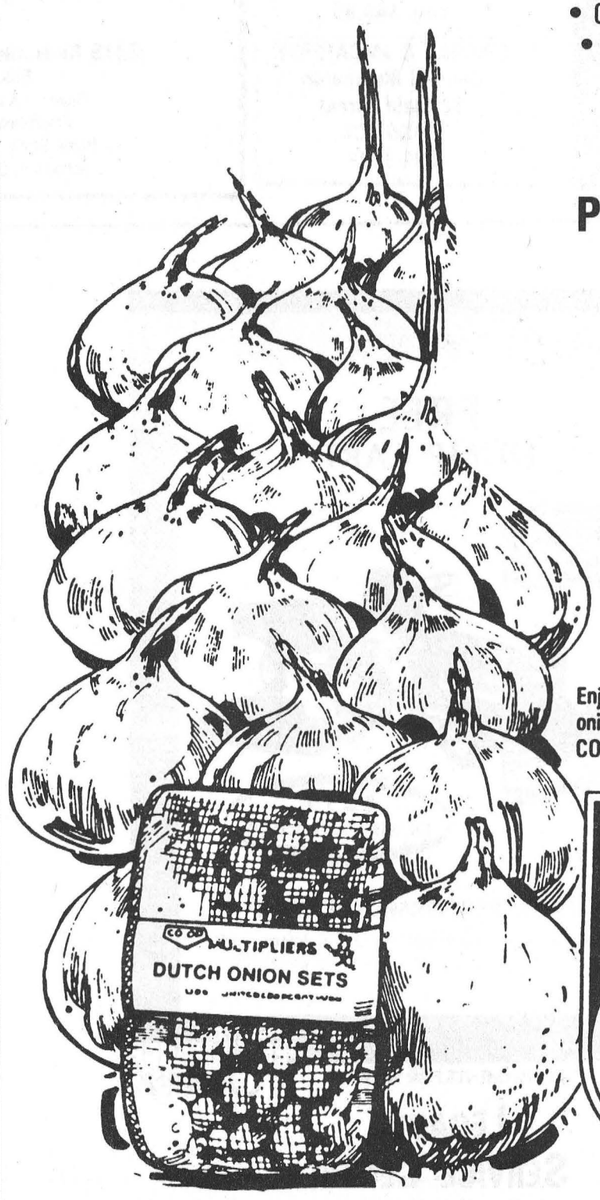

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Remembering

The Chesterville Legion honored this group of children Friday night with first prize certificates for the posters they made for Remembrance Day last year. Front, left to right, Corey Roach, Jason Sheldrick and Cheryl Bedard. Back, left to right, Troy Acres, Melanie MacLeod, Terry Thomas (who should also be in the picture with the essay and poem winners) and Laura Johnson.

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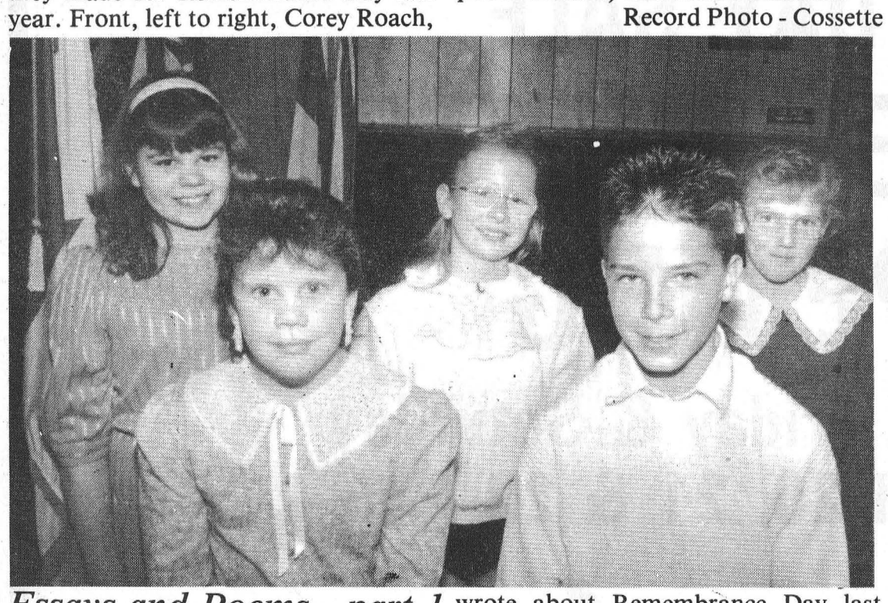

Essays and Poems - part 1

Five of ten youths shown here received recognition by the Chesterville Legion on Friday night in the form of certificates for essays and poems they wrote about Remembrance Day last November. Front, left to right, Stephanie Murdoch and Scott Boucher. Back, left to right, Kimberley Gratton, Cindy Merkley and Jill Byvelds.

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Essays and poems - part 2

Pictured here are the remaining five youths who received certificates for poems and essays they submitted to a competition sponsored by the Legion. Front, left to right, Cassandra Thompson and Matthew Ray. Back, left to right, Andrea Gloor, Shawna Stoodley and Melanie MacLeod. Missing is Terry Thomas who appears in the Remembrance photo.

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Lagoon closer

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CRYSLER — Finch Township has taken another step towards starting construction on Crysler's proposed water and sewage system.

Finch Township Council approved the acquisition of a one-acre lot, the future site of Crysler's water well, at the Provost sand pit 5 km east of Crysler at a meeting April 3.

The one-acre lot, which lies in a dug out part of the sand pit, will cost the township $15,000.

Finch Township Reeve Don Shane said he was satisfied with the transaction and the cost. "You've got to take what you can get especially if its a good well," he said.

He added, "we seem to have lots of water there."

The township had obtained a lease on the lot in April last year when the well was first test drilled, Shane said. The well has since been tested and approved by the Ontario Ministry of Environment.

Construction of the water and sewage project is not expected to start until spring of 1991.

The combined cost of the water and sewage project is estimated at about $7.6 million. Crysler residents are expected to pay 15 per cent of that cost with the province of Ontario picking up the remaining 85 per cent.

Shane said the project wasn't proceeding as fast as he would like it to. But he added: "We're proceeding as fast as possible."

He said there was still another year or so of paper work to go through before work on the project could be started.

The project was originally proposed in 1982, but was delayed in part because it took two years to obtain a suitable lagoon site.

An environmental report on the lagoon site to be conducted by a Gloucester engineering firm, will be sent to the ministry of environment in November for approval.

The proposed lagoon site is on the north side of the Nation River on the Middleton farm, Shane said.

Crysler residents each have their own water and sewer systems but have been plagued with contamination of their water for a number of years.

Shane said the township obtained a lease for the well site last year for $100. Another site for the well had also been under consideration.

He said the price of the one acre lot had been agreed upon by the township and the pit owners R. Provost Cartage Ltd.

Funding drive starts

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — The Dundas County Branch of the Canadian Red Cross is mounting a two pronged offensive on its annual funding drive this year.

While 7,800 letters have been sent out to private homes in the county requesting contributions to the society, Don Hill, President, of the Dundas chapter said another 125 letters have been sent out to local industries, businesses and professional services.

Hill said the letters campaign is a one shot deal that happens to coincide with the annual fundraiser.

The supplementary fundraiser, called Side by Side, he said, would be used to raise money to "help replace the bequest funds." He said the aim is to raise $5000.

Hill said the bequest funds are made of money donated by people who pass away and donate money to the Red Cross through their wills.

Hill said the bequest fund was used to build a new headquarters building for the Ontario branch of the Red Cross in Mississauga.

He said 50 per cent of the money would go to the provincial Red Cross to refill the bequest funds which the Red Cross usually reserves for emergencies.

The remaining 50 per cent will be left to the Dundas chapter.

Hill said the money is needed to replace equipment such as wheelchairs and walkers that the Red Cross loans out from its Sick Room Equipment Loan Service in Morrisburg.

"We don't have any programs other than the sick room equipment," Hill said.

He said four of the eight or nine wheelchairs are in "poor shape".

"The equipment does deteriorate over the years and the Side by Side campaign will help us undo that," Hill said.

He also said the local chapter would like to obtain more equipment for its sick room service.

Although the local fundraising goal is set at $5,000, Hill said, "we'll take what we can get since it's just a one shot campaign."

Although Side by Side was started officially last fall, Hill said the Dundas chapter just began mailing the letters requesting donations.

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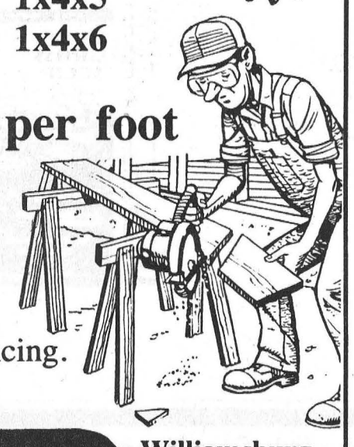

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Legion campaigns for sport



Helping hockey

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association received some much needed support from the Chesterville and Winchester branches of the Canadian Legion. Pictured here is Chesterville branch president Jim Behan presenting a $1500 cheque to Ron Bell, NDMHA executive member, in a ceremony at the Chesterville Legion Hall on April 4.

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Ian Macfie
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — In the first half of our century, many of Canada's citizens were involved in the two most devastating wars in the history of mankind. Since then, military veterans have found another way to serve our society - through the functions of the Canadian Legion.

Legion halls are familiar sights to Canadians: every town and village has one. Three generations of people have now been gathering for dances and other social functions at the local branches. The younger ones never knew the times of war which spawned the Legion's existence. What they can appreciate is the support that the institution has since provided to community life.

Legion members, as well as the auxiliaries, have long helped to raise funds benefitting many aspects of social improvement, not the least of which is sport.

The most recent local example of the Legion's encouragement of sport occurred here on Tuesday, April 4 when the presidents of the Chesterville and Winchester branches each presented a cheque to Ron Bell, member of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association executive. The two cheques, totalling $7500, went to payment of costs incurred by the association in the past season.

Bell was quick to express the association's gratitude, as well as his hope that people would fully understand the contributions made by the Legion.

"I want people to know what the Legion is doing, that it is not just a place to go for a drink," he said. "Without it, some of our youth sporting activities might not exist."

Jim Behan, president of the Chesterville Legion says that for a community group to be sponsored by his branch, it need only show that its purpose is a worthy one.

"Anybody that comes along, we give to them," he said. "If it's a good cause, we give."

Debbie Geertsma, a member of the Chesterville Classics midget broomball team says that her team has the local branch to thank for much of its equipment, and for its smart appearance.

"Last year the Chesterville Legion donated $500 to our team," she said. "That paid for uniforms which gave us the look of a real team. Without them we would have looked like a bunch of real hillbillies. What was left over was used to buy other needs like water bottles and balls."

Geertsma believes that her team hopes to continue its relationship with the local branch.

"We will go back to them again because they are generous sponsors," she said. "I only wish that we could have played some of our games in Chesterville this winter, so that the Legion members would have had a better opportunity of seeing its sponsored team in action. We have the Legion's name printed on our uniform backs, which is only right because they made the suits possible."

The Chesterville branch earns the funds for such sponsorships largely from the sale of Nevada tickets at bingo and dance gatherings.

"The Ladies' Auxiliary has bingo," said Behan. "They fill it (the hall) up every first and third Saturday of the month, and we sell Nevada tickets afterward. We'd get killed if we didn't have them (the tickets) there; not by the Ladies' Auxiliary but by the people themselves, the outside people."

Duncan Levere, the president at Winchester, named the main sporting activities that his branch supports.

"We sponsor hockey, and we give to the figure skating," he said. "We do some baseball, but not always, because they don't come to us all of the time for it."

Levere points out that each branch concentrates on its local community first.

"We fund our own," he said. "The Legion has a peewee tournament - it was in Perth this year - and we (Winchester) sponsored a team for that strictly on our own. Chesterville sponsored a team too, I think, which was in the same tournament."

Levere says that the Winchester branch has, in recent years, decided to designate its donations to the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association to be used specifically for ice-time in Winchester.

"We donated $6000 to the minor hockey," he said. "In the last couple of years it was going into the whole thing (a common pool of association funds). But (this year) we designated it for time at the Winchester Community Centre, so that it would go back into the community here."

Some Winchester branch money did leave that community for hockey purposes, although it was still to benefit local youths.

"There were five players who went from here to the AA Juvenile in Cornwall. We sponsored them for $200 each, which made for $1000 in all. We kept them in there and bought their sweaters."

The Legion's sponsorship of ball teams is usually oriented toward a less youthful crowd, he says.

"They are mostly adults. We sponsor lob ball teams," he said. "We have sponsored girls' teams and bought them sweaters, but last year we didn't have anything to do with the ball. They never came to us because I don't think the teams were playing really."

No matter what events may or may not be sponsored through the rest of the year, Ron Bell and the rest of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association will attest to countless miles skated by local minor hockey players on ice payed for by local branches of the Canadian Legion.

North Dundas hockey award ceremony

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association held its upper-levels' end-of-season ceremonies here last Sunday night at the Winchester arena. Team and individual awards were handed out before a large audience of spectators and participants.

Among notable team awards was the North Dundas Sportsman Award which went to Junior Helmer's peewee "A" team, which registered only 174 minutes in penalties. Coach Bernie Harper's midget Demons were a recognized for being level II play-off finalists against Westport.

The J.M. Schneider atom squad displayed four trophies which it brought home from tournaments throughout the season and the ROMEKS girls' Demons were honored with the Esso Penalty-free Award.

Among individual award winners were Chris Scott and Adrian Pancirov, who shared MVP on the Atom I team. Mark VanDelst was most improved, while Jason McDonald was named most sportsmanlike player.

On the atom III team, winners were David Hilson (MSP), Michael Francis (MVP) and Sandra Brunner (MIP).

In peewee, Danny McLeod (coaches award), Shawn Steinburg (MSP), Brendan Bumbaco (MVP) and Craig Halpenny (MIP) were honored. David Dauphine (MIP), Barry Bell (MVP) and Chris Stewart (MSP) received awards for the peewee III team.

Kevin Williams and Greg Bell were named as MSPs at the bantam level, while Cory Van Delst was most improved.

Andrew Henderson was the midget MVP. Bill Zrymiak (MSP) and Todd Halpenny (Coaches' Award) were also recognized.

Club president Bob Larose made clear in his address to the audience that volunteers for several positions in next year's club would be welcomed.

"We have some people leaving the club this year," he said. "They've done their part."



Demon individuals

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association held its awards ceremonies at the Winchester Arena on Sunday. Pictured here are some of the winners at the atom and peewee levels. They are: front row, l-r, Chris Scott (atom 1, MVP), Jason McDonald (atom 1, MSP), Adrian Pancirov (atom 1, MVP), David Hilson (atom 3, MSP), Michael Francis (atom 3, MVP), Sandra Brunner (atom 3, most improved). Back row, l-r, Mark Van Delst (atom 1, most improved), David Dauphinee (peewee 3, most improved), Craig Halpenny (peewee 1 coaches' award), Danny McLeod (peewee 1, most improved), Brendan Bumbaco (peewee 1, MVP), Shawn Steinburg (peewee 1, most sportsmanlike). Absent, Barry Bell (peewee 3, MVP) and Chris Stewart (peewee 3, MSP).

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Running for fun and competition after 35

Ian Macfie
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — "Now I know the true meaning of the expression, life begins at forty', " said Jean Ward, describing the feeling she still gets from running, at the age of 49.

She took up the activity ten years ago as a new form of exercise. Since then she has progressed into competition at the masters level (35 years and over). Her success in that category was recognized on April 7, at a dinner and awards ceremony in Toronto for Ontario's outstanding amateur athletes of 1988. She was awarded with an Ontario International Achievement Award by the sponsor of the ceremony, the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

"I think it was my win in a 10k race at an international masters' meet in Toronto last August which qualified me for the award," she said.

At that meet, Ward also ran the 100m, 200m, 400m, 5k and 4x100 relay - all in the same day.

At the awards dinner, Ward rubbed shoulders with many of Canada's biggest names in amateur sport. Guests included Lennox Lewis and Brian Orser (named Ontario's amateur male athletes of the year) and Vicky Keith and Elizabeth Manley (who shared the honor for the females).

Former award recipients who attended this year's dinner were high-jumper Milton Ottey, Horst Bulau, Alex Baumann, Kathy Kreiner and Steve Podborski.

Carolyn Waldo, Canada's double gold-medallist in synchronzied swimming at the Seoul Olympics, attended as a special guest although she has only recently become an Ontario resident. Olympic decathlon bronze winner Dave Steen was also there.

Ward said that all Ontario residents who won national or international events last year qualified for the dinner.

"Don Farquharson, the president of the Canadian Masters Athletic Association, was asked for a list of people qualifying for the ministry's award, and he submitted my name," Ward said.

"It was great to receive recognition for the work that I have put into running over the last ten years," she said. "It was really icing on the cake. The cake itself is the enjoyment that I get out of running."

Enjoyment and fitness were the reasons that Ward entered the running world ten years ago.

"I am not sure now how exactly I started into running," she said. "I was a phys-ed teacher and had always been busy exercising. Running was just one more thing to do. I started by doing a couple of miles. Running is a good way to see nature, and my dog enjoyed going for a run as much as I did." Ward chose a surprising undertaking for her introduction to competition. She entered the Avon International Marathon in 1981, with only six weeks' preparation.

I asked a friend, Dr. Daniels, about the advisability of entering without formal training," she said. "He encouraged me, saying to approach it as something fun. I walked and ran my way through the race and finished it."

Eight years later, Ward has completed five marathons, although she prefers to run in the 10 kilometre events.

"It is convenient for training to run 10 kilometres," she said.

Sharing the feeling of competition and achievement with other athletes is a major inspiration for Ward to continue attending meets. Competing with high calibre opponents also pushes her to maintain her own fitness.

"I participated in the Pan-Am Games masters division in Ottawa in 1984 and won two medals," Ward said. "My relay team won a bronze medal at that event, and beat some of Ottawa's top guns in so doing. Our team was just made up of individuals - insignificant runners. We were extremely proud of ourselves."

Injuries, sustained in a 1986 car accident, have been a detriment to Ward's running hobby, but last summer's win in Toronto has been an encouragement to her. Ward says that she has never belonged to a serious track club, and her training could be more concentrated than it has been.

"I have not been able to motivate myself to do that recently (train intensively)" she said. "I have been taking dance classes every week, and I did the Frozen Foot Triathlon during Winterlude at Ottawa. I participated in Frozen Foot runs in New York as well."

Ward feels that a balanced approach to running is necessary, and it should remain enjoyable. For her, pain is to be avoided. But her recent successes at the international level have given her the ambition to pursue the sport more seriously.

"There are international meets coming up this year at Sudbury and Eugene, Oregon. The closer they get, the more I want to participate. I may jon a competitive track club," she said.

Associating with high-achieving athletes has exposed Ward to aspects of sport which might surprise the casual observer. Her riding companion on the way to the award banquet was Jean Henning, a decathlete whom Ward described as outstanding. Henning introduced her to the concept of enhancing an athlete's performance through improvement of attitude.

"She (Henning) as able to share a lot of information on health and well-being," said Ward. "She uses tapes on positive thinking; she thinks to win. Her enthusiasm is also infectious. I may try using those tapes."

While she found running beneficial, Ward admits there are some small difficulties. In her early running days she experienced some pain in her knees, which disappeared later.

"I think, as my leg muscles strengthened, they took stress off of the joint, and the pain disappeared," she said. "I have had problems with my lower back in recent years."

Undaunted by those aches and pains, Ward hopes that 'Participaction' and other such promotional programs will help increase the number of masters age-group people taking part in sport. She cites racers whom she knows still running while in their fifties and sixties.



International athlete

Holding a certificate for international athletic achievement, from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreaton, is Chesterville's Jean Ward. She travelled to Toronto on April 7 to receive the award at a banquet attended by Ontario's top international athletes of 1988. She qualified for the award by winning an international 10k event at Toronto last summer.

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Demons at provincials

TORONTO — Four girls from the North Dundas Demons formed part of the ROMEKS Hockey League contingent which participated here in last weekend's Ontario Girls' Play-downs. Three of them brought home silver medals as members of the second-place ROMEKS bantam team.

Tina Proulx, Catie Clapp and Shealyn Summers were the Demons' members of that bantam team. Their first game was a tie against London. They lost against the National Capitals, 3-1. The Capitals were to be their nemesis in the finals as well, defeating ROMEKS by a narrow 1-0 score to take the gold.

Stacie Berry represented the Demons as a member of the ROMEKS midget team, which didn't fare as well as the bantams, coming home without a medal.



Notable Demons

Last Sunday night's NDMHA awards ceremony included the dispensation of individual awards and the presence of representatives of the ROMEKS girls' league Demons who won an ESSO No-Penalty Award. Pictured here are members of the girls' Demons as well as award winners from the boys bantam and midget teams. They are, front row, l-r, Joanne Hedge (ROMEKS Demons player), Barbi Dow (ROMEKS Demons player). Middle row, l-r, Todd Halpenny (midget coaches award), Angie Ganter (ROMEKS player), Melanie Hoy (ROMEKS player), Greg Bell (Bantam MSP). Rear row, l-r, Bill Zrymiak (midget MIP), Kevin Williams (bantam MSP), Andrew Henderson (midget MSP).

Record Photo - Macfie

Poachers beware

Illegal fishing activity usually increases when popular sport fish such as the walleye migrate to their spawning grounds every spring.

These walleye, or pickerel as they are often called, become very susceptible to poaching when they congregate in large numbers at spawning sites. Ideal spawning sites are located in shallow waters with a rock substrate – often areas of rapids or below dams and waterfalls. Actual spawning activity takes place at night when a single female walleye may deposit up to several hundred thousand eggs.

Disturbance to the eggs and removal of spawning fish at this vulnerable time can reduce future valuable fish resources. To help alleviate this problem, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has established fish sanctuaries in areas where spawning fish need protection. The placement of sanctuaries reduces the disruption to the spawning beds by banning all fishing activity within the area. Angling, or taking fish by any other means, is prohibited in any fish sanctuary. Fines range from $100 to $5,000 upon conviction.

In co-operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Cornwall, several concerned local sporting clubs and interest groups have volunteered their services to help monitor major walleye spawning sites and to report any disturbances to local Conservation Officers.

There is no fishing permitted from April 1 to April 30 inclusive in the following Cornwall District fish sanctuaries:

1. Raisin River; That portion of the river located in the village of Martintown, Charlottenburgh Township, downstream from County Road No. 18 to the northwesterly limit of Kirk Street.

2. The waters in that part of the Raisin River in lot 43 of the Township Charlottenburgh in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

3. South Nation River; That portion of the river within the Township of Cambridge between the old power dam (Coupal's Dam) located in the town of Casselman and the westerly limit of Lot 11 in Concession V.

4. South Nation River; The waters of the river lying within North Plantagenet Township from the Canadian Pacific Railway trestle at Plantagenet Springs (Lot 6, Concession VI) downstream to the cement piers of the abandoned Grand Trunk Railway located in Lot 22, Concession I.

5. Ottawa River; That portion of the Ottawa River at the community of Pointe Fortune in East Hawkesbury Township lying between the Carillon Power Dam and the Interprovincial boundary between Ontario and Quebec.

6. The waters of that part of Hoople Creek lying south of the MacDonald-Cartier Highway in lots 11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18 and 19 in Concession II of Osnabruck Township in the County of Stormont.

Conservation Officers will be posting and enforcing all area fish sanctuaries currently listed under the Ontario Fisheries Regulations. The dates the sanctuaries will be enforced will be stated on the signs. Conservation Officers will also be laying charges on those individuals found removing any of the posted fish sanctuary signs.

If you want to report infractions or obtain further information about the sanctuaries, please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources district office in Cornwall. Telephone 933-1774 or 1-800-267-2401.

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Tickets are available at $10 each or three for $20 from any committee member, or contact Mike Paradis 543-3522 or Jack Dikland at 543-2455, Brian Cooper 652-2294 or Sandra Lee Johnston 652-2235.

Bowling

North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Pat Middleton 253; High Triple, Pat Middleton 670.
Team Standings
Pat 2497; Miriam 2396; Virley 2353; Mary 2296; Rae 2221; Beulah 2114.

YBC Bantam
Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 148; Boy's High Double, Colin Sanders 271. Girls' High Single, Christina Linton 142; Girls' High Double, Christina Linton 263.
Playoff Team Standings
Melina 16; Katherine 13; Heather 13; Andrea 13; Kristy 5.

YBC Junior
Boy's High Single, Dean Antille 227; Boy's High Triple, Dean Antille 604. Girls' High Single, Cindy McLeod 194; Girls' High Triple, Mary Linton 519.
Playoff Team Standings
Mary 21; Craig 15; Jennifer 14; Kim 10.

YBC Senior
Boy's High Single, Jamie Wolfe 217; Boy's High Triple, Jamie Wolfe 581. Girls' High Single, Sherry Empey 236; Girls' High Triple, Charlene Sobering 540.
Playoff Team Standings
Sherry 13; Valerie 13; Charlene 10.

Williamsburg Mixed Friday Night
Men's High Single, Ted Van Moorsel 243; Men's High Triple, Guy Hart 665. Ladies' High Single, Ottie Goulet 316; Ladies' High Triple, Ottie Goulet 741.
Playoff Team Standings
Jack Hoogeveen 14329; Joan Beckstead 13852; Rita Cooper 13770; Bob McLeod 13519; Jim Cooper 13465; Judy Simser 13228.

Riverside Rollers
Men's High Single, Bill Sobering 256; Men's High Triple, Randy Leclair 582. Ladies' High Single, Gail Pelletier 231; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Pelletier 572.
Team Standings
Gail 2668; Randy 2645; Don 2611; Dawn 2597; Sue 2589; Janice 2515.

Riverside Rollers
Men's High Single, Ross Whitteker 313; Men's High Triple, Ron Whitteker 742. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Desormeaux 250; Ladies' High Triple, Nancy Nizman 625.
Team Standings
A - Gail 5450; Dawn 5409; Randy 5386.
B - Sue 5371; Don 5296; Janice 4897.

Matilda League
Men's High Single, Hans Hutten 318; Men's High Triple, Roy Hansma 711. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 266; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 720.
Team Standings
Marilyn Payne 12092; Dennis Whitteker 11864; Brian Wilson 11744; Barry Fawcett 11660; Bob Roberts 11573; Roy Hansma 11509. Hidden Score: 500 - Debbie Wilson 502.

Community League
Men's High Single, Gord McLaughlin 281; Men's High Triple, Gord McLaughlin 747. Ladies' High Single, Ann Cook 288; Ladies' High Triple, Ann Cook 676.
Team Standings
Playoff Winners
Roxanne McLaren 10564; Carrie Laflamme 10536; Esther Johnston 10457; Glenna MacIntosh 10251; Gord McLaughlin 10251; Pat Monast 10177.

Monday Night Men's
High Single, Bill Veenstra 339; High Triple, Dave Bird 740.
Playoff Final Team Standings
A-Team 39; Blue Max 36; Raiders 33; No Names 33; Mailmen 28; Bombers 20.

Les Copains
Men's High Single, Gerard Piche 268; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 624. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Racine 216; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 547.
Team Standings
Rodolphe Lafrance 5995; Francois Leclerc 5842; Micheline Cayer 5739; John Tremmaglia 5724; Claudete Piche 5591; Pauline Paquette 5402.

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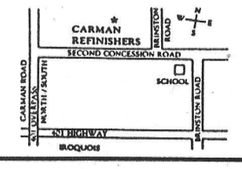

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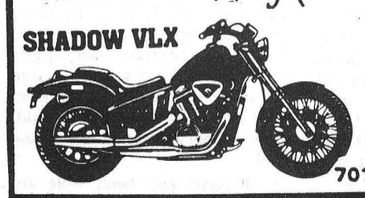
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Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

Exercising With Special Problems

When we have a medical condition that warrants a doctor's care, it's easy to avoid exercise by using the "I - don't - think - I - Should" excuse. But carefully-planned exercise programs are even a part of many rehabilitation plans. But, make sure you check with your doctor first; she-he will steer you toward the one that's best for you. Here are a few sensible tips about just a couple of conditions that frequently plague us:

1) Bone and Joint Problems: If you suspect that you may have arthritis, a clinical exam to check all your bodily joints for redness, swelling or inflammation is very necessary. Bone and joint conditions may be hereditary, but it may surprise you to know that psychological conditions such as depression or anxiety can aggravate such painful conditions as arthritis, or encourage their onset.

As middle age approaches, good posture becomes an even more important consideration. The weight-bearing joints of the body (the hips and knees) sag and deteriorate under the pressure of abdominal flab and a sinking carriage of the upper body. A doctor's check-up is always a good idea if you feel stiffness in hip and knee joints following physical activity. Attention to good posture will help to insure the structural alignment that can keep your body lifted and supported even into the advanced years of life.

With an arthritic or even mild stiffness, make doubly sure to warm up well before exercising. Take short periods during the day to rest and relax, and give yourself a good night's sleep every night. Use passive stretch exercises and stretch techniques to keep your range of motion as adequate as possible. (Range of motion is your primary concern). If exercise leaves you with stiffness or muscle spasms, use heat to relieve the soreness.

Supportive splints at the wrists and knees can provide stability to these delicate areas. Carefully controlled isometric exercise, using very light resistance and a low number of repetitions, will strengthen the muscles surrounding those weak joints. It will also stabilize the joints themselves.

Keep in mind that these exercises must be carefully controlled. This is not possible in a class situation.

2) Obesity: Being overweight results from consuming more calories than your body uses up for energy. Rather than dispense with all the excess, the body, a conservative machine, sets up storage areas (you know where they are!) for fat deposits. Years of careless eating can lead to extreme overweight, called obesity.

When used in combination with a sound, gradual diet, exercise can turn the tables on calorie consumption by giving the body a way to burn off those excess calories. Diet and exercise together make up the best way to lose weight without fatigue or weakness. Contrary to popular myth, moderate exercise does not inflate a person's appetite. Exercise in fact will help a person regulate her appetitie by sensitizing the body to its true energy needs. Without exercise, a diet can leave the body weak and untoned. If you or someone you know is obese, recommend that they get a doctor's okay before beginning their diet and exercise program.

A program of aerobic exercise is the best activity to burn fat, but remember that faster is not better. Aerobics is most effective when practiced in the training heart rate zone and, as mentioned before, is even more effective for fat-burning purposes toward the lower end of the zone range (65 per cent). So keep the pace gentle at first, and the body will adjust to the effort by becoming a more efficient machine.

My Silent Achiever this week is the very gorgeous blond, assistant-manger of operations at the Bank of Nova Scotia here in town. She attends aerobics several nights a week, watches what she eats and has lost inches as well as pounds. She looks terrific, and her new hair cut makes her look younger than ever (So, there, Kelly!). Keep up the good work!

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



Gymnastic achievers

Pictured here are members of the North Dundas High School gymnastics team. The team was second to Glengarry in the EOSSA meet, and had nine members qualify for OFSSA competition in Waterloo. They are: front, l-r, coach Fran Kelly, Mary Theos, Marsha Leslie, Courtney Kelly, Nancy Houle, Hazel Booth, Jenny Gooderham. Back, l-r, Darlene Harper, Julie Kerr, Karen Gilroy, Cristie Bryan, Araina Bond, Wendy Leslie. Missing - Barbie Dowell, Marcie McClatchie, Janet Matthew.

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B-hockey registration

CHESTERVILLE — There will be plenty of spots fo fill in this year's Chesterville-Winchester Men's Ball Hockey league player draft.

According to Rene Boulanger, one of the league's new organizing executive, it seems a lot of former players may not be back due to participation in other sports, which means there should be lots of opportunity for those looking to get into the sport.

"Some of the players we (Boulanger and co-organizer John Guy) have talked to sav they are either playing lob ball or going to be doing more golfing, so we will need new players."

Boulanger continued, "Hopefully we will have a younger crowd this year."

Boulanger says players 16 years and up are welcome to register.

Registration is slated for the Chesterville Arena on Wed., April 26 (7-9pm).

For more information please contact John Guy at 774-3031 or Rene Boulanger at 448-2141.

Kilger blasts erasures

OTTAWA — Bob Kilger, MP (Stormont-Dundas) Liberal Co-Critic for Fitness and Amateur Sport, lashed out at the decision of the Ontario Track and Field Association to erase the records of Ontario athletes who have confessed to the use of banned drugs as interferring with the work of the Dubin Inquiry.

"The decision reached by the OTFA can't help but have a negative impact on the Dubin Inquiry".

Kilger hopes that other provincial or national sport governing bodies will refrain from following the OTFA action.

Devils at OFSSA

MAPLE RIDGE — Her girls didn't collect any All-Ontario medals over the weekend while competing at the 1989 OFSSA Gymnastics Meet but North Dundas District High School coach Fran Kelly certainly wasn't discouraged.

"Of course you know the competition at the All-Ontario's was pretty incredible. I think our girls improved or at least matched their EOSSA marks," Kelly explained.

"I am extremely pleased with the way things went. The girls from our school did very well and other competitors from EOSSA were well recognized by the judges. I think EOSSA did much better than any other year."

Kelly says the sport and EOSSA will rise in prominence even further next year because OFSSA will be staged in Ottawa.

She has volunteered to help put the Ottawa provincial championships together and feels because the meet is right in the area, gymnastics here at North Dundas will be more appealing and will attract more athletes.

Kelly didn't have her only two gold medallists from EOSSA with her at the Waterloo competition. Cristie Bryan who captured the EOSSA gold here last week in Level One floor exercises, was injured and couldn't compete. Mary Theos, the only Level III athlete to defeat EOSSA champion Suzanne Glaude (Alexandria), who struck gold on the uneven bars, also didn't make the trip to EOSSA.

Kelly said an OFSSA highlight for the Devils had to be the performance of Marsha Leslie on the Level III beam.

"Marsha (Leslie) made up her own routine and took Mary's (Theos) spot on the balance beam and earned a mark of 8.15, which was great. I think Marsha's 15th place in floor exercises (of 48 girls) was our top finish. The judging was very stiff and the judges left very little margin for error," Kelly said.

The coach said that almost all of the girls' marks improved, and some defeated girls who had beaten them at EOSSA, which was some consolation for all their work.

Representing North Dundas District High School and EOSSA at OFSSA were Julie Kerr - Level One; Araina Bond, Barbie Dowell and Wendy Leslie - Level Two; Marsha Leslie - Level III, Karen Gilroy and Janet Matthew - Level IV.

It was the second straight appearance at the provincial meet for Gilroy and Matthew and would have been for Theos. Last year senior Carol Graham scored high eights and low nines, claiming fourth place ribbons in floor exercises and balance beam. The Winchester athlete has since graduated. Other seniors not taking part this year included Marcie McClatchie (injured) and Michelle Helmer. The absence of Cristie Bryan and Mary Theos further whittled the Devils manpower.

Kelly says only helping with the Dundas County Elementary Gym meet here at NDDHS next week remains on this year's calendar. She says she and her school will no doubt be hosting either SD&G or EOSSA again next year, probably SD&G. She also said she will certainly be anxious to get the new gym season under way uext September.

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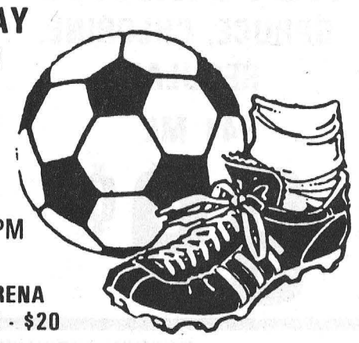

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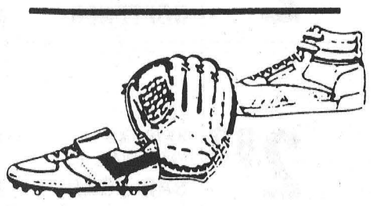

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Now Fully Licenced
Open 7 Days A Week: 5 A.M. - 10 P.M.
984-2605

CHESTERVILLE BOWLING LANES
PUBLIC BOWLING
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
SATURDAY EVENING
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
448-3535

SANI FLUSH AUTOMATIC
SPRUCE, CHLORINE, REGULAR
341 ML
99¢

QUAKER OATS
QUICK, 1 KG BAG
MINUTE, 900 G BAG
LARGE FLAKE, 1 KG BAG
99¢

MIKE DEAN'S SUPER FOOD STORE

19 KING STREET CHESTERVILLE ONTARIO

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES

OPEN MON.-FRI. 8 A.M. — 9 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY 8 A.M. — 6 P.M.
PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., APRIL 25/89
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES - NO DEALERS

QUARTER LOIN MIXED PORK CHOPS
8 TO 10 PER PKG.
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 60 FRESH ARTICHOKES 3/$1

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 140 FRESH LEMONS 6/99¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 239 FRESH LIMES 6/99¢

PRODUCT OF CHILI
RED or GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES
99¢ lb. 2.18 kg

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA FANCY EMPIRE APPLES 69¢ lb. 1.52 kg

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FLORIDA FRESH RED or WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 4/99¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 PASCAL CELERY 69¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CAN. NO. 1 FRESH ASPARAGUS 1.39 lb. 3.06 kg

BEATRICE, 500 G TUB LIGHT or 2% COTTAGE CHEESE 1.49

BEATRICE, 125 G ASSORTED FLAVOURS LACREME YOGURT 59¢ TRAY OF 12 5.99

BEATRICE, 1 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS CLASSIC ICE CREAM 1.99

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI COLD MEAT & CHEESE

SCHNEIDERS BOLOGNA 2.39 lb. 5.27 kg

SCHNEIDERS POPULAR LOAVES 3.19 lb. 7.03 kg

MARY MILES COOKED HAM 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM 4.49 lb. 9.90 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 3.89 lb. 8.58 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED SALAMI 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED ASSORTED BAKED MEAT LOAVES 2.99 lb. 6.59 kg

BAMBY, PKG 8 HOT DOG or HAMBURG BUNS 89¢

DEMPSTERS, 675 G 6 VARIETIES CANADIAN LOAVES 1.09

DEMPSTERS, 675 G 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 99¢

MAPLE DALE JUST MADE CHEDDAR 3.49 lb. 7.69 kg

MAPLE LEAF PARTLY SKIMMED MOZZ. 3.49 lb. 7.69 kg

FRESH CANADIAN PORK SALE THIS WEEK

MEATY PORK SPARE RIBS 1.79 lb. 3.95 kg

FRESH SLICED SIDE PORK 79¢ lb. 1.74 kg

SMOKED SLICED HOTEL STYLE BREAKFAST BACON 1.39 lb. 3.06 kg

CENTRE CUT BONELESS PORK CHOPS 2.99 lb. 6.59 kg

FRESH BONELESS PORK BUTT ROAST 1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

FRESH PORK PICNIC SHOULDER ROAST 79¢ lb. 1.74 kg

SHOULDER or BUTT PORK CHOPS 1.19 lb. 2.62 kg

MARY MILES BONELESS DINNER HAM 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

MAPLE LEAF, 750 G PKG. VEAL STEAKETTES 3.99

MAPLE LEAF, 450 G PKG. ALL BEEF, B.B.Q., REGULAR WIENERS 1.89

DAVERN STORE PACK BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 99¢ lb. 2.18 kg

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES ON CAT FOOD

PUSS AND BOOTS, 1 KG SPECIAL MENU ASSORTED DRY CAT FOOD 1.69

PUSS AND BOOTS, 425 G ASSORTED CAT FOOD 49¢

PUSS AND BOOTS, 411 G ASSORTED DELUXE CAT FOOD 69¢

PUSS AND BOOTS, 500 G ASSORTED FLAVOUR MORSELS 1.69

POUNCE, 100 G ASSORTED CAT TREATS 1.49

PEP, 425 G TIN CAT FOOD 3/$1

PAMPER, 184 G TIN ASSORTED CAT FOOD 39¢

NINE LIVES, 170 G TIN ASSORTED CAT FOOD 3/$1

MASTER, 1 KG ASSORTED DRY CAT FOOD 1.69

PURINA, 500 G HAPPY CAT 1.89

WIZARD, 400 G ASSORTED RUG AND ROOM 2.19

WIZARD, 250 G LITTER MAGIC 1.69

DR. BALLARDS, 700 G ASSORTED CAT FOOD 89¢

MISS MEW, 170 G ASSORTED CAT FOOD 2/88¢

FANCY FEAST, 85 G ASSORTED GOURMET CAT FOOD 59¢

MISS MEW, 411 G TIN ASSORTED CAT FOOD 79¢

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES ON DOG FOOD

KENNEL RATION 2 KG ASSORTED BURGERS 3.69

CHUM, 708 G DOG FOOD 59¢

KENNEL RATION, 900 G T-BONE or TREAT BISCUITS 2.49

SNAUSAGES, 156 G BEEF or LIVER DOG TREATS 1.69

PEP, 723 G TIN ASSORTED DOG FOOD 79¢

ZIP, 411 G DOG FOOD 2/$1

MILK BONE 800 G BOX FLAVOUR SNACKS 2.89

MILK BONE, 900 G LARGE DOG BISCUITS 3.19

PURINA, 2 KG BAG REGULAR or BEEF PUPPY CHOW 3.99

PURINA, 2 KG BAG ADULT DOG CHOW 2.99

PURINA, 4 KG BAG ADULT DOG CHOW 5.99

PURINA, 2 KG BAG LO-CALORIE DOG CHOW 3.99

PURINA, 8 KG BAG ADULT DOG CHOW 9.99

MASTER, 8 KG MONEY SAVER DOG FOOD 6.99

PURINA, 45 G ASSORTED HEARTY CHEWS 89¢

GRAND GOURMET, 14 OZ. ASSORTED GOURMET DOG FOOD 99¢

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES ON HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL ITEMS

EASY OFF, 400 G ASSORTED OVEN CLEANERS 1.99

SANI-FLUSH, 675 ML ASSORTED TOILET BOWL CLEANERS 2.19

SANI-FLUSH, 1.4 KG TOILET BOWL CRYSTAL CLEANER 1.99

EASY OFF, 400 G KITCHEN POWER 1.99

DURASHINE 767 ML FLOOR WAX 4.89

THRIFT, 12"x25' FOIL WRAP 1.19

STUART HOUSE LARGE 6'S SMALL 10'S BURNER SAVERS 1.29

WHITE SWAN PKG. 2 PAPER TOWELS 99¢

WIZARD, 170 G ASSORTED AEROSOL AIR FRESHENERS 79¢

WIZARD, 170 G ASSORTED SOLID AIR FRESHENERS 99¢

SANI-FOAM 425 G BATHROOM CLEANER 1.99

340 G or 455 ML ZERO FABRIC CARE 2.99

DURASHINE 455 ML FLOOR WAX 2.89

THRIFT, PKG. 10 GARBAGE BAGS 1.19

DURASHINE 767 ML FLOOR WAX 4.89

SUNLIGHT, 1 LITRE LIQUID DISH SOAP 2.29

EASY ON, 567 G REGULAR or SIZING FABRIC CARE 1.89

ALL, 3 LITRE POWDER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2.99

TIDE, 1 LITRE LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3.99

DOWNY, 3 LITRE LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 5.89

ZEST BATH, 3'S PERSONAL, 4'S BAR SOAP 2.49

CREST, 150 ML BONUS ASSORTED TOOTHPASTE 1.99

IVORY, 600 ML BONUS SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER 2.99

400 G COMET CLEANSER 79¢

SUNLIGHT, 6 LITRE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3.99

WISK, 3 LITRE LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 8.88

SNUGGLE, 2 LITRE LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 3.29

TIDE 5 LITRE POWDER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3.99

LUX PKG. 5 BAR SOAP 1.69

HEAD AND SHOULDERS 250 ML+ 100 ML BONUS REGULAR or CONDITIONING SHAMPOO 3.39

IVORY, 1.25 LITRE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 2.89

MR. CLEAN, 1 LITRE ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 2.89