



Park store opens for another summer

The Midland Little Lake Park store opened on the weekend for another season of sunbathers and strollers eating French fries bought from the park store. John Deakos, right, shares some of his popular fast food with

regular customers Brent and Courtney Henderson. He has been a familiar figure behind the store's counter for more than 40 years.

Household waste program introduced

Ever wonder what you should do with those outdated pharmaceutical products, pesticides you no longer need, or even unwanted paint? How you dispose of them is very important because they pose potential health problems to waste collectors, people living near landfill sites and those exposed to the exhaust from incinerators they are burned in.

Introduced by Ontario Environment Minister Jim Bradley, the program arose out of a pilot project in Waterloo called "Disposal Special Waste Day". The interest shown by other municipalities in the success of that project has led to the new three part program.

The program includes a public awareness campaign, funds for

municipalities to dispose of these wastes properly and technical assistance, such as special pick-ups, for small producers of hazardous wastes.

Ontario municipalities should receive mailings from the ministry in the next week or two outlining the program.

"We do hope for a good response," says John Smart, Industrial Waste Specialist with the Ministry. He expects plans for running the program in interested municipalities will begin within the next few months.

As part of the program the ministry will make information available for distribution to schools, public service clubs and households describing products that should be disposed of with special precau-

tions. It will explain acceptable disposal techniques and ways to cut down the production of wastes.

The program will be tested in several municipalities before it is expanded province wide.

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Due to the recent enactment in Ontario of the Family Law Act, 1986, it is possible that your Last Will and Testament may require revision to continue to have the effect that you originally intended. We recommend to the clients of the lawyers who are members of the Simcoe County Law Association that they give this matter their immediate attention.

Dated the 25th day of April, 1986

The County of Simcoe Law Association on behalf of all of its members.

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Blood pressure clinic Friday

Anyone finding himself in Mountainview Mall this Friday afternoon or evening can have his blood pressure measured by nurses.

This week has been designated Nurses Week by the Ontario Nurses Association. The local Ontario Nurses Association members will be holding a blood pressure clinic in the mall from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Something fishy

The Wye River must be a great place to fish. K. See brought his daughter Ava, and

son Darren, all the way from Toronto to fish there. They didn't catch anything though.

Banning herbicide not fair

Alachlor won't be on the shelf this year as the result of a decision by Federal Agriculture Minister John Wise.

The chemical grass killer has been declared dangerous to public health.

Ministry of Agriculture and Food representative Clint Nesbitt says alachlor was banned last year as well, but the ban was lifted after Monsanto, the company producing the chemical, made a request to the federal government because of the abundance of alachlor in stores.

Nesbitt adds the federal government and an impartial reviewing committee are reviewing the decision to ban the herbicide.

The powder chemical, which is mixed with water and sprayed on corn and soybean crops, is one less tool the Canadian farmer has to work with than

American and European farmers.

"We're competing in a large North American market," says Nesbitt. "Other herbicides are available to do the same job alachlor did, but they cost considerably more."

Ken Parnell, president of the Simcoe County Soil and Crop Improvement Association also thinks the ban is an unfair blow dealt to Canadian farmers

The fact that farmers from other countries are allowed to use alachlor to improve their crops gives Canadian farmers a disadvantage on the world market.

Both Parnell and Nesbitt think public protection against this chemical is important, but its use to control unwanted grass in cornfields is also important to farmers' incomes.

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