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Briefly

Man charged in pair of break-ins

CHESTERVILLE — Police have arrested and charged an Ottawa man in connection with two April 2 break-ins, one in Chesterville and the other in Inkerman. Police said they were called to a break-in at an Industrial Drive business April 2 where forced entry was made but nothing taken, and another at a feed mill in Inkerman where office equipment was taken. With the help of the District Crime Unit, police that evening arrested Louis Dinelle, 29, and charged him with break and enter with intent and break, enter and theft. Dinelle appeared in provincial court in Morrisburg April 9 and the case was adjourned to April 30.

Toll-free to Ottawa takes effect Friday

CHESTERVILLE — Long-distance phone charges between Chesterville and Ottawa-Hull will cease to exist Friday. The change effects callers in the Chesterville area's 448 calling area, which includes Morewood, and is the result of a customer survey late last year, in which a majority voted for the service in exchange for an additional \$7.20 on the residential bill and \$22.80 for commercial bills. On that date, calling Chesterville from Ottawa also becomes toll-free.

Play explores seniors' issues

MAPLE RIDGE — A live theatre production coming to North Dundas District High School, one that uses both humor and sadness to tell the tale of the choices a senior makes when it is time for her to look at a nursing home. Called *Dance Like A Butterfly*, the one-woman play has played to rave reviews across Canada, and is for seniors as well as those of any age. It takes to the NDDHS stage Tuesday, May 21 at 1:30 p.m., and tickets are \$2 and can be reserved or purchased at the door. To reserve tickets or for more information, contact Park Lane Seniors Support at (613) 535-2924 or North Dun Seniors Support at (613) 774-6109.

Seat belt blitz

WINCHESTER — Local OPP will conduct their spring seat belt blitz April 20 to May 3 this year, and spot checks may be set up throughout the area. Police remind drivers that seat belts reduce the risk of death and injury to drivers and passengers, but they must be worn properly to be effective. Also, the penalty for non or improper use is a fine plus two demerit points.

Bike helmets a must

WINCHESTER — Now that spring is here, OPP are reminding the cycling public that helmets are mandatory for those under 18 years of age. Helmets are available in a wide price range but must be of an approved make.

Car stolen

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — OPP are investigating the theft of a 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass from a garage at a residence in Winchester Springs April 2. The vehicle has yet to be recovered, and Const. N. Bennett is investigating.

Tools taken

WINCHESTER — OPP are investigating an overnight break-in at Fantastic Pools in Winchester sometime on or before April 10. Someone forced their way into the building and a quantity of tools were taken. Const. Steve Seguin is investigating.

Village's liquor store robbed at gunpoint Thursday

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's liquor store was robbed at gunpoint Thursday, the second armed robbery at the store in the last 11 months.

Police said a lone male carrying a shotgun entered the Queen Street LCBO outlet at about 4:30 p.m. and confronted an employee, demanding money. A quantity of cash was taken, and the suspect left southbound in a grey Chevrolet Cavalier.

The car was later recovered near an abandoned farmhouse on Forward Road south of Hwy. 43.

Police are looking for an unshaven English-speaking male, about 6 feet tall, 190 lbs., with dirty dark hair. At the time of the robbery, the suspect was wearing a ball cap, sunglasses, plaid shirt and blue jeans.

Anyone with information or who may have seen suspicious people or vehicles on the Forward Road around the time of the robbery is asked to contact OPP or Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook was entering the store when the robbery was in progress. He said he had just entered the first doors and saw another customer lying face down in the store. "My first impression was that he had slipped and fallen," Cook said, adding he was waiting to see if someone was going to help him. As Cook looked into the store, the robber went through the exit door with the cash box. In the confusion, Cook didn't see the robber or the getaway car.

After the robbery, Cook went into the store and helped calm those inside until police arrived.

Chesterville's LCBO outlet was also robbed at gunpoint on May 25 last year. In that incident, a lone male entered the store with a handgun, and with an accomplice fled in a vehicle. That vehicle was also found abandoned on Forward Road south of the village.

An 18-year-old Arnprior man was charged in connection with that crime, and several other armed robberies across eastern Ontario, and was sentenced in October, 1995 to five years in prison.

Also, \$3,500 worth of liquor was taken from the store in an August, 1994 overnight break-in.

□ Please see LCBO on page 2



Duck, here they come!

Myles and Jacqueline Foster warm up with several of the rubber duckies that are ready for Saturday's annual duck race, sponsored by the Chesterville Rotary Club. More than 500 tickets have been sold with proceeds going to benefit the community. The kids spent Saturday afternoon in the pool splashing around with dozens of the duckies. The race begins at the bridge across the South Nation River at Hwy. 43 at 2 p.m.

NDDHS says yes to condoms

Machines to be installed after parents, students agree with need

Kathy Casselman
Record Co-op student

MAPLE RIDGE — Condom machines will be installed in the washrooms at North Dundas District High School after a majority of both parents and students, when surveyed, agreed they should be made available at the school.

Eighty-one per cent of students and 56 per cent of parents recently surveyed agreed condoms should be available at the school.

About 100 parents and about 600 students took part in the survey.

The survey was at the request of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, and the results

were endorsed unanimously by the School Committee April 11.

The machines will be installed in the male and female washrooms on the ground floor near the office.

In November of 1995, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit approached the School Committee with a proposal for condom machines to be installed in the school after concerns were raised about teenage sexuality.

This service is already being provided in a number of SD&G secondary schools.

During Parent-Teacher interviews on March 28, the School Committee surveyed

the parents, and the students were also given a survey to fill out in their homerooms for their views and feeling on the matter.

At a School Committee meeting on April 11, after a large per cent of students and over half of the parents surveyed voted yes, the School Committee passed a motion recommending that condom machines should be installed.

School Committee member Nancy Jordan says she wasn't surprised by the results of the survey and says it is now up to the SD&G Public School Board to decide when the machines will be installed.

Merchants explore solutions to Queen Street parking woes

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's Merchant's Association is rallying to the aid of businessman Colin Abbott in an attempt to solve a neighborhood parking problem.

Spokesman for the association Robin Morris says he will appear before council to discuss the matter and possibly request changes to the village's parking by-law and to allow Abbott more parking in front of his Queen Street business, Car-O-Line Autos. The operation actually exists on the corner lot at King and Queen streets.

At a special meeting Thursday night at the Heritage Cafe, Morris told more than 25 residents and business-owners "it's a neighborhood problem and I'm sure the Merchant's Association will do anything it can to resolve it."

The ongoing dispute between Abbott and some Queen Street residents came to surface again recently at the March 27 village council meeting. Queen Street residents Jim Sullivan, Cathy Hunt and Betty Darling appeared before council to complain about what

they say is illegal parking and fixing of cars on the street and about snow clearing practices.

In a written detailed description of his business and its needs, Abbott said, "Car-O-Line Autos relies upon vehicles to exist. They are not like a packet of cereal, that can be put into a bag and taken home." Further, people have to drive them on the highway and to do this, they have to be taken off the lot and onto the road. When the vehicle is returned, the customer usually parks the vehicle on the road and comes into the office. This leaves a vehicle on the street.

"Vehicles do end up on the road. It is an integral part of our business," said Abbott.

However, "we are a commercial business operating out of a commercial property. In any commercial location there are going to be inevitable delays and inconveniences to nearby residents. This will always be."

As a result of these difficulties, Abbott also alleged "I have put up with insults, being called an immigrant who has taken jobs away from Canadians, I have been told to go back to where I came from, my wife has received threatening phone calls and my phone line is

"We are a commercial business operating out of a commercial property. In any location, there are going to be inevitable delays and inconveniences to nearby resident. This will always be."

- Colin Abbott

being tied up by people calling then hanging up. To put it bluntly, we are being harassed beyond belief."

Despite the ongoing conflict, Abbott admitted he has eight employees who have no where to park.

In fact, said Abbott, the entire situation could be alleviated if he could find more parking space in front of his business. "Why am I the only without parking in front of their business?" The Faucett owner Ron Fawcett agreed. "Everyone in town needs a couple of parking spaces."

However, Anne Sullivan insisted "we don't

deserve to have cars being fixed in front of our house."

Although councillors Peter Van Kessel and Gail Parker along with deputy-reeve Shirley Coons attended the meeting, little was said on behalf of the municipality.

Morris said he is willing to appear before council to discuss the options available to alleviate the problem as soon as possible.

There may be several methods of dissolving the situation, he added. These include renting a strip of land from Jim Sullivan to store vehicles, rescinding the "no parking" zone in front of Car-O-Line with the exception of a 20-foot distance from the intersection, Abbott not parking in front of residences, Abbott's endeavor to keep suppliers' vehicles off Queen Street if they are to be at his business for any length of time, encouraging Car-O-Line customers to use the parking behind Seaway Valley Pharmacy, employees using an adjacent lot and servicing vehicles in spaces on the lot and keeping employee vehicles off Queen Street.

"It's a matter of everyone working together on this issue in order to resolve it," added Morris.

Census counts on agriculture

Information protected by confidentiality laws, useful to industry

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

May 14 is Census Day in Canada. And in eastern Ontario, the agricultural community is being asked to stand up and be counted.

Every rural household visited will be asked whether a resident is operator of a farm, ranch or other agricultural operation. If they are, they will be given the Census of Agriculture form to complete, along with the Census of Population form.

The Census of Agriculture is an important tool and benefits the agricultural community, says Barb Blackburn, census crew leader for the Morrisburg and Winchester areas.

The Census of Agriculture form has several categories. It seeks to identify the ownership structure, and a number of details, about average hours per week worked on the operation, whether computers are used, if there have been any farm injuries in the last year, a description of the land,

of crop and livestock, equipment and farming practices used like crop rotation and windbreaks.

It also asks for financial information, such as operating expenses and gross receipts. Even sod operations, apiaries, greenhouses, Christmas tree farms and mushroom farms are a part of the Census of Agriculture.

But Blackburn says she has heard that some farmers are expressing reluctance about the financial aspect of the census. She reassures farmers the information is tabulated and compiled, and is used as a collective block of statistics, with no names attached. It's used for statistical purposes only, purposes that in fact benefit farmers and their organizations.

Blackburn notes the strict laws pertaining to information gathered through the census, that statistics workers can be jailed for breaching confidentiality, and that not even RCMP can access personal information. There are no mailing lists sold to businesses, or given to government departments.

"This information is used largely

by the farmers themselves, by their organizations," she says, adding it's useful in trade negotiations, and it's how local

"So really, it's a question of counting yourself in — it's almost like voting. You have to stand up and make your mark and let them know you're there. People should realize it is totally confidential, and not to feel threatened in any way."

Also, the tabulated census information is used by the provincial government to determine what funding should be allotted to a particular area.

Census forms will be distributed May 1 to 11, and are to be mailed back by households.

Also, eastern Ontario is part of a pilot project for the census, which is taken every five years. In eastern Ontario, some of the follow-up by census workers, to seek missing information, will be done over the telephone to reduce the amount of leg-work required.

"If this system works in eastern Ontario, it will be done this way across the country in 2001."



Judith Lacey, Dundas Human Resource Centre manager, sets up one of the displays at the newly-located office on Industrial Drive in Chesterville.

DHRC opens at new location

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Dundas Human Resource Centre has made a move.

Formerly located at 11 Industrial Drive in Chesterville, its new home is now at 17A Industrial Drive adjoining the Ministry of Social Services.

With the closure of the Agricultural Employment Services at the end of March, the DHRC has had to find a new base. However, the services it provided previously will continue.

As well, says manager Judith Lacey, "we are happy to post orders from farmers on our job board along with other local employers interested

in listing jobs with us."

The United Counties had submitted a proposal to the Canada Employment Centre in Cornwall, says Lacey, to oversee the DHRC after the Agricultural Employment Services closed.

"There was definite will on behalf of the counties and the federal government to continue providing unemployment services for clients in the rural area," she added.

"Counties clerk-treasurer Ray Lapointe felt it would be beneficial to locate the centre in the same building as social services, which is another vital provider of public services in the rural community."

Continued services provided by the centre include aid with completing

unemployment insurance applications and report cards along with queries regarding sickness, maternity leave or termination, Social Insurance Number applications, birth certificate applications, Canada Pension Plan applications and old age security applications.

As well, says Lacey, the computerized job bank for across Canada employment is updated daily and is now in operation at the DHRC.

"We also post local jobs and accept applications and resumes."

The hours of service offered are 8:30 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For more information, contact Lacey at 448-1875.

Fair focuses on special education needs

CORNWALL — An upcoming information fair will provide information from a wide number of agencies for parents who have children with special education needs.

The one-day event, called the Parents Learning Together Information Fair, is organized by the Special Education Advisory Committee of the SD&G Public and Separate School Boards.

According to the committee, there

are 1,500 children in SD&G who have special education needs. The fair, through workshops, brings together information on identification, placement and other aspects of special education needs. It features a representative of the Ministry of Education and Training, and information booths set up by such agencies as the Easter Seals Society, Ottawa Children's Treatment Centre, CNIB, Association for Bright Children, At-

tention Deficit Disorder Support Group, Ontario Association for Community Living and more.

The fair takes place Saturday, April 20 at General Vanier/St. Joseph's Secondary School, 1500 Cumberland St., Cornwall and runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Vince Fiorito at (613) 932-9971.

LCBO held up

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The recent robbery comes after two others in Morrisburg, one at the village's Subway shop February 27 and another at its Bank of Montreal branch earlier this month.

Winchester OPP Const. Al Lummiss said while it may be premature to say robberies are becoming a problem in Dundas County, any armed robbery is a potential hazard.

He noted before these three, there were none in the county for some period of time.

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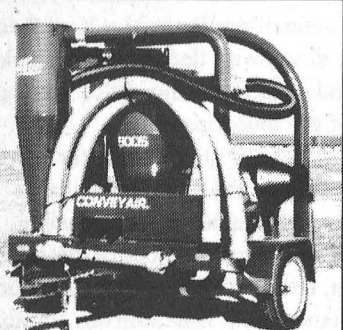
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Ontario

Compressed schedule saves Kemptville College semester

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE — The picket lines have been replaced by students and books at Kemptville College, and the crunch is on to complete the school year on time.

The lasting affects of last month's OPSEU strike are still being counted across the province. But at Kemptville College, classes have resumed, and most students will finish their courses on time, with a compressed schedule.

The strike began February 26, and about two-thirds of the college's staff either supported the strike or chose not to cross the picket lines. The college shortly after suspended all operations, including classes for its 300 full-time students. It threw the future plans of the students in doubt, as they were unsure whether they would graduate this year or not.

But the strike ended at the end of March, in enough time for the school to squeeze in the required instruction

time so that the year could be finished.

KCAT director David Beattie said in order to accommodate the completion of the semester, a formal study and exam week was done away with, and a few "blank spots" in the schedule were filled in. Full-time diploma courses will finish at the beginning of May as scheduled.

Some courses, though, such as diesel technician, welding and mechanics courses, require a certain amount of hands-on instruction and will have to be extended an extra week.

But these courses will still be completed in early May, Beattie says, and those students who had jobs lined up are finding their employers are generally understanding of the situation.

In fact, Beattie said, students benefited because during the first week of the strike, they were on a study break and didn't miss any scheduled classes. The situation is different at Alfred College, where

students had their spring break a week earlier.

"The students have been very good and the staff have been excellent in trying to make up for the study period," Beattie said.

Some students though, about a dozen in diploma programs and a few in certificate programs, dropped out because of the extra pressure, Beattie said. Their tuition for the semester has been refunded. "But they also have the opportunity of going back next year, and hopefully they will do that."

Beattie said about two-thirds of those who dropped out were in their junior year, and many were those who were experiencing academic struggles.

"I think everyone's really busy, and that helps a return to normalcy," Beattie says. "I must say the staff have been excellent. I haven't noticed any obvious problems amongst staff and that's very important."

Parks system standardized

Ontario's provincial parks system is standardizing its 1996 campsite reservation service, meaning most park reservations will begin being accepted May 1.

There are only four exceptions to this policy: Algonquin, Point Farms and Sauble Falls, where reservation services open April 1, and Quetico, which accepts reservations starting February 1 as part of back country travel packages.

In the past, a few other provincial parks have also offered early reservations services. Campers who have previously booked campsites at these parks by telephone, mail or in person will now be able to do so beginning May 1.

"This measure will reduce our operating costs," says Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson. "We have tried to choose cost-saving measures that have the least impact on our park customers. We will have more than two months in which to process reservations before the busy July-August camping period," Hodgson added.

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LEGION NEWS, BRANCH 434 Chesterville's Legion presidents remembered

What's in a name you ask? Well, not much, if there is no fame or blame attached to it. Some names are famous because they have committed a dastardly crime, others are famous because they made a hit movie, won a beauty contest or an olympic medal. However there are some names that mean a great deal to a lot of people, names that belong to achievers, to dedicated people, to people who serve instead of being served. It has been said that your name is the only marker in life that will recognize you for what you are. Your name is so precious, you protect it because it's not just yours but your whole family depends on it being kept honourable, honest and clean.

It is with this in mind, we take time out to present a list of names that are all you would like them to be and more. These are men who served their country in war and then came home and served it in peace. So while many of these names may mean nothing to you, they do have a place in many hearts and we are pleased to say a very honourable place in our legion branch. These are the men who have led our branch over the years, and while some have gone to the branch above, we who are left will remember them, for they are our past presidents.

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1949 - Ralph McMillan
1950 - William Gould

1951 - E.B. McMillan
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1960/61 - Frank Moran
1962/63 - Jack Doering
1963/65 - Russell Sirvage
1966/67 - F.L. Beckstead
1968/69 - Hubert Henderson
1970/71 - Earl Johnson
1972/73 - John R. Craik
1974/75 - Lorne Lasalle
1976/77 - Leonard Moran
1978/79 - Wendell Harper
1980/81 - John Cronan
1982/84 - Brian Markwick
1984/86 - Roger Richer
1986/90 - Jim Behan
1991/94 - Malcolm Feeley
1994 - Cecile Hatt

Many of these great names have relatives here in the area sons, daughters, wives, nieces and nephews, ask them "What's in a name" and the answer will probably be honour, honesty, tolerance and understanding. At least that's what we think, and we believe we are right for have they not given us honor to uphold, honesty to thine ownself be true, tolerance and understanding in all we do. If we fulfill all these, then our name is sacred. The movie actor, the criminal, the olympians, their names will be forgotten in a few years, the list above will last forever, because they have given all their life and taken very little. Therefore "We shall remember them".

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88 Plymouth Caravelle 4/d, fully loaded, silver	\$3,999.
88 Dodge Aries LE st/wagon, auto, ps, pb, radio, grey	\$3,995.
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Queen Street squeeze

Chesterville is not a bustling metropolis by any means. But you'd never know that if you tried to park a car in the downtown core on a busy weekday.

Yes, parking concerns have once again flared up in the village, specifically, on Queen Street between Main and King Streets.

When you look at that short stretch of asphalt, it's not hard to see why there's a crunch — there's a car dealership, a garage and a post office all within spitting distance, with a few homes thrown in for good measure. For such a small avenue, it's jam-packed with cars, and with parking needs.

And since July, 1994, parking on the north side of the street has been prohibited. That's when council updated its parking bylaw, and attempted to widen what many had complained was a narrow road because post office visitors were parking on both sides, leaving less than two car widths of driving space.

The bylaw also affirmed a two-hour parking limit on downtown streets, which is not unreasonable. Of course, it again raises the issue of bylaw enforcement. That's another matter; the village is looking into it.

This type of situation would spark conflict in any community. The aforementioned are the main ingredients, but unfortunately, there's one more, one that has ignited the issue: An ongoing battle between Colin Abbott, owner of Car-O-Line Autos, and his neighbors, like Jim Sullivan. There have been accusations of shenanigans on both sides. But that's also another matter.

The current concern has blossomed into a small controversy, and spawned an informal meeting last week in the village. Seven proposals were brought forth as possible solutions. That's a positive step, but it seems finding a quick solution here may be easier said than done.

One question that has to be addressed, is whether it's unreasonable for business customers to park — or to be asked to park — a short walk from the place they intend to visit, i.e. in the large lot beside the Seaway Valley Pharmacy.

In cities like Ottawa it's considered good fortune to find a parking space right in front of the driver's destination. It's a luxury. In Chesterville, it's taken for granted, and considered a nuisance when it's not possible. It's an interesting, if not equal comparison.

There may not be a blanket solution in this case, but like any matter, there are ways of alleviating the situation that can be uncovered. The business and residential makeup of the stretch is peculiar, but it exists.

If anything, it's easy to see that co-operation, even negotiation, is crucial if the dilemma is to be solved to the best possible extent.

Off The Record

Here's a tip to women bar patrons

By Vinnie Grette
The G'Day Gourmet

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A WOMAN and a canoe? A canoe tips.

You know, I don't mean to be a misogynist or anything like that, but why is that when women go to a bar, they fight like Sheila Copps in a room full of former Rat Packers over who's going to leave the tip? Or whether the bimbo in the short skirt — the little man-chasing hussy deserves a tip at all.

Why is it that the great sisterhood, which has its own literature, its own magazines, its own gurnettes, its own federally-funded national council of whiners, usually headed by a landed immigrant, and an emasculating hold on the media to the point where the language is being de-gendered (and which seems to have convinced Maclean's magazine to take a more -than-momentary leave of its senses) breaks down the moment it comes time to add a lousy 15 per cent to the lunch, bar or dinner bill, especially if the person who served the meal and/or drinks happens to share their gender?

Ask anybody in the food service industry, especially female servers (what we used to call waitresses before the business was invaded by toothy young gel-haired himbos — "Hi, I'm Brad, I'll be your server tonight. If there's anything I can do, just shout." "How about taking a long walk off a short dock and taking your 20-something abs with you?" — willing to engage in an insanely cheerful version of *Happy Birthday To You* at the drop of a napkin.). Women are lousy tippers. They're lousy tippers with waiters and bartenders and non-existent tippers with waitresses, especially of the cocktail variety. Which is particularly galling when you stop to think that food service employees, whose minimum wage is nearly a buck an hour below the regular minimum, rely on tips to make living.

I took Mrs. Grette out to a little Irish pub in Kingston Saturday night, not knowing it was a favorite haunt of students from Queen's

University — where the men wear dresses. We were a cosy foursome at the bar (Mrs. Grette's sister, the Queen of Ginger Ale, and her brother-in-law, Ales Well That Ends Well, accompanying us). We'd had several preprandial ales, Ralph choosing the Harp's 20-ouncer and Y'r S'v't the Kilkeny Cream Ale 20-ouncer, and then tucked into our supper. Now I don't know about you, but there's something about the bar in a pub-style beverage lounge that draws me, bear-to-honey-like, to belly up to it. Especially if it has a brass footrail and an antiqued wooden top. I'd prefer to stand there, tripod-like (two feet and an elbow), for the entire evening rather than take a more comfortable seat farther away from the action. On this night, however, the bar wasn't just the right height for the three-point stance so I relented and sat at a stool, but close enough to the barman that a nod was as good as a wink for getting a refill.

As I said, we were nicely tucking into our chicken curry, when the hour when the live entertainment — an Irish balladeer by the name of Gerry O'Kane — started approaching and the joint began to fill up. The seats quickly filled leaving the SRO crowd pressed up against the bar, and since we and our chicken curry intervened between the crowd and the bar, that meant they were pressing up to us, when nature signalled an urgent call and Ralph and I headed for the necessary room at the back.

Now if we'd been seated at a table, or in a banquette, do you think anyone would have had the nerve to sidle up to our wives, swipe our seats and sit looking at our chicken curry, cigarettes smoldering in our ashtrays and half-drunk glasses of Irish ale?

No. They'd've had the courtesy to wait until we'd paid the tab and vacated the premises before pouncing on our seats. But not these two Queen's-type babes, who were fairly typical of all college women. When Ralph and I returned to the bar, they were sprawled languorously on the stools that hadn't had a chance to cool off. Ralph

and I, being of a certain age, stood behind them and cleared our throats several times, each clearing of which louder than the last in the hope that these two sirens would catch on to this subtle expression of bar etiquette and let us get back to our quickly cooling curry.

No chance.

Finally the barman cleared them off with a curt inclination of the head and Ralph and I sat down to watch the fun.

Have you ever watched a mongoose tangle with a cobra?

Quick little buggers aren't they?

But I'll tell you, pal, they're no match for the quickness of the female hand when there's change to be scooped up off the bar. You could stick those quarters half way down a cobra's throat and the average woman would have them tucked into her Calvins and her friends would be asking her where she got the snakeskin wallet before the cobra knew he'd been sent for. Over and over again, we watched as these mistresses of the sleight of hand made change disappear faster than at a sideshow shellgame.

They did the same thing to the waitresses, whose half-hearted gestures at offering the silver from broken fives were eagerly accepted by a generation of patrons who had obviously never been served by Buster at the Sportsman's Lounge in the Daniel's Hotel, where any attempt to accept change from the waiter's proffered hand was met with an absolute and utter refusal to come within a time zone of your table for the rest of the night. And if you even thought of complaining to the management about the lack of service occasioned by the failure to leave a reasonable gratuity, you and your buddies were invited to take your custom elsewhere. (Not quite in those terms but hey, this is a family publication.) That attitude quickly made Buster Boosters out of a generation of young drinkers, who were mindful of their manners, respected their elders and viewed a tip as something other than advice on fast women and slow horses.



We had guests recently, one of whom was definitely not a cat fancier. Cat was not in a social mood, he was in what the Farmer terms 'his watching phase'.

Well, 'watching' sometimes is a great pastime. I should know for I occasionally indulge in it myself. I bird watch, I people watch, I comet watch. The latter indulgence I wasn't too successful at partly due to the fact that I prefer my bed to being out shivering under the night sky.

And yes, I occasionally Cat watch.

We finished our dinners and I suggested that we take our coffee to the living room. Cat forsook the kitchen and followed us as far as the end of the fireplace, a vantage point from which he could observe the proceedings.

We poured cups of coffee and talked. It went on and on. Some time during this interlude Cat climbed into my friend's lap, curled up and went to sleep. She is an animated talker and when warned to her subject is oblivious to events going on around her.

Why did he pick her? There were four other laps present, all of them more friendly than hers.

It's that sort of strange behaviour of cats that upsets people. It begs an answer to the question: did he know she was the one who had to be won over?

He couldn't have possibly understood all that talk

about our having got another Cat and my friend saying, 'I like cats no better now than when you had Scamp'.

Now, I'd like to report that they became best buddies. They didn't, and as soon as it seemed appropriate, Cat was shoosed from the unsuspecting lap.

That lap is often occupied by a snappy, snarly little Pekinese, of whom I am tolerant, but only just. I don't dislike dogs: some of my best friends have been dogs.

But, they have their faults. Independent of the human, the dog is a vandal. I grant you, when trained, he does a little sheep herding, a little watch dogging. He helps the police control the crowd when it becomes unruly.

He sniffs out "grass". He goes on trips and retrieves what man has murdered. But mostly he is just an addition to man's ego. They serve our purpose when we need affection or something to kick which shows no resentment afterwards.

Dogs are charming and forgiving. I would not have it otherwise but, dogs are not born workers. Of course, some cats don't work and they can turn on the charm if

THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

spirit moves the cat". But then, the cat owes man nothing. Experts have estimated that there is one homeless cat managing on its own for every one with a home, which makes a total cat population in Canada ranging into unthinkable numbers.

Of course, rodents outnumber them by inestimable numbers. In fact, if we eliminated cats from our environment, we would be overrun by rodents.

So, what makes people unregenerate ailurophes? Could they have been exposed to cats who were crying, complaining, naggers at some point in their youthful lives. Who knows and they seem to have no wish to discuss the matter.

But, as a cat lover, I am stating the case for cats!

Our guests left and I had time to savour spring. Spring smells of earth. Of dampness. Of brown. A smell with a small overtone of decay.

A hint of mist rises from the soil as the newly

they so wish. But a healthy cat will always work although I doubt if he knows what work means.

Both of these endeavours are totally "as the

warmed air touches the still cool ground. I check the tips of green pushing their way through the soil.

I see the beady little eyes of my squirrels watching, ready to strike. Where's Cat when I need him. Off on exploits of his own, no doubt.

Not that I would want Cat to kill one, just give it a good scare, for I want my trees and grounds to be a habitat for many animals, including bugs and birds.

Which brings me to the subject of grass for I see there is a greenish cast to my indeterminate species of lawn grasses. I like it this way for I do not worship grass.

What grass does to people never fails to amaze me. It exerts a pressure to create perfection. Sometimes, I've noticed, that these are people who couldn't care a fig about nature in any form. But they long for the perfect lawn and will spend big bucks to achieve it.

My grass just grows as the spirit moves it. It's green and lush in spring, brown as a desert in summer, then back to a respectable green in fall with a minimum of care.

In spring I see signs saying Do Not Walk on Grass - Sprayed with such and such poison. Why don't we see this as a possible link between lawn chemicals and the allergies we seem to be developing. Especially, the children.

Perhaps we should be thinking about it. A non-chemical lawn won't be perfect, believe me, I know. It just isn't in nature, but it's not a terrible thing either.

Sounds of music: Music for Young Children plays tune to young minds

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It's a Saturday morning and six-year-old Melanie Hyndman rushes into the Village Music Academy's Winchester studio. "I did eleven! I did eleven!" She squeals with delight in reference to her at-home practices. "That means you get the cherry on your ice cream cone," responds teacher Alicia Hutchinson with as much enthusiasm.

It's not the typical picture one conjures up when thinking of a music lesson. More so one thinks of a child being dragged through the door kicking and screaming to face a stern teacher with a pointer in her hand. But those were the old days.

The modern face of music has changed much to the delight of students, teachers and parents as they participate in the innovative Music for Young Children (MYC) being offered by the Chesterville-based Village Music Academy.

In MYC, children meet in groups of four to six in their own age category for one hour a week. Through singing, keyboard activities and rhythm ensembles, says Hutchinson, "children are introduced to note reading, dynamics and the language of music."

Hutchinson also notes the group allows for social interaction and development; "it encourages listening and develops attention span."

The Saturday morning class is small, "we're hoping they will grow," with two children and their mothers. "All children become accustomed to the group feeling which makes them more comfortable with other audiences." Larger groups are better, she adds, as the program operates on group dynamics.

Hutchinson herself studied to be a concert pianist at Carleton University and has had extended experience in the art of music while playing for ballets, concerts and teaching privately.

This particular program is a special feature at the academy which offers a variety of lessons in music, voice and instrumental.

As the group sits on the floor, Hutchinson begins the lesson for the day with a series of motivational activities. "The students are motivated while they are here for an entire hour with a series of short activities. When they get home they are still motivated."

Because students are "having so much fun it's almost as if they are

being tricked into learning." Often children are disappointed when the class is over and they don't want to leave. This is evident as the students sigh when the "good-bye song" is announced.

Usually children enter the program as beginners aged three or four in the "Sunshine" program, as beginners aged five or six in the "Sunbeams" program, or as beginners aged seven or eight in the "Moonbeams" program. "Children who have had some musical training can enter the program at a more advanced level such as Moonbeams II or III."

However, currently Hutchinson is trained to teach levels one and two and in 1997 will be offering level three as well.

Moonbeams III is the most advanced level of MYC. Through this stage of the program, the children enjoy folk music and study theory. Many complete conservatory Grade 1 elementary standing piano and introductory theory examinations.

"Their playing is at this grade level, but their rhythm, reading and ear training exceed the Grade 1 standard. "They are ready for more advanced study either privately or in the school environment."

Included in the group circle sitting on the floor as Hutchinson strums on a guitar are two mothers. "This is a really important part of the program," says Hutchinson. "Because the parent is there, it reinforces the music with the child at home and the parent is often learning as well."

Tricia Hyndman agrees. "I find this program to be really great. It's so much different than when I took music as a child. It's really fun for both Melanie and myself."

A parent is required to attend classes with each child. Since this may be the child's first formal learning experience, the parent often helps communication between the teacher and child. Because a parent is present, concepts can be reinforced at home and motivation can be kept at a high level between classes.

"By attending classes, the parent also learns many things about music and makes MYC a family experience," adds Hutchinson.

Where was MYC developed? Frances Balodis is a registered music teacher and examiner who has worked professionally with children since 1970, both as a special education consultant and in the public school system, and as a private music teacher. She created MYC in 1980 to provide her own two pre-schoolers

and other young children with a comprehensive and exciting approach to learning music.

As for the teaching of the program, Hutchinson is one of many musically qualified people across Canada who relates well to young children and their parents. "I have also received special training at a Music for Young Children seminar."

It's a 36-week program which has important long-term effects, says Hutchinson. Studies have indicated that exposure to music develops the same area of the brain that controls reasoning, problem-solving, mathematics and science. As a result, she quips, "you don't have to be smart to take music. Music makes you smarter."

Students of music often do better in school, she adds.

In the past year, the art of music has infiltrated Chesterville and the area with the academy having registered more than 85 students. "It's really growing," says Hutchinson. "And we're always welcoming new students in most areas except voice and guitar." Although those are taught at the academy, currently the classes are full.

For those who are interested in learning about MYC, but aren't quite sure, the Village Music Academy will be offering summer music activity weeks in Chesterville for children. Three different programs will be taught.

"We'll be playing rhythm ensembles, meeting keyboard critters, singing, a music for young children lesson, learning about keyboard instruments, music appreciation and learning about composers."

"The Camp Happening" is being offered for children aged four and five who have never studied music, "Critters Come to Camp" is for children ages five and six who have never studied music and children who have taken music and "Beethoven Comes to Camp" will be offered for children ages seven to nine who have never studied music or who have had some prior musical training.

Limited space is available, says Hutchinson, so it is best to book early.

The year of teaching MYC has been most rewarding for Hutchinson, she admits, and is obvious with the children as well. As the cherry is placed on the top of Melanie's ice cream cone for practicing, she beams. Adds Hutchinson, "it's better than any program I have ever taught."



MYC Level II teacher Alicia Hutchinson strums a tune with students Alison Howard, left and Melanie Hyndman.

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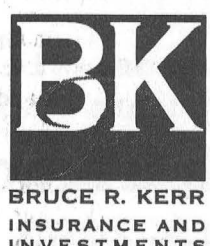
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Obituaries

Vickie Derks

Vickie Derks, of Streeterpete Road, Chesterville, died April 8, 1996 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was 44.

Mrs. Derks, co-owner of Valley Blues Clothing Store in Kemptville, was born August 8, 1951 in Winchester, daughter of Yvonne Chambers and the late Leo Chambers.

She is survived by her husband,

Tony Derks, and was dear mother of Lynn Derks and James Derks. She will be fondly remembered by five sisters, Lorraine (Peter) DeRooy of Chesterville, Janet (Neil) Ashworth of Sydney, B.C., Janice Chambers of Arnprior, Kelly (Randy) Walker of Winchester, Yvonne (Dave) Spicer of Edwards, and brother Laurie (Anne) Chambers of Vita, Manitoba. She was business partner and friend

of Kelly Walker.

Funeral Mass was celebrated April 11 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville by Fr. Don Cummings. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Brett Harrison, Gary Derks, Rene Moss, Ina Graafland, Anne Blain and Anita Maloney.

Alex Andrew Hamilton

Alex Andrew Hamilton, of Riverside Heights, died April 5, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 77.

Mr. Hamilton, a retired plumbing and heating worker, was born September 25, 1918 in Carleton Place, son of the late William Hamilton and Christine Porteous. He was a member of Heritage Valley Arts & Crafts,

and the Seaway Valley Amateur Radio Club (VE3 AFT).

He is survived by daughter Margaret Hamilton at home, and sons Del Hamilton (Shirley) of Sudbury and Ray Hamilton of RR 1 Morrisburg. He was grandfather of Eric Chris, Ron and Ray.

Mr. Hamilton is predeceased by his wife, Mary Hurdie, and by granddaughters Christine and Can-

dice.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg. As instructed by Mr. Hamilton, his body was donated to science in hopes of helping others.

Memorial donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

Richard Fawcett

Richard Fawcett, of Thunder Bay, Ont., died in hospital April 9, 1996.

He is survived by his brother, Borden, of Victoria, B.C., son Rodney

(Heather) Fawcett of Bramalea, Ont., daughter Jo Anne (Peter) Moss, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held April 12 at Jenkins Funeral Home, followed by interment.

Pearl Kathleen Thoms

Pearl Kathleen Thoms, of MacDonald Cres., Winchester, died April 12, 1996 in Winchester after a three-and-a-half-month illness. She was 79.

Mrs. Thoms, formerly of RR 1 Mountain, was born July 7, 1916 in Inkerman, daughter of the late Asa Hanes and Laura Crowder. She was a member of Winchester Wesleyan Church.

She was mother of Joan (Don)

MacIntosh of Winchester and Faye (Earl) Hanes of RR 4 Osgoode. She was sister of Doreen (Dave) Summers of Winchester, sister-in-law of Flossie (Jay) Sheldrick, Dorothy (Fred) Jackson and Victor (Vivian) Thoms and grandmother of Scott Hanes of RR 4 Osgoode. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Thoms is predeceased by her husband, Henry J. Thoms, and by

Edna Blanche Cougler

Edna Blanche Cougler, of Morrisburg, died April 11, 1996 at Ottawa Civic Hospital following a short illness. She was 80.

Mrs. Cougler, a housewife, formerly of Prescott and Williamsburg, was born November 12, 1915 in Winchester Springs, daughter of the late Mason Casselman and Nellie Froats. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg.

Mrs. Cougler is survived by her husband, Raymond Ralph Cougler, by daughters Rose (Mrs. Harold

Bowman) of Scarborough, Deanna (Mrs. Mitch Cassell) of Morrisburg and Judy (Mrs. Brian Burbridge) of Pembroke. She is survived by brother Jim Casselman of Brockville, sisters Mrs. Dora Jackson of Brockville, Mrs. Flossie Summers of Williamsburg and Mrs. Beatrice Riddell of Chesterville and by eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Cougler is predeceased by sisters Doris Gibson, Marion Wolfe and Olive Timmins and by brother Cecil Casselman.

Glenna (Cecil) Johnston.

Funeral services were held April 15 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. LeRoy. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Robert St. Pierre, Jason St. Pierre, Arden Holmes, Scott Hanes, Lyall Holmes and Kenny Summers.

Funeral services were held April 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg and were officiated by Pastor Joachim Barkley-Probst. Interment was at Roselawn Gardens in Maitland.

Pallbearers were David Cassell, Jeff Cassell, Dean Cassell, Gordon Bowman, Michael Bowman and Gregory Burbridge.

Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

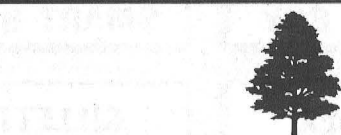
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To the editor:

On behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to the Finch Village fire fighters for their participation in our National Boot drive on Saturday, April 6th. A special thanks to all donors who were stopped and generously contributed a total of \$1352.50.

We are truly fortunate to have the support of the Finch Village Fire Department in our fight against M.D. The Association will be using these funds to support our clients services as well as our education and research programs.

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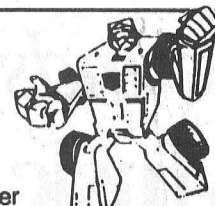
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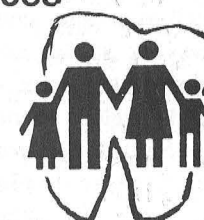
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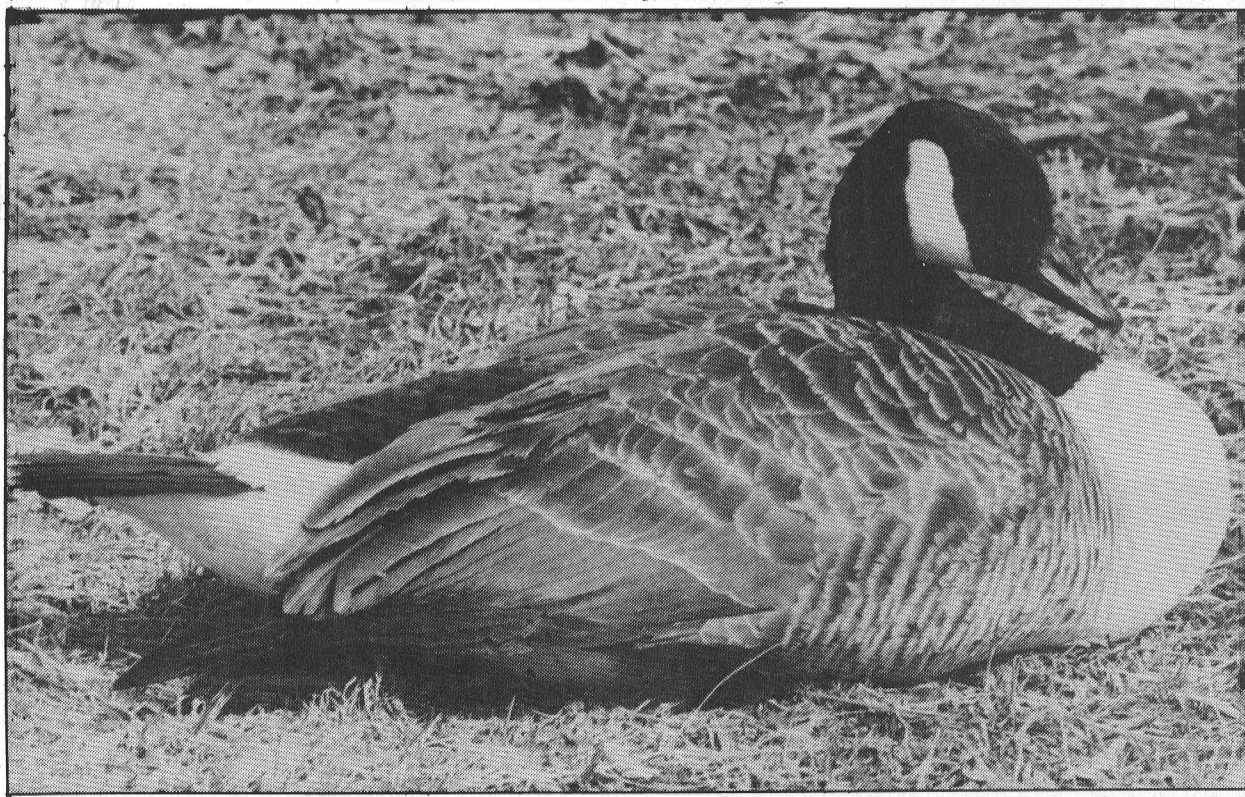
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CHESTERVILLE'S OWN CANADA GOOSE



This friendly Canada goose has called Chesterville its home since last summer. Surely other communities should be so lucky as to have their own as well.

Goose has a home, needs a name

Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — After nearly a year of residency in the village, it's all but official. Chesterville has its own Canada goose.

If you live in Chesterville, or visit Chesterville, you've probably seen it. Or at least heard of it. "That goose was walking around by the TD Bank the other day" is now a common comment in these parts.

It's not uncommon for Canada geese to be spotted in the village, after all, we're within spitting distance of their favorite haunt, along the St. Lawrence River. But it seems more apparent this guy (gal?) is in for the long haul.

The recent history of our goose is thus: Last summer, five friendly

geese set up camp in the village, mostly around the Queen Street boat ramp. By the fall, there were eight or nine. But when winter came calling, the geese headed for warmer climes — except for one. It stayed in the village all winter, and a sympathetic resident built a small hut below the Eric T. Casselman Dam. And now, he (she?) is Chesterville's own goose.

And now that spring has sprung, our goose (gander?) can be seen walking about the village on a daily basis.

Surely, we're blessed to have such a visitor take up residence here. But it does raise some questions: Why has it stayed here? Can it fly, or has it simply been overcome by Chesterville's charms? Will he be content to float happily in the South

Nation for another summer, or will it be tempted to join his buddies, who are now flying overhead? Does it lay golden eggs?

And most importantly, does it have a name? Here's an idea: The Record is willing to entertain submissions from local youngsters on what our goose's name should be. So kids 12 and younger, write down your idea for a name on a piece of paper, with your age, address and phone number, and drop it off at the Record Office, 7 King Street, or mail it to us at Box 368, Chesterville.

The chosen entry will earn the submitter a picture in the Record, possibly with the village goose, if it is willing. Send your entries to us by Monday, April 29.

Rotary plans first-ever auction to raise funds for the community

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Going once! Going twice! Sold to those attending the Rotary Club of Chesterville's charity auction April 26.

Dozens of items will be on the block at 6:30 p.m. for what Rotary organizers hope will be a huge success at the former Derks farm machinery building on Highway 43.

"Local merchants have been extremely generous," says Rotarian Rob Saunders. "We have many, many items up for grabs," in what will be

the first auction of its kind held by the Rotary Club.

"All proceeds will go to Rotary projects in the community and it seems that the entire community has become involved."

The idea for the auction came about, explains Saunders, after M.B. Foster Associates Ltd. donated a large variety of office furniture. "It just grew from there. We needed to do something with the donation, so we just expanded on it and added more things to it."

Since then, more than 50 merchants have become involved by donating

items such as art work, gift certificates, mechanical services and tools.

"We're really hoping for a good turn-out and that people will be as enthusiastic about it as we are," said Saunders.

Rotarians have been busy for weeks seeking donations and sponsors for the auction and invite anyone else who would like to give to do so.

Well-known auctioneer Murray Blair has donated his services to the event which will open to viewers at 6 p.m.

High Notes

News from NDDHS
by Kathy Casselman
Co-op Student

Well, it was decided at the recent School Committee meeting that condom machines should be installed in the washrooms of North Dundas, after 81 per cent of students and 56 per cent of parents agreed on the importance of the machines in the school.

For those with a fear of needles, they'll be sad, or rather terrified to hear that the date for the Measles Vaccinations has been decided for Monday, May 13 and Tuesday, May 14 during the school day.

Parents are asked to be sure their teens have a good breakfast before going to school.

The week of April 22-26 is Focus Week at North Dundas. This year the theme is "Together We Are Better".

On April 22, the grade 9 students will participate in a special program called Circle of Friends which stresses the importance of supportive

relationships.

Cornwall's award winning Energy Efficiency Team will address grade 12 and OAC students on April 23, to advise them on how to use our energy resources more wisely.

Grade 10 students will meet with Leslie Van Clief of the South Nation Conservation Authority to discuss conservation on April 24.

On April 26, grade 11 students will discuss healthy relationships with staff from the Naomi's Family Resource Centre.

April 25 will also be a special day as senior citizens will join classes, enjoy lunch and attend special drama/music presentations.

The school's band will be competing in the Cornwall Music Festival on May 1 and 2.

On May 23, the senior concert band will travel to Toronto to compete in the National High School Champion-

ships.

On May 31, the junior band will travel to Toronto to perform.

The Reach For the Top team recently won the SD&G and Regional Championships and are now preparing for the provincial competition in Toronto on May 10 and 11.

The team members include Heather McGuire, Miles Hanscomb, Gord Dean, Tyler Patterson, Nathan Svenson, Wes Ross, Steven Bossel and coaches Kathy Lapointe and Val Gibson.

The North Dundas Computer Programming team recently won the SD&G computer programming competition and will now compete in the Eastern Ontario competition in Ottawa on April 20.

The team includes James Birtch, Mark Cote, Aidan VanDyk, Chris Whitteker and their coach Shelly Corlyon.

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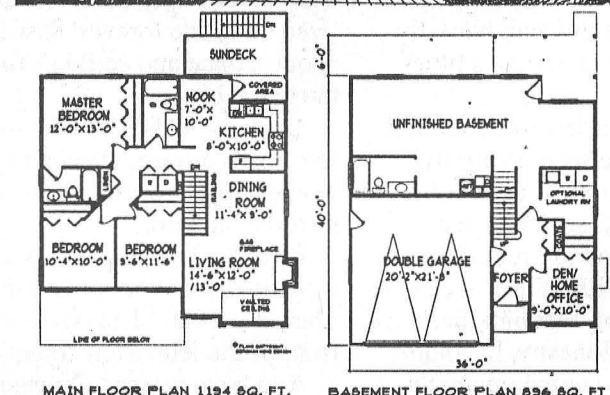
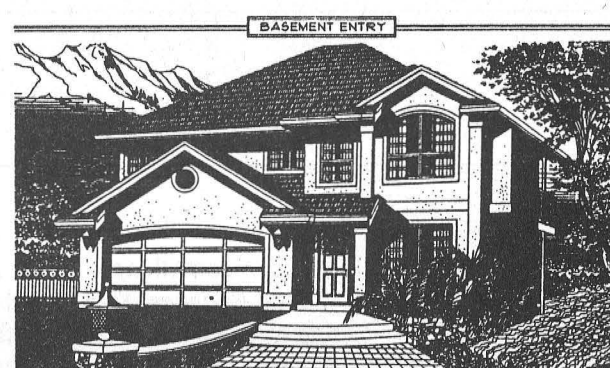
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Reflections

After 21 years, Bob Youmelle belongs to Chesterville

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

Enter a home filled with handcrafted wooden decor — shelves, tables and finishings all offer a taste of Bob Youmelle's distinct skills.

Although woodworking has never been his primary source of income, it well could have been. Each piece is finely crafted and finished with precision. In many cases, his wife Helen has added artistic strokes of color. Whether it be in complete color of a piece or carefully painted portraits, her mark is there as well.

The couple made their home on Riverside Drive in Chesterville more than 20 years ago and since then Bob's presence in the community has been loud and clear.

"They don't call me 'Yappy' for nothing," he quips in reference to his nick-name. "If I have something to say, I say it."

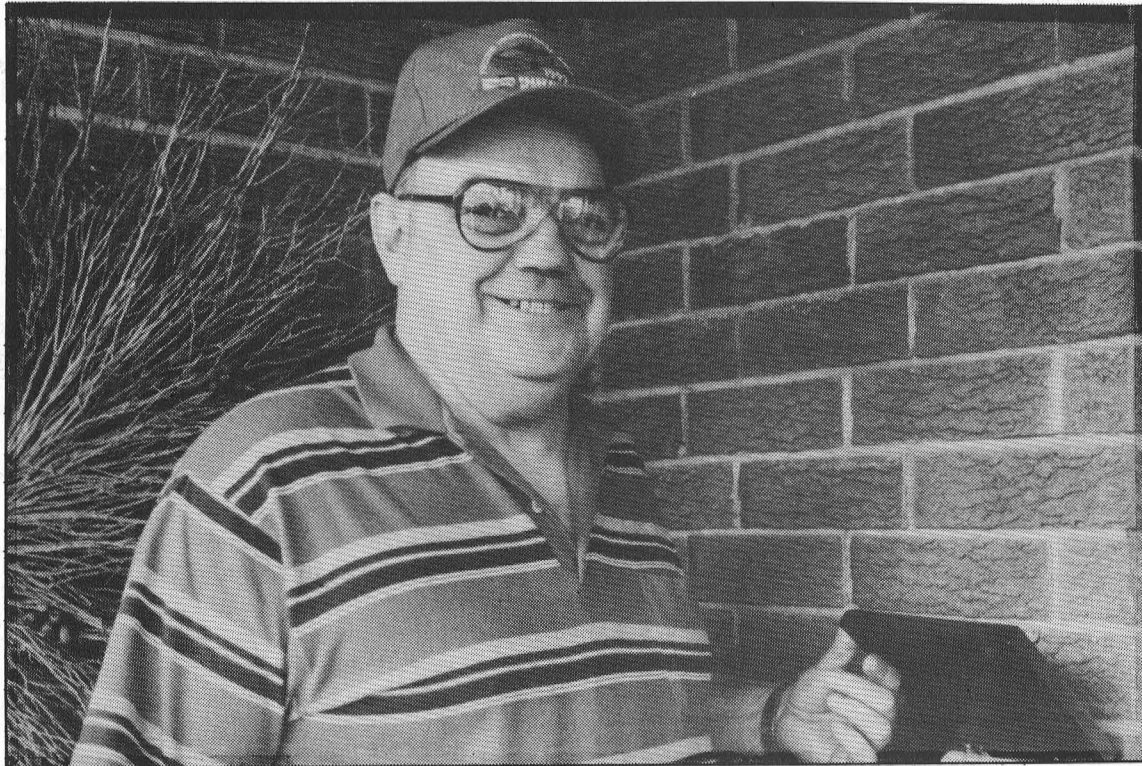
This may sound a bit harsh for a man who has opened his heart to the needs of others... the same man whose contributions to hockey in this town have been legendary. As a matter of fact, they are even written about in Chesterville's commemorative history book. And that's not all. Anyone who knows Bob realizes that he would drop everything to help someone out. It's his nature.

Born and raised in Cornwall, he joined the army at the tender age of 17. "I was posted in Camp Borden and then Fort Churchill, Manitoba," he explains, before his discharge in the west.

It was after that, he adds, that he met Helen and "we've been married for 30 years." Both agree that one of their keys to a successful marriage is having common interests. "We've always worked on the same projects together," Helen says pointing to their wood-work and paintings.

While in the army, says Bob, he learned the trade of mechanics which proved to be instrumental in his post-military career. "I went on to become a service manager at different car dealerships."

They even lived in the United States at one point in the late 1960s where Bob worked as a mechanic, service manager and truck driver. "We lived in Nebraska and Connecticut because of the job opportunities but then I would have had to become a U.S. citizen and I didn't want that."



Bob Youmelle is a man of many talents, including woodworking.

Instead they returned to Canada in time for their daughter Amy to start school. "It was time for us to settle down and we decided on the Cornwall area."

Bob went off to work at the Campbell Ford dealership as the truck service manager and eventually other companies before moving out this way and starting at Ault Foods in Winchester in 1979.

"Helen's work in Ottawa has kept us in this area. We had been living in Greely when Tom Hewitt told us about five houses for sale on his street in Chesterville," says Bob.

Sitting now at his handcrafted kitchen table, Bob chuckles as he recalls his first visit to the village.

"We came out here for dinner and then went off to the Chesterville Fair. I was sitting on the fence watching the tractor pull and the first man I met was Paul Monast."

As the two men chatted, Monast told him what a nice village it was and what a good place it is to raise a family. At the time, he adds, Monast had the bowling alley and was selling farm tractors.

That did it for Bob. "I came down here, had dinner, went to the fair, made an offer on the house and here we are."

Since then Bob's face, and his cap, are familiar to many throughout the village. "It's my home now and my interests are here."

That was obvious in the 1970s when he became really active in hockey at all levels. "I was the president of minor hockey and I didn't even have any kids that played." He remembers well the organization put into bringing a Swedish team here to play the local teams.

"I became aware of this Swedish team that was looking to stay out in the country and since I'm known for opening my mouth, I said we would take them."

It's at this time that Bob commends people of the village for their community spirit and willingness to help out. "We had no problem getting billets and when it came time for the games... There have never been that many people in the arena." It was a financial success and the police had to be called in to clear fans out of the penalty box.

"It was truly a community effort."

Bob then went on to become president of the Chesterville Junior "C" Flyers. The club had been in danger of folding when Bob and a group of others stepped in and renamed it from the Jets to the Flyers.

As he stretches back, he grins and admits it's all been in fun and because his love of the community.

Since his involved hockey days, Bob has been busy with other interests. Up until he damaged his knee a few years ago, "I was always doing something." Now on long-term disability, his activity both at home and at work have virtually diminished. "There isn't much I can do," he explains.

However, his memories are vivid too of the days when he and Helen had a motorcycle and traveled throughout Canada and the United States. "We went all over the country and to pretty near every state as well." When the motorcycle sold, they bought a fifth-wheel and have been traveling in it ever since.

And then there was the wood-working and the days when he and Helen were busy traveling about to craft shows.

"I learned the trade in high school. I took a technical program there and then Helen started painting. After someone suggested craft shows, we decided to give it a try. We did that for four or five years."

Bob's enthusiasm for this interest was evident in two craft shows he organized in Chesterville in 1990 and 1991. "They were one day shows held at the arena and I suppose they were quite successful."

If people in the village don't recognize him in his hat, then perhaps they recognize him in a red suit. That's right. For the past 12 years, Bob has been donning the appearance of Santa Claus for area families and in the past two years, the Santa Claus Parade.

"It started with Dale McNaughton asking me to play it for two deaf children and it grew from there."

With the spring hopefully having arrived, he again chuckles. "I have my tickets for the duck race, but to tell you the truth, I don't think mine can swim. They never win." Of course, he made the purchase of this year's ducks at the morning "coffee club" at Louis' Restaurant. That's his hang-out everyday, he quips.

Whatever it is, Bob admits, he does what he can for the community because it makes him feel good. "I enjoyed what I did. It gives me a sense of belonging in the community."

After 21 years, there's no doubt about it... Bob Youmelle is a part of Chesterville.

Melissa!

by Melissa Batchilder

There really should be special awards, maybe the "Academy" could look into this, for greatest all-time sob stories. C'mon, y'know, the movies that make you heave and bawl and sob until you're almost sick. And don't try and tell me I'm the only one that gets realllly emotional during some movies. I get this trait honestly enough from mudder whose been known to weep at Scottie's little softie toilet paper commercials.

And what prompted this recent revelation you ask. I must admit it was *Braveheart*. Another movie that just has to be seen. Honestly, when I was sittin' on the couch Sunday night engrossed in Scottish history, I was on the verge of becoming a basket case. I was just sick. And when they tie him down on the block and ask him if has anything to say to the people and he screams "FREEDOM!" I just screamed "Someone save him! Pleasee, please don't let him die." Bring Mel home to me on Victoria Street, I say. Honestly, I couldn't believe I was sitting in a room full of people who were doing nothing. Such cold people out there. Afterall, wee insensitive and archaic brudder Andy wept over this one at the movie theatre. If he cried, then it had to be tragic.

Anyways, that's when I realized there has been an entire series of sobbers in my life. Movies that deserve some form of recognition. Even if it's only in this wee space of d'good ole' *Record*, these movies are gonna be paid tribute, I say!

It all began when I was about five. There was this television show about a giant that came on every year at Christmas. At then at the end the giant dies and so does a piece of my heart. Every year I watched it and every year I prayed they would change the ending. Every year I buried my face in a pillow as me brudders made fun of me as my little heart crumbled.

And then there was *The Way We Were*. Bawled for the first time when I was about 11. Saw it again with friend Megan in Newfoundland and we were hysterical. Megan is another great sobber. Sobbed so hard when Barbara Streisand flicked Robert Redford's hair at the end, I thought I would need an injection to get me to stop. Even a half-hour after the movie when I was doing my laundry, I had to stop and drop my face in the towels on top of the dryer. Sobbed some more.

How could anyone ever forget *An Officer and a Gentleman*? Richard Gere, I want you to know that I truly deeply love you with every fibre of my being. Saw it while baby-sitting with Angela (Ants-in-the-pants) Molloy, another great sobber, when we were in Grade 11. I wanted to be Debra Winger when he lifted her up and carried her through the factory, but he probably would have slipped

a disc or something.

And *Beaches*. That one almost stands alone. A date took me to that one and almost left me there too after I started to convulse when Barbara Hershey died. Never saw that guy again, but the movie lived on in me forever. Saw it 11 more times. Tried to tell my mother about it once and couldn't finish. We both got hysterical at the kitchen table.

Madame X didn't make me cry the first time, but upon bawler Lyn Tait's advice, watched it a second time with a group of 12 women who are still recovering. It was awful. I was still in tears the next day at work.

I watched *Boys on the Side* by myself and it was a good thing. At the end when Whoopi Goldberg starts to sing, I sang along with her. There I was all by myself rocking back and forth on my knees in front of the television singing my heart out.

And have ya seen *Sommersby*. When Jodie Foster says "I have never loved Jack Sommersby the way I love you," I was just a screechin' "Neither have I Jodi, neither have I."

Now of course, those are just a few of my favorite sob stories. I could list many more... *Benji*, *A Star is Born*, *Legends of the Fall*, I love them all. Crying at a movie is very cleansing you know. Very therapeutic. Once you begin to cry, then you start to think about every sad thing that ever happened in the world, every sad movie that y'ever saw, every kid who ever had a pet die... all the sad things in life. When y'finally pull yerself together, you feel like a new and cleansed person. You feel like you've lived and as m'baby Mel said in *Braveheart*... Every man dies, but not every man lives.

I was just looking over my list of stories this week and thinkin' about how I should get busy or you'll just see a bunch of blank space in the paper this week. Anyways, it made me realize how lucky I am to work in a position where I learn so much every week. It's really an ongoing education.

And although you can read the story about Music for Young Children this week, I want you to recognize the value of music in a child's life. I always thought you had to be really smart and brainy to take music lessons of any form, but then upon doing some research I realized it's the other way around.

By taking music lessons, it allows you to build certain parts of your brain which enhance your learning abilities. Now with this realization, it's more important than ever to have children participate in some form of music.

I know the common misconception is that music lessons are ex-

pensive, but we have to realize that really in terms of what is being offered to the child, they aren't. Music lessons range roughly in the price of hockey, soccer and many other recreational activities. We just have to start seeing it in the same light. Music is for everyone, not the elite. It's the common language of our world and we're fortunate in this community to have John and Alicia Hutchinson and the Village Music Academy along with many other talented and fine musicians who are willing to teach our children. Well, not my children, but your children.

Y'know I'd love to take a peek out my window on the world this morning, but it appears it's frosted over. Now that's nice April weather. It's pretty sad when it's April and I can't give you the goods as to what's happening on King Street. I could tell you instead about what I see on my desk, but that's not nearly as interesting, except of course for the potato-shaped salt and pepper shakers Ray and Lena Moore brought up to me from d'oisland last month. They're pretty cute.

Can you believe how cold it is? I see all these poor little kids just itchin' to be out ridin' their bikes and playin' ball, but it's so bleepin' cold out there. It's a good thing I'm not an avid gardener, I'd be really annoyed. As it is, I've already seen one of those angels out there helpin' God get rid of the snow. Y'know these are the guys who turn on the hoses to get rid of the left-over snow that just won't leave the driveway. Back home, fadder is probably out pushin' the ice cakes out of the harbor with a great big pole. Ever since he retired, he's been into doin' stuff like that.

Mudder and Fadder will be celebratin' 32 years of marital bliss this week along with the lives of their five delightful offspring. Maybe this will be the year they buy a new bed. The paint cans that are holdin' it up will soon be rusted. Ah, I suppose fadder will just scour the dump for new ones. Need some new Benjamin-Moore labels to keep up the appearance!

Oh! There have been more "goose sitings" in the village! Jack Geertsma informs me that he has been feeding it all winter. Someone else said they saw it chasing around squirrels too. Hey, Greg came up with a cool idea. Let's have a contest to name it. Perhaps, it could become Chesterville's mascot. The latter is my idea though. Have a great week and let us know about the goose.



School funds

Elma Public School Committee chairperson Carol Pemberton recently presented principal Frank Hummell with a cheque for \$4,000, money raised through catalogue sales, a bake sale and other fundraisers. The money will go toward an eventual upgrade of the school's playground facilities, to make them more accessible to children with physical handicaps, and toward a Grade 6 trip to Ecole de Neige. The committee also recently donated \$600 to the school, which helped students make Christmas crafts.

OPP ask public to help name detachment

LONG SAULT — What would you call the OPP's new administrative detachment that encompasses Stormont and Dundas counties? That's what Ontario Provincial Police want to know, and they're asking residents for their ideas.

With the amalgamation of the Long Sault, Winchester and Morrisburg detachments, a new name is necessary. And anyone who is a resident of Stormont or Dundas is eligible for the contest.

OPP will award a plaque to the person who comes up with the winning entry, which will most accurately reflect the history of

the two counties. The winning entry may also represent the multi-cultural makeup of the area. A short and concise name is preferable.

All entries must be in by June 30, and may be dropped off at the Winchester, Morrisburg or Long Sault detachment, attention Const. Joel Dioron.

While the three detachments have been amalgamated, officers are still assigned to their respective detachments and delivery of service is not affected. Long Sault is now the administrative headquarters for the area.

CPS shines in school competitions

Congratulations to Robyn Carr for winning the Public Speaking Contest at Chesterville Public School. Robyn went on to represent the school at the Dundas competition at Elma Public School. Thank you to Rev. de Bruijn, Anne Thomson-Gaillard and Melissa Batchilder who judged the contest at CPS.

Congratulations to Kimberly Dings, Kristy Wood, Troy Stewart and Daniel Gasser, and coach Madame Lacroix, who represented CPS at the Dundas French Scrabble contest in Winchester. The team finished third among nine schools, thanks to Mrs. Dings for transportation.

Thank you to Bob Pitruniak for coming to the school to speak to Grade 6 students about the history and functions of computers.

Gold medalists Matthew Bird (Grade 4), Kimberly Dings (Grade 6) and Katherine Dings (Grade 7) travelled to Toronto to participate in the Canadian Chess Challenge as members of the SD&G Team. Thanks to coach Ms. Meldrum.

CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

The CPS Spring Concert will be held Wednesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Rehearsal is at 10 a.m. in the gym. Participants will be students in Junior Kindergarten, Senior Kindergarten, Grade 1-2 and Grade 3-4A. Family and friends are most welcome.

The CPS Environmental Gang evaluated several project requests and decided to support the following, using money raised at the annual Christmas Rummage Sale: A book for the CPS Library, a donation to the Canadian Nature Federation's Protected Bird Program, a donation to the Children of the Rainforest Program (International Effort) and a donation to the Adopt an Animal Program at the Metro Toronto Zoo. (The school has adopted a red panda).

The next Parent Advisory Committee meeting will be Tuesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

CHEV-OLDS UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

96 Ninety-Eight Elite, dk. green, fully equipped, leather int., power sunroof, only 3,400 kms

96 Impala SS, black, fully equipped, buckets, CD, 14,700 kms

95 Beretta, med. blue, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, cassette, rear folding seat, 21,400 kms

95 Regency Elite, white, fully equipped, leather, CB radio, V6 super charged, 9,000 kms

95 Delta Royale, lt. blue, fully equipped, 33,000 kms

95 Geo Metro, 4 dr. (2 to choose), lt. gold & maroon, auto. with air, 21,000 kms, auto. - no air, 15,000 kms

95 Monte Carlo LS, green, buckets, alum. wheels, fully equipped, 29,000 kms

95 Lumina (4 to choose), white, silver, green & blue, V6, auto., air, power windows & locks, cassette, 23,000-33,000 kms

95 Cutlass SL, med. blue, fully equipped, 29,000 kms

95 Grand Prix SE, 4 dr. red, buckets, fully equipped, 27,000 kms

95 Achieva, 4 dr. (2 to choose), maroon & white, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 31,000-33,000 kms

95 Corsica (2 to choose), green & med. blue, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, power door locks & cassette, 32,000-35,000 kms

95 Sunfire, 4 dr., aqua, 4 cyl., auto., air, cruise & cassette, 28,000 kms

95 Cavalier, 4 dr., blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, tilt & cassette, 19,000 kms

95 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., white, bucket seats, fully equipped, 26,000 kms

95 Camaro Coupe Mystic, teal, 3.4L V6, fully equipped, 13,000 kms

95 Ciera SL, (2 to choose) white & lt. blue, fully equipped, 28,000 & 33,000 kms

95 Grand Am, 4 dr. (2 to choose), dk. maroon & red, V6, auto., fully equipped, 25,000 kms

94 Topaz GS, 4 dr., silver & grey, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, alum. wheels, etc., 22,700 kms

94 Delta Royale, white, fully equipped, 45,000 kms

94 Ciera, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, alum. wheels, fully equipped, 57,000 kms

94 Achieva, 4 dr., red, V6, auto, air, power seats, fully equipped, 29,000 kms

93 Cadillac Seville, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, bal. of ext. warranty up to 100,000 kms, 87,500 kms

93 Tempo GL, 4 dr., aqua, V6, auto., air, cassette, 36,000 kms

92 Delta LS, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, dual power seats, temmatic air, 63,000 kms

91 Regal Ltd., med. blue, 3.8L V6, fully equipped, 112,000 kms

91 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, power seat, 79,000 kms

91 Lesabre Limited, 4 dr., dk. blue, fully equipped, power seats driver & pass., 79,000 kms

- TRUCKS -

95 Astro CS Ext., grey, 8 pass., well equipped, running boards, only 15,500 kms

95 APV LS, white, 7 pass., 3.8 V6, auto., o/d., fully equipped, power seats, auto., level suspension, 35,000 kms

95 GMC Rallye Wagon Ext., grey, 15 pass., fully equipped, 42,000 kms

95 Sonoma LS, long box, red, V6 auto., cassette, bedliner, only 4,800 kms

95 Voyageur Van, dk. blue, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, child seats, deep tinted glass & more, 31,000 kms

94 GMC 3/4 ton Van, grey, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, 44,500 kms

93 Chev Silverado Ext. Short Box, 2x2, maroon & silver, 350 V8, fully equipped, 91,000 kms

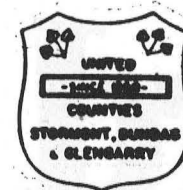
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United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Financial Highlights for 1995

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1995

	1995	1994
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	\$ 373,982.	\$ 582,501.
Accounts Receivable	\$ 3,400,034.	\$ 2,732,432.
	\$ 3,774,016.	\$ 3,314,933.
LIABILITY		
Bank Indebtedness	\$ -	\$ -
Temporary Loans	\$ 600,000.	\$ -
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	\$ 1,333,107.	\$ 1,053,445.
	\$ 1,933,107.	\$ 1,053,445.
BALANCE OF FUNDS		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	\$ 385,389.	\$ 721,340.
Reserves	\$ 1,455,520.	\$ 1,540,148.
	\$ 1,840,909.	\$ 2,261,488.
	\$ 3,774,016.	\$ 3,314,933.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS & BALANCE OF FUNDS

	BUDGET 1995	ACTUAL 1995	ACTUAL 1994
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
Requisition on local municipalities	\$ 6,583,500.	\$ 6,642,801.	\$ 6,564,105.
Grants-Government of Canada	\$ 665,174.	\$ 664,473.	\$ 2,465.
-Province of Ontario	\$17,474,326.	\$16,486,331.	\$15,753,901.
-Other Municipalities	\$ 152,450.	\$ 248,184.	\$ 384,749.
Fees and Service Charges	\$ 143,750.	\$ 152,502.	\$ 197,414.
Other	\$ 248,145.	\$ 526,868.	\$ 376,498.
Net Appropriations from Reserves	\$ 146,082.	\$ 84,628.	\$ 295,822.

BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR

To be used to offset taxation or user charges	\$ 721,340.	\$ 721,340.	\$ 458,120.
Total financing available during the year	\$26,134,767.	\$25,527,127.	\$24,033,074.

FINANCING APPLIED TO

	BUDGET 1995	ACTUAL 1995	ACTUAL 1994
Current operations			
General Government	\$ 668,500.	\$ 756,693.	\$ 758,568.
Environmental Services	\$ 325,000.	\$ 190,909.	\$ 123,182.
Protection to Persons & Property	\$ -	\$ 21,080.	\$ 1,856.
Transportation Services	\$ 4,514,120.	\$ 4,566,554.	\$ 5,736,935.
Health Services	\$ 462,945.	\$ 462,945.	\$ 398,230.
Social and Family Services	\$12,743,950.	\$12,212,348.	\$11,868,671.
Libraries and Cultural Services	\$ 862,242.	\$ 863,534.	\$ 813,095.
Planning and Development	\$ 491,450.	\$ 437,742.	\$ 491,269.
	\$20,068,207.	\$19,511,805.	\$20,191,806.
Capital			
General Government	\$ 10,000.	\$ 47,506.	\$ 4,319.
Transportation Services	\$ 4,947,180.	\$ 5,035,808.	\$ 1,622,035.
Social & Family Services	\$ 830,000.	\$ 314,024.	\$ 1,292,375.
Libraries	\$ 19,000.	\$ 32,595.	\$ 1,199.
Health Services	\$ 200,000.	\$ 200,000.	\$ 200,000.
	\$ 6,006,180.	\$ 5,629,933.	\$ 3,119,928.
Net appropriations to reserves	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	\$26,074,387.	\$25,141,738.	\$23,311,734.

BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE END OF THE YEAR

To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	\$ 60,380.	\$ 385,389.	\$ 721,340.
Total applications during the year	\$26,134,767.	\$25,527,127.	\$24,033,074.

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
Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission.

2. The balance on the consolidated balance sheet of municipal equity (Deficit) of \$385,389. (1994 - \$721,340.) is allocated as follows:

	1995	1994
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry	\$ 381,962.	\$ 710,382.
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Library Board	\$ 3,427.	\$ 10,958.
	\$ 385,389.	\$ 721,340.

3. The total balance of reserves of \$1,455,520. (1994-\$1,540,148.) is made up of the following:

	1995	1994
- Working Capital	\$ 805,261.	\$ 805,459.
- Acquisition of Fixed Assets		
- County	\$ 241,101.	\$ 316,101.
- Library	\$ -	\$ 7,054.
- Registry Offices	\$ 229,258.	\$ 194,093.
- Other Programs	\$ 179,900.	\$ 217,441.
	\$ 1,455,520.	\$ 1,540,148.

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).

record classifieds



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FOR SALE - Firewood, we deliver. Call 984-2827.

FOR SALE - Firewood \$45/cord. Phone 346-5650 or 984-2837.

VEHICLE FOR SALE - New or used and NO established credit. On a pension, limited income, bankrupt or starting a new business, you we can help. No banks or finance Co.'s. Established over 12 years ago, we are the professionals. Car-o-line Auto's, 613-448-2488.

FOR SALE - House for sale PRIVATELY in Dunbar; 198 ft. frontage; 1.34 acres, 1 1/2 storey, 1223 sq. ft., white vinyl siding, 3-bedroom, 4 pc. bath, forced air oil, two car garage. \$75,000 FIRM. Call 535-2968.

FOR SALE - Used Woods freezer, 7 cu.ft. apartment size, for only \$145. Also 15 cu.ft. G.E. frost free refrigerator (white) with new compressor and heat exchanger for \$200. John Witteveen T.V.- Appliances Sales and Service 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

FOR SALE - 3 man dome tent, square in shape, two poles, recently waterproofed, like new, \$70. Call 445-3804.

FOR SALE or LEASE - One yearling polled purebred Simmental bull. For more details, call 534-2077.

FOR SALE - Maple syrup and fruit trees, fresh maple syrup, \$36/gal. \$4.50/pint. Apple trees \$9, plum, cherry and pear trees \$12, flowering crab trees \$15, rhubarb, strawberry and asparagus plants also available. Barkley's Fruit and Ornamental, call 237-3548 or 543-2660 after 5pm.

FOR SALE - Electric forced air furnace and electric 60 gal. hot water tank. 10 yrs. old. Excellent condition. Give us an offer. Phone 774-1323.

FOR SALE - Just arrived! More brand new General Electric built-in dishwashers, 3 level washing, very quiet, thanks to a new sound absorbing tub! Prices start as low as \$499. John Witteveen T.V.- Appliances Sales and Service 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

FOR SALE - Heavy duty land roller. Call Ian 984-2218 or Dan 984-0030.

FOR SALE - Young laying hens, started to lay. Phone 984-2089.

FOR SALE - 13' Allis Chalmers disc, excellent condition. Also 200 gallon JB Farm sprayer, very good condition. Call 984-0101.

FOR SALE - TR75 New Holland combine 2 headers, 19ft. Ezee - on cultivator, 10ft. disc, 5 furrow plow, 3 furrow plow, two 10 ton gravity boxes, 15ft. grain drill, 1370 Case tractor, 1465 White tractor, snowblower, 10ft. cultivator. Call 346-2440.

FOR SALE - Beautiful treed high and dry lot approx. 3/4 of an acre, stream by side. Asking \$16,900. Finance available. Tel. 613-984-0305.

Chainsaw Sale
45cc Stihl \$389.95, 51cc Husqvarna \$499.95, 62cc Jonsered \$549.95. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. 535-2488.

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FOR SALE - Round bales of hay, 2 row corn planter, cultivator, disc. Call 346-2382.

FOR SALE - 1991 GMC S15 short box, 59000 km, 5 speed. Call Daren at 448-3271.

FOR SALE - 1993 Lada Samara, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, low mileage, some warranty, beige, 50 mpg. \$4450 certified. 535-2382.

FOR SALE - Pedigree Appaloosa male foal, approx. 20 months old. Halter broke. Genuine reason for sale. Offers around \$1000. Tel. 613-984-0305.

FOR SALE - 1987 Aerostar XLT, good condition, new brakes, 160000 km, tinted windows, needs some body work. \$2800. or B.O. 445-5341.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1983 Mazda RX7, sun-roof, power everything, standard. \$1800 or B.O. Call 984-2216.

FOR SALE - 600 gal. Surge round bulk tank & washer complete with 3hp. Water/air cooled compressor & storage tank. Phone 984-2991.

FOR SALE - 18hp Evinrude, runs well. \$300. Phone 448-1189.

FOR SALE - Interloc paverstone walks, patios, driveways, garage floors and basketball courts. Cedar or pine decks and fences. Landscape lighting. Repairs to existing paverstone. Call Bill Thompson 448-3104.

FOR SALE - MF 33 grain drill with grass seedbox. Also 12" Brillion packer. Call 984-2465.

FOR SALE - Household Contents. Convection oven, bar fridge, electric bed - excellent condition. All appliances, dishes, cutlery, pots & pans, lamps, coffee table & end tables, antique dresser & mirror. Too many items to mention. If you need it, we probably have it. Giant yard sale to be held Sat., May 4th. Please call for more info & make an offer - 448-1113 or 535-2015.

Lawn Tractor Sale
Reconditioned starting at \$575. New 12hp - 39" only \$1399. Extra rear bagger \$75. Eastern Engines Sales and Service, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. 535-2488.

FOR SALE - Pure bred female toy Fox Terrier, 7 1/2 months old. Had beginners shots. Paid \$400. Asking \$200. Call 448-2550.

NOTICES

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

CAR CLEANING - For professional results let the pros at Akcent Motor Sales maintain your vehicle's appearance. Basic car wash to bumper to bumper. Reasonable rates. 774-0718.

CREDIT PROBLEMS-NEED A CAR? Call us no credit application refused. Small down payment and ability to pay. Lease to own. Akcent Motor Sales, Winchester. 774-0718.

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PAUL'S CREEK CAMPSITE - Seasonal lots available, free trailer towing. 278-2770.

BACKHOE SERVICES available. Call Ian 984-2218 or Dan 984-0030. Reasonable rates.

LANDSCAPING & YARD CARE - Lawn rolling, garden tilling, hedge trimming, new lawns made, old lawns revitalized. Call Rene Moss 448-2558.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE - House in Morewood, 2 large bedrooms, 3 appliances, whirlpool bath, deck & large lot. Everything less than 5 years old. \$700/month. Phone 448-1722.

FOR RENT - Luxurious 2-bedroom apartment at Primrose Apartments, 109 Main St., Morewood, Ont. \$570/month plus utilities. For more information, call 448-2233 or 1-800-331-1531.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Well kept 1-bedroom in Chesterville. Heat and hydro included. Excellent tenant need only apply. \$50 monthly rent discount for the one who qualifies. \$400/month. Available May 1. Phone 448-2598.

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, utilities included. \$450/month. Available immediately. Phone 448-2051.

RENT TO OWN - DSS (RCA Digital Satellite System) 18" wide, digital sound/picture, remote, over 175 channels available to choose from. Rent to own by phone only \$8.88/week, call 384-1003.

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

FOR RENT/FOR SALE - Commercial property. 20 South St. East. Approx. 1500 sq.ft. \$500/month utilities extra. Available now. Phone 448-3600 or 448-3400.

RENT TO OWN - Kenwood 200 watt stereo pkg., tower speakers, 5 disc CD, dual cassette, AM/FM receiver. Rent to own by phone only \$7.49/week, call 384-1003. FREE DELIVERY/SETUP.

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, utilities included. \$475/month. Chesterville. Phone 448-2611.

FOR RENT - 23 Moffatt St., Morewood. Large 2- bedroom apartment, newly renovated. Fridge, stove and parking included, on-site laundry facilities, large yard. \$441/month plus utilities. Phone 448-1224.

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

RENT TO OWN - 18 cu.ft. Westinghouse no frost fridge/freezer, sliding adjustable shelves, crispers, full width fridge/freezer doors. Rent to own by phone only \$6.36/week, call 384-1003.

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom bungalow with deck and rec. room in quiet residential area in Chesterville. Available May 1. Phone 448-2558.

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space - 1000 sq.ft. at 11 Industrial Drive, Chesterville, with plenty of parking is available April 1, 1996. Call us for your first year special rate! 613-448-2852.

FOR RENT - Newington, 2-bedroom apartment. 2 - 4 pce. bath, full basement, parking. Utilities not included. Phone 613-346-2317.

RENT TO OWN - Easy clean Westinghouse range, electronic timing center, easy open drawer, etc. Rent to own by phone only \$6.25/week, call 384-1003.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE - Townhouse, 3-bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 appliances, semi-finished basement, garage. Avail. May 1. 448-2859.

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom bungalow on 1 acre of land. \$400 plus utilities. Avail. May 15. Call 652-2552.

HOUSE FOR RENT - 2-bedroom, 2 bath, 4 appliances, renovated. \$550/month plus utilities. 82 Church St., Chesterville. 448-9012 or 448-2083.

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom country house, \$600/month includes hydro. No inside pets. Finch area. Available immediately. 984-0032.

WANTED

WORK WANTED - CERTIFIED CARPENTER - Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 12 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.

WORK WANTED - Do you need any interior painting, odd jobs or wallpapering done? Call Allison 448-3731.

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

WANTED

WANTED - Mature, NS female looking for a small basement or bachelor apartment. Call 448-2226 before 5pm.

HELP WANTED - One full time experienced person for dairy farm. Phone 774-3813.

WANTED - Reliable person with a class "AZ" licence to start immediately. Must have 3-5 years experience with references and a clean driving record. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. Mechanical experience, knowledge of heavy equipment and knowledge of the Dundas area would be a definite asset. Please send resume to J&M's Excavating and Snow Removal Inc., RR #2, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0.

WORK WANTED - We tear down old barns and buildings. We also buy scrap iron, aluminum, copper, etc. Also we cut down unwanted trees and fence lines. Free estimates. Phone anytime, reasonable rates. 538-2659 or 984-2658.

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

HELP WANTED - General laborer needed for well drilling company. Drivers licence required. \$8/hr. Call 613-987-2973 after 7pm.

HELP WANTED - Morrisburg area cash crop farm requires seasonal employee (May-June) for general field work. Tractor, tillage & planting experience required. Call 543-2312 for information.

HELP WANTED - Class A Mechanic. Contact Jack Notman at Notman Motor Sales Ltd., Morrisburg. Please call 543-4416.

WANTED TO BUY - 100 - 200 acres productive farm, no stones. Phone 448-1293.

WORK WANTED - Available for relief milking and field work. Experienced and reliable. Brian McIntosh, Winchester Springs. 774-5863.

COMING EVENTS

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB - All members of the Morrisburg & District Canadian Club are reminded of the spring dinner meeting on Apr. 30 in the Morrisburg Civic Building at 7pm. Dr. Steve Blasco, Bedford Institute of Oceanography, will be the guest speaker. Guest tickets may be purchased by calling 543-2924. The final meeting for the 1995-96 season will be May 14, 1996 and the guest speakers topic will be "education, cost vs. quality".

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL AUX. Dessert & Card Party - Wed., May 1, 1:30pm. Bridge or Euchre. Park Lane Villa, Williamsburg. \$3.

WDMH RETIREES - Annual reunion will take place 12 noon, May 2nd at Winchester Lions Hall. This is a catered roast beef luncheon. Reservations: 774-3385 or 774-2998.

OPEN BRIDAL SHOWER in honor of Hilda Sanderson, bride to be of Barry Picard. Sat., May 4 at 1pm. Being held at Finch Senior Citizen's Hall.

BRIDAL SHOWER in honor of Joanne Benoit (future bride of Richard Proulx) on Sun., Apr. 21 at 1:30pm. Crysler Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

FINCH MIXED THREE-PITCH Registration - Thurs., Apr. 25, 7-9pm. Finch Pizzeria. \$25 registration fee required on registration. Preregister by contacting Shelley Acres at 984-0057.

The ANNUAL MEETING of the S.D.G. & East Grenville Progressive Conservative Association will be held Fri., Apr. 26 at the Lions Hall, Winchester at 8pm. Noble Villeneuve, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs will be guest speaker. Election of officers for 1996-97. Everyone welcome.

T.C.S. RUMMAGE SALE - A rummage sale will be held Apr. 26 & 27, Fri., 7-9pm and Sat., 10am - 12:30pm at Timothy Christian School. East of Williamsburg. Proceeds for T.C.S. For information call 774-2080.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 10:30 - 2pm at The Heritage Cafe, Chesterville. 448-1737.

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

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.

PRETEEN DANCE - Fri., Apr. 19 from 7 - 10pm at Chesterville Community Hall.

MIXED STAG in honor of Michael Francis and Lesley McMillan. Fri., Apr. 19 at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. 8pm - 1am. Music: J & S Disco.

EUCHRE - Fri., Apr. 19 at 8pm, Avonmore Senior's Room. Proceeds to go to the Cancer Society. Everyone welcome.

GARAGE SALE - Apr. 20 from 8am - 2pm rain or shine. Children's books, sports equipment, household items, jewellery, something for everyone. 33 Thompson St. Chesterville.

YARD SALE - Sat., Apr. 20 and Sun., Apr. 21. Dunbar, Froats Road 13240.

SPRING BAZAAR - Sat., Apr. 20 from 10:30am - 1:30pm. Baking, crafts & plants. St. Mary's Church Hall, Chesterville.

BINGO - Legion Ladies Aux. Bingo - Apr. 20 Starting at 1pm sharp. Early Bird plus 18 reg. games. Jackpot will go to each Bingo. Must be 18 years of age to play. Location - Legion Hall, Chesterville.

MIXED PARTY in honor of Bryan Moss & Alison Wood, Sat., Apr. 20 at Chesterville Community Centre. 8pm - 1am. All welcome. Age of majority.

APPRECIATION NIGHT in honor of DALE MILLER at Avonmore Community Centre, Sat., Apr. 20. Contact Lorna Armstrong 987-5704. Limited number of tickets remaining.

The CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Apr. 20 at 9pm. Featuring Mid-nite Country. Everyone welcome.

MOREWOOD FLEA MARKET - Apr. 21, 8:30am - 3pm. Oak cabinet doors (assorted sizes); fill a basket with wallpaper for \$0.50/roll; antique wardrobes; large assortment of salt & pepper shakers; Avon collectables. Other items to numerous to mention.

RUMMAGE SALE - Apr. 27, 9am - 1pm. Avonmore Community Centre. Sponsored by Avonmore Women's Institute.

\$1000 JACKPOT MUST GO - Morewood Firefighters Assoc. Bingo will come to a close on Apr. 27 for another season. As a special thank you for your continued support throughout the year, we have raised the jackpot to \$1000 for this day. Bingo starts at 1pm sharp at the Winchester Twp. Community Center on Russell St., Morewood, Ont.

STEAK BBQ - Sat., Apr. 27, 6-9pm at Finch Legion. \$10. Advanced tickets contact Marilyn Pilon 984-2970. Sharon Nugent 984-2955. All proceeds to NGS Minor Hockey.

DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE Annual Meeting - Sat., Apr. 27, 7:30pm at Park Lane Villa, Williamsburg. Meeting open to the public. Only paid members can vote. Membership available on site.

MIXED STAG - In honor of Troy McMahon and Joanne Poirer on Sat., Apr. 27 at Crysler Community Centre. All welcome. Light lunch.

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Hilda Sanderson (daughter of Arthur & Irene Sanderson) and Barry Picard (son of Lois Picard) Sat., Apr. 27 at Finch Community Center, 9pm - 1am. D.J.

GRAND OPENING - DOYLE'S COUNTRY GALLERY - Apr. 28 from 1 - 7pm. Guest Artist - Jean McCormick, at 14801 Hwy. #43, 1 1/2 mi. west of village of Finch. Operating on consignment basis after May 19th. Hours: Thurs. to Sat., 11am - 7pm; Sun. 1 - 7pm. Original paintings by Mary Anne Doyle.

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AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE

FRI., APR. 19
12 NOON

FARM MACHINERY and MISC. ARTICLES

1 mi. west of Crystler or 5 mi. east of
Morewood.

MF 2705 tractor w/cab; IH 1066 turbo diesel tractor; White 2-155, 2wd tractor, cab & air, engine recently overhauled; 20.8x38 duals; David Brown 1210 diesel 70hp tractor; David Brown 990 diesel tractor; MF 259 cultivator 18' w/wings; 3ph 9' chisel plow, 9 shank; JD 6 row corn planter, plateless, works well; JD 494 corn planter, 4 row; MF 33 seed drill, 15 run; Norse 3ph crop cultivator, 4 row; potato planter; tomato planter; Westfield 13' pony harrow; IH 4 furrow plow; 3ph fertilizer spreader; NH 479 haybine; Vicon disc mower, 281 w/new cutter bar, 9'; NH 254 hay tedder, like new; 24' Claas tedder; NH rake; NH 283 square baler, 16'x18' bale; NH 273 square baler; 2 Horst tandem hay wagons, 12 ton; Martin wagon; farm wagon; 18 bale accumulator; 18 bale pick-up machine; 2 hay elevators; Mow conveyor, approx. 100'; Allied stooker; Turco grain auger, approx. 60'; Flex auger and pipe; 5th wheel tandem trailer; McKee-Snowlander 3ph snow blower; 3ph single auger snow blower; NI piston manure pump; NI tandem manure spreader w/end gate; Dion blower; gravity box and wagon; 3 farrowing crates; Zero bulk tank; portable milk pump; assorted tools, chains, bolts, etc.; many other articles. TERMS: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. PROPS: Hans Tanner & David J. Collins.

AUCTIONEERS

Stewart James 613-445-3269
Carson Hill 613-821-2946

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AUCTION SALE

SAT., APR. 20
11 AM

FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS & MISC. ITEMS

2 mi. north of Crystler on St. Albert Rd. or
2 mi. straight west of St. Albert or from
Hwy 417 take Limoges exit and travel
south. Watch for auction signs.

JD 3130 tractor w/cab; JD 2130 tractor w/cab and loader; 18.4x30 dual wheels; JD 1830 tractor; JD F145 plow, semi-mount, 4 furrow, 16"; Ford plow, 4 furrow, 12" bottoms; JD 110 disc, 12' w/incorporator nozzles; 7' Rock O Matic stone pocker; Deutz 1200 cultivator, 18' w/wings, like new; 3ph 15' Triple K cultivator; gravity box w/fertilizer auger; chain harrows; 3ph 100 gal sprayer; IH Cyclo 400 corn planter, air, 6 row; McCormick Deering 13 run seed drill, older; land roller; small fertilizer spreader; JD 1209 haybine, 9' cut; NH 256 Rolabar rake, like new; Deutz 2-52 hay tedder; JD 336 baler w/thrower; 5 bale thrower wagons and racks; 3-20', 2-25', good condition; 30' Malco pipe elevator; Gehl 700 forage harvester, hyd. control w/hay head, 1 row corn head; NH 717 forage harvester, hyd. control, 2 row corn head, straight cut attachment and hay pick-up; NH 27 forage blower, good for haylage; approx. 140' mow conveyor; 24' Little Giant elevator; 2 Dion forage wagons w/10 ton undercarriages and roofs, left side unload; JD 54 manure spreader, end gate, double beater; older rotary cutter; stook forks; Agri-metal bedding chopper w/Honda 7hp engine; Patz unloader for parts; 3.5hp Honda gas engine; hyd. dump trailer; small hay wagon; pressure washer; Agro Farm hay moisture tester; electric poultry scalders; 3 fans for inside stable, 24"; cow trainers; Patz submersible pump; air compressor; small Honda trail bike; vices; assorted hand tools; 2 Nelson heated water bowls; lawn mower; electric motors; 2 Gandy preservative applicators; electric fence; set of torches; 5 wheelbarrows; 2 mineral feeders; generator; 1979 Chev pick-up, standard, selling as is. DAIRY and FEEDING EQUIPMENT: AM-PM milking timing monitor; Boumatic pipeline for 64 cows, 5 units w/automatic wash; Dari-Cool bulk tank, 3300 litre; 5 Waikato DeLaval milk meters; Homemade breeding wheel; artificial insemination tool box and supplies; 2 Jamesway silo unloaders, 14'; Patz silo unloader, adj. 14' to 18'; Silo Matic Ring silo unloader, 18'. NOTE: Machinery in this auction has always been stored inside and properly maintained. TERMS: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. PROPS: Jocelyne E. Legault & Robert Rochon.

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AUCTION SALE

FRI., APR. 19
12 NOON

COMPLETE SMYGWATY HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

Selling at the Farm

1 concession south of Russell on Route 400
80 registered & percentage Holsteins sell. R.H.A. 199-189-203 B.C.A.; A.I. sired and bred; B.V.D. vaccinated; average daily production 33.6 kg. FEATURES: Aerostar Mercury, 2 yrs. 247-230-264. Her dam has 270-207-276. Lindy Michelle 2.00 B.C.A. 215-221-227. Raider Patsy 2.03 11,006 kg B.C.A. 243-238-243. Raider Paula B.C.A. 244-213-245. Clyde Rachel 2 yr. prog. 237-217-240. Her "Inspiration" dam has 238-229-248. FEED: Approximately 100 Tonne high moisture rolled corn. Note: This is a good uddered high producing herd bred for year round production. The current average is 9283 kg. The heifers are well grown and sired by TOP proven sires. Sale in tent. Lunch available. Catalogues available!!! PROP: Ray Smygway 613-445-2000.

SALE MANAGER

Hugh Fawcett Auctions
613-774-3363

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AUCTION SALE

SAT., APR. 27
11 AM

FARM MACHINERY, 2 TRUCKS, BOAT & MISC. ITEMS

7 kms. north of Brockville. Travel Hwy. 401 and Exit 698 - north Augusta Road, north to Fairfield Road, turn left (west), first farm on right. Watch for auction signs.
To settle the Estate of the late Kerry Greer, the following will be sold: 1989 GMC diesel 5000 Forward, 16' flatbed truck, 52278 km, safetied; 1991 Ford Explorer Sport, 2 door, 107146 km, safetied; 1987 Pontiac Trans Am GTA, Ltd Edition, 90000 km, V8 Corvette engine, safetied; 1988 Cadorette Holiday 250 boat (25') w/Northtrail trailer; 1976 Chev 444 army truck; 20' triaxle flatbed trailer; Cockshutt 550 gas tractor w/hyd loader, power steering; Smyth 12' tandem stock trailer, new; NH 492 haybine, 9' cut, like new; NH 273 baler w/thrower; NH 770 Harvester w/hay pickup electric controls; NH 707 Harvester, 3ph; Dion 3060 forage blower; 5 shank Landall soil saver; Bush Hog 1439 disc, 16'; Weber Lane 4 row corn cultivator; MF 4 furrow, 14" 3ph plow; McPharland 13' pony harrows; JD 200 gal trail sprayer; Freeman 3ph lift boom; 2 circular mineral feeders; Creek Bank round bale dispense wagon; Martin Wagons, 3-10 ton; 2-12 ton, 1 tandem, 2-6 ton; Miniature 1 ton farm wagon; 20' Rufeeder Zerograzer; 2 round bale feeder wagons, 25', new; Deluxe 22' feeder wagon, new; round bale feeders, 3-7', 7-8'; Feeder gate 14'; deluxe head gate; Martin stock gates 7 bar, 1-6'; 2-8'; 1-10'; 1-12'; 10-14'; 10-16'; 3 Walco 3ph woodsplitters; 2 portable woodsplitters w/5.5 Honda engine; Canot Grand-Mere fiberglass 12' row boat; Turl Power 12hp/38" lawn tractor; Meteor 7' 3ph snow blower; Patz 15' feed conveyor w/motor; Winco pto 15000 watt generator; 4 cyl. mobile 15000 watt generator; wheelbarrows; step ladders; 2 cattle oilers; dehorners; electric welder; drill press; air tank; 5hp grinder; anvil; 3 bale spears; assorted new wagon tires, tubes, rims; double pedestal office desk; office chairs; filing cabinets; steel storage cabinets. NOTE: As the late Mr. Greer, in addition to his farming operation, sold gates, wagons, log splitters, feeders, etc., this sale includes the remaining stock. TERMS: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D.

AUCTIONEERS

Carson Hill 613-821-2946
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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

WED., APR. 17
6:30 PM

Furniture, antiques, glass, 2 CP Rail armchairs, plus many interesting articles.
Ray Smith Sales Hall
33 Queen St.
Crysler, Ont.
346-5483

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FARM AUCTION

SAT., APR. 20
12 NOON

BEEF CATTLE, MACHINERY, FEED & STABLE EQUIPMENT

3 mi. south of Winchester on Hwy. 31 and
1 mi. west on Hogaboam Rd.
CATTLE: 13 Polled Simmental first calvers, most will be fresh on sale day; 8 Simmental and cross bred cows springing or fresh; 3 Simmental yearling heifers; 1 Charolais yearling bull; 1 Simmental yearling bull.
MACHINERY: MF 285 diesel tractor with sound guard cab & new tires, 2000 hrs; MF 270 tractor with MF 236 loader, quick-attach loader and bucket, new tires, 3100 hrs; 8 MF weights; 25 kw Windpower generator; NH 256 rake, rubber set; Overrun 3 furrow automatic reset plow, 12'-18" bottoms, still has original points; MF 42 blade disc, like new; IH 550 manure spreader; 10 ton wagon and rack; 32ft solid elevator; bale forks; MF post auger; 9 & 12" augers; 12ft drag cultivator; 15ft pony cart harrow; 12ft chain harrow; 24ft pipe elevator; 5 section harrow; roller; grader blade; grain auger; tire chains; truck racks; 2 nose water pumps; fence stretcher; wheelbarrow; grain dryer; firewood; 100 fence posts; water tank; bolt set; tools.
MOWER & STABLE EQUIPMENT: IH 282 riding mower; Stihl chain saw; litter carrier and track; cow clippers; Jamesway stable cleaner, chain and motor new; Jamesway 16ft silo unloader; grain roller mill; 49 cow stanchions; water pump; 30 water buckets & pipe; new calf puller; heater; portable air compressor; 14 & 16ft farm gates; wagon load of unlisted items. TERMS: Cash or Good cheque. PROP: Dale Pemberton.

AUCTIONEER

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ESTATE AUCTION

SAT., APR. 20
11 AM

For Girard Ethier
1 mi. south from Hammond Golf Club on
Joanisse Rd.
TO BE SOLD: approx. 15 pieces of farm machinery, farm and garden tools, full house of furniture with lots of antiques (3 bedroom sets very old, old picture frames, 8 gal. milk cans, many hand tools, etc.).

AUCTIONEER

Regent Menard
613-443-2884

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AUCTION SALE

THURS., APR. 25
10:30 AM

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AUCTION SALE

SAT., APR. 27
1 PM

FARM MACHINERY

Travel 8 mi. north of Hwy. 401 on Hwy. 16 or 12 mi. south of Kemptville on Hwy. 16 to Ventor Road, then east 2 mi. to Ventor. (Farm No. 1608).
Having sold my farm, I offer the following for sale by public auction. JD 4240 2wd, sound guard cab and 20.8 - 38 snap-on duals; JD 2950 4wd hi-low shift; White 7300 diesel combine c/w 13ft. grain head, 4 row corn head, bought new, 2000 hrs.; Ezeed-On offset 10' rockflex discs, new 1995; Wil-Rich 19' walking tandem cultivator, 7' sweeps; White 256 tandem flex discs, manual wings to 17'; Degelman 14' rock rake; Rockmaster XL-58 high dump stone picker; IH 800 Cyclo 4 row corn planter; IH No. 10 semi-mounted 13 run seed drill; Vicon 200 gal. field sprayer, 24' boom, 3ph; Westfield 51'-8" grain auger; Farm King 41'-8" grain auger; 3 Turnco gravity boxes on 10 ton Martin wagon; Farm King grain cleaner c/w loading auger; Bogball fertilizer spreader, 3ph; 4 row corn cultivator; field roller; IH 550 manure spreader c/w hydraulic end gate; IH mower, 7', 3ph; Farmhand trail wheel rake; IH 46 baler; Hay or grain 30' elevator. TERMS: Cash or Approved cheque with proper I.D. PROP.: Edward Donkersteeg 613-658-5829.

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60th Wedding Anniversary

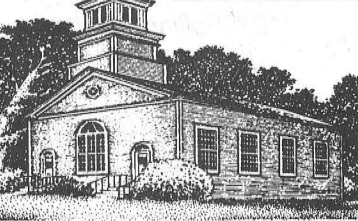
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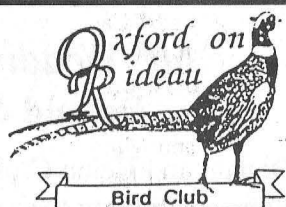
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April 26/96**

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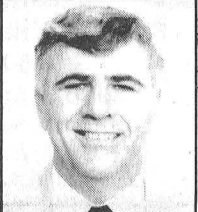


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April 20/96
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50th Wedding Anniversary

Chris & Theresa VanDongen

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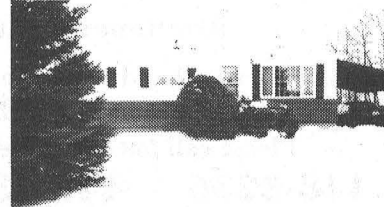
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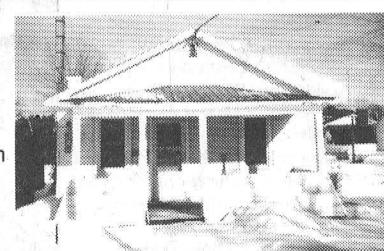
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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Williamsburg passed By-law No. 7, 1996 on the 9th day of April, 1996 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 34 (19) of the Planning Act, any person or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Williamsburg not later than the 7th day of May, 1996 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by the fee prescribed by the Ontario Municipal Board (\$125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance of Ontario).

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group.

The land affected by this By-law is not currently the subject of an Official Plan amendment.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law is included. No key map is provided as this amendment amends only the text of the By-law.

The purpose of this amendment is to amend By-law No. 23-80, as amended, by adding "Off Road Motorcycle Riding Facility" to the permitted uses within the Rural Zone of the Township and adding a definition for same to the by-law. A special provision relating to the minimum lot area requirement, being 4 hectares, is also included in the amending by-law.

The complete By-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Williamsburg this 17th day of April, 1996.

**Mr. Mike Waddell
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EXPLANATORY NOTE

AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 7, 1996

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No mapping is provided as only the text of the By-law is being amended.



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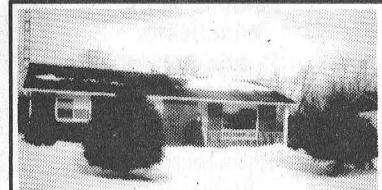
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Sports

This Week

Poor registration threatens future of area broomball league.

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Watch the birdie

North Dundas claimed both the gold and silver medals in the SD&G Junior Badminton Mixed Doubles championship held in Cornwall April 3. It was an all NDDHS final as the team of Mike Flowers and Moira Kleinswormink (left) defeated Shannon Tomlinson and Ray Besharah for the gold.

Record photo - Morris

All NDDHS final in SD&G jr. mixed badminton championship

Moira Kleinswormink and Mike Flowers bring home the gold

CORNWALL - In an unusual twist, it was an all North Dundas District High School final in the junior mixed doubles final in the SD&G badminton championship here April 3.

Moira Kleinswormink and Mike Flowers defeated teammates Shannon Tomlinson and Ray Besharah for the gold medal in a competition dominated by La Citadelle Patriotes.

The Patriotes won the senior team titles April 10, a week after claiming the midget and junior titles for a clean sweep in SD&G competition.

Glengarry finished second to La Citadelle in both the midget and junior divisions while St. Lawrence placed second to the Patriotes in the senior age group.

The winners go on to Pembroke today (April 17) for the EOSSAA championships.

Midget Division

ND's Leah Fawcett made it to the quarterfinals in girls' singles. Amanda DeVries also competed in the division. Dave Summers was a quarter-finalist in boys' singles. Ryan Moss competed in the

division. The team of Becky Kleinswormink and Petra Meier made it to the semi-finals of the girls' doubles, while the ND duo of Kelly Vandewint and Cara Berends were quarter-finalists.

In boys' doubles, the ND teams of Tyler Skinkle and Steve Schoeni and Brad Filion and Chris Deighton failed to get past the first round.

In mixed doubles, ND's Grant Norris and Sarah Leyenaar were quarter-finalists but Rory Moriarty and Laura James failed to get past the first round.

Junior Division

Megan Shane and Jennifer Saxby failed to get out of the first round of the girls' singles division. Adam Shaner and Mike Hodge competed in boys' singles; Dianna Dauphinee and Mandy Knapp and Chrissy Linton and Jaime Cass competed in girls' doubles; Jeremy Guerts and Cory Casselman and Jonny Vandewint and Steve Bossell competed in boys' doubles.

Senior Division

Standings in the senior division were La Citadelle, 97, St. Lawrence, 29, St. Joseph's, 23, Glengarry, 20, General Vanier, 16, Rothwell-

Osnabruck, 13, North Dundas, 10, Char-Lan, 9, Tagwi, 8, CCVS, 6, and Seaway, 5.

For NDDHS, Julie Maxwell and Erin Duncan competed in girls' singles; Jason Vedder and Dennis Mayer in boys' singles.

Sandra Brunner and Carie Amell made it to the quarter-finals in girls' doubles while Jen Robinson and Jada McNaughton failed to make it past the first round.

The teams of Donald Fisher and Dan Schuler and Mike Svenson and Paul Brown competed in boys' doubles and in mixed doubles the teams of Maggie Graham and Robbie Graham and Andrea Flowers and John VanLanen competed for North Dundas.

The midget teams were coached by senior player Maggie Graham while the junior and senior teams were coached by teachers Cindy Steele and Johanna Swim.

Steele said ND's accomplishment at the counties' level was significant given that some Cornwall schools begin practising in the fall while at ND players can't take to the badminton court until about three weeks before the championship.



Greely's Equidae Stables is home to TROtt, the Therapeutic Riding Association of Ottawa-Carleton. Founder Lelia Sponsel says the school helps disabled persons of all ages - and with all sorts of disabilities - by increasing attention span, improving self-image, balance, co-ordination and muscle tone.

Anne Craig photos



Therapeutic riding builds self-confidence

By Anne Craig
Record Sports Editor

Giving handicapped people a chance to be self-reliant, increase their self image and to be more self-confident is very important in today's society.

TROtt provides these opportunities and much, much more.

TROtt is the Therapeutic Riding Association of Ottawa-Carleton and teaches both adults and children, with varying degrees of disability, the joy of riding horses.

About 21 years ago, program director and founder Lelia Sponsel read about therapeutic riding in a horse magazine and thought "what they can do, so can I. I wanted to share the pleasure of riding with others".

This led to her founding TROtt, located on Highway 31 in Greely. She opened Equidae Stables in 1982 and now helps about 60 riders with varying degrees of disability. This is the only horse riding organization in Ottawa-Carleton whose primary activity is therapeutic riding.

TROtt's program is given by certified CanTRA (Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association) instructors. The program includes Hippotherapy, Therapeutic Riding, Developmental Vaulting and Riding as Therapy and all lessons are tailored to the ability of each participant.

Vaulting is a form of gymnastics on horseback and is a valuable aid in teaching children who are developmentally delayed, learning disabled or

emotionally disturbed.

TROtt welcomes children and adults with all sorts of physical disabilities. This includes cerebral palsy, spina bifida, stroke, head injuries, multiple sclerosis, visual impairments and mental difficulties. Sponsel says that horseback riding helps them in countless different ways.

It improves their balance, co-ordination and muscle tone and also lessens spasticity. The program also increases their attention span, improves self-image and they also learn to share, Sponsel explains.

"They learn that the horse is number one and to put themselves second," she says. "This is hard for some people with disabilities to do."

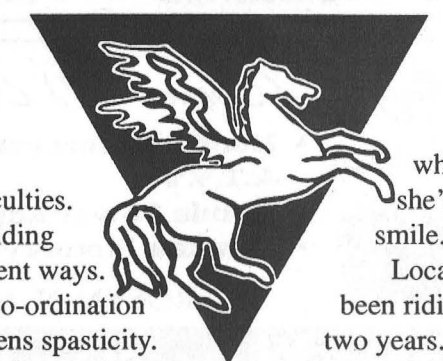
Sponsel is very positive when asked if she thinks that the program is working. "If they can do it, they will do it," she says firmly. "But they also have to do chores as well as fun things."

All participants learn to care for the horses, clean all the equipment and put everything away when they are finished. For some this is difficult at first but everyone does as much as they can according to their abilities.

"We encourage them to help as much as possible," Sponsel explains.

Murray McComb, who's autistic daughter Jessie comes to TROtt, says that he would recommend the program to anyone. He read about it in a local paper and says that it has

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indeed helped Jessie.

"It helps the way she handles herself and has also helped her learn to take direction," McComb says.

"She's not usually animated but when she gets home after riding she's really animated," he says with a smile.

Local resident Paula Hewitt, 15, has been riding at Equidae Stables for the past two years. She started riding on one horse but now her horse is Winston and they get along really well.

Hewitt has cerebral palsy and says that the riding has made her more confident and physically stronger. All parts of the riding are her favorite including cleaning tack and grooming the horses.

"I definitely want to keep riding," Hewitt says. "It's almost as good as hockey," she says with a laugh.

Both the instructors and volunteers are what makes TROtt run smoothly. All the instructors are paid but TROtt really depends on volunteers to be side-walkers, people that lead the horse while the participant works in the saddle.

"Anyone can volunteer," Sponsel says, "but we want people who are interested in people." Sometimes three people are needed per participant and this is why they have to have so many volunteers.

Christine Ide started as a side-walker at TROtt

four years ago and is now an assistant instructor. She saw a booth at a shopping mall advertising therapeutic riding and decided to volunteer.

"I get a lot of enjoyment out of riding myself," she says.

The biggest reward for Ide is actually quite simple. "When you see them (the participants) being pushed in a wheelchair and then they are riding a horse, it's amazing. It does work."

While the participants are riding, Sponsel makes sure she watches all the sessions. This helps her evaluate the riders to make sure they are getting the most they can out of each ride. Everyone at TROtt works as a team for one goal, to help all their riders make progress.

The horses are obviously a large part of the program and Sponsel says that it is very hard to find horses who are suitable.

"They have to be mature and have good temperaments," she explains. "We also have to make sure they have sufficient training."

TROtt has a large variety of horses that have different heights and temperaments for different riders. Most are very docile and easy for even the most disabled rider to deal with.

When asked what her biggest reward in running a program like this is, Sponsel's answer is actually quite simple but also very important to all her riders.

"I want people to have successful rides and also make progress."

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer, program participant or supporter can contact Sponsel.



Novice C Champs

North Dundas Lannin's Lumbermart Demons are the 1995-96 UCMHL Novice C Champions. Team members are, front from left, Mike Dyer, James Corkery, Brandon Young, Alissa Baker, Dean Moore, Mathew Cracknell, Travis Froats and Marty Derks. Middle row from left, James Kirkwood, Tyson Volks, Tommy Wheeler, Sara Volks and Scott Simzer. Back from left are coach Tom Kirkwood, trainer Bob Volks and assistant coach Eldon Baker.

Courtesy photo

Demons win Novice C pennant, blanked by N. Leeds in playoffs

North Dundas went down shooting but just couldn't put the puck in Mitch Week's net.

The Novice C Lannins Lumber Mart Demons came on strong over the late stages of the 1995/96 campaign and won the UCMHL Eastern Division championship.

That accomplishment pushed them into the league's East/West four point showdown against the North Leeds No. Two Rideaus.

Weeks was hot in the opening game and blanked the Demons 4-0.

With a 2-0 lead in the series the Rideaus played host to North Dundas in the final game on March 26.

Period one was scoreless with Mike Dyer and Weeks playing flawlessly in their respective nets.

The Rideaus finally fooled Dyer at 8:05 of the second period when Cody Ready gave the home team a 1-0 lead on an unassisted play.

Jeff Wright increased the Rideau's lead to 2-0 when he capitalized on a play started for him by Josh Welch 0:59 before the end of the same frame.

North Dundas finally got rolling in the third period and carried the play to Weeks and the Rideaus, outshooting them 12-2.

Unfortunately they managed just one goal.

Tommy Wheeler was the shooter

who finally ruined Week's bid for the perfect game. He made it 2-1 on a play set up by James Corkery and Sara Volks with 6:57 left on the clock.

James Kirkwood then deked the Rideau netminder to the ice and looked to have the tying goal all lined up only to rattle his shot off the goal post with 1:30 yet to play in the penalty free game.

"It was a great team effort. Mike Dyer was very strong in our net and the kids never gave up," commented coach Tom Kirkwood.

"I'm very proud of the kids. We started the season slow but they worked hard, while learning the skills of hockey. Eight of our 14 players were seven years old, so these kids proved they could compete against eight and nine year olds. I think that speaks well for both the team and the association (NDMHA)," the coach explained.

Kirkwood added that if there was any doubt of his team's ability he noted that the Demons advanced to the final leaving powerful teams from South Grenville and Morrisburg on the sidelines.

North Dundas have had three teams claim UCMHL East Division championship banner and then compete in the East/West series this year: the Novice C Demons, the Atom C

Mighty Pucks and the Bantam B Demons.



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FINCH - Registrations will be held at the Finch Arena this Saturday for minor ball and a new three-pitch ball league for boys and girls aged 15 to 18.

Registration time is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for both programs.

The mixed three-pitch league is looking for players from Finch and surrounding area, including Berwick and Crysler, according to league organizer Collette Lalonde, who said she is hoping for enough players to form four teams, which would play weekly.

The fee for minor ball registration will be \$15.

Players can sign up for T-ball, mite, squirt and pee wee age groups.

For more information, contact Lalonde at 984-2335.

There will be an umpires' clinic for fastball and three-pitch upstairs in the Berwick Hotel starting at 10am Sat., April 27.

For more information on the clinic contact Doug Workman at 984-2733 or Michael Johnson at 984-2551.

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Declining registration threatens men's ball hockey league, women start play next week

Chesterville and Winchester could be without a men's ball league this summer if more players don't soon register for league play.

That's the message coming from league organizer Jerrold Boulanger, who told *The Record* Monday night that after two weeks of registration, only 20 players had signed up for the season, which was scheduled to begin next week.

Boulanger said a minimum of 40 players — enough for four teams — are required and as of Monday only enough for two teams had signed up.

While the C/WMBHL has had registration problems in the past, it's never been this serious, he said.

Many veteran players have decided not to put on the pads this year and there aren't enough

younger players coming up to replace them.

A resurgence of interest in fastball and an increasing interest in golf are also hurting the league, he said.

As it stands now, 20 players — including three goaltenders — have paid their registration fee. Twenty more players and at least one more goaltender are needed if the league is to operate.

Boulanger said he would give it a few more days and postpone the start of league play to give hesitant players the time they need to make up their minds but if enough don't sign up, that will be it and a decision will have to be made on what to do with the money in the league bank account.

Things are brighter on the women's side, although the W/CWBHL has seen a drop in registrations this year and will be going with six teams instead of the eight that comprised the league last year, according to Rhonda Boulanger.

Seventy-six players signed up April 3 and 10 and teams will be drafted Thursday night.

Full line-ups will be carried in next week's *Record*.

Boulanger reported Monday that there is a waiting list.

Jobs and families are taking priority over the league this year among its aging player base, Boulanger said.

The league will begin play at the Chesterville arena Thurs., April 25.

Finch 3-pitch registration

Finch mixed three-pitch league registration will be held at the Finch Pizzeria Thurs., April 25 starting at 7pm.

The fee is \$25, payable at time of registration.

Morewood students fare well at meet

At this year's Ottawa International Tae Kwon Do Federation Invitational Friendship Tournament held on March 9 at Patro D'Ottawa in Ottawa some Morewood area students from the Morewood Club participated and put in a good showing.

This tournament put on each year by Mister Phap Lu, 6th Degree Black Belt, Director and Head Instructor at Lu's Tae Kwon Do is to encourage all students to try their best, meet other competitors and have fun.

Karie Dufour, 14, green stripe, received a gold medal for her pattern and bronze medal for sparring in her division.

Pamela Heuff, 14, white belt, received a gold medal for her pattern and a silver medal in sparring for her division.

Krista Sagmeister, 8, red stripe, Cassie Sagmeister, 6, green belt and Christine Davies, 8, green stripe, made up the team (TNT) for team pattern and came home with a silver medal.

Krista Sagmeister has been with the club for three years, Christine Davies, Cassie Sagmeister and Kerry Dufour, one and a half years and Pamela Heuff, four months.

Classes are currently being held each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Morewood Public School in Morewood with R. Marin, third degree black belt, head instructor. Beginner students, children and adults are all welcome.

Kings invite coaching hopefuls

The Rideau — St. Lawrence Kings are inviting applications from qualified coaches for teams at all levels, from minor atom to midget.

Minimum qualifications are CHA Intermediate coaching qualifications and previous successful coaching at the A, AA or AAA level.

Letters of application, along with resumes and references, must be submitted by April 22, to the Rideau — St. Lawrence Kings Minor Hockey Association, Box 2035, Brockville, Ont., K6V 5V5, and should be marked "Attention: Coaches".

Murray Link top Canadian at South African x-country meet

Winchester runner Murray Link recently returned from competing in the World Cross-Country Running Championships in Cape Town, South Africa.

The North Dundas High School senior distinguished himself by being the quickest Canadian runner in the field of 150.

His time of 27:43 gave him first in

the junior men's category and 74th position overall.

"The time sure wasn't very fast but it was very hot (31C) that day (March 23), Link explained.

"Actually, the course was very hilly, even for a world class course and that slowed me down," he added.

Link said he was in South Africa for 12 days and had some time to sight see

as well as acclimatize himself to the heat.

"It was very hot, over 30C most days, so I had to get used to that."

Link is now training for the Kinsmen Classic Mile in Brockville in early May and hopes to qualify for the World Junior Championships in Australia, "but I won't know about that until June or July".

Plumbers win fifth national, team's name will be retired

Embrun Plumbing played their 10th and last National Championships in St. Hubert, Montreal on April 10, 11, 12 and 13. The Plumbers won their 6th National title, the 5th in five years.

The first game was against the Northwest Territories. The Territories had been without a team for two years. The Plumbers didn't waste anytime in scoring an 8-0 win.

Yvan Briton had four goals and three assists, Marc Bergevin, Randy Rosenthal, Darrell Campbell and Jacques Gagnon had the other goals. Bernard Larose had the shutout.

The semi-final game was against New Brunswick who had only lost one game in the round robin. Embrun won 7-0.

Scoring were Michel Bourgeois with three, Yvan Breton with two and Michel Papineau and Stephane Gilbert with one each.

Sylvain Boisvert earned the shutout in net.

The final game was against a Montreal squad who had wanted the title back for the past six years. In one of the best broomball games played in years, Embrun won 4-2 to win the

National title.

Embrun scored the first two goals on shots from Marc Bergevin and Michel Papineau. One minute later, Montreal scored to make it 2-1.

In the final period, Michel Papineau scored again but five minutes later, Montreal scored to make it 3-2.

The last 1:30 was played without a Quebec goalie. But Embrun's Yvan Breton scored into an empty net to win the game 4-2.

Embrun's Yvan Breton kept his MVP of the tournament award that he won last year with 10 goals and two assists.

The Plumbers have played 473 games, winning 455 and losing only 18 under the coaching of Willie Montgomery. They have won 10 Regionals, 11 Provincials, nine Nationals and one World title.

In honor of all the players who will now retire and who played for all the titles, Embrun Plumbing Supply Inc., made a promise to never again sponsor another broomball team under the name of Embrun Plumbing. This means that everyone on the team will always be remembered.

Pin Tales

Wednesday Ladies - Ladies' High Single, Annette Miller 245; Ladies' High Triple, Jean Blair 534. **Playoff Winners** - Virley Edwards 8552; Muriel Levere 8244; Debbie Hess 8100; Elizabeth Brooks 8620. **Community** - Men's High Single, Joel Verdumen 259; Men's High Triple, Joel Verdumen 581; Ladies' High Single, Sharol Bowman 286; Ladies' High Triple, Sharol Bowman 645. **Team Standings, Playoffs** - Andrew 8454; Pat 8322; Joel 8286; Annette 8219; Sharol 8184; Carolyn 8025.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Jack Joustra 255; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 641. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Pringle 214; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 615. **Final Team Standings** - 1st Place - Warriors 98; 2nd Place - Alley Cats 75; 3rd Place - Pussy Cats 71; 4th Place - Gladiators 64.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 315; Men's High Triple, Mike Deschamps (spare) 670. Ladies' High Single, Judy Simser 211; Ladies' High Triple, Judy Simser 575. **Team Standings, Playoffs** - Shooters 14089; The Roller Coasters 13925; Cathy's Cuties 13866; Wholly Rollers 13756; Pin Heads 13480; Corn Huskers 13237.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Florent Forget 224; Men's High Triple, Florent Forget 567. Ladies' High Single, Yolande Leduc 307; Ladies' High Triple, 774.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Shelley Melenhorst 313; High Triple, Shelley Melenhorst 713. **Playoff Team Standing** - Sharon Shaver 6169; Mary Lynch 5681; Mary Derue 5558; Cheryl Lynch 5414.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 341; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 771. Ladies' High Single, Francine Drouin 235; Ladies' High Triple, Framcome Drouin 584. **Playoff Team Standings** - Jean-Marc Drouin 4742; Gilles Beaudry 4698; Jason Beaudry 4667; Daniel Martel 4588; Francois Leclerc 4552; Johnny Tremmaglia 4185.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Maida Rowe 256; High Triple, Maida Rowe 661. **Team Standings Playoffs** - Ria 2300; Rae 2289; Beulah 2243; Pat 2111; Doris 2110; Elaine 1990. **Defenders** - Men's High Single, Chris Lalonde 259; Men's High Triple, Chris Lalonde 711. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 286; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Lalonde 660. **Final Team Standings** - Debbie 120; Cathy 109.5; Kenny 102; Stuart 96; Joel 72; Chris 68.5.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 318; High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 789. **Playoff Team Standings** - A-Team 23; Seniors 22; Country Boys 22; Stingers 21; Alley Rats 20; Raiders 18.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High

Single, Randy LeClair 276; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 714. Ladies' High Single, Katie McCabe 238; Ladies' High Triple, Katie McCabe 563. **Playoff Team Standings** - A' Division - Tootsie Rollers 6626; Thundermugs 6461; Ya-Hoos 6253.

'B' Division - Randy's Rugrats 6707; Dust Bunnies 6499; Tony's Tigers 6346.

Best Ball Tournament Results from Wed., Apr. 10 at Chesterville Bowling Lanes. 5 games were bowled plus handicap. 1st place - Linda & Rick Brunet 1661; 2nd place - Roy Land & Winston Dingwall 1654; 3rd place - Malcolm McDonald & Mew Patterson 1602. High Singles - 1st - Albert Brownless & Frank Gibeault 412; 2nd - Rita Cooper & Randy Leclair 398; 3rd - Noel Lalonde & Cindy Pynenburg 347.

On Sat., Apr. 13 the **Annual League Champions Tournament** was held at Chesterville Bowling Lanes. There were 10 teams competing. 1st Place went to the team from Riverside with a score of 4028. Team members were Liz Spiller, Tammy Woods, Sherry Empey, Frank Gibeault, Bob Lavitole, Katie McCabe. 2nd Place went to Avonmore with a score of 3994. Team members were: Viola McRae, Barb Welford, Florence Racine, Fraser McMillan, Gerrit Daalder, Dick Heemskirk. Men's High Single, Winston Dingwall 280; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 654. Ladies' High Single, Maida Rowe 258; Ladies' High Triple, Sherry Empey 666.

Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Tony Sanders 153; Boy's High Double, Tony Sanders 245. Girl's High Single, Kelesa Myers 140; Girl's High Double, Kelesa Myers 239. **Team Standings Playoffs** - Rug Bugs 1550; Mighty Ducks 1531; Tigers 1498; Mighty Rollers 1472; Little Rascals 1461.

Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Adam Sanders 225; Boy's High Double, Grant Middleton 366. Girl's High Single, Joanne Auger 165; Girl's High Double, Joanne Auger 267. **Team Standings Playoffs** - Grizzlies 1702; Power Rangers 1572; Rockies 1548; Lightning Bolts 1505; Rockets 1494; Alley Cats 1489; Danger Alley 1418.

Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Scott Fife 218; Boy's High Double, Scott Fife 367. Girl's High Single, Valerie Byvelds 195; Girl's High Double, Valerie Byvelds 359. **Team Standings Playoffs** - Skaters 1708; Pinheads 1583; Flintstones 1583; Not Good Enough 1353.

Y.B.C. Senior - Boy's High Single, Jonathon Pringle 202; Boy's High Triple, Rodney Elshof 494. Girl's High Single, Julie Robinson 190; Girl's High Triple, Amanda Whitteker 444. **Team Standings Playoffs** - Hosers 2743; Winners 2340.

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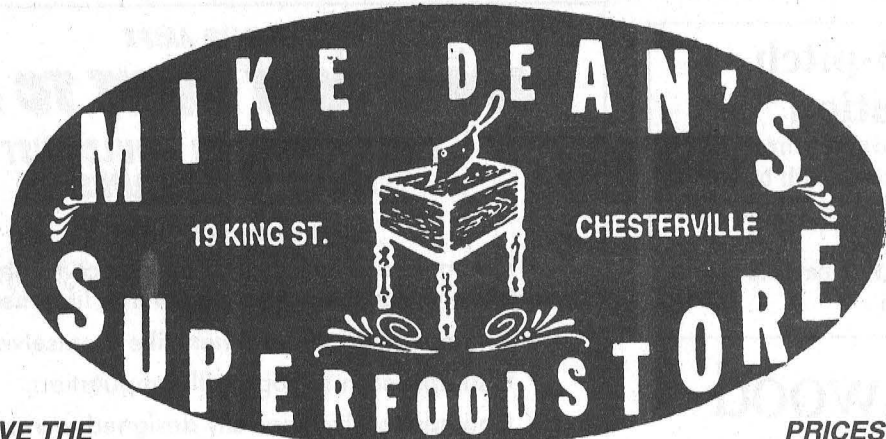
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