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Secondary school teachers ratify three-year contract

CORNWALL -- The SD&G Public School Board's secondary school teachers have ratified a new three-year contract. The 350 teachers Tuesday voted 86 per cent in favor of the contract, which is retroactive to August, 1995 and extends to August 1998. The contract does not include salary or benefit increases, but includes a small increase in class sizes and the reduction of 20 jobs. But it restores experience allowances for teachers and principals who were affected by the Social Contract, and also eliminates half of the board's department heads, while restructuring the rest. The Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation had recommended the contract to its members. OSSTF District 21 president John McEwen said Tuesday that while teachers find it is a difficult agreement to accept, it is reasonable given the times.

Awareness evening

MAPLE RIDGE -- Parents are invited to attend a special awareness evening at North Dundas District High School Thursday, April 24. Speaker Dr. David Kaufman will discuss teen depression and suicide, and substance abuse prevention worker Serge Perreault will explore drug awareness. The session begins at 7:30 p.m.

Toner scam

WINCHESTER -- Police are warning photocopier owners of a possible scam involving toner for the machines. OPP say subjects have reported calls asking for information about the make and model of their copier, which was followed up by a call offering free toner. When the toner arrives, OPP say, it is accompanied by a bill for a price higher than normal. Copier owners are asked to check with their copier company if they have any concerns about solicitations, and to contact police if they feel they are being approached by a scam artist.

Man charged

MOUNTAIN TWP. -- A 32-year-old RR 2 Newington man has been charged with uttering threats, possession of an offensive weapon, assault with a weapon and breach of probation. Police charged the man in connection with an assault investigation in Mountain Township March 14. The man will appear in provincial court in Morrisburg May 6.

Youths charged

WINCHESTER -- Two 15-year-old males will appear in family court in Cornwall May 12 after they were charged with theft under $5,000. The charges are in connection with a vehicle theft in Winchester on April 11. The two cannot be identified under provisions of the Young Offenders Act.

Vehicles recovered

WINCHESTER -- Two vehicles stolen from the city of Ottawa were recovered in Dundas County during the last week. OPP said a burned Toyota pickup was found abandoned on Kelly Road in Winchester Township April 14, and a burning 1988 Dodge was discovered along County Road 1 in Mountain Township April 20. Also on April 20, the remains of a 1995 Arctic Cat snowmobile were recovered under the Ormond Bridge in Winchester Township.

Merchants to meet

CHESTERVILLE -- Village merchants are invited to a meeting to discuss plans for the upcoming Summer Festival, or sidewalk and yard sale. The meeting is Tuesday, April 29 at the Heritage Cafe, 7:30 p.m.

Tories, NDP select federal candidates

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL -- Cornwall sales professional Syd Gardiner and SD&G Warden Leslie O'-Shaughnessy will square off against MP Bob Kilger in the anticipated but yet-to-be-called federal election.

Gardiner was acclaimed as New Democratic Party candidate for Stormont-Dundas Monday night in Cornwall. O'-Shaughnessy will be acclaimed Progressive Conservative candidate for Stormont- Dundas Thursday.

Win or lose, O'Shaughnessy says he will resign both his reeveship and wardenship effective one week after a federal election is held.

O'Shaughnessy is Reeve of Charlottenburgh Township, and is five months into his one-year term as Warden of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry.

He replaces Cornwall Mayor Ron Martelle as PC candidate for the riding. Martelle was acclaimed to the spot Feb. 21, but pulled out in early April after accepting a job with a forensic accounting firm in Toronto. O'-Shaughnessy said Monday he did not originally seek the PC nomination because it was first settled at a time when he was involved in heavy municipal and county duties. "When the opportunity came up, I grabbed it," O'Shaughnessy said of Martelle's withdrawal. "I thought I had missed my opportunity, but call it fate."

O'Shaughnessy, 43, was elected as deputy reeve of Charlottenburgh in 1991, and as reeve in 1994. He is involved in the real estate industry.

Gardiner, 54, has worked in industry and is currently in sales with Sears in Cornwall. He cites involvement in a number of organizations, such as the SD&G Injured Workers Resource Centre and Cornwall Community Policing steering committee. He also notes involvement in minor sports, as a swim team manager, baseball coach and umpire and hockey coach and referee.

The Stormont-Dundas Reform Party Association will select its candidate the evening of April 30 at MacDonells Inn in Cornwall, and two are in the running for the spot.

Elma-area resident Charles Dillabough, 32, is studying to be a certified accountant, and has worked in the field for eight years. He stepped down April 15 as president of the Reform riding association to seek the nomination.

Isabel Banner has come to the riding from British Columbia to seek a Reform candidacy.

Strong rumors persist that the prime minister will call an election soon, possibly for June 2 or 9. But Chretien remains coy about the government's election plans, hinting at the fall or even next year.



Dave Marcellus, an investigator with the provincial Fire Marshal's Office, leads a specially-trained dog through the charred ruins of a Winchester Springs home.

Fire is under investigation

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER SPRINGS -- A fire that destroyed a Winchester Springs bungalow Wednesday is under investigation by provincial police and the provincial Fire Marshal's Office.

The Winchester Fire Department was first called to the home at 10:13 a.m. Tuesday, April 15. A small fire burned a hole through the floor and part of a wall, and caused heavy smoke damage.

The department was called back just before noon the next day, but was unable to save the one- storey home from complete destruction.

The home about a half-kilometre west of Hwy. 31 on County Road 5, was for sale at the time of the fires. It is owned by Ivan Whisselle of Morrisburg and was rented to family. The home was unoccupied when the fires broke out, and no one was injured in either blaze, said Winchester Fire Chief Peter Grimes.

The Fire Marshal's Office brought in a specially- trained dog from the Toronto area Monday morning to sniff through the burned hull of the home. The dog, named Pax, is trained to detect accelerants and human remains.

Jim McBride, an investigator with the provincial Fire Marshal's Office, said it could be a couple of weeks before the investigation sheds any light on the fire. McBride estimated the loss at $60,000.

Winchester's Volunteer Fire Department responded to the fires, backed up by the Williamsburg and Winchester Township departments.

Stormont plays the name game

Street renaming necessary due to amalgamation, 911

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE -- The future municipal partners in Stormont County are getting their houses, or at least streets in order, in anticipation of amalgamation and the coming of enhanced 911 emergency phone service.

Road renaming has become an amalgamation issue across SD&G. With the implementation of 911 service on the horizon, partner municipalities are being asked to ensure they don't have duplicate street names, to avoid confusion.

Osnabruck Township is in the process of renaming three of its roads, three that share names with Cornwall Township. But the two municipalities are at odds over one particular name.

Osnabruck's Poplar Road is to be renamed Trillium Road, to avoid confusion with Cornwall Township's Poplar Avenue. Ingleside's Plaza Drive will be renamed Thorold Lane, in honor of a former reeve. And Osnabruck's Rombough Road will be renamed Bruining Road.

With the name Thorold Lane to replace Plaza Drive, council is paying tribute to a former reeve, and cleverly taking advantage of his name.

Mr. Thorold Lane was reeve of Osnabruck when the Seaway project was completed in the late 1950s, and was instrumental in much of the planning that went into the design of Ingleside.

"His last name is Lane, and you can't call it 'Lane Street,' so we're using the whole name," says councillor Fran Laflamme, also a noted local historian.

"There's nothing in this town to show the man's contribution," Laflamme said, adding while the road itself is short, it is an important one.

The Thorold Lane name was suggested by Osnabruck deputy-reeve Bart Whitton, who refers to Lane as "The Father of Ingleside." Whitton said Lane, who may have in fact chosen the name Ingleside, was a prominent man in the area in 1950s and 1960s, who after serving as reeve of Osnabruck became a municipal employee, including a spell as roads superintendent.

Osnabruck is also renaming Bog Road, near Lunenburg, at the request of residents. Osnabruck shares the name not with Cornwall Township but Roxborough. But that has led to confusion in the past, including with emergency vehicles and deliveries. Osnabruck's Bog Road will be renamed Hoople 7th.

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A comedy of errors

Move Over, Mrs. Markham
two hours of side-splitting laughter

MORRISBURG - It's entitled "Move Over Mrs. Markham" and the "missus" could easily stand for mistaken identity, misbehavior, mischief, misapprehension, misconception, misleading and misrepresentation , all of which combined to leave the audience doubled over with laughter Friday and Saturday nights as the Dundas County Players (DCP) staged this rollicking British bedroom farce at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

For those who missed last weekend's run, the play will be staged again at Winchester's Henderson Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Set in London in the the early 70s the action centres on the flat (or more exactly the bedroom) of Philip (Chris Trory) and Joanna (Linda Feenstra) Markham, situated above the offices of the struggling children's book publishing firm of Lodge and Markham. With the Markhams, happily if predictably married for 15 years, planning to attend a publishers' dinner, the apartment is set to become the trysting place for Joanna's best friend, Linda Lodge (Lauree Laing), who is ready to have it off with the bumbling Walter Pangbourne (Ted Mead) to avenge the many affairs of her randy husband, Henry (Tony

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Philip and Joanna Markham and Linda and Henry Lodge have it out in one of the final scenes in Friday night's premier presentation of *Move Over, Mrs. Markham*. The Players will stage the British bedroom farce at Winchester's Henderson Hall this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Move over for laughter



Who's been sleeping in my bed?
Linda Lodge rips back the covers of friend Joanna Markham's bed only to find a cowering Alistair Spenlow in one of the many mischievous scenes in the British bedroom farce *Move Over, Mrs. Markham* staged by the Dundas County Players.



Dundas County Players
The cast of *Move Over, Mrs. Markham*, staged Friday and Saturday nights at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg and set for WInchester's Henderson Hall this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Seated from left, Lauree Laing, Chris Trory, Linda Feenstra, James Peto; standing from left, Vickie Muir, assistant director Liz Barton, Ted Mead, Tanya Vasey, Ray Besharah, Deborah Smith and director Tony Glen.

Continued from the front

Peto), Philip's senior partner.

Unbeknownst to the women, Lodge connives with Philip Markham to use the apartment for an assignation of his own with a telephone operator, Miss Wilkinson (Deborah Smith), whom he has never seen. While this is going on, the Markhams' resident interior decorator, Alistair Spenlow (Ray Besharah), and their maid, Sylvie Hauser (Tanya Vasey), plan a private evening of their own in the flat while the Markhams are out for dinner. This sets the stage for two hours of well-paced and hilarious twists and turns, all of which hinge on carefully crafted cases of mistaken identity and misinformation. Philip, finding a part of a note from Pangbourne to Linda Lodge, is suspicious that Spenlow is having an affair with his wife; Spenlow, himself slightly light in the loafers and discovering Markham and Lodge in some slightly dodgy poses, is convinced they are gay lovers; Sylvie discovers Spenlow alone with Joanna and breaks off their affair after first delivering a well-aimed punch to Spenlow's wedding tackle.

Into this maelstrom of misbehavior arrives successful children's author Olive Harriet Smythe (Vicki Muir) who has pulled her books from her previous publisher when she discovers the firm is publishing pornography. Smythe, a puritanical and slightly dotty country woman with a fanatical devotion to her dogs, can put the firm of Lodge and Markham on the map - if that is, she can be shielded from the mischief afoot in the Markhams' apartment that night. Complicating Joanna's task in keeping her in the dark is the arrival one by one of each of the lovers, who have to adopt each other's personalities, as well as several others, with a nudge-nudge, a nod-nod and a wink-wink from Joanna.

Joanna manages to keep the illusion intact and all's well that ends well after a side-splitting scene in which Smythe finally inks a contract to hand over her books to Lodge and Markham.

Feenstra and Trory are the glue that holds the play together. Ottawa-born and raised Feenstra's acting experience is immediately apparent while the British-born Trory, with two DCP productions to his credit, masterfully plays the long suffering Philip. Their performances pace the play, which depends on split-second timing over two hours to keep the action moving and believable.

Director Tony Glen made wise choices in the selection of supporting characters and the audience was rewarded with memorable performances from the rest of the cast.

For more information about the Dundas County Players and for this week's performances in Winchester, contact Glenna Walkden at 448-1873.

Road name changes planned

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Laflamme notes that area of the township was settled by a Dixon family before the turn of the century, and at one point the community was called Dixon's Corners. Long Sault's Dixon Avenue was named when the community was developed, about 40 years ago.

But on the other hand, Osnabruck Township's Dixon Road was officially named so only a few years ago, so either township has a case for protecting its Dixon name, it seems. Cornwall Township clerk Bernie Chisholm agreed the difference will have to be worked out.

Meanwhile, in North Stormont, Finch Township, soon to be partnered with Finch Village and Roxborough as the new North Stormont municipality, is taking a different approach to duplicate street names.

But the two future partners, Osnabruck and Cornwall townships, are "deadlocked" over one common name - Dixon. Osnabruck is home to Dixon Road, on the eastern boundary off County Road 12, and Long Sault is home to Dixon Avenue.

"Our council's not budging on that one," says Osnabruck clerk Betty de Haan, adding the disagreement, though, is a good-natured one.

On May 20, Finch Township is expected to pass a bylaw that adds the hamlet name to existing road names. In Crysler, George Street will be renamed Crysler George Street, John Street will become Crysler John Street and Station Road will become Crysler Station Road. Victoria Street in Berwick is to be renamed Berwick Victoria Street.

Finch Village has yet to officially address the duplicate street name issue. While changes will likely be necessary, a spokesperson for the village said it will possibly mean only adding the village name to streets in question, as is planned in Finch Township.

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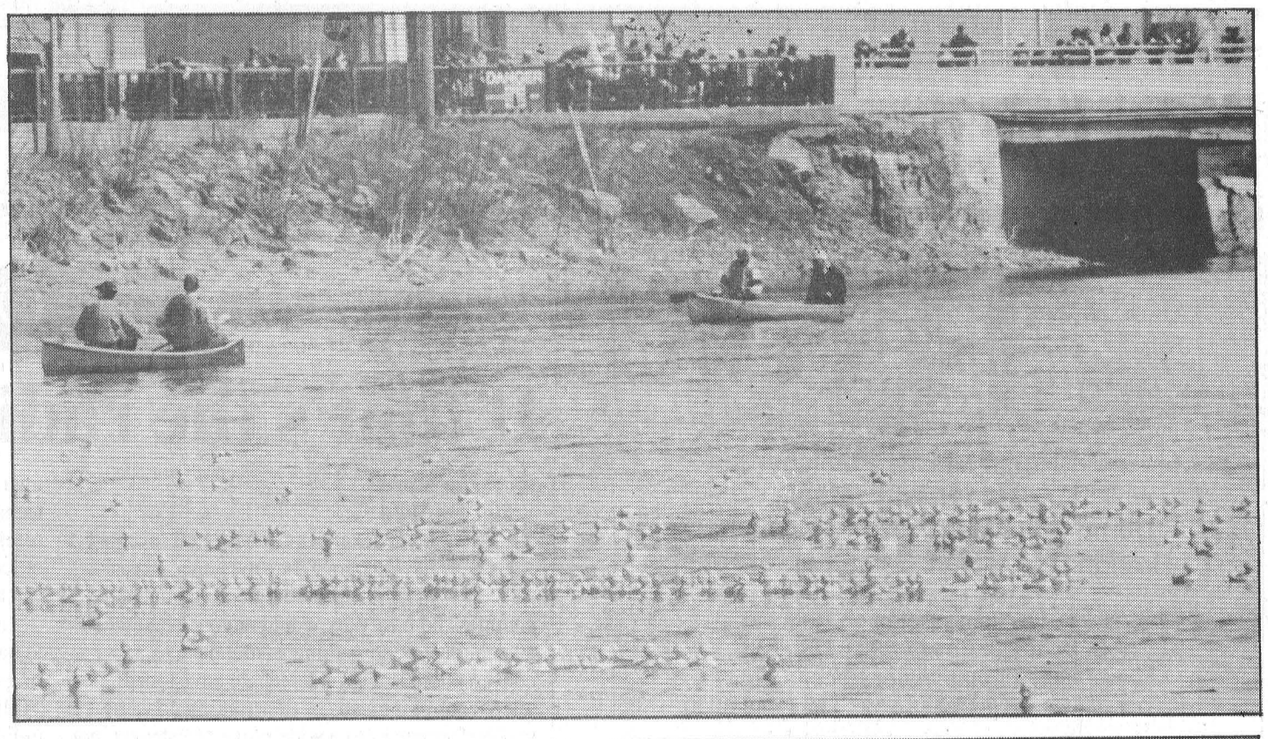

It was perfect weather for ducks

The first-place duck made the trip from the Highway 43 overpass bridge to the Main St. bridge in the record time of 17:59, earning Robert Foster the first prize of $500 in the Chesterville Rotary Cluib's annual Duck Race Saturday afternoon.

With all 750 ducks sold before race day, the event raised over $3,000 for Camp Merrywood-on-Rideau.

Winner of the second prize of $100 was Donna Darlene Markley and the the third-prize winner, Nick Bradley, turned his $50 prize back to the Rotary Club.

Photos clockwise from top left: Bradley's third-place duck is plucked from the Nation; race "participants" hit the stretch as they float to the Main St. bridge closely watched by spectators and race "stewards"; Foster's first-place finisher adopted a novel stroke, the face-down backwards duck-paddle; Rotarians dump the ducks at the highway 43 bridge; the ducks float past C&L Feeds as they round the bend into the straightaway.

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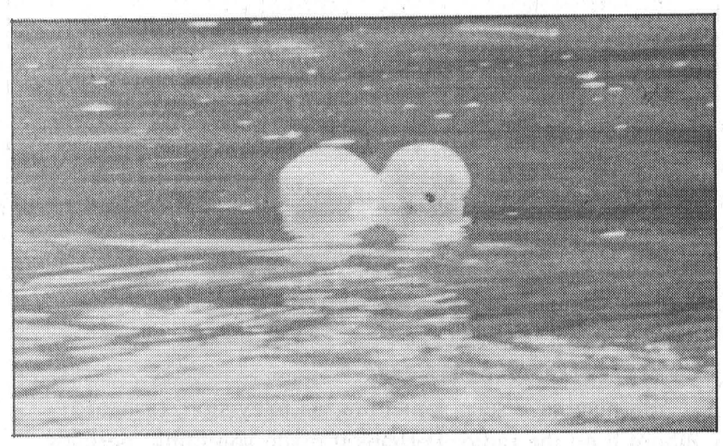

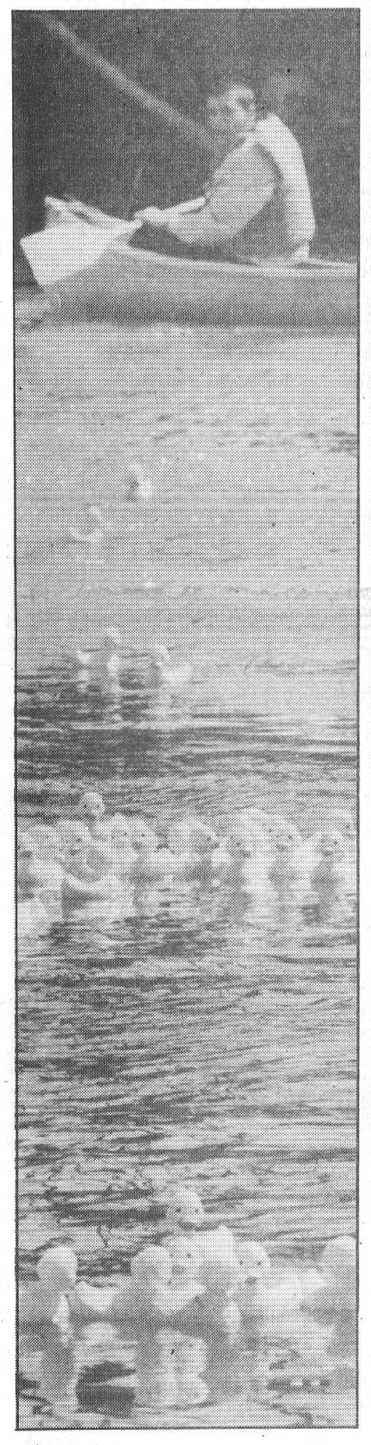

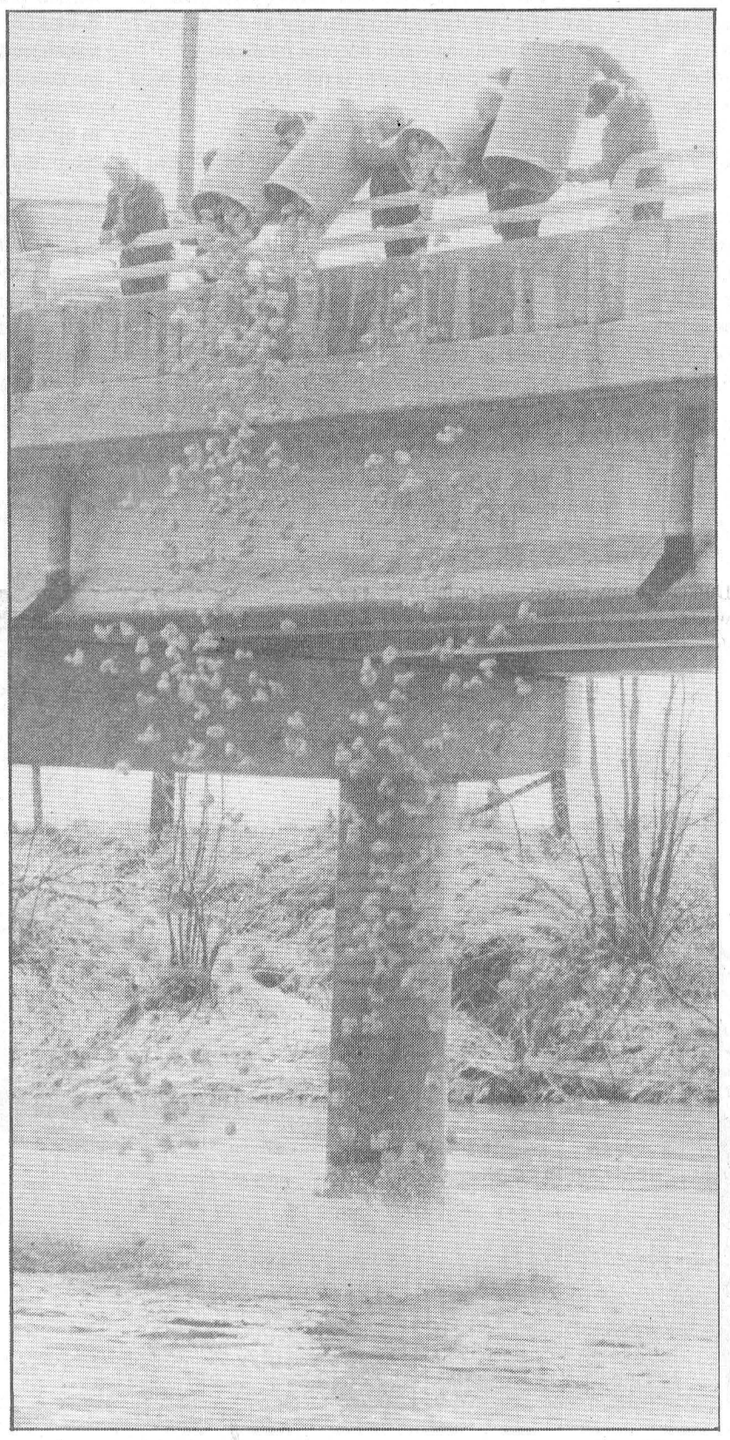

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Editorial

Valuable lesson

You may have seen something on television, or heard about it on the radio. Perhaps it made you think, perhaps it didn't. Perhaps the fact that Tuesday was Earth Day, and that this week is Environment Week, wasn't brought to your attention.

It can be difficult to keep track of such occasions, for it seems just about every week is set aside for one cause or another. Earth Day has been recognized annually since 1970, but has ever seemed to gain mainstream popularity as far as observances go.

So what about it? What are we supposed to do on Earth Day? We all know about recycling, and most of us are careful not to pollute, or litter. But are we supposed to do something special on Earth Day? Or refrain from doing something we normally do?

Some people may choose to take an active role in Earth Day activities, and some may not. And that's okay, because the main thrust behind Earth Day is awareness.

And we can rest assured that environmental awareness is being stressed in exactly the right place - in eastern Ontario's schools.

Environmental awareness has become an integral part of what's taught in our school, both inside and outside the classrooms. Students are genuinely in tune with the need to care for this planet.

Chesterville Public School and Elma Public School come readily to mind. They both have active environmental clubs, and their environmental projects are tallied.

At other schools, students were not allowed to bring packaging to school along with their lunches on Earth Day. The message being, if it can be done on one day, it can be done any other. Smart lesson.

Whether by choice or by design, it seems our schoolchildren are the ones on the front lines of the environmental awareness battle. And by all accounts, it's a battle they're taking to heart, not only on Earth Day, or during Environment Week. And that's good, too, because they are the ones whose attitudes will shape the world in the not-to-distant future.

And more importantly, they are the ones who will take stewardship of this planet in the years to come.

Off The Record

If that's the radio ringing, I'm not here

By Robin Morris
Editor On Hold

When Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, he envisioned it as a means of providing entertainment to countless homes. Why would anyone want to use a telephone for something as mundane as a conversation, Bell wondered. He envisioned telephones as a means of transmitting concerts and performances to a wide range of listeners, not as a means of your wife calling a friend in Toronto to catch up on what's been happening on the Young and Restless. When Guglielmo Marconi transmitted the first trans-Atlantic radio message from St. John's, Nfld. to England in 1901, he was convinced that the future of the medium was in its ability to broadcast conversations over long distances without wires. Why would anyone want to use something as advanced as radio for something as pedestrian as broadcasting entertainment, Marconi asked.

It took others to see the future of the two inventions although both Bell and Marconi both quickly grasped the concepts for which the new media were ideally suited. Fortunately neither envisioned the advent of talk radio, in which a single uninformed listener uses the telephone to connect to an uncouth host who in turn broadcasts to a large number of the similarly unlettered. Nor could they have foreseen the advent of another unholy offspring of the marriage of their technologies: the cellular phone, which, in the hands of the pretentious, becomes less a medium of communication than a display of self-importance (Ever seen someone take a cellular call in a restaurant? Ever want to dump a bowl of soup over his/her head? Better yet is to carry a police scanner, move next to the cellular call recipient and broadcast the conversation to everyone within earshot. Scanners also work a treat with cordless phones, which rely on radio technology to transmit signals between the receiver and the handset. It's amazing the number of local drug deals and extra-marital affairs that can be overheard with this inexpensive device.)

Imagine if Bell and Marconi had been allowed to pursue their original visions. Your radio would ring ("Who's on the radio?" "It's Lowell Green." "Tell him I'm not here.") and you'd be listening to Ed Lawrence's gardening tips on CBC Telephone Noon's radio-in show.

It's ironic that radio, which reaches a broad audience, requires the intelligence of a pre-schooler to operate. Hit the switch and you're listening to the world. On the other hand, you have to be literate, or at least numerate, to use a telephone to connect to an individual, even if you're using speed dial. Call waiting and tele-conferencing require advanced degrees in electrical engineering to comprehend and then only connect you to a handful of people. Radio is passive; it requires only to be listened to. Up to a few years ago, telephones were purely interactive; sender and receiver had to make a conscious effort to communicate. When was the last time you answered your radio? When was the last time you listened to a background telephone?

But telephones have become increasingly passive devices and there is one recent innovation to blame.

Voice mail.

And it is right at the top of the list of all the perverse, maddening, frustrating, restrictive, cramping, clogging, obstructive and restrictive technologies ever foisted on unwilling public.

Ministries, government agencies, post-secondary institutions and large bottom-line-obsessed corporations have been first to adopt this noxious means of blocking communications between individuals.

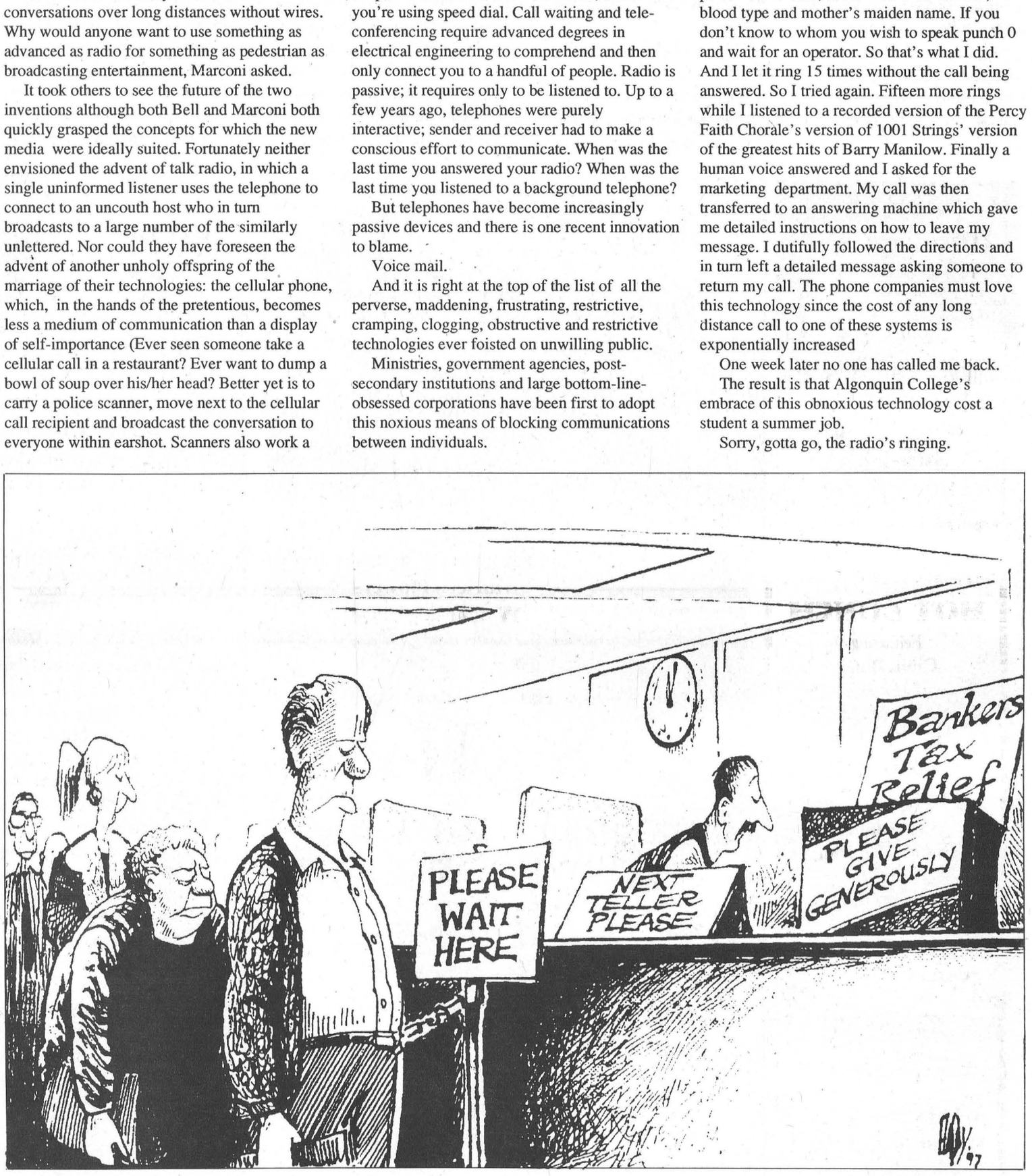
I called Algonquin College the other day to try to get through to its marketing department. I had a summer job for a student or graduate but the college's voice mail system blocked my attempts to talk to a human being. Instead of an electronically-transmitted and amplified voice speaking to another transmitted and amplified voice, voice mail inserts an intermediary step: a transmitted and amplified voice giving and receiving instructions so that a recorded message can greet you and ask you to leave a recorded message which is then promptly ignored.

You know the drill. You get a recorded voice telling you to punch in the first three letters of the name of the person you are trying to reach after hitting the number sign. Then it asks for that person's birthdate, social insurance number, blood type and mother's maiden name. If you don't know to whom you wish to speak punch 0 and wait for an operator. So that's what I did. And I let it ring 15 times without the call being answered. So I tried again. Fifteen more rings while I listened to a recorded version of the Percy Faith Chorale's version of 1001 Strings' version of the greatest hits of Barry Manilow. Finally a human voice answered and I asked for the marketing department. My call was then transferred to an answering machine which gave me detailed instructions on how to leave my message. I dutifully followed the directions and in turn left a detailed message asking someone to return my call. The phone companies must love this technology since the cost of any long distance call to one of these systems is exponentially increased

One week later no one has called me back.

The result is that Algonquin College's embrace of this obnoxious technology cost a student a summer job.

Sorry, gotta go, the radio's ringing.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

April has put a damper on my enthusiasm this year. Oh, I know what my problem is...spring is a bit too tardy for my taste this time. It's usually March I have a problem with, but not this time, for March behaved as a winter month should. It gave us snow to the armpits and Arctic cold to boot.

So, when along came April, I really expected great weather of the warm, sunny day variety. Well, at least good weather was to be expected, or so I thought.

What did I get? More snow, more cold. And the flu to boot! Along came Sunday and I decided breakfast out would perk up my flagging spirits. I wasn't especially hungry, but I had heard that 'Sunday breakfast out' was all the rage, and I didn't want to miss out on a good thing.

Besides, I like to people watch. Perhaps I'd see someone who looked as miserable as I with bleary eyes, runny nose, and husky throat. This might cheer me, God knows why except misery does love company.

We picked a table with a good view of the breakfasters coming and going. This eatery did seem to be the town's most popular rendezvous for the Sunday breakfast crowd.

I did tell you that I like to people watch, always have. At a nearby table filled with mature people, a question was asked of a new arrival.

I missed the question, but it obviously was meant to be a joke. The lady's companion laughed and laughed. She laughed louder than any of them; all three of her chins wobbled and the rose in her hat shook quite alarmingly. I could hardly contain myself, I wanted to laugh and laugh and...but I didn't.

The new arrival smiled graciously but he did not reply. Seated finally, he apologized for keeping them waiting. A gentleman of the old school, I decided.

I felt quite like Miss Marple, Agatha Christie's famous little female detective, who picked up her best clues in tea rooms.

Someone, at the table behind me, told her companion, "That's a well-worn joke. I'm afraid it is also typical of local humor."

I didn't know our area was known for a special kind of humor. I'd loved to have looked around to see who she was, but thought better of it. She might tell her companion that the locals were inquisitive souls, too.

People came and went. Everyone ordered the special. It was tasty and the price was right!

"Does anyone ever eat at home any more?" I asked the Farmer, who thought not. Most appeared to be regulars, by the way they greeted each other.

Some were coming home from church, others were en route to one or other of the nine churches the little town boasts.

All of a sudden, there was a line-up waiting for tables. "Can you believe this?" I whispered to the Farmer.

"I had heard eating out was popular, but this is incredible!" he replied.

Our coffee cups refilled, I was all set for a little more viewing, if not sleuthing. At a table within my line of vision, a lady sat eating alone and reading. I squinted to get a look at the book's title which was "The English Patient". A current read for sure.

A gentleman, several tables away, ate and read. I couldn't see the title of his book. He looked like "The Drums of War" type, but I'd never know for I couldn't think of an excuse to go by his table on my way out.

Quite a group of teens came in and sat. They ate little, smoked much, talked, laughed, and generally had a good time. Oh, to be young again. It was refreshing to see them in such good spirits for times are not the best for being young.

Good heavens... a man of the Cloth entered, bought a large coffee, retreated. Probably between sermons, I suggested. The Farmer made no comment, which is often his way.

I marvelled at the crowd. Rich (or at least well-to-do), poor, young, old, garrulous, withdrawn, all congregated. A common meeting place. A place to see another human face, to rub shoulders with humanity, to slake thirst and satisfy hunger, to ease the ache of being alone, to ponder the human condition of others? A ritual? Who knows?

But, it was fun to be outside looking into the lives of others!

We left the restaurant and our table was quickly filled. The wind blew cold out-of-doors. Keats spoke of "chilly-fingered spring". But, breakfast out had lifted the pall from my dark spirit. I blew my nose with a devil-may-care attitude and wiped my bleary eyes once again.

It's not full spring and there may be more snow showers and cold nights, but the hope is there, and like the verse on the old sundials, "I only mark the hours that shine".

This I will remember next year when I wheeze through my ritual spring cold. At least, I think I'll remember!

Thefts present new hazard to NDDHS Magic Cards players

By Sandy Bierworth

Since January of this year, nearly $2,500 worth of 'Magic: The Gathering'cards have been stolen from a North Dundas District High School classroom, and few of the valuable cards have turned up.

A small group of students gather in the school's second floor classroom during noon hour each day to play the fantasy-based collectable card game.

The game is played with several interconnecting expansions, the object being to kill everyone else first through damage points caused by creatures or spells or by depleting their deck.

The most recent theft, on March 24, left 16-year-old Jason Swerdfeger with a loss totaling $2,000. Swerdfeger says he reacted with distrust for some of the other noon-hour players.

"I found out who my real friends are," he said.

One of his peers even stayed with him for an entire class to look for the binder of cards.

All 'Magic: The Gathering' players have their own deck, with cards ranging in price from 10 cents to over $200. The more serious players, including several of the students who use this room, have spent hundreds of dollars on their current collections.

"You go from being one of the best collectors to one of the worst. It's kind of hard to start all over again," Swerdfeger says. "We always wanted a locked-door policy for the classroom, and it took $2,000 worth of cards stolen to get it."

Now the back door of the classroom is locked, and the front door is open, but the players are allowed to say who can and cannot enter the room. Before the theft, both doors were left open and anyone could come in.

James Grozelle, 14, is watching his remaining cards a lot more closely, too. He lost $200 worth about a month ago. He says he kept them in a box beside him while he was playing, but wasn't keeping a close eye on it when it disappeared.

Mark Stewart, 16, also lost a box of cards valued at $100 several months ago, and says he wasn't watching them closely. He now plans to sell his remaining cards and get out of the game.

David Irwin, vice-principal at North Dundas, says he's concerned about the recent thefts.

"People who steal have probably never had anything stolen from themselves," Irwin says. "If they need the money that bad, they could be in other trouble as well."

His message to students is clear: Keep the valuables at home.

"I'm surprised with 800 bodies walking around there aren't more thefts," he said.

Irwin says he has no plans to close the 'Magic Room', as it's called at the school. "I think they should play; it's their right."

Another player, 18-year-old Dave Pruner, says he feels no need to watch his cards any closer now than before.

"I'm concerned that it's going on, but I can't act on it without any proof," he says.

Swerdfeger has contacted all hobby shops in Ottawa and Cornwall, and has alerted several of his friends to watch for the cards.

Two of the shops contacted have different policies concerning stolen cards.

Dave Tellier, manager of Comics X-cetra in the St. Laurent Shopping Centre, says he can usually tell if someone who comes in to sell cards doesn't know the game very well. He says he always gets the name of the seller.

"We take them overnight to price them," he says. "People who've stolen them don't want to leave their names."

He says when people have stolen cards, they know the value and usually just want the money; they aren't interested in trading.

Tellier has caught nearly 10 shoplifters in the past year, but has not yet seen anyone selling stolen cards.

Peter Jennings, manager of Webslingers in the Rideau Centre, says he would contact security immediately if he suspects someone of selling stolen cards, though nobody has yet tried to do so. He has come across counterfeit cards, however.

He says he always gets the name of the seller, but only keeps the set overnight if it's very large.

According to 'Duelist' magazine, which informs readers about collectable card games, several counterfeit cards have shown up in U.S.



Jason Swerdfeger is one of several NDDHS students who enjoy Magic Cards. Unfortunately, the cards' value has made them a popular target for thieves.

Players can check the authenticity of a card by bending it so the ends meet. If the card bends, it's real; if it creases, it's fake. Another way is to look at the text on the card through a magnifying glass. If the words and symbols are sharp and clear, the card is real; if they are fuzzy, it's fake.

The game was created by Richard Garfield five years ago and is available in nine languages worldwide.

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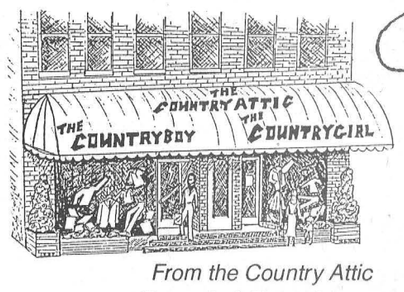

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Youth conference

Berwick's Barbara Ann Glaude joined young farm leaders from Ontario, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin March 25 and 25 at the Growmark Young Farmer Communication Conference in Bloomington, Ill. The conference to allow Growmark, a regional co-operative, to listen to the future leaders of Ontario and the U.S. Midwest. Glaude, in the photo, is flanked by Growmark's Glenn Webb and Norman Jones.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Slate roof is a beautiful liability

To the editor:

Every time I come into Chesterville by Queen Street, I slow down to admire the roof of the Anglican Church. The slate roof is the only one left in the village. It features an attractive diaper pattern.

Slate roofs were fashionable in the 1880s, but expensive. Quite a few prosperous farmers in the area built large brick or stone houses with slate roofs. The slate came from quarries in Vermont, or the Asbestos region of Quebec. The slate itself lasts almost forever, but the nails holding it in place rusted off after about 100 years or so, and the slate would slide out. Thus a lot of owners were faced with a tough dilemma.

Slaters nowadays are scarce and expensive. Replacing a missing slate is tricky, and requires special tools and skill. Often, the owner would slide in a dark-colored asphalt shingle, but the patch is fairly obvious. Look for them.

Old-timers remember the slate blackboards in school, on which you wrote with chalk. I also remember having a small framed slate at home, on which I could write with a slate pencil, and wipe it off with a damp cloth.

When I was researching the Cross family in Leicestershire England, I found that slate was still a common roofing material. There was one special quarry near my ancestral village of Swithland, which produced a multi-colored slate which made a beautiful roof. Ordinary dark-grey slate was so common that it was often used for tombstones, large slabs four feet by two, with fancy writing and drawings.

I heard stories of poor men selling their grandfather's tombstone to pay for their own funeral. A skilled slater would cleave or split off the writing, and add a new inscription for a new client.

Clarence Cross
RR 3 Chesterville

VON fundraiser was a great success

To the editor:

The Victorian Order of Nurses, Eastern Counties Branch, has been offering charitable programs since its inception in 1913. However, in the wake of government cuts, it is getting increasingly more difficult to run these programs.

This year, VON decided to hold the first ''Caring For Life Aerobic Challenge,'' to raise funds for three of our charitable programs, the Palliative Care Volunteer Program, the Community Cancer Support Network and free nursing visits to patients who need care but do not qualify according to government funding criteria.

Donna McBean's Donnaerobics, from Winchester, was one of six groups that participated in this year's events, all contributing to the raising of more than $11,000. Approximately 65 people participated in Winchester to make this event a great success, independently raising $4,566.

In addition to the incentive prizes, two super prizes were drawn at the Spring Fling April 12. The winner of a night's accommodation in a fireside room at the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall, including dinner and complimentary flowers and champagne, is Ileen Robinson of Winchester. The weekend getaway to Montreal by Via Rail and one night's accommodation at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel and $300 cash went to Laurie MacDonnell of St. Andrew's West.

Several businesses contributed door prizes for the event, including the Country Kitchen, Corner Books & Crafts, Geggies Country Treasures, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Double Beauty, Kendra's Cutting Edge, Something's Brewing, Town Vintner from Winchester and Scotiabank and the Co-op from Chesterville.

A very special thank-you to Donna McBean, her members and donors for assisting us at VON Eastern Counties Branch to meet our clients' needs.

Sue MacDonald
VON Palliative Care Program
Co-ordinator

Titanic lesson

To the editor:

I am writing to you about the article "Titanic event grows to a second day".

I think it is a really good thing that people are now starting to realize that Chesterville has quite a big relation to the Titanic event. Now, people are even making celebrations and not just to celebrate but to reflect on the real meaning.

The event was a tragedy but accidental. People often wonder what it was like to be on that boat that night of April 15, 1912.

I think we found out a little more in this article and we will find out more during the celebration. It was a big accident that affected a lot of peoples lives and now we remember that night.

Daniel Meier

Kemptville nursery can continue to provide quality trees

To the editor:

In the early 1990s, former MNR minister Bud Wildman stated the Ontario government was getting out of the tree nursery business. The new Harris government carried through, announcing the closure of the Kemptville site. This site has been offered for sale to the Township of Oxford-on-Rideau. Negotiations are in progress.

Approximately two million trees in Kemptville could be ready for transplant this spring. However, local landowners and conservation authorities have been ordering trees from another MNR site at St. Williams. Local foresters believe the genetic stock of these trees is inferior to locally grown stock. The cost has risen from 10 to 28 cents per tree.

I've been led to believe that if enough people call, write or fax their local MPPs requesting the government relinquish control of this local nursery that has served the needs of eastern Ontario for over 50 years, this nursery can continue to supply trees for scouts, guides, landowners, industry and first nations... trees that will provide social, economic and environmental benefits for future generations.

P.S. - If an agreement can be reached soon enough, there may be trees available at Kemptville this spring.

Glen Runions

Bravo for Spring Gala

To the editor:

Bravo, hats off to all who provided and supported that great night of entertainment, the N.D.D.H.S. Spring Gala.

The family like roll up the sleeves contribution of the combined work force of students, teachers and support staff was great to see.

The silent auction was well supported by the community and especially significant to me were two items; the day of haying by one student and the barn chores for a dairy farmer provided by another student and her father. This fund raising enterprise exhibited the gusto, the talent and the vitality in the school.

We should be proud that it is in our community. Our children are fortunate to be part of this model organization.

Rob Saunders

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FINCH

Financial Statements
December 31, 1996

Auditors' Report

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

We have audited the consolidated balance sheet of **The Corporation of the Township of Finch** as at **December 31, 1996** and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsiblity of the Township's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of **The Corporation of the Township of Finch** as at **December 31, 1996** and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles as described in note 1 to the financial statements.

Cumming & Gallagh

Chartered Accountants

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TOWNSHIP OF FINCH
Consolidated Balance Sheet
As at December 31, 1996

	1996 $	1995 $
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	448,725	520,340
Taxes receivable	212,607	236,310
Accounts receivable	761,866	67,209
Other current assets	6,000	6,000
	1,429,198	829,859
Capital outlay financed by long-term liabilities and to be recovered in future years (Note 1)	1,817	3,469
	1,431,015	833,328
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	127,517	69,502
Temporary bank loans	1,100,000	-
	1,227,517	69,502
Net long-term liabilities (Note 4)	1,817	3,469
	1,229,334	72,971
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation (Note 5)	179,049	261,701
Unexpended capital financing (unfinanced capital outlay)	(568,736)	(42,712)
Reserves (Note 6)	591,368	541,368
	201,681	760,357
	1,431,015	833,328

TOWNSHIP OF FINCH
Consolidated Statement of Operations
For the year ended December 31, 1996

	1996 $	1995 $
Sources of Financing:		
Taxation and user charges		
Residential and farm taxation	1,618,656	1,562,374
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	168,738	168,726
Taxation from other governments	5,089	5,056
User charges	272,364	165,109
Deduct: Amounts received or receivable for county and school boards (Note 2)	(1,419,441)	(1,378,177)
	645,406	523,088
Grants and Fees		
Government of Canada	122,168	-
Other	11,453	-
Province of Ontario	1,013,324	3,614,583
Other municipalities	9,375	10,832
	1,156,320	3,625,415
Other		
Interest earned	44,296	89,132
Other	3,877	7,083
	48,173	96,215
Municipal Fund Balances at the Beginning of the Year		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	261,701	227,965
Unexpended capital financing (capital operations not yet financed)	(42,712)	493,256
	218,989	721,241
Total Financing Available During the Year	2,068,888	4,965,959

TOWNSHIP OF FINCH
Consolidated Statement of Operations
For the year ended December 31, 1996

	1996 $	1995 $
Applied to:		
Current Operations		
General Government	184,370	154,480
Protection to persons and property	57,141	57,747
Transportation services	325,246	339,750
Environmental services	192,701	94,411
Health services	545	1,676
Recreation and cultural services	98,147	107,658
Planning and development	5,148	5,044
	863,298	760,766
Capital		
General Government	-	690
Protection to persons and property	4,400	5,135
Transportation services	366,358	284,900
Environmental services	1,147,136	3,628,173
Recreation and cultural services	23,556	35,752
Planning and development	3,827	79,504
	1,545,277	4,034,154
Net appropriations to (from) reserves and reserve funds	50,000	(47,950)
Municipal Fund Balances at the End of the Year		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 5)	179,049	261,701
Unexpended capital financing or (capital operations not yet financed)	(568,736)	(42,712)
	(389,687)	218,989
Total applications during the year	2,068,888	4,965,959

Finch Township to get natural gas

Construction of $3.9M, 49-km extension begins next month

BERWICK -- Natural gas is coming to Finch and Finch Township.

Centra Gas announced Tuesday that construction of a 49-kilometre pipeline extension will begin next month, meaning 680 homes and businesses in the township will have access to natural gas.

The $3.9-million project was approved by the Ontario Energy Board April 18.

The natural gas extension will run east from Chesterville along Hwy. 43 to the village of Finch and continue north on County Road 12 through Berwick and Crysler. Piping will be installed along the streets of Finch, Berwick and Crysler at the same time.

Centra Gas distributes natural gas to about 247,000 residential, business and industrial customers in more than 175 communities in eastern and northern Ontario.

Park Lane Seniors' Support pays tribute to its many volunteers

WILLIAMSBURG - Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg paid tribute last Wednesday to its more than 80 volunteers.

It's been a busy year for the Centre, with the expansion of a satellite site which will open in Stampville this spring, and the coming year will be even busier.

This year 653 individual clients were assisted from April 1, 1996 to March 31, 1997.

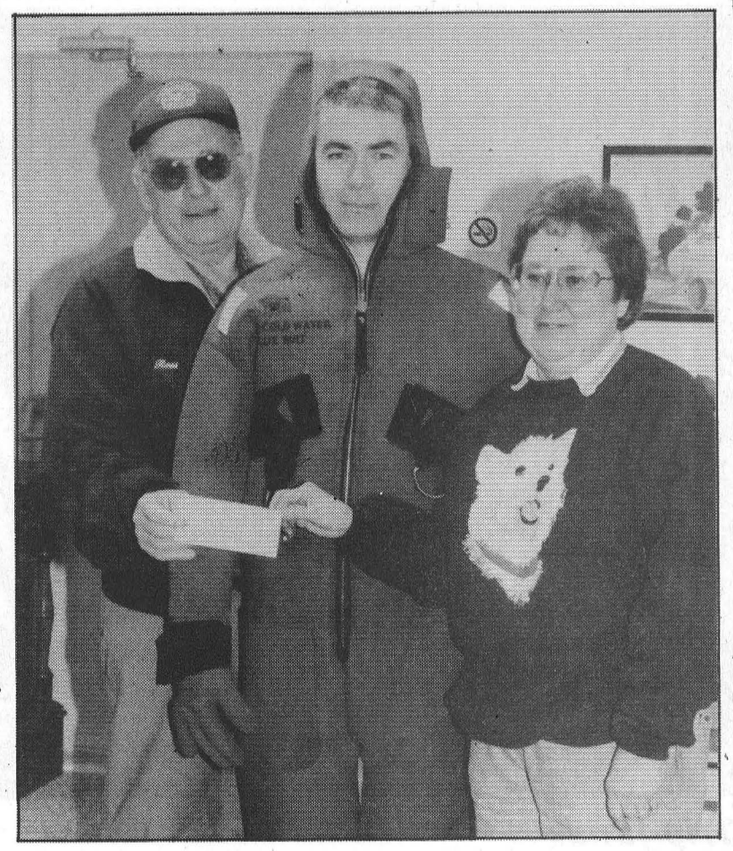
Over 180 volunteers from Williamsburg and Matilda Townships and the villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois gave over 5,000 hours of their time.

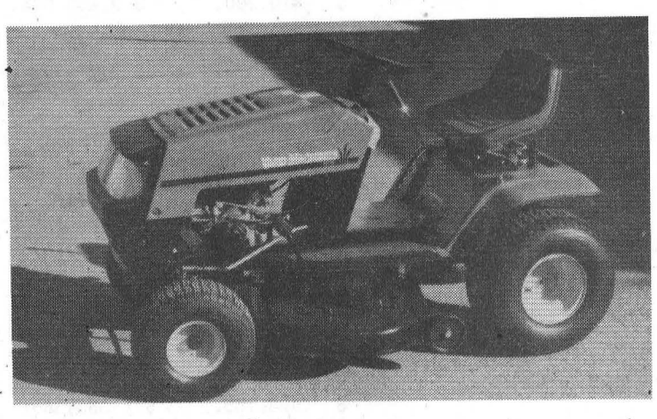
The craft ladies continue to decorate and fundraise regularly while the Board of Directors and Committee members continue to oversee the administration of the Centre and meet the needs of seniors and disabled adults in the area.

Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre thanks all of their volunteers for their hard work and dedication.

Donation suits fire department

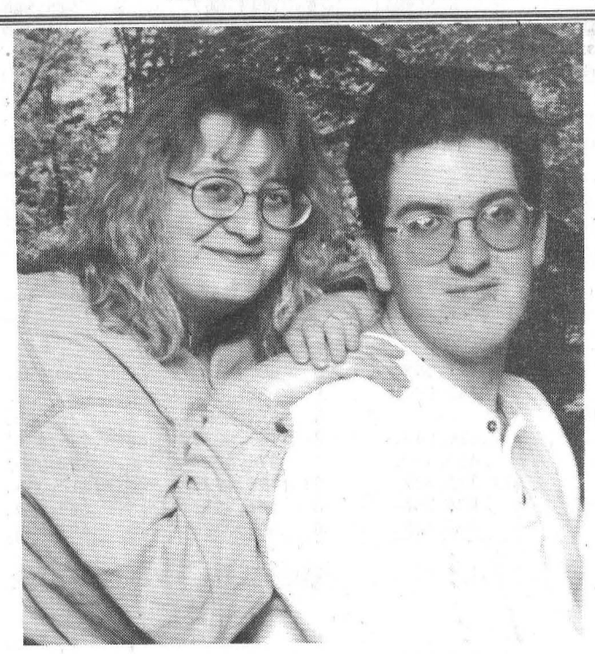
Chesterville's Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe Thursday donated $500 to the village's Volunteer Fire Department. The money will go toward the purchase of a wetsuit, designed for ice water rescue. Shoppe volunteer Margaret Dunbar, right, presented the cheque to Fire Chief Ross Casselman. Modeling the suit is firefighter Scott Erratt.





The cutting edge

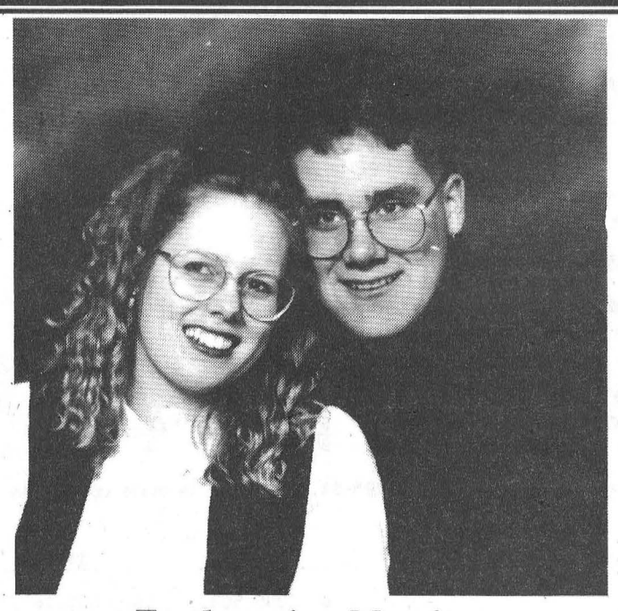
Two of these $1300 tractors will be driven away by local winners in the Agri-West Corporation Co-op "Unlock the Power and Win" contest this Saturday. The Chesterville and Finch Co-ops are both taking part in the promotion along with about 20 other Co-ops across Eastern Ontario, according to local manager Ron McMahon. Entry forms, which are available until April 25, are available at both Co-ops and can be exchanged for keys at noon Saturday. One key will unlock the MTD 13HP 38" tractor at each of the Chesterville and Finch locations, McMahon said.



Forthcoming Marriage

Smith — Burke

Brian & Eleanor Smith are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Amanda to Terrence Burke, son of Edith & Joe Burke of Arnprior. Wedding to take place at Williamsburg United Church June 14, 1997.



Forthcoming Marriage

Brewster — Mattice

Len and Darlene Brewster and Robert and Lynda Mattice wish to announce the marriage of their children, Bobbi Brewster and Craig Mattice on Friday, April 25, 1997. Wedding to take place in Ottawa with a reception to follow at Morewood Community Centre. *Friends Welcome!*

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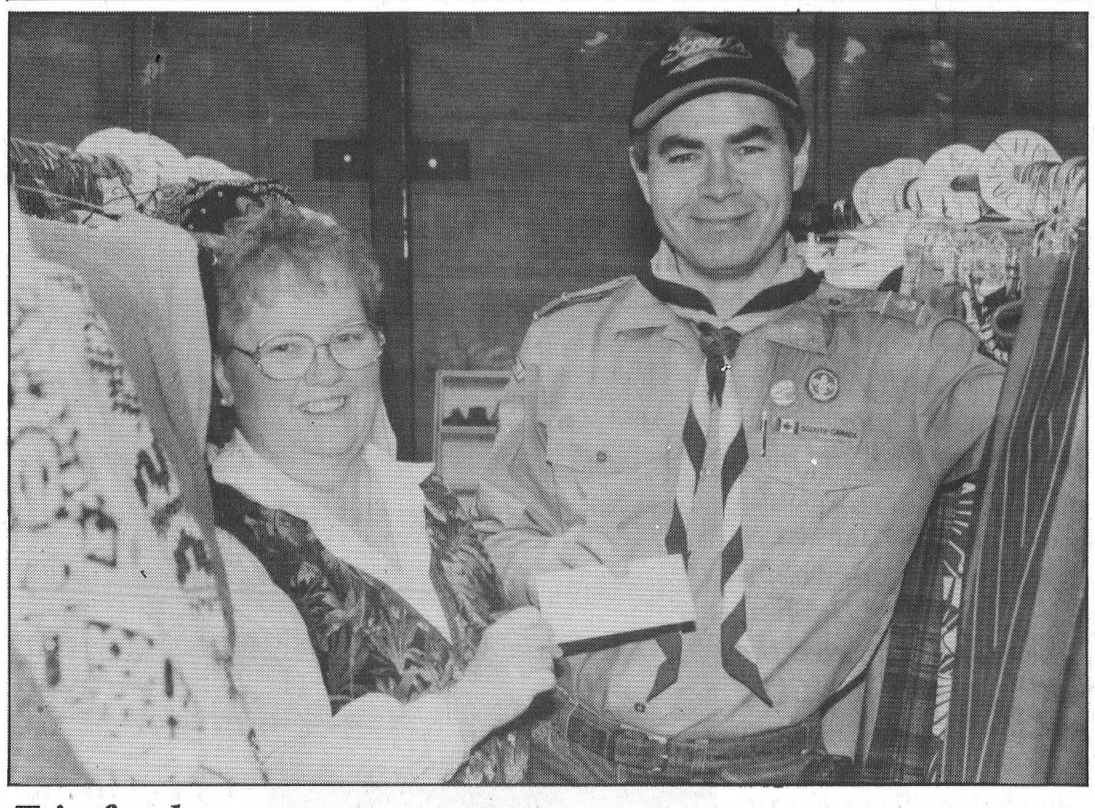


Trip funds

Chesterville's Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe on Thursday donated $500 to the 1st Chesterville Scouts. The money will go toward a trip to the Canadian Jamboree in Thunder Bay in July. In the photo, Shoppe secretary-treasurer Marilyn Johnson presents a cheque to Scout Leader Scott Erratt, who will be making the trip with four Scouting members.

Hydro project will improve esthetics of downtown core

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- A proposed Chesterville Hydro project will hide a number of hydro poles and lines in the village's downtown core, making it a more attractive place to visit and do business, the utility says.

The project, which could be completed by August, is expected to cost between $90,000 and $130,000, and will also add six new old-fashioned street lamps along King and Main streets.

Chesterville Hydro operations manager Peter Shahen said the idea for the project was born when members of the merchant community asked if the village could do something in lieu of the $400,000 downtown revitalization project that was shelved in 1995 when provincial funding was canceled.

Shahen said the esthetics of the hydro system in the downtown core were eyed. Initial investigations showed burying hydro lines would prove too expensive, but rerouting lines behind buildings was feasible.

According to the project's design, overhead hydro lines that service buildings on King Street between Water and Ralph and Main Street between Queen and King will be moved behind buildings, thanks to seven new poles.

Three old-fashioned lamps will be added to existing poles, one at the MacEwen station, one at King and Water and one at King and Ralph. A lamp and pole will be added in front of the Chesterville Record, and two along Main Street beside the guard rail.

Also, a main hydro line that crosses the South Nation River near the municipal building will be moved so it crosses the river at Casselman Street.

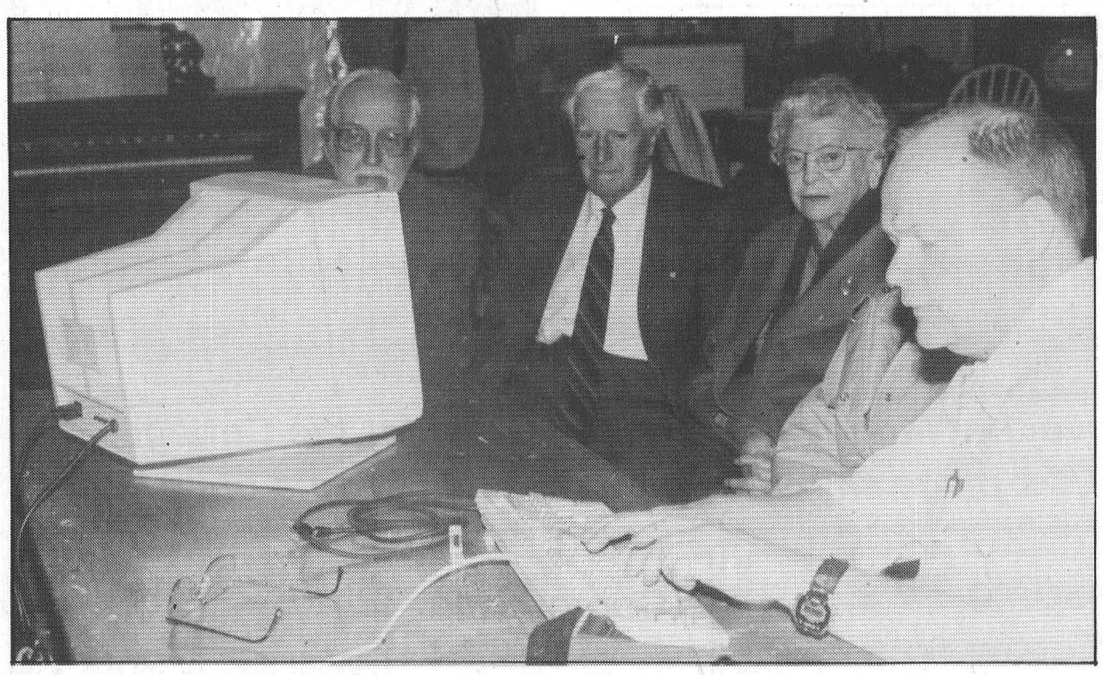
"Hopefully, it will make the downtown core of the village more pleasing to the eye, and hopefully that will in turn bring more visitors to our area, and possibly more businesses," Shahen says.

Shahen said the cost of the project will not result in a hydro rate increase, and noted it is not being done ahead of other maintenance projects or projects designed to improve efficiency rather than esthetics. "We have a good system. We feel it's in good shape."

Shahen also noted the cost is in line with what Hydro spends on capital projects each year, and if it's completed this year and out of the way, a hydro rate reduction is a possibility for next year.

In order to accommodate the relocation of the poles from the street to private property, Chesterville Hydro is seeking permission from eight landowners. Initial response to the request has been favorable.

Shahen said tenders for the work will hopefully be put out by June, and the project started in July.



High-tech genealogy

Members of the Chesterville & District Historical Society gathered last Monday for a lesson in high-tech genealogy. Jim Fairchild, a computer specialist at MB Foster Associates and genealogy buff, showed society members computer software that helps compile family history information.

Berwick 4-H News

By Mieke Spapen

Wednesday, April 16 we had our second meeting. The meeting started at Hans Uhr's.

At Hans's place we went to his barn and talked about the ventilation, he also explained to us why he built his barn the way he did. It was a pretty interesting meeting. Thanks Hans!

After all the explaining was done, Diane and Ian brought us to the Spapen's residence. Over there we discussed what we will do at our next meeting followed by delicious snacks.

We would also like to welcome our new member that will be joining us for the year. It's still not too late to join so come and join the fun.

Our next meeting will be held at the MacNaughton's residence on Wednesday, May 7 at 7:45.

News from St. Mary's School

CHESTERVILLE -- Thanks to great community support, the annual St. Patrick's Day Tea March 20 was the best in years.

Sure signs of spring at St. Mary's School include skipping ropes flying and baseballs thudding into gloves.

The public is invited to come and see the play "Mouse Country" during Education Week in May. The public can use that visit to register their opinion on the school's new play equipment.

A parenting talk May 26 at North Dundas District High School will explore signs of teens with stress. A general meeting for all will be held June 3 at St. Mary's. And a family barbecue will be held June 11.

Chip stand vandalized

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving an act of vandalism in Winchester.

During the evening hours of April 15, unknown persons smashed seven windows at the Hart Chip Stand on Dawley Drive in the village of Winchester.

Winchester OPP advise the same business was also the target of vandalism several months ago.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, phone eaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

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FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1996

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1996

	1996	1995
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 3,305,299.	$ 373,982.
Accounts Receivable	$ 610,280.	$ 3,400,034.
	$ 3,915,579.	$ 3,774,016.
LIABILITY		
Bank Indebtedness	$ -	$ -
Temporary Loans	$ -	$ 600,000.
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	$ 709,946.	$ 1,333,107.
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BALANCE OF FUNDS		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	$ 564,755.	$ 385,389.
Reserves	$ 2,030,878.	$ 1,455,520.
Unexpended Capital Financing	$ 610,000.	$ -
	$ 3,205,633.	$ 1,840,909.
	$ 3,915,579.	$ 3,774,016.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS & BALANCE OF FUNDS

SOURCES OF FINANCING

	BUDGET 1996	ACTUAL 1996	ACTUAL 1995
Requisition on local municipalities	$ 6,583,500.	$ 6,685,479.	$ 6,642,801.
Grants-Government of Canada	$ -	$ 18,390.	$ 664,473.
-Province of Ontario	$14,455,794.	$13,600,660.	$16,486,331.
-Other Municipalities	$ 1,000.	$ 122,742.	$ 248,184.
Fees and Service Charges	$ 132,700.	$ 157,441.	$ 152,502.
Other	$ 275,991.	$ 413,667.	$ 526,868.
Net Appropriations from/to Reserves	$ (503,427.)	$ (575,358.)	$ 84,628.
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 385,389.	$ 385,389.	$ 721,340.
Total financing available during the year	$21,330,947.	$20,808,410.	$25,527,127.

FINANCING APPLIED TO

	BUDGET 1996	ACTUAL 1996	ACTUAL 1995
Current operations			
General Government	$ 722,500.	$ 809,816.	$ 756,693.
Environmental Services	$ 150,000.	$ 31,081.	$ 190,909.
Protection to Persons & Property	$ -	$ 12,558.	$ 21,080.
Transportation Services	$ 3,378,890.	$ 2,969,003.	$ 4,566,554.
Health Services	$ 433,150.	$ 376,422.	$ 462,945.
Social and Family Services	$11,270,239.	$10,798,790.	$12,212,348.
Libraries and Cultural Services	$ 806,396.	$ 804,713.	$ 863,534.
Planning and Development	$ 432,450.	$ 446,250.	$ 437,742.
	$17,193,625.	$16,248,633.	$19,511,805.
Capital			
General Government	$ -	$ -	$ 47,506.
Transportation Services	$ 2,946,110.	$ 2,836,691.	$ 5,035,808.
Social & Family Services	$ 883,750.	$ 334,386.	$ 314,024.
Libraries	$ 15,500.	$ 13,945.	$ 32,595.
Health Services	$ 200,000.	$ 200,000.	$ 200,000.
	$ 4,045,360.	$ 3,385,022.	$ 5,629,933.
	$21,238,985.	$19,633,655.	$25,141,738.

BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE END OF THE YEAR

To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	$ 91,962.	$ 564,755.	$ 385,389.
Unexpended Capital Financing		$ 610,000.	
Total applications during the year	$21,330,947.	$20,808,410.	$25,527,127.

NOTES

1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality and the following local boards:

   Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board

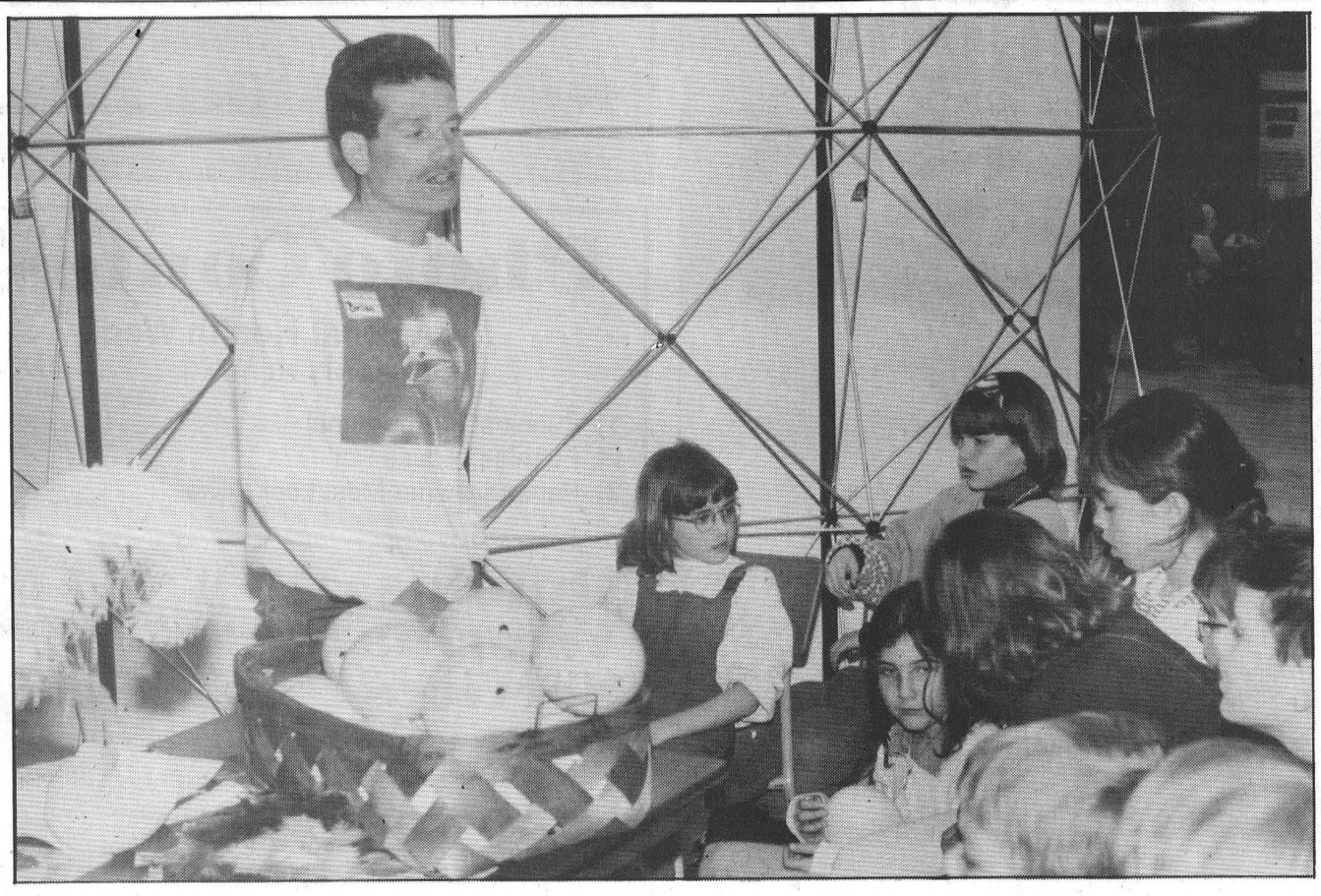
2. The balance on the consolidated balance sheet of municipal equity (Deficit) of $564,755. (1995 - $385,389..) is allocated as follows:

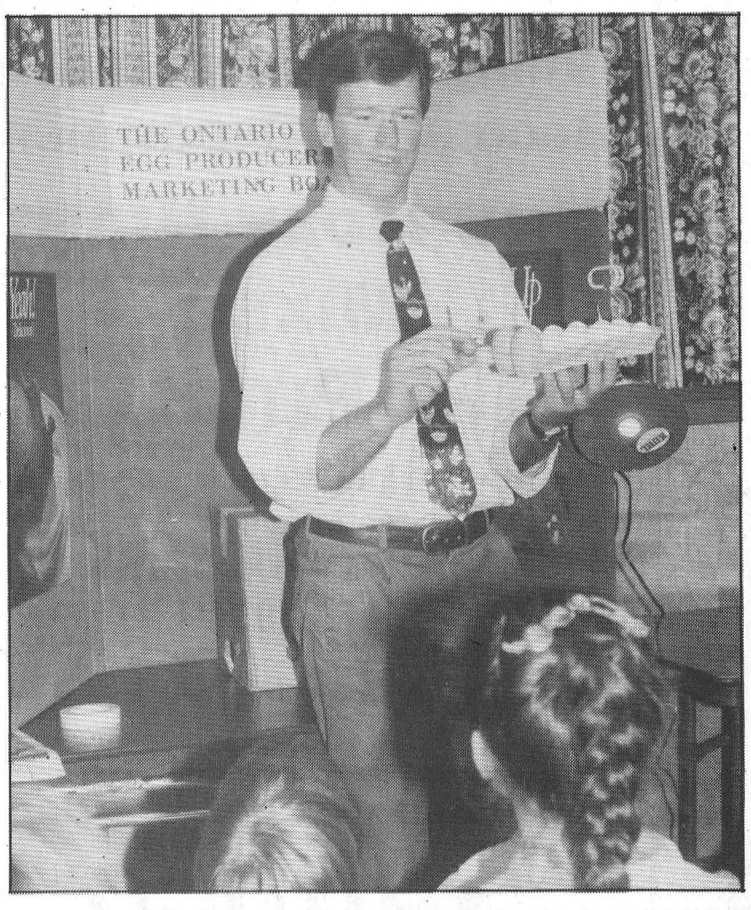
	1996	1995
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry	$ 547,373.	$ 381,962.
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Library Board	$ 17,382.	$ 3,427.
	$ 564,755.	$ 385,389.

3. The total balance of reserves of $2,030,878. (1995-$1,455,520.) is made up of the following:

	1996	1995
- Working Capital	$ 805,569.	$ 805,261.
- Acquisition of Fixed Assets		
- County	$ 741,101.	$ 241,101.
- Library	$ 23,427.	$ -
- Registry Offices	$ 262,668.	$ 229,258.
- Other Programs	$ 198,113.	$ 179,900.
	$ 2,030,878.	$ 1,455,520.

4. Additional information concerning the audited financial report can be obtained from the Municipal Treasurer's office at 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2 (Telephone: 613-932-4302).





Birds of a feather

Ostrich farmer Brian McIntosh of Inkerman (above), shared the secrets of the industry to Grade 4 students through the Dundas Agri-food Education Day April 9 at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners. His display included ostrich eggs and feathers. Left, Winchester Township poultry farmer Tony Wouters gave students a crash course in the chicken and egg business. All Grade 4 students in the county attended the event, to learn about the different commodity groups in their area. Displays also included poultry, sheep, llamas, dairy, soil and crop, honey and master gardening. Dundas Agri-food Education, formerly known as Agriculture in the classroom, is in its sixth year.

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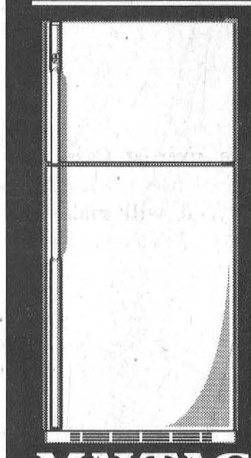

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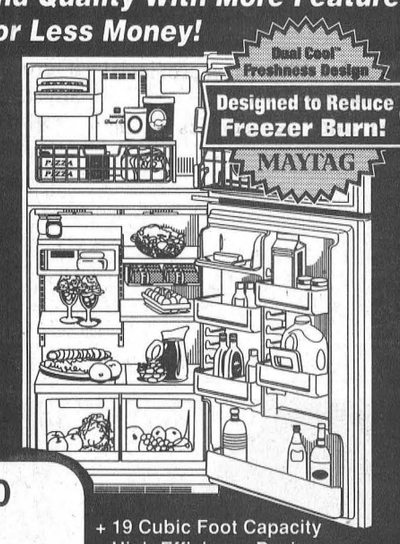

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NDDHS stages a gala night!

Theresa Brannen
Record co-op student

DIXONS CORNERS -- More than 250 people celebrated the arrival of spring by enjoying good food and entertainment, while raising funds for North Dundas District High School.

North Dundas's first-ever Spring Gala took place at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners. The evening began at 5 p.m. with cocktails and dinner from 5:30 p.m. on.

About 260 people took part in the event, which also included a successful silent auction, which alone raised about $2,000.

The items for the auction were all donated by the community. They included a hope chest, a day on a golf course, homemade candy, a day of barn chores for a farmer, blanket boxes, wills, and a day of haying for a farmer.

Organizers are not yet sure how much the dinner itself made, but all of the money is going into the school.

Vice Principal Dave Irwin said "The hall was packed, the weather was nice, and the music was excellent."

The music was provided by the Senior and Junior Jazz bands and the Senior band. Students from a Drama class also put on about a half dozen short skits.

Between 60 and 80 students gave up their Saturday night to help out and well over half the school's teaching staff also helped with the event.

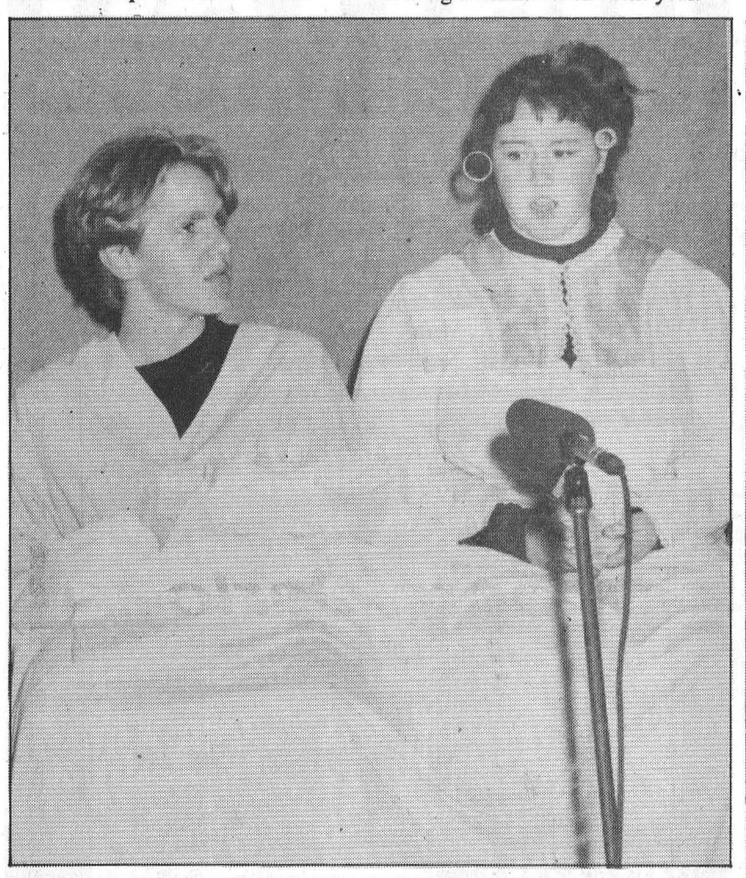
"The kids who did the work were treated to a spaghetti dinner in the afternoon," Irwin said.

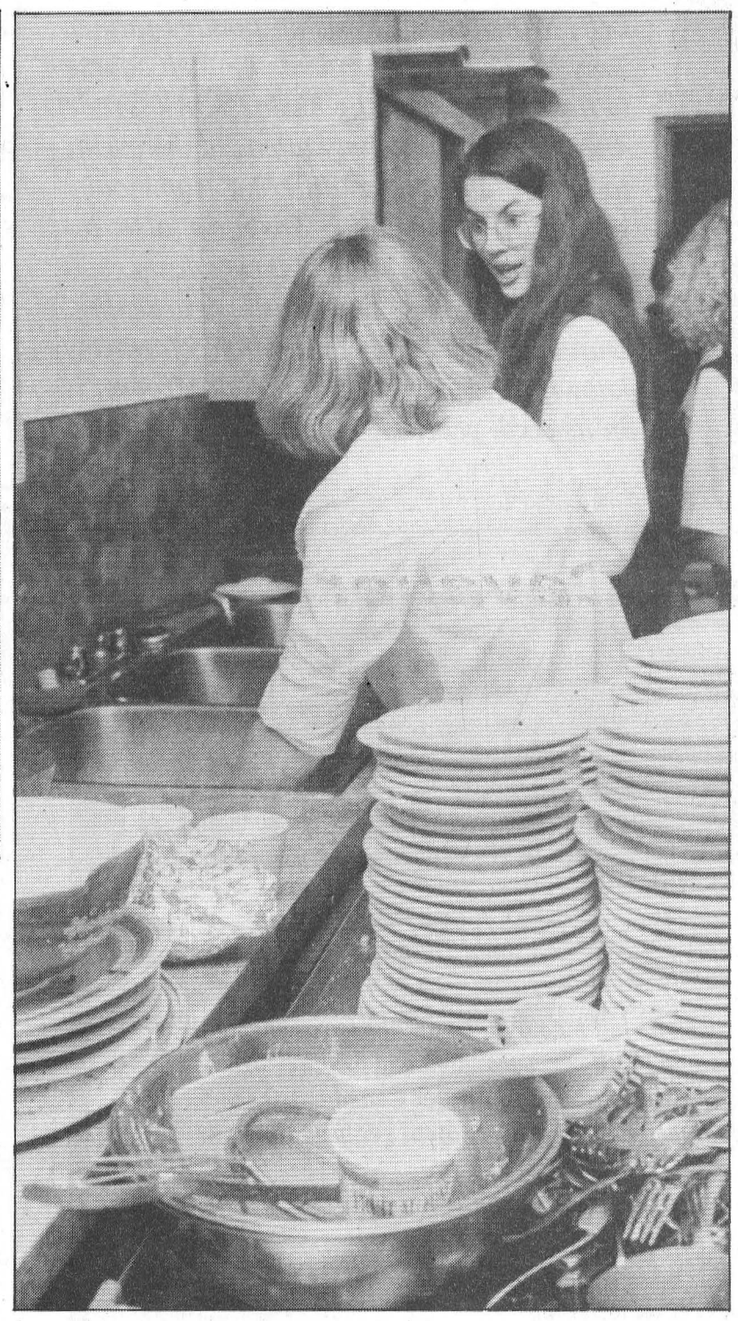
As the evening went on, the Fabulous Edsels provided the music for dancing. "Some people danced to the Edsels 'til 1 a.m.," said Irwin.

Irwin admits there were some problems with late meals, but says "It is the first time so there were things we could improve."

He said there were no problems that could not be corrected another time around. Organizers are considering a similar event next year.









On stage and behind the scenes

Photos clockwise from above: teacher Doug Carrol (back to camera) and Sean Warboys ready plates of pasta to be served by a long line of students including Andrew Barton (in shades) and Andrew Vanoverbeke; behind every successulf dinner is a pile of dirty dishes; Tom Suffel prepares potatoes and vegetables for the gourmet meal; members of the drama club presented several vignettes before the school bands and the Edsels took to the stage.

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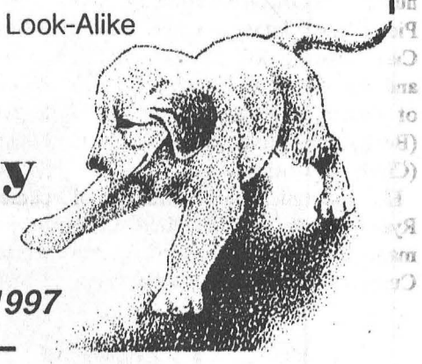

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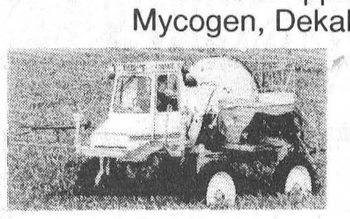

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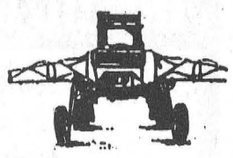

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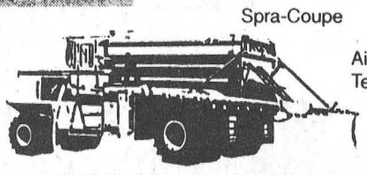

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Obituaries

Sheridan "Bud" Cummings

Sheridan "Bud" Cummings, of Morrisburg, died April 13, 1997 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a courageous two-and-a-half-year battle with cancer. He was 62.

Mr. Cummings was the beloved husband of Lorraine Cummings (LaPierre), dear father of Cindy (Mike) Casselman of RR 1 Williamsburg and sons Sheridan "Danny" (Ziba) of Kanata, Montgomery "Monty" (Becky) of Temagami and Stuart (Cindy) of Cornwall.

He was much-loved Grampa of Ryan, Sheena and Kaitlin Casselman, Daniel, Jennifer and Shidan Cummings, Eric and Hillary Cummings and Timothy, Shawn and Tiffany Cummings.

Mr. Cummings is also survived by brother Brock (Evelyn) of Prescott and sister Betty Thorpe of Prescott. He is predeceased by brothers Rex and Victor.

The son of the late Lawrence and Nettie (Cougler) Cummings, Bud received his education at SS No. 1 Matilda and the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. After returning home from the Royal Canadian Navy, he worked with construction companies on the St. Lawrence Seaway project. He joined the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires in 1983 after retiring from a career as a machinist. He proudly served the Corps as a security guard at Nestle Canada until an illness in 1994. A devoted husband and father, he enjoyed fishing, hunting and his workshop at home.

A private family service was conducted April 15 by Rev. Bill Kurschinski at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Cremation followed.

Interment of cremated remains was April 17 at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Amazing Grace was played on the bagpipes by Gord McGregor. "Someone loved is never lost" and "You live forever in our hearts."

John Louis (Leo) Butler

John Louis (Leo) Butler, of Queen Street, Cornwall, died April 21, 1997. He was 77.

Mr. Butler was a member of the Royal Canadian Engineers WW II and Knights of Columbus 5068, Glen Walter.

He was beloved husband of Muriel Butler and by previous marriage the late Agnes Golka.

He is predeceased by brother Arthur Butler and was dear step-father of Richard Simpson (Cecile) and Sidney Simpson (Valerie), both of Cornwall, and Marilyn (Mrs. Douglas Flynn) of Kitchener.

Mr. Butler was dear grandfather of Kevin Simpson (Rhonda) and Rodney Simpson, both of Cornwall, Kimberly Simpson, Kelly (Mrs. John Porter) and Patrick Flynn, all of Kitchener.

He was dear great-grandfather of Aaron, Ashley and Richard, and dear uncle to Linda (Mrs. Gerry Martin) and Cathy (Mrs. Dave Kibbie), both of Ottawa.

Resting at the Wilson Funeral Home, 822 Pitt Street, Cornwall, from 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 23. The Liturgy of the Word will be celebrated in the Chapel of the Wilson Funeral Home April 24 at 11 a.m. Visitation is Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until the Funeral Rite.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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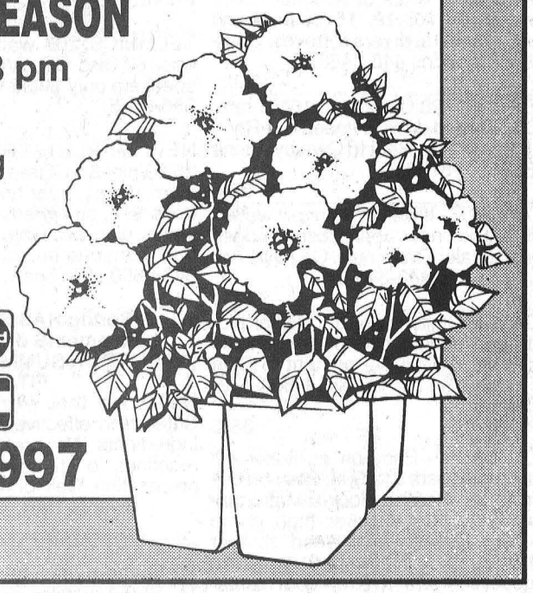

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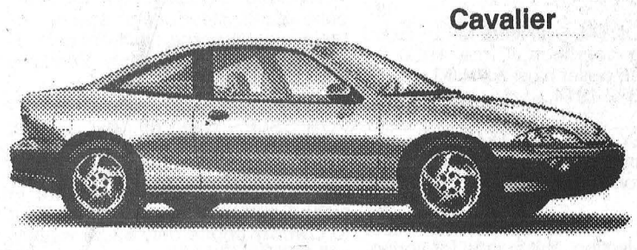

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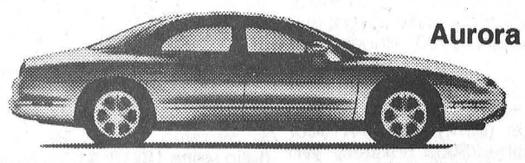
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I would like to thank my family, friends, neighbors and co-workers for the cards, treats, balloons and visits while I was a patient at Winchester District Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Kimberley, Dr. Adamson and the nurses on surgical ward for the excellent care I received. Thanks also to Hugh for his delightful company and my son for taking care of everything at home for me.
Winston Carbino

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I wish to thank everyone who came to see me in the hospital also for cards and gifts. Thanks to nurses on second floor, Dr. Adamson, Dr. Rosenquist and Dawna Millar. Special thanks to my family for bringing Mom to visit.
Sandra Elliott

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To my family, relatives and friends words cannot express my surprise on my 70th party. Thank you all for gifts, cards, personal visits, all deeply appreciated. To my great kids, in-laws and grandkids again my thanks and love you all.
Mom (Alma)

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COMING EVENTS

BINGO - Jackpot $1000. Morewood Firefighters. Sat., Apr. 26, 1pm sharp, Winchester Township Community Centre. 56 numbers.
37-2

MIXED PARTY in honor of Kim MacLean, daughter of Don & Ruth MacLean and Jason Norman, son of Connie & Harold Norman. Sat., Apr. 26 at the Avonmore Community Centre, 9pm - 1am. D.J. Light lunch.
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BENEFIT DANCE for C.H.E.O., I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg, Sat., Apr. 26, 9pm - 1am. Music by Dennis Whitteker and The Canadian Strangers. Door adm. $5. Lunch served.
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COUNT THE CARDS, not the calories! Winchester Hospital Auxiliary Dessert & Card Party. Euchre & bridge. Park Lane Villa, Williamsburg. Wed., Apr. 30, 1:30pm. Still only $3.
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REFORM PARTY - Fresh start for Canadians is a 6 point plan to build a brighter future together. Candidates - Isabel Banner and Charles Dillabough nomination meeting Apr. 30, 7:30pm, MacDonells Inn, Cornwall. Call (toll free) 860-2233 or 1-613-620-2233.
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MIXED PARTY in honor of Tracey Holliday and Dave Van Bruinessen Sat., May 3 at Winchester Community Centre Hall, 8pm - 1am. Light lunch & D.J.
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AVONMORE SPRING CRAFT & GARAGE SALE - Sat., May 24, 9am - 4pm at Avonmore Fair Grounds. To book table call Yvette at 346-2169 or Rhonda at 346-5702.
38-2

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

BINGO - Williamsburg Legion Br. 538, Boucks Hill every Tues. night at 7:30.
38-6

WINCHESTER RECREATION DEPART. requires girls 13 - 17 years to form Roller Hockey League. To register contact Matt 774-2006.
37-3

NORTH DUNDAS BAND Year End Concert - Featuring The Seaway Valley Singers, Apr. 23, 7pm in the N.D.D.H.S. gymnasium. Adults $3, students & seniors $2.
37-1

HOT LUNCH - Featuring chili, buns & lemon meringue pie - all homemade! $5/person, Thurs., Apr. 24, 11:30am - 1pm. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Hall, Mill St., Chesterville.
37stf

FINCH MIXED 3 PITCH REGISTRATION - Thurs., Apr. 24, 7 - 9pm, Finch Pizzeria. $25 registration fee required on registration. No exceptions. Preregister by contacting Shelley Acres at 984-0057. League play will commence Thurs., May 15.
37

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION for Craig Mattice and Bobbie Brewster Fri., Apr. 25 at Morewood R.A., 8pm - 1am. Light lunch & D.J.
37

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Jennifer Blair and Stephen Manley, Fri., Apr. 25 at Crysler Community Centre. D.J. & light lunch.
37

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE - Sat., Apr. 26, 8am - 2pm at Winchester Curling Club. Toys, books, clothing, housewares and more! Drop-off Apr. 24-25. Call 774-3156 or 774-2501 for pick up.
37-1

RUMMAGE SALE - Sat., Apr. 26, 9 - 11am at Trinity United Church, Chesterville.
37

TAYLOR BARKLEY FUNDRAISER - Sat., Apr. 26, 9am - 12noon at Chesterville Public School gym. Items for sale include: Country Decorating Accessories & Gifts, Kids Only clothing and a bake sale. For info call Janet 448-1741.
37

RUMMAGE SALE - Apr. 26, 9am - 12:30pm at Avonmore Community Centre. Donations may be left Fri., Apr. 25 from 1 - 3pm at the Community Centre. Sponsored by Avonmore W.I.
37

DON'T FORGET OPEN HOUSE at TopLine Trailer, Winchester, Sat., Apr. 26, 10am - 3pm, 2 draws, kids enjoy some soft drinks & chips. 40 stock trailers.
37-2

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AUCTION SALE
SAT., APR. 26
12 NOON
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FARM MACHINERY & SMALL ITEMS: International 540 manure spreader; Little Giant hay/grain elevator; International corn binder; International corn blower; Dion threshing mill on rubber; I.H. trail cultivator on rubber; trail; fertilizer spreader; McCormick Deering grain drill, 13 run; 2 wagons and racks; ditch scraper; 1957 Pontiac 6 cyl. motor and transmission; snow bucket; tractor mower; 2 push mowers; set of scales; bench grinder; I.H. trail plow, 3-furrow on rubber; cow stanchions; wooden seeder wheels; trail cultivator; see drill; DeLaval 33 can bulk tank; DeLaval 1 1/2" glass pipeline; forks; shovels; box lost of misc. tools and small items. ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Flatback cupboard; slant back rocker; drop front writing desk; wooden rocker; mirrored back sideboard; 2 large dressers and mirrors; 2 washstands and towel bars; washstand pieces; oak ext. table; dropleaf table; cedar chest; desk; wooden ext. table; several iron beds; wooden chairs; large wooden bed; oval mirror; magazine rack; milk cans; assorted dishes; pictures; G.E. refrigerator; Frigidaire electric stove; wringer washer; chesterfield/bed; many other articles impossible to list. TERMS: Cash or approved cheque. PROP.: Estate of Carl Seeley. AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Plan to attend this old homestead auction with something for everyone. Machinery always stored inside.

SALE MANAGER & AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
652-4145
Cardinal

37-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APR. 26
1 P.M.

2 1/2 mi. north of Moose Creek, Ont. to Allair Rd. & go east 2 mi.

Farm has been sold. MF 1105 tractor with cab. 105hp; Cockshutt 540 tractor; MF 85 lawn tractor; IH 510 seed drill grass box & brome box; 2-10 ton Elmira wagons; 2-310 bus. gravity boxes w/extensions; Rhino CY-60 heavy duty rotary cutter; Vreten 74" rock forks, like new; JD 1240 plateless 4 row corn planter; NH 268 baler; 21' grain auger; 9' land roller; 12' Ford 230 disc; 17' IH cultivator; bale forks and stooker; Dion forage blower; Ford 3ph rake; MF 925 haybine; Papec grinder/mixer; post hole auger; MF swather; hay wagon; Case 4x18 semi-mounted plow; GW sprayer w/27' boom; Ford 3 furrow plow; 10' chisel plow, 10 shank; Ford 12' disc; fuel transfer tank; old grain drill; manure spread; jet pump; seed corn; pesticide; sprayer parts; wooden pillars; old tools; horse equipment; old cutter; barn fan; water tanks; truck caps; plus a few other small items. TERMS: Cash or cheque with I.D. PROP: Rene Sorensen 613-538-2325.

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SAT., MAY 3
11 A.M.
FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ARTICLES

3 mi. south of Maxville on the Highland Rd., 1/2 mi. south of Dominionville or 2 mi. north of Hwy. 43 (Highland Rd.)

To settle the estate of the late Lionel Bourbannais, we will be selling J.D. 2130 tractor w/cab and loader; duals; White 1370 4wd tractor w/loader; IH 574 diesel tractor; David Brown 1200 tractor; MF 11 hp riding lawn tractor w/32" mower; Bushog 11' discs, heavy duty; 3 pth Ford discs; JD 1240 corn planter, 4 row, plateless; land roller; flat harrows; 3 furrow MF plow; 3 pth fertilizer spreader; old grain drill; 3 pth sprayer; JD scraper blade; JD 800 swather, 12' cut; JD 480 haybine; Gehl Hayking 108 haybine; Allied auto stooker; NH 69 baler; 3 pth IH mower; 40' closed in elevator; pipe elevator; MH side rake; wheel rake, ground driven; 2 wagons; JD single auger snowblower w/hyd. chute; NI 1 row corn picker; IH 650 forage harvester, 3 heads; 2 gravity boxes and wagons; MF 205 spreader; Kools forage blowers; grain auger; small silage conveyor; page wire; Patz stable cleaner transmission; bedding chopper; walking plow; 1978 Ford 1 ton truck w/cattle box, as is; 12' cattle trailer for tractor; cutter and sleigh; culverts; 2 chain saws; table saw; assorted tools; many unlisted items. TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. PROP: Executors of estate.

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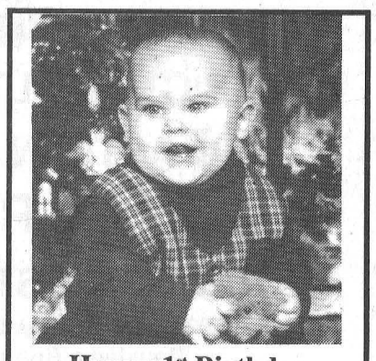

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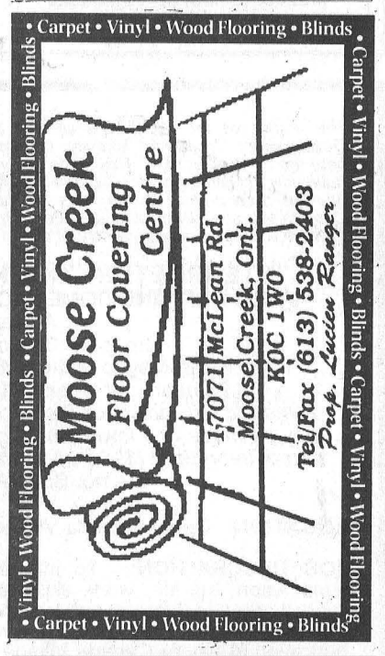

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Township of Winchester
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1. Morewood R.A.
2. Brown Cemetery
3. Township office
4. MTO building (Hwy. 43)

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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448-2084
SUNDAY, April 27, 1997
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Communion Service
Message: "Plowing Time"
7:30 P.M. Praise Gathering
Message: "The Directions of Revival - Inward"
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Warriors (DIAL-A-PRAYER: 448-3815)
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Family Night
- Adult Bible Study
- Kids for Christ (Ages 4-12)
- Nursery (Ages 3 & under)
7:30 P.M. Youth (Ages 13 & up) (N.D.D.H.S.)
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May 1997

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774-5170
Pastors: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, April 27, 1997
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
Wed. Apr. 23 7:30 P.M. Bible Study with **Guest Speaker Mike Steinborn and Family**
Fri. Apr. 25 7:30 P.M. Praise and Worship with Mike and Fran Cabana
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Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
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SUNDAY, April 27, 1997
MOREWOOD
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CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
7:30 P.M. Hymn sing & Choir Fest .
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Tues. 7:30 P.M. Life in the Spirit Seminar in the Manse
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Senior Choir
Thurs. Apr. 24, 11:30 -1P.M. HOT LUNCH
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Thurs. Apr. 24 , 6:30 P.M. Bible Clubs
Gr. 1-3 & 4-6
Thur. 8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study, 34 Seniors Apts. Water St.
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Youth Group
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May 1997

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Rev. Robert Assaly
774-2236
SUNDAY, April 27, 1997
11:15A.M. - Chesterville
9:30 A.M. - Winchester
8:00 A.M. - South Mountain
July 1997

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Interim Moderator
Rev. Bert de Bruijn 448-3813
SUNDAY, April 27, 1997
10:45 A.M. - Morning Worship & Sunday School Classes
Guest Speaker: Ms. Mitch McVeigh
Everyone Welcome!
December. 1997

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Don Cummings
448-3262
SUNDAY, April 27, 1997
MASSES
Saturday: 5:30 P.M.
Sunday: 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
January 1998

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, April 27, 1997
9:30 A.M. Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1997

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Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY April 27, 1997
9:30 A.M.
"The Wages of Sin"
John 8: 1-11
7:30 P.M.
"The Last Things: Part 3"
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Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
SUNDAY, April 27, 1997
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
Everyone Welcome
July 1997

NOTICES

TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois - May 20-22: Blossom Time in Niagara featuring: Oh Canada! Dinner show, new Butterfly Museum, sightseeing in parks and countryside, casino, 5 meals and much more $279. May 30-June 7: Branson - Includes 5 shows (minimum), dinner cruise, Silver Dollar City, Imax, 8 meals and lots more $829. July 14-August 1: East Coast, emphasizing PEI and Newfoundland. Many extras make this a memorable tour. Prices are per person twin in Canadian funds; include transportation, accommodation, most admissions and GST. Call or visit our office at 652-2005 for details and booking.
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28tfc

NOTICE - If you have been kind enough to lend the Chesterville Record some photos, please make arrangements to pick them up.

BIRTH

HANES
Brad, Patricia, Justin and Kelsey are proud to announce the safe arrival of Aleah Sarah on April 14, 1997 weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. Proud grandparents are Herman & Marie Claire van Wylick of Chesterville and George & Lula Hanes of Winchester. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and all of the maternity staff.

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NOTICE OF PASSING OF AN AMENDMENT TO BY-LAW NO. 89-68 & BY-LAW NO. 95-39 ROAD NAMING

For clarification purposes and to initiate the implementation of the SDG Counties Enhanced 9-1-1, take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck proposes to pass a by-law at the regularly scheduled meeting of May 26, 1997, for the purposes of amending road naming by-laws.

Council shall hear any person who claims to be adversely affected by the proposed by-law. This person shall notify the Clerk, in advance, to be heard.

A map and the proposed by-law are available for inspection in my office (4949 County Road 14) during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Osnabruck this 15th day of April, 1997.

Betty de Haan
Clerk-Treasurer

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Township of Finch

Notice of Passing an Amendment to By-Law #34-1995 Being a By-Law to Establish Road Names

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Finch proposes to pass a By-law at a regular scheduled meeting to be held on May 20, 1997 at 8:30 p.m. for the purpose of amending By-law #34-1995 under the provisions of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 210, Para. 111.

The amendment proposes to rename the following roads:

1. George Street in Hamlet of Crysler to be renamed. Crysler George Street;
2. John Street in Hamlet of Crysler to be renamed Crysler John Street;
3. Station Road in Hamlet of Crysler to be renamed Crysler Station Road;
4. Victoria Street in Hamlet of Berwick to be renamed Berwick Victoria Street.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Council shall hear any person who claims to be adversely affected by the proposed By-law. Any person wishing to be heard shall apply to the Clerk in advance of said meeting.

AND TAKE NOTICE that a map with the proposed name changes may be viewed at the Township Office, Berwick, during normal office hours.

DATED at the Township of Finch this 8th Day of April, 1997.

Arnott Empey
Clerk
Township of Finch

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Wednesday Afternoon ladies' bowling champs.

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Getting a kick out of taekwon-do

Martial art provides a balance between physical and mental discipline

MOREWOOD - Twenty-five students are getting a kick out of the martial arts at the twice-weekly Master Lu's Taekwon-do School in the gym of the public school here.

Under the guidance of fourth-degree black belt Ralph Marin, instructor here for the past one and a half years, they are training to achieve the physical and mental balance sought after by International Taekwon-do Federation founder and leader General Choi Hong Hi, the federation's only ninth-degree black belt.

Watching as his class trained last Tuesday night, Marin, who also teaches the martial art to about 120 students at Dunrobin High School in West Carleton, explained that taekwon-do is a combination of Korean words. "Tae" means foot techniques; "kwon" means hand techniques and "do" means spiritual and mental discipline. The hyphen in taekwon-do stands for the balance that is to be achieved among the three aspects of the martial art.

There are two major movements in the martial art: the International Taekwon-Do Federation, to which Marin's school belongs and the World Tae Kwon Do Federation, which will oversee its introduction as a medal sport at the 2000 Olympic Games.

Classes in Morewood, which havebeen running for five years, are taught under the auspices of Master Lu's Taekwon-do School, founded by Phap Lu, an ethnic Chinese from Vietnam who arrived in Canada 20 years ago as a penniless boat person and now has 1200 students in the National Capital area.

Lu operates main schools in Orleans, downtown Ottawa, Hunt Club and Centrepoint. Branches of the main schools are run in Morewood, West Carleton, Kanata and Wakefield, PQ, and Marin has been his student for 11 years. He received his fourth degree in testing on Good Friday after going through 42 months of training. His next stripe will take even longer to achieve.

In addition to his teaching and training, Marin spends every other Sunday in special black belt training with Lu as he gradually masters Hi's 15-volume encyclopedia, which details the 3200 movements in ITF taekwon-do.

His amibition is to study, or least participate in classes, in the Orient where the training can be much more rigorous and discpline much fiercer than in North America.

Taekwon-do is a Korean martial art and Marin said he's been asked how it could be taught by an ethnic Chinese to which he answers that although soccer was developed in England, that doesn't mean only the British can teach the sport.

"And the Russians have done a pretty good job of showing us how to play hockey," he adds with a laugh.

Lu's schools operate on a credit system with a credit awarded to a diligent student after each class.

Students start with a white belt and move up to a yellow stripe after accumulating 16 credits. To move up to a red belt a student must have 72 credits - 36 weeks of training - before he or she can even ask to be tested, Marin said.

Testing for a black belt can only take place after four years of rigorous training and each white stripe added to the black demands that the devotee step up the training level and duration as he or she attempts to master the sport's 3200 elements.

With about 25 students - double the number when he took over one and a half years ago and close to the 30 he hopes to have - 20 of whom are kids, the discipline aspect of the sport are readily apparent to a first-time visitor. There is no talking permitted during drills and warm-ups as the students are expected to concentrate on their moves and requests of the teacher are preceded by a bow.

Marin smiled as some of the younger students asked to leave to visit the washroom, explaining that they had better be a legitimate requests since they would be followed by 20 push-ups upon their return.

Like other serious devotees of the martial arts, Marin explained that taekwon-do is not for the bully who hopes to pick up a few moves and then try to become the next schoolyard version of Jackie Chan. Students like that are quickly weeded out and told not to return unless they have a major shift in attitude.

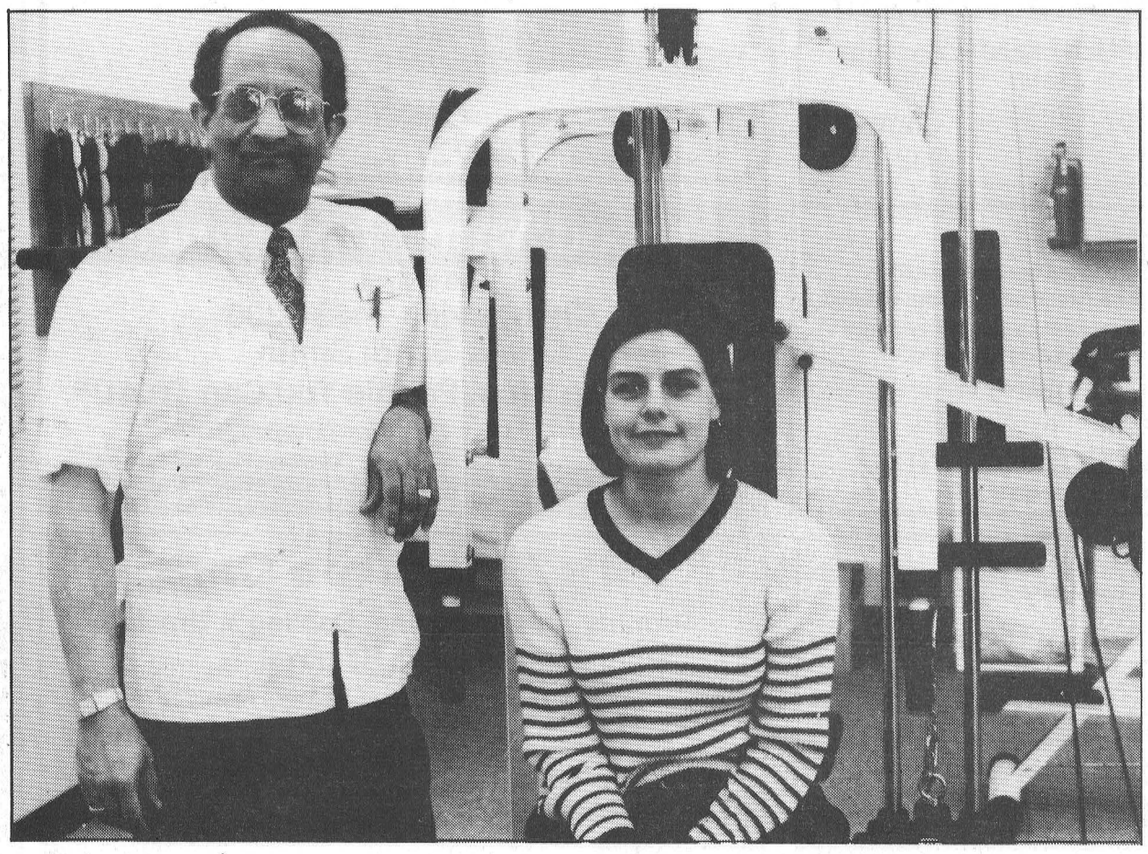
The mental discipline expected of students spills over into their home life and achievements at school. Although a student may have accumulated enough credits to move to the next level, they must first be interviewed by Lu, who may ask to see a school report card and request an interview with the student's parents. If there are problems at home or with school work, the student may be asked to leave taekwon-do until they have been rectified., Marin said.

"This shows that taekwon-do is only a part of their lives. Our classes are not a babysitting service. We're here to teach self discipline and fitness," Marin said.

Classes run at Morewood PS each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost is $40 per month for twice-weekly classes and $30 for once-weekly.



Morewood students of Master Lu's Taekwon-do School with instructor Ralph Marin, centre left in uniform.. The school runs classes at Morewood Public School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost of the classes is $40 a month for twice-weekly lessons and $30 a month for once-weekly lessons.



Ashok Bahrti recently opened his Personal Touch physiotherapy clinic in Morrisburg, extending the services he offers in Cornwall and Alexandria. Bharti has over 25 years of experience in physiotherapy and says the new Dundas County clinic answers the need for such a service in the area.

Morrisburg physiotherapy clinic answers area need

MORRISBURG - A call for greater physiotherapy services in Dundas County has just been answered.

With the opening of Personal Touch Physiotherapy in Morrisburg, those in need of services no longer have to travel to Cornwall and Ottawa or endure lengthy waiting lists to get one back on their feet.

Ashok Bharti recently extended his practice to include a new clinic in Morrisburg while still maintaining clinics in Cornwall and Alexandria.

Combining 25 years of physiotherapy experience, Bharti says he "recognized a need for service here," and didn't hesitate to fill it.

"We feature extended evening hours, modern treatment facilities, a rehabilitation gym, bilingual staff and friendly atmosphere," he says along with a full program to enhance the healing process.

After treating dozens of patients from outside of Cornwall, Bharti said, he realized the transportation process was perhaps hindering a speedy recovery. "It just made sense to bring the clinic to the patients instead of having them come to me."

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Express plan for 97-98

Brownlee confident North Stormont will be more competitive

FINCH – One step at a time.

That's how North Stormont Express coach Chad Brownlee looked at the recently-completed 1996-97 EOJCHL season, which saw his team climb out of the basement and finish in third place, three points ahead of the Long Sault Vipers.

Brownlee said he had hoped to finish higher in the standings, or at least not have to scratch for the third-place finish, but is already looking forward to next year and if the planets are in the proper alignment he expects the Express to be battling it out for one of the Blaine-Leroux Division's top spots. And not exiting the playoffs in the first round.

The Express finished the season with a record of 13-18-3, a far cry from their record of three wins the previous season, and Brownlee was named the league's coach of the year for the team's turnaround.

"We split our season series with Embrun, the top team in the league, 3-3 and with a little more depth we would have been competitive all year and not out in the first round."

The Express were swept in four by the Casselman Stars in the playoffs.

The team will be losing the

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The coaching staff of the North Stormont Express have alredy begun preparations for the 1997-98 EOJCHL season as they hope to improve on their third-place finish and hasty exit from the playoffs this season. Coach Chad Brownlee reports that he has a promising crop of first-year players to mix with his seasoned veterans coming back from this year. The team still needs a goal scorer and may have to find a new goaltender.

Mixed three-pitch tourney set for Maxville May 31

MAXVILLE – The Dirty Birds will be holding their second annual mixed three-pitch tournament here on the May 31 weekend.

Entry deadline is Wed., May 21 and the tournament fee is $150 per team.

Organizers are looking for a minimum of eight teams and a maximum of 12. If only the minimum register the tournament will be held Sat., May 31. If there are more teams, it will spill over to Sun., June 8.

To register or for more information contact Chad Brownlee at 984-0410.

Amanda McMillan Seaway Devils MVP

Goaltender Amanda McMillan was named the Seaway Devils most valuable player during their recent appearance in the Canadian National Girls Broomball Championship in Montreal.

McMillan gave up only six goals in the Devils' six games at the national level as the team brought home a fourth-place finish on an overal record of 3-3.

McMillan was chosen team MVP by her fellow players.

Dara Ferguson was voted to the tournament's first All Star team at the left defence position.



Women's tournament winners

The Busy Matrons won the women's division tournament championship at Chesterville Bowling Lanes, triumphing over North Stormont and the Wednesday Afternoon League with a score of 3413. Team members are, from left, Chrissy Lafave, Muriel Merkley, Rita Cooper, Christine Simpson and Jean MacKenzie. Liz Spiller had the the high single with 249 and Rita Cooper the high triple with 738.



League Champion winners

The annual League Champions Tournament was held at Chesterville Lanes Sat., April 5 with 10 teams competing. The winning team was from the Williamsburg League with a score of 4,068. Coming a close second was the team from the Community League with a score of 4,054. Men's high single - Andrew Geertsma, 330; men's high triple - Piet Kerkhof, 746; women's high single - Linda Thompson, 242; women's high triple - Iva Bush, 587. Winning team members are, from left, Paul Plante, Bonnie Richmire, Garry Hutt, John Byvelds, Leo Sabourin, Catherine Van Moorsel and Mandy Plante.

Physiotherapy clinic

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As well, there is often difficulty in obtaining transportation to even make it into the larger centre. "I first opened one in Alexandria and then learned there was a need in the Morrisburg area too."

Outside of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, there weren't any existing physiotherapy services. "Growing cutbacks may put further restraints on this type of service."

The clinic's main focus, says Bharti, is the "educational exercise and improving the lifestyle of our patients." A doctor's referral is no longer required to seek physiotherapy either. However, OHIP does not provide for this service.

"If you need treatment there are several means to cover costs." Often insurance companies, Workers Compensation Board or extended health care plans will cover physiotherapy costs.

The Workers Compensation Board of Ontario has deemed Personal Touch Physiotherapy as one of its approved community clinics. The aim of WCB medical rehabilitation service delivery is to promote a quick recovery and an early return of the injured workers to full activities including employment as soon as possible after the injury.

An injured worker who has suffered from a soft tissue injury is referred to the community clinic by a primary care practitioner.

Patients at the clinic are offered several types of therapy including ultrasound, interferential current, magnetic field, cardiovascular exercises, education sessions and active exercise program.

The staff physiotherapist at the Morrisburg clinic is Josee Lefebvre and the clinic is open between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. To book an appointment call 613-543-3403.

Senior Games run until June

LONG SAULT – Competition for the district level of the Ontario Senior games started last week and will continue until mid-June, according to Charles Sayyeau, Ontario Senior Games District Eight press officer.

The first event was held last Wednesday, as the snooker competition was held at the home of Gerald Adams, Williamsburg.

Play in the euchre tournament starts April 28 at the Lancaster Legion and continues Mon., May 5 at the Cornwall Seniors Club on Pitt St, Tues., May 13 at the Morrisburg Legion and the finals will be held Mon., May 13 at the Cornwall Legion. Play each day starts at 1:30 p.m.

The district darts tournament will be held at the Morrisburg Legion Tues., May 6 starting at 12:30 p.m.

Bridge starts May 1 at the Long Sault Seniors Club and continues in Winchester May 15. Play each day starts at 1:30 p.m.

Qualifying rounds in the cribbage tournament start May 2 at the Long Sault Legion and continue May 9 at the Morrisburg Legion, and May 16 at the RCAF Wing, Cornwall. The finals will be held at the Cornwall Legion May 23. Play each day starts at 1:30 p.m.

Tennis will be played at the Cornwall Tennis Club May 28 and June 13 and golf at the Upper Canada Golf Club June 3.

The district horseshoe tournament will be held at Morrisburg's Caravan Camp starting at 11 a.m. June 4 and the district games will come to a close with shuffleboard competition at the Winchester Curling Club at 9 a.m. June 17.

For more information on the euchre and cribbage events, contact Cliff Merpaw at 932-0932 or Stuart McConkey at 932-8132.

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Wednesday Afternoon Ladies Bowling League



Regular season champs

Regular season champions in the Wednesday Afternoon Ladies Bowling League were, from left, Marion Bartholomew, captain Bertha Barkley, Annette Millar, and Liz Spiller. Missing from picture is Louise Freeland.



Roll-off champs

Roll-off champion sin the Wednesday Afternoon Ladies Bowling League were, from left, Joan Beckstead, captain Virley Edwards and Jean Blair. Missing from picture is Isobelle Conley.



High scorers

High scorers in the Wednesday Afternoon Ladies Bowling League were, from left, Pat Monast, high average, Lorna Armstrong, high single, Betty Barkley, low bowler, and Muriel Levere, high average.

Express prepare for 97-98

Brownlee ready with his off-season shopping list

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playing services of captain Brad Quaile, who used up his last year of junior eligibility this season, but he won't be completely lost to m Express. Brownlee said the stand-out blueliner will be returning as an assistant coach with special responsibilties of acting as a liasion for the players.

"He's only a year out of playing so he knows what's going through the players' minds and what kind of pressures they're feeling and he'll make a good representative for them"

Quaile will be expected to help run practices and offer his expertise to younger players in the toughest position a junior C team has to fill.

The Express will also lose overage players Lance Ouderkirk and Dominic Bissonnette and will have five returning, of whom they can only keep four under league rules.

Eligible to return will be Julien Benoit, Randy McLeod, Tony Ricuitti, Mike Kilroy and late-season addition Mike Reimer.

Brownlee, who is getting married June 28, has spoken to his third-year players and and will be speaking to his younger players in the next couple of weeks as he and manager Peter DeRooy start planning for the 1997-98 season.

Brownlee said he is looking forward to having J.F. Gagne and Justin Farley move up to the Express's forward lien form midget next year. Both were affiliated players in 96-97. Another local product, midget Josh Casselman, will probably earn a spot on defence.

In all, Brownlee expects to see seven or eight players move up form midget next season.

The Express may have to find a replacement in goal as Mark Wells will be attending Canton ATC in the fall and will be trying out for the college team. Jason Bright has said he might take a run at Junior B.

If both move up, the Express will be calling on Clarence Creek affiliated player Sean Pyke who started one game for North Stormont this year.

Wells may be joined at Canton by Josh Trainer, who showed flashes of ability this year but ran himself down by playing both Junior C and high school hockey for his Brasher Falls, NY, team. By the end of the season Trainer had put in about an 80-game schedule and had "just worn himself out", Brownlee said.

"With another year in the league he could be a real standout."

Perhaps North Stormont's biggest shortcoming this year was the team's inability to find a consistent scoring touch.

Brownlee said that will be one of his major concerns in the off season. He as at least one iron in the fire but can"t say more about it at this time.

The Express hope forward Mike Ricuitti's recurring back problem clears up in the off-season.

The Ottawa West product "could be a 100-point man for us" if he is healthy, Brownlee said. His nagging back problem reduced his effectiveness in the playoffs, when he was restricted to powerplay duties.

When healthy Ricuitti averaged two points a game and he could be the spark to drive the Express to a higher competitive level in 97-98 if his back holds up.

Finding good defencemen is the hardest job for any Junior C team. Brownlee said that with Jeff Henessy, the team could have four of its defencemen back next year.

"We carried eight defencemen this year and we could have used 10. It's difficult to find a good defenceman who hasn't been snapped up by a Junior B team and you don't find too many trickling back down to us."

Pin Tales

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Bert Zeran 366; High Triple, Bert Zeran 897. **Final Playoff Team Standings** - Stingers 63.5; Alley Rats 60; A-Team 58; Country Boy's 55.5; Raiders 40; Seniors 38.

North Stormont Ladies - Ladies' High Single, Iva Bush 250; Ladies' High Triple, Iva Bush 612. **Final Playoff Team Standings** - Lori 7648; Shelagh 7479; Virley 7311; Rae 7250; Pat 7241; Linda 6990.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Joel Murton 266; Men's High Triple, Joel Murton 712. Ladies' High Single, Donna Lochnan 280; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Lalonde 735. **Team Standings** - A: Arnie's 3020; Kevin's 2760; Kenny's 3041. B: Doug's 2813; Debbie's 2704; Donna's 3264.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Glenn 306; Men's High Triple, Danny 665. Ladies' High Single, Dianne 301; Ladies' High Triple, Kim 742. **Final Team Standings** - Hurlers 8840; Red 8812; South Paws 8701; Corner Pins 8644; Handicaps 8552; Ball Bruisers 8437.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Rita Cooper 253; High Triple, Rita Cooper 662. **Playoff Team Standings** - Sharon Shaver 5713; Cheryl 5618; Mary 5609; Muriel 5536.

Community - Men's High Single, Andrew Geertsma 259; Men's High Triple, Danny Scheuner 653. Ladies' High Single, Florence Hoople 236; Ladies' High Triple, Sharol Bowman 578. **Playoff Team Standings** - Sharol Bowman 3020; Pat Monast 2923; Danny Scheuner 2849; Andrew Geertsma 2808; Joel Vendurmen 2796; Annette Millar 2692.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Bill Leclair 260; Men's High Triple, Brent Fawcett 678. Ladies' High Single, Shelley Pashak 222; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Hunt 628. **Playoff Team Standings** - Gordon Cooper 11; Verla Levere 10; Jeff Pashak 10; Shelley Pashak 9; Ruth Gilroy 6.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Garry Hutt & Peter Byvelds 283; Men's High Triple, Garry Hutt 802. Ladies' High Single, Anita Plante 264; Ladies' High Triple, Betty Darling 642. **Playoff Team Standings** - Spin Outs 14552; Fred's Flinstones 14436; Heather's Honeys 14428; Alley Scrapers 13992; The Little Darlings 13982; Slow Hitters 13621.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Garry Hutt 292; Men's High Triple, Garry Hutt 804. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen, 305; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 765. **Playoff Team Standings** - The Spin Outs 18167; Fred's Flinstones 18043; Heather's Honeys 17924; The Little Darlings 17621; Alley Scrapers 17332; Slow Hitters 16984.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Armand Richer 234; Men's High Triple, Yvan Rouleau 550. Ladies' High Single, Yolande Leduc 260; Ladies' High Triple, Yolande Leduc 667.

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Marcel Robinson 286; Men's High Triple, Marcel Robinson 791. Ladies' High Single, Lynn Durant 235; Ladies' High Triple, Lynn Durant 586. **Team Standings** - Tony 65; Mike 56; Marcel 53.5; Winston 51.5; Roy 49; Nicky 40. **Riverside Rollers** - Men's High Single, Tom Benjamin 339; Men's High Triple, Randy Leclair 831. Ladies' High Single, Liz Spiller 313; Ladies' High Triple, Liz Spiller 707. **Final Playoff Team Standings** - A: Rock'n Roller 9912; Jug Heads 9892; Whine Asses 9587. B: The Impossibles 10239; Heavy Waits 9675; Ed's Retreads 9658.

Wed. Aft. Ladies - High Single, Lorna Armstrong 257; High Triple, Lorna Armstrong 657. **Final Team Standings** - Playoff High Virley 8666; Kathy 8543; Norma 8182; Bertha 8555. Trophies: Norma Cass, Audrey Fyke and Bertha Barkley for Perfect Attendance; Muriel Levere, High Triple 726; Lorna Armstrong, High Single 275; Pat Monast, High Average 196; Betty Barkley, Low Bowler 53.

YBC Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Scott Smith 115; Boy's High Double, Scott Smith 209. Girl's High Single, Courtney Ferguson 124; Girl's High Double, Courtney Ferguson 233. **Playoff Team Standings** - Bowlers 3015; Tigers 2850.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Eric Hoogeveen 186; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 338. Girl's High Single, Katie Hoogeveen 142; Girl's High Double, Katie Hoogeveen 269. **Playoff Team Standings** - Busters 3088; Mighty Ducks 3065; Pinheads 3043; Rockets 3006; Raptors 2972; Rippin Roller 2910; Flintstones 2885; Canadiens 2876.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Brett Bird 220; Boy's High Double, Brett Bird 392. Girl's High Single, Tonya Spiller 200; Girl's High Double, Joelle Renaud 323. **Playoff Team Standings** - Alley Rats 3858; Strikers 3783; Maple Leafs 3751; Pin Breakers 3699; Pin Strikers 3669; Mouthy Boys 3657.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 309; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 780. **Playoff Team Standings** - Randy & Jonathon +181; Alex & Rory +80; Jeff & Derek -32; Scott & Valarie -40.

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