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Farmers' solidarity grows

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The end of the procession had just turned onto County Road 7 heading south to Chesterville when the front end rolled into Winchester. In a strong show of unity and of frustration in the farm community, an estimated 2,500 tractors, combines and pickup trucks formed a 20 kilometre protest procession, almost closing a circuit between the two villages.

Farmers from all over the United Counties arrived in Winchester last Thursday (Feb. 22) to drive home to politicians and the nonfarming public the fact that their livelihoods are in danger. Berwick, Crysler, Williamstown, Moose Creek, Spencerville: farmers' home villages, unknown outside of SD&G, were proudly displayed on the sides of many vehicles.

Participation exceeded the expectations of organizers, who had hoped for around 2,000 vehicles. The Winchester rally more than doubled the participation in the Cornwall farm rally on Feb. 12, and showed that considerable momentum has been gained since 300 people turned out for a rally in Embrun on Feb. 5.

For more coverage see page 9.

Just after 10:30 am, the procession left the Winchester Arena, merging with vehicles backed up along County Road 43. Spectators gathered to see the tractors move through the village, and head east down Boyne Road.

Protest signs, wired to the sides of tractors and sticking out of hay bales in pickup trucks, told much of the story. Farmers are angry that the Canadian government isn't providing subsidies to cash croppers who harvested at a loss last year, and will probably face the same situation again this year, if they can afford to plant this spring.

Not everyone brought a sign. About half of the procession was made up of undecorated pickup trucks with two or three people in the cab. Many farmers gave their kids a day off school and brought them along.

The procession that left Winchester grew while passing through Chesterville, meeting farmers from regions east who had rallied there. The procession continued back to Winchester along County Road 43.

Considering the number of slow-moving vehicles involved, the procession progressed at a surprising pace. Most drivers finished the route in about two-and-a-half hours and had little trouble getting in or out of the village. The OPP had no problems directing traffic, commenting that the farmers had as much right to be on the road as anyone else.

By about 1:30 pm, most of the participating vehicles had returned to the Winchester Arena. Farmers left their vehicles and remained in the parking lot to hear speakers. From a platform that had been set up for the day, the crowd heard from a mixture of local farmers and politicians.

• please see RALLY on page 2



Food chain

The owners of small family farms in Ontario see themselves as getting squeezed in the middle of the food industry. The huge corporations which provide farm machinery and farm inputs have large profit margins, as do the corporations that process and provide food for retail stores. Meanwhile, the average farmer can expect a return on equity of less than one per cent. For this reason and others, 2,500 farm vehicles rolled through Winchester on Feb. 22. Press Photo — Van Bridger



Parsons symbol of unity

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — British Columbia farmer Nick Parsons' combine was a focal point of last Thursday's (Feb. 22) protest rally. The big red combine, covered in stickers collected in the places it had been and sporting the flags of the western provinces, has been a fixture at farmers' protests in Ontario this winter.

Parsons spent the early part of Thursday in Chesterville, visiting with local farmers and waiting to join the procession which started in Winchester. Sitting in a pickup truck, drinking coffee and eating a Mars bar, Parsons wondered if a protest in Dundas County was really going to change anything.

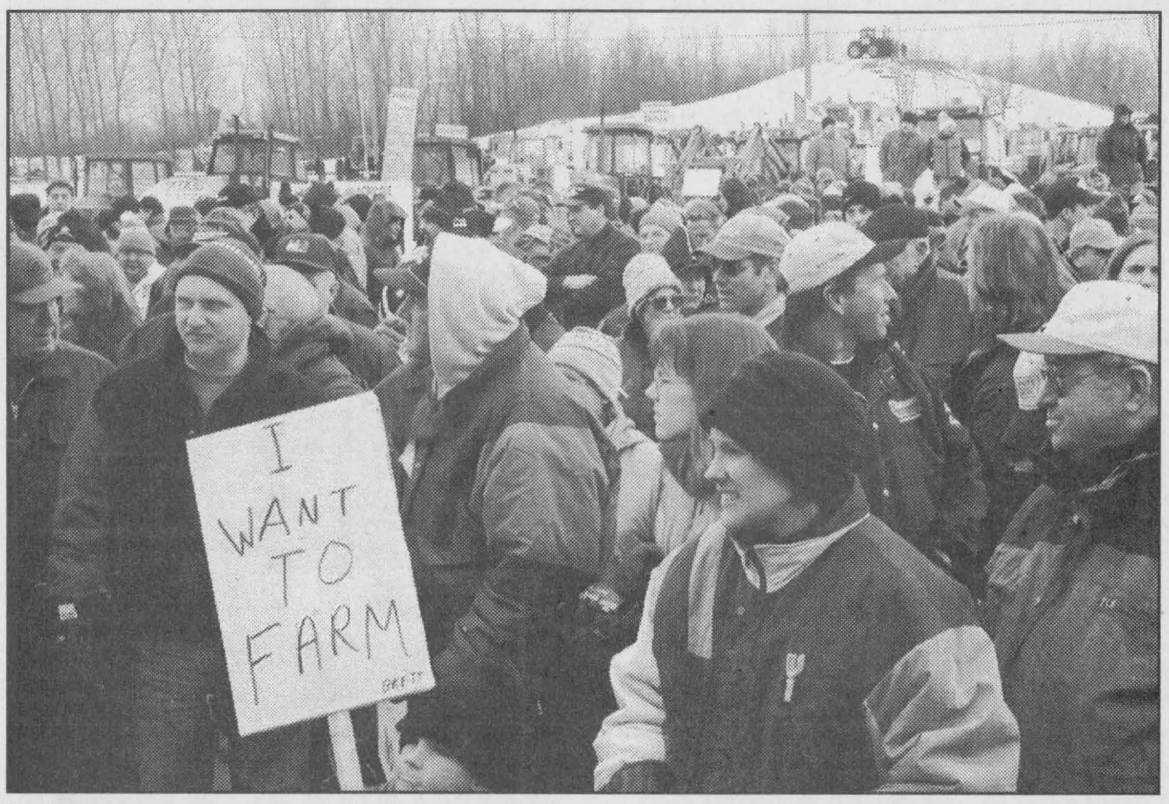
"We should be going to Ottawa today," he said. "It's all very good, but (the politicians) aren't here. They're probably laughing at us. It's not in my nature to be disruptive, but it's now or never. After the spring it will be too late."

After the procession returned to the Winchester Arena, Parsons was one of the people who spoke to the crowd.

"I am on the threshold of losing my farm after producing two record harvests and filling 14 hopper cars of all-season grains from my 1,250 acres, Parsons said. "Admittedly, this harvest was downgraded, but our base price is so bloody low, that unless top grades are produced, you have not a hope in pulling through and making your commitments. It's the same all over, and hurting related businesses as well."

He said he didn't find it easy talking to crowds and attracting attention to himself, but he sees himself as doing it for the farmers. "All I see today is much abandonment and despair, coupled with much apathy and hopelessness. This, we could turn around if we unite coast to coast," he said.

• please see PARSONS on page 2



Well over 2,000 farmers lined up their tractors behind the Winchester Arena and gathered to hear fellow-farmers describe what has gone wrong with the farm industry in Ontario. The crowd cheered in spirited support of their cohorts, despite frigid temperatures. The politicians who spoke mainly found a reserved response. The John Deere atop the toboggan hill drove away without incident. Press Photo — Zabel

'We're not done yet'

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — "Keep your tractors plugged in. Don't burn your signs. We're not done yet," is how John Cinnamon concluded the rally following last Thursday's (Feb. 22) farm vehicle procession between Winchester and Chesterville. Cinnamon led the rally, which had a boisterous crowd of several thousand cheering and waving placards for nearly an hour, during one of the coldest afternoons of the winter.

Many members of this protest movement, which started gathering momentum at a rally in Embrun on Feb. 5, are ready to continue holding rallies, possibly driving their tractors to Ottawa. There is an obvious will to keep the protests going until government responds with real assistance to farmers' demands.

Once all of the farm vehicles participating in the protest returned to the Winchester Arena, about a dozen speakers addressed the crowd from a platform set up outside in the rear parking lot.

Although there were politicians and agricultural leaders present, the rally focused on what local farmers had to say. This protest, and the ones in Embrun and Cornwall which preceded it, have been organized by the grass roots of the farm community. The individual plights of individual farmers were the focus of the day.

IMPOSSIBLE SITUATION

"I'm proud to be a farmer. I just wish I could afford it," began Cinnamon. "I too have a dream. My dream was to have my children and grandchildren farm if they wish. But Mr. Chretien has turned my dream into a nightmare. I am a fifth-generation farmer, and generations six and seven are standing right there," he said, telling his children in the front of the crowd to hold up their signs.

"They also have a dream. I would love to see my family continue to farm. But with the current situation as it is now, it is absolutely impossible. My wife Linda and I bought our farm from my mother in 1977. We had some good years and some bad years. We almost lost the farm to the bank because of high interest rates in 1983. And I fought like hell back then, and here we are again in 2001, this time fighting against our own damn government. I do not intend to give up without a struggle and I know you all feel the same way."

FUTURE FARMERS?

"I live in a country that has some of the most productive and efficient farmers in the world," said Dave Guy, a cash cropper from Mountain. "Yet farmers, like you, have lost their enthusiasm to continue. We have described ourselves as eternal optimists: 'Next year will be better' kind of syndrome.

• please see SPEAKERS on page 2

Curtains open on renovations phase of arts centre

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Construction is well under way at the former Winchester town hall, destined to become the new North Dundas Arts and Heritage Centre. Committee chair Bill Smirle gave the *Press* a tour last week to demonstrate the work that has begun.

The project, which began about two years ago as a federal millennium fund project, recently gained momentum with a $65,000 injection of cash from the provincial Trillium Foundation. The cheque recently arrived, boosting the fundraising effort to about $162,000, still short of the $246,000 plus GST needed to finish the project.

Inside the front door of the building, which sits at the corner of Main and Centre streets in the village, most of the indoor walls have been taken down and the building has been stripped of flooring and wall covering. Frames for new walls stand where an office will go and where new bathrooms will be placed.

A giant window, which could be seen from outside but was hidden inside by a small office, is now very apparent. It will set the stage for a display area where artisans will be invited to display their work.

Further inside the building, Smirle points to where the new entrance will be built, coming in off Centre Street. A box office is planned beside the door, and outside, a false facade will be constructed to resemble the front of a traditional theatre.

Inside the theatre portion of the building, which once housed the fire department, a stage is planned at floor level. About 96 seats (plus space for six wheelchair access seating) will be installed on an incline. The seats came cheaply from a theatre in Renfrew. A lighting and sound booth is also planned for the theatre.

Tin ceiling plates have been recovered inside the building, and will be refurbished and used in an area of the building where they will easily be seen.

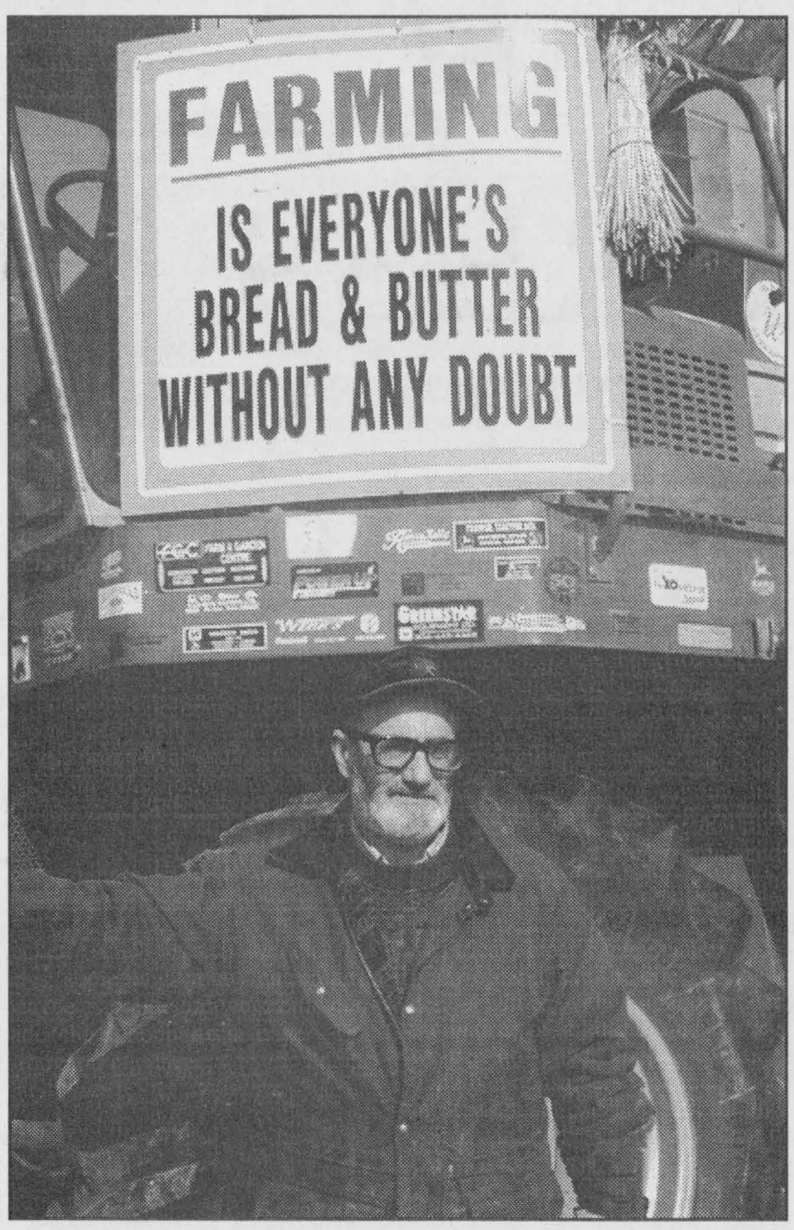
Smirle points out that there are three phases planned for the project. The first stage is operational. Once the construction is finished, the second phase will be to enhance the building to prepare it for the public. After that, the finishing touches will be made.

There are also plans for the bell tower atop the heritage building. The committee has applied for several historic and heritage grants in order to refurbish the bell tower in the future, Smirle says.

Drawings of the building were finished in January by Tucker Designs of Winchester.

• please see ARTS CENTRE on page 2

Continued from the front page...



Symbolic leader

B.C. farmer Nick Parsons has become something of a spokesperson for the farm protest movement, ever since he drove his combine last year from the west coast to Ontario. Now on the verge of losing his farm, $1,088 was collected at the Winchester rally to help send Parsons back to his family.

Press Photo — Zabel

Rally

POLITICAL RESPONSE

MP Bob Kilger tried his best to explain to a highly sceptical crowd that the wheels are in motion for a new support program to be delivered to farmers. He said that earlier in the day, Minister of Agriculture Lyle Vanclief tabled a document in cabinet to address the farm crisis.

However, Kilger was immediately drowned out with boos at the mention of Vanclief's name. Kilger also said that he didn't know the contents of the document because it remains confidential at the cabinet level.

"I agree with all of you that there's two fronts out there, one in the short term that we have to find a solution for very, very quickly because in a matter of months you'll be on the land again," said Kilger. "And over the longer term so we can get away from this crisis management that we have from time to time when these spikes occur, and put some stability and dignity back into agriculture." He concluded to scattered applause.

The crowd was more receptive to Liberal MPP John Cleary who said he was proud to attend his third farm rally in the past few weeks. Haldimand-Norfolk-Brant MPP Toby Barrett was also present. "I'm a Mike Harris PC and MPP and I'm wearing a red jacket today, and I think John's (Cleary) wearing a blue jacket," said Barret. "Maybe that says something about agriculture. Maybe as politicians we should consider this a nonpartisan issue." This brought a big cheer.

Parsons

Last year, Parsons drove his combine from his farm in Dawson Creek, B.C. to Ontario to attract attention to the plight of farmers.

This year, he drove as far as Edmonton and then had his combine trucked to Toronto in early January. He has been taking part in farm protests and staying with farmers around Ontario since then.

A box was set up during the rally at the Winchester Arena to collect money to help Parsons get back to his family. The rally raised $1,088 for Parsons, bringing the total raised close to the $3,200 needed to float his combine back west. Parsons' combine was loaded on a trailer Thursday night and he left Winchester, destined for home, Friday morning.

Speakers

Well, next year, without support from our governments, many of us just won't be here.

"We're victims of severely depressed commodity prices. Our American and European counterparts have the same globally depressed prices, but enjoy one major difference — they are supported by their governments to ensure an adequate and secure supply of general foodstuffs for their public. Is this where the food to feed our future generations will come from?

"It has been stated that the average age of our farmers nationally is 57 years old. I'm 43 years old, and when I attend a farm meeting, I look around and I'm sure that I'm in the lowest 20 per cent when divided by age. I ask you, who will be the primary producers in our country in five, 10, 20 years into the future? The time for our governments to act is now."

BEST FARMS WASTED

"Well, I don't know about you, but I didn't come here to discuss much," said Geri Kamenz, a Spencerville farmer and Ontario Federation of Agriculture director. "I think we're all here for the same reason. We're all making a point and we're frustrated as hell. The point we're trying to make is the same point we've been making for the past 10 months. It's a point that Mr. Kilger understands. It's a point that Mr. Cleary clearly understands.

"We stand here shoulder to shoulder, neighbor with neighbor under the banner of solidarity and we say we can no longer go on providing Canadian consumers with the safest, most abundant cheapest food of any country in the world, for less than it costs us to grow it.

"Some said why do this in Winchester? This is the perfect place for today's show of solidarity. We stand here surrounded by some of the best land in Ontario, farmed by some of the best producers in Ontario, in the shadow of Ottawa's prosperity, and are losing money, day after day, week after week, month after month. There is something very wrong with a country's food policy when even the best land in our country can no longer pencil out a profit.

"Each of you knows what the short-term fix for Ontario is, and that's a $300 million commitment: 180 federally and 120 provincially. And this is not a subsidy. This amounts to an investment in our rural communities and our rural businesses. This allows us to continue doing what we do better than any farmers in the world," he said. "The first thing that's got to happen is the bleeding has to stop."

WHO REALLY PAYS?

"It gives me great pleasure on behalf of farmers across Canada to applaud this group for showing your frustrations publicly," said Bob Friesen, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. "And the fundamental question that farmers are asking themselves across Canada today is, 'What part of urgency and what part of crisis do our governments not understand?'

"All the factors that have created the crippling situation in agriculture today are all factors that you have absolutely no control over," he said. Input costs rose 37 per cent in the 10 years preceding 1999. Friesen explained that percentage doesn't even include more recent increases in the costs of fuel and fertilizer. At the same time, commodity prices have decreased 40 to 60 per cent.

"Now what adds insult to injury is a 283 per cent increase in farm income support in the U.S. over the last five years. The U.S. government is showing much more sensitivity to their farmers.

"And you and I can go home to our farms and see that we're doing everything perfect, but perfect isn't enough. And through all that, Canadian farmers are producing the cheapest annual grocery basket in the world," said Friesen. In Canada, people spend an average of 10.1 per cent of their income on food, compared to 10.4 in the U.S.

Friesen congratulated B.C. farmer Nick Parsons for bringing his combine to Ontario to take part in protests. Making a rough calculation to illustrate the low profit margins farmers earn, Friesen said that if Parsons had combined a swath of malt barley from B.C. to Ottawa, it would have been 5,700 acres. That amount of barley would have translated into $135 million in beer sales. Of that amount, 52 per cent would have gone to taxes, 37 per cent to retailers and a mere one per cent would have accrued back to the farmers. "That is only 10 per cent of the value of the beer bottle deposit," said Friesen.

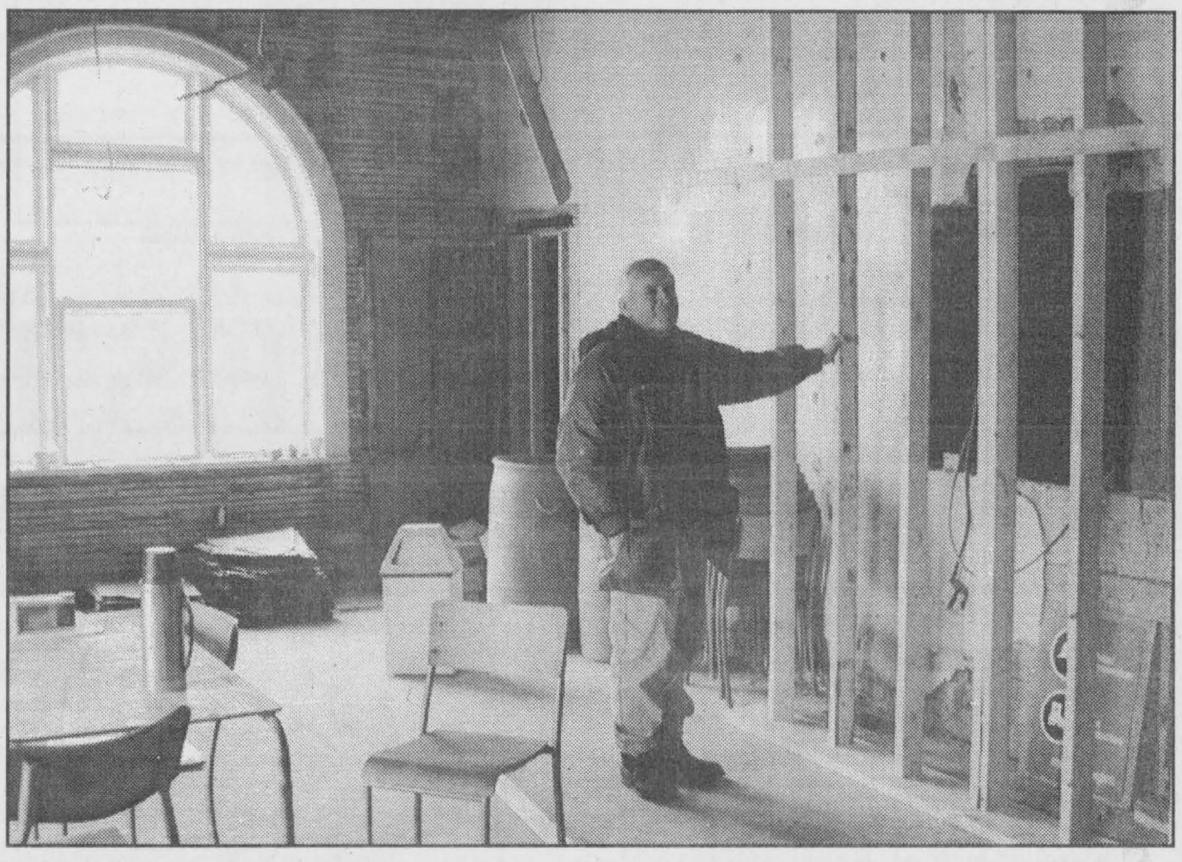
"And the fundamental question that begs an answer is, if the markets aren't going to pay farmers for producing the food, and the governments aren't going to support farmers, who's going to pay farmers for producing a cheap grocery basket for their consumers?" he asked. The exclamation, "Let's hear it for farmers, my friends!" brought a loud cheer.

STOP LIP-SERVICE

"Congratulations to the grassroots movement!" began Mountain cash cropper Carol Bryan. "It warms my heart to see farmers and their families, agribusiness and concerned individuals, standing here together in support of a common goal. We are here to express a commitment: a commitment to ourselves, a commitment to our children and a commitment to our fellow citizens that we will protect the future of this industry. Consumers are demanding safe healthy food and the one way to guarantee this with confidence is producing it in our own country." A huge cheer indicated support for this idea.

"Politicians claim they are hearing us, but have proven they aren't listening," said Bryan. "They are agreeing, but not responding to our needs. The lip-service must stop. We need action and we need it now.

"Canada does not have the authority to control the foreign subsidies that are crippling us. Our government, however, has the ability and finances to correct the problem at home and must find the will to protect this industry."



Under construction

Bill Smirle checks out a temporary wall inside the former Winchester town hall on Main Street. After raising more than half of the estimated $246,000 it will take to complete the project, including a $65,000 grant from the Trillium Foundation which was received last week, work on the North Dundas Arts and Heritage Centre has begun. The large window is just one of the existing architectural features of the building which the project is being built around. The committee plans to have the project finished within the year.

Press Photo — Gillespie

Arts Centre

With a final layout in mind, Brad Hubbard of Bradford M. Hubbard Construction Inc. has been retained to act as project manager.

The brand new, historic North Dundas Arts and Heritage Centre is expected to open within the year. The project is a partnership between four groups that represent a cross-section of interests in North Dundas Township: the millennium committee, the Dundas County Players, the Chesterville Historical Society and the Winchester Lions.

Watch the *Press* for regular progress updates about the arts centre.



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Smoke-free policy lauded

by Erika Caines

METCALFE — There was support all around for the City of Ottawa's new smoke-free policy at a meeting on Mon., Feb. 19 in Metcalfe. Members of the community met with Dr. Robert Cushman, the city's medical officer of health, and other city staff.

Cushman began the meeting by outlining his proposal and the benefits of having the City of Ottawa become smoke free in public places and workplaces.

"This is a very important issue, and we want to hear what everyone has to say," said Cushman. "While it's a contentious issue, I'm sure we'll look back years from now and say 'why didn't we do this sooner?'"

According to a presentation by Cushman, the benefits of having a smoke-free city include protecting citizens, meeting a public desire and providing equal access to all facilities.

He also said that designated smoking areas is not an option because there would have to be ventilation with a force equal to a tornado to ventilate the air sufficiently. Business owners have also expressed concern over the cost of installing a smoking area, which could be upward of $80,000.

Residents had the chance to voice their opinions at the meeting, but it seemed that everyone was in favor of the new bylaw. The only voice of opposition at the meeting came from Don Harris, a member of the Osgoode Legion.

Harris asked Cushman if the Legion was considered a private club, as private clubs will be exempt from the bylaw.

"We're looking at the definition of a private club," said Cushman. "But the Legion seems to fall in that category."

Harris said that although he is a non-smoker, the Legion wants to continue to allow smoking in its establishment.

"We only have a few veterans left, and they're fading fast," said Harris. "We don't want to take smoking away from them. We have to respect our veterans."

Other residents stood up at the meeting to throw their support behind the bylaw proposal.

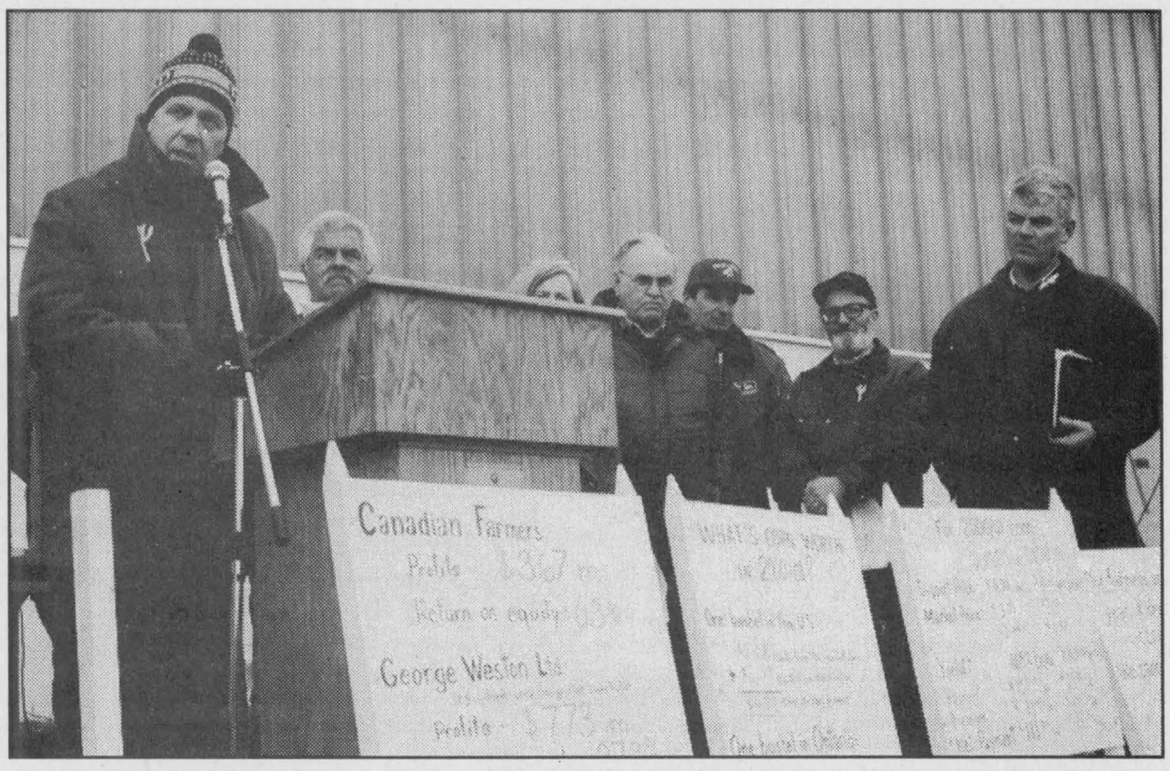
"I strongly support this bylaw," said Osgoode ward resident Carol Nixon. "It's a matter of health and it's also a matter of enjoyment. I do hope the City of Ottawa will have the courage to pass this bylaw for the good of us all."

Osgoode ward councillor Doug Thompson was on hand for the meeting, and is also standing behind the proposal.

Cushman outlined the health risks associated with secondhand smoke, which include cancer.

"Almost 100 people in this city die every year due to second-hand smoke," he said. "Second-hand smoke is more potent because it burns at a slower rate and there is no filter."

If the bylaw is passed, which it is expected to be, it will take effect on May 31. The smoke-free bylaw will include taxis, community halls, restaurants and bars.



Tough crowd

MP Bob Kilger (left) took several lumps speaking to the farm rally gathered at the Winchester Arena. When he tried to explain what Minister of Agriculture Lyle Vanclief was doing to address the crisis some farmers are in, several people wanted to know, "Where is he today?" Also on the platform were North Dundas mayor Claude Cousineau, Carol Bryan, MPP John Cleary, Jean Marie Menard, Nick Parsons and Dave Guy.

Press Photo — Zabel

Senior band wants crowd

MAPLE RIDGE — The senior concert band at North Dundas District High School is inviting the public to attend its performance for the Capital Region Music Festival. Music-lovers are invited to the school cafeteria for a brief three-piece recital on Tues., March 5 at 4 pm.

This opportunity to hear the band comes thanks to the ice rain on Sunday (Feb. 25) which deterred the band from making the trip into the city to play in the festival. Fortunately, special measures are being taken and an adjudicator is being sent out to the school on Tuesday so that NDDHS won't be left out.

Dance planned for fire victims

VERNON — A benefit dance is being planned for a Vernon family after a fire destroyed their home on Saturday night, leaving the family homeless. Kevin and Judy Moberg and their sons Chris and Jeff returned home Saturday night to find their home destroyed.

A neighbor saw the flames and called 911, and other neighbors helped to rescue the family's dog and pull some possessions out of the garage.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. Damage is estimated at $200,000.

A benefit dance will be held on Sat., March 10 at the Vernon Recreation Centre from 8 pm to 1 am.

Correction

In the Feb. 21 *Press*, the article Self-employment Course Gives Bookkeeper Boost identified Brenda Brown as having 45 years of experience in her field. Although the owner of Brenda Brown Bookkeeping Services is well familiar with handling finances, she has only been working for 35 years.

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Top marks for coloring

Morewood Public School student Todd Lynch received an award for a Fire Prevention Coloring Competition held throughout SD&G and Leeds-Grenville recently. The student was a winner in the Grades 3-5 category. He attended North Dundas Township council's Feb. 19 meeting to be presented with a certificate by mayor Claude Cousineau (right) and fire prevention officer Bill Smirle.

Press Photo — Gillespie

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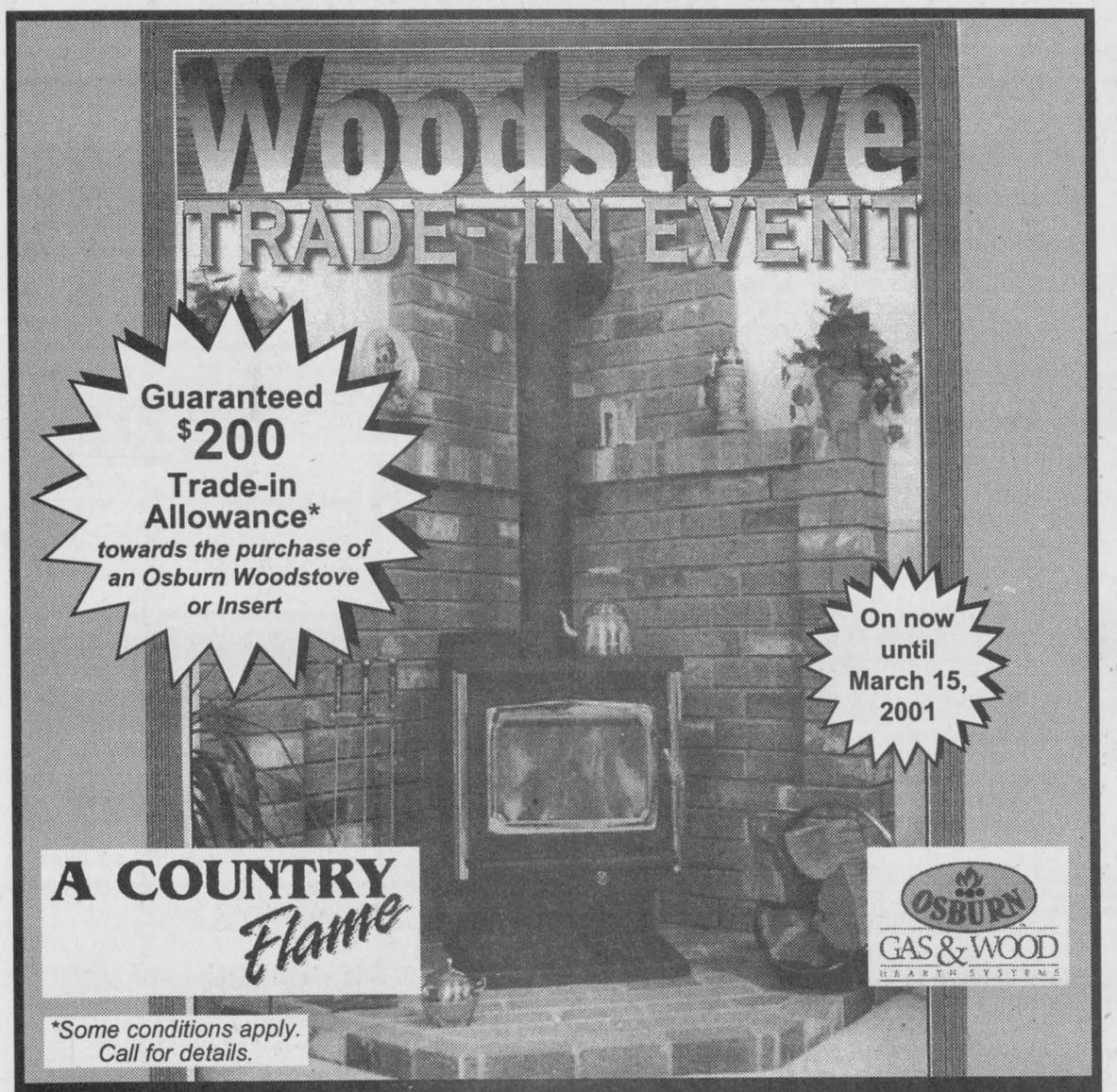

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Ottawa continues study on biosolids

OTTAWA — Ottawa Citizens Against Pollution by Sewage spokesman may have helped the city save a large chunk of money when he spoke at the city's environmental committee meeting on Fri., Feb. 16.

Months after beginning the fight to put a moratorium on the spreading of biosolids, OCAPS seems to be making its mark.

OCAPS co-ordinator Jim Poushinsky addressed members of the committee after Osgoode ward councillor Doug Thompson requested a vote to allow Poushinsky to speak. Councillors voted 6-1 to allow him to state his position.

"I asked the committee to let him speak, and they agreed," said Thompson. "There is a committee doing a study into the safety of the spreading of biosolids, but that won't be done until May or June. So, (Poushinsky) said that there is a contract about to be signed and he asked them not to sign it. He doesn't want it to preclude the committee findings."

Thompson went on to explain that OCAPS felt signing the contract to spread biosolids could hinder the decision of whether or not to continue spreading biosolids in Ottawa.

Breaking the contract could cost the city thousands of dollars. Poushinsky has established it could cost $1 million to renege on the deal.

"I don't know if the committee will sign the contract or not, but if they do, I'm sure there will be (provisions) not to spread until the committee is finished its study," he said. "I still don't support the spreading."

Poushinsky also told council that there could be hefty fines involved if the council signed the contract and later broke it. The committee was to meet again on Tues., Feb. 27 at Ottawa City Hall.



WDMH dialysis donation

From money raised by bingos, the Metcalfe Lions Club donated $5,000 on Feb. 14 toward the planned kidney dialysis unit at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. WDMH foundation chair Dwayne Holmes (left) accepted the donation from Lions president Bill Porteous. Holmes said that the amount puts WDMH over the $200,000 mark in the push to raise $300,000. Press Photo -- Zabel

WI learns about arthritis

by Joyce Patterson

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Women's Institute held its February meeting on Feb. 11 at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre. President Isobel Williams greeted the 16 members and three visitors who were present.

Following the sing of the Mary Stewart Collect and reciting of the Institute Ode, minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer gave her report.

The motto for the evening was, Your Health is Your Greatest Wealth. Roll call was to name a vitamin and then a grain, vegetable or fruit in which it is found. This was an educational roll call, as everyone acquired new knowledge of different vitamins and where they are found.

The program was a film on osteoarthritis, offering information about the disease. For example, one in seven Canadians lives with one of the more than 100 diseases that constitute arthritis, which makes it one of the most common chronic conditions, and each year more than 100,000 Canadians develop some form of arthritis. It does not just affect older people — even infants can be affected, and thousands of people are stricken in the prime of their lives.

Some forms of arthritis may be linked to heredity, but there is no guarantee the disease will be passed on, though the odds increase.

The most widespread type of this disease is osteoarthritis, which is caused by general wear and tear on the joints. Roughly one in 10 Canadians suffer from osteoarthritis, and more than half of Canadians over the age of 65 will develop it. Pain is the main symptom, and one of the best painkillers, without a prescription, is an ice bag. Finally, it is most important for arthritis sufferers to eat healthy foods, lots of vegetables, fruit and calcium, to exercise regularly and keep weight down.

Thinking about the above didn't destroy the appetites of members, who enjoyed a lunch of sandwiches, pickles and tea served by Lynn Gilmour and Joan Beckstead.

OBITUARIES

Johannus Byvelds

Johannus Byvelds of RR 1 Chesterville died on Fri., Feb. 16, 2001 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 77.

Mr. Byvelds was born on May 7, 1923 in Keldonk, the Netherlands to the late Johannus and Anna Byvelds (nee Vandommelen). He was the beloved husband of the late Petronella Byvelds (nee Hoevenars) whom he married on Jan. 13, 1951 in Maria Heide, the Netherlands.

Mr. Byvelds immigrated with his family to Canada in 1951 and settled in Grand Falls, New Brunswick. After living there for three years he moved his family to Brinston where they lived for three years before moving to the farm at RR 1 Chesterville, where he has been a proud dairy farmer for the past 43 years.

He was the loving father of John (Audrey) of RR 1 Williamsburg, Bill (Jeannette) of RR 2 Chesterville, George (Janie) of RR 1 Chesterville, Henry (Willemins) of Nepean, Jim (Carol Ann) of RR 1 Chesterville, Anne (Craig) Wheeler of Kanata, Jeannette (Greg) Collins of Nepean and Josie (Pat) Makinson of Bells Corners. He was a dear brother of Gerry (Nolda) of Williamsburg, Martin (Johanna) of Boucks Hill, John A. (Toni) of RR 1 Williamsburg, Anthony (Corrie) of RR 3 Williamsburg, Toni (Jack) Van Hoof of RR 3 Williamsburg and Catherine Van Moorsel of RR 3 Williamsburg. He was predeceased by brothers Arnold, Albert and Bill.

Mr. Byvelds will be sadly missed by 21 grandchildren and many family members and friends throughout the area.

He was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Chesterville and was on the board of directors of the Chesterville Co-op for many years.

Donations to Ottawa Regional Cancer Center or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Mass of Christian burial was at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Chesterville on Tues., Feb. 20 with Father Stan Alanen officiating. Spring interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery, Chesterville. Arrangements entrusted to Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were nephews Jerry Byvelds, Ed Byvelds, Robert Byvelds, Raymond Van Moorsel, Brian Van Hoof and Jeff Byvelds.

Mary Eliza Campbell

Mary Eliza Campbell of Winchester, formerly of Vernon, died on Mon., Feb. 12, 2001 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after an eight-month illness. She was 78.

Mrs. Campbell was the beloved wife of Bruce Campbell, whom she married at Hallville Church in 1944. She was born in Toronto on March 16, 1922 to the late George and Gertrude Carlyle (nee Skuce).

She was the dear mother of Glen (Deanna) Campbell and Isabelle Campbell. She will be missed by grandson Clayton (Michelle) and great-granddaughter Brianna. She was predeceased by son Brian. She was a dear sister of Morris (Lorraine) Carlyle and sister-in-law of Orma (Aaron) Stoodley.

Mrs. Campbell attended Hallville High School. She was a member of the Winchester Women's Institute and a volunteer at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was a member of the Winchester Baptist Church.

Funeral service was held at Duncan's Funeral Home, Metcalfe on Fri., Feb. 16 with Winchester Baptist Church Pastor Mollie McKibbon officiating. Interment at Springhill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Don Carlyle, John Stoodley, James Campbell, Ron Lewis, Jamie Shadbolt and Freeman Acres.

Jean Nesbitt

G. Jean Nesbitt (nee Furniss), formerly of Winchester, passed away on Sun., Feb. 4, 2001 at New Westminster, B.C.

She was the beloved wife of the late Clifford D. Nesbitt (1966). Mrs. Nesbitt was born in Sunderland, Ontario on Feb. 21, 1903 and married Mr. Nesbitt in Vancouver, B.C. They lived in Brockville for 20 years and later in Vancouver and New Westminster, B.C.

Mrs. Nesbitt is survived by son Paul (Dona) and daughter Ruth (Nesbitt) Saunders, as well as seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Feb. 20 at Queens Avenue United Church, New Westminster, B.C. with Rev. Graham Dickie officiating.

Carl Vinston Poaps

Carl Poaps of Kemptville passed away at the Kemptville District Hospital on Wed., Feb. 14, 2001 at the age of 80.

He was born in Cumberland Township on April 8, 1920, the son of the late Herman and Mary (nee Thorpe) Poaps. He attended public school in Leonard, Ontario and Ottawa. In 1936, Mr. Poaps attended Ottawa Technical School in Ottawa, specializing in drafting. He worked for the National Research Council before he retired. He lived at his residence for approximately 40 years.

Mr. Poaps was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 212 and he was also former president of the Kemptville 73s. He was a great outdoorsman who enjoyed fishing, hunting, snowmobiling, RV-ing and feeding his birds. He enjoyed supporting his Kemptville 73s hockey team.

He is survived by his extended family Donald Durant (Pauline), Wesley Durant, Betty Jean Mark (William), all of Winchester, and Phyllis Petersen Ole of Kemptville and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by friend and companion Pauline Fowler, sister Edna and brothers Stanley and Donald.

Funeral service was held in the chapel of the Grant Brown Funeral Home on Fri., Feb. 9, officiated by Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle. Spring interment will take place at Bearbrook United Cemetery, Cumberland. Memorial donations to the Kemptville District Hospital Tribute Fund would be gratefully acknowledged.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

There will be a World Day of Prayer service on Fri., March 2 at 7 pm at St. Daniels Catholic Church in South Mountain. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Don't forget that Lazarus House in Mountain, or any of the food banks always welcome items of food. Some of the needs could include canned fruits, tomatoes, soup (though maybe not more tomato) and cereals.

Seniors talk heart and stroke

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — A potluck dinner was held prior to the Williamsburg Seniors Group meeting on Tues., Feb. 20. Twenty members and two visitors were present.

Vice-chair Ruth Casselman opened the meeting with O Canada, as Hilda Garlough played the piano. The usual reports were heard and two get well cards were signed for members who are ill.

Following the business, Joyce Patterson introduced guest speaker Steven Thompson, a representative of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. He gave an informative and interesting talk.

For the remainder of the afternoon, cards were enjoyed.

WI discusses 'annoying' commercials

by Norma Duncan

WINCHESTER — Ileen Robinson, Winchester Women's Institute president, welcomed visitors and members with a poem at the February Valentine's Day meeting. Following the singing of the Institute Ode and the reciting of the Mary Stewart Collect, the minutes were read and approved.

The card report and treasurer's report were given and new business was discussed. Roll call was answered by each member telling which television commercial they found most annoying. There was an interesting response.

District director Muriel Merkley gave a report from the convention that she attended recently.

Convenor Marjorie Shadbolt and Peggy Holmes entertained the group by performing a WI skit. Both are talented in the acting field. The skit was written many years ago and donated by Doris Holmes.

Valentine readings and a contest (won by Donna Wilson) were enjoyed by everyone.

Lunch was served at decorated tables.

Vivian Fawcett thanked the committee and God Save Our Queen closed the meeting.



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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McIntosh, of 3 Otter Drive, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 5R8, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on March 1st, 2001. They were married in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, on March 1st, 1941, by the Rev. C.R. Cronmiller. Gerald is the son of the late Cecil and Myrtle McIntosh of Winchester Springs and Lee is the daughter of the late Charles and Bessie McMillan of Elma. They have two sons, Lynn and David, both of Toronto.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1: Foot Care Clinic - Call for an appointment
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7: Romania & Ukraine Slide Presentation by Annie Jones at 12:45 pm
THURSDAY, MARCH 8: Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 11:30-12 noon
FRIDAY, MARCH 9: Hearing Aid Clinic, 1 pm. Call 1-800-267-9697 for an appointment
TUESDAY, MARCH 13: Beachcroft at 10 am
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14: Croquinole with Charlie and Lillis
FRIDAY, MARCH 16: Beef Stew dinner - Happy St. Patrick's Day
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21: 55 Alive In-Class Driver Refresher Course - register by March 2, 2001
TUESDAY, MARCH 27: Bridge from 12:30-4 pm
EXERCISE CLASSES every Thursday at 9:30 am
CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP meets on March 5 and 19. All welcome.
EVERYONE is welcome to come to join in the lively conversation at the twice weekly COFFEE GROUP every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9:30 am.
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TUESDAY, MARCH 6: Pineapple Ham; Hawaiian Day - Cliff & Betty Barkley entertaining
TUESDAY, MARCH 20: Beef Stew

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1: Swiss Steak
THURSDAY, MARCH 8: Sweet & Sour Meatballs
THURSDAY, MARCH 15: Beef Stew; 'Our Friends' entertaining
THURSDAY, MARCH 22: Baked Fish
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Falun Dafa practitioners bring mind-body-spirit exercises to North Dundas

by Colleen Cameron

WINCHESTER — Falun Dafa, a relatively new practise to Canada, was introduced in the North Dundas area last weekend (Feb. 24). Two practitioners from Ottawa, Pam McLennan and Bill Atkinson, were at the Winchester Community Centre on Saturday afternoon to offer an informative introductory workshop for anyone who wished to take part.

Falun Dafa, also known as Falun Gong, was first introduced to the general public in China in 1992. By 1998, there were 10,000 people doing Falun Dafa movements in China alone. Such great numbers of people participating in one unified practise drew international headlines. The Chinese government was opposed to any such practice which could create such a following and began to view Falun Dafa in a negative manner.

Today, Falun Dafa, best described as a 'cultivation practice', is outlawed in China and its mastermind, Li Hongzhi, is no longer welcome in his native country.

Since then, Falun Dafa has moved on to introduce itself in North America, and is now practiced by over 100 million people in 40 different countries worldwide.

Falun Dafa is an advanced traditional Chinese practise designed to improve both mind and spirit through meditative exercises. Similar to tai chi, Falun Dafa differs somewhat in that it provides benefits beyond those of simply improved physical health. The practise of Falun Dafa not only enhances energy levels and provides stress relief, it also possesses the ideal goal of bringing its practitioners towards wisdom, peace and spiritual enlightenment.

Recognized as a mind-body-spirit practise, Falun Dafa is designed to enhance moral qualities through gentle exercises and meditation. Its practise gives top priority to the development of one's "mind nature", known as "Xinxing" in Chinese. The cultivation of Xinxing has many aspects, including giving up negative behaviors, dealing with losses and gains, and letting go of unhealthy attachments.

The ultimate objective is to assimilate to the supreme principle: Truthfulness, compassion and tolerance (Zhen, Shan, Ren).

All Falun Dafa activities, including Saturday's workshop in Winchester, are free of charge. In fact, instructors are not allowed to charge for sessions or accept donations.

The local introductory session served as a follow up to Falun Dafa Week in North Dundas, which was proclaimed to be the week of Jan. 22-28.

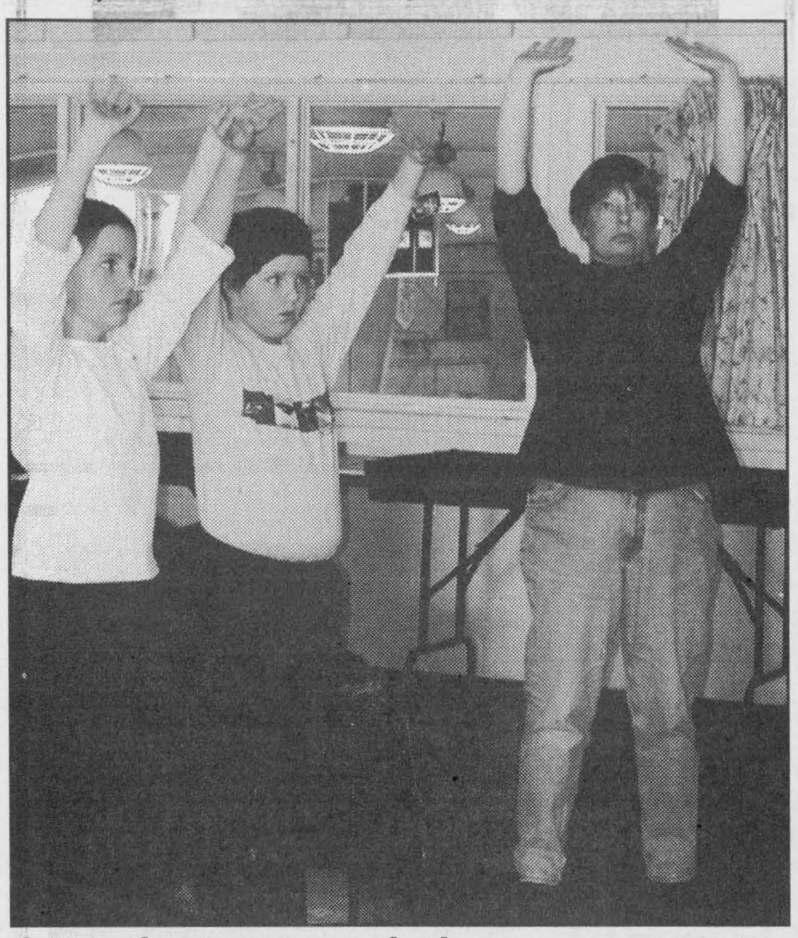
The movements of Falun Dafa are simple and, once learned, the exercises can be practised within a group or alone. Another benefit to such a simple practise is that as Falun Dafa does not require equipment of any kind, its movements can be performed anywhere, any time.

Saturday's introductory workshop in Winchester saw a poor turnout, but those who did attend received the increased personal attention of a smaller workshop. Atkinson, one of the instructors at the seminar, insisted Falun Dafa workshops aren't about the number of people who come out, but more about spreading the word and letting people who are interested have the access to learn.

The presentation began at 2 pm with a brief introduction by the instructors, followed by an informative slide show. They then proceeded to teach participants the five simple Falun Dafa exercises, complete with the traditional musical accompaniment. The music is of the soothing Chinese folk nature and is intended to calm its listeners as they perform the exercises.

"It's very relaxing," said 10-year-old Patrick Whitley of Kemptville, a participant in Saturday's workshop.

Men and women are taught slightly different techniques in these exercises, usually only a right-left variation. Movements are generally held for minutes at a time and this can be difficult for a beginner. McLennan and Atkinson assured Saturday's students they would be able to hold movement and increase flexibility with each session they practiced.



Introductory workshop

Kemptville resident 10-year-old Brina Whitley (left), her twin brother Patrick and mother Kathy came out to the Winchester Community Centre on Sat., Feb. 24 for an introductory workshop to Falun Dafa. Practitioners from Ottawa spoke of the benefits these relaxation/meditation exercises have to offer, demonstrated technique, answered questions and provided more material on this relatively new mind-body-spirit practice.

Photo — Cameron



More relaxed

January 22 to 28 was proclaimed Falun Dafa Week in North Dundas Township, and as a follow-up to that proclamation, practitioners from Ottawa came out to demonstrate their practise at the Winchester Community Centre on Sat., Feb. 24. Pam McLennan was one of the two practitioners who taught five simple exercises designed to cleanse the mind, body, and spirit. Among other benefits, Falun Dafa has been known to provide stress relief, improve physical health, and increase energy levels, wisdom and peacefulness to those who practice it. Photo — Cameron

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Positions such as the lotus position, which is sitting cross-legged and then pulling your legs up into your lap, are virtually impossible for newcomers to Falun Dafa but are apparently quick to master with practise.

Pressure points are utilized throughout the exercises and, similar to acupuncture, are found to be very relaxing. You are also told to stand and sit comfortably and cease the rotation of limbs when it becomes uncomfortable.

It is not uncommon for newcomers to Falun Dafa to experience shaking, nausea, hot flashes, and/or general feelings of malaise. These feelings will dissipate with time and are believed to be a positive thing, a purification of the mind and soul.

"There's something special about these exercises," said Margaret Johnson of Chesterville, a participant in Winchester's introductory workshop.

McLennan is a profound believer in the benefits of Falun Dafa and practices its exercises most every day. She does the exercises at home by herself Monday through Friday, and with a group on weekends. Her group gets together at the Ottawa University campus to make a day of it. They perform the exercises, read a chapter of the Falun Dafa book and occasionally partake in lectures or visit health shows. The group McLennan is part of will be holding a Canada-wide conference in May, and as there is no formal Falun Dafa organization, the organizing of Ottawa's conference falls squarely in the lap of McLennan and other volunteers.

In recent weeks, McLennan, Atkinson and other volunteer instructors of Falun Dafa have been travelling around the area to hold workshops. Falun Dafa's introductory session visited Perth two weeks ago, travels to Brockville next weekend and will move along to Belleville the week after that.

If you are seeking more information on Falun Dafa, you can obtain a copy of, Zhuan Falun, published by Falun Dafa master expert, Li Hongzhi. It is said to be the single most systematic and essential guide on the market.

China Falun Gong, also written by Li, is also an excellent introductory book for beginners and includes step-by-step illustrations of the five essential exercises. You can also contact members of the University of Ottawa Falun Dafa Club at: 613-733-6200 or e-mail: falundafa@ottawa.com.

History in verse

Winchester District Memorial Hospital

Editor's Note: This ode to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital was written by 89-year-old Hazel Merkley of Dundas Manor in Winchester.

We are all so proud of our Winchester town,
For in many ways it has brought us renown.
We've had various businesses, organizations too
That have helped create work for not just a few.

Our town leaders have tried, in so many ways,
To welcome new people and their trades every day.
The population grew, there was sickness galore,
Our doctors were busy — every day treating more.

Some cases were serious — needed special attention,
Trips had to be made, so two hospitals we'll mention —
Ottawa and Cornwall, through rain or through snow —
That created problems as we drivers all know.

Doctors McKendry and Gross felt a real hospital need,
So to build one in Winchester, both doctors agreed.
Neighboring areas had medical problems too,
So together these folks planned what they might do.

They'd consider building one hospital for all,
The result was many meetings and telephone calls.
To make a long story short, 'twas decided at last,
To build a hospital to solve problems of the past.

The Board of Governors, made up of area members,
Helped make the project one to long remember.
People could work together, each playing a part,
In a task so tremendous, 'twas done from the heart.

Needless to say, it would cost quite a sum,
So the phones in the area continued to hum.
Many travelled by foot, as well as by car,
Contacting the people who lived near and far.

Large amounts were given by ever so many,
And small donations helped — every last penny.
For the people all felt it was long overdue.
The response was tremendous and heartening too.

Things were progressing yearly, ever so well,
'Twas almost a miracle that folks had to tell!
All kinds of decisions were on minds day and night,
What to do here? What there? It must be done right!

With funds coming in, the management thrilled —
Before long the contractors started to build.
1947 was the year that history was made
When the cornerstone was officially laid.

There are many details here that we cannot relate,
But we all will remember December 8,
In 1948 when the hospital opening took place.
There was surely a smile on every face.

First director of nursing, Miss Dorothy Marquis,
Faced a gigantic task for one year, we agree.
Next director, Miss Christine Wilson, of town,
Made Winchester Hospital a place of renown.

After 1960, when Miss Wilson retired,
Through the years other directors were hired.
All cared for the patients, so different their needs,
No one refused attention, no matter color or creed.

First patient admitted was Glen Loucks' boy;
First baby a girl, to Glendon Fetterly, what joy!
The maternity ward's been a place of elation;
A place that's increased the world's population —

Not always by one, but sometimes by two,
As the McMenomy twins decided to do.
Adding to the population was just a mere cinch
For the Roy Darlings from nearby town, Finch.

When they became proud parents of triplets-three
Little baby girls, real darlings they'd be.
Through time, as expected, more rooms were needed,
So in '60 and '68 this problem was heeded.

And wings were added to east and south-west,
To accommodate patients and give them the best
Facilities, departments, some here and some there,
With capable people to give patients care.

The emergency department, we can't do without;
Many lives have been saved, there isn't a doubt.
Saving long trips to the cities by car —
Most patients are treated right here where they are.

We've wonderful technology — just think of X-ray,
That's used so many times each passing day.
But if proper diagnosis just cannot be found,
Another solution might be ultrasound.

The laboratory, too, is a real doctors' blessing,
To help name the ailment that each is assessing,
And to reach diagnoses in treating folks' ills
So the patient is given the right kind of pills.

For treatment or surgery of various kinds,
Many types of equipment come to our minds.
For all former patients who are living today
Are grateful our hospital is here, they say.

In '64 Harvey Dillabough a donation did give
For a residence next door, where nurses could live —
With furnishings, equipment, whatever the need,
For the cost of everything he gave no heed.

In '66 the hospital gladly opened its door
For area student nurses, so they could learn more.
One organization we feel deserves special mention
Is the Women's Auxiliary, with its constant attention.

And various ways it has worked without end,
Raising much money for the hospital to spend.
Donations come in from folks far and near,
In memory of loved ones whom they have held dear.

Garden parties were held for years, not a few —
Selling handwork and baking that members could do.
The auxiliary, too, operates the gift shop
Where many hospital visitors take time to stop.

They furnish and maintain a quiet room for friends
Of very ill patients when so much depends
On the nearness of relatives, at such a crucial time,
To bring comfort and solace — a blessing sublime.

Other helpers we feel, who deserve some cheers
Are the willing and capable volunteers
Who have faithfully helped for years without end;
They are the people on whom we all could depend.

Boards of governors and committees deserve endless praise,
Their work keeps our hospital here these days.
Where many of us have been to get well,
The number of admissions is impossible to tell.

But as time went by, with weather and age,
Many building parts reached a serious stage.
So a great deal of repairing/replacing was done
To make Winchester Hospital again number one.

Facilities and departments we've not time to name
Have all helped to bring our hospital fame.
For nurses and staff, sincere praise is due,
No matter the task that each has to do,

In helping each patient get back to good health,
Which is more important that having great wealth.
And we're not forgetting doctors who travel the halls,
Treating very ill patients in answer to calls.

Doctors at the start were just six in number.
We wonder if they ever had time to slumber.
The roster of doctors is now 25,
Who together work hard to help us survive.

We live in a land in so many ways blessed,
But the Winchester Hospital, we rate it the best.
So in closing this rhyme we can honestly say,
Thank God for our hospital and its workers today.

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Editorial/Opinion

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E-mail: news@winchesterpress.on.ca
Advertising: advert@winchesterpress.on.ca

John Morris, President
Allen Van Bridger, Co-publisher and Managing Editor
Donna Rushford, Co-publisher and Advertising Manager

Lori Gillespie, Chris Zabel, Reporters
Janet LaPierre, Production Manager
Heather Erwin, Advertising Sales
Connie Hart, Office Manager

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EDITORIAL

A future for farming?

"NO SEED; NO FARMERS; NO FOOD; NO FUTURE." This was the most often seen slogan hung on the sides of the farm vehicles which rolled through Winchester in protest last week.

The slogan describes the basic facts that many farmers question whether the public has realized. Without new government assistance, farmers will either not be able to afford to buy seed to plant this spring, or they simply won't plant because low grain prices would have them operating at a loss. Cash croppers would be paying money out of their own pockets for every acre they planted.

With the business of growing food no longer profitable, the alternative thrust before farmers is to look for off-farm work: rent out the land and dust off the résumé.

It's not unusual that certain professions should become obsolete. Legions of former buggy whip manufacturers, hula hoop demonstrators and typewriter repair-people can attest to the fact that sometimes the world moves on without you.

The difference in the case of farmers is that eating food will undoubtably remain a unanimous daily habit in the predictable future. The market for food isn't dwindling.

What will possibly change is who owns the means of producing food, and how that will affect the Canadian eating public. If there were "NO FOOD," or maybe less food, there would still be a future. The question becomes whether anyone would want to live there.

At the rally which followed the procession between Winchester and Chesterville, B.C. farmer Nick Parsons described a possible future where family farms have disappeared. Parsons has become something of a symbolic leader recently in the farmers' protest movement, having brought his combine to Ontario in a show of national farmers' unity.

"Soon, no food, and what there is will be dictated in price by corporations because they will not operate at a loss. Think seriously, urban Canada. This could happen," said Parsons. "And it will be too late to explain to this arrogant government that farmers and family farms should have been helped in subsidy wars a few years back.

"There are forces at work that are steadily eroding away the entrepreneur position of the family farmer. Simply by being efficient we won't save the family farm. I believe that as farms become more conglomerate in nature, there will be more pressure for them to gain control over farmers' production with their marketing and buying tactics.

"I also believe that consumers would pay higher prices if food production came under powerful firms and foreign ownership. As a result of these realistic points, there is fear mounting that family farms, even the very efficient ones, may be pushed out very soon by giant corporations."

It wasn't long ago when most people were farmers, and most of everyone's time was spent either producing food, or earning the money to buy food.

A giant corporation isn't going to buy all of Ontario's farm land overnight, but it's not impossible that a trend towards larger farms could start to force food prices up.

If such a future begins to take shape, and small farms are no longer profitable, it will probably make sense for most farm families to sell their land within the next few generations. And most rural communities will disappear.
C.Z.

Who let the dogs out?



But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie

So we went and did it. We finally made up our minds and went and turned our lives completely upside down.

What did we do? We allowed Sammy into our lives.

Sammy, I must inform you, as I have been reminded, is *my* dog.

He tripped into our lives through a bit of misfortune of his own and coincidence on our part.

This black-and-white shedding machine was in the right place at the right time and landed in our house a couple of weeks ago. Before that, though, he had been in the wrong place at the right time and landed himself in the township dog pound.

Sammy appears to be a little bit springer spaniel, a little bit border collie and a little bit really big baby. He's about a year-and-a-half old, judging from enough opinions to satisfy us. And despite his nearly 50 pounds of body, he hasn't yet been convinced that he's not a lap dog.

And, as I said, he has turned our lives upside down.

I grew up always having a dog that was so much a part of the family that, when Good Ol' Dad wanted to call one of us four doting daughters and inevitably couldn't think of the correct name, the dog's moniker would find its way onto the list.

To this day, my father will tell me about what my "sister" has been up to, and has even been known to put her on the phone to "talk".

And so I've been accustomed to having a dog around the house and decided that we needed one around our house, now that we've stopped moving every nine months and have developed a somewhat stable lifestyle.

However, I'd forgotten that I'd become quite accustomed in recent years to having my own space that was clean and free from dog hair.

Deciding against a puppy because of the high-maintenance aspect of the job, we thought it better to adopt an adult dog who deserved a second chance.

And Sammy became that dog.

He's perfect for us. He's completely house-broken, healthy, sweet and almost never barks.

He's an average-sized dog with more than an average amount of hair, but enjoys baths and grooming.

And boy, does he love the car. He also, it turns out, really likes Fletcher the cat.

Of course, it's always an adjustment when you welcome a new pet into your home, especially a dog. With lots of hair.

But Sammy's timing couldn't have been worse. We were – or should I say DH (Domesticated Husband) was – painting the living room at the time. Hence, furniture was scattered throughout the house and nothing was in its right place. And the last thing one would want was black and white hairs decorating the freshly-painted walls.

Though he had some training, he needed some work. First up, though, was a haircut. I suppose that was a bit of bonding time for Sammy and I, as I trimmed him up and offered DH the same service.

Next, we needed to work on the walking routine. Sammy loves to go for walks, but had a tough time not strangling himself because he would pull so hard on the leash. One observer commented that we actually had a horse on our hands as we slid on the icy sidewalks, bracing ourselves against the pulling leash.

A new collar changed all that and now walks are Sammy's favorite thing, aside from chasing the cat through the house. The cat's favorite thing has nothing to do with being chased, however.

And I have to admit our least favorite thing would be the stooping and scooping after the pooping, but ya gotta do what ya gotta do.

Since then, we've accomplished 'sit' and 'shake a paw' and Sammy is so proud of himself when he gets it right.

We're right now working on stay and lie down, which are proving to be a bit taxing for the poor guy, who just wants to have fun playing ball and tackling the cat.

But the cat's had it too easy for far too long, which is why he needed a brother.



This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921
According to statisticians, the population of the world couldn't go on indefinitely at its current rate. It was estimated that if it did, humanity was near the end of its tether. The best guess was that in about 170 years the maximum population the earth could support would be reached. The only country at the time living reasonably within its assets of land was France, doubling its population every 433 years. The rate of increase worldwide at the time would have had the population grow 25 times over in the following 2,000 years.

1931
Engineers of the General Electric Company plant in Schenectady, New York were conducting successful experiments in radio-television across the Atlantic Ocean. Photographs of people had been sent more than 2,500 miles over land and water, being received at the Leipzig University in Germany and the BBC in London, England. The tests began when a professor from the German school visited the plant in New York. His picture was sent to his associates in Germany, who cabled that it was so clear that even the professor's eyeglasses were distinguishable. The tests could only be conducted one way because of a lack of television equipment in Europe.

1941
A curious freak of nature, a calf with two heads, six legs and two tails, was born to a cow in the herd of Hebert Loney of Cornwall. Unfortunately, the calf died during birth. The veterinarian involved told Loney that, in all his years of experience, he had never encountered such a birth. At each end of the animal's body were perfectly normal heads, shoulders and forefeet. The hind legs were situated in the centre of the body and the animal possessed two tails instead of one. The mother of the oddity was a purebred Ayrshire cow.

1951
Melba toast is prepared by cutting white bread into slices as thin as possible. Then place the slices in a shallow pan so that they will not touch, and bake in a slow oven until well browned.

1961
A peanut-shaped egg was brought into the *Press* by Roland Cayer, a district farmer. One of his Berigold hens had produced the oddity. The egg looked just like a large peanut, measuring two inches in length and three-quarter inches in diameter. The color was that of a peanut shell.

1971
Donald Irvine, the former well-known mayor of Prescott, was chosen to carry the Progressive Conservative banner for Grenville-Dundas into the next provincial election. He was unopposed at the convention held at Seaway District High School and attended by close to 500 people from across the riding.

1981
Council voted to spend $1,000 a year for the next two years to plant trees in Winchester. In deciding on the program, councillors gave the go ahead to one of the programs promised by councillor David Sloane in the previous municipal election campaign. The young trees were to be planted to replace the many elms that were dying from Dutch elm disease, as well as other shade trees that had fallen victim to hydro lines and old age.

1991
The results of a national survey were included in the wedding planner, a special section in the *Press*. A surprising trend was that brides under 25 were conservative in their attitudes toward marriage. Only six per cent planned to keep their own names. The word "obey" in a traditional wedding ceremony was only offensive to 40 per cent of young brides. Younger brides were less likely to discuss sex with their husbands-to-be. For 54 per cent, marriage marked the first time they would live outside of their parents' home. And 66 per cent considered their wedding day "the most important day of my life".

Fitness and diet instead of diet and fitness



North of forty
by Red Green

There's a lot of interest these days in diet and fitness. If you're carrying a few extra pounds and are out of shape, you are risking serious health problems, and you don't look like any of the people in magazines.

The experts tell you to lose weight and then get in shape, but I think they've got it all wrong. You're going to spend a fortune on a diet plan to drop a hundred pounds or so, and then you're going to have to go out and spend another bundle to get yourself an exercise machine of some kind.

I say, do it the other way around: When you're 100 pounds overweight, you are an exercise machine. Every time you get up off the couch, that's a power lift. Every time you wave to the neighbors with that big flabby arm, you're working your biceps, triceps and pectorals. Going up a flight of stairs is the equivalent of dead-lifting 1,200 pounds. If you've had those pants more than three years, doing up the belt will exercise every major muscle group.

So if you're a fat guy, use that fat as your home gym. Then, when you lose the weight, you'll have a muscular body underneath waiting to be exposed. If you go the other way, you could lose all the flab and disappear completely.

DON'T LOOK AT ME

I was watching a nature show on television last week and was amazed that with most animals, the male is far more ornate than the female. He'll have the bright colors and the long antlers and the pompous "any-girls-on-the-beach?" walk. That's because the male is trying to attract the attention of the female.

They spread their plumage and strut their stuff and bang their heads together so that the women will stop building the nest and look over at them. And they do it their whole lives.

I was trying to figure out why this behavior was so different from my own approach to life and decided that it's because animals don't get married. Over time, marriage has a way of diminishing that desire to be the centre of her universe. I consider myself a normal male, but the last thing I want to do is attract my wife's attention. I keep pretty quiet around the house and spend a lot of time in the garage. I'd make a lousy peacock. But then, very few peacocks live past 50.

MY EXCLUSIVE OPINION

About 50 times a day, my local radio station says, "And now, here's your exclusive local weather forecast". How can that be? What's exclusive about it? Even people who aren't listening are having the same day. And all of the other radio and television stations are predicting the same weather. So I don't get the "exclusive" reference at all. Unless maybe they think an "exclusive" guess that turns out to be horribly inaccurate is somehow easier to accept.

SPEAK NO EVIL

We all go to parties where we don't know everybody who's there. The normal thing to do is work the room — making casual conversation with people you've never met.

But you can't just talk about anything. Here are a few subjects you should never bring up at a party:

— Intestinal disorders
— Natural fur
— Personal records in food and alcohol consumption
— Gas mileage
— Accidents involving pets
— The faults of the host
— How much money everybody has
— Al Gore

Quote of the Day: "Even smart men are capable of doing very stupid things. Ask any wife." — Red Green

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Red Green is the star of "The Red Green Show", a television series seen in Canada on the CBC Network, and the author of "The Red Green Book" and "Red Green Talks Cars: A Love Story".

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Carol Poley Delisle

A song of triumph

This past Sunday, the theme of the morning worship service was hope. This afternoon I find myself, as I unfortunately have had to do too often in the past, preparing for a funeral tomorrow.

My thoughts drift back to the lesson from scripture on Sunday (Luke 5:1-11). It tells about a happening almost 2,000 years ago today when some men were out fishing. They were experienced fishermen, good at their job. Yet they had fished the whole day and had caught nothing.

A man whom the people called Jesus was walking on the shore. He asked to get into the boat with Simon Peter. They put out a little way from shore, and there Simon Peter stopped the boat. Jesus talked to the crowd who had gathered on the shore to hear Him. Then they rowed out into deep water. There, Jesus told Simon Peter to put down his fishing nets. Suddenly the nets were bursting with so many fish that Simon Peter had to call his partners to help him get the fish to shore.

This reading reminds me that for so many years now, people of every race and color have toiled long and hard at life but have often come up empty and often floundered in deep waters. But when Jesus is invited into their boat of life, things have been transformed. They have found that with Him in their life, no matter what the situation, hopelessness always turns to hope. Whatever waters of life they find themselves in, with Him at the helm directing, their net of life always comes up full.

John Bunyan has said that hope is never ill where faith is strong. I have needed Jesus with me. I have needed the faith and hope that He alone gives, especially as I have gone forth to do funerals, particularly those of young people. I have often felt inadequate to the task, with nothing to say to loved ones in such tragic situations. I have despaired.

And then I, too, have heard the words, "Put down your net in my waters which never dry up, and pull in hope and faith and then go and bring that message to my hurting children. Tell them of my love for them and for their loved one."

And at the heart of the Easter message is a song of triumph. He is not here. He is risen! And I tell them what Jesus has promised about their loved one: "Today you are with me in Paradise, no more sorrow, no more tears, no more death, only joy forever more."

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

Council's free dinner has strings attached

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The dinner invitation was a nice gesture, but the Winchester Lions Club had an agenda when it hosted the North Dundas Township council at the club's Wed., Feb. 21 meeting. After dinner, Lion Dwayne Holmes spoke to the mayor and seven councillors present.

Holmes began by listing the accomplishments of the club over the past year. He reminded council that the club adopted a portion of County Road 31 last year and held three clean-ups. The first clean-up in the spring, he said, generated 60 bags of garbage plus a large number of items too big to fit into garbage bags. But the second clean-up was hardly worth it, he said, because the grass was too long at that point in the summer. For this year, the club may cut its number of clean-ups to two for the year, in the spring and fall.

"Since September, our committee has put between $14,000 and $15,000 into the community," Holmes said. That includes the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's dialysis unit and ophthalmology clinic. He added that the proceeds from the bar at the retirement dinner held for Dr. Gerry Rosenquist recently will also go to WDMH.

Holmes described work done by the North Dundas Leos Club, which consists of high school students. The club has been granted its charter, which the Lions will present to the members on April 4. Already, Holmes said, the Leos have raised $600 by doing work for area Lions clubs and working Thursday nights at the Winchester Arena food booth operated by the Lions.

Adding that considerable funds were also raised at the Denzil Crowder roast last fall and an Elvis show, Holmes presented a cheque for $1,000 for the restoration of the bleachers at Morgan Field behind the Winchester Arena.



For the fans

The Winchester Lions Club hosted a dinner for the North Dundas Township council on Wed., Feb. 21 at the Lions Hall. After dinner, Lion Dwayne Holmes spoke to council about the club's achievements and ideas for the township. The Lions presented a cheque for $1,000 to council, earmarked for restoring the bleachers at Morgan Field behind the Winchester Arena. First vice-president Kevin Goodwin, left, presented the cheque to mayor Claude Cousineau. Press Photo — Gillespie

"We want to be sure that there is a comfortable cheering section for the fans of our team," he said.

However, Holmes went on, the Lions have been waiting for the club's name to be added to a sign listing contributors to the ball field at the arena. The club would also like to have its emblem added to the Winchester/North Dundas Township sign at the entrance to the village.

VOLUNTEER NIGHT

Holmes also made a request on behalf of the club that council host a volunteer recognition evening in honor of International Year of the Volunteer. "You need to tell volunteers 'job well done'," said Holmes. "We also think that volunteers should be more involved regarding where money goes in recreation."

He pointed out that volunteers once had more input in recreation and that many volunteers have become disappointed with the way things are being handled by council.

Holmes also told council that improvements are needed to the washrooms at Lions Hall, as well as to the space in the hall allotted to the county library.

Mayor Claude Cousineau thanked the club for the donation to the ball park and expressed an apology for the lack of signage at Morgan Field. "We have to get on that as soon as possible," he said, explaining that it has been a busy time for council. He also indicated that a deal could be made in regard to the library space.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IPS enjoys rink

The Editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Inkerman Recreation Association for their continued support by opening the outdoor rink to the students of Inkerman Public School.

This year, we have fully enjoyed the rink, both at 12 noon and at physical education time. There truly aren't many other schools as lucky as Inkerman. All students ranging from JK to Grade 6 have had a ball, improving their skating skills as well as just enjoying the outdoors.

To those of you who spent hours flooding, shovelling, etc., many, many thanks.

Jamie Schoular
Inkerman P.S. principal

Bigs thank area for fundraiser

The Editor:
On behalf of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District and all our little brothers and little sisters, I would like to congratulate the residents of Dundas and Stormont for the excellent results achieved in this year's Counties Challenge Cup.

A total of $10,939 was raised at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes on Feb. 11.

The total amount raised in Cornwall, Alexandria and Chesterville in the 2001 Bowl for Millions was $68,691.

Our sincere thanks go out to all the bowlers and those who sponsored them, to all our volunteers, to the businesses and organizations which provided prizes or sponsored our ads, to the local news media for their coverage and to Dave and Susan Bird, owners of the Chesterville Bowling Lanes and our excellent hosts.

We at Big Brothers/Big Sisters are delighted with this year's results and appreciate the tremendous support.

At the present time, we have 11 children in Dundas and Stormont waiting painfully for their own Big Brother or Big Sister. Your efforts will make it happen. Thank you.

Brian Lynch,
Executive director, Cornwall

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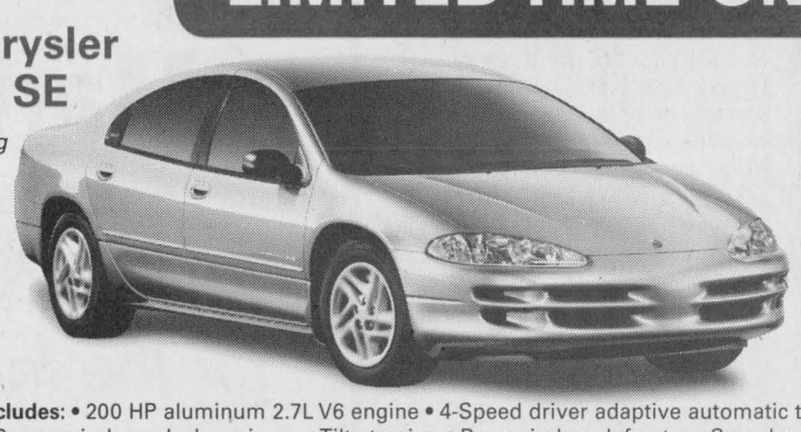

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CHRYSLER Dodge Jeep

Farm update

More choices open to woodlot owners

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

KEMPTVILLE — Private woodlot owners are never going to be able to predict what the prices will be for their trees. This was the central message of the keynote speech at the Kemptville Woodlot Conference 2001 on Wed., Feb. 21 at Kemptville College.

Speaking on trends affecting markets and prices for hardwoods, and the resulting implications for woodlot owners, was Garry Miller, a research forester from West Virginia. Miller gained his expertise with hardwoods working for the United States Department of Agriculture on a 5,000-acre experimental farm, harvesting and marketing up to 750,000 board feet per year.

Miller explained how the market for woodlot products has changed drastically over the past few decades. "There was an old West Virginia saying, that anyone who ever went squirrel hunting knew everything about forestry. That's no longer the case."

It used to be that wood was sold by volume, no matter whether it ended up as veneer, lumber or firewood. An acre had to produce 2,500 board feet for a business to even consider developing it, said Miller. "There was a veneer market, but it was only the saw mills sorting out the best logs. They were only paying for saw timber," he said. "The owner's choices were very limited."

In the old days, woodlot owners could only sell preferred sizes and species. "Loggers would take what they wanted and leave a junk stand," he said. The long-term problem with this harvesting approach was that woodlots would lose their best seed sources. Over the decades, what was left behind was of lower and lower quality.

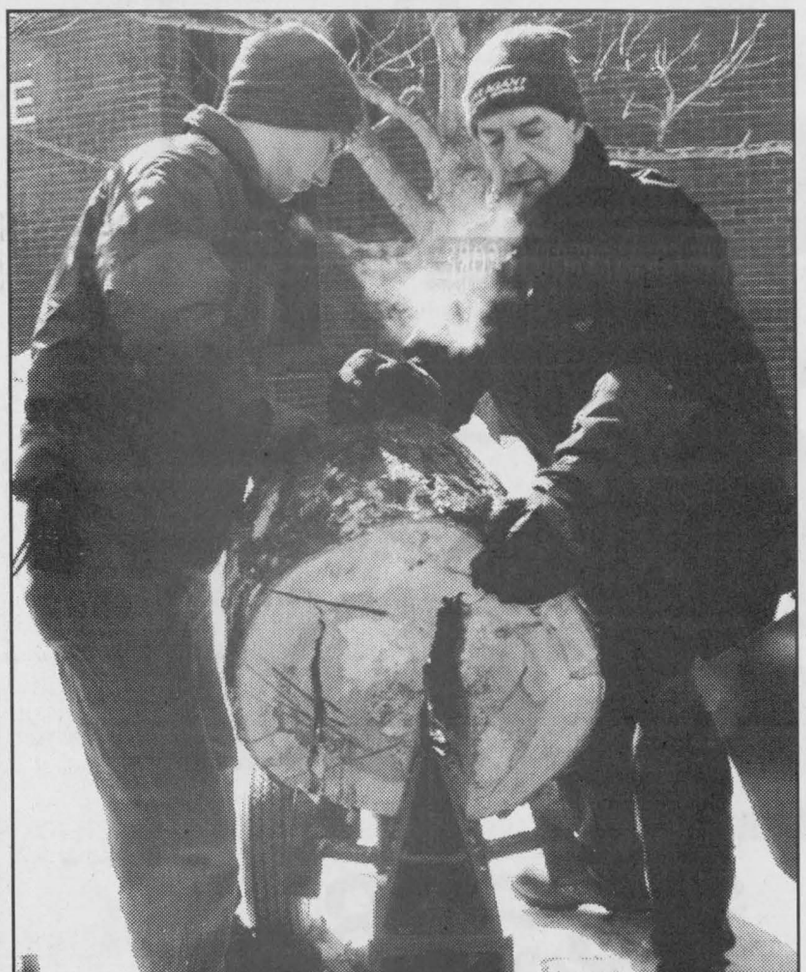
THE NEW DAYS

The major change in the market for woodlot owners today is that they can sell many different products other than stumpage for saw logs. And buyers no longer only want large trees of preferred species. New markets are constantly opening up for wood all over the world. "You can generate a revenue more easily," said Miller.

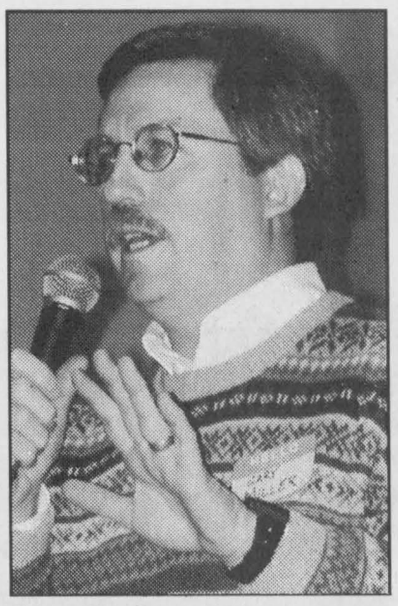
New products gaining popularity in the construction industry are creating opportunities for woodlot owners. Miller said that laminated veneer lumber (LVL) and oriented strand board (OSB) are two construction products that builders are discovering increased uses for. And wooden I-beams are becoming popular for use as floor joists.

As an example of how a woodlot owner can take advantage of the new marketplace, Miller considered a yellow poplar tree. "It used to be a saw log. Now, the best part of that tree could go to the veneer plant, generating a higher profit margin for the owner," he said. And the rest could go for use at LVL or OSB plants. "What used to be a single product now goes to five places in our state."

The building products that will continue to gain usage in the future will be the ones that get the most out of logs, and are light in weight. Light products are easier to instal, and therefore require less labor, said Miller. Wooden I-beams are the perfect example of this trend. Miller predicted that 80 per cent of new house floors will be built with wooden I-joists within three years.



Outside the Kemptville Woodlot Conference (Feb. 21) at Kemptville College, Weagant Farm Supplies hosted a display of some of the latest equipment for use in the forest. Showing how the Split-fire two-way wood splitter could make short work of any log were Scott (left) and Laird Weagant. The two-way feature on the blade is a time saver because you don't have to wait for the blade to retract before hoisting up the next log.
Press Photo — Zabel



Garry Miller
Research Forester

He described how all construction products have life cycles. "Plywood and lumber have had their heydays and are on the way down," Miller said. And he predicted that Glulam, glued laminate lumber, is at its peak, while markets for LVL and OSB are growing.

"We're in a period of expanding markets, and how you manage your lumber should be effected," said Miller. Stumpage prices have gradually risen over the past decade. This is the price someone will pay to come on your land, cut down your tree and take it away with them. Now, if a red maple tree isn't perfectly straight, it will still have value. "A lot of marginal acres are being harvested."

Another change Miller described is an increased knowledge of markets among buyers. He said that it's a good idea to talk to several buyers before selling, because one might be able to sell a tree on a new veneer market, for example, that other buyers aren't even aware of.

The main caution Miller offered woodlot owners is they should not put too much confidence in guesses about future prices. The market for wood tends to move in five-year cycles, where production gets ahead of demand and prices drop, but the reasons are always different.

Miller offered four rules for woodlot management that never change: prepare for regeneration, manage for quality, grow to maturity and plan competitive sales.

"Before you harvest, have you already planned for regeneration?" asked Miller. Simple steps can be taken. If a woodlot has a dense understorey, maybe it needs to be thinned so light can get to seedlings. Stands can be regenerated without removing anything. Some trees only need a hole in the canopy to grow into.

And at the same time, owners should go through their lots, making sure that lower value species aren't competing for soil, water and nutrients. "Cut the lower value trees for firewood or just let them lay. Ensure the best trees are free to grow," said Miller.

When deciding which species to favor in a woodlot, although prices are unpredictable, the relative value of species tends to be stable. Black cherry is always most valuable, followed by red oak, sugar maple, yellow poplar, red maple, chestnut oak, basswood and birch.

"The spread is increasing in recent markets. High quality is getting more important," said Miller. Red oak and hard maple have steadily gone up in value, where 20 years ago they were worth about the same as yellow poplar and white oak. Miller said that just goes to show it's never obvious which species are going to make gains.

Woodlot owners should track what other local people are getting for their trees. And people who know their inventories, what's actually growing in their forests, should be able to pick the best times to sell. "One of the main things about trees is you can sell when you want. Corn, you have to sell every year," said Miller.

Speakers booked for Farm Show opening

OTTAWA — Ottawa councillor Doug Thompson has been confirmed as one of two speakers at the official opening of the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, set for Lansdowne Park, March 14-16. Chair of Ottawa's new agricultural and rural affairs committee, Thompson will bring greetings from council and discuss the municipality's approach to rural issues.

Opening ceremonies for the 74th edition of the show will also feature Sam Dagg, chair of the organizing committee for the 2001 International Plowing Match to be held next September at Navan. The ceremony will begin at the seed growers' booth in the Aberdeen Pavilion at 11:30 am.

In celebration of the 10th annual Prestigious Pedigreed Seed Sale, directors decided to offer a quality piece of Canadian agricultural-theme art along with the usual bags of seed. Over its history, the sale has raised $30,000 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The auction will be overseen by Smiths Falls auctioneer John Joynt in the Aberdeen Pavilion, Fri., March 16.

Under the direction of Inkerman's Kathy Hardy, the growers have also finalized a special display in their Aberdeen booth. The topic of the booth will be Beans, Beans, Beans: the many varieties of soybeans, white and colored beans, with taste-testing of some mouthwatering recipes.

Livestock committee chairman Walter Foster of Richmond has announced that 14 cattle breeds will be on display in the Sprung Structure. There will be four cattle auctions featuring 30 head of Simmental, 20 Limousin, 30 Hereford and 40 Holstein, sponsored by Eastern Breeders Inc.

Directors of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association (OVSGA) have officially expressed their support for struggling eastern Ontario farmers by calling for financial assistance from the federal and provincial ministers of agriculture. "With the 2001 growing season almost upon us, many grains and oilseeds farmers may not be able to afford to put a crop in the ground," said OVSGA president Ed Findlay. "This association would like to add its voice to others now calling for immediate and adequate relief."

In a discussion of the issue at their Feb. 12 meeting in Kemptville, several directors noted that some farmers are facing bankruptcy due to skyrocketing production costs and unfair competition backed by trade-distorting subsidies in the United States and European Union.

"Our governments must level the playing field and guarantee to Canadians an ongoing safe and reliable food supply," said Findlay, a Kars farmer.

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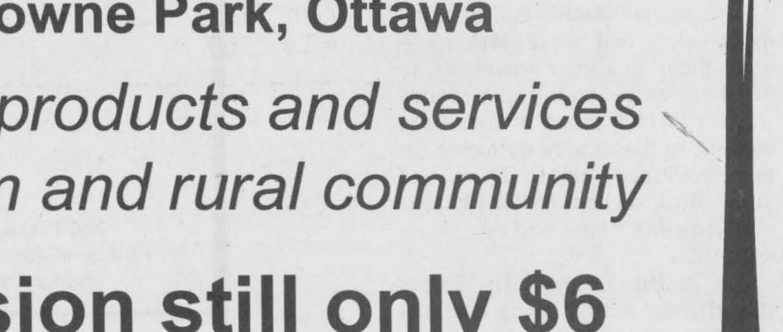

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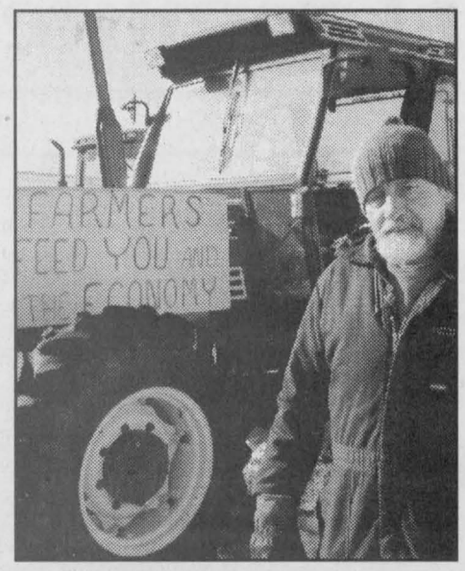
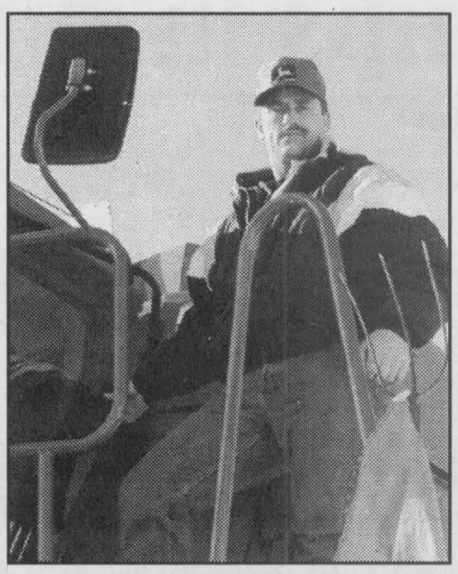


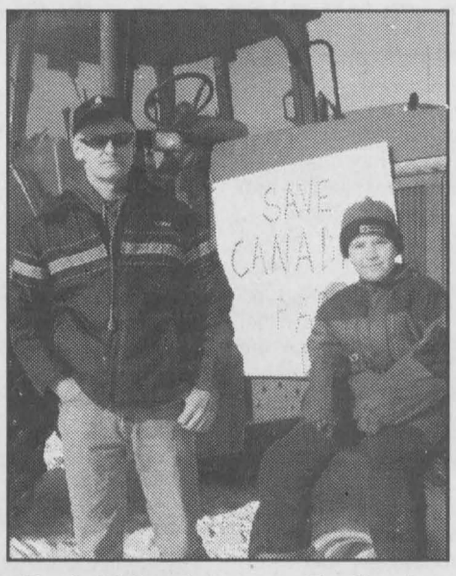
"We've got to get the consumer on our side. Maybe that will put pressure on the MPs."

Alvin Runnalls, Winchester



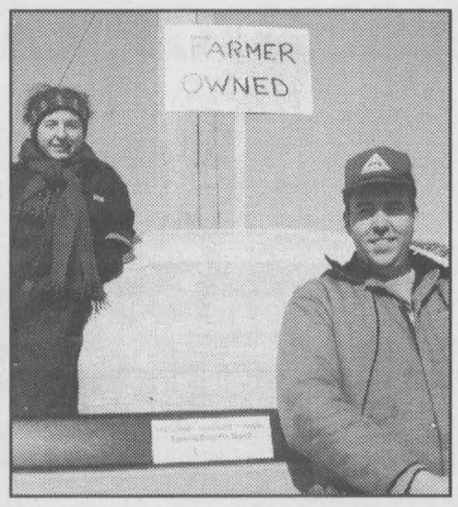
"I hope that everybody takes notice of the farmers. If we're gone, there's going to be a lot of businesses going."

Leo Van Adrichem, Inkerman



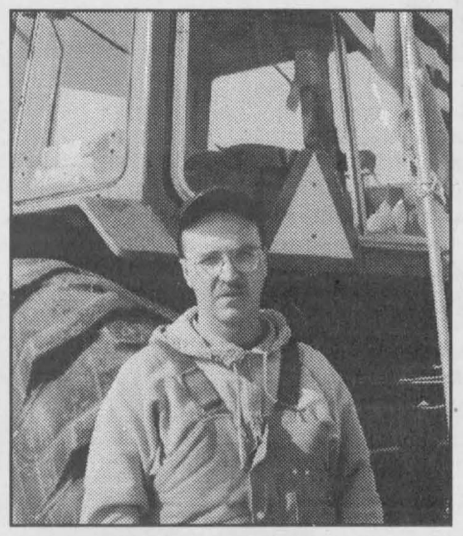
"Fuel's higher than ever. Fertilizer's higher than ever. It's costing us more to grow corn than what it's worth."

Bruce Holmes (and Jordan), Winchester



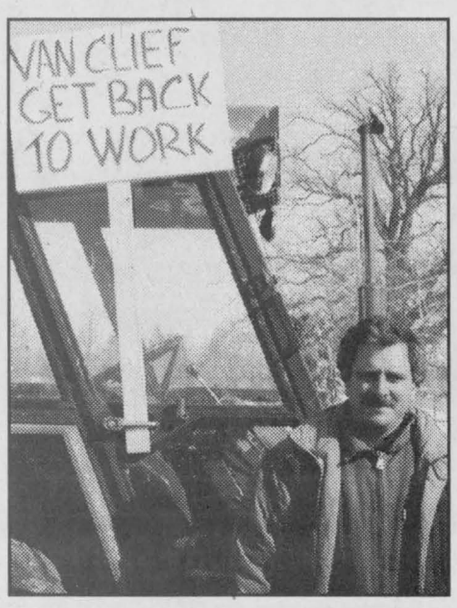
"There's no cash this year, just crops. We need the money promised to us prior to the (provincial) election, and we need it quickly."

Alan Kruszel (and Lorraine Regnier), Newington



"I hope the government's maybe going to sit up and take notice. I don't know if it's going to do it by going to Winchester, but it's got to grow. That's why I came."

Brent MacIntyre, Finch



"I'm just here to support farms. With the prices of food, there are a lot of people getting screwed."

William Moak, Lunenburg



"With the next one, we want to make an impact in Ottawa. They're giving money here; they're giving money there, but nothing to farmers. This is the third step in a process to get the momentum growing."

Mike McFadden, Embrun



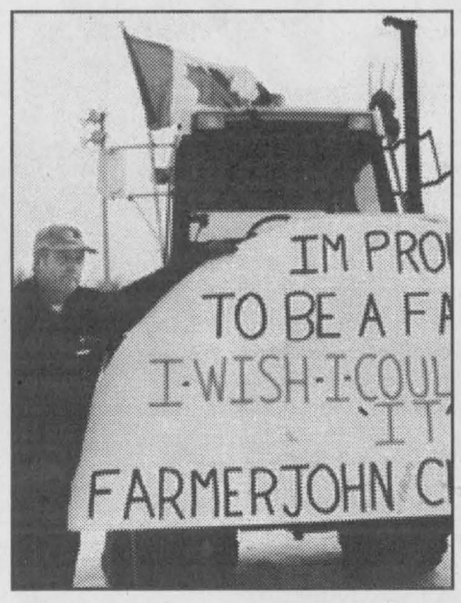
"Eventually the government will give us a program so we can compete better. I'm positive it will happen, but I don't know when."

Tom Sirvage, Chesterville



"I think today has brought consumer attention and political attention. I think we have their attention, but I don't know if they will respond."

Paul Latour (Tanya and Geneviève), St. Albert



"We're not doing this because it's fun. It's a desperate situation."

John Cinnamon, Winchester

Farmers demand to be noticed

WINCHESTER — Many of the farmers participating in last Thursday's (Feb. 22) protests procession between Winchester and Chesterville expressed their frustration with signs on their farm vehicles. The messages expressed were aimed at the non-farming public as well as the government.

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•

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DON'T CRITICIZE FARMERS WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL

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BOMBARDIER DIDN'T HAVE TO PROTEST LIKE THIS TO GET THE FUNDS THEY NEEDED

•

MONEY FOR BOMBARDIER, DAMN YOU CHRETIEN NOTHING FOR FARMERS

•

HIGH COST + LOW PRICE = RECIPE FOR DISASTER

•

FARMERS FEED YOU

•

SAVE OUR FARMS FOR THE NEXT GENERATION

•

OUR FUTURE IS ON YOUR TABLE

•

CANADA IS THE ONLY G-7 COUNTRY WITHOUT A FOOD POLICY

•

I WANT TO KEEP FARMING BUT I NEED AN OFFICE JOB TO AFFORD IT

•

COST OF PRODUCTION IS KILLING THE FARMERS

•

FARMING DOESN'T JUST PRODUCE FOOD FARMING PRODUCES JOBS

Crysler Farm Show to host Stormont forage competition

CRYSLER — Organizers are hoping for 200 entries in the 44th Annual Stormont Seed and Forage Show.

And the winners in 30 classes will have their prize forages on display at the Crysler Community Centre as part of the Crysler Farm and Seed Show beginning Thurs., March 1, 12 noon to 10 pm, and continuing Fri., March 2, 10 am to 5 pm.

Judging for the show takes place today (Wed., Feb. 28). About 35 entrants are expected to take part. "Maybe Mother Nature played a trick this year, though," said organizer Barbara-Ann Glaude, referring to the wet weather this season that made forages difficult to harvest. "It might be hard to find a really good hay sample." Entries should be registered no later than 12 noon.

New this year in the show is a special 4-H division. There is no 4-H crop club in Stormont, so the new division will not be for forages. 4-H members will be entering posters on several topics such as weed identification and seed identification. All of the posters entered will be on display around the farm show.

"The seed show wants to encourage the 4-H kids to get their stuff up," said Glaude. Members of the seed show committee will ensure that the winning posters are taken to the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. In the past, young people from the United Counties haven't participated in the Ottawa show simply because it took too much time to drive their entries into the city.

The trade show side of the event is also ready for the crowds. Indoor and outdoor displays will feature the latest in farm machinery and garden equipment.

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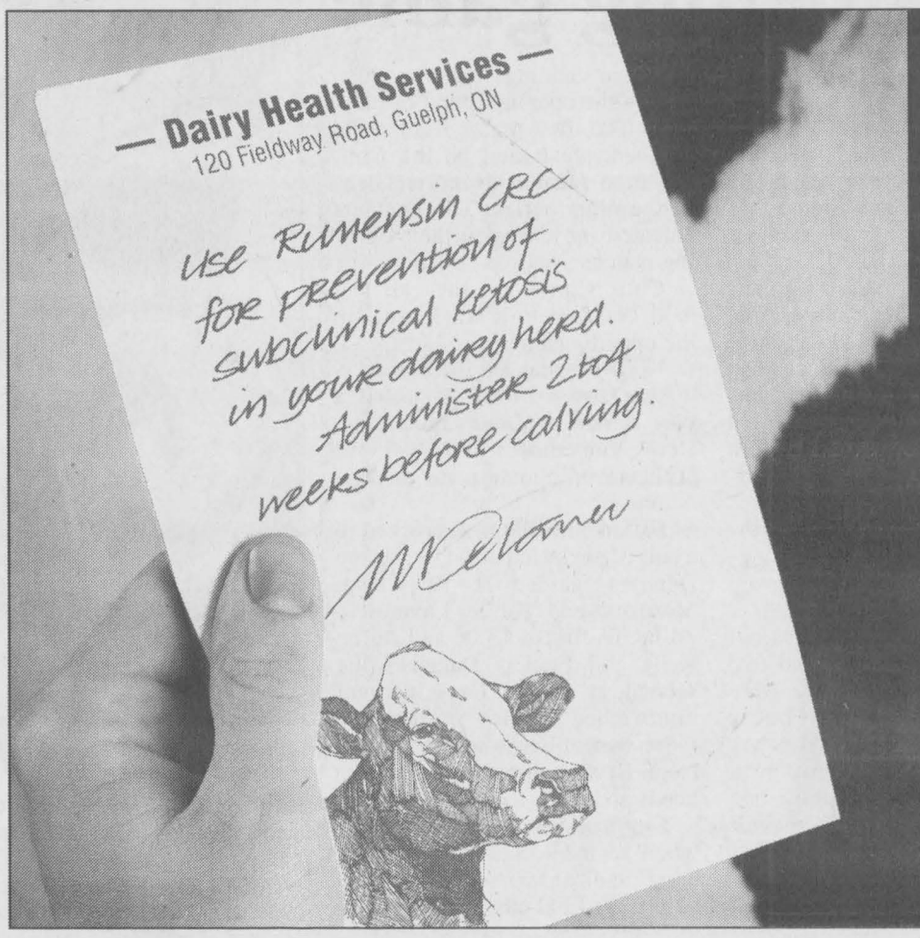

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Devils win senior championships in final minute

MAPLE RIDGE — Trailing by a point with 48 seconds left on the clock the game plan finally kicked in.

Craig Adams went to the line and dropped in the tying point and made it 63-63. The North Dundas comeback was under way. Nine seconds later Kirvin Lewis drew a foul and swished a pair of freebees. The Devils were up by two, 65-63. When the final buzzer sounded, the North Dundas Devils had rallied from a 53-46 deficit to win the 2000-2001 SD&G "AA" senior boys basketball championship by a 74-65 margin over the SJSS Panthers.

Following Monday afternoon's (Feb. 26) heart-stopping victory coach Justin McNamee was wearing a mile-wide grin and breathing a sigh of relief. "Our plan was the same as we used in the semi-final against St. Lawrence. Get the ball to Kirvin (Lewis) and let him take the heat."

Lewis worked his part in Thursday's (Feb. 22) 64-44 semi-final win over the SLHS Saints to perfection as the Devils advanced to Monday's championship.

"They (St. Joe's) also have a young team and we figured we could get them into foul trouble. It worked, but it almost took too long," McNamee explained.

St. Joe's had two players foul out, drew a flagrant foul, a couple of technicals and committed enough infractions to send the Devils to the line eight times in the final 48 seconds of the game. The Devils cracked the 63-63 tie using 11 free throws. Craig Adams led the penalty shooters nailing six in those last 48 seconds. Kirvin Lewis dropped in four and Alex Dyer finished up hooping North Dundas' 74 point with 0:09 left on the clock. The Devils rode the clock out to claim the championship.

St. Joe's led the title match 22-18 after a quarter, 37-31 at the half and 51-46 at three-quarter time.

Craig Adams tied it up 63-63 with 0:48 left on the clock and led his team to victory with a 31-point effort which included a couple of three-pointers.

Kirvin Lewis came through with 25 points, most coming off his driving to the boards. Alexander Dyer (10), Gabe Geurts (3), Nick Hall (3) and Jon Ennis (2) threw down the other points.

Coach McNamee says with just two players (Ennis and Hall) graduating and the insurgence of talent from the Junior Devils, next year could be another successful season.

The Senior Devils made the playoffs, registering a 5-2 regular season record. They drew the SLHS Saints in their semi-final game and qualified for the final with a 64-44 victory.

North Dundas led the Saints by quarter scores of 9-7, 24-14 and 38-26 with their potent one-two punch of Adams and Lewis combining for 40 points. Adams drained 22 and Lewis 18. Dyer (7), Geurts (6), Devon HakVoort (5), Ennis (4) and Kirk Walker (2) also found the target.

JUNIOR DEVILS

The North Dundas Junior Devils also put together a 5-2 regular season record and qualified for the playoffs. Unfortunately they were knocked off 55-50 by the La Citadelle Patriotes in last Thursday's semi-final meeting at NDDHS.

North Dundas led 9-8 after a quarter and 24-22.

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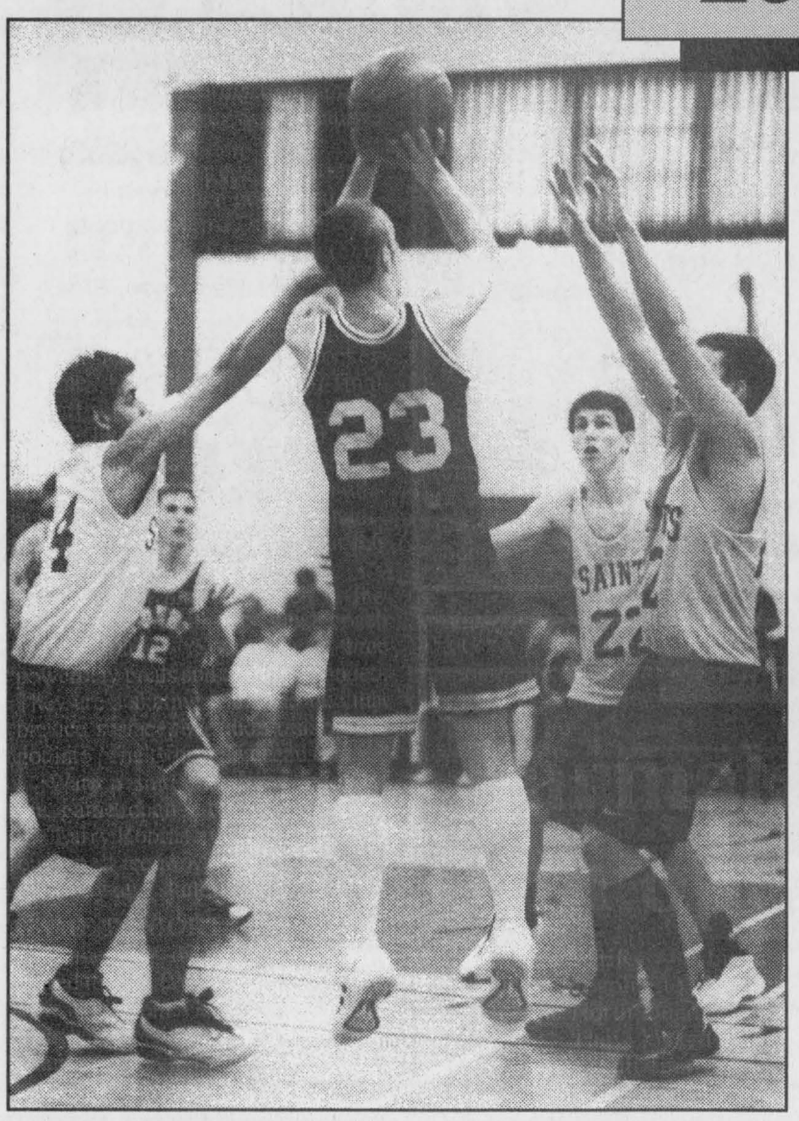
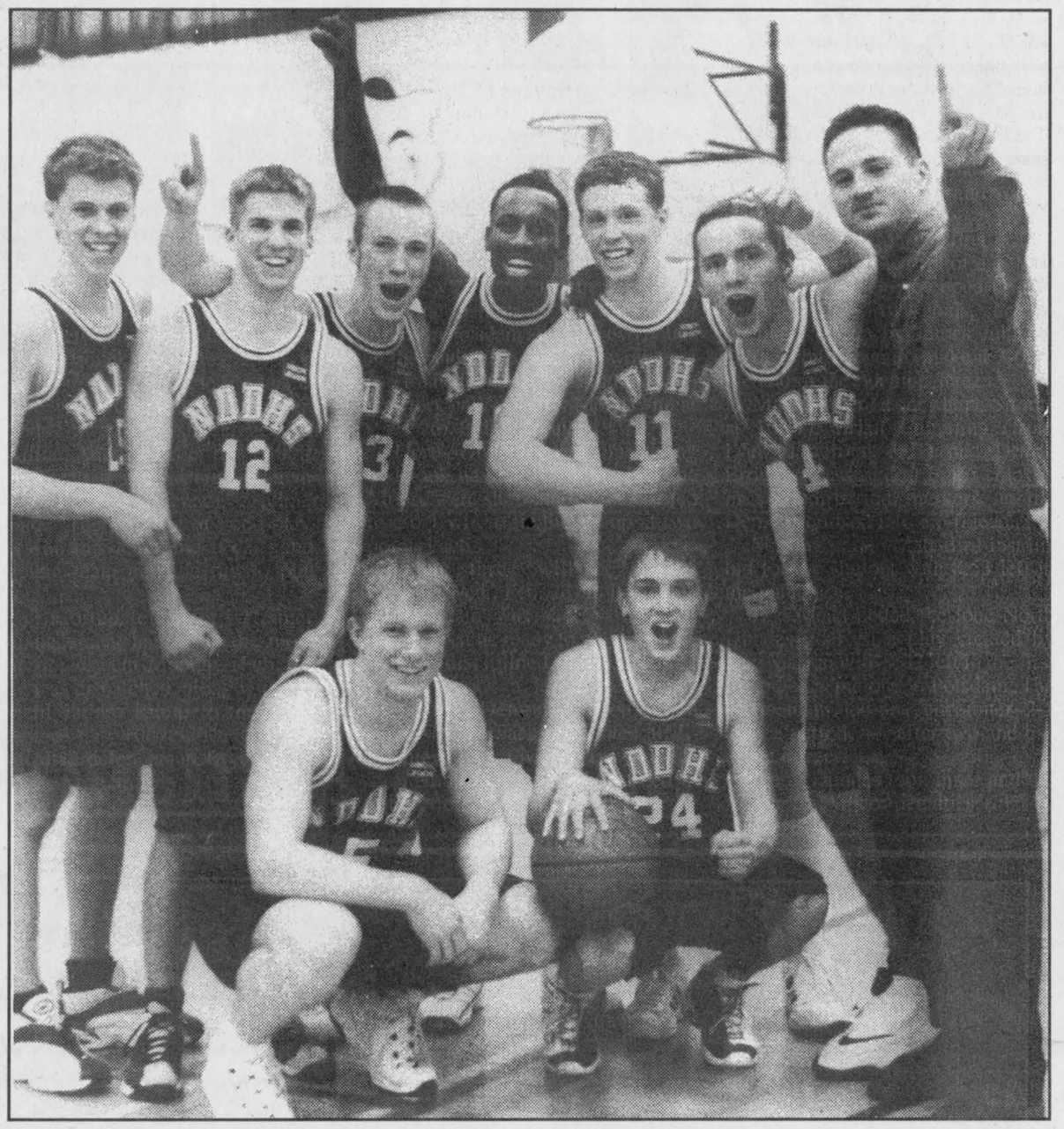
Sports 2001



Hot shot

Craig Adams (#23) held the hot hand in Monday's SD&G "AA" senior boys championship game against St. Joe's. He nailed seven points from the line in the final 0:48 seconds of the game to help North Dundas post a championship 74-65 victory. In total he rang up 31 points including a pair of treys and 11 in the pivotal fourth quarter.

Press Photos — Van Bridger



Number one!

Victories over the St. Lawrence Saints and SJSS Panthers vaulted the NDDHS Senior Devils to championship status. The Devils poured in 11 points in the final 48 seconds of Monday's (Feb. 26) title match to break a 63-63 tie and defeat the St. Joe's Panthers 74-65 to become 2000-2001 SD&G "AA" boys basketball champions. Front, left, Devon HakVoort, Gabe Geurts. Back, left, Nick Hall, Jon Ennis, Craig Adams, Kirvin Lewis, Alexander Dyer, Kirk Walker and coach Justin McNamee.

Blanchard leads Jets to series tie

METCALFE — Captain Matt Blanchard led the Metcalfe offense for most of the season. He rose to the occasion again, scoring twice in the Jets 3-1 victory over South Ottawa Canadians.

Blanchard scored 27 times, assisted on 29 other goals and finished fourth in Metro Division scoring with 56 points. Last Friday (Feb. 23) he fired in two of Metcalfe's three goals as they defeated the Canadians 3-2 in the second game of their Metro Junior "B" Hockey League best-of-seven semi-final playoff series.

The Jets (24-16-2) finished third in the standings and South Ottawa (23-15-4) second and drew each other in the opening round. The Canadians opened with a 5-3 victory at the Brian Kilrea Arena on Feb. 20.

"We didn't play very well in the first game," noted Jets head coach Darrell Warren. "South scored three powerplay goals and one shorthanded. They are a skating team and like that big ice surface. We didn't skate and got into penalty trouble because of it."

Warren said the complexion of the game changed Friday night at the Larry Robinson Arena. "Back on our small ice in Metcalfe we played the body and skated much better."

GAME TONIGHT

Game four of the series will be played tonight (Wed., Feb. 28) in Metcalfe at 8:15 pm. Game three went last night at the Kilrea Arena in Ottawa. Saturday (March 3) game five will be played in Ottawa at 7:30 pm. Sunday (March 4) Metcalfe will be the scene of a 2:15 pm matinee. If necessary game seven will be played March 6 at the Kilrea Arena at 7:30 pm.

Metcalfe dominated their series with South Ottawa, winning three and tying one of the six regular-season matches. The Jets enjoyed a 21-17 edge in scoring in those meetings.

GAME ONE

The Canadians and Jets were tied 1-1 after a period of game one. The home team was up 5-2 after two and posted a 5-3 decision.

Kevin Dostie (2 PPG), Francis Dostie (PPG), DiDi Timedire (SHG) and Bryan Rueckwald netted the Canadians goals. Stefan Nichols tended the nets.

Casey Shanks (2) and James Leitch replied for Metcalfe. Aaron Brown, Olivier Lyon, Matt Blanchard and Mike Santerre picked up the assists. Jeff Pugh and Jeff Weber both saw action in the nets.

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Helmer scratched for Sens game

OTTAWA — Bryan Helmer was back in town – or as close as Kanata – last Saturday (Feb. 24) for the Vancouver Canucks matchup against the Ottawa Senators.

Helmer grew up in Winchester and is now playing with his third NHL team after brief stints with St. Louis and Phoenix. He signed with the Canucks as a free agent in the off-season and has spent time with both the NHL club and their IHL affiliate Kansas City Blades. On Saturday, Helmer took part in the pre-game skate but was a last-minute scratch.

"Yeah, I was disappointed, but (being scratched) is part of hockey," he said following the Canucks 3-0 loss to the Sens.

Sitting out the Ottawa game did give Helmer an opportunity to see some people who call Winchester and area home.

"It was nice to see my family," he said. "I had a bunch of people here. Like I said, I didn't get to play but I got to do some quality visiting."

In 20 games with the Canucks this season, Helmer has six points including two goals. In the minor leagues, he managed to notch some good point totals. In the '97-'98 season with Albany of the American Hockey League he scored a career-high 63 points, including 14 goals. In just 22 games with Kansas City earlier this year, he had 14 points and could have been the team's top-scoring defenceman if he'd stayed in the IHL all year. But Helmer said he'd rather be right where he is today – even if it means being an occasional healthy scratch.

"I'm in the NHL and it's a dream come true," he said. "I'm just happy to be here. I can't complain."

Helmer said he hasn't changed his game since being called up to the Canucks, but he acknowledged that it's a tougher game in the NHL.

"The players are better, and the goalies are quality goalies," he said. "It's hard to get points out there. I'm just going out every night and doing my best and having a lot of fun."

The defencemen who split their time between Kansas City and the NHL Canucks got a better opportunity to stick with the big-league club when Canucks management traded away veteran defencemen Adrian Aucoin earlier this month.

"Yeah it was (a sign of management's confidence)," Helmer said. "There's a lot of good players on this team and it's a good, young team and it's fun to play for."

Unfortunately for Helmer, management has made the move he dreads. On Monday (Feb. 26) he was dispatched, along with forward Jarkko Ruutu to the IHL's Kansas City Blades. The Canucks recalled defenceman Bryan Allan at the same time.

Bantams pop Potsdam 6-1

WINCHESTER — There will be a third game in the OCMHL Bantam "B" (four-point) semi-final series between North Dundas and Potsdam, New York.

The first-place squad from northern New York skated to a 6-1 win over the Demons at the Pine Street Arena in Potsdam and with two points in the bank were poised to wrap up a trip to the Eastern Division final with a victory in Winchester Monday night (Feb. 26). It didn't happen.

North Dundas came out flying and took advantage of the fact the Moose were short-staffed and skated to a 6-1 win to tie the set up at two points each.

Game three will be played tonight (Wed., Feb. 28) in Potsdam.

"Potsdam was short-staffed but our guys came ready to play. And we played disciplined hockey while Potsdam took a lot of penalties," explained Demons coach Glen Simms. The coach also noted affiliate players Ben Mead, Travis Armstrong and James Johnson turned in solid efforts.

North Dundas drew two and the visitors eight penalties, including a checking-from-behind and game misconduct penalty.

Captain Dan Marion fired a Ben Mead relay into the roof of the Potsdam net. Ryan Guy stepped up and fired in the next two goals, clicking on plays set up by James Johnson and Devon Brown to make it 3-0 by the end of the opening stanza.

Matt Gilmer (from Shane Simms at 10:01), Brian Cumming (from Dan Marion at 7:01) and Devon Brown (unassisted at 3:46) cracked in second period markers as the Demons cruised into a 6-0 lead.

Starting goalie Matt Bird lost his bid for the shutout with 8:53 left in the game.

Ben Mead netted the lone North Dundas goal on a play created by Dan Marion with 9:02 left in the first period of game one in Potsdam. The home team led the encounter 2-1 after a period, 4-1 after two and 6-1 at the buzzer.

North Dundas took three and the Moose five minor penalties.

Semi-final series

Parmalat Midgets win opening game

WINCHESTER — Things certainly aren't going to get any easier for the North Dundas Parmalat Demons. They kicked off their four-point semi-final series by beating the Potsdam Moose 5-1 but in the process lost the services of two players.

Forward Francis Dagenais picked up a two-game suspension, and acting captain and defenceman Kelly "Rubber" Beckstead was banished for three games during game one last Thursday night (Feb. 22) in Winchester. Both were involved in separate third-period fights.

Coach Dale Murdoch is now scratching his head, trying to figure out just who he can call for up for replacements. "It makes it pretty tough. That's five guys out now (three due to injury and two due to suspension) and we were down to 11 skaters before Francis and Kelly got suspended."

Sunday's (Feb. 25) rematch in Potsdam was wiped out by bad weather and Murdoch hasn't received word on when it will be replayed.

North Dundas finished second in league standings and drew Potsdam in the opening round of playoffs. The first-place Kemptville Panthers are taking on the number-three rated Alexandria Glens in the other series. The Panthers defeated the Glens in their opening match.

Chris Currie got the call and held Potsdam to a single goal in the opening game.

North Dundas led the Moose 1-0 after Justin Morozuk turned a play started by Dave Gallant and Derek Vingerhoeds into a 1-0 lead at the seven-minute mark of period one.

Stefan Gravelle then cracked in a pair of pucks in period two as the Demons gained a 4-1 lead. Morozuk and Kevin Laverdiere set up his first at 13:06 and Aaron Kelly and Francis Dagenais the second at 12:16. Dave Gallant sandwiched a shot in between those two tallies when he scored from Brodie Spratt and Vingerhoeds at 12:33.

Morozuk finished the scoring when he made it 5-1 on a shorthand and unassisted play 6:13 before the final buzzer.



Not a chance!

North Dundas goaltender Chris Currie used his trapper to gobble up a shot by the Potsdam attacker (right) while captain Kelly Beckstead provided backup. The second-place Demons hosted the third-place Moose in game one of their UCMHL Midget "B" four-point series on Feb. 22 and posted a 5-1 victory. Sunday's (Feb. 25) second game in New York was postponed due to inclement weather.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Stompers still untrampled in MISL play

By Alan BC

METCALFE — After four weeks of play there is just one team able to boast about its undefeated status in the Metcalfe Indoor Soccer League. The Purple Stompers of the Intermediate Division have the lone perfect record after posting four consecutive victories.

In other MISL news, officials are introducing a Beginner's Division this Saturday (March 3) at the Metcalfe Public School. The program is open to four - and five-year-olds at a cost of $25 for eight weeks. The session will run from 11 am until noon. There are also plans for a tournament involving teams from both the Metcalfe and Embrun indoor leagues. It will take place in mid-April.

For more information call the Indoor Soccer Line at 860-1440.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Flyers 2 - Blue Sky 2

The second meeting of this season between these two teams has ended in a draw. Although both teams had numerous shots on net the hot goalies only allowed two per side. Lots of shots meant lots of excitement for the spectators in a very evenly matched contest. Game Stars: Purple Flyers (0-2-2) - Katelyn Wells, Jake Holmes, Eric Ross. Blue Sky (1-2-1) - Joshua Everson, Tyler Benson.

Raptors 7 - Dragons 6

With the lead continually shifting, this high-energy match left both players and spectators breathless as the game came down to its final conclusion. The Dragons just burned out a little too quickly and the Raptors tore off the two points. Game Stars: Green Raptors (3-0-1) - Joey Robinson, Tanner Shields. Red Dragons (2-2-0) - Alex Seguin, Michael Cogan, Elaine Pyper.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Blue Jets 2 - Hornets 1

After not showing anything in the win column this season the Jets were hungry for points. They took a two goal lead and then drew back into a defensive posture and held off the swarming Green Hornets (1-2-1) to preserve a long sought after victory. Game Stars: Blazing Blue Jets (1-2-1) Adrian VanRyswyck, Ryan VanderLinden, David Swift.

Stompers 1 - Red Heat 0

The Stompers continue to win but as the season progresses their margin of victory gets less and less. The Red Heat took them to task this time, playing a tremendous defensive game and frustrating the Stompers by allowing only one goal. Game Stars: Purple Stompers (4-0-0) - Cory Martin, Patrick Franey. Red Heat (1-3-0) - Cora Wallace, Sienna Benson, Brandon Everson.

SENIOR DIVISION

Rockers 2 - Machine 2

With both squads missing key players these two evenly-matched teams went at each other with a vengeance. Playing catch-up soccer the Rockers had to come back twice to keep the game tied. As the game wound down to a close both teams put on the pressure to get the win but hot goalies and strong defense kept the remainder of the game scoreless. Game Stars: Raging Red Rockers (2-0-2) - Samuel Gillmore, Eric Roberts, Pauline Catling. Green Dream Machine (2-0-2) - Marin Burton, Andrew Howell.

Terminators 5 - Bombers 1

The Bombers started strong, coming out on the offensive and playing a tighter game. They are beginning to come together and are starting to be a serious challenge. The Terminators are communicating better and starting to pass and plan strategies. Game Stars: Purple Terminators (2-2-0) - Matthew Thompson, Steven Ryznar, Katherine Heatherington. Blue Bombers (0-4-0) - Justin Courville, Cassie Paquin, Tyler Prevost.

TEEN LEAGUE

Explosion 6 - Peppers 4

The Red Hot Chili Peppers came out fast and furious and were up by four goals in the first 10 minutes of the game. Most sensible teams would have just accepted their loss and gotten ready for their next match, but not the Explosion. The Explosion spent the rest of the game tearing down the Red lead. With only three minutes left in the game it looked as if the match would end in a tie when suddenly the Explosion pulled ahead and stayed there. Game Stars: Green Explosion (3-1-0) - Laura Clarke, Christopher Zappallow, Andrew Manley. Chili Peppers - (0-4-0) Caroline Hards, Brandon Wade, Joyce Benson.

Purple 1 - Blue 1 1

Two mammoth powerhouses went head-to-head and bashed each other but neither could take the win in this match. Smashing attacks were met with stonewall defences and it was only shear luck that any goals were scored at all on either team. Game Stars: Purple Panthers (2-1-1) - Adam Olive, Kayla Doornwaard. Blue Blasters (2-1-1) - Jennifer Stanley, Lisa Sunstrum.

Comeau can't get enough net

WINCHESTER — North Dundas made quick work of the Morrisburg Novice "C" Lions, dispatching them from their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League four-point semi-final series in two games.

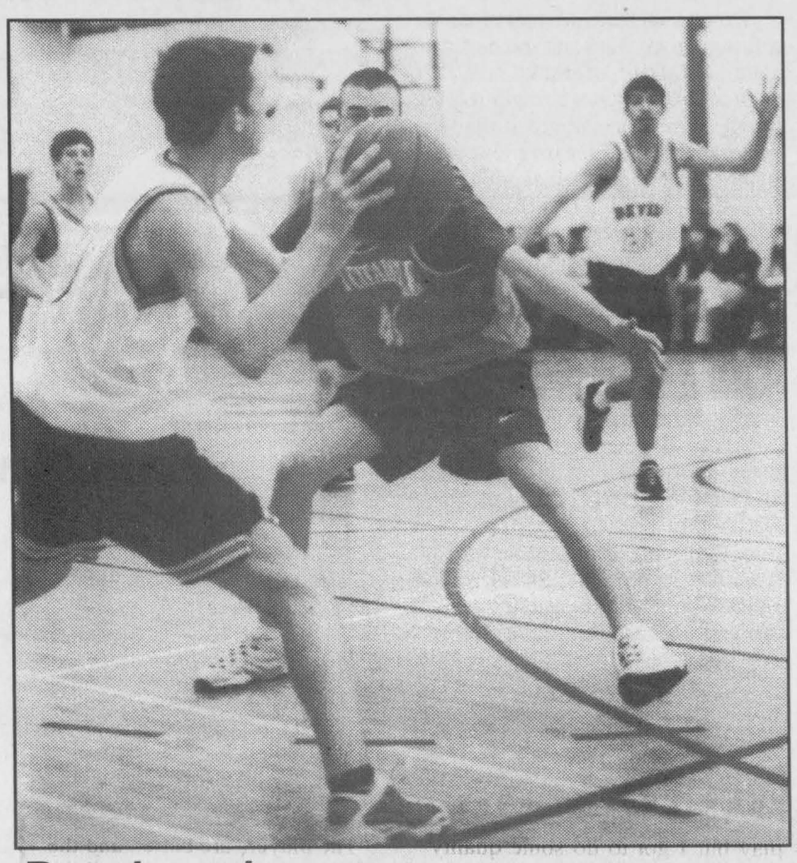
Justin Comeau was a one-man scoring machine in the series finale in Winchester on Saturday (Feb. 24). Comeau ripped in four goals in the Demons' series-clinching 5-2 victory.

Scott Hallam (unassisted) handed North Dundas a 1-0 lead at 9:49 of the first period of game one. The Lions answered that shot when Curtis VanAllen connected 2:41 before the end of the same frame.

The Demons rammed in four unanswered goals in the final frame taking a 5-1 lead. Comeau (unassisted at 8:56 and 5:30), Sheldon Myers (from John Servage at 6:42) and Servage (unassisted at 1:18) cracked in the North Dundas markers. Connor Hodgson managed to slip Morrisburg's final marker in behind Mike Marquette 0:08 before the final buzzer to make it a 5-2 final.

North Dundas clinched the series, registering another 5-2 decision in Winchester on Saturday. The Demons led 2-0 after a period on a pair of Comeau markers. A third Comeau tally made it 3-1 after two periods. Sheldon Myers and Comeau with his fourth completed the scoring in period three.

Taylor Johnston, Coady Carruthers, Scott Hallam, Brent Holmes and John McGlashon set up the scoring plays. Marquette gave up a pair of goals to Morrisburg's Curtis VanAllen on his way to the 5-2 win.



Passing play

Devils' Mike Berends (foreground) spotted North Dundas teammate Karim Ahmed (#22) and fired him a pass on this play during last Thursday's (Feb. 22) SD&G Junior "AA" boys basketball semi-final game at NDDHS. The contest was tied 37-37 at three-quarter time and won 55-50 by the La Citadelle Patriotes. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Pee Wee 'B's out in straight games

CHESTERVILLE — Slow first-period starts cost the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons a shot at advancing to the UCMHL Eastern Division championship series.

Ogdensburg, New York pounced on the Demons for three goals in the first two matches of the four-point semi-final series and eliminated North Dundas four points to none.

"The first period killed us in both games," offered North Dundas coach Mark Larose. "But I can't take anything away from Ogdensburg - they are a good hockey team. They can skate. They're quick!"

The New Yorkers were up 2-0 when North Dundas captain Dale Dellaire (unassisted) cut his team's deficit to 2-1 at the eight-minute mark of period one of game one (Feb. 22) at the Golden Dome. He clicked again on another solo effort at 7:06 of period two to kept it close at 3-2 but the home team cashed in a pair of third-period shots and carried off a 5-2 win.

The rematch in Chesterville on Feb. 25 saw Ogdensburg take a 3-0 first-period lead and protect it for a 4-0 victory. That decision put the Demons on the sidelines.

Jets

• continued from previous page

GAME TWO

Neither squad could find the net in the first period of game two and the Jets were first on the board when Blanchard scored from Santerre and Shanks at 14:41 of period two.

Jon Finney made it 2-0 when he netted what would prove to be the winning goal on a play orchestrated by Aaron Brown at 9:49 of the final frame. Blanchard used a pass provided by Shanks and Santerre to open up a 3-0 gap 7:21 before the buzzer and Jeff Pugh blanked the Canadians until Mitch MacLennan beat him 1:47 before the final buzzer.

Devils

• continued from previous page

It was deadlocked at 37 points after three quarters.

Adam Wicks downed a trey with 49 seconds left on the clock to pull the Devils from a 52-47 deficit to within a bucket at 52-50, but a pair of missed free throws at the 0:29 mark failed to tie it up.

The Pats then added three points in the final two seconds and sealed a 55-50 victory and a place in the junior final.

Brad Campbell led the Devils offence hooping 16 points. Derek Vingerhoeds hit for nine while Mike Berends and Karim Ahmed supplied six each. Stewart DeJong (4), Adam Wicks (3), Brentley Summers (3) and Jason Munro (3) completed the scoring.

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Scoring champion Roy paces Blues to first-place conclusion

WINCHESTER — A three-goal performance by 2000-2001 scoring champion Sandra Roy pushed the Annable's Jewellery Blues to a 5-1 victory over Ryan's Restaurant Reds and the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League regular season title.

Roy cranked in three goals, numbers 29, 30 and 31, leading the Blues to their 5-2 win over Ryan's Reds on the final day (Feb. 25) of the regular season. The decision left the Blues with a 15-3-0 record and a total of 30 points.

The number-two ranked Stewart Classics got a four goal, one assist effort from their leading scorer Sandra Brunner as they finished with a 5-0 verdict against the CountryGirl Gold Diggers. The Classics (14-3-1) finished one point back of the Blues with 29 points.

Sherry Stewart posted the shutout, backing the Double Beauty Stylists in a 3-0 decision over Andy's Foodland Maroons in the final game of the regular season.

CountryGirl (7-9-2) finished third with 16 points, Ryan's Reds (6-10-2) were fourth with 14 points, Double Beauty (6-11-1) finished fifth with 13 and Andy's Foodland Maroons (3-15-0) sixth with six points.

The playoffs open this Sunday (March 4) with Foodland taking on CountryGirl at 9 am and Double Beauty tangling with Ryan's Reds at 10 am.The first-place Blues and second-place Classics drew a bye and will faced the winners of the opening games on Sun., March 11.

Gail Smith Rutley converted a feed from Jane Hendrikx and Carolyn McMillan into the only goal Ryan's Restaurant Reds scored against Annable's Jewellery Blues goalie Carol Chesbro. It game 0:10 before the half and made it a 2-1 game.

Roy (from Emily McDonell at 9:20) and Sara Benoit (unassisted at 8:20) scored to put the Blues up 2-0.

Roy finished her hat trick, clicking on second-half plays created for her by Amy Fraser and McDonell at 12:00 and by Fraser and Benoit at 7:15. Nancy Agew's unassisted marker 0:35 before the final buzzer completed the scoring.

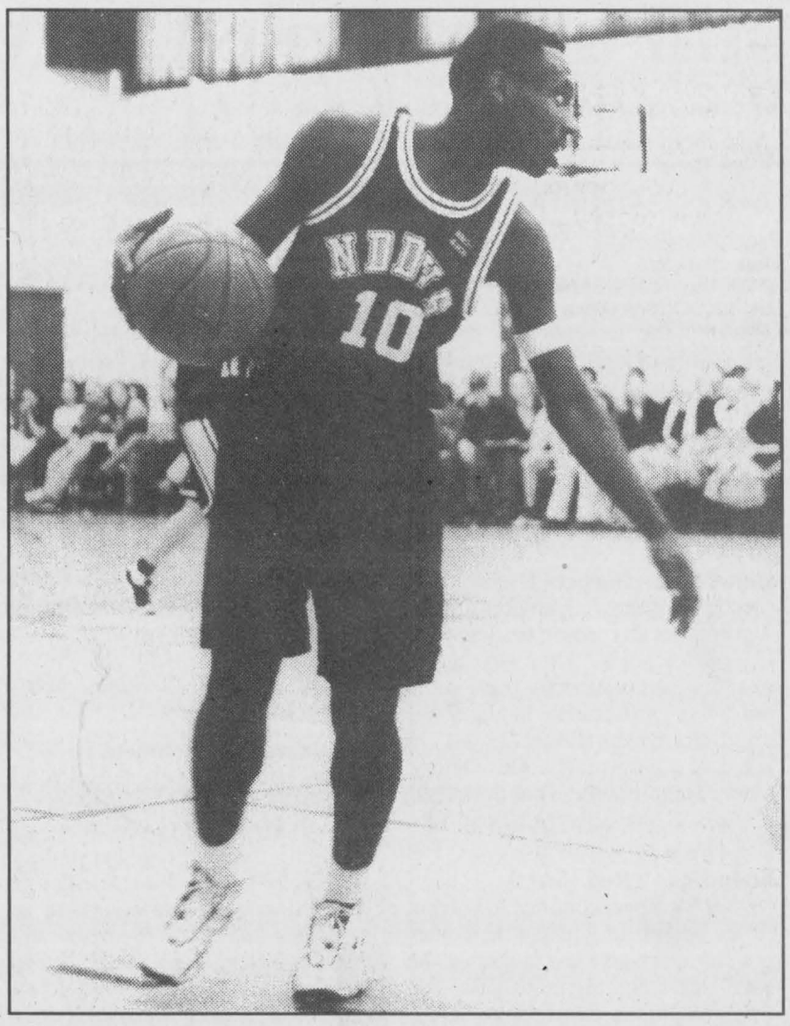
Roy finished the season with 31 goals, 12 assists and 43 points. Teammate Amy Fraser was second with 10 goals, 24 assists and 34 points. Sandra Brunner of the Classics was third with 28 points.

Classics goalie Angela Durigan wound up as the league's stingiest netminder, allowing just eight goals in 18 games.

Durigan registered another shutout as the Classics stymied the Country Girl Gold Diggers 5-0. Brunner paced the attack, scoring four times. She also picked up an assist on Cheryl Cooper's winning goal at 15:00 of the first half. Cooper (2), Karla Marshall and Brunner earned assists.

Sherry Stewart played a perfect game in the Double Beauty cage as she blanked the Foodland Maroons 3-0.

First-half markers by Laurie Reid (from Karen Davidson and Shirley Velthuis at 11:33) and Davidson (from Mel Hobbs at 5:00) opened up a 2-0 lead for the Stylists. A second-half goal by Nicki Henry (from Carrie Smith at 17:24) made it a 3-0 final.



Go-to guy

Victories in both the 2000-2001 SD&G "AA" senior boys semi-final and championship match hinged on Kirvin Lewis, his speed and his ability to break through the paint in the opposition's end, score the deuce and draw the ensuing foul. Lewis created havoc in both games and totalled 43 points in victories over St. Lawrence (64-44, semi-final) and St. Joe's (74-65, final). Press Photo — Van Bridger

NDDHS NOTES

by Paul Davis



Sr. boys' b-ball headed for finals

MAPLE RIDGE – Last week, I told you that Junior Prom was a success. Turns out I wasn't lying: Kara-Lee and her prom committee raised over $500 (which is well over the norm for school dances). Congratulations to all involved.

After a fun-filled week of travelling from pubic school to public school, our concert band was supposed to compete in the regional competition last Sunday (Feb. 25) for the opportunity to fight it out in the nationals. However, due to unforeseen circumstances, namely the crappy weather, they were unable to attend. Too bad. The good news is that the jazz band should still be able to participate in its regional competition, which happens this weekend.

The senior boys basketball team has advanced to the finals after beating St. Lawrence High 64-44. Unfortunately, the juniors lost a close game, 54-50, to La Citadel, ending their season. The senior girls volleyball team ended their season in second place while the juniors got beat out in the finals; however, some tournaments are on the way.

Eleven days until March Break. See you on the other side.

Williams nets pennant for Flyers

WINCHESTER — Chris Williams slammed in three goals in the final 16:53 of the game and powered the KTC Flyers to a pennant-clinching 5-4 victory over the Country Kitchen Cyclones.

The Tuesday night (Feb. 20) contest ensured the Flyers (13-5-0) a first-place finish and the Royal Bank Trophy. They clinched top spot by a point. Second-place Boyd Chrysler Rams (12-6-1) wrecked Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers 6-2 in the other half of the final day of the regular season but had to settle for second.

Ben's Pioneer Rangers (6-12-1) finished in third with 13 points and the Country Kitchen Cyclones (5-13-0) came in fourth with 10 points.

The best-of-three semi-final sets got under way this Tuesday (Feb. 27) with the Cyclones taking on the Flyers in the "A" series and the Rams and Rangers going at it in the "B" session.

The Flyers' Kirk Tallman collected the WTHL's 2000-2001 Top Scorer Award finishing with 17 goals, 27 assists and 44 points. Kevin Henry of the Rams tied Tallman in assists with 27 while Rams sniper Derek Rintoul led goal scorers, potting 18.

Doug Rigby of Boyds Rams surrendered 53 goals, four fewer than Smith and the Flyers who gave up 57. The Rams ripped in the most goals, denting twine 88 times.

Robert Jordan (from Kevin Williams at 10:21) and Kevin Williams from Kirk Tallman at 7:01) cracked in first half goals to put the Flyers up 2-0.

Al Christophersen (from Dale Williams at 19:41) cut the deficit to 2-1 for the Cyclones, only to have Chris Williams hammer in his first at the 16:35 mark. Kevin Williams and Jerry Gibson set up the play. The Cyclones scrambled back to within a goal at 11:01 when Ray Sherrer pumped a Christophersen pass into Craig "JB" Smith's cage to make it 3-2.

Chris Williams then opened up some breathing room for the Flyers, connecting from Tallman and Mike Graham at 8:19 and from Tallman with 6:39 showing on the clock.

Down 5-2, the Cyclones mounted a furious comeback and managed to slammed a pair of pucks into JB's cage to make it an exciting 5-4 final. Sandy "Fire" Johnston was the trigger-man on both occasions, scoring from Christophersen and Ryan Swerdfeger with 0:35 to go and from Christophersen and Sherrer at the 24-second mark.

RAMS 6 - RANGERS 2

Ben's Rangers were down 5-0 before they managed to squeeze a couple of shots in behind Rams goaltender Doug Rigby. Mark Guy did that damage, connecting on plays created by Jamie McIntosh and Ira Gibson at 8:21 and by Scott Barkley at 7:35.

The Rams led 3-0 at the half on markers by Steve Norton, Ryan Forbes and Kevin Henry. Ryan Forbes, Henry and Scott Rintoul notched the final three tallies. Assists were awarded to Norton (2), Ryan Forbes (2), Scott Rintoul, Victor Blake, Hal Thompson and Kevin Henry.

Metcalfe Hornets sting Ottawa

METCALFE — Jennifer Charlebois was solid in the net as the Metcalfe Jr. "B1" Hornets whitewashed Ottawa 6-0 in National Capital Region Ringette League action.

Ottawa trailed 5-0 at the half of the Saturday (Feb. 24) contest but defended their net a little better in the second half, allowing one Metcalfe goal.

Leslie Levesque paced the attack, picking up a goal and two assists. Goals and assists also went to Stacey Armstrong (1-1-2), Ashley Payne (0-2-2), Holly Chiarotto (1-2-3) and Maggie Patterson (1-1-2). Alyson Kelly and Sara Owens each earned two assists while Lindsay Brown drew one.

On Feb. 21 in Metcalfe the Jr. "B2" Hornets hit the ice with the visiting team from Gloucester, only to come out of the match on the wrong end of a 7-3 score.

Jessica McNally posted the first Metcalfe goal on an assist from Jessica Howe. Howe then clicked for the second goal on an unassisted play. The final Metcalfe goal of the game was scored by Courtney Vriend on an assist provided by Amy Bell.

The Petite "C" Hornets kept up their winning streak by defeating Cumberland 3-2 on Feb. 21.

Brooke Phillips scored the first goal and assisted on the last.

Kristin Wyman potted the second and Shannon Kemp netted the third.

Metcalfe's Belle Division Hornets dropped a couple of points losing 8-1 to Gloucester on Feb. 20. Lamarche teamed up with Kelly and Little to score Metcalfe's lone goal.

Disney in Metcalfe

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Figure Skating Club will present its annual ice show on Mon., March 5 at the Larry Robinson Arena.

The curtain will go up at 5:50 pm on a show billed as A Night of Disney Movies. The show will feature performances ranging from young skaters just starting out, to performances from experienced skaters in the test skate program and the program coaches.

Admission for the evening's entertainment is free.

Nationview drops everything to read

NATIONVIEW NUGGET

by Dana Kittle and Eric Duncan

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — This is the premiere edition of a bi-weekly article written by two Grade 8 students from Nationview Public School to inform the community about what is going on at Nationview.

Several weeks ago, the school held its Nationview Theatre weekend. The movies that were playing were Charlie's Angels, Digimon and Running Free. There was a good turnout to all three movies, and another theatre weekend is being planned for March.

Recently, Nationview started a DEAR — Drop Everything And Read — program in which all staff and students participate in a 15-minute reading time.

Both junior and senior basketball tournaments are approaching. Male and female senior teams were scheduled to play on Feb. 27 and the junior team will be playing on March 7. They have been training hard for the past couple of weeks and the school wishes them the best of luck.

On Valentine's Day the whole school participated in a red, white and pink day. There was great participation from staff and students. Also on the note of Valentine's Day, the Grade 7 and 8 students enjoyed their Valentine's dance on Feb. 16. Steve Barkley was the deejay.

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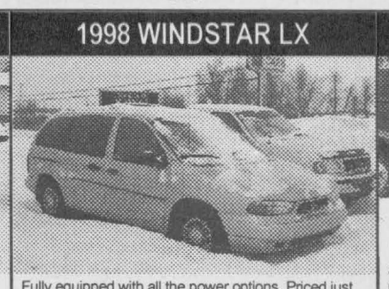

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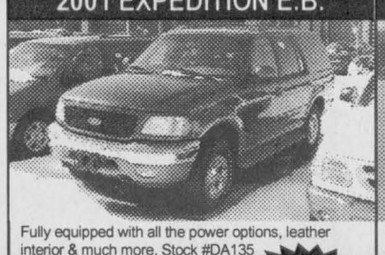

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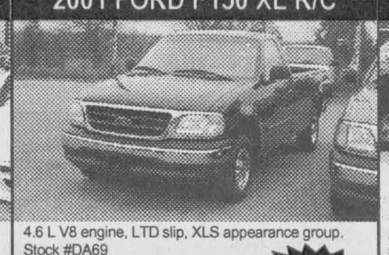

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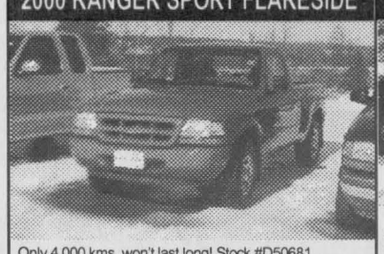

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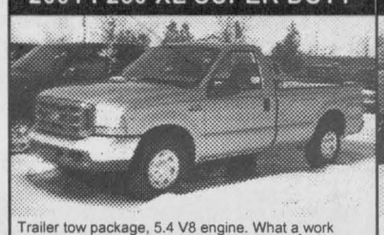

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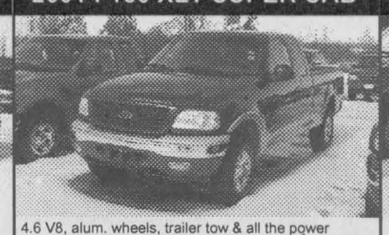

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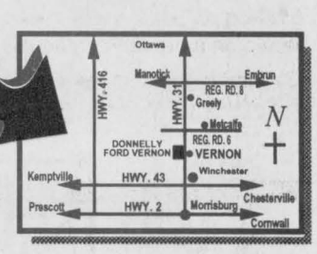

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Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION
RECENT RESULTS:
ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION:
'A' Semi-Final:
Feb. 21: Char-Lan 4 - Kemptville 2
Feb. 24: Char-Lan 2 - Kemptville 1 OT
Feb. 25: Kemptville 8 - Char-Lan 2
Char-Lan leads series 2-1
Feb. 27: Kemptville at Char-Lan
March 2: Char-Lan at Kemptville 8:30 pm
March 3: Kemptville at Char-Lan 7:45 pm
March 4: Char-Lan at Kemptville 7:45 pm
'B' Semi-Final:
Feb. 21: Alexandria 4 - Morrisburg 0
Feb. 23: Morrisburg 5 - Alexandria 4
Feb. 25: Alexandria 3 - Morrisburg 2
Alexandria leads series 2-1
Feb. 28: Alexandria at Morrisburg 8:15 pm
March 2: Morrisburg at Alexandria 8:30 pm
March 4: Alexandria at Morrisburg 2:30 pm
March 5: Morrisburg at Alexandria 8:00pm
RIDEAU DIVISION:
'A' Semi-Final:
Feb. 23:Westport 9 - Brockville 0
Feb. 25: Brockville 2 - Westport 1
Series tied 1-1
'B' Semi-Final:
Feb. 19: Athens 8 - Gananoque 3
Feb. 21: Gananoque 4 - Athens 1
Feb. 22: Gananoque 7 - Athens 4
Feb. 25: Gananoque 8 - Athens 4
Gananoque leads series 3-1
All series are best of seven

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League

METRO DIVISION
Semi-Final Series:
Feb. 20: South Ottawa 5 - Metcalfe 3
Feb. 23: Metcalfe 3 - South Ottawa 1
Series tied 1-1
Feb. 27: Metcalfe at South Ottawa
Feb. 28: South Ottawa at Metcalfe 8:15 pm
March 3: Metcalfe at South Ottawa 7:30 pm
March 4: South Ottawa at Metcalfe 2:15 pm
March 6: Metcalfe at South Ottawa 7:30 pm
.....South Ottawa home rink - Brian Kilrea
Quarter -Final Series;
(Best of five)
Feb. 18: Ottawa West - Buckingham
Feb. 19: Ottawa West 3 - Buckingham 2
Feb. 22: Ottawa West 3 - Buckingham 1
Ottawa West wins series 3-0
'A' Semi-Final:
Feb. 25: Clarence 4 - Ottawa West 3
Feb. 26: Clarence 7 - Ottawa West 2
Clarence leads series 2-0

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks 2000-2001 Team Scoring

(as of Feb.21/01)
Missing one game sheet

NO. PLAYER	G	A	PTS.
14 Jesse Winchester	29	49	78
10 Dylan Gravely	21	47	68
4 Liam Turpin	29	33	62
3 Luc Nault	15	30	45
22 Trevor Heliker	19	15	34
18 Shawn Smail	12	22	34
6 Brad Casselman	15	12	27
20 Ryan Kennedy	6	14	20
5 Billy Henderson	3	17	20
..8 Dan Wilson	9	7	16
24 Dave Saumier	7	9	16
11 Matt McBean	3	12	15
16 Justin Heuff	5	7	12
15 Adam St. John	3	8	11
7 Jean Marc Dupont*	3	8	11
18 Pat Muir*	3	7	10
9 Zac Boucher	3	7	10
12 Steve Mattice	3	3	6
12 Ryan McGinnis*	3	3	6
17 Duane Penney*	3	3	6
25 Matt Bertrand	1	4	5
19 Josh McLean	1	3	4
7 Eric Toonders	1	2	3
17 Dave Gallant	0	2	2
9 Trevor Morozuk*	0	1	1
31 Tyler Shortt*	0	1	1
30 Gregg Griffith	0	0	0

* No longer with team.

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 19 - Feb.20:
KTC Flyers 5 - C.K. Cyclones 4
Boyd Rams 6 - Ben's Rangers 2
Playoff Pairings:
"A" Semi-Final: Cyclones vs Flyers
"B" Semi-Final: Rangers vs Rams
Both best-of-three series.
FINAL

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
KTC Flyers	13	5	0	75	57	26
Boyd Rams	12	6	1	88	53	25
Ben's Rangers	6	12	1	47	76	13
C.K. Cyclones	5	13	0	48	70	10

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Kirk Tallman, Flyers	17	27	44
Kevin Henry, Rams	12	27	39
Derek Rintoul, Rams	18	20	38
Ryan Forbes, Rams	12	19	31
Jason Ouellette, Flyers	14	14	28
Shawn Forbes, Rams	15	10	25
Steve Norton, Rams	8	17	25
Scott Rintoul, Rams	9	15	24
Ray Sherrer, Cyclones	12	11	23
Mike Wetzel, Rangers	11	10	21
Derek Hyndman, Flyers	9	12	21

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 18 Feb. 25:
Stewart Classics 5 - CountryGirl 0
Annable's Blues 5 - Ryan's Reds 1
Double Beauty 3 - Andy's Foodland 0
FINAL

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Annable's Blues	15	3	0	61	13	30
Stewart Classics	14	3	1	41	8	29
CountryGirl	7	9	2	24	35	16
Ryan's Reds	6	10	2	24	41	14
Double Beauty	6	11	1	19	31	13
Andy's Maroons	3	15	0	11	58	6

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Sandy Roy, Blues	31	12	43
Amy Fraser, Blues	10	24	34
Sandra Brunner, SC	19	9	28
Sara Benoit, Blues	7	11	18
Cheryl Cooper, SC	3	9	12
Diane Downey, SC	5	6	11
Monika St. Louis, Blues	5	6	11
Jen Manley, SC	2	9	11
Maggie Stewart, Reds	6	4	10

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 6: Manotick 11 - S.E. Blues 4
Playoff Pairings: (Best of three series)
Feb. 13: Snipers 12 - S.E. Blues 3
Feb. 15: Blackhawks 4 - Manotick 3 SO
Outlaws 4 vs Metcalfe 3
Feb. 20: Manotick vs Blackhawks
Feb. 22: Snipers vs S.E. Blues
Outlaws vs Metcalfe
FINAL

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Snipers	13	3	3	88	49	29
Manotick	11	3	6	128	93	28
Outlaws	11	6	3	89	62	25
Metcalfe	8	6	5	100	72	21
Blackhawks	5	13	2	80	117	12
S. E. Blues	1	18	1	43	143	3

Osgoode Rideau Ladies Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 14: Seaway Devils 8 - Wisnia 0
Sweepettes 3 - Outcasts 1
Nighthawks 2 - Kemptville 0
FINAL

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Seaway Devils	15	1	1	48	13	31
Nighthawks	14	3	1	39	8	29
Sweepettes	12	4	2	34	10	26
Outcasts	8	8	2	29	21	18
Prescott Road	6	11	1	18	43	13
Kemptville	3	12	2	15	35	8
Wisnia Carpet	0	17	1	6	58	1

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Jackie Yelle, SD	10	8	18
Debbie Shaver, ON	9	4	13
Sherri Jordan, Out.	8	5	13

Horsing Around



by John Seguin

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Twin Pines Equestrian Centre

One morning over a hot cup of coffee, Frank Duguay of Twin Pines Equestrian Centre and I spent a couple of hours talking about his establishment and the horse world in general. I don't know if it's the grey hair or the over-thirty years in the horse business club, but it sure was enjoyable talking to a horseman who had a different upbringing in the horse industry than I did; yet today our views are very similar.

Frank and his partner Christine Wendover are both ex members of the RCMP musical ride with over 40 years of professional riding and training experience between the two of them. I cannot emphasize enough how valuable this is to the horse community and how fortunate we are to have them operate in our area. My horse career has allowed me to live in Oklahoma, Toronto, western Canada and in the Maritimes for several years, giving me the opportunity to work with many different horse people at a variety of barns, the professionalism offered by Twin Pines is second to none. They offer programs for the beginner, the novice and for those who aspire to make riding horses a full-time job. A small message to the last group: be strong and you want to make sure you love your work. There are times when the pay may not be all that great.

Twin Pines Equestrian Centre opened in 1991 as a boarding stable and teaching facility for both horse and rider. There is a beautiful large indoor riding arena, 25 indoor stalls, good turnout paddocks, and quiet well-trained schooling horses with two well-qualified instructors. Their horse management practices are right in line with what we teach here at High Point: let the horses be horses when they are not working, provide them with a natural outdoor environment and when it is time to work, teach both horse and rider respect and understanding. Twin Pine is located on the Larry Robinson Road just off the Boundary road in Marvelville; their phone number is 613-821-0234. If you or any member of your family were thinking of English riding lessons, Twin Pines Equestrian Centre would be an excellent choice.

Be wise with your time and share with others.

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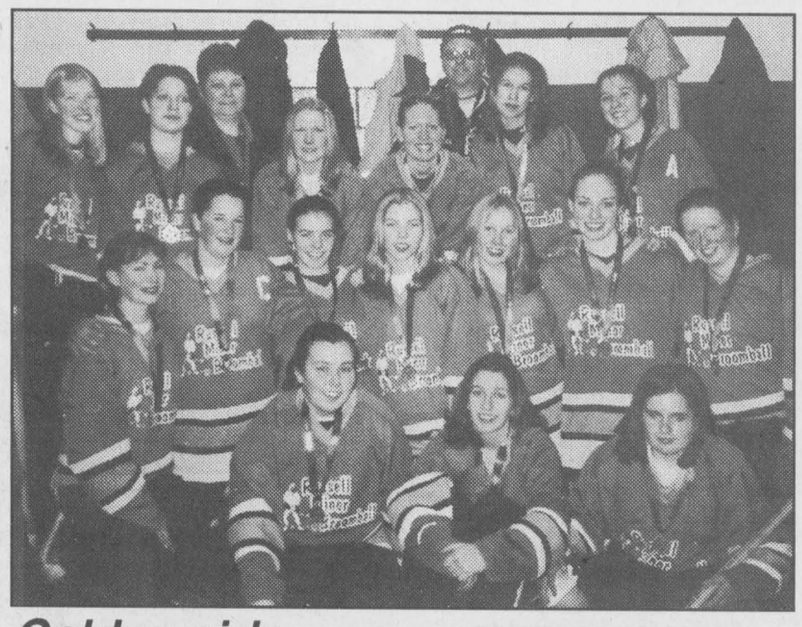

Golden girls

They needed to defeat the Eastern Wild in a do-or-die encounter and the Eastern Chicks did just that, posting a 1-0 victory to claim the 2001 Ontario midget girls broomball gold medal. The Chicks finished the tournament with a 3-1-0 record. Front, left, Melanie Dodier, Brenda Ross, Trista Bourgeois. Second row, left, Jennifer Armstrong, Josee Pilon, Danielle Brisson, Teri Lacelle, Heather Lalonde, Lisa Fisher, Shanna James. Third row, left, Vickie James, Sara Matte, Candice Johnston, Valerie Bird, Anik Desnoyers, Andrea Achtereekte. Back, left, coaches Joanne Armstrong and Paul Achtereekte.

Midgets look for win

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas will enjoy home ice as they host game three of their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League four-point semi-final series with the South Grenville Rangers.

The Demons finished second in the Midget House standings with an 11-6-7 record and a total of 29 points. The Rangers (11-10-1) came in third with 23 points. South Stormont took first with a 17-3-3 record. The Kemptville Panthers (9-10-4) grabbed the fourth and final playoff berth.

North Dundas hosted South Grenville in Chesterville on Feb. 20 and doubled the visitors 4-2 in the opening game. The next evening in Cardinal the Rangers returned the favor by dumping the Demons 6-1 to tie the set up at two points apiece.

Game three was played last night (Tues., Feb. 27) in Chesterville.

An unassisted goal by Michael Zubatuk at 11:53 of period one put the Demons up 1-0 in game one. Captain Todd O'Brien then increased it to 2-0 on another unassisted marker at 4:11, only to have the Rangers cut their deficit to 2-1 on the first of Travis Cranmer's two goals 2:37 before the end of the period.

Matt Baker then opened up a 3-1 lead, scoring on a play created by Chad McMillan and Justin Vantfoort with 2:51 left in period two.

South Grenville closed the gap to 3-2 on a second Cranmer marker at 14:39 of the final frame, but the Demons iced a 4-3 win on a goal by Kyle Faubert (from Billy Merkley) with 10:56 left on the clock.

Adam Sylvester tended the nets and posted the win. North Dundas drew three of the game's seven penalties.

South Grenville goaltender Ryan Mellen made just one mistake the following evening as he and the Rangers evened the series up, skating to a 6-1 win in Cardinal.

Marc Gauthier (from Matt Baker) cracked Mellen's goose egg when he scored for North Dundas at 5:58 of period two.

Travis Cranmer (2), Kyle Davy (2), Chris Seary and Kory Brontmire slapped in the Rangers goals.

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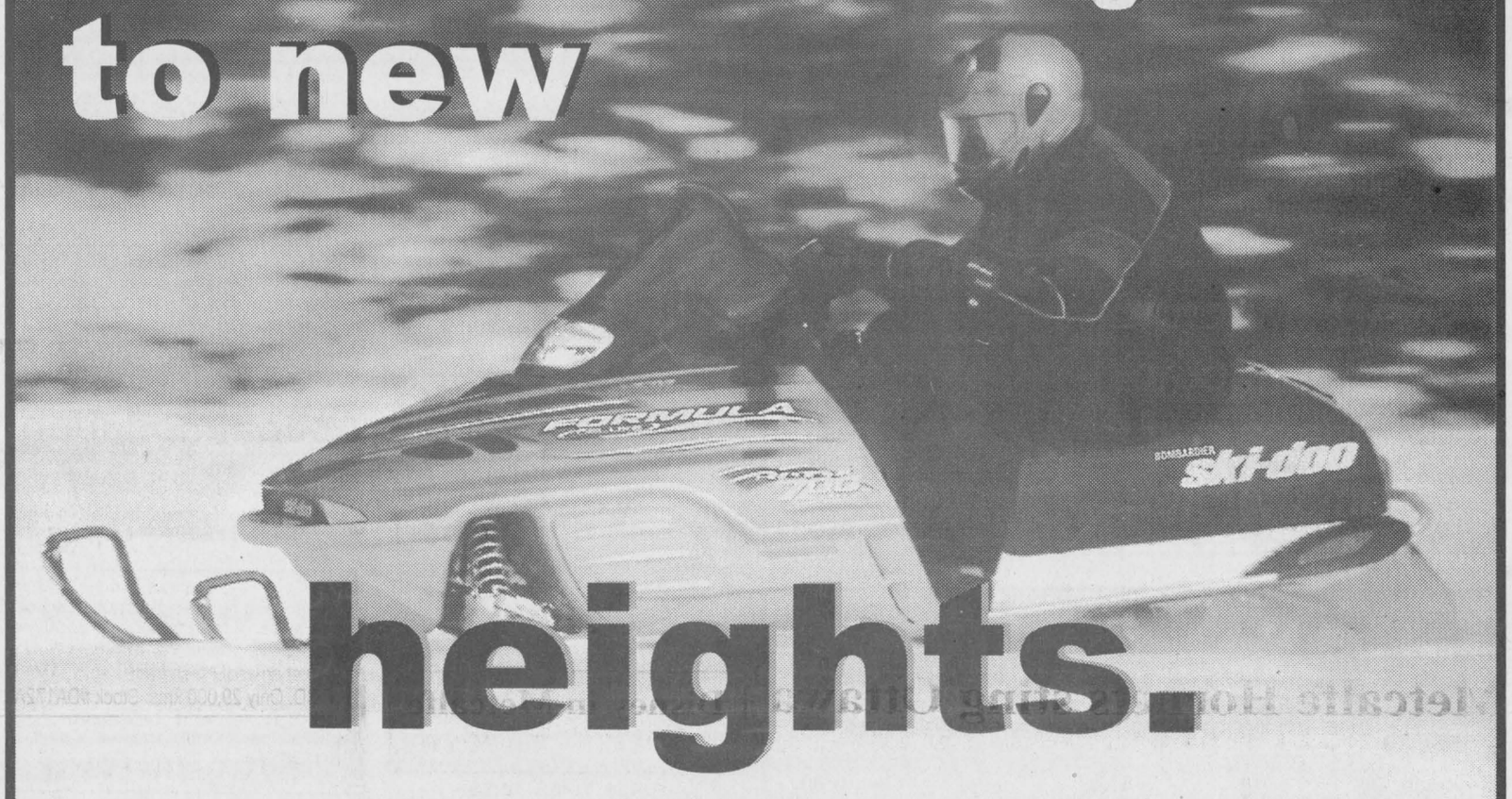

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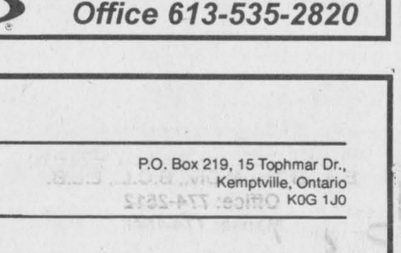

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In the Estate of
Donald Charles McCall

All persons having claims against the estate of **DONALD CHARLES MCCALL**, late of 2702 Albert St., Metcalfe, Ontario, K0A 2P0, formerly of South Mountain, Ontario, who died on or about February 5, 2001, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before April 5, 2001, after which date the aforementioned estate will be distributed by the undersigned having regard only to the claims then filed.
Dated February 21, 2001.
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24tfc

TIRES TIRES TIRES
For all your passenger and light truck tires. See Winchester Tire Sales (Division of Akcent Motor Sales Inc.) 12032 Dawley Drive, Winchester. Installed and balanced. Low Prices! Call 774-0718.
30tfc

JACK OF ALL TRADES
For all your home, farm and business maintenance, repair and construction needs, including repointing of stone and brick. Over 25 years in the business. Call Ken 774-2005, cell 725-7434.
32tfc

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS
Certified and experienced. Call 613-443-0001.
47-49

Found

FOUND — Ladies prescription sunglasses, brownish in color, left at The Computer Shop in December.
49

Wanted

WANTED — Every Wednesday, healthy, Holstein calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg between 12 noon-4 pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 pm.
40tfc

STANDING TIMBER WANTED — Such as poplar, soft maple, ash, willow, hard maple or white pine. Will take bush off for farm land use. Paid by lump sum or by cord. Also white and red pine, 12" and over. Call Dave Como at 613-258-3987.
7tfc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Roof truss assemblers required. Apply Superior Roof Truss, 4794 Bank Street, Gloucester.
48-49

RPN
We are now recruiting RPN's for full-time day shift positions. Requirements are: Current Ontario Certification and Registration, excellent client assessment and communication skills and background with seniors. Bilingual candidates preferred. Reply Box 368RC, c/o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ontario, K0C 1H0.
48tfc

ACTIVITY PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Crysler Residence is seeking an Activity/Recreation Program Director. Candidates must have experience with seniors. Diploma in Recreation/Animation, Social Work/Gerontology required. Bilingualism an asset. Call cell 292- 9633 or evenings 443-2270 and ask for Denis.
48tfc

HELP WANTED — Childcare worker for special needs children. Part-time day and night shift available, $11 per hour. Fax resume to 613-821- 4196, before March 5.
48-49

Be wise... advertise

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Small engine mechanic, experience an asset. Apply in person with resume at Eastern Engines Power Equipment, Williamsburg, 535-2488.
49c

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Sullivan Brothers Construction since 1950. Weeping bed installation; building movers; basements; hyhoe excavator; dozers; trucking; loaders; fill; top soil; crushed stone. Rob 448-3410, Jim 448-2332.
45tfc

WORK WANTED — George's Moving, fair prices - dependable services, Ottawa and surrounding area homes, offices and apartments. George Byles, 821- 4191.
40tfc

HANDYMAN JOE
For all your home improvement needs. No job too small. Call James Froats, Cell 294-1562 or home phone 989-2517.
49-1

For Rent

FOR RENT — Commercial space in Greely, suitable for lawyer, doctor, dentist office or hairdresser. Call 821-1488 before 6 pm, 821-1497 after 6 pm.
13tfc

FOR RENT — Professional office space from 90 to 2,000 sq. ft., available immediately at 12028 Dawley Drive, Wincrest Business Park, Winchester (formerly Brister Insurance Office). Rent negotiable. Leave message at 613-292-8958.
34tfc

FOR RENT — Hair Salon fully equipped or office space, Main Street, Winchester. Phone 774-3848
41tfc

FOR RENT — Commercial Office Space available on Industrial Drive, Chesterville. New building, lots of parking, 678 sq. ft. and 1172 sq. ft. Call 448-3054.
49c

Accommodation

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, Main St., Winchester, close to centre town. Heat and hydro included, available immediately. No pets please. Phone 774-2577.
48-49

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house to share in country setting, garage for compact car, 35-40 year old professional, $550 per month deposit required, references, utilities included. 613-826-2080.
48-51c

FOR RENT — Large furnished bachelor flat, $250 per month inclusive. Call 613-535-1538.
48-49c

WANTED TO RENT — 4-bedroom country home with barn or shed. Call 613-275-1857.
49-52

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom apartment, 459 Victoria St., Winchester. $600 per month, utilities extra, available March 1. Natural gas heated, new kitchen and new living room, new carpet everywhere. Contact Luc 443-0932 after 7 pm.
49-52

FOR RENT — Available immediately, North Dundas Township, 3-bedroom bungalow, basement rec room, $700 a month plus utilities. No pets please. Suitable for responsible adults. Phone 774-2083.
49-50

For Sale

LOSE WEIGHT WHILE YOU SLEEP... Take Calorad a unique natural product with a new approach that really works. Call 613-657-3372 or 613-543-2266.
27stf

SOMETIMES YOU NEED ADVICE — For a free confidential, no obligation market evaluation on your home or property, for settling estates, seniors moving or other purposes, please call Butch Oldford at Royal LePage/Gale Real Estate, 774-4253.
22tfc

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Fawcett's, Winchester, 774-2205. Internet www.pianos-organs.com.
17tfc

IT'S STILL APPLE TIME!!
Many varieties available, also cider, apple products, pies for the oven, gift baskets ready made or made to order and a unique gift shop. Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela. 6 km west of flashing light in Williamsburg, just off Hwy. 31 on County Rd. 18 on Dundela Road. Open 7 days a week. 613-652-2477.
41tfc

FOR SALE — Hardwood, $75 per cord, ($70 if more than 1 cord). Call 774-5849.
49

Water Softener and Rust Filter In One Unit
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
GUY BOURDEAU 774-6110

STOREFRONT SPACE AVAILABLE
Call for details
Phone
774-2407

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1-bedroom bungalow, 7311 Bank Street (Highway 31), Metcalfe. No agents. For information please call 821-1933.
49-50

FOR SALE — Play Station 2, games and accessories now available at Geggies' Radio Shack, 774-1567.
49-50c

Automotive

VEHICLE FOR SALE — Tired of being offered second rate vehicles, especially with a credit problem. Call Car-O-Line Auto's local 613-448-2488 or long distance 1-877-820-5598. Over 50, 90's VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM.
39tfc

FOR SALE — 1992 Dodge Dakota pickup, 318, V8, short box. Phone 448-1013.
49

FOR SALE — 1997 Dodge Ram 2500, extended cab, air, cruise, loaded, 80,000 km. Call Bill 821- 3718.
49-50c

Farm

FARMS WANTED — Thinking of retiring or selling? Please call Steve Summers at Coldwell Banker, Coburn Realty for a confidential appraisal of your property, 774-3408 or 1-800-781-3457.
46tfc

OFTEN YOU NEED confidential advice on the market value of your farm or business. If so for a free, no obligation consultation call Butch Oldford at Royal LePage/Gale Real Estate, 774-4253.
22tfc

FOR SALE — 400 bales of 4x5 high moisture hay, $25 per bale. Phone 448-3497.
47-50c

3rd cut alfalfa hay for sale. 68 large squares, 6' long, no rain, 21% protein. Call 613-652-4648.
47-49

FOR SALE — Ford 240 disc harrow, 12', with buster bar good blades, $2,500. Call 613-652-4648.
47-49

FOR SALE — Gehl 750 harvester, good condition, recent knives, electric controls, no heads, $4,000. Call 613-652-4648.
47-49

FOR SALE — Round baled 4x4 hay, sealed in plastic tubes. Suitable for dairy, beef or horses. Call 989-2164.
48-50

FOR SALE — Approximately 250' of 2" stainless steel pipeline with glass receiver jar. Call 613- 826-2855.
48-49

FARM LAND — 110 acres tile drained, 30 acres bush, in 2nd Concession, South Dundas Township, $165,000. Phone 613-652-1473.
48-49c

FOR SALE — Hay: large round and small square bales. Call 613-489-2295.
48-1

FOR SALE — Bob Cat Skid Steer 863, 73 hp, 580 hours in excellent condition, $23,000; 1840 John Deere 4x4 with 240 loader, in good condition $19,500. Call 774-3148.
48-49

FOR SALE — 40'x50' building, 10' wall, free standing, truss, $5,000. Phone 229-5037.
49-52c

WANTED — Small square bales of straw. Call 613-835-2599 evenings.
49-50

FOR SALE — Wheat straw, small squares, $2.50 per bale. Phone 774-6403.
49

FOR SALE — Straw and hay, $1 per bale. Approximately 200 bales or more. Phone 774-3535.
49

GOOD QUALITY HAY FOR SALE — Year 2000 - 4x4 hardcore round bales. Stored inside hayshed, $25 each, stored outside $20 each. Quantity of 99/2000 year square stacking bales, inside haymow $2.00 each. Please call mornings 8:30-10:30, 613-989-5432.
49

Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
15tfc

FOR SALE — Like new appliances. Maytag, Kenmore, Beau-mark, Frigidaire, G.E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Woods, McLary and Admiral. Courville Appliances, Chesterville, 448- 3463.
11tfc

Household

EXTRA LONG MATTRESSES
2 high-density foam hotel quality mattresses for sale, very firm, 39"x80", fit twin long sheets. Custom made for growing boys. Always covered, like new. Call after 6 pm. 989-2947.
43stf

FOR SALE — G.E. XL44 gas range, easy clean, like new, $600 or best offer. Phone 774-4764.
49

YES, WE DO REPAIR microwave ovens (all makes and models) TVs, VCRs, audio equipment, vacuum cleaners and electric shavers! We stock a good supply of replacement elements for electric stoves and major appliance parts. John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
49c

FOR SALE — Used 11 cu. ft. Kenmore chest freezer, 46" long, in very nice condition, only $165. Also reconditioned heavy duty Kelvinator automatic washer for just $155. John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
49c

Pets, Livestock

WANTED TO BUY — Meat cows, meat horses, ponies, donkeys, crippled cattle. Fair price, cash. Phone 613-657-1114, Archie Martelle.
3tfc

Richard Patenaude, RR #1, Oxford Mills, Ont. LICENCED LIVESTOCK DEALER, home 613-258-4665, cell 294-1075, cell 792-5396. Buyer of cows, bulls and calves. Also dairy cattle-beef stockers.
26tfc

AL BECKSTEAD 3B Livestock licensed buyer. Dairy, beef, calves, old cows. RR #1, Oxford Station, 613-258-5100.
43-1c

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1992 Ski-Doo Tundra, long track, high and low windshield and cover. Call 448-3891 after 5 pm.
34stf

Birth Notice

SAUCIER — Paul and Tracy (Metcalfe) of Newington are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Brianna Jennifer, born Monday, February 19, 2001, at the Ottawa Civic, weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Judy Flemming and Renald and Helene Saucier and Perry Metcalfe.
49

GRANDPA GOT HIS BOY!
BADHAM — Ian and Julie (nee Moffatt) and big sister Laura are proud to announce the arrival of Austin Keith MacLaren on Tuesday, February 20, 2001 weighing in at 7 lbs., 2 ozs., with Guardian Angel Auntie Carrie watching from above. Third grandchild for Keith and Jean Moffatt of Metcalfe and sixth for Jim and the late Betty Badham of Fitz Roy Harbour. First nephew for aunts Marjorie and Marilyn. Special "Hi" to new cousin Kaitlyn born on February 17, 2001.
49

IT'S A GIRL!
JOHNSTON — Doug and Marjorie (nee Moffatt) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child Kaitlyn CarrieAnn born Saturday, February 17, 2001 at 11:47 am weighing 9 lbs., 13 ozs. Your Guardian Angel Auntie Carrie is watching over you from above and we're sure she would be proud. A niece for aunts Marilyn and Julie. Welcome to cousin Austin born February 20, 2001. Proud grandparents are Garnet and Frances Johnston and Keith and Jean Moffatt. A great-granddaughter for Edna Griffith.
49

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my friends who gave me and sent me sympathy cards when my sister Mabel passed away on February 9th.
— Muriel Cameron
49

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Mabel Garlough would like to express their thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, phone calls, cards, flowers, charitable donations, and food, following the loss of a dear mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. Carol Bain, St. Paul's Ladies Aid for the lovely lunch, to Dr. Houze, the staff at the Hartford Retirement Home, the nursing staff in the Chronic Care Wing WDMH, the pallbearers, and staff of Winchester Funeral Home. Your kindness was greatly appreciated.
— The Garlough Family
49

WINCHESTER PRESS
Deadline for Classified Ads and Display Advertising
Monday at 5 pm

Classified Advertising Rates
All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance
25 cents per word, $5.00 minimum
Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 5 pm Monday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 613-774-2524 VISA
Fax 774-3967 E-mail: advert@winchesterpress.on.ca

Classifieds

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — A warm thank you to everyone for making my 100th Birthday so special. Your cards, visits, flowers, gifts and calls will always be remembered.
— Ruth Howes
49

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Mary Campbell would like to express sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbors for their kindness and support. Gratitude is also expressed for the many donations, flowers, cards and food. Special thanks to the staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Duncan Funeral Home. Our sincere appreciation to the nurses and home care workers who looked after Mary at home. Thanks are also expressed to the ladies who prepared and served the lunch after the funeral. The family thanks the Baptist Church Pastor Mollie McKibbon and pallbearers, Don Carlyle, John Stoodley, James Campbell, Ron Lewis, Jamie Shadbolt and Freeman Acres for their assistance.
— Bruce, Isabelle, Glen, Deanna, Clayton, Michelle and Brianna
49

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Charles Hodgson would like to thank the doctors and staff of both the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Ottawa General Hospital for the outstanding care given to our father. Heartfelt thanks to family and friends for all of their expressions of sympathy. Thank you David Lapier for your professionalism. Special thanks to Rev. Bob Fillier for a beautifully prepared eulogy. Words can never say enough.
— Lyall and Debbie, Blair and Bonnie and families
49c

In Memoriam

MOFFATT - CARRIE ANN
July 22, 1981 - February 19, 1998
In memory of a special sister, who now as an aunt, is a Guardian Angel
Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we will never part,
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
— All our love always, Julie, Ian, Laura and new nephew Austin
49

SCHARF — In memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Hazel Eileen who passed away March 1, 1999.
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.
— Sadly missed, Wayne, Jennie Fern and family
49

SIMSER — In memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Donald, who passed away February 28, 1998.
As time unfolds another year has passed and your memory is still with us. You are no longer able to be with us, but we will never forget you. We look at your pictures in our photo albums and say your name. We still have our cries now and then. Your family misses you but you are not forgotten. You will always be in our hearts.
— Sadly missed by Howard, Betty, Drew and April Merkley
49

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
COMMUNITY SERVICE SINCE 1968
BINGO - Mondays at 7 pm
HALL FOR RENT - Licensed; A/C; kitchen; accommodates 280 people. Bill-774-2473
THRIFT STORE - 493 Main St.
Used clothing and other small items.
Thursday 10 am-3 pm and
Saturday 9:30 am-12 noon
Call Marion Coleman for info: 989- 5693.
EYE GLASSES/HEARING AIDS
Drop off at Shadbolt's or Sutton's.
"WE SERVE"
39tfc

KIDS CRAFTS
At Everlastings Country Gifts and Collectibles, 490 Main Street, Winchester. March Break, Monday to Friday, 9-10 am. Register early, limited space. Call Everlastings Country Gifts and Collectibles at 774-4212.
48-49c

"THERE GOES THE BRIDE"
The Isle in the River Review is pleased to present the encore performance of "There Goes The Bride", March 8, 9, and 10 at 8 pm in the Osgoode Community Centre. Tickets cost $8 each and can be reserved through the ITR box office by calling 613-860-1291.
48-50c

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
Wed., Feb. 28, 9 am-3 pm and 7-8:30 pm. If you are unable to make that day the school is open to the public all that week. Come see this school in action. Sun., March 4 come to Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church at 7 pm to help celebrate Christian Education.
48-49c

ST. PATRICK'S TEA AND BAKE SALE
St. Mary's School, Chesterville, Thurs., March 8 from 11 am-2 pm. $3 adult, $2 children and preschoolers free. Door prizes, free babysitting. Everyone welcome.
48-50

SPRING DANCE
Sat., March 3, Iroquois Legion, music by "This Old Heart and the Country Comrades". Admission $6. Light lunch.
49

WILLIAMSBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT
Third Annual Euchre Tournament, Sat., March 10, 12 noon sharp. $40 per team (maximum 40 teams). Cash prizes based on team entries for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. 50/50 draw. Arrive early to register before 12 noon. Call 535-2323 to register.
49-50c

DAIRY DAY
Tues., March 6, 1-3 pm. Lenmyr Farms, farm of Glen and Connie Beggs, RR #2, Mountain.
49c

Coming Events

FOOT CARE CLINIC SERVICE
Wed., March 7 and Wed., March 21, Para-Med Health Services, 457 Main St. East, Winchester (wheel- chair accessible). $12.50 per person. All appointments must be pre-booked. Call 774-5544, 1-800-461-9916.
49c

EUCHRE PARTY
At Winchester Lions Hall, Thurs., March 8, 8 pm. Everyone welcome. Lunch and prizes. Sponsored by Golden Years Society.
49

TRI COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC
Dance Sat., March 3 from 8-12 pm, Township of North Dundas, Morewood Hall. Everyone welcome including musicians.
49

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER 2001
Will be held at Winchester Wesleyan Church, Friday March 2 at 2 pm. Participating churches: Anglican, Baptist, Bethany, Presbyterian, United and Bible Discovery.
46

INKERMAN PUBLIC SCHOOL ANNUAL FUNDRAISING DANCE
That 70's Show, Sat. March 3 from 8 pm-1 am, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Music by Shad's. Lunch. Tickets $10, $12 at the door. Tickets at the school 989-5739, Heather 989-6145, Jan 774- 6224 or Robin 989-2206.
48-49

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., March 7, 8 pm at the Chesterville Town Hall. Guest speaker will be Roy Brister, Storm Internet. Everyone welcome.
49c

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE
Hwy. 43, Finch, will be **Open for the 2001 Maple Season,** starting March 10 to April 25. Hours: 9 am-4 pm weekdays, 8 am-5 pm weekends. Telephone 613-984-2368 or 613-984-0101.
49-1c

Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE
Got the winter blues? Come to our Garage Sale, Sat., March 3 and Sun., March 4. We've got truck loads of stuff: washers, dryers, beds, household stereos, antique glass, some tools, CDs, cassette players, tons of snowmobile parts, and so much more. 4812 Flagg Road, west of Williamsburg. Phone 613-652-2526.
49

Auction Sale

FARM AUCTION
HOLSTEIN CATTLE, MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT AND FEED
Travel west of Highway 31 at Vernon on Rideau Street, 2 miles, jog south then west on McDiarmond Road, locator 6798
SATURDAY, MARCH 3
commencing at 11 am
Cattle: 36 cows, bred for year-round milking; 9 bred heifers; 1 PB bull; 4 open heifers; 13 yearlings and calves. This is a good uddered herd approximately half purebred and bred A.I.
Machinery: Ford 8210 2WD with cab, 3,400 hours; Kubota 6950 4WD, with loader, 2,900 hours; MF 255 diesel; Dion 1016 forage wagon (new model steel sides); Dion 16' forage wagon; NH 782 harvester with electric controls; 2-row corn and hay pickup; MH 27 whirl-a-feed blower; JD 336 baler; tedder rake; windrow turner; 3-pt. hitch cement mixer; Northland 7' auger snowblower; 3-furrow MF plow; 10' pony cart harrow; MF 9' hydraulic disc; Case seed drill; 10' S-tine cultivator; land roller; IH 540 manure spreader; Gehl 880 haybine; parts haybine; 3 flat hay wagons; hay feeder; PTO generator; pipe hay elevator.
Feed: 2,500 square bales of hay; 25 round bales; part silo corn silage and haylage.
Stable Equipment: 400 gallon deLaval round bulk tank with auto wash; Evacuair manure system; hopper bottom grain bin and auger; Patz conveyor and bunk feeder; two 18'x50' slab silos and unloaders; miscellaneous barn equipment.
Canteen on site
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUES WITH ID
PROPRIETOR
Estate of Casey Nell
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett
Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ontario
613-774-3363
49c

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Johannus (John) Byvelds would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives, friends and neighbors for your expressions of sympathy, cards, phone calls, flowers, charitable donations and food following the loss of our father. Thanks to Dr. Slowey and the compassionate staff in the Chronic Care Unit at the WDMH and the staff of CCAC. Thank you also to David Lapier at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Homes for your kindness and professionalism. Finally, we would like to give a special thanks to Father Stan Alanen for his comforting words, Tammy McRae for her graceful singing and the ladies at St. Mary's Church who organized and prepared the luncheon following the service.

Auction Sale

ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTION
OF THE LATE
MRS. LORETTA COFFEY
AND SOME INCLUSIONS
St. Mary's Centre
Williamstown, Ontario
SATURDAY, MARCH 3
commencing at 10 am
1-drawer stretcher base ladies desk with cut-out sides; early dining table with brass closures, extends to 8'; 5 faux finish chairs; 4-drawer chest of drawers with reeded front columns; marble-top 1-drawer washstand; small marble-top stretch base table; sewing box with French ivory pieces; early loop back chair; marble-top chest of drawers; wardrobe with drawer; 3-drawer d-end table with reed leg; games table; pedestal dressing table with claw foot; pedestal drop-leaf table; small glass front curio cabinet; pedestal ladies fire screen; 3 dressing screens; 3-tiered oval end table; assortment of lamps; drop-leaf double stretcher base coffee table with brass feet; 7 1/2' vestibule mirror and stand; wicker wing back chair; nesting tables; two matching 3-tiered shelves; curio top drop-front writing desk; pedestal dining table; occasional chairs; bedroom set consisting of vanity and bench dresser; 2 night tables and bed; tapered leg Electrohome floor radio; Astonia mantle clock; Ingram mantle clock; Mason's ironstone; Copeland Spode Nature plates; Royal Crown Derby; limoge dishes; Dresden; 6" Stafford dog; German vases; Booths Summer Rose Flow Blue wash bowl; Wedgewood dishes with raised blue pattern, place setting for 12; lovely well- etched fish knives with bone handles, in case; pair of oriental ginger jar lamps; pair of figural oriental lamps; candle sticks; unique candelabra with prisms; large brass church candle sticks; Silverplated tea service; crystal; mirrors; wall scones; ink wells; bookends; miscellaneous Blue Onion ware; vintage clothing; straw hats; sofa bed; sofas and chairs; dining table and 6 chairs; buffet and china cabinet; 2 chimney cupboards; small step back 4-door 2-drawer cupboard; 4-door cupboard; washstands; dressers; pressback rockers; oak table.
Art Work: B.W. Woods Quebec winter scene 24"x29"; Garside landscape; K.M. Morris 16-1/2"x12-1/2" "Montreal Street Scene"; Ruth Davis winter scene; "The After Flow" by W. Burrough Fowler; large Rembrandt print "Girl with Broom"; two Stuart McCormick paintings and others.
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-2925
www.theauctionfever.com
49c

Auction Sale

ESTATE AUCTION
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND MOTORCYCLE
In the Vernon Recreation Center, Vernon, Ontario. 1/2 mile east of Food Town Grocery Store, just off Hwy. 31, (approximately 20 miles south of Ottawa).
SATURDAY, MARCH 3
commencing at 10 am
viewing from 8:30 am
Drop front desk with curved glass bookcase; 7- piece dining room set; ice box; parlor tables; washstands; pressback highchair; child's pressback rocker; tea wagon; half moon tables; chest of drawers; dresser with mirror; French Provincial sofa and chair; 2 upholstered wingback chairs; leather armchair; glider/rocker; coach style brass floor lamp; glass top coffee table; 2 color televisions; VCR; bedroom set; oil lamps; quilts; hooked mats; magazine stand; pine shelf; 1890's treadle sewing machine; cabinet sewing machine; small footstool; flat to wall cupboard; wooden office desk; kitchen table with 4 chairs; fridge; stove; microwave; portable dishwasher; 9 cu. ft. chest freezer; antique Easy copper washing machine; ice cream freezer from store; assorted dishes, pots and pans; brassware; 5-piece silver tea service; elephant collection; 2 Hummels; cups and saucers; 3 small china dolls, very old; 2 pettipoint framed pictures, "Blue Boy" and "Pink Lady"; Epson printer; fax machine; stereo cabinet; teacher's hand bell; cheese box; Illustrated London News, Canadian Royal Tour 1951; antique trunks; crocks; milk bottles; jumbo bottle; 5 Avon bottles; sad iron; cistern pump; Coke picnic cooler; broad axe; stovepipe grates; cast iron pot; large cast iron kettle; several agate pieces; 9 chimney shades for oil lamps; old baritone horn; weaver's shuttle; glass singer sign in French; Iron Horse exercise machine; railroad lantern; B.P. oil can; gas barbecue; B&D skill saw; 1979 Honda Twinstar 185cc motorcycle, in top condition; many unlisted items.
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill
Auction Service Ltd.
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
Stewart James
613-445-3269
48-49c

Be A Part...
... of the Heart
Support Your
Community Centre

STORM INTERNET SERVICES
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Representative
susan@storm.ca
350 Sparks St., Suite 203
Ottawa, ON, K1R 7S8
storm internet services
Tel.: 613-567-6585 Fax: 613-567-3227

Men's Fellowship Breakfast
Saturday, March 3
9:00 am
Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester
Buffet Breakfast $6.95
Guest Speaker
Pastor Archie Robertson

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Notice to Truckers and Shippers
2001 Half Load Restrictions

Half load restrictions will be enforced on all county roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry **EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MARCH 5, 2001**, with the exception of:

(1) South of King's Highway No. 401 on County Road Nos. 1, 14, 33 and 35;

(2) County Road Nos. 31, 34 and 43 (former King's Highways); and

(3) County Road No. 2 (former King's Highway) from Leeds & Grenville boundary to Lancaster.

Persons contravening this regulation will be prosecuted under Section 122 of The Highway Traffic Act.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2
(1-613-932-1515)

FREE DRAW for BRIER TICKETS
ALL AREA RUGS
WE PAY THE TAXES!
until MARCH 15, 2001
PROVINCIAL WALLPAPER SALE
CURRAN FLOORING CENTRE
448-1005 • 18 Industrial Drive, Chesterville, Ont. • 448-2068

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Ken McLaren Painting
Painting & Wallpapering • Airless Spray Painting
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33 Years In Business

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SALES, SERVICE, INSTALLATION, RETAIL & WHOLESALE
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• Garage Doors • Electric Garage Door Openers
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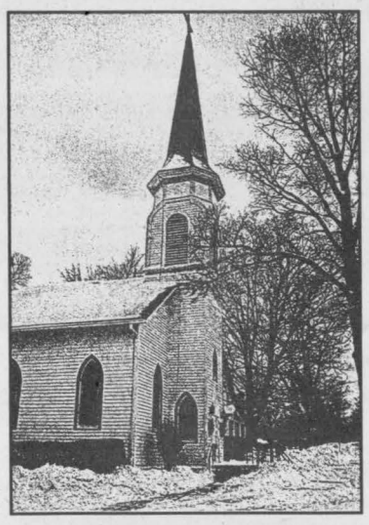

Church Directory

EBENEZER REFORMED CHURCH
Affiliated with the United Reformed Churches in North America
Sunday
10:00 am - Seventh Day Adventist Church (100 Perth Street, Brockville)
2:30 pm - Hulbert United Church
All heartily welcome!
Minister: Rev. J. Roke, 613-348-1783; Clerk: Wilburt Feenstra, 613-489-1812, 543-4235.
26tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Minister: Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle, B.A., B.Th., M.Div., B.C.L., L.L.B.
Office: 774-2512
Manse: 774-1546
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
7 pm - Youth Group
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
28tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Parkway Road, just east of Bank St. (formerly Highway 31), Greely
Sunday
9:00 am - Pre-Service Prayer
9:45 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - Sunday Morning Service
5:30 pm - Pre-Service Prayer
6:30 pm - Sunday Evening Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
Church Office: 821-1056
MINISTER
SR. REV. JOHN COUNSELL
27tfc

METCALFE INDEPENDENT HOLINESS CHURCH
1564 John Quinn Road
Greely, Ontario, K4P 1J9
613-821-2237
Pastor: Robert E. Votary
Sunday Services
9:45 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Evening Fellowship
Wednesday
7:00 pm - Prayer Meeting
Join us in a friendly and caring Christian atmosphere
22tfc

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Ash Wednesday, February 28
7:30 pm - South Mountain
Sunday, March 4
9:15 am - Chesterville
11:15 am - South Mountain
7:00 pm - Winchester
Rev. Robert Assaly: 774-2236
49c

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
448-3262
5:00 pm - Saturday
9:30 am and 11:00 am - Sunday
41tfc

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
9:30 am - Morning Worship
7:00 pm - Evening Service
Thursday
9:30 am - Coffee Break/Little Lambs (Bible Study for Women)
7:30 pm - Youth Group
49tfc

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Minister
Rev. Carol Bain B.Th, M. Div.
Office: 774-4440
A warm welcome awaits everyone
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester
11:00 am - Divine Worship, Nursery Care and program for children
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30 am - Divine Worship
41tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Bruce North
Sunday, March 4
10:30 am - Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery
7:00 pm - Alpha Course
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Bible Study
49c

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
www.winchesterwesleyan.homestead.com
It's Time To Come Home
Sunday, March 4
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
7:00 pm - Evening Service
Pastor Thurland Brown
thurland@canada.com - 774-3137
537 Main St., Winchester
49c

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Your teenagers are our priority.
Meeting at the Winchester Public School
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
11:00 am - Discovery Hour
Tuesday
6:15 pm - Pioneer Club
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Care Group
Thursday
7:30 pm - Pure Energy
Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Church Office: 504 Main Street, Winchester
774-0721
Pastor Rev. Andre Lauzon
Friendly, Caring, Accepting
42tfc

CASTOR VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
3249 Yorks Corners Road
Kenmore, ON, 821-2144
Sunday
10:30 am - Worship Service
(Sunday School and Nursery)
Pastor: Rev. Laurie Taylor
774-5218
17tfc

WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Music-centred Church
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service
Everyone welcome
Pastors
Bud McKibbon
Mollie McKibbon
27tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev.
George J. Rowaan
448-2351
Sunday, March 4
9:30 am - Morning Worship: *"Lord Be Glorified in Me"*, John 17:1
Sunday School for children age 3-12
Note: Time change for this Sunday
7:00 pm - Community Celebration Service: *"Reflections"* Ephesians 5: 1-2
Child Care at all services
Wednesday
7:15 pm - High Impact (for high school students)
Thursday
9:30 am - Coffee Break (Bible study for women)
Please be our guest this week
49c

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

COMING EVENTS

WE NEED YOUR HELP! Help us find past Ontario Junior Citizen Award recipients. This year is the 20th Anniversary of the program, and we'd like to know what our past award winners have been doing over the years. If you know past winners, or if you are one, please contact Anne Lannan at (905)639-8720, ext. 228.

HERITAGE PRESERVATION MATTERS, Come Join Community Heritage Ontario's Provincial Conference "Place Odyssey 2001" May 25-27, 2001. Owen Sound. For information - Mary Stephens 519-439-3373.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

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New Agriculture Business Opportunity EXPLODES!! 22 year Company with a very unique product and service needs a franchisee for this area...cannot keep up with the DEMAND. Can be operated from home or farm. Excellent earnings potential plus re-occurring revenue for the next 20 years. NO stock or equipment required. Investment $25,000-$50,000. Full training provided at your location and excellent support system. CALL: GARY toll-free @ 1-866-821-3464 or 1-204-228-7466. E-mail: tsgary@autobahn.mb.ca

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FOR RENT
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Apartment
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Apply in person or phone

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Vars, Ont., K0A 3H0
Tel.: 613-443-1066
Fax: 613-443-1071

HELP WANTED

Morewood Fire Department is recruiting volunteer fire persons

If you are 18 years of age or older living in the Morewood area and you are interested in helping your community by participating in fire prevention, training and emergency response, send your resume to Morewood Fire Department, P.O. Box 25, Morewood, Ontario, K0A 2R0 by March 21, 2001.

Please direct enquiries to Arden Carruthers, 774-2105 or Roy Anderson, 448-3669.

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Thursday, March 1 • 9 am - 5 pm
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Saturday, March 3 • 9 am - 3 pm

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Friday, March 9
commencing at 12 noon

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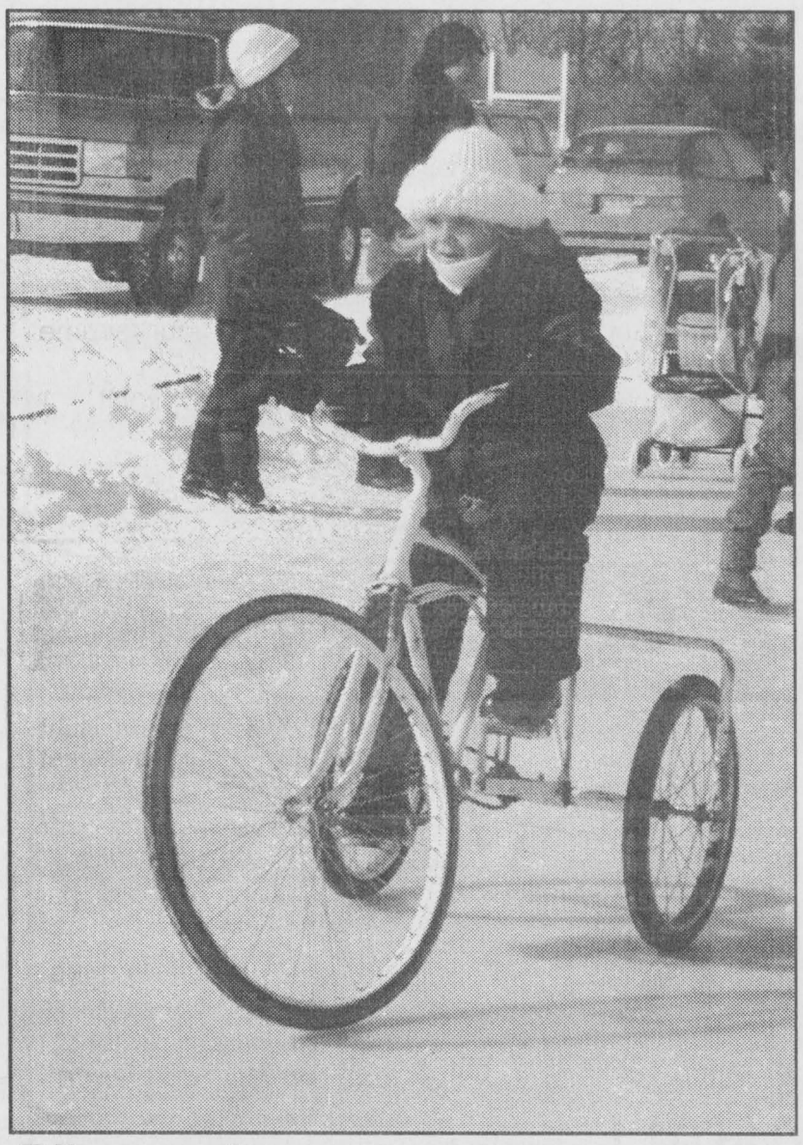

Bikes on ice

Kenmore's Winter Carnival was well under way on Sat., Feb. 24, when area residents gathered at the Bicentennial Park for some winter activities. Events, including giant tricycle relay races, toboggan races and hula hoop puck tossing, were put on free of charge at Kenmore's local ice surface. Nine-year-old Tabitha Smith of Kenmore was an eager participant in the slippery bicycle races. Photo — Cameron



Pull!

Toboggan races were part of the fun at Kenmore's Winter Carnival on Sat., Feb. 24. Other events taking place over the course of the weekend included a youth dance on Friday evening, a pancake breakfast, play group, a reptile show and a euchre card party, as well as cross-country skiing, sleigh rides and a spaghetti supper on Sunday. The toboggan races were just one of the activities visitors to Kenmore's Bicentennial Park could participate in Saturday's outdoor fun for the kids. Jesse McCluskey and Kyle Ladouceur clamber to pull Tabitha Smith and Travis Smith across the finish line in record time. Photo — Cameron

Kenmore carnival a great success

In & around Osgoode Ward 20 by Doug Thompson



The old saying "Saving the best for the last" could describe the Kenmore Winter Carnival. Certainly the last winter carnival in the area and boy was it great! The teeny bopper dance Friday, "my favourite", the pancake breakfast on Saturday morning, Little Ray's Reptile Show in the afternoon and the ever-popular Kenmore's version of Vegas euchre rounded out Saturday's activities. Sunday evening's perennial favorite, the spaghetti supper, was another sell-out. I missed the supper because of a convention in Toronto that started on Monday, but it seems that Ken Kingsbury took my place washing dishes.

Anyway congratulations to the good folks that organized the winter festivities. It was a lot of fun.

OTTAWA VALLEY FARM SHOW: 74TH EDITION

The "Largest Farm Show East of Toronto" takes place from March 14-16, Landsdowne Park, Ottawa. Admission is still only $6 with the official opening at 11:30 am on Wed., March 14. I am very honored to be acting mayor (in place of Mayor Chiarelli) to officially open this prestigious event. Hope to see you at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show.

THERE GOES THE BRIDE — OSGOODE STYLE

The Isle in the River Review is pleased to present the encore performance of 'There Goes The Bride', March 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in the Osgoode Community Centre. Tickets cost $8 each and can be reserved through the ITR box office by calling 613-860-1291.

JETS WIN PLAYOFF GAME

The Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets defeated the South Ottawa Canadians 3-1 Friday night in Metcalfe to even the series at one game each. The best of seven series continues Tuesday in Ottawa and Wednesday, February 28 in Metcalfe. Should be a great series.

GREELY LIONS FUNDRAISER

Circle Sat., April 21 on your social calendar. The Greely Lions are sponsoring their famous gala dinner/ auction dance at the Greely Community Centre. Funds from the Gala Evening will go to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre Fundraising Drive. Watch for more details.

ROMA CONFERENCE MEETS IN TORONTO

The Rural Ontario Municipal Association and the Ontario Good Roads Association will hold their 4th annual combined conference in Toronto on February 25, 26, 27. Due to municipal restructuring and the need to cut costs, the two associations decided to hold one convention.

This year I am running for a directors position for Zone 8 on the ROMA Board. The association divides the province into nine zones. Zone 8 takes in the County of Lanark, the Counties of Prescott-Russell and the City of Ottawa. If elected, I would represent the interest of the rural areas on the Provincial ROMA Board. Meetings are normally held once a month in Toronto. More details will follow.

CONTACT US

Osgoode Satellite Office, 8243 Victoria St., P.O. Box 130, Metcalfe, ON K0A 2P0; Anne-Marie Preston, Tel.: 580-2424 ext. 30228; Fax: 821-4359.

City Hall, 110 Laurier Street West, Ottawa, ON K1P 1J1, Carol Andrew – Tel.: 580-2490 Fax: 580-2510; E-mail: doug.thompson@city.ottawa.on.ca.

QUOTABLE

Think BIG thoughts, but relish SMALL pleasures.



Rewards of thrift

By regularly depositing a portion of his allowance in his account at Scotiabank in South Mountain, eight-year-old James Burgess (centre) earned an extra $100 last week. Scotiabank's Getting There Savings Program enters customers under 19 years of age in monthly draws every month they make a deposit. James and his brother William have both been life-long savers in accounts opened for them when they were only a few months old. James told manager Hugh O'Neill that he's saving for a mountain bike. Press Photo — Zabel



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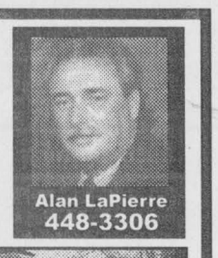

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- Plus 3 acres and 1 acre packages and lots in village





Pat O'Brien*
448-9060
$63,000 - IT'S A BUY!
Well updated home, ready to move into. Fresh paint, gas heat, nice kitchen, 2 baths, 2+1 bedrooms and more. Call me.





Helen Kennedy*
448-3528
$74,500 - COUNTRY PROPERTY
3 bedrooms, FAO heat, workshop, on a large country paved road, just minutes to Chesterville.





Loralee Carruthers*
448-1234
$83,000 - VALUE, VALUE, VALUE
Only 40 minutes to Ottawa. Nice 3-bedroom bungalow on private lot.





Orman Savage*
445-9958
$149,900 - JUST BEAUTIFUL!
This bungalow is located on 5 acres east of Chesterville.





Rob Peddle*
298-1165
$85,000 - LAND HO
61 acres of gorgeous land, build on it or farm it. Cleared section fields with rows of trees splitting sections. Small patch of woods. Clark Road beside Mountain Orchards. Pretty setting and good land.

* Sales Representative ** Associate Broker
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BUTCH'S PICK OF THE WEEK



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WOW - BEAUTIFUL - Back yard private hedge, evergreen trees, maples. Above-ground pool built into deck. Home all renovated - oak eat-in kitchen, living and dining areas, main floor family room with pellet stove. So nice with wrap-around deck - Winchester. $129,900.

Thank You
Mountain Recreation would like to thank all the folks who came out February 17, on that frigid cold day, to support our **Winter Fun Day**. We especially would like to thank all the businesses, groups and individuals who donated time, food, money and prizes. You know who you are and without you we could never have this great park.
See you all at the
Pig Roast & Volleyball Tournament
JULY 21
Thanks to all!
–Mountain Recreation

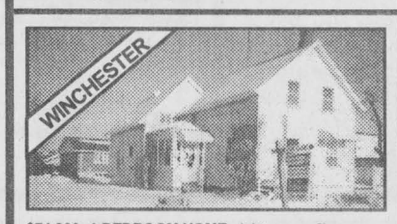
SELLING – THE MOST IMPORTANT HOMES – YOURS



CHESTERVILLE
$119,900. QUALITY THROUGHOUT. All brick, large lot, 50'x100' of paved area, hardwood in four rooms, fireplace, full undeveloped basement, granny suite, 3 baths, living and family rooms on main floor.



BANK ST., SOUTH
$88,888. 2+1 BEDROOMS, brick front bungalow, living, dining rooms and eat-in kitchen. Basement semi-finished and very dry. Double garage, large lot, just 12 minutes from city.



WINCHESTER
$74,900. 4-BEDROOM HOME, right across from arena. Some new windows, gas furnace and hot water tank. Storage, kitchen, living and family rooms on main level. Full basement. Deck - sun porch and verandah.



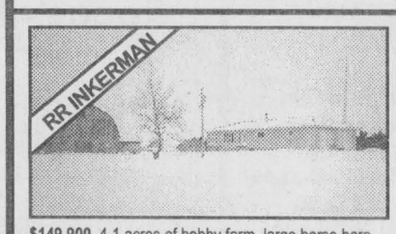
MORRISBURG
$22,900. 12'X60' TRAILER with add-on bedroom and entrance, plus large deck in park. On municipal water and sewer. Ready to move in. Why rent or just a great summer spot.



WILLIAMSBURG
$172,900. GREAT OPPORTUNITY to start farming. 4-bedroom house, new Cover-All with cement floor, older barn for hay storage, 77 acres of good land. Call for more information.



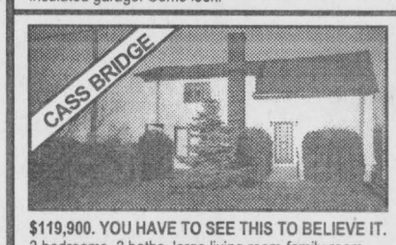
RR SOUTH MOUNTAIN
$139,000. WOW - DOUBLE WOW! Look at this, lovely, private, built in 1998, hardwood floors in a sunken living room, 2 baths, full semi-developed lower level. 2-car garage, crown land at back.



RR INKERMAN
$149,900. 4.1 acres of hobby farm, large horse barn, machine and storage shed,quonset shop with cement floor, newer bungalow, 2+2 bedrooms, 28'x28' insulated garage. Come look.



HALLVILLE
$279,000. LUXURY - LUXURY - LUXURY. Beautiful estate home has to be seen. 4.3 acres of grounds, master en suite on main floor, finished lower level, oak trim and cherry kitchen. Call for more information.



CASS BRIDGE
$119,900. YOU HAVE TO SEE THIS TO BELIEVE IT. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room-family room, wood and gas heat, insulated and heated shop with garage. On the Nation River. 1.63 acres.



SOUTH MOUNTAIN
$139,000. GUSSEY'S LITTLE GENERAL STORE, downtown South Mountain: ice cream, tickets, walk-in cooler, two apartments upstairs. Living quarters on main floor. Give this a look.

2nd Annual

Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show

Thursday, March 8

10 am-4 pm

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