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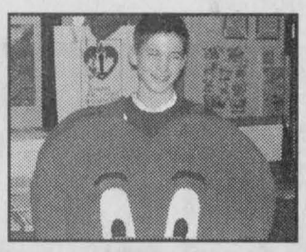

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SD&G OPP policing report

Police taking new approach

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Speeding in built-up areas and break-ins are the most significant law and order concerns of residents in the United Counties. This is what the SD&G detachment of the OPP found in its Policing for Results Community Survey in 1999.

Based on its findings, the OPP have developed a business plan to address the issues they identified. Staff Sergeant Mike Aho and Sergeant Brent Mattice attended South Dundas Township council's regular meeting on Jan. 25 to make council aware of what the SD&G detachment has planned.

The OPP will look for tips from the public to identify areas where speeding is a problem. According to the survey, 63 per cent of respondents identified this as their top concern.

Each traffic complaint received concerning speeding in built-up areas will receive attention from a traffic management officer. That officer will then be responsible for developing a plan to address the problem.

The public will be encouraged to critique how they think the police are doing. "The biggest commitment we're making is that we're going to get back to people, tell them what we did and get feedback," said Mattice.

The OPP should be able to give the public a clear idea of traffic problems in their neighborhoods with the use of a new piece of equipment which was recently purchased. The SD&G detachment has a machine which will record the speed of each car that passes on a street and will generate statistics on how many drivers are speeding and what the average speed is.

All of the information gathered will be communicated to the citizens who have alerted police to problem areas. And the OPP is making a commitment to share its findings with the general public through monthly press releases.

Speedy drivers will also be deterred by an increased visible police presence. "My traffic banditos are in groups of two and three with radar guns, and they will be highly visible," said Mattice.

"If you have concerns over specific areas, I'd appreciate a heads-up," Mattice said to council. He also assured council that anywhere speed limits are posted, the OPP can enforce them.

BREAK AND ENTERS

The OPP want to begin taking a new approach to break-ins at businesses and residences. "In a number of years past, we have tried to do what is most expensive: to catch the criminal after the fact and impose a long punishment," said Aho.

The new approach will be to help people find ways to beef up their security,

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For the kids

A wide variety of outdoor children's activities were going on during Saturday afternoon (Feb. 3) of the Morewood Winter Carnival. A great deal of planning and organization was evident as kids were kept busy with a mix of traditional and newly-created games. This particular event called for Jesse Luimes and Brooke Cousineau of Morewood, and Kyle Brewer of Chesterville to keep the balls from falling in their race to the finish line. Photo — Cameron

Snowmobilers reminded to slow down

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — As of Jan. 27, there were 27 snowmobiling fatalities in Ontario this season, according to the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) website.

That's up from 16 for the entire snowmobiling season last year. While SD&G OPP report only one fatality in the counties this year, the numbers are still a concern.

SD&G OPP Senior Constable Al Lummiss this week reminded snowmobilers that the speed limit on trails is 50 km/h. In town, the limit is 20 km/h.

Police are warning snowmobilers to slow down, stay on marked trails and abstain from drinking.

Speeding and alcohol have been attributed to most of the snowmobiling fatalities this year, according to police.

Nine out of 10 snowmobiling fatalities occur after dark. Most often, night riding also includes alcohol consumption and excessive speed. Overdriving headlights can also be a serious problem, so it's important to slow down when snowmobiling after dark.

The OFSC website also recommends wearing outer clothing with reflective trim on the arms, back and helmet.

Lummiss said that snowmobile operators riding along a highway must be over 16 and hold a valid driver's licence or a motorized snow vehicle operator's licence.

On the trails, operators must be at least 12 and hold a snow vehicle operator's license.

"Snowmobiles are considered vehicles under the Criminal Code when it comes to alcohol consumption," Lummiss said. "The same rules of drinking and driving apply to snowmobiles. If you're caught drinking and driving a snowmobile, it will affect your driver's licence as well."

OPP officers have been staging RIDE programs along the trails in the counties, checking for proper equipment, speed and alcohol consumption.

OPP search trails

WINCHESTER — OPP officers in Winchester are searching for a man after his vehicle was abandoned on a snowmobile trail north of the village.

According to Senior Constable Al Lummiss, police responded to an abandoned vehicle complaint at about 4:30 pm on Fri., Feb. 2. Investigation revealed one set of footprints leading westerly from the vehicle into a wooded area on the trail.

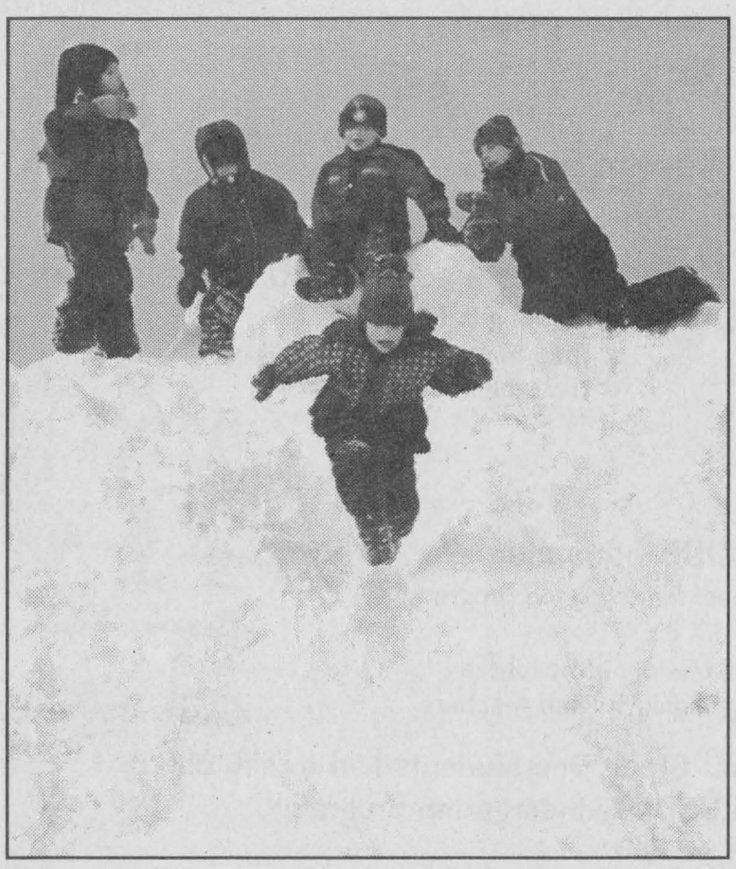
The vehicle is a blue four-door 1986 Dodge 600. It was believed to have been in the possession of a man in his 20s, described as being about six-feet tall with a slender build. He has short brown hair, spiked on top, and an overbite. He has burns to his right hand and was wearing a blue jacket and running shoes. His first name is Donald and he is French speaking.

Lummiss said that the car had been borrowed from a Vanier location.

Police immediately launched a grid search of the area using the K9 unit, snow machines and officers on foot in an attempt to locate the man. The search continued into the morning of Feb. 3. Cold temperatures and blowing snow were experienced during the search.

Police are asking for the public's assistance in this investigation. Anyone having information related to this occurrence, the vehicle or a person matching the description of "Donald", are asked to contact the SD&G OPP at 613-534-2223 or 1-888-310-1122.

The investigation into this matter is continuing.



No fear

Despite all of the activities that had been planned for the Winchester Winter Wonderland Weekend, nothing really holds the attention of young people like a big pile of snow. Leaping from the top of such a pile behind the Winchester Arena were Jacqueline Boileau (left), Noah Boileau, Tyler Williamson, Courtney Williamson and Emma Williamson (leaping). Press Photo — Zabel

Wintery weekend fun in Winchester

by Colleen Cameron

WINCHESTER — Last weekend saw the return of a tradition Winchester has been missing out on for several years.

Thanks to members of the Winchester Lions Club, the village hosted a Winter Wonderland Weekend Feb. 2-4 with a wide array of winter activities and organized entertainment.

The carnival's lineup boasted such outdoor events as public skating, sleigh rides and Saturday's outdoor fun time activities in the rear parking lot of the Winchester Community Centre.

Lion Dwayne Holmes called the carnival a moderate success and said that the organizers learned a lot from the experience to apply to next year's venture.

Holmes said Friday night's ham supper at the Winchester United Church was well-attended, as was the Old Time Dance held at the Lions Hall by the Golden Years Society. Also, the Winchester Hawks saw a great turnout for minor hockey night.

About 100 people enjoyed breakfast Saturday morning sponsored by the Winchester Fire Department.

However, the pre-teen dance had a poor turnout.

Holmes said that next year's event would be better to be condensed into a Friday night and Saturday afternoon feature, instead of spread throughout three or four days.

"I think there's enough interest to do it again next year," Holmes said, indicating that since the Lions Club initiated the revitalizing of the carnival, perhaps there's another community group who'd like to spearhead the project next year.

Big Brothers/Sisters plan biggest Bowl for Millions

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — There are a few spaces left for teams to enter the 2001 Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl for Millions. The Counties Challenge Cup will be awarded this Sunday (Feb. 11) at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes.

"We're pushing the limits as it is. There are six lanes and we already added an extra shift," said Brian Lynch, executive director of Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Cornwall and District.

The last count was 31 teams ready to bowl some bowls to raise money in the rural district. Team entry forms and sponsor sheets can be obtained at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes or from the BB/BS office in Cornwall. And there's certainly plenty of time left to sponsor a bowler.

"Over the years it's gradually increased. Last year was the best ever and this year we have even more teams," said Lynch. Last year's event raised over $10,000.

The Counties Challenge Cup tournament represents the second phase of Bowl for Millions. Last weekend, 204 teams bowled in Cornwall and raised $54,600. There is also a tournament taking place in Alexandria this Sunday to benefit BB/BS.

Prizes are in place for this weekend's contest. The grand prize is $500. There will also be a special draw for $300 for bowlers having pledges totalling $100 or more. The top team at the Counties Challenge Cup will win a trophy and $200. Last year's winner was Jim Cooper and Friends. Draws will be made in March after the pledges are collected.

The funds raised by Bowl for Millions will be used to recruit, screen, train and match caring, responsible adult volunteers with children from single-parent families in SD&G. Funds are also used to follow up on existing matches.



Big boost

To help the Township of Osgoode Care Centre move toward its fundraising goal for its 30-bed expansion project, $6,000 was donated to the centre from the Osgoode Trade and Home Show on Feb. 1. Presenting the cheque to TOCC board president Ann Velthuis (right), were show board chair Dave Presley (left), Linda Laframboise, Cathy Harrison, Kim Faith, Bob Doyle, Lyn Presley and Doug Thompson.
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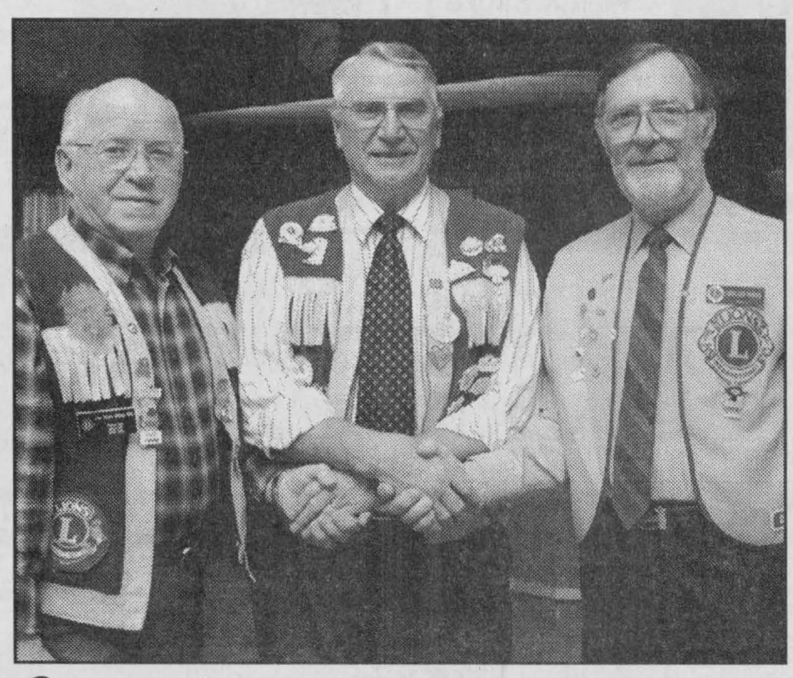

Cornerstones

The support of local service clubs will be one of the key factors helping the Township of Osgoode Care Centre reach its fundraising goal for a 30-bed expansion. And local Lions clubs plan to focus a great deal of effort toward raising the $100,000 TOCC hopes to raise through service clubs. Helping to lead these efforts will be Osgoode and District Lions Club president Stuart Holmes (left), Metcalfe and District Lions Club president Bill Porteous and Greely Lions Club director Leo Noiles.



Legion support

Representatives of the Greely and District Royal Canadian Legion presented $2,760 to Township of Osgoode Care Centre president Ann Velthuis (right) on Feb. 1. Poppy chair Helen Jamieson (centre) and co-chair Louise Spence made the presentation. The money, which was raised through the sale of poppies, will go toward two new beds for TOCC.
Press Photo — Zabel



Pushing toward the goal

The Vernon Women's Institute contributed $1,000 toward the Township of Osgoode Care Centre's 30-bed expansion project on Feb. 1. TOCC board president Ann Velthuis (centre) received the donation from WI president Dorothy Campbell (right) and vice-president Laura Acres.
Press Photo — Zabel

TOCC halfway to $1.5 million to fund 30-bed expansion plan

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

METCALFE — The Township of Osgoode Care Centre is nearly halfway to its $1.5 million fundraising goal to add 30 beds to its facility. When the numbers were crunched recently, the total raised as of the beginning of January was $724,000.

"We're very pleased. We're where we hoped to be right now," said TOCC administrator Murray Munro. Successes to date include $157,000 from the former Township of Osgoode, $480,000 from the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, $50,000 from a gala dinner in November at the Greely Community Centre, and $37,000 from private donations.

The TOCC board set $1.5 million as its initial goal for the expansion when it kicked off the campaign last November. "It's what we thought could be raised through various sources in the community," said Munro. The total price of the planned expansion is $4.5 million. TOCC is currently exploring ways to finance the balance of the costs.

The expansion will bring the number of beds at TOCC to 100, and should serve to reduce the waiting period for admission at the not-for-profit facility, which is presently two to three years. Besides adding more beds, the upgrade will enhance the environment for current residents, creating a more home-like atmosphere.

At this point in time, Munro said, the board will probably be ready to call for tenders in early March. Conceptual drawing for the expansion were sent to the Ministry of Health earlier this year, and were received back with some requested changes. Last week, drawings were resubmitted with the requested changes made, and Ministry approval for the design will probably come before the end of the month.

Munro said that his main concern at this point is whether the $4.5 million budget will cover building costs. "There seems to be an explosion of development in the Ottawa area and a great deal of inflation in construction expenses out there. But we won't know that until we go to ask for tenders. That's the fear right now," he said.

The hoped-for grand opening of the new wing is scheduled for the summer of 2002.

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what police call "hardening the target".

"We would like to stop the phone calls coming to us about stolen ATVs that were parked in the front with the keys left in. We would stop and talk to people and tell them, if they have to park with the keys in, put it in back or in a shed," said Aho.

The OPP will dedicate roughly 100 officer days to working with members of the public to adopt a more active attitude toward protecting their property.

Part of this will be officers approaching houses with visible security issues. If a bike is left out front unattended, an officer may stop at the house to talk about security and offer to do a residence inspection.

If two or three break-ins occur in a single area, officers will take a specific look at what the problem is.

"If you live in the country and are in a reclusive home, putting in an audible alarm probably doesn't serve a purpose," said Aho. An alternative might be to set up a security system which would auto-dial a neighbor, he suggested.

Other ways of helping the public make their property less inviting to individuals committing this type of crime will be to hold regular public presentations and distribute monthly press releases.

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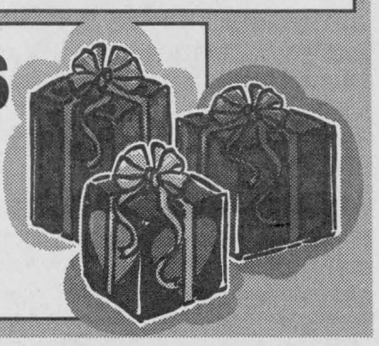


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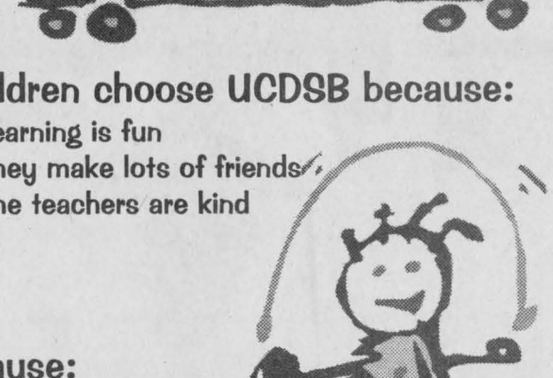



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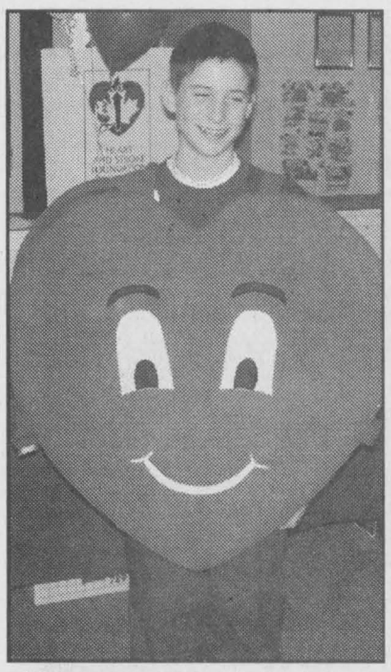


Heart Health

Angus David is all heart as he models a happy heart at the Heart and Stroke Health Fair on Thurs., Feb. 1. The health fair helped kick off Heart and Stroke Awareness Month. Press Photo — Gillespie



Registered massage therapist Kim McInnis of Iroquois treats Pierrette LeBlanc, also of Iroquois, to a relaxing massage at the Heart and Stroke Health Fair on Thurs., Feb. 1.

UCP plans hilarious summer

MORRISBURG — The Upper Canada Playhouse is celebrating its 18th season this year. Under new artistic director Donnie Bowes, the Playhouse has lined up a summer season of comedy with four hilarious shows — each with a track record of being hits in theatres across the country.

Bowes, a popular actor and director with the Playhouse for 10 seasons, returns to the Playhouse to join many of the popular actors who have appeared on the Morrisburg stage in the past 18 seasons.

"I can't think of a better way to celebrate the Playhouse's 18th birthday than to make sure everyone in our audience, staff, board, sponsors, actors and crew enjoy a summer of fun," said Bowes.

Headlining the 2001 season is Norm Foster's *My Darling Judith*, running June 14-30. This comedy was a hit at the Playhouse when it operated out of the tent about 12 years ago. Bowes said bringing back this comedy hit is a great way to honor the Playhouse's early days. It's the story of a business tycoon who forces his bumbling employee to seduce his wife so he can catch them and sue for divorce.

Up next is *Don't Dress for Dinner* by Marc Camoletti, running July 5-22. This fast-paced, funny farce is filled with all the wacky characters and predicaments that audiences love. Bernard thinks he has the house to himself for his girlfriend's weekend visit, until everyone keeps showing up and turning the place upside down. Mistaken identities, misunderstandings and a lot of fast-talking make it a memorable weekend.

Audiences will be treated to a second Norm Foster hit July 26 to Aug. 12. *The Long Weekend*, by the creator of last season's favorite *The Foursome*, brings us four new and funny characters. Abbey and Roger visit Wynn and Max at their summer home. Although friends for years, both couples secretly dislike each other. Put them in a room together and the witty fun begins.

Rounding out the season from Aug. 16 to Sept. 2 is the uproarious comedy *The Wild Guys* by Andrew Wreggitt and Rebecca Shaw. Four guys go out into the bush on a men's sensitivity weekend, but no sooner does the trip begin than they get lost.

"We're offering some new things this season," said Bowes. "We've created a new and flexible subscription called the Flex Pass. It's a great value and gives patrons total flexibility when booking their seats. We also have some attractive sponsorship options for businesses and organizations who want to raise their community profile through the Playhouse."

Fair promotes heart health

WILLIAMSBURG — A large turnout for the Health Fair held last Thursday (Feb. 1) was a great way to kick off Heart and Stroke Awareness Month, said Marianne Coligan, Dundas Heart and Stroke promotion chair.

Coligan, who is also a dietitian, said the turnout for the fair was even better than she'd expected. The Health Fair was held at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg.

"We thought this was one way to start off Heart and Stroke Awareness Month," Coligan said. "Canvassers will be going door-to-door throughout February, but we thought this was a good way to inform people and promote other health-related facilities in the area — not just for heart patients."

Her only disappointment was that few young people attended the Health Fair. "But we had a lot of middle-aged people and seniors, and they had fun," Coligan said.

Most of the health agencies in Dundas County were represented at the fair, answering questions about the services they offer.

The focus of the Health Fair was on heart disease, but there was also information on health in general. A popular feature of the Health Fair was free demonstrations of several different health issues.

Visitors to the Health Fair could have their blood pressure taken and their cholesterol and blood sugar tested. And registered massage therapist Kim McInnis of Iroquois got people off their feet for a brief massage. McInnis said she was promoting massage as a way to reduce stress.

The Kemptville Physiotherapy Centre was also offering free acupuncture trials.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit was represented, encouraging people to follow Canada's Food Guide and Physical Activity Guide for health living. Other health facilities were on hand to promote their services, including Saint Elizabeth Health Care, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, the Dundas County Hospice and Canadian Blood Services.

Joan Larocque, RN was on hand to explain manual lymph drainage, a therapeutic technique used in Europe. It is described as a non-invasive therapeutic massage technique to empty and decompress obstructed lymph vessels after mastectomies.

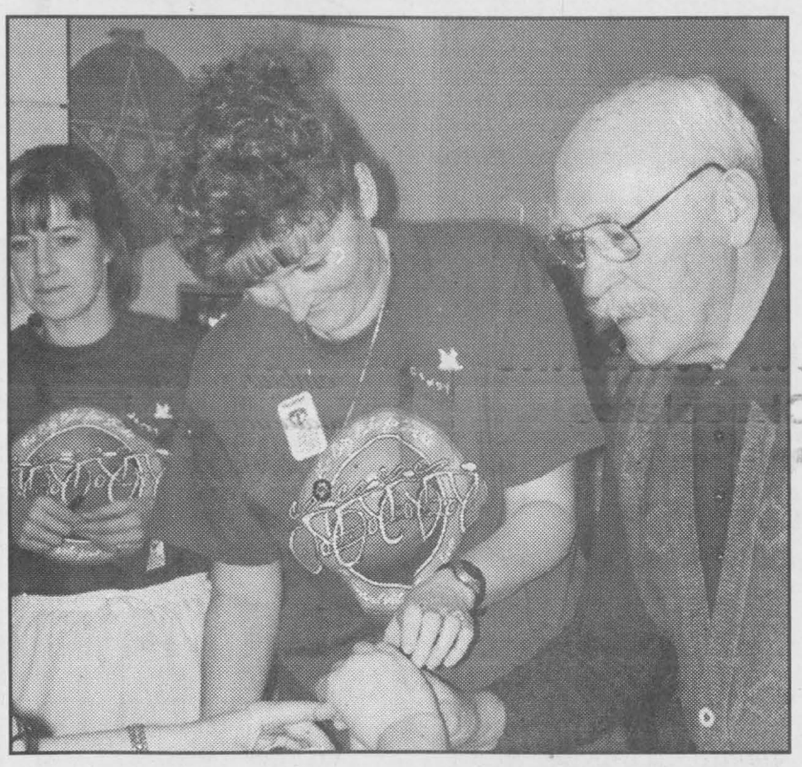
HEART AND STROKE MONTH

Heart Month includes:

— Paint the Town Red (Feb. 1 to Feb. 14), a high-profile community-based program that encourages restaurant and business-owners to sell red paper hearts and hang them up for a spectacular display of the bright red organs. Paper hearts are available for a $2 donation.

— Person-to-Person (Feb. 1 to Feb. 28), a community-based program in which thousands of dedicated volunteers go door-to-door to request donations and distribute health promotion information.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is a community-based volunteer organization whose mission is to reduce the risk of premature death and disability from heart disease and stroke by raising funds for research and health promotion.



The Heart and Stroke Health Fair, held at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg on Thurs., Feb. 1 to kick off Heart and Stroke Awareness Month, saw a great turnout to view the large variety of booths featuring the many facets of heart health. Visitors to the health fair were able to have free cholesterol and blood pressure tests performed. Above, Karel Groniger of Iroquois (right) allows Cindy Veinotte of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic to take a cholesterol test.

Bereaved support

CORNWALL — The Cornwall and area chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will be holding its support and share night meeting this week.

The meeting will be held on Thurs., Feb. 8 at 144 Pitt St., Cornwall from 7-9 pm.

Guest speaker Nancy Graham, RCN will be addressing, "The power of healing through writing."

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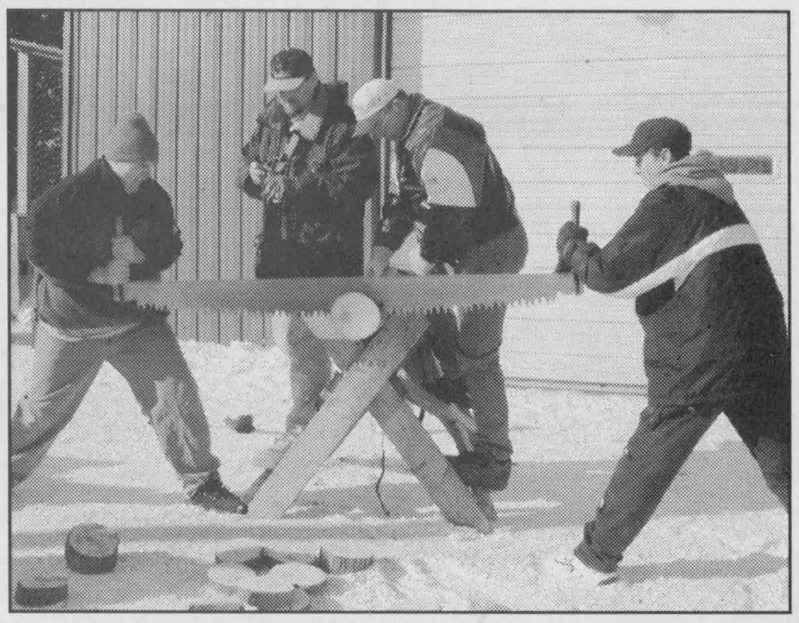

Pull!

Some of Morewood Carnival's younger folks required a bit of assistance in Saturday afternoon's tug-of-war competitions in the parking lot of the community centre. Melanie Guertin of Morewood (left) lends a pull to fellow teammates Seth Luimes of Morewood, Danielle Leroux of Crysler and Jacob Jaquemet of Morewood. Photo — Cameron

A log-sawing competition, part of the Morewood Winter Carnival, drew 15 teams of varying degrees of skill to its site outside the Morewood Community Centre on Sat., Feb. 3. Left, Andrew Guertin, 17, is monitored closely by the event's organizers — and eventual winners — Kevin Vollrath and Tom MacGregor, as he takes his turn sawing against time with partner Jonathan Amelotte, 17. They finished sawing completely through the log in 20.8 seconds, a good distance behind the winning team's time of 14.8 seconds. The winning team in the ladies' division consisted of Lynn Thorne and Colleen Reed.

Morewood pulls super carnival out of hat

by Colleen Cameron

MOREWOOD — Morewood is another hamlet that almost lost out on its winter carnival this year.

With people's lives becoming busier with each passing year, finding the time to organize winter carnival activities can be difficult and sometimes impossible. As is the case in more and more local communities, former members of the carnival committees are calling it quits and withdrawing the time they had been investing annually in organizing the winter carnival.

Morewood's winter carnival would have been one of the numerous area carnivals ceasing to exist had members of Morewood's community not banded together to ensure that did not happen.

A committee of approximately 10 volunteers was formed, and Morewood's Winter Carnival was put together in under two weeks.

"It just goes to show you what a community can do when it pulls together," said Colleen Reed, a member of the carnival committee.

All the carnival's traditional activities were reinstated, as well as added attractions such as a fireworks display on Saturday evening (Feb. 3), made possible through corporate sponsors.

Other events made available to carnival-goers over the course of the four-day festival included a family bingo, a mixed dart tournament, public skating, a pancake and sausage breakfast, hockey, log sawing competitions, children's outdoor games, sleigh rides, a magic show, a spaghetti supper and pie auction, glow skating, a karaoke/dance, an ecumenical church service, Sunday brunch, mixed broomball for all ages and a mixed adult euchre tournament.



Morewood's winter carnival committee had over 30 items donated by local businesses as prizes in this year's carnival. Susan Grove of Morewood displays this vast array of prizes, where they sit beneath a few of the entries in the 2002 button contest. Participants have the opportunity to try their hand in designing next year's signature carnival button. Photo — Cameron

Refreshments were available in the shelter of the Morewood Community Centre, where a carnival button and t-shirt could also be obtained for a loonie. "Nowhere else will you find a t-shirt and a button for a buck, except Morewood," raved enthusiastic committee member Gord Guertin.

The signature carnival buttons mentioned were designed by a young Morewood resident who, as per tradition, submitted her design for the button contest at last year's carnival. Entries in the 2002 contest were received over the course of this year's carnival and next year's winner will be determined through a secret ballot vote.

Local businesses donated more than 30 items to be awarded as prizes in the carnival, including a three-month free karate package valued at $250 by Rick Dion's in Embrun.

Carnival committee member Susan Grove said they received tremendous support from the community in organizing this year's carnival.

Police blotter

Break and enter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — On Tues., Jan. 30, police were called to the scene of a break and enter in North Dundas Township. Overnight a forced entry had been made into the property of Canada Post in South Mountain, which resulted in the theft of post office products from the building. Constable J. Hatch is investigating this incident.

Snowmobile theft

MARIONVILLE — On Sun., Feb. 4 police began an investigation into a theft of a snowmobile from a North Dundas property. Overnight, a 1998 Mack 1, Bombardier Ski-doo, was taken from a private residence on County Road 7 in the township. This vehicle has not yet been recovered. Constable B. Anderson is investigating

Recovered stolen vehicle

MORRISBURG — On the afternoon of Jan. 30, police were alerted to an abandoned tractor trailer unit along County Road 31 north of Highway 401 in South Dundas Township. On investigating, police found out the vehicle, a 1996 International, had been stolen from the Cornwall area. No arrests were made in connection with this recovery.

Domestic assault charges

CHESTERVILLE — Following an investigation by members of the SD&G OPP into a domestic incident in North Dundas Township on Sat., Feb. 3, charges of assault are pending against a 37-year-old Chesterville man.

An investigation into an unrelated domestic incident, which occurred on Feb. 3 in North Dundas Township, has resulted in pending charges of assault against a 33-year-old Chesterville man. Court in this incident is set for Feb. 27 in Morrisburg.

False ID leads to charges

WINCHESTER — An 18-year-old North Dundas man is facing charges for two counts of personation and two counts of breach of probation. The charges are in connection with two traffic-related incidents in Dundas County. The charges arise from an investigation into false identification being provided during the initial traffic investigations.

Traffic update

WINCHESTER — Over the past week, police in Dundas County investigated 12 motor vehicle collisions. Other investigations resulted in the issuing of four 12-hour driver's licence suspensions, two charges for drinking and driving offences, and the resolution of three incidents under the Liquor Licence Act..

There were 188 vehicles and snowmobiles checked in RIDE spot checks conducted throughout the county in the past week. Four roadside tests were administered, which resulted in two 12-hour driver's licence suspensions. Five charges and seven warnings were issued under the Highway Traffic Act.

Spelling Bee needs organizer

by Erika Caines

OTTAWA — Any busy bee with a few minutes to spare may want to help organize this year's spelling bee in Rideau and Osgoode wards.

The sixth annual Ottawa region spelling bee competition is fast approaching and no one has undertaken the task of organizing local registration and planning under their wing.

Val Morin, the regional co-ordinator for the Spelling Bee of Canada, said there is an immediate need for a person who likes to organize.

"We need someone who can liaise with the school board, identify venues for the semi-final competitions, dealing with sponsors, and just some general paperwork," said Morin. "They would also have to run the competition during the actual day of the event."

Morin said the deadline to find an organizer is Fri., Feb. 9 and after that date organizers from other sections of the city will try to keep it going.

"I just think there hasn't been an individual who wants to take the lead. But I believe we will have some people available to assist this individual (who co-ordinates the spelling bee)," said Morin.

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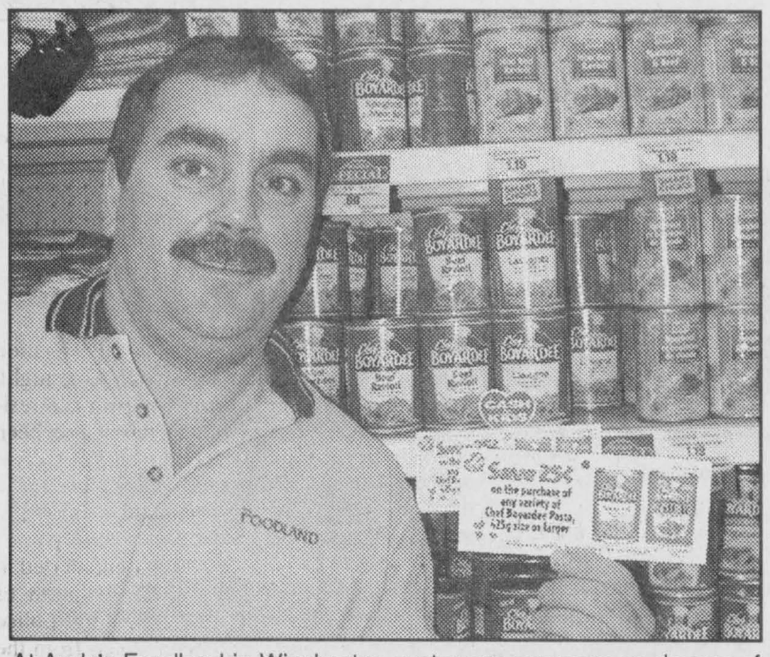
Cash for Kids seeks Winchester charities



At Andy's Foodland in Winchester, customers can save on dozens of items while, at the same time, supporting Ontario children's charities. Owner Andy Hamel said that all customers have to do is take one of the coupons clipped to the shelf and present it to the cashier. Manufacturers will donate 15 per cent of every coupon to children's charities.

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Andy's Foodland in Winchester is among 2,000 grocery stores across Ontario this February participating in this year's Cash for Kids campaign. By purchasing sale items, shoppers will also be supporting children with disabilities across the province.

"We always get a good response to Cash for Kids. And it's a win/win situation. They save money and they help the kids on top of that," said owner Andy Hamel.

Pads of coupons are attached to the shelves under sale items throughout the store. When purchasing these selected products, all customers have to do is take one of the coupons and present it to the cashier. Fifteen per cent of each coupon will be donated by the manufacturers to help young people.

And these pennies add up. Last year Cash for Kids raised over $1.3 million province wide.

The Cash for Kids campaign started on Saturday (Feb. 3) and will run through February. Hamel said the sale items with Cash for Kids coupons will be switched on a weekly basis.

And this is the first year in which Cash for Kids is seeking out Winchester organizations supporting children with physical, intellectual or emotional challenges. Winchester schools, hospitals and community organizations can all be part of the program just by visiting their grocery store manager and applying for funding.

Cash for Kids is run by the Grocery Industry Foundation... Together (GIFT). GIFT is a full partnership between Ontario grocery retailers and distributors, their manufacturer/supplier community and members of the Ontario Food Brokers Association.

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Council notes from South Dundas

Traffic court

WILLIAMSBURG — The Justice Building in Morrisburg could possibly lose the provincial offenses court as a tenant. South Dundas Township council discussed the potentiality during the monthly report from the OPP at its regular meeting on Jan. 25.

Provincial offenses court, also known as traffic court, meets in Morrisburg on the third and fourth Monday of every month. The possibility of the court being moved to Cornwall is a result of responsibility for the court having been transferred to counties council beginning the first of the year.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker described the possible loss of the court in Morrisburg as "the thin edge of the wedge", voicing concern that additional services offered locally could be transplanted to the city.

Whitteker asked the OPP officers present for their perspectives. "There may be some costs involved in moving to Cornwall," said SD&G OPP detachment commander Mike Aho. He explained that, while on duty, North and South Dundas officers can sneak into Morrisburg court if they have to appear. If they had to drive into Cornwall, they wouldn't be able to respond to calls in Dundas County.

"You also have to figure on witnesses and lawyers who have to travel," said Whitteker. And he added that the activity in the court benefits the businesses in the village.

"I can appreciate that people live in a community and expect to have these matters dealt with in their community," said Aho. Sergeant Brent Mattice added that the traffic court does a brisk business when it is in session, dealing with roughly 100 matters on a typical Monday.

The decision on moving the court will be made by a Provincial Offenses Act panel, composed of SD&G politicians. Council appointed councillor Charles Barkley as its representative on the panel.

Iroquois compost

The Iroquois compost site may soon reopen if interested volunteers can organize staffing of the facility. In response to a letter from the Iroquois Business Group requesting a reopening, council reviewed why the site was closed. Compost sites in both Morrisburg and Iroquois were closed because they were not staffed and were being abused. Unscrupulous composters were leaving junk and logs at the sites.

The township suggested that the sites could operate if volunteers were organized to monitor them. This involved drawing up schedules and making sure someone had the key to open the gate. A volunteer organization was successful in Morrisburg, but Iroquois could never get a group together and the site has remained closed.

Council decided to advise the Iroquois Business Group that the compost site can reopen if Iroquois follows Morrisburg's example. A list of the guidelines the Morrisburg site is following was to be sent. "If they have the rules, they'll sit down and decide whether to reopen it," said councillor Bill Ewing.

Township logos

South Dundas municipal vehicles will soon all be clearly identifiable by the township's logo. For four years now, the new township has been identified under the stylized representation of furrowed fields.

The logos will be produced on adhesive reflective material. Two sizes will be made: large stickers for the doors of pickup trucks and smaller ones for tailgates and other trucks such as backhoes and graders. The cost for the logos will be $2,058.

Considerable discussion was held over the size of the larger logos. Council had an 11-by-5-inch example to consider. Councillor Rowdy Gillard was adamant this was too big. "Why don't you just paint the whole door? It'll look like a zebra going down the road," he said. A motion to purchase the logos was passed with the recommendation that they be smaller.

Council also approved a new four-by-eight-foot sign for the front of the municipal building in Williamsburg. The size was necessary to cover the holes left when the Township of Williamsburg sign was removed. The sign will cost $800.

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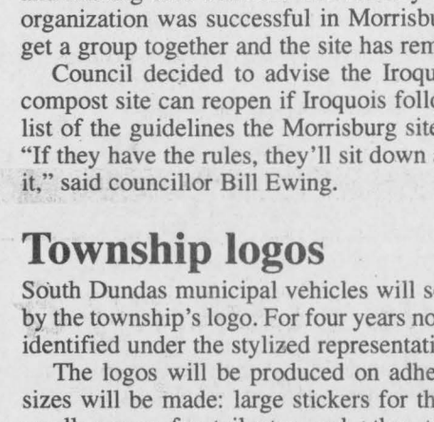

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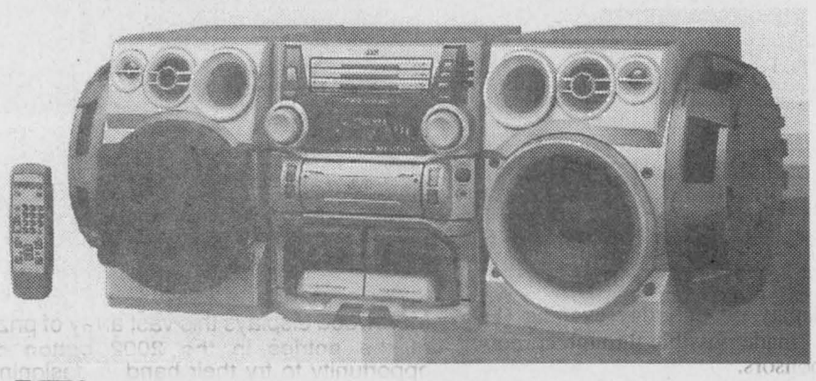

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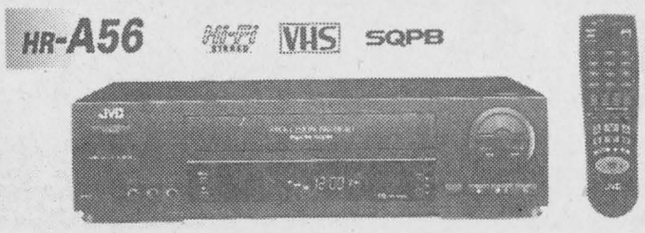

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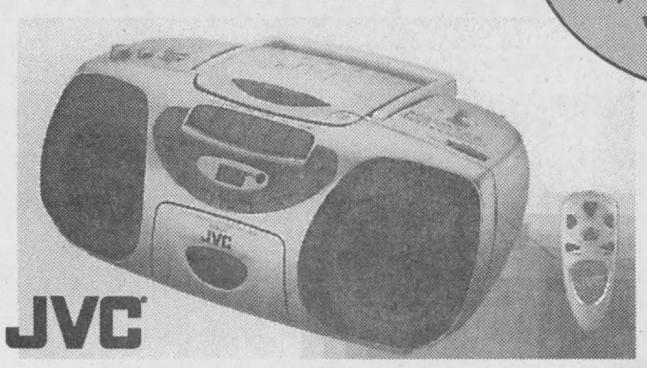



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EDITORIAL

Setting a frightening precedent

Drunk driving is an issue that is constantly forefront in the national media. It's not going to go away, either, because there will always be people who will make terrible choices about driving a vehicle after having drunk alcohol.

Citizens of Ottawa and, indeed, the country were outraged recently when a drunken Russian diplomat hit two Ottawa women with his car, killing one and leaving the other severely injured.

About an hour later, his comrade – another diplomat – also was involved in a collision. At least that accident reportedly did not leave anyone injured.

And instead of facing the music, both were flown to their home country in order to escape prosecution in Canada. Reports that the driver involved in the collision that killed an Ottawa lawyer will likely not be prosecuted in Russia leave Canadians floundering, wondering about our legal system.

Periodically, we see statistics that suggest people are being smarter about drinking and driving (and abstaining), thanks to tougher laws in our country.

But those tougher laws do not make complete sense. For example, take the story of a Wasaga Beach woman who successfully sued her employer for over $300,000 because – get this – she suffered brain damage in a collision while drinking and driving.

The woman left her staff Christmas party drunk and drove her car to a bar where she had more drinks before driving home. On her way home she collided with a pickup truck.

This is yet another example of how our legal system has somehow gone wrong.

It seems that, because a person cannot be responsible for themselves and use common sense about the fact that drinking and driving is not only against the law but is just really stupid, that person can actually profit from their crime.

It's frightening to think of where this could lead, convincing potential terrorists that if they drink and then drive, if caught they can simply sue the individual who allowed them to drink and drive in the first place.

What happened to personal accountability? We are talking about adults who are fully in control of what they do, intoxicated or not.

Of course, no matter what we do to change the laws for drinking and driving, whether escalating the charges or lowering the allowed blood alcohol content, nothing is likely to change things where hard-core drunk drivers are concerned.

According to the Canada Safety Council, most impaired drivers killed in car crashes have a blood alcohol content close to twice the current legal limit. They drink frequently, often to excess and many are alcohol dependent. They repeatedly drive after drinking. Many of them have previously been convicted for impaired driving, and have driven while suspended.

The laws don't seem to be helping. Changing them doesn't promise to help, either. Aside from rigging all vehicles to be inoperable for intoxicated drivers, the solutions out there are just not feasible.

L.G.

The morning bathroom dance



But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie

When I took the plunge and became a Missus, I never dreamed that a man could take up so much precious morning bathroom time.

Growing up in a house with five women and a father who was on the road all week, I guess I wasn't fairly subjected to the amount of precious bathroom time a guy can take up.

Luckily, in my childhood home there were two washrooms, allowing plenty of room for manoeuvring in the mornings.

When Dear Old Dad was home, we knew where he was when the daily paper was missing. And we knew to steer clear of that important room for a while.

And he bowed to the onslaught of feminine hygiene products that threatened to overtake the bathroom cupboards and, often, counters. He had no other choice.

He knew that he couldn't fight all the necessary tools – the multitude of hair sprays, gels, mousses, shampoos, razors, body sprays, perfumes, deodorants, make-up, moisturizers, hair dryers and things with wings.

Fixing our hair, brushing our teeth and putting on makeup was easily choreographed between Mom and her four daughters. We were all well-versed in each other's needs and how much room each of us required for the morning dance. And we knew how to use our elbows.

Plus, we could share each other's supplies. Mascara for everyone!

In my apartment at college, there were four girls and we all seemed to get along fine sharing the two small bathrooms – until it was time to figure out whose turn it was to do the dishes or take out the garbage.

And remember – there were days back then when there was beauty preparation that had to be done twice in a day. First in the morning, getting ready for classes. And then a heavy-duty ritual in the evening, to get ready for the bars.

But in my own home, there is only one bathroom, which seemed fine because there are only two of us.

It should be a breath of fresh air. So to speak.

But instead, it's been a sort of adjustment.

In the mornings, there are two of us getting ready for work, doing that bathroom juggle so that each of us can have the necessary time in that oh so important room.

And I've realized something. With her priorities in place and proper time management skills, a girl such as myself can be ready way faster than a guy such as DH (Daring Husband).

I don't know why. But it seems to me that I take way less time in there and spend much of my morning waiting for him to finish with the shaving and the after shave lotion and a bunch of other stuff that keeps me tapping my foot.

Of course, he doesn't see it that way. He sees my hair dryer as being in the way and can't understand the importance of facial wash and moisturizer, nor the validity of needing to have fancy soaps that we don't actually use.

And plucking tends to be completely lost on him.

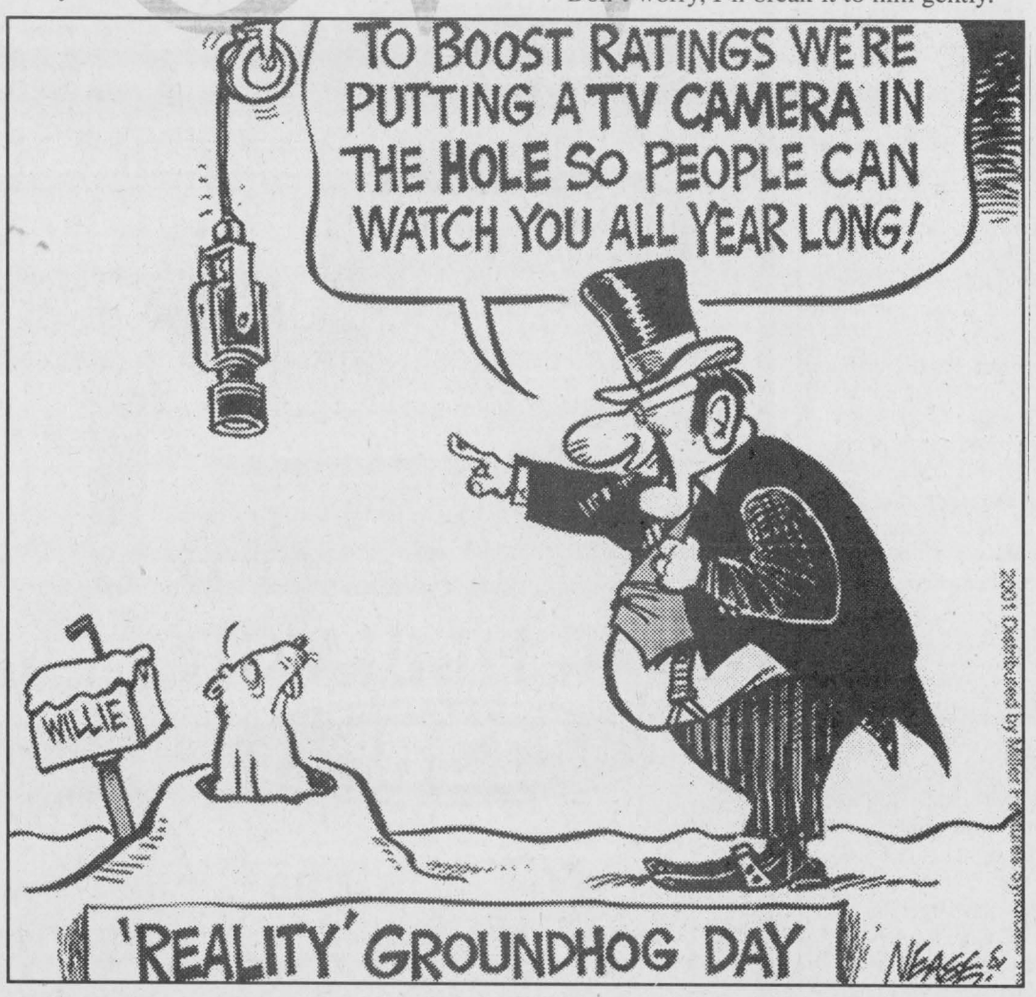
I suppose this is one of the adjustments that have to be made in marriage. Sometimes you just have to compromise and decide what is important to you and how you can offer your partner more understanding and privilege.

Sometimes, I guess, you have to make sacrifices of your time and allow your partner more space to do what they have to do in life.

Sometimes, you have to give up a bit of your bathroom time to make your partner happy – and that's what is most important in life.

I'll just have to explain all this to him and hope he understands.

Don't worry, I'll break it to him gently.



This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921
A letter sent by pony express was brought to light in San Francisco. It was sent by a merchant in St. Louis to his east-coast representative, and was several thousand words long but filled only two small sheets of paper. Pains were taken in the days of the pony express to reduce the weight of the mail to a bare minimum. The paper was a tough, opaque tissue, thin and slight. The letter had occupied an expert for several days, as the penmanship was minute, while beautifully executed, clear and legible.

1931
A tip to mothers was even modern girls should learn to sew. A girl was no longer necessarily going to keep house, but wherever she lived, even a few stitches would be an asset to her. Even if she bought her clothes ready-made, there were always a few stitches to be taken, in alterations or repairs. Also, sewing lessons planted the seed of domesticity, and this could not be taught too early. A girl unconsciously learned the quiet pleasure of the peace that was possible in homemaking.

1941
A Winchester native was one of two level-headed members of the RCAF who narrowly avoided disaster at a flight training school outside of Lethbridge, AB. S.J. McKeown and another student were flying their aircraft and approaching the landing field. They were gliding about 50 feet off the ground when the two planes came into contact and locked together. The pilots stayed at their controls and brought their machines down in a twin landing. The two young fliers couldn't explain what had happened and were amazed as they climbed from their machines.

1951
Starting at the Winchester Theatre was *The Duchess of Idaho*, staring Esther Williams and Van Johnson. It was the story of a girl who wins her title in a dancing contest, filmed in technicolor against the marvellous scenic backgrounds of the famed Sun Valley. The musical comedy, with striking costumes and scenes of enchanting beauty, was described as, "a honey of a picture". The advertisement for the film promised audiences they'd see more of Williams than ever before and that, "Van's kisses melt the snow in Sun Valley."

1961
School board chairman Sam Ault attempted to dispel rumors that Winchester High School was a fire hazard. Talk had been circulating that the fire authorities had condemned the building. Ault admitted the board had held discussions with the building's architect about fire safety measures, but said these discussions had nothing to do with the school being at unusual risk of burning down (as it did almost exactly a year later).

1971
A yardstick propped in the snow, pictured on the front of the Press, indicated that the average accumulation in the village was 22 inches. According to statisticians, the last such deluge was in 1915.

1981
A special in-camera meeting between Winchester council and the Chamber of Commerce was held to discuss rowdyism in the village. Local businessmen were concerned that a recent outbreak of rowdyism needed to be stopped before it got out of hand. A fight at the pinball arcade, as well as several mix-ups at the main corner, had raised concerns.

1991
The Upper Canada Playhouse was putting an end to its nomadic ways and settling down at its new permanent venue in Morrisburg. After staging plays for six years in a tent, the Playhouse purchased the former Odonto toothbrush factory. The group had been leasing the building during the previous year. The board decided to buy the building with the help of an $88,000 loan from the Ministry of Culture.

Tricks of the married trade

After you get married, there are things you need to learn that nobody ever talks about. They're not in any of the manuals, and neither your parents nor your teachers ever mention them. So I guess it's my job.

Here's the main one: To survive as a happily married man, you have to learn how to sneak food. You have to pretend that you're getting out of bed in the middle of the night because of a clunking sound you heard coming from the basement, and not from a growling sound you heard coming from your stomach.

You have to learn to find the kitchen in the dark and unplug the fridge so you can open the door without detection. You have to be able to grab the food you want, close the door and plug the fridge back in, all in one motion.

You must eat quickly and be ready to stuff all of it into your cheek at a moment's notice so that when your wife calls down to find out what you're doing, you can call back without the telltale sound of a mouthful of leftovers.

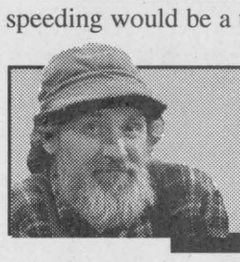
Finish the job, hide the evidence and then climb back into bed. And if your wife starts making advances, don't give in to her. She's not feeling romantic, she's trying to do a strip search.

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

There are a lot of ads for those SUV go-anywhere vehicles on television these days, and that got me thinking. If everybody is buying these four-wheel-drive family trucks with big knobby tires and high ground clearance, why are we spending more money than ever on superhighways and straight, smooth roads?

I say we stop building new roads and stop maintaining the ones we have. Let them all crack and split and get big potholes. Let people drive on the shoulder or the median or wherever they want. They're all driving tanks anyway. A knobby tire on a smooth road feels about the same as a knobby tire on a rough road.

Think of the millions of taxpayer dollars that we'd save. And speeding would be a thing of the past.



North of forty
by Red Green

DON'T BANK ON IT

With the advent of all these ATM banking machines — instead of the bank being an ominous authority that controls your money and decides when you can come and get it and how much of it you can have — we can now access our cash 24 hours a day at any variety store. So I say it's time to get back at the banks for all those years of mistreatment. Here are a few things you can do to let them know that you're the boss now:

— Ask the teller to show you some I.D.

— When she gives you cash, take a hard look at each bill and refuse one of them.

— Bring in the stock market report any time the bank's stock price goes down, and ask the manager to explain what the hell is going on.

— When the bank calls you to discuss your loan, tell them your working hours are 10 'til 3.

— Ask the account manager to clarify how having your money in a savings account earning annual interest at .0001% is better and more convenient than sticking it under your mattress.

TIMING IS EVERYTHING

I send and receive files regularly on my computer, and one of the things I like best about that is the little screen that tells me how long it's going to take and then keeps updating me as the transfer is taking place. Wouldn't that be a great device to attach to people who come up and talk to you when you're busy?

A little screen on their forehead that says, "This anecdote will take 43 minutes," and then you could just beg off or fake a heart attack or something. Anything's better than staring blankly at them, wondering if this will ever end.

Quote of the Day: "It may be that your sole purpose in life is simply to serve as a warning to others." — 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".

Letters To The Editor

Canadian farmers need to speak out

The Editor:
Remember the concept of Tax Freedom Day, that day in late June or early July when you and your family have earned the money necessary to pay taxes for the whole year?

Food Freedom Day is the day when the average consumer has earned enough income to pay for the year's food supply. Canadians were the first in the world to reach that mark this year on Feb. 6. Our closest competitor in the race is the United States. They will achieve that goal three or four days later.

Canadians enjoy a food supply that is both lowest in cost and highest in quality of anywhere in the world. Yet the farmers that grow the cereal grains, corn and soyabeans are in a serious financial bind where the market price is so low that they have little chance of covering their production costs.

How can that be? Our agri-food system is the world's most productive and efficient, but economically, income does not meet production costs.

The culprit is the economic support by the government in Canada compared to the help that producers receive in the U.S. and in Europe (E.U.). There are many ways of making the comparison. Here are two examples:

According to the Organization for Economic Co-operation/Development (OECD), a world economic monitor, farmer support levels for the three areas in 1999 were Canada - $9,000; Europe - $17,000; U.S. - $21,000.

Or, expressed by the World Trade Organization (WTO) in 1998 figures, the Canadian government provided 8.6 per cent of the farm support deemed allowable under the WTO agreement. The U.S. provided 44.7 per cent of the allowable support while the E.U. support stood at 74.5 per cent.

Either way, the Canadian government is so far behind in agriculture support standards that Canadian farmers are competing with U.S./E.U. farmers plus their respective governments. It's hardly a fair game!

At present, the government of Canada shows no inclination to pull up its socks. Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief said in a late-January letter that his government "has difficulties" with the concept of raising farm supports in Canada to more closely approximate the U.S. and E.U. support levels. Rather, he is committed to "reiterating to my American counterpart, at every opportunity, that these high level subsidies create negative financial impacts for the industry and producers worldwide".

Sounds noble and logical: for farmers with the 2000 crop season showing negative "profits" and the 2001 planting season two to three months away, the government of Canada seems willing to bury its collective head in the sand while Canadian farm families bear the cost of government ineffectiveness and inaction.

So this week marks the date that verifies the "top place" of our agri-food system's productivity and efficiency. It is also a reminder that the Liberal government (which in November professed that further and timely funding was a sure bet for Canadian grain and oilseed producers) now says that they "have difficulties" with that concept.

If you are a farmer, then speak out clearly about the situation. If you are not from a farm family, then speak in support of the most efficient and productive food system in the world.

In either case the message is simply that Canadian farmers can and are willing to compete against their counterparts in other countries. To expect them to out-compete farmers plus governments is simply absurd, even in the science of politics!

Gordon Garlough
Dundas Federation of Agriculture

Council raising funds for playground

The Editor:
Last year the Upper Canada District School Board, along with every other school board in Ontario, sent a Canadian Certified Playground Inspector to evaluate the safety of each school's playground equipment.

Chesterville Public School's report resulted in the complete removal of our two largest play structures. Also in the report are many specific changes and repairs that have to be done on our remaining equipment and yard.

In lieu of these expenses the school council is planning aggressive fundraising efforts for this school year, both for the renovation costs of remaining equipment and for the purchase of new equipment.

We anticipate a challenging year ahead.

I am involved in planning a dinner/dance/silent auction on Feb. 17 to raise funds for our playground equipment. I am asking for any auction items, gift certificates, services, etc., that anyone is able to donate. If you are interested in helping us with this event by donating anything, please contact me at 613-223-5381 or at the office at 448-1855 and I will make arrangements for pickup.

If you could indicate retail value of item for auction purposes, it would be greatly appreciated. We thank you in advance for your generosity.

Danny McMahon
Chesterville Public School Council

Help Canadian agriculture get assistance to keep producing

The Editor:
As a local newspaper in a farming community and servicing an area driven by agriculture, we are appealing to you and your readers to help Canadian agriculture get the assistance that it needs to continue producing and to secure a future.

Did you know:

— Jan. 8 is the date by which the average consumer had earned enough money to pay the farmers' share for the entire year of groceries.

— Feb. 6 is the date by which the average consumer had earned enough money to pay for the yearly grocery bill.

— Agriculture is the second largest industry in Canada.

— There are 600,000 jobs directly created from agriculture in Ontario.

— Each farm creates 110 jobs from its spin offs.

— For every dollar spent in agriculture, there is a multiplication of seven times into the general economy.

— Canada is the only G7 country without a national food policy. All other G7 governments recognize that national sovereignty depends upon a guaranteed, stable, safe, domestic food supply.

— Agriculture needs to be prioritized with national security. If you cannot feed yourself, you cannot defend yourself.

— Canadian farmers are recognized for producing safe and cost-efficient products. It should be noted 30 per cent of European income is spend on food. Eleven per cent of American income is spent on food. And Canadian consumers spend 9.5 per cent of their income on food.

— Consumers need to prompt governments to act now for the preservation of our food supply. A strong agricultural economy is the only way to achieve this end. Government can no longer pass the buck.

— Farmers have been appealing to governments at all levels since the weather conditions of last summer. That was the straw that broke the camel's back. Three years of low pricing and outdated support are destroying the agricultural economy.

— Demonstrations on Parliament Hill, local meetings and group efforts are falling on deaf ears.

— Farmers across the land are experiencing a lack of cash flow and the inability to make machinery payments, crop inputs, and maintain their livelihoods. Every segment is being crippled by the cost of production.

— It is truly in the best interest of all Canadians to protect the grass roots of this great country. We all are food consumers.

— Farmers are being driven off their farms by the government's inept policies and lack of concern for such an important part of this economy.

— Agriculture was the foundation for the past, and is the core for the future, but it needs equality with its subsidized competitors. For example: in the grains and oilseeds sector, income support in the United States (which is our main competitor) is several times higher than that of Canada.

Obviously farmers cannot be expected to survive alone against the U.S. treasury.

Please contact your MP and MPP. We can make a difference.

Carol Bryan
Mountain

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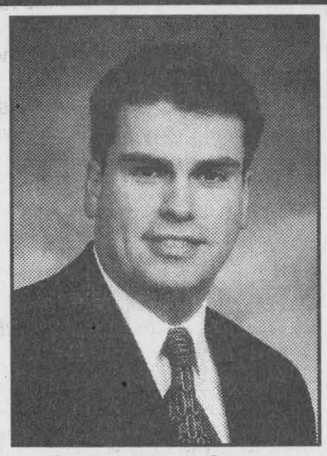

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Two sets of traffic lights added to Greely streets

GREELY — Mitch Owens Road will see two new sets of traffic lights in the near future.

Ottawa safety and traffic studies engineer Philippe Landry was at an open house at the Greely Community Centre last Thursday evening (Feb. 1) to show the public the plans for the Mitch Owens intersections with Albion Road and Stagecoach Road.

He was able to provide traffic accident statistics for the period between 1995 and 1998. During that time, the city's traffic department believes none of the accidents at the two intersections could have been prevented with traffic lights. The reason for adding lights has more to do with the growing number of cars on the road in Osgoode ward.

"The need for lights is due to traffic volume and delay," Landry said. "There will probably be left-turn arrows."

The plans on display also showed the planned turning lanes which will be added in the middle of Mitch Owens Road. The turn lanes will extend the entire distance between the two intersections, a distance of roughly 700 metres. Traffic that is not turning onto Albion or Stagecoach roads will no longer be impeded by traffic waiting to turn. The two sets of traffic lights will be synchronized to avoid stopping traffic on Mitch Owens twice.

The road bed will also be wide enough to provide a paved shoulder that varies from 2 to 2.5 metres wide for area cyclists.

Area receives $2 M grants

WINCHESTER — Communities in the Champlain area of eastern Ontario will benefit from grants totalling more than $2 million from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. One beneficiary of the grant is the Winchester Arts and Heritage Centre committee, which will receive $65,000 over one year to convert the former Winchester Town Hall and fire station into an arts and heritage centre.

The grants will support a multi-stakeholder initiative to care for the long-term health of the Rideau River, enable local groups to provide more sports and recreational opportunities for youth, support initiatives for seniors, help preserve local heritage and support many other worthwhile community initiatives.

The Ontario Trillium Foundation is an agency of the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation. With $100 million in annual funding from the province's charitable gaming initiative, the foundation provides grants to eligible charitable and not-for-profit organizations in the arts, culture, sports, recreation, environment and social service sectors.

Along with the Winchester heritage and arts project, the following also received grants from the Trillium Foundation.

— United Way Prescott-Russell — $19,000 over 10 months to develop a comprehensive volunteer management program, which will allow the group to involve more community members in their efforts to raise funds for local organizations in eight communities.

— David Smith Centre — $24,400 over one year toward a treatment program in four Prescott-Russell high schools for youth with drug and alcohol addiction problems, in order to help them become healthier, more confident and positive models.

— Habitat for Humanity Seaway Valley, Cornwall — $65,000 over one year to establish a ReStore initiative in Cornwall, which will retail surplus, recycled or used building materials donated by individuals and companies.

— Russell Historical Society - Keith Boyd Museum — $6,800 over three months to purchase a computer, collections management software and preservation equipment to help volunteers increase organizational capacity in regards to collections and outreach.

— Seaway District Campus - Community Radio Ltd. — $44,500 over three years to allow this community radio to consolidate its operations and continue providing local programming to residents of South Dundas and East Grenville.

— Seaway Valley Singers, Glengarry — $13,000 over two years to strengthen the viability of the Seaway Valley Singers, a community choir, by helping it purchase music, enhance promotion and increase membership.

OBITUARIES

Linda Ruth Swerdfeger

Linda Ruth Swerdfeger died peacefully on Mon., Feb. 5, 2001 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, lovingly surrounded by family and friends, following a courageous battle with cancer. She was 46.

She was the loving wife of Donald Allen Swerdfeger of Winchester and loving mother of Carrie Lynn of Toronto and Shannon Kristin and Ryan Allen of Winchester.

She is survived by sister Connie Jean and brothers John Arthur, Roger Harold (Linda) and Mark Davis (Donna).

Mrs. Swerdfeger was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108, Winchester and a board member of the Eastern Ontario Training Board.

Friends may call at the Winchester Funeral Home from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm on Wed., Feb. 7. Funeral service to be held at the Winchester United Church on Thurs., Feb. 8 at 2 pm.

Burial of ashes to follow at a later date. As an expression of sympathy, memorial donations to the Dundas County Hospice, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the Canadian Cancer Society or the Winchester United Church would be appreciated.



Organ donor

The Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre in Winchester recently received an organ, donated in memory of the late Dorothy and Albert Hill. Their daughter Vivian Sorg of Golden Valley (east of Vernon) donated the organ to the seniors' centre after her mother died last year. She bought the organ for her parents 24 years ago. Nor-Dun director Nancy Gibson said the organ is played often at the centre, to the enjoyment of those who attend the programs at the centre. Seated, Doris Cross of Winchester tries out the gift, while Vivian Sorg stands beside her. Director Nancy Gibson is on the right. Press Photo — Gillespie

White Cane Week

WINCHESTER — People who are blind have used the cane as a tool for independent travel for centuries. But it was not until 1921 that the white cane became the symbol of blindness and accessibility. English photographer James Biggs, who had lost his sight, used a white cane to let people in his community know he was blind.

In North America, the promotion of the white cane is attributed to the Lions Clubs International. In 1930, a Lions Club member watched intently as a blind man attempted to cross the street with a black cane that was barely visible to motorists against the dark pavement. The Lions came up with the idea of painting the cane white. In 1931, Lions Clubs International adopted the promotion of white canes for people who are blind as a national program.

White Cane Week was first launched when a group of blind people felt there was a lack of understanding about what the white cane represented. In 1947 the first week of February was designated White Cane Week by the Canadian Council of the Blind (CCB) and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB).

Today, the white cane is the symbol of blindness, courage and independent spirit. The focus of the week is on the abilities, concerns and needs of people who are blind, visually impaired or deafblind.

The CCB is a national consumer organization representing the interests of people who are blind or visually impaired. Founded in 1944, the CCB strives to improve the quality of life for all Canadians who are blind through social, recreational and advocacy programs.

The CNIB is a non-profit, voluntary agency established in 1918. The CNIB offers quality rehabilitation services to people who are blind, visually impaired or deafblind through a network of 57 centres. For more information call 1-888-272-8223 or visit www.cnib.ca.

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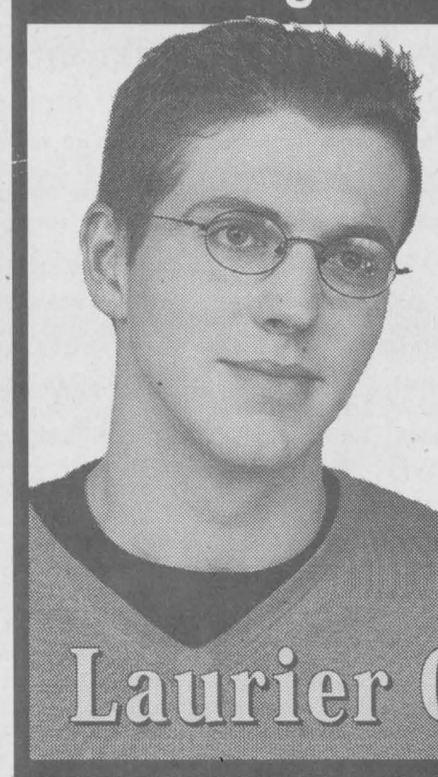

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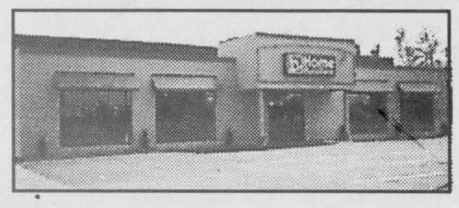

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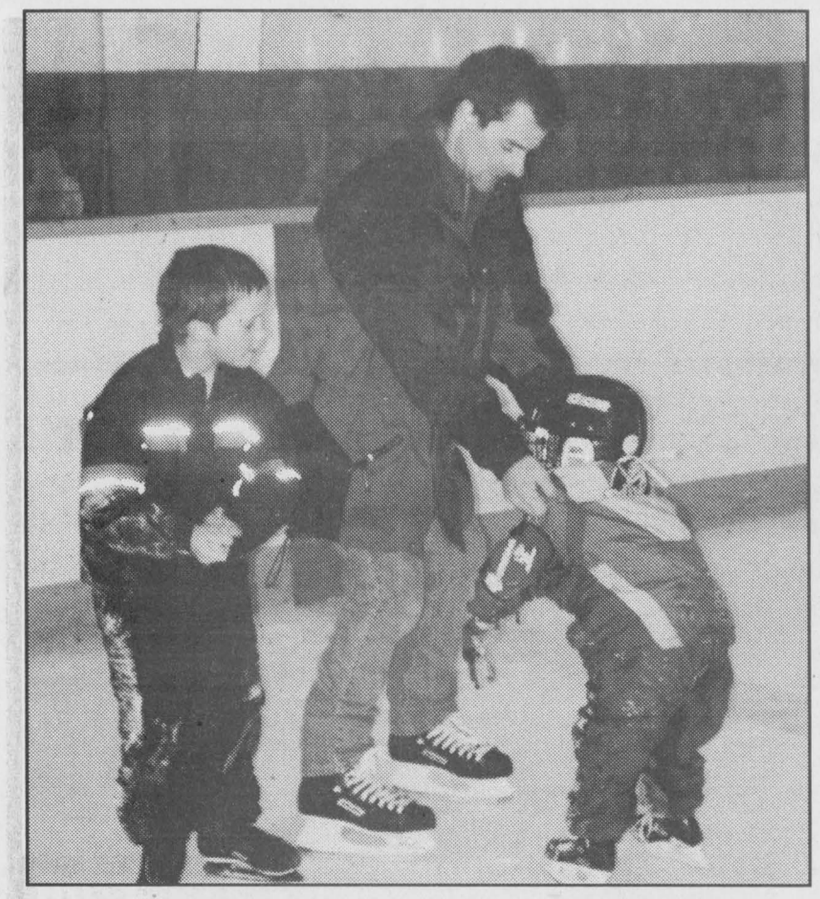




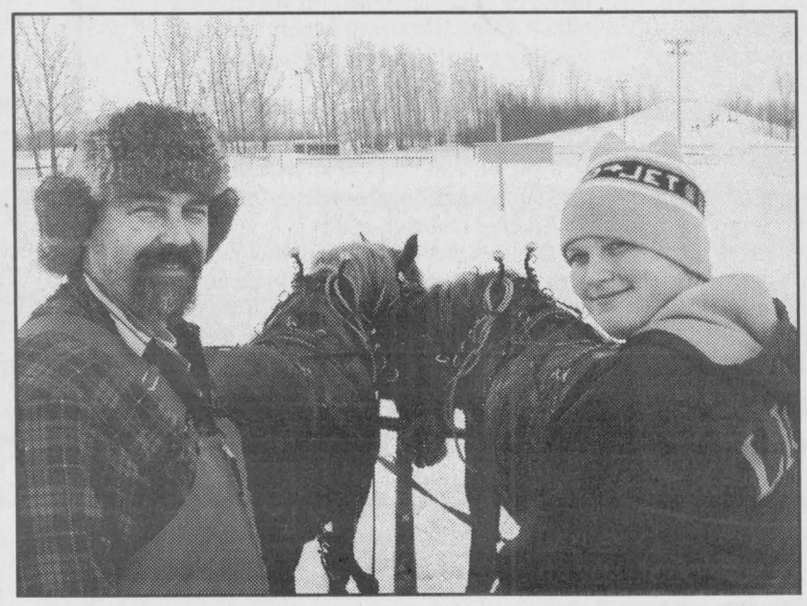
Working on the basics

There were some beginner skaters on the ice on Friday (Feb. 2) for public skating sponsored by the Winchester Lions Club as part of the Winchester Winter Wonderland Weekend. Despite the best of encouragements, one young skater had trouble executing the fundamentals. Press Photos — Zabel



Fire department takes on frying pan

The Sat., Feb. 3 chapter in the Winchester Winter Wonderland Weekend began with a hot breakfast at the Winchester Community Centre. Winchester firefighters prepared about 200 hearty servings of ham, toast, eggs, coffee and orange juice. This $3 morning repast was courtesy of, back, left, Tom Sloane (a.k.a. Egg Man), Clayton Armstrong, chief Danny Kelly and Brian Williams; front, left, Sandra Cheney, Nancy Williams, "DC" Denzil Crowder, Tina Proulx, Harvey Terhorst, and (kneeling) John Proulx. Photo — Cameron



Starting off the Winchester Winter Wonderland Weekend, the Eastern Ontario Horses of Course Club gave sleigh rides around the Winchester Arena Friday afternoon (Feb. 2). Jim (left) and Dan Adams of Dixons Corners drove one of two teams of heavy horses hitched to a sled. For the rides, the club collected donations for WDMH.



Hitchin' a ride to the carnival

Horse-drawn sleigh rides were just one of the many attractions Winchester's Winter Wonderland Weekend had to offer. Rides were available in the field to the rear of the Winchester Community Centre on Sat., Feb. 3. Other outdoor activities were also taking place during the afternoon in the arena's parking lot. Photo — Cameron



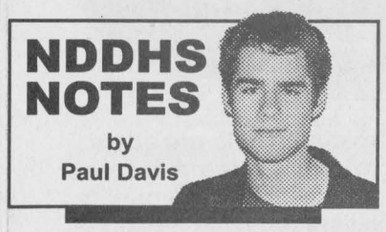
Budding teamster

Showing admirable control of a team of Belgians, Randi-Lee Foster brought a sled around the field behind the Winchester Arena on Friday (Feb. 2) as part of the Winchester Winter Wonderland Weekend. Eastern Ontario Horses of Course Club member Roy Sherrer (right) stayed close to supervise the direction of his team. Press Photo — Zabel



Almost up

Hopping aboard the sled proved a challenge for some of the younger people enjoying rides provided by the Eastern Ontario Horses of Course Club. Harness bells were ringing behind the Winchester Arena Friday and Saturday (Feb. 1-2) as part of the Winchester Winter Wonderland Weekend. James (struggling) and Conor Moran of Brockville were in the village visiting their grandmother, Lois Moran. Press Photo — Zabel



MAPLE RIDGE – The absence of NDDHS Notes last week was due mostly to the fact students had no regular classes scheduled, plus a cool snow day right in the midst (Tuesday) of it all.

Valentine's Day is nearly here, and that means Match Maker will be available soon. Students filled out questionnaires way back in December or January pertaining to their likes, dislikes and habits. Even now, as you read, students from North Dundas are being 'matched' to their most compatible fellow students by a highly efficient Mark 2 Super Computer. The results will be cheap and fun, so pick them up at the student council wicket, starting Feb. 14.

Your precious three-on-three intramural basketball is starting soon (haven't I said this before?). Anyway, get your high-tops, sweat bands and whatever else basketball people wear ready for action.

Good luck on your fresh new semester. Paul Davis, Emperor of Morewood, out.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

The Inkerman United Church is holding a spaghetti supper at the church on Sun., Feb. 11 from 4-6 pm. The cost is $5 for adults; $3 for children and preschoolers free. It would be a good way to wrap up the weekend.

There's a commercial on television at present which I find most irritating. In it, a young woman says, "I want to be old, I want to be a grandmother, etc." I think the message is that it's great to be old if you have good health. Personally, I think good health is a blessing at any age and besides the desire either to stay young or get old is not an option. It simply happens. And who decides what is "old"? Even if we fit into the category of having quite a few years of experience of life, many of us feel that we are simply maturing gracefully.



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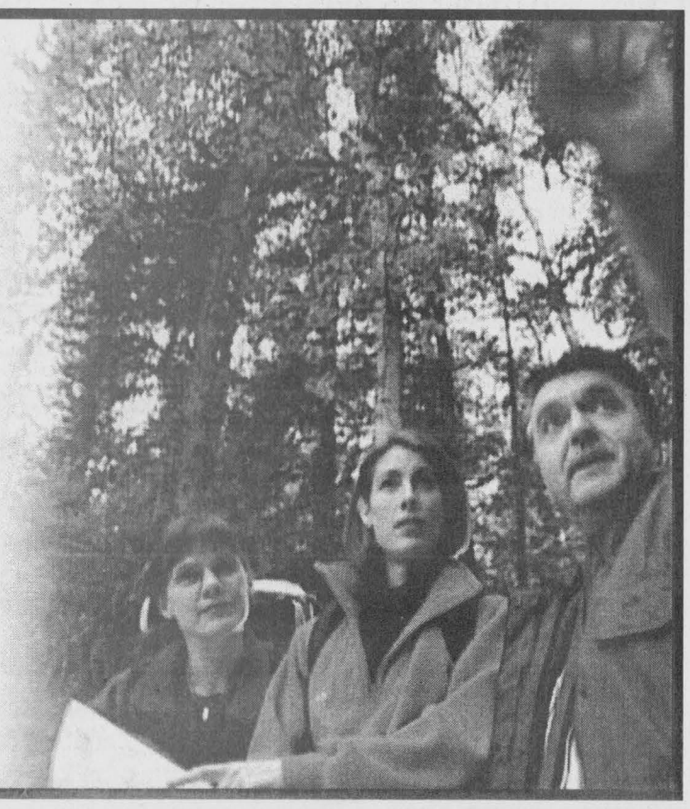

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RRSP primer: Understanding the basics

If you're like most Canadians, you are just now turning your mind to your annual Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) contribution. Before you act, make sure you understand the basics of RRSP investing, as well as changes affecting RRSPs this year.

Preretirement, RRSPs lower your taxes because you can deduct the amount of your RRSP contributions from your taxable income. Meanwhile, your RRSP assets grow in value, without attracting tax, allowing you to save for retirement. When you retire and draw funds from your RRSP, your income may be lower, so the withdrawals will be taxed at a lower rate.

The deadline for RRSP contributions is 60 days after the end of the year. The deadline for the 2000 tax year is March 1, 2001.

"Generally speaking, you can contribute up to 18 per cent of your earned income in 2000, to a maximum of $13,500," explains Sam Zuk, a chartered accountant with Soberman, Isenbaum & Colomby LLP in Toronto. However, adds Zuk, this amount will be lower if you have any pension adjustment and past service pension adjustment, and it will be higher if you have any unused contribution room from prior years or a pension adjustment reversal, which is reported on a T10 slip.

"The best way to confirm your maximum contribution limit is to check your 1999 tax assessment notice from the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (CCRA)," advises Zuk. You can also confirm the amount with the CCRA directly by calling the Tax Information Phone Service (T.I.P.S.) at 1-800-267-6999. When you call, you will be asked to provide your social insurance number, your month and year of birth, and the total income you reported on line 150 of your 2000 tax return.

What if you can't afford to contribute the maximum?

"If you can't contribute the maximum, the unused amount will be carried forward and can be used in any future year," says Brian Quinlan, CA, of Campbell Lawless LLP in Toronto. "But you should try to contribute the maximum allowed, particularly if you are in a high-income tax bracket."

You may even want to consider borrowing to make your maximum RRSP contribution. "This may make sense if you are in a high marginal income tax bracket and are certain that you will be able to repay the loan in a relatively short period of time, say less than one year," says Zuk. "Don't forget that even though the interest paid on RRSP loans is not deductible for tax purposes, your contribution is likely to result in a tax refund, which could be used to help repay the loan."

Most people claim their RRSP deduction the same year they make it, but that's not always the best thing to do, says Zuk. "If your taxable income is very low, it might make more sense to defer your deduction to a year in which your income and tax rate are much higher, meaning you will save more," he explains. Meanwhile, the funds you put into your RRSP will continue to compound, tax-free.

Effective October 18, 2000, capital gains are taxed at half the rate of interest income, explains Quinlan. "As well, there are reductions to the tax on Canadian corporate dividends."

Quinlan says these changes should be taken into account when reviewing your RRSP assets. "You will benefit most by keeping your highest-taxed investments — such as Guaranteed Investment Certificates or Canada Savings Bonds — inside your RRSP, and the less-taxed investments, such as those yielding capital gains and dividends, outside your RRSP," he advises.

Another change for this year relates to the limits on foreign content in your RRSP. "For the 2000 tax year, foreign content can account for up to 25 per cent of the cost amount of all properties in a self-directed RRSP, compared to 20 per cent in past years," says Quinlan. "For 2001 and future years, the limit will be increased to 30 per cent."

Still have questions about your RRSP? Ask a chartered accountant for assistance.

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Should you over-contribute?

Over-contributing to your Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) can be a good idea — but only under certain circumstances.

"The Canada Customs and Revenue Agency permits a one-time permanent over-contribution of $2,000," explains chartered accountant John Wonfor of BDO Dunwoody LLP in Toronto. "You can't use this $2,000 as a current deduction, but it will generate tax-deferred income while in your RRSP and be taxed upon withdrawal. Therefore, the overall benefit of the contribution depends on the length of time it will remain in the plan."

If you over-contribute beyond the $2,000 limit, a penalty of 1 per cent a month is charged on the excess amount, adds Wonfor.

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Think long-term

With financial markets up one day and down the next, you may be tempted to change your RRSP strategy. But experts say that it's probably not a good idea.

"RRSPs tend to be long-term investments, so it's usually best to sit tight and let the markets correct," says chartered accountant John Wonfor of BDO Dunwoody LLP in Toronto.

"A sound financial plan is key to reducing stress during yo-yo markets," adds Wonfor. "Having a plan means you won't be tempted to react to short-term market highs and lows."

Making 'in-kind' contributions to your RRSP

Are you strapped for cash this RRSP season? Don't despair – if you don't have funds on hand, you may still be able to contribute to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP).

Through what is known as an "in-kind" contribution, you can transfer qualifying assets that you already own into a self-directed RRSP. This allows you to claim the RRSP tax deduction, based on the assets' value on the day of transfer. Your contribution will grow tax-free from the moment the assets are placed in your plan.

Qualifying investments include common investment vehicles such as mutual funds, stocks, bonds, guaranteed investment certificates (GICs) and government-guaranteed savings bonds.

Caution is advised, however, when transferring capital assets (such as equities or mutual funds) that have appreciated in value. When you transfer assets to your RRSP, they will be deemed by the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency to have been sold for tax purposes. If the asset is worth more than what you paid for it, the transfer will trigger capital gains tax.

For example, suppose you contributed shares with a market value of $10,000. If you purchased them for $6,000, the transfer will trigger a capital gain of $4,000. Even though capital gains get preferential tax treatment, it will still increase your tax bill in the year of transfer.

If a deemed disposition results in a loss - when the market value at the time of transfer is less than the purchase price - you won't be able to claim a capital loss for tax purposes. It is not recommended to transfer an investment with an accrued capital loss to an RRSP since the tax benefit of that loss is lost forever.

You could also face taxes on accrued interest. If you contribute a fixed-income security to your RRSP between payment dates for interest, your contribution will be considered to include all unpaid interest up to the transfer date. That interest must be reported as taxable income.

If you want to claim the deduction on your 2000 tax return, the in-kind contribution must take place by March 1, 2001. But before you run out and transfer assets, speak to your financial advisor about what makes sense for you. And start planning for next year's RRSP contribution so you'll have enough cash on hand when the deadline for 2001 rolls around.

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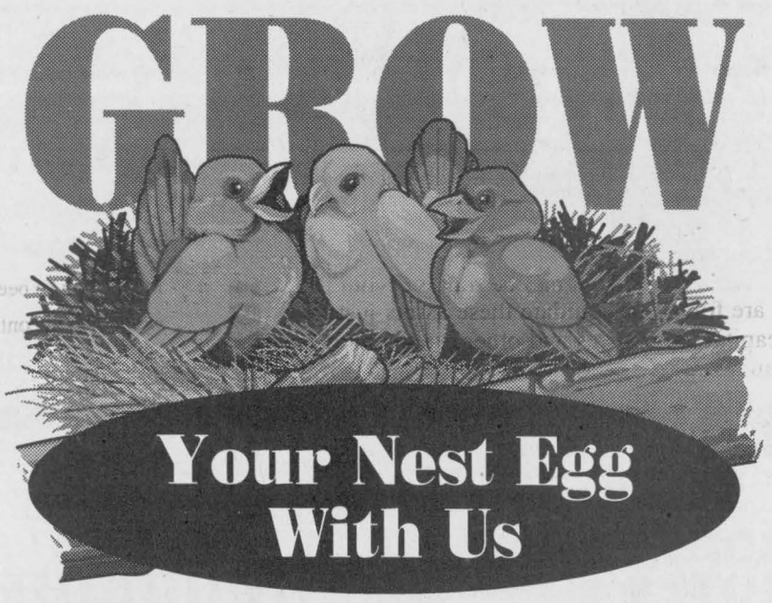

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Discover how easy investing can be. Maybe you'll be kicking up your heels sooner than you think.

If you have any questions about RSPs, or any other aspect of financial planning, please contact your local Royal Bank branch.

Not too late to top up your RRSP

If you haven't contributed the maximum amount to your Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) in one or more past years, you still have an opportunity to top up your plan.

"Your unused contribution room is carried forward, so your 2000 RRSP maximum limit has been increased accordingly," explains chartered accountant Sonja Chong of Braithwaite Innes Harris & Chong LLP in Toronto.

For example, if you were eligible to contribute $6,000 each year from 1996 to 2000, but contributed only $4,000 each year, the $8,000 in unused contributions have been added to your 2001 limit, bringing it to $14,000.

"Always try to contribute the maximum, especially if you are in a high income tax bracket," says Chong. "But if you can't contribute the maximum, the unused amount can be carried forward for contribution and deduction in any future year."

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Preserving your estate for the ones you love

Your estate represents, in part, what you have built in your lifetime. A cottage? RRSPs? Mutual funds? A home? A small business? A farm?

They mean a lot to you — and to the family you leave behind. So it can be tragic if your heirs are forced to liquidate these assets just to pay capital gains taxes and other estate charges they might not be able to afford.

THE CHALLENGE

Upon the death of you and your spouse, capital gains is triggered on the growth of your real estate, equity in businesses and stocks. In addition, the full value of RRSPs and RRIFs are considered cashed in and subject to income tax. The result can be an estate of considerably less value than you intended for your heirs. In fact, capital gains tax on real estate — a cottage, for example — can make the property too expensive for your surviving family to keep.

THE SOLUTION

The estate preservation strategy involves three simple steps. The first is to defer taxes for your spouse, should you die first. This can be accomplished by naming him or her as beneficiary of your RRSP or RRIF, while willing your spouse all your other assets. This way, taxes are only due on your spouse's death. This strategy is called a 'spousal rollover'.

The second step involves working with your advisor to estimate a potential capital gains tax and other taxes and charges that may be levied against your estate once a surviving spouse dies. The third step is to set up an Advantage Life Plus policy to pay these claims with its death benefit, maximizing the value of your estate for your heirs.

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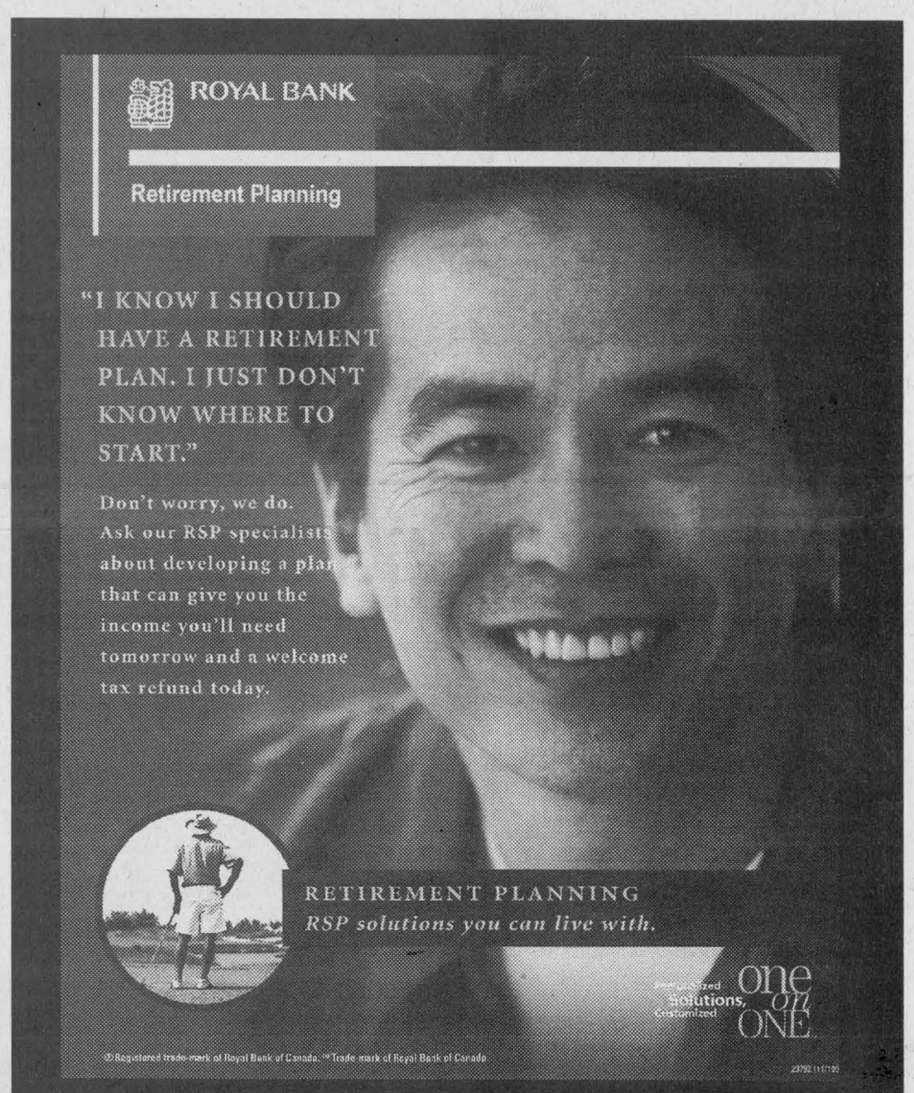

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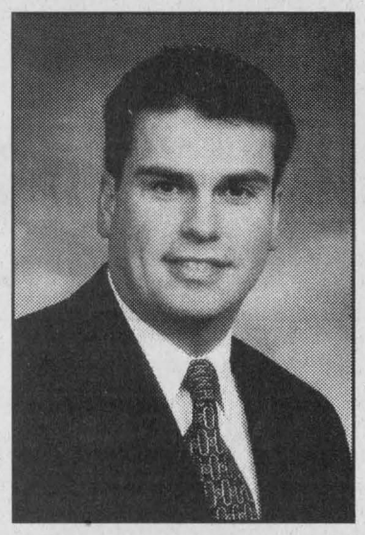

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Farm update

DFA wants fair deal for farmers

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Frustration was voiced at the annual meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

In her remarks to the group, president Corry Martens articulated how farmers are ready to step up their lobbying of the provincial and federal governments. Farmers are ready to be more assertive in their demands for a level playing field with the United States, she said at the Jan. 26 meeting.

"The crisis in agriculture is acute and severe. We need (assistance) before we wrack up a new pile of bills in the new growing season. I would be content with a fair price for food," said Martens, to an audience which included local MP Bob Kilger and MPP John Cleary.

Martens made it clear that if there is nothing new for agriculture in this new session of Parliament "the gloves will be off". As ways of lobbying, she said many ideas are being considered: booths in shopping malls, protests outside the offices of MPs and MPPs, articles in papers and press releases.

Over the days before the banquet, Martens said she had limited success making calls in a three-day phone blitz of the offices of elected officials. The campaign was organized by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture from Jan. 23 to 25 to impress on members of the Liberal government that there is a real need for added funding to agriculture.

Although she never actually got through to the prime minister, his office staff took Martens' name and phone number. And one MP from P.E.I. returned her call and offered her encouragement. "He said you're doing the right thing and to keep up the pressure from the grass-roots level," she said.

Martens also encouraged farmers to participate in the Jan. 29 protest on Parliament Hill which included a number of tractors and several combines driven from the western provinces.

A form letter to the prime minister was distributed at the meeting and Martens encouraged everyone to sign one and drop it in the mail. "You don't have to rack your brain over what to say to him," she offered.

The letter read in part: "As a Canadian farmer, I am writing to remind you of my family's urgent need for the additional funding we have been requesting from your government...We don't want to see rural Canada become a wasteland as a result of this current cash shortage disaster. Where I farm in Ontario, we are asking for $300 million to bring us to parity with our U.S. counterparts, and only $180 million of that need come from your government, based on the 60/40 split with the Ontario government."

On another issue, Martens commented on how the DFA managed to weather a difficult year, after the closing of the Winchester OMAFRA field office. "We found a roof to have over our heads," she said, referring to the new office space in the former municipal building in Chesterville.

And she expressed thanks to North Dundas Township council for offering its assistance to help the DFA maintain its presence in the community. "Things are going well. We won't be short of money, but groups will have to keep up their commitments," she said.

A survey was to solicit opinions from DFA members. It asked whether farmers should continue to spread waste from sewage treatment plants, termed "biosolids", on their land, and if not, how should biosolids be disposed of. And the survey asked how farmers can best lobby the government, now that they only represent two per cent of the national population. People were asked to rate the usefulness of farm organizations and the possibility of creating one single provincial farm union.

In a report on the DFA's annual budget, Gord Garlough acknowledged that the group's advertising expenses have been cut by nearly $2,000 this year. This decrease was part of some cutting and shifting that needed to be done because of new costs downloaded to the OFA, and consequent cuts to the county groups. Garlough said that the DFA will stop running display newspaper ads, and will promote its events with classified ads.

The business portion of the meeting ended with elections for the coming year's executive. All positions were acclaimed. Martens will serve a fourth term as president. The new vice-president is Wray Holmes. The North Dundas Township co-ordinators are Keith Durant, Alvin Runnalls, John Roosendaal and Trudy Evans. The South Dundas Township co-ordinators are Derrick Richmire, Stephen Byvelds, David Pemberton and Stephen Mellon. Garlough remains as the provincial director.



New executive

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture elected a new executive at its annual meeting and banquet at the Chesterville Legion on Fri., Jan. 26. The new executive includes directors Derrick Richmire (back left), David Pemberton, John Roosendaal, Stephen Byvelds, Keith Durant, Alvin Runnalls, Trudy Evans (front left), vice-president Wray Holmes, president Corry Martens and provincial director Gord Garlough.

Rural Women's Business Network schedules dinner for February 27

GREELY — All women are invited to a dinner being held by the Rural Women's Business Network later this month.

The dinner will be held on Tues., Feb. 27 at Orchard View Living Centre, 1491 Manotick Station Rd., Greely, starting at 6:15 pm. Advance reservations only are accepted at $25 each including taxes and gratuities, by calling Marg at 821-1663 or Lynn at 258-3112.

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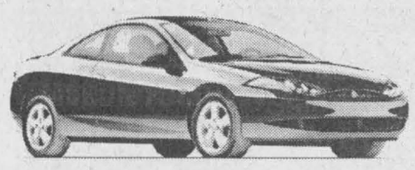

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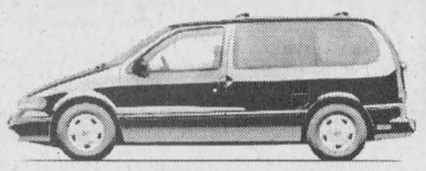

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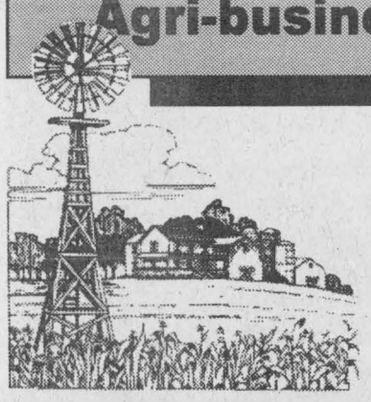

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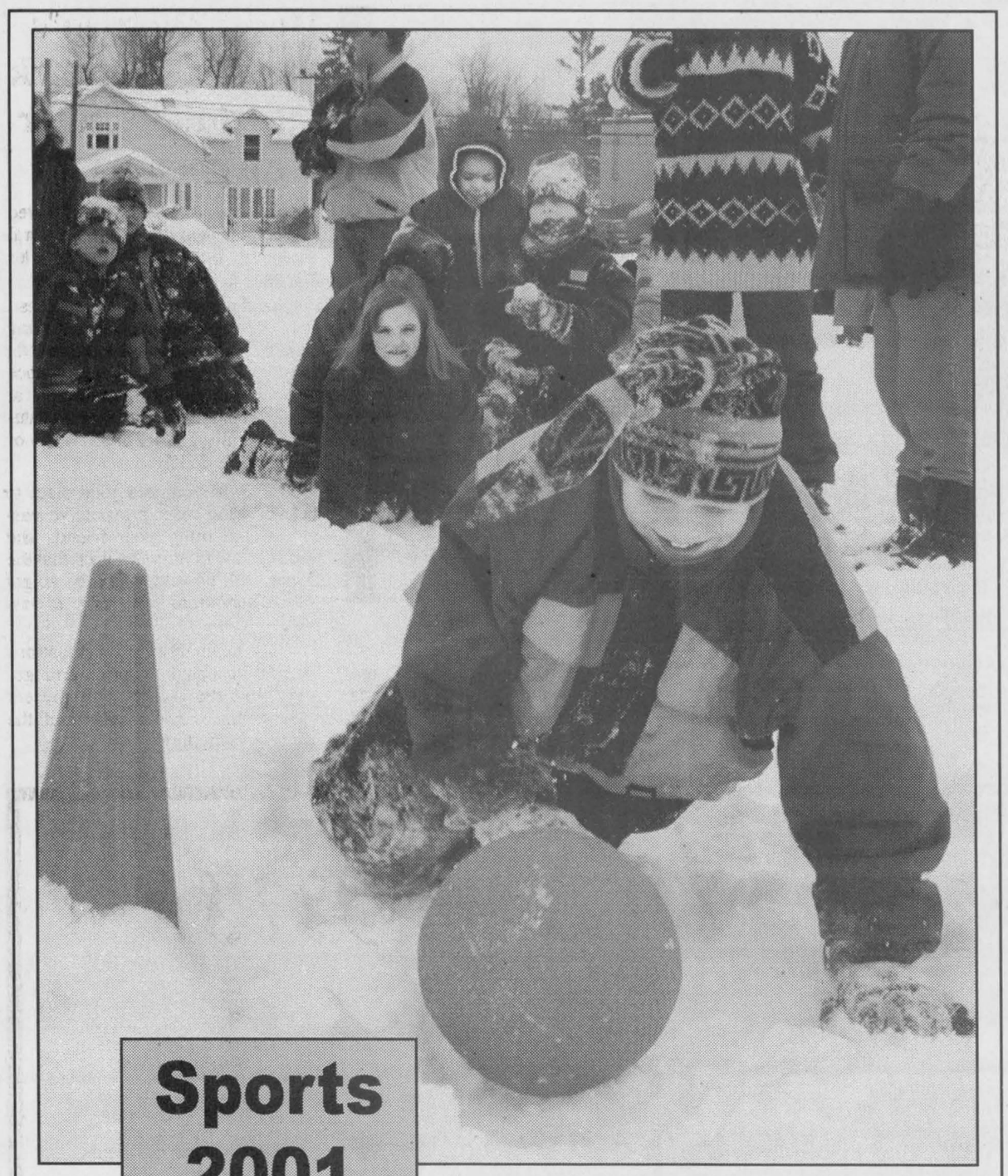

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Winter games

The object of the Caribou Run was to push a ball, with your head, around a pylon and back to the starting line. The herd whose members completed the task the fastest won the event which was part of the Winchester Public School Winter Carnival. Students were out in the snow during the afternoon on Thurs., Feb. 1. At right: One of the events in the Winchester Public School Winter Carnival was the sled-pull. The relay race had one sledder do the pulling and one enjoying the ride down to a marker, where they then exchanged jobs. Students spent the whole afternoon on Thurs., Feb. 1 outside, rotating through events and enjoying the snow.
Press Photos — Zabel



Hawks finally cage Lions, awkward in Akwesasne

WINCHESTER — It was a weekend of firsts for the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks. The playoff position-seeking squad beat the Morrisburg Lions for the first time last Friday night but blew a golden opportunity to close to within six points of the post-season when they dropped their first decision to the Akwesasne Wolves on Sunday.

In spite of the split decision, Winchester still has an outside chance to make the playoffs. The Char-Lan Rebels, who hold down that valuable fourth and final spot dropped both weekend games and allowed the Hawks to inch two points closer to them.

Both clubs (Hawks and Rebels) have five games left on their regular slate and will play each other in two of those encounters. So there is still a very faint glimmer of hope for Winchester. But the Hawks must win and hope the Rebels wreck.

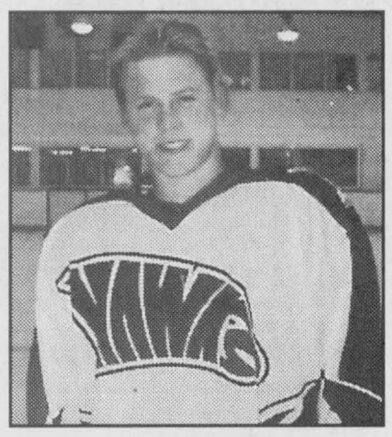
"Unfortunately we have to play Char-Lan in their rink both times (Tues., Feb. 6 and Sat., Feb. 10). But we will approach both games as if they were playoff games and hope for the best," said coach Dave Corkery.

Sandwiched in between the Char-Lan encounters, the Hawks have a home date Friday night (Feb. 9) with the Akwesasne Wolves. The regular season comes to an end the following weekend when the Hawks host the Alexandria Glens on Saturday (Feb. 17) night at 7:45 pm and take on the 73s in Kemptville Sunday (Feb. 18) at 7:45 pm.

"We still have a little breath left. We will have to steal one in Char-Lan for sure. But the guys have a good attitude and think it is better fighting through the last five games for a playoff berth than being out of it at Christmas," added Corkery.

ALL STARS

Corkery reported Winchester's contingent at the 2001 All Star (Sat., Feb. 3) game on Cornwall Island made a solid impression on those present saying the abilities of veterans Trevor Helliker and Liam



Jesse Winchester

Turpin along with the speed and skill of rookies Jesse Winchester, Dylan Graveley and Matt Bertrand was duly noted.

Bertrand actually scored the winning goal for the St. Lawrence Prospects as they nipped the Rideau Division Rookie Stars 2-1. Linemates Winchester and Graveley assisted on Bertrand's winner. Winchester was also named star of the game.

The coach also reported Winchester goalie Tyler Shortt, who is no longer with the Hawks, but had been named to the St. Lawrence Prospects, took part and played a period of strong hockey in the rookie game.

"Tyler had earned the right to take part in the game. He did and played very well. Also, we received compliments on our new uniforms and the play of the Bertrand-Graveley-Winchester line," he said.

The Rideau Division defeated the St. Lawrence Division Stars 6-5 in overtime to win the Veterans Game.

HAWKS 5 - LIONS 2

Winchester lost their first five games to Morrisburg but finished the season posting a satisfying 5-2 win at home last Friday night.

The Lions won the series 5-1-0 and outscored the Hawks 30-22.

Winchester scored a shorthanded goal, two powerplay goals and one into the empty net. Alex Gray and James Morrell were the only Lions to beat Gregg Griffith.

Dylan Graveley (SHG from Jesse Winchester at 8:16) and Liam Turpin (PPG from Bill Henderson and Adam St. John at 3:07) counted the Hawks' first-period goals.

Turpin (PPG from Winchester and Graveley at 19:29), Brad Casselman (from Ryan Kennedy and Luc Nault at 18:16) and Shawn Smail (ENG from Nault and Matt McBean at 0:36) ripped in the third-period markers.

"The guys came up with a great effort against Morrisburg. We struggled a little bit early but started to put the puck in the net in the third period," Corkery said.

WOLVES 6 - HAWKS 4

Winchester held a 4-2 lead on the host Wolves with 9:14 left in the third period but wound up losing to Akwesasne for the first time in five meetings.

"We blew it. Once again we outshot them (Wolves), out-chanced them and couldn't put the puck in the net. We let them off the hook because it wasn't a 60-minute effort. I will have to credit their goalie (Lance King) for making some exceptional saves," reported the Hawks coach.

With one game to play in the series, the Hawks hold a 4-1-0 record and have outscored the Wolves 33-21.

Goals by Bryson Villeneuve (9:14), Jason Campbell (7:52), Derek Lyons (6:29) and Jason Campbell (ENG at 0:34) rallied the Wolves for their 6-4 win. Maurice Ghazi pumped in the first pair of pucks.

Liam Turpin (from Winchester and Graveley at 15:38) and Shawn Smail (from Turpin and Kennedy at 12:50) scored to give the Hawks a first-period lead of 2-1.

The game was tied 2-2 after 40 minutes and Winchester took a 4-2 lead when Graveley (unassisted at 12:50) and Turpin (from Winchester at 11:14) hit the net in the final frame.

Pee Wee 'B' Demons tame Panthers

CHESTERVILLE — Spencer Derue pulled the trigger on the game-winning goal with 26:26 left in the second period as the host North Dundas Demons caged the prowling Kemptville Panthers 6-2.

Tyler Fawcett and Aaron Levere combined to get the puck to Derue who fired it into the Panthers cage late in the second period of the Jan. 31 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game.

North Dundas had to use a goal by Colin Moran who scored from Blaine Moran with 2:02 left in period one to tie the game up after Kemptville had taken an early lead on a goal by Foster.

Blaine Moran then took a pass from Colin Moran and opened up a 2-1 lead for the Demons at 9:14 of the second session only to have Kemptville knot it up 2-2 at 7:33 on a tally by Storry. That goal was the last shot the Panthers managed to put in Chad Kennedy's net.

Derue then teamed up with Fawcett and Levere and made it 3-2 for the home team with 6:26 left in the second stanza. Fawcett opened up a 4-2 gap 2:03 before the end of the frame scoring on a Dale Dellaire feed.

North Dundas iced the victory notching a pair of unanswered goals in the final frame. Derue netted his second of the game completing a play created by Dellaire and Fawcett at 14:48. Colin Shay fired a Jarrod MacNaughton feed into the twine with 9:53 left on the clock to make it a 6-2 final.

North Dundas drew six minutes in penalties and the Panthers picked up 28 minutes.

Jets still fighting for Metro crown

METCALFE — There are just three games left in their regular season and the Metcalfe Jets are still involved in a dog fight for the 2000-2001 Metro Junior "B" Hockey League regular season pennant.

The Jets hit a blip at the Larry Robinson Arena on Sunday (Feb. 4) when the number-three ranked Ottawa West Golden Knights handed them a 3-2 setback. The loss left Metcalfe with a first-place record of 23-14-2 and a total of 51 points.

That's just one point more than the Clarence Creek Beavers (24-12-1) who have 50; three more than the Golden Knights (20-16-2) who have collected 48; four more than the South Ottawa Canadians (20-13-4) who have 47; and five more than Buckingham (20-16-3).

"I can't remember it ever being this close," noted Jets head coach Darrell Warren. "We have three games left but Clarence and South both have five. West has four and Buckingham three so we have to win two of our three to make sure we finish in the top three. That way we won't have to play in the first round (quarter final between fourth and fifth)."

Warren figures two wins (four points) should put the Jets near the top of the heap. The rest of the division will be battling each other down the stretch and that should give Metcalfe better odds of finishing in the top three.

Metcalfe was without the services of captain Yves Potvin, top scorer Matt Blanchard and veteran defenceman Ian Brown for Sunday's meeting with the Golden Knights.

"I don't like to make excuses but those three guys play the physical game and they would have helped slow West down," the coach explained. "They were skating and we weren't. We just had a bad game."

The loss lowered Metcalfe's record at the Robinson Arena to 11-6-1.

Two of Metcalfe's final three games are set for the friendly confines of their own rink. This Sunday (Feb. 11) the Carleton Place Kings come to town for a 2:15 pm matinee and next Sunday (Feb. 16) the Perth Blue Wings help the Jets close out the regular season with another 2:15 pm match. In between (Wed., Feb. 14) the Jets take on the Beavers on their pond in Clarence Creek.

KNIGHTS 3 - JETS 2

Period one of Sunday's meeting produced one goal as Ottawa West took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Jordan Stitt at 17:39.

Neither Metcalfe's Jeff Pugh or the Knight's Vince Cuccaro made a mistake in the middle 20 minutes as the 1-0 difference held up.

Stitt's second tally opened up a 2-0 lead for Ottawa West at 16:22 of the final frame. Metcalfe sliced one goal off their deficit when Mike Santerre scored unassisted on a powerplay at the 11:51 mark. Jason Villemaire fooled Pugh on a powerplay with 9:05 left in the game and made it 3-1 for the visitors. Santerre's second shot of the game was also unassisted and pulled the Jets to within the final difference 3-2. Santerre's 14th goal of the season came with 8:31 left on the clock.

Metcalfe drew six and Ottawa West five minor penalties.

Jets win Midget 'B' tourney on Lamoureux goal

WINCHESTER — Richard Lamoureux converted a play engineered by Patrice Dagenais and Jason Storring into the tournament-winning goal with 3:45 left to play in the "A" championship game against the host North Dundas Parmalat Demons.

Lamoureux's marker broke up a 1-1 tie and lifted the Metcalfe Jets to a 2-1 victory over the Demons. It was a scoreless draw after a period of Saturday's (Feb. 3) title match. And it was tied 1-1 after two frames. Lamoureux's shot decided the champion 3:45 before the final buzzer.

Metcalfe reached the "A" bracket by virtue of a 3-1 win over the South End Capitals and a 2-0 decision against Orleans. Meanwhile North Dundas earned their berth in the final by blanking Gloucester 5-0 and whitewashing South End 3-0.

Orleans went on to take the "B" bracket by gunning down Gloucester 7-3.

The "C" final honors in the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association event was taken by the Brockville Warriors who nipped South End 3-2.

CALLED OFF

The same day (Feb. 3) in Chesterville the NDMHA sponsored a Midget House tournament which has yet to be finished. With approximately eight minutes left in the final round robin game between Gananoque and North Dundas the boards along the east side of the ice surface were broken, forcing the competition to be postponed.

Apparently the final eight minutes of the Gananoque - North Dundas game as well as the "A", "B" and "C" final games will be played in the near future.

The North Dundas House Demons were trailing Gananoque 5-2 when the proceedings were halted. North Dundas opened the tournament losing 4-1 to Stittsville.

JETS 2 - DEMONS 1

Metcalfe and North Dundas battled through a scoreless first period as they squared off in the "A" final.

North Dundas game MVP Dave Gallant cracked the scoreless tie when he fired a Josh McLean relay into Derek Stopple's cage with 5:21 left in the second period but just 11 seconds later the Jets knotted it up when Chris de Ruiter fooled Carl DeJong on a play started by Jon Campbell. That set the stage for Jets game MVP Richard Lamoureux to break the tie late in the final frame.



North Dundas defenceman Travis Rowe put the hurt on this Gloucester forward during the opening game of Saturday's (Feb. 3) NDMHA Midget "B" Tournament. The Demons blanked Gloucester 5-0 and South End Ottawa 3-0 to reach the "A" final game where they were nipped 2-1 by the Metcalfe Jets. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Metcalfe opened the event skating to a 3-1 win over the South End Capitals. Brennan Killgallen potted in a pair and Richard Lamoureux the single as the Jets took 1-0 and 2-0 period leads. Andre Vidakovic netted the Capitals goal 0:56.4 before the final buzzer.

Joshua Nichols turned in a perfect effort in game two, backing the Jets in a 2-0 win over Orleans. Doug Brodhead (from Killgallen and Lee Quaile) knocked in the first goal at 6:50 of the first period and Quaile (from Trevor Rochon) added the insurance marker at 8:15 of period two.

NO GOALS

North Dundas used back-to-back shutouts by Carl DeJong and Chris Currie to earn their spot in the "A" final.

DeJong was first up and he blanked Gloucester 5-0. Currie then took his turn and stymied the South End Capitals in a 3-0 decision.

Francis Dagenais (from Travis Rowe at 7:36), Stefan Gravelle (from Aaron Kelly at 4:56) and Kelly Beckstead (unassisted at 2:11) fired in the Demons first-period goals in the Gloucester match. Justin Morozuk (from Beckstead at 6:11) counted the fourth goal in the second period. Dagenais (from Kevin Laverdiere and Kelly) finished it off, finding the target in the third period.

Currie turned in his goose egg in game two as North Dundas canned the Capitals 3-0.

Gravelle notched his third goal in two games giving the Demons a 1-0 lead on a play created by Dagenais with 8:55 left in period one. Laverdiere (from Morozuk) increased it to 2-0 when he scored 3:09 before the end of the first frame.

Dagenais made it a 3-0 final when he scored on an unassisted play 0:08 before the end of period two.

TOURNEY TALES

ROUND ONE: North Dundas 5 - Gloucester 0; Metcalfe 3 - South End 1; Orleans 6 - Brockville 3; North Dundas 3 - South End 0; Gloucester 5- Brockville 3; Metcalfe 2 - Orleans 0.

"C" FINAL: Brockville 3 - South End 2.

"B" FINAL: Orleans 7 - Gloucester 3.

"A" FINAL: Metcalfe 2 - North Dundas 1.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League
RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 30: South Ottawa 7 - Char-Lan 4
Jan. 31: Brockville 6 - Athens 3
Feb. 2: Winchester 5 - Morrisburg 2
Westport 5 - Brockville 1
Kemptville 7 - Alexandria 3
South Grenville 4 - Akwesasne 3

Feb. 3: Prospects All Star Game
St. Lawrence Stars 2 Rideau Stars1
Veterans All Stars Game
Rideau Stars 6 - St. Lawrence 5 OT

Feb. 4: Gananoque 7 - South Grenville 1
Athens 8 - Westport 7 SO
Akwesasne 6 - Winchester 4
Kemptville 4 - Char-Lan 1
Alexandria at Morrisburg PPD

Rideau Division:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Westport	24	14	2	205	168	51
Athens	19	16	4	203	182	44
Gananoque	19	19	1	165	170	39
Brockville	17	21	2	191	195	38
S. Grenville	7	29	4	101	209	21

St. Lawrence:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Kemptville	27	13	1	194	128	56
Alexandria	23	16	1	164	146	48
Morrisburg	20	16	3	189	172	45
Char-Lan	17	19	4	152	160	41
Winchester	15	23	2	179	195	33
Akwesasne	7	30	3	141	229	23

Rideau Division Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Bill Palmer, Athens	26	50	76
Trevor Choffe, West.	29	46	75
Bryan Shepherd, Athens	33	38	71
Chris Ferguson, Bro.	25	38	63
Tylor Copeland, West.	27	32	59
Alan Pipe, Bro.	14	45	59
Greg Kerr, West.	21	36	57
Avery Flanagan, West.	23	32	55
Brad Sheffield, Bro.	25	23	48
J.B. Ryan, Bro.	18	26	44
Hugh Hammond, Bro.	16	27	43
St. Lawrence Top Scorers:	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Nicholas Besner, Alex.	42	45	87
Jesse Winchester, Win.	24	42	66
Kelly Winsor, Kempt.	32	33	65
Sebatien Thibault, Morris.	35	28	63
Dylan Graveley, Win.	19	40	59
Craig Stanley, Kempt.	27	29	56
Kurtis Favot, Kempt.	24	27	51
Nick Dube, Char-Lan	22	29	51
Liam Turpin, Win.	23	27	50
Jason Campbell, Akw.	17	33	50
Ghislain Valade, Alex.	17	33	50

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League
METRO DIVISION

RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 30: South Ottawa 7 - Char-Lan 4
Feb. 1: Clarence 5 - Ottawa West 4 OT
Feb. 2: Buckingham 6 - Clarence 5 SO
Feb. 4: Ottawa West 3 - Metcalfe 2
Clarence 4 - Buckingham 3 OT

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Metcalfe	23	14	2	138	118	51
Clarence Creek	24	12	1	190	135	50
Ottawa West	20	16	2	154	123	48
South Ottawa	20	13	4	160	135	47
Buckingham	20	16	3	140	145	46

Metro Division Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Eric Lavoie, CC	30	41	71
Sam Barakat, SO	34	21	55
Matt Blanchard, Met.	27	27	54
Eric Lanthier, Buck.	16	38	54
Jason Vajda, OW	20	30	50
JF Messier, CC	19	31	50
Ryan Simpson, SO	16	33	49
Greg Leblanc, CC	18	29	47



Winchester Town Hockey League
RECENT RESULTS:
Week 16 - Jan. 30:
Ben's Pioneer 3 - Boyd Rams 3
CK Cyclones vs KTC Flyers - cancelled

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Boyd Rams	10	5	1	73	44	21
KTC Flyers	10	5	0	59	48	20
Ben's Rangers	6	9	1	41	58	13
C.K. Cyclones	4	11	0	36	56	8

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Kirk Tallman, Flyers	16	20	36
Derek Rintoul, Rams	15	18	33
Kevin Henry, Rams	10	20	30
Ryan Forbes, Rams	9	15	24
Jason Ouellette, Flyers	11	10	21
Steve Norton, Rams	6	15	21
Shawn Forbes, Rams	14	5	19
Derek Hyndman, Flyers	9	10	19
Mike Wetzel, Rangers	9	9	18
Scott Rintoul, Rams	6	11	17

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League
RECENT RESULTS:
Week 15 - Feb. 4:
CountryGirl 0 - Ryan's Reds 0
Stewart Classics 1 - Andy's Foodland 0
Annable's Blues 6 - Double Beauty 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Annable's Blues	12	3	0	51	12	24
Stewart Classics	11	3	1	31	8	23
CountryGirl	7	6	2	23	23	16
Ryan's Reds	5	8	2	13	30	12
Double Beauty	4	10	1	14	28	9
Andy's Maroons	3	12	0	8	42	6

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Sandy Roy, Blues	24	9	33
Amy Fraser, Blues	7	19	26
Sandra Brunner, SC	14	8	22
Sara Benoit, AJ	6	10	16
Marilyn Collins, CG	6	3	9
Monika St. Louis, AJ	3	6	9
Jen Manley, Classics	2	7	9
Diane Downey, SC	5	3	8
S. Marsden-Whelan, AJ	4	4	8
Cheryl Cooper, SC	1	7	8

Osgoode Hockey League
RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 30: Manotick 8 - Metcalfe Chiefs 6
Feb. 1: Snipers 5 - Blackhawks 2
Outlaws 12 - S.E. Blues 2
Playoff Pairings: (Best of three series)
Feb. 13: Snipers vs S.E. Blues
Feb. 15: Manotick vs Blackhawks
Outlaws vs Metcalfe

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Snipers	13	3	3	88	49	29
Manotick	10	3	6	117	89	26
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	39	130	3

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Note: missing two game reports			
Derrick Hutt, Snipers	22	14	36
Tim Oshier, Kings	16	17	33
Chris Miller, Kings	16	12	28
Mike Hutt, Snipers	11	16	27
Jeff Ricci, Snipers	6	21	27
Rob Melenhorst, Outlaws	8	16	24
Mark Patterson, Outlaws	15	7	22
Bob Kemp, Outlaws	10	12	22
Todd Henry, Kings	7	15	22
Chris Droeski, Kings	6	15	21
Brian Johnston, Outlaws	5	16	21

MISL's Stompers, Blasters win second

by Wendy Howell

METCALFE — Week number two in the new Metcalfe Indoor Soccer League campaign produced some high-scoring matches. And after two games only the Purple Stompers in the Intermediate Division and Blue Blasters in the Teen League sport undefeated records.

TEEN LEAGUE

Panthers 3 - Explosion 2

This was a close match with both teams displaying the sort of skill that is now expected from Teen League players: sharp passing, aggressive attacking and powerful defence. This game could have gone either way and that is what is being seen from these teams. They are all very evenly matched and everyone has to give 100 percent to keep the edge.

Game Stars: Purple Panthers - Tim Streng, Adam Doornwaard. Green Explosion - Katie Ross, Graham Manley, Tristan Fletcher.

Blue Blasters 3 - Peppers 2

Same score line, different game! The technical skills of the Blasters were very much in evidence and this made the difference on the day. The Chili Peppers didn't give up and tried to force the ball to the net right up to the last second of play.

Game Stars: Blue Blasters - Kelsey Benson, Chantal Gravelle. Red Hot Chili Peppers - Mitchell VanRyswyk, Chad Wells.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Green Raptors 6 - Purple Flyers 6

Goals galore in this game! Looks like both teams will have to sharpen their defence for the next meeting.

Game Stars: Green Raptors - Tanner Shields, Ashley Benoit.

Red Dragons 3 - Blue Sky 1

Another nail biter from the Junior Division. End-to-end action with the Dragons just squeezing through to win the game.

Game Stars: Blue Sky - Owen Milne-Elliott, Lynsey Matte.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Purple Stompers 2 - Blue Jets 0

The Blazing Blue Jets must be feeling a little bit unlucky, nothing quite went their way this week. Despite a huge amount of hard attacking play, they couldn't penetrate the well-organized Stomper defence.

Game Stars: Purple Stompers - Alexandria Shields, Richard Smith. Blazing Blue Jets - Kathryn Hong, Amanda Pushka.

Green Hornets 4 - Red Heat 0

The Hornets dominated most of the game and the Heat just couldn't find a way to the Hornets net. Even when they did they had to contend with some really sharp Hornet goalkeeping. There were some tired legs following this game.

Game Stars: Green Hornets - Keegan Allen, Tyler McDougall.

SENIOR DIVISION

Red Rockers 4 - Blue Bombers 1

The Raging Red Rockers were all over the Bombers from start to finish. The Bombers, struggling to stay in the game, were caught fighting for their lives deep in their own zone for most of the game.

Game Stars: Raging Red Rockers - Christine Rowan, Joshua Juneau, Joey Ford. Blue Bombers - Matthew Heins, Danny Tchorznickis, Erika Vandekemp.

Machine 5 - Terminators 3

Both teams have some heavyweight attacking stars from last season and that was reflected in the scoring. There were even a couple of goals disallowed! This was a very exciting game. In the end, the Dream Team's ability to pass the ball accurately was the difference.

Game Stars: Green Dream Machine - Ben Martineau, Chris Stanford.

Snipers capture OHL pennant

OSGOODE — There is just one game left to play in the 2000-2001 Osgoode Hockey League regular season and it is just a formality. The regular season standings are set, as are the pairings in the opening round of the playoffs.

The Snipers (13-3-3) have secured first place with 29 points and will draw the last-place South End Blues (1-18-1, 3 pts.) in their opening round best-of-three series which opens on Tues., Feb. 13.

The Manotick Kings (10-3-6, 26 pts.) finished in second place and will face the number-five ranked Blackhawks (5-13-2) in their quarter-final set which gets under way on Thurs., Feb. 15 at 7:30 pm.

They were one point out of second place and four back of the first place Snipers so the defending champion Outlaws (11-6-3) settled into third place and will take on the fourth-place Metcalfe Chiefs (8-6-5) in game one of their series on Thurs., Feb. 15 at 10 pm.

This week the Kings and Blackhawks will complete the regular schedule with a game on Thursday (Feb. 8).

Last week Manotick tripped up the Metcalfe Chiefs 8-6 (Jan. 30), the Outlaws burnt the S.E. Blues 12-2 (Feb. 1) and the Snipers shot down the Blackhawks 5-2 (Feb. 1).

Andrew McVey paced the Kings offence netting three goals. Doug Clunie potted a pair while Todd Henry, Tim Oshier and Bill Rathwell snapped in the single shots. Henry was the chief architect on the project setting up four goals. The Kings led 4-1 after a period and 6-5 after two.

Darrell Warren was the hottest Chief, firing in three goals.

Derek Hutt popped in a pair of pucks leading the Snipers to their 5-2 decision over the Blackhawks. His markers came in the final 2:03 of the match and iced the decision. Jason Moore netted the winner scoring from Jeff Ricci at 15:10 of the second session. Mike Hutt also bagged a goal in the game that was tied 2-2 at the half.

Scott Herriott and Dan Karakois replied for the 'Hawks.

It was a blowout as the Outlaws finished their slate with a 12-2 win over the S.E. Blues.

Bill Jamieson lost his shutout bid when the Blues cracked in their goals in the final 4:59 of the game.

Eric Mussell (3), Bob Kemp (3), Rob Melenhorst (2), Bob Dumelie (2), Dave Sheldrick and Wayne Burke did the scoring. Brian Johnston set up six goals and Melenhorst assisted on five. Kemp (3), Sheldrick (3), Tim Cavan (2), Mussell (2) and Burke collected the other helper points.

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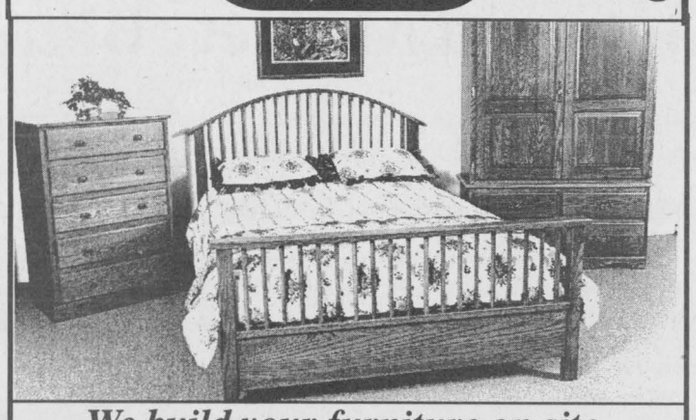

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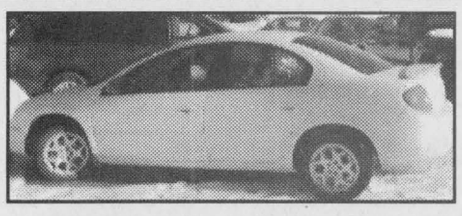
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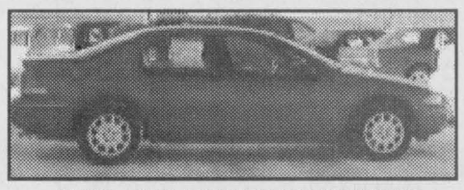
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Hornets see plenty of ice action

by Bonnie Faith

METCALFE — There was a full slate of games for the Metcalfe Hornets to complete last week. Last Wednesday (Jan. 31) the Novice "B" Hornets defended their home ice against Ottawa but came out on the short end of an 8-3 decision.

Jessica Grisel scored twice for Metcalfe and Brittany Smith posted the other one. Goalie Rachel MacLaurin stopped about 40 shots that were sent her way.

The Junior "B2" Hornets hosted visitors from Ottawa the same night. Both teams came out to win this match and it was almost 10 minutes into the game before Metcalfe hit the mesh with their first goal.

Allison Kingsbury got hold of the ring and assisted Selina Sabourin on the play.

Gloucester scored with two minutes left in the first half and with only 01:23 left on the board, Metcalfe's Selina Sabourin cracked in another one on a pass she received from Courtney Vriend as the first period ended 2-1 in the Hornets' favor.

Gloucester tied it up nine minutes into the second half but Metcalfe immediately responded. Amy Bell obtained the ring and passed it to Allison Kingsbury for Metcalfe's third goal.

Two minutes later Courtney Vriend received the ring from Bell and fired it past the Gloucester goalie for Metcalfe's final goal. Gloucester snuck one more in but it wasn't enough to give them the lead, and Metcalfe earned two more points for the 4-3 win.

The Novice Rec team had a very exciting game against the team from Ottawa.

This was a great game to watch and see the improvement these kids have made since the beginning of the season. They've come a long way and should be proud of what they have accomplished. Emily Grisel earned two goals and one assist. Madison Woods earned two assists and one goal. Stephanie Spratt netted the other goal.

Kelly Ross assisted on three of the goals and Kirsten Quinn on the other.

Brittany Bekkers did a fabulous job in nets. Krystal Spratt, Emelie Dube, Quinlan Wylie, Jessica Morrow and Catherine Jakubczak all gave an outstanding performance with their skating and passing.

The Hornets Petite "C1" squad was buzzing around the ice on Saturday (Feb. 3) against Goulbourn.

Jarlin Sabo stood solid in the mesh and deflected every shot they aimed at her and wound up with a shutout.

Mackenzie Wylie shot in two goals along with Kristin Wyman and Brittany Risto.

Shannon Kemp opened up the second half with her goal and Allison Ritchie and Natasha Jamieson supplied the assists along with Alex Borutski, Samantha Eisener, Brooke Phillips, Lisa Sullivan and Cara Waddell. Metcalfe dominated the whole game and Ottawa went home empty-handed in this 7-0 match.

The final home game of the week took place in Russell on Sunday (Feb. 4) and with Jennifer Charlebois defending the Metcalfe net, the Junior "B1" Hornets defeated Gananoque 5-2.

Metcalfe's Kim Vriend netted three goals while Lindsay Brown and Maggie Patterson were responsible for the other two. Allison Kelly earned an assist, as did Holly Chiarotto, Ashley Payne (2) and Vriend (2). Sarah Armstrong, Sara Owens, Leslie Levesque and Terri Lauzon make up the rest of this squad.

Metcalfe's Junior "B1" team and the Petite "C1" squad both brought home gold medals and trophies from their victories in the Ottawa tournament. The hardware is on display in the lobby of the Larry Robinson Arena, along with pictures of all the teams that make up the Metcalfe Hornets Ringette Association.

'C' Hornets strike gold at tourney

METCALFE — Metcalfe's Hornets Petite "C" team played in the City of Ottawa Ringette Tournament this past weekend and the girls struck gold after defeating the Markham Bears 5-2. The Hornets also placed first overall in their division.

On Wednesday night (Jan. 31) Metcalfe faced their first opponent, Cumberland. Despite a huge effort by the Hornets Cumberland managed to come from behind and tie the game 4-4.

Saturday morning (Feb. 3), the girls faced Arnprior and their goalie Jarlin Sabo played tough and posted a shut-out. Metcalfe then went on to play a spectacular game against Ottawa. This game proved to be the boost the Hornets needed as they skated to a 12-3 victory on Sunday morning. Mackenzie Wylie put the ring in the net six times and assisted on another while Natasha Jamieson scored a hat trick and also picked up an assist. Kristin Wyman had two goals and one assist. Brooke Phillips scored once and assisted on another. Allison Ritchie assisted on two goals. Brittany Risto drew one assist. The team showed patience and strength and prepared themselves well for the final.

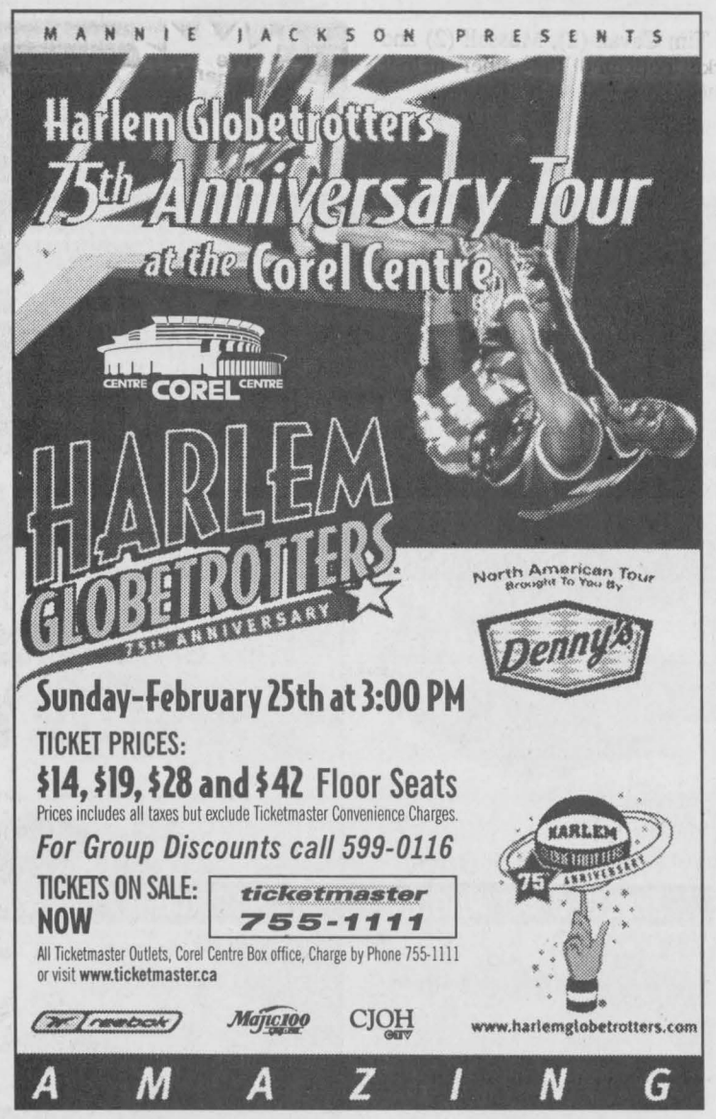
On the big game day every girl was pumped for the gold medal match. The Hornets came out strong with Kristen Wyman scoring the first goal and moving on to put the ring in the net two more times. Phillips and Wylie also found the net despite excellent goaltending by the Markham Bears. Shannon Kemp, Samantha Eisener, Allison Ritchie, Alex Borutski, Lisa Sullivan and Cara Waddell all assisted on the goals.

The Hornets bench staff, including head coach Chris Risto, assistant coaches Lynda Kemp and Brian Sullivan, manager Marjorie Acres and trainer Vanessa Risto were pleased with the team's effort.

Next on the agenda is the Gloucester tournament where the Hornets will face more stiff competition.



Metcalfe's Petite "C" Hornets stung the Markham Bears 5-2 to capture the gold medal in the 2001 City Of Ottawa Ringette Tournament this past weekend. Front, left, Brittany Risto, Cara Waddell, Mackenzie Wylie, Alex Borutski, Natasha Jamieson, Kristin Wyman. Middle, left, Lisa Sullivan, Allison Ritchie, Jarlin Sabo, Shannon Kemp, Samantha Eisener, coach - Chris Risto. Back, left, ass't coach - Linda Kemp, Brooke Phillips, ass't coach - Brian Sullivan. Courtesy photo





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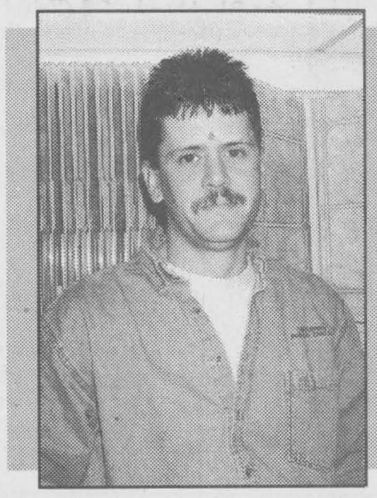

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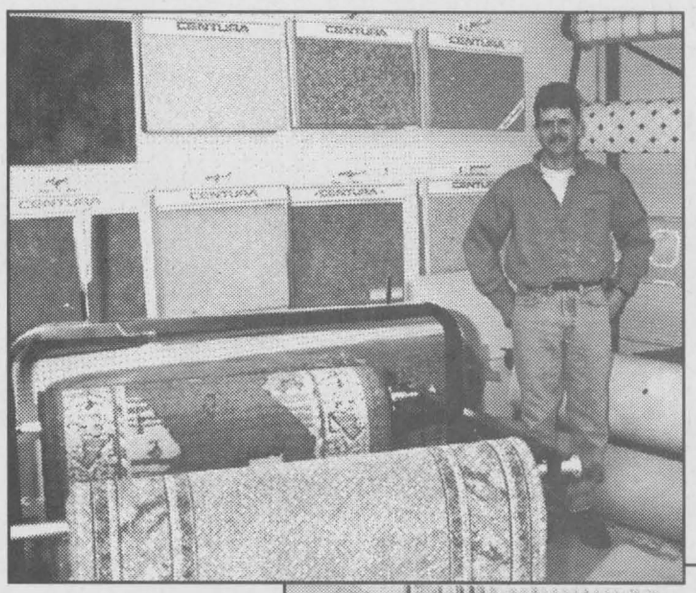

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Williams nets deciding goal

CORNWALL — Ryan Williams teamed up with Josh Brugmans and saved a point in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League standings for the North Dundas Atom "B" Demons.

Williams fired the Brugmans relay into the Royals net 1:49 before the final buzzer as the Demons pulled off a 3-3 tie in Cornwall on Monday night (Feb. 5).

Cornwall took the lead at 6:51 of the opening session but North Dundas was able to tie it 30 seconds later when Matt Thompson scored from Brodie Boulanger. Cory Steele then slapped home a feed from Dan Byvelds 0:40 before the end of the period to make it 2-1.

The Royals knotted the count with 2:49 left in period two and went up by one (3-2) at 8:19 of the final frame. That play set the stage for Williams to net Brugman's offering to make it a 3-3 final.

North Dundas drew just two minor penalties.

The month of January ended on a positive note for coach Peter Brogan and his charges as they blanked the Lions in Morrisburg.

Craig Brogan posted the shutout while Matt VanDelst used a pass provided by Justin Marion to score the winning goal at 8:03 of period one. Brugman insured the victory making it 2-0 on a play orchestrated by Byvelds and Ryan Hutt at the seven minute mark of period two.

The Demons drew three minor penalties.

TOURNEY TALES

The Demons were on the tournament trail in Westport on Sunday (Feb. 4) where they won one of three matches.

The day started on a positive note with a 6-0 triumph over Goulbourn. Craig Brogan registered the shutout while six different shooters hit the target. Jordan Barkley, Ryan Hutt, Ryan Williams, Josh Brugmans, Brodie Boulanger and Dan Byvelds. Assists went to Williams (2), Brugmans (2), Justin Marion, Cory Steele, Matt Thompson and Boulanger.

Derek Skuce received the Hustler of the Game award.

Kemptville managed one goal against Brogan and the Demons in round two but it was enough for a 1-0 victory. Jordan Barkley was named Hustler of the Game.

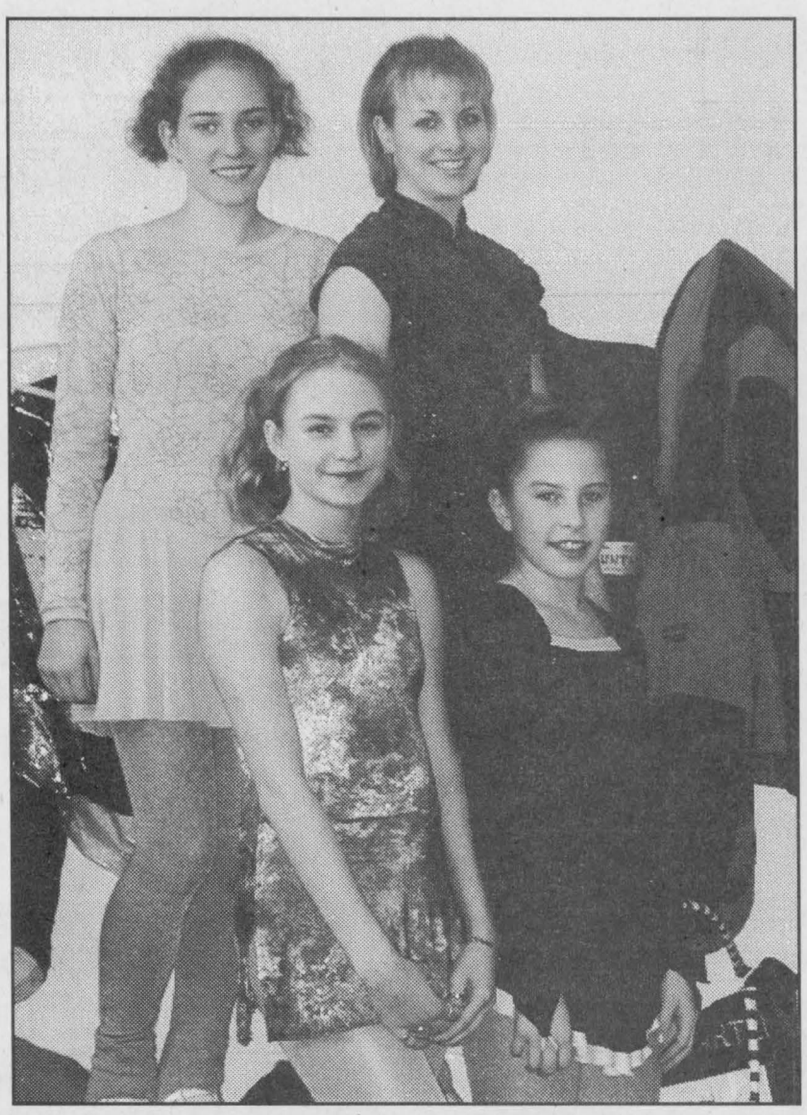
North Dundas then skated into the "A" final and were edged 3-2 by the Smiths Falls Bears.

The Bears led 2-1 after a period and scored the deciding goal with 7:57 left on the third period clock.

Jordan Barkley and Justin Marion cracked in the Demons goals. Brodie Boulanger set up the Barkley tally at 7:48 of period one while Matt Thompson engineered Marion's marker with 5:41 left on the clock.

Brodie Boulanger was named the North Dundas Hustler of the Game.

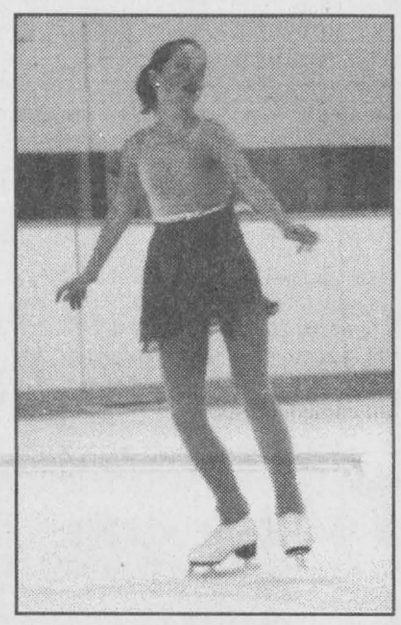
North Dundas was called for just six minor infractions in three games.





Lacing up

The Winchester Figure Skating Club offered a figure skating demonstration on Sun., Feb. 4 in conjunction with Winchester's Winter Wonderland Weekend. Back, left, Meaghan Mackler and Lindsay Cowell; front, left, Kirsten Prideaux and Katrina Loggie were just a few of the performers who participated in this well-received exhibition. Photos — Cameron



Skills not raggedy

Thirteen-year-old Stephanie Crump donned a Raggedy-Ann look for her routine in Sunday's figure skating demonstration at the Winchester Community Centre. Members of the Winchester Figure Skating Club performed throughout the afternoon as part of the Winchester Winter Wonderland Weekend.

Photo — Cameron

Local talent

Applause resounded within the walls of the Winchester Arena on Sunday (Feb. 4) as Gillian Erickson, 13, demonstrated her on-ice talent alongside other members of the Winchester Figure Skating Club. This event helped round out the itinerary at Winchester's much-anticipated Winter Wonderland Weekend.

Levere scores OT winner for 'B' Demons

KANATA — Defenceman Aaron Levere turned scorer at precisely the right time. Levere used a pass provided by Tyler Fawcett as the ammunition and fired home the game-winning goal at 3:50 of overtime in the "B" final of the Kanata Major Pee Wee Tournament.

Period one of Saturday's (Feb. 3) consolation final game was scoreless but the Demons ripped into a 3-1 lead in the second stanza. Lakeshore battled back to tie it up 3-3 and sent the game into overtime. That's when Levere and Fawcett came through with the game-winning goal.

Travis Froats got things rolling for North Dundas when he scored on a play orchestrated by Blain Moran and Colin Moran at 8:56 of period two. The Moran boys were the set up men again at the 5:29 mark when captain Dale Dellaire scored. Dellaire and Colin Moran then drew assists with 2:15 left in the same frame when Fawcett used their pass to open up a 3-0 lead. Lakeshore cut into the lead 1:21 before the end of the session and then tied it up with goals at 5:29 and 4:30 of the third period.

North Dundas split its first two encounters doubling Arnprior 4-2 and losing 3-2 to Lakeshore, the team they would meet in the "B" final.

Demons captain Dale Dellaire put together a three goal, one assist effort in the 4-2 win over Arnprior. His three goals were the natural hat trick coming at 8:27 (from Tyler Fawcett and Spencer Derue), 6:28 (from Derue and Grant Hillis) and 4:34 (unassisted) of the final frame. Dellaire also set up Derue's first-period tally. Fawcett also picked up an assist on the play. Mark Fawcett was the winning goalie.

Lakeshore took the first meeting with North Dundas by a 3-2 count registering the winning goal with 2:28 left on the game clock.

Colin Moran (from Travis Froats) netted the opening Demons goal at 7:19 of the first period. Tyler Fawcett (from Spencer Derue and Grant Hillis) poked in the final puck with 6:16 left in the game.

North Dundas picked up eight minor penalties in their three tournament games.

Currie stellar tending nets, Parmalat posts 4-1 victory

WINCHESTER — Chris Currie came within a goal of registering his second shutout of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League campaign as the North Dundas Parmalat Midget "B" Demons stopped the visiting Potsdam New Yorkers 4-1.

The Feb. 1 victory improved North Dundas' record to 13-3-0 and was the third straight win on Winchester ice for Dale Murdoch's crew.

The last time the Demons met Potsdam, the New Yorkers posted a 2-1 victory.

North Dundas cracked in a pair of first-period goals and jumped out to a 2-0 lead on Potsdam. Brodie Spratt converted a pass provided by Justin Morozuk and Kevin Laverdiere at 7:41 into a 1-0 lead. Danny Marion then made it 2-0 with help from Josh McLean.

Second period goals by Aaron Kelly (unassisted) at 8:08 and Stephan Gravelle (from Spratt and Devon Brown) 4:18 before the end of the session made it 4-1 after two periods.

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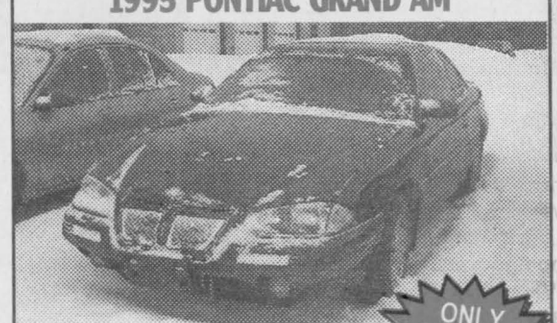

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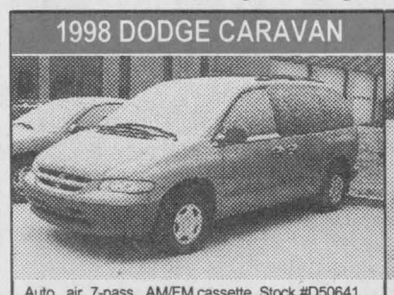

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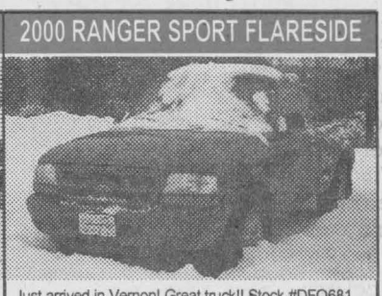

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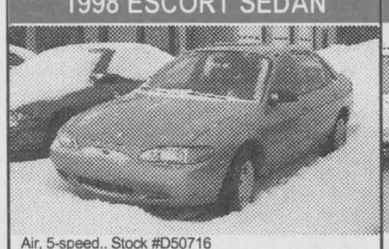

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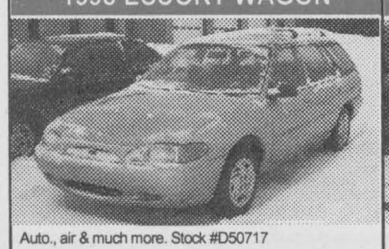

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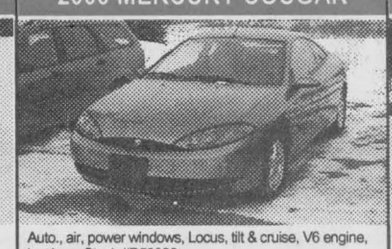

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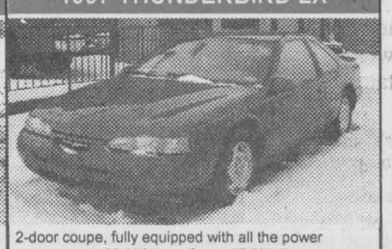

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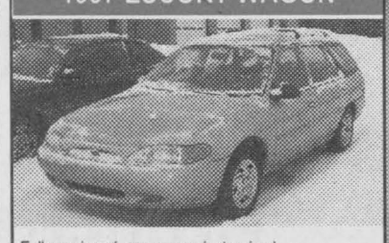

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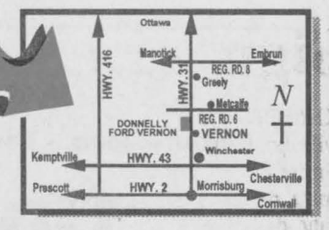

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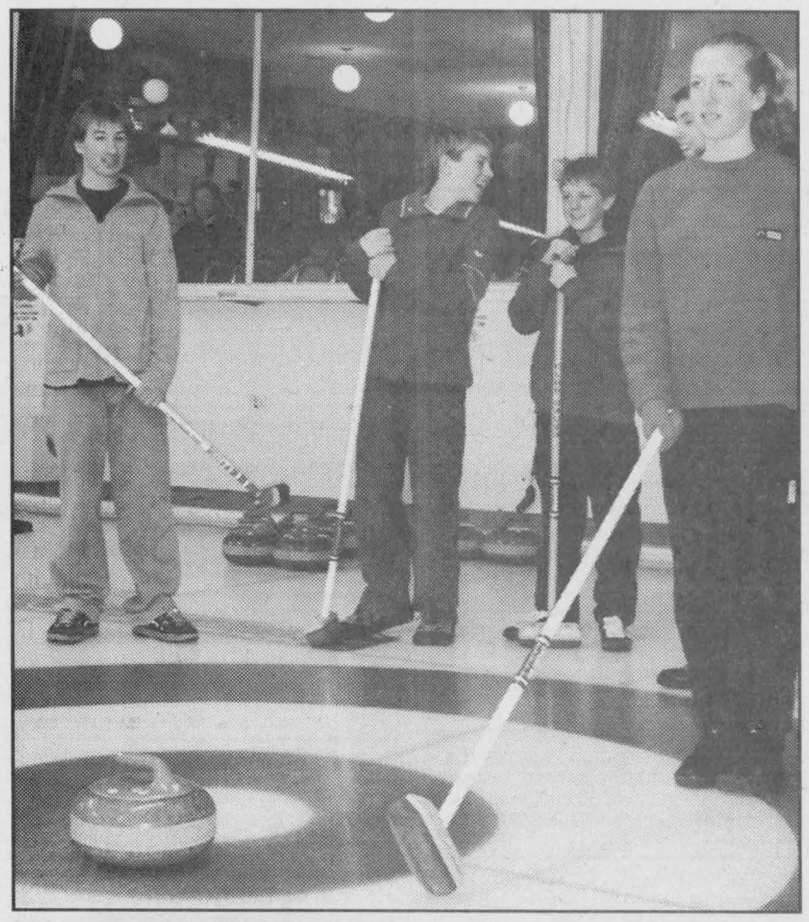
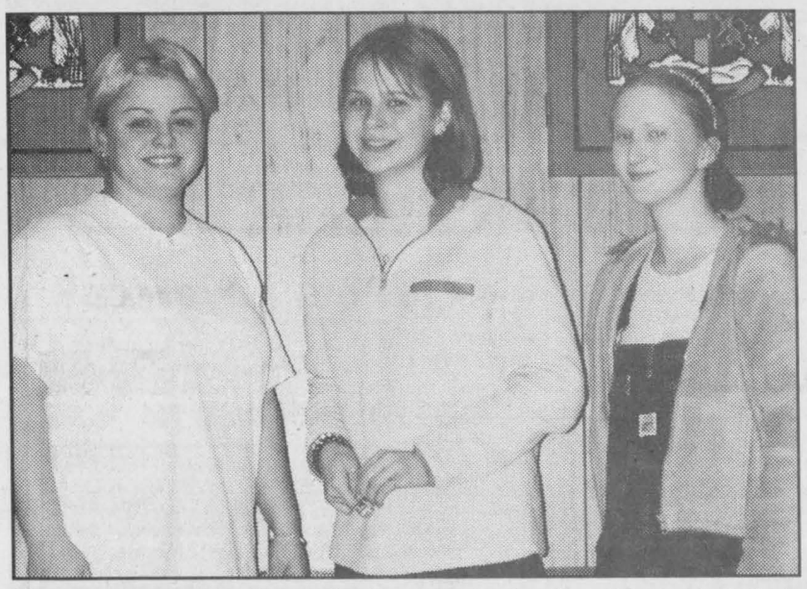


Lining up rocks

Winchester hosted its very first Curling Teenspiel at the Winchester Curling Club on Sunday (Feb. 4) as part of the village's winter carnival. The tournament, organized by three area teenagers, was open to anyone between the ages of 12 to 19 and received enough response to form eight teams. Annie Saunders, 13, served as vice-skip in the tournament's final match of the day. Looking on were members of the opposing team: Chris Wall, 19, Kurtis Winter, 13, and Grant Hillis, 13.



Three area teens can be credited for bringing together Winchester's first-ever Curling Teenspiel at the Winchester Curling Club on Sunday (Feb. 4). Organizers Amanda Couturier, 19, (left) and Mandy Peddle, 18, (right) appoint first-time curler Ashley MacNaughton, 13, as the tournament's MVP, while the carnival event's third helping hand, Jake Graham, was hard at work at the time of the photo. Photo — Cameron

Tuesday snow storm claims WTHL match

WINCHESTER — The opening game in last Tuesday's Winchester Town Hockey League twin bill wasn't played. A winter storm was the probable cause of the cancellation of the match between Country Kitchen Cyclones and the KTC Flyers.

Neither team had enough manpower to ice a squad and the Jan. 30 contest was wiped out. The Flyers could have used the opportunity to collect a point to at least remain in a tie for first place with the Boyd Chrysler Rams.

The Rams and the third place Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers did take to the ice in the second half of the doubleheader and played to a 3-3 tie. The Rams used the point to take sole possession of first place and improve their record to 10-5-1. Ben's Rangers strengthened their hold on third and pushed their mark to 6-9-1 with the result.

With four games left in the 2000-2001 regular season, the Rams lead with 21 points. The Flyers stand second with 20, the Rangers third with 13 and the Cyclones fourth with eight points.

Gary McInnis and Mike Wetzel set up a play for Ira Gibson and he fired in a shot to give Ben's Pioneer Rangers a 1-0 lead over the Boyd Rams with 1:59 remaining in the first half of Tuesday's contest.

The Rangers were able to hold on to the one-goal advantage until Steve Norton cracked a Scott Rintoul relay into Bruce Graham's cage at 15:22 of the second session.

Wetzel then turned scorer and handed the Rangers a 2-1 lead when he fooled Rams Doug Rigby on a play created by Jay Holmes and Jamie McIntosh at 10:37. The Rams were quick to even the count at 2-2 when Derek "Ace" Rintoul completed a play started for him by Hal Thompson with 9:09 remaining on the clock.

It was the Rangers' turn to take another lead 5:07 before the end of the contest as Holmes connected for a 3-2 advantage on a pass provided by Wetzel and Jeff Hardy. The tying goal came with 3:55 left in the game when Rams Ryan Forbes tucked in a pass sent to him by Kevin Henry and Norton.

Penguins double Wings 4-2

METCALFE — Brett Fitzsimons converted a pass provided by defenceman Greg McLaren into the game-winning goal as Tom's Air Cooled Penguins doubled the Hicks Insurance Red Wings 4-2.

The Penguins led the (Feb. 4) Metcalfe Town Hockey League contest 1-0 at the half on an unassisted goal by Bob Kemp. Kemp snapped in a pass from Steve Meisner and Rick Downey at 15:21 of the second half and opened up a 2-0 lead. The Fitzsimmons goal came at the 11:34 mark and would prove to be the winner. Mike Roquebourne insured the verdict (4-2) when he scored from Kemp and Meisner 6:55 before the end of the game.

Todd Hay (from Scott Reaney and Tim Salmon) and Scott Sole (from Salmon and Chris Kelly) tallied the Wings' markers against winning goaltender Wayne Widenmaier.

Shane Patterson and Steve Shipman each pegged a pair of pucks, leading the McVey Brothers Insurance Leafs to their 7-3 win over the Pronto Food Rangers.

The Leafs led 3-0 at the half and pumped in four more in the second to give Carl Pfitzer the 'W'. Patterson (2), Shipman (2), Steve Corlyon, Mark Docksteader and Brian Downey marked the goals. Jim Brown (2), Ron Flanagan (2), Docksteader (2), Shipman (2), Corlyon (2), Downey and Patterson drew the assists.

Jeff Dewan, Jim Kerfoot and Dale Carson replied for the Rangers. Dewan (2) and Kerfoot also picked up assists.

Bill Jamieson missed the shutout by a goal when Continental Stars' Sean Wallace (from Steve Wade and Darryl Holmes) beat him at 12:25 of the first half.

Jamieson and the Wallace Service Centre Bruins led the Stars 2-1 at the intermission and cruised to a 7-1 decision. Tyrone Franey (2), Darrell Warren, Jeff Raven, Brian Johnston, Stu Patterson and Rob Stanley were the Bruin goal-getters. Patterson (3), Bruce Young (2), Darrell Warren (2) and Dave Warren (2) all earned assists.



Rallying for WDMH

The North Star Snowmobile Club of Finch made a $1,000 donation to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's dialysis unit fund recently. The funds were raised at a snowmobile rally held at the end of January. North Star member Peter Burri of Finch presented the cheque to Kim MacLennan, WDMH Foundation co-ordinator, on Fri., Feb. 2.

Press Photo — Gillespie

24 for Roy

WINCHESTER — Sandra Roy extended her torrid scoring streak, netting three goals in the Annable's Jewellery Blues 6-2 victory over the Double Beauty Stylists. Roy also picked up an assist in the Sunday morning match, and now tops the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League scoring race with 24 goals, nine assists and 33 points.

Roy's first goal in the Feb. 4 encounter gave the first-place Annable's Blues (12-3-0) a 1-1 tie with the Stylists (4-10-1) at 14:35 of the first half. Amy Fraser and Sara Benoit set up the play after the Stylists had taken a 1-0 lead on April Pashak's unassisted goal at the 17:24 mark.

Nicki Henry popped in an unassisted goal 9:20 before the intermission to put the Stylists up 2-1, but the Blues pulled even again at the five minute mark when Susan Marsden-Whelan scored on a play created by Monika St. Louis and Sandy Whitworth.

It was all Blues in the second session as they cracked in four unanswered shots to break up the 2-2 stalemate and seal a 6-2 victory.

Sara Benoit (from Roy and Fraser) snapped in the winning shot at 19:45. Laura McDonell (unassisted) made it 4-2 at 14:00. Roy then completed her hat trick scoring on passes provided by Fraser at 7:20 and 0:35. Carol Chesbro was the winning goalie.

Angela Durigan posted a shutout, backing the number-two ranked Stewart Classics (11-3-1) in their 1-0 win over Andy's Foodland Maroons (3-12-0). Tammy Sullivan snapped a scoreless tie when she scored on a feed from Diane Downey with just 0:13.6 left in the game.

Roxanne Backes worked the CountryGirl cage and Kelly Buter tended the Ryan's Restaurant nets and neither goaltender made a mistake as the fourth-place Reds (5-8-2) and third-ranked Gold Diggers (7-6-2) finished up in a scoreless tie.

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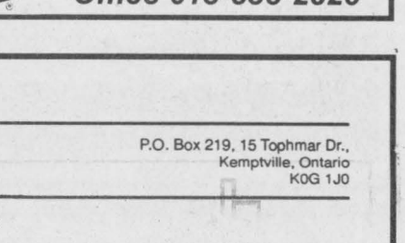

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BARKLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Lorna Jean, who was taken suddenly on February 6, 2000.
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— Missing you, your son Steven and fiance Faye

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BARKLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Lorna Jean, who passed away February 6, 2000.
We seem to see in the soft dim light,
A face we love the best.
Recalling her as the sun's last rays,
Go down in the far off west.
We miss her more as time goes on,
We can never close our hearts.
And the lamp of our love still burns,
Her heart the truest in all the world,
Her love the best to recall.
None on earth could take her place,
She is still the dearest of all.
— In our hearts forever, Kim, Stewart, Alison and Erin

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CAUVIER — In loving memory of a dear mother, Jean, who passed away February 12, 2000.
God knew that she was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids,
And whispered, "Peace be thine".
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
— Rick and Stacey

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CAUVIER — In loving memory of my sister Jean, who passed away February 12, 2000.
Her memory is my keepsake,
With which I'll never part.
God has her in His keeping,
I have her in my heart.
— Always remembered by sister Sylvia

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SHIRLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Margaret, who passed away February 11, 2000.
God took her home, as she suffered so.
Her memory is dear to all of us today,
As was the hour she passed away.
We think of you with each passing day, Mom.
You're in our hearts forever.
— Love always, Bryan, Barry, Debbie, Maureen, Marlene and families

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SCOTT — In everlasting remembrance of a dear, devoted husband and father, Clarence.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
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T.C.C.M.
Due to the Winter Carnival in Morewood on Feb. 3, Tri County Country Music Dance will be held the next **Sat., Feb. 10** 8 pm-12 midnight. Everyone including musicians are welcome.

45-46

SWEETHEART RALLY AND DANCE
Sat., Feb. 10, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Rally Registration 10 am-1 pm, $4.99, Dinner 4-6 pm $4.99. Dance 8 pm, featuring Ambush. $10 advance tickets, $12 at door. Tickets available at Rick's Gas Bar, Loughlin's Country Store or by calling Carl 989-2365 or Archie 989-2734. Sponsored by the Mountain Trail Blazers.

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SPIN-IN
The Chesterville and District Historical Society celebrates Heritage Week with Spin-In. Wed., Feb. 21, the Heritage Centre, 10 am-3 pm. Spinners and the public are invited to drop in.

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SPAGHETTI SUPPER
At Inkerman United Church on Sun., Feb. 11, 4-6 pm. Admission $5 adults, under 12 $3.

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MOREWOOD FIREFIGHTERS BINGO
Sat., Feb. 10 at the Morewood RA starting at 1 pm. Everyone welcome.

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OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Heritage week in the Museum in Vernon on Sat., Feb. 17 invites well known historian, Coral Lindsay who will speak about "Early local 19th C settlers". Starting at 1 pm. Lunch served. Everyone welcome.

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BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L NORTH DUNDAS CHAPTER
Invitation for a Free Breakfast at our Visitor's Day Meeting, Wed., Feb. 14, 7 am at the Country Kitchen on Hwy. 31. Guest speaker is Denis Brisson, Executive Director of BNI of Eastern Ontario. Anyone interested in attending the meeting is welcome. Please call Stephen Tysick at 613-774-0137.

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Dr. L. Schnurr will present "Complications of Diabetes", Thurs., Feb. 15, 7 pm, W.D.M.H. Conference Room, Lower Level. All welcome.

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Card of Thanks

Mere words cannot express our heartfelt gratitude to the many people for all your support during the sudden passing away of my husband and father of my children, Tom. To all our friends and neighbors, thank you for all your caring and concern, your cards, food, flowers, visits, phone calls, masses and donations. We were and continue to be overwhelmed by the never-ending outpouring of support. A special thank you to the Froom family, Lyndon, Lisa, Brianna and Cierra, who stayed by our side from the beginning to the end, sharing our pain and crying our tears. To the Stitt family, Larry, Brenda and Sarah, who cared for our pets and our house while we were away; Whitteker's Meat Market for the food sent to the house; Tom will miss his Saturday visit with you all. Thank you to Jesse's school, St. Michael High School, and all his friends; to Megan's school, St. Cecilia and all her friends. Thank you to all my past and present Bayshore Healthcare clients who are concerned for me now. Although we don't understand why God allows these things to happen, we have to accept it as being part of his plan. Tom would want us to go on, as hard as it may be right now. We love him and will miss him every minute of every day.

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- **Mountain Township Boundary Road to Spruce Drive**
- **Winchester Mill Street to Winchester Albert Street**
- **Chesterville Queen Street West to River Road**
- **Cross Road to Water Street (Chesterville)**
- **Bank Street to South Mountain Bank Street**
- **Baker Road West of County Road #31 to Guy Road**
- **County Road #31 to Bank Street/County Road #31**

Under the authority of the Municipal Act RSO 1990, Section 210(111), the Council proposes to pass a bylaw renaming the aforementioned streets.

ANY PERSON(S) who wishes to file a concern with regard to the aforementioned may do so by contacting the undersigned.

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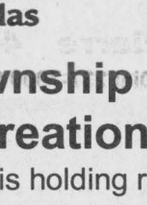

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Keeping Health In Mind

"Keeping Health In Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of the Lannin Business Centre, the Winchester Press and the clinical staff of Tri-County Mental Health Services, a community program of the Cornwall General Hospital.

"To be or not to be – assertive"

What do you do when you are treated unfairly, or you are criticized unjustly, whether it be by a family member, spouse or co-worker? Do you say what you really want to say, or do you tend to say nothing at all, even though you feel hurt? On the other hand, perhaps you are a person who reacts by lashing out at the people who offend you. You just lose it! People who are brave enough may have told you that you have a problem with your anger. This article addresses the importance of being able to assert yourself, which means to stand up for yourself and your rights, in a non-aggressive manner. Assertion is direct, honest communication of our needs, our likes and dislikes and our feelings, without putting the other person down. The ability to express oneself is a key component to good mental health and happiness. To be assertive is to be able to say 'no' when you mean 'no'; to refuse a request; and to ask for what you need.

What do you think stops you from standing up for yourself, from stating your opinion? If you were raised in a home where your opinions were not valued, or where speaking up might have resulted in physical or emotional abuse, you may have learned over the years to keep your feelings to yourself. On the other hand you may have learned to behave and communicate in an aggressive fashion. You may be carrying this over into your current relationships with your partner, co-workers, etc. You may choose not to speak up to avoid conflict, and/or you may fear not being liked. People who are non-assertive, however, often complain about feeling taken advantage of by others. Sometimes relationships break down because needs, likes and dislikes are not spoken and therefore are not met. Speaking up does not guarantee that you will get your needs met, but the likelihood is much greater.

If you choose to become more assertive, there is a number of self-help books on assertiveness training available in your local book stores and library. You can access a list of some of these books on the internet at www.assertiveness.com. It is suggested that you can start by using simple "I feel" or "I want" statements, for example: "I feel angry when you don't call when you are going to be late." Make a list of the situations where you would like to become more assertive, rate them according to how anxious you become when thinking of those situations, and then choose to start with those that are the least threatening. As with learning any new skill it will take practice. However, people who have become more assertive communicators report feeling greater self-confidence and self-respect and "he (she) that respects himself (herself) is safe from others. He (she) wears a coat of mail that none can pierce." (Longfellow)

Trisha Barkley, MSW, RSW, Social Worker, Tri-County Mental Health Services

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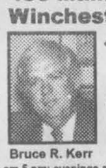

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BNI was founded in 1985 by Ivan R. Misener, Ph.D., author of "The World's Best Known Marketing Secret". "Our style of marketing is based on the giver's gain philosophy," says Misener.

BNI is holding a Visitors' Day for the North Dundas chapter on **February 14, 2001** at **7:00 am** at Country Kitchen on Highway #31. Guest speaker is Denis Brisson, Executive Director of BNI of Eastern Ontario.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting is welcome. Please call Stephen Tysick for reservations at **613-774-0137**.

For more information about BNI, please call BNI directly at 613-860-0577.

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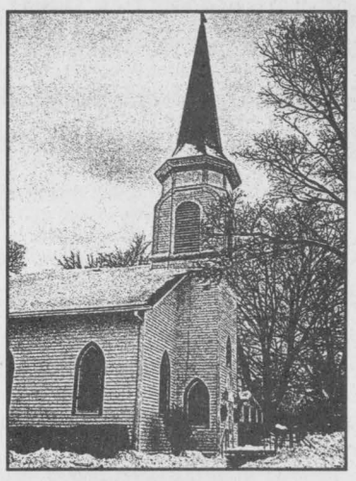

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Sunday, February 11
10:30 am - Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery
7:00 pm - Alpha Course
Wednesday, February 14
7:30 pm - Bible Study
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THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, February 11
9:15 am - Chesterville
11:15 am - South Mountain
7:00 pm - Winchester
Rev. Robert Assaly: 774-2236
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George J. Rowaan
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9:30 am - Morning Worship *"The Necessity of Prayer"* Genesis 1:27-31; James 4:21
Sunday School for children age 3-12
7:30 pm - Evening Service *"Paul's Prayers for the Church 1"* Ephesians 1:15-23
Pastor Rowaan at both services
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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
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Classifieds



Three charities benefit

The Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Club presented three charities with $500 cheques following another successful snowmobile raffle. Pictured with OCSC president Jim O'Donnell (far right) are, left, Denise Herbert of the Emergency Food Cupboard, Leo Nioles of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre and Norma Lamont of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario Foundation. Courtesy Photo



Lucky winners

The winner was drawn recently for a contest for all Gale Real Estate customers in 2000. The winner receives $300 to be donated to a charity of their choice within North Dundas Township and a $100 gift certificate for lunch at the Williamsburg Tea Room. The winners were Troy McNaughton and Shelly Liston, who purchased a house in Winchester. They chose the Winchester District Memorial Hospital as their charity. Left, broker Butch Oldford, agent Patrick O'Brien, Troy McNaughton, agent Lauralee Carruthers, Shelly Liston, agent Helen Kennedy, executive assistant Debbie Casselman, and agents Orman Savage and Robert Peddle. Press Photo — Gillespie

Fishing derby

OSGOODE — The second annual Ice Fishing Derby is to be held this weekend by the OFAH Osgoode Fish, Game and Conservation Club, ice conditions permitting.

The derby will take place on the Rideau River at Taylor Park on Sun., Feb. 11 from 8 am until 3 pm. Registration begins at 8 am and ends at 10 am. The fee is $5 per person with a valid fishing permit. The cost for a family is $10.

There will be door prizes and a grand prize for the largest fish caught. There will also be a bonfire and hot chocolate on site to help warm participants.

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Gilles Welding & Repair
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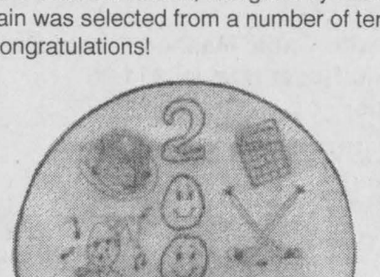
Morewood Firefighters Association
Morewood Recreation Association
Morewood Play Group
Koo Koo the Clown

Some Button Draw Prizes have not yet been claimed - including the Grand Prize of 3 Month Free Membership with Uniform at Rick Dionne's Karate in Embrun.

The winning button numbers correlating to a wide variety of prizes that have not been claimed are: 26, 34, 47, 90, 109, 135, 144, 152, 183, 196, 212, 223, 233, 256, 270, 272, 281, 291.

Please contact John or Sue Grove at 448-3154 (or email John@morewood.net) to make arrangements to pick up your prize.

Next Year's Carnival Button, designed by Becky Chamberlain was selected from a number of terrific entries. Congratulations!

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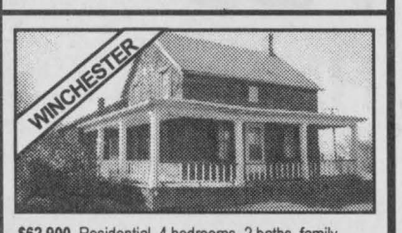

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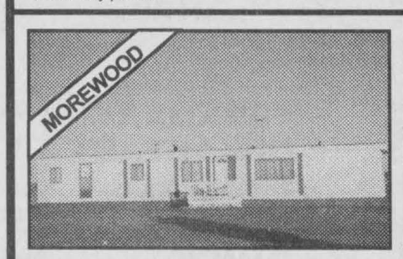

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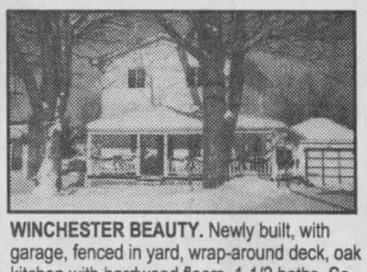
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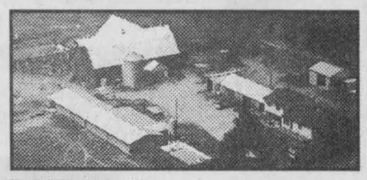
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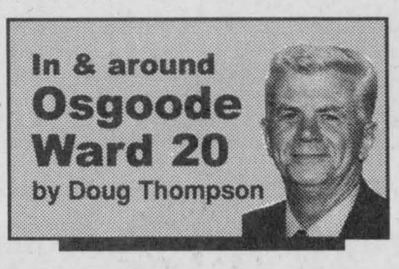
Incorrect date advertised

Last week's column inadvertently gave the wrong date for the no-smoking meeting. In fact the meeting is this Friday night, Feb. 9. The public meeting is to hear comments about the upcoming proposal to ban smoking in all public places, bingo halls, restaurants, all recreational centres, etc., etc. It is a very important meeting for all residents and business owners in Osgoode Ward. Don't forget Fri., Feb. 9 at 7:30, (Township Hall) Metcalfe Client Centre.



ANN & GEORGE VAN BERLO — ANNIVERSARY

The Metcalfe Lions Den was bursting at the seams last Saturday as family, friends and neighbors gathered to honor Ann and George Van Berlo. This young couple were celebrating their 50th anniversary. Great to see so many people come out to congratulate this wonderful couple.

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Osgoode Sattelite Office, 8243 Victoria St., P.O. Box 130, Metcalfe, ON K0A 2G0, Telephone: 580-2424 ext. 30228 (Assistant: Anne-Marie Preston) or 821-2000 at home; Fax: 821-4359.

City Hall Office, 110 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, ON, K1P 1J1, Tel: 580-2490 (Assistant: Carol Andrew); E-mail: Doug.Thompson@city.ottawa.on.ca.

ADA QUAIL BIRTHDAY

Metcalfe's United Church Hall was all decked out as Ada Quail, resident of the Metcalfe Stanley Apartments, celebrated her 90th birthday. Family, friends and neighbors joined in the festivities as Ada welcomed everyone in her gracious and cordial manner. With Ada's good health, we can look forward to a 100th birthday celebration in 2011.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Vernon may be one of the smaller villages in Osgoode Ward, but it sure is filled with dynamic residents. The annual carnival last weekend proved this very point. Friday night a teeny bopper dance was very successful. Saturday an overflow crowd was in attendance for the ever-popular euchre tournament. Saturday night, the "professional" dart players were crowding around the dart board in the community centre. Sunday, the very successful Vernon Carnival ended with a bonfire and a bean & weiner supper.

TRAFFIC LIGHT

The New City of Ottawa will be installing traffic lights at the corners of Stagecoach and Mitch Owens and at Albion and Mitch Owens Roads this summer.

VOLUNTEER COMMUNITY COUNCIL

As promised, I will be setting up a seven-person Volunteer Community Council for the Osgoode (Township) Ward. Any residents who may be interested in participating on this council, please call, fax, e-mail or write me for further information.

QUOTABLE

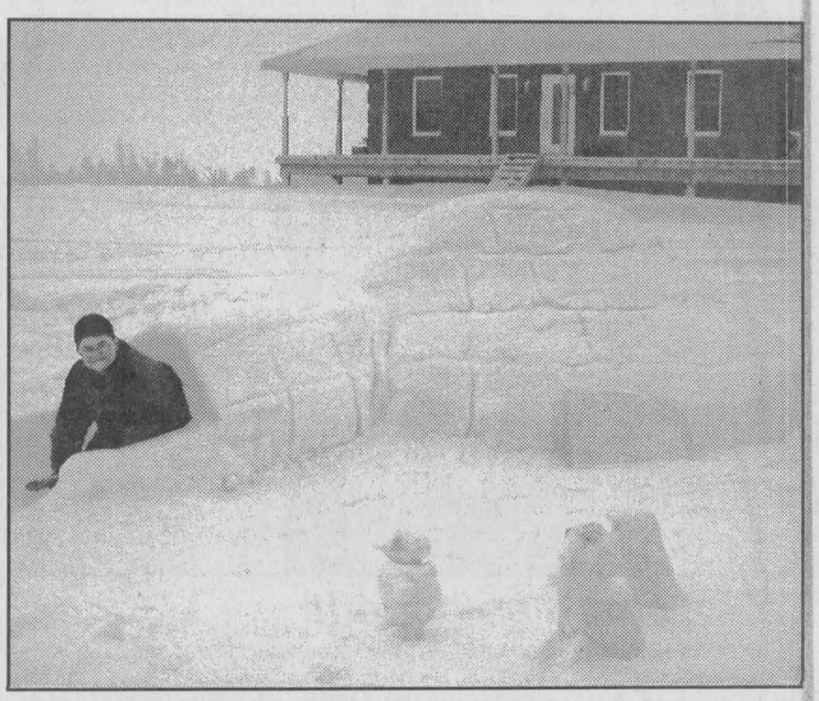
No one really knows enough to be a pessimist.



Fire's burning

Vernon's Winter Carnival heated up late Sunday afternoon with a roaring bonfire set up next to the Vernon Community Centre. Area residents, many arriving by snowmobile, stopped by to catch some fresh air in the warmth of the blaze and then enjoy a small luncheon being offered in the recreational centre. Members of Vernon's carnival committee, Helen Porteous and Sharon Baird, believe Sunday's fiery event was well-received considering this was Vernon's first attempt at including a bonfire as part of their winter carnival. Photo — Cameron





Snow house like it

Twelve-year-old Derek Brousseau's igloo sculpture tied for first place in Vernon's snow sculpture contest. He called his igloo scene, "A way of life — catching dinner". The snow sculptures were judged by members of the Vernon Winter Carnival committee. Photo — Cameron



Vernon's snow sculpture contest had a tie for first place last weekend. Jaime Porteous's brightly colored car on Morningside Avenue was one of the big winners. Photo — Cameron

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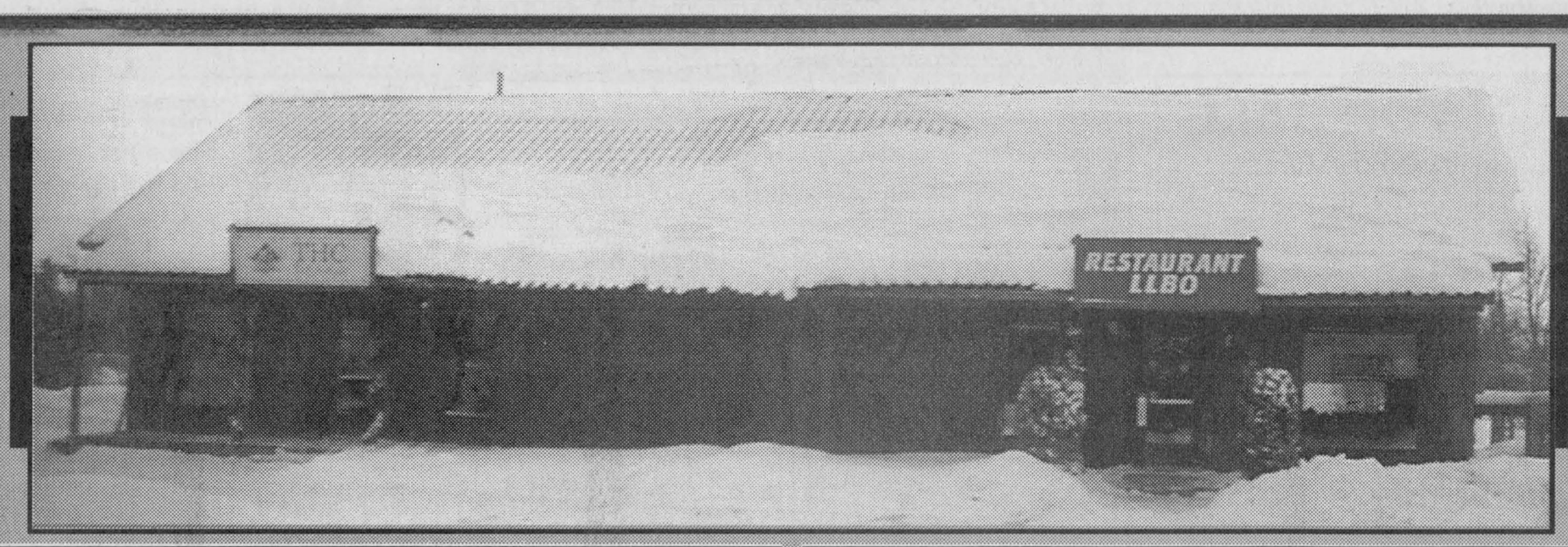

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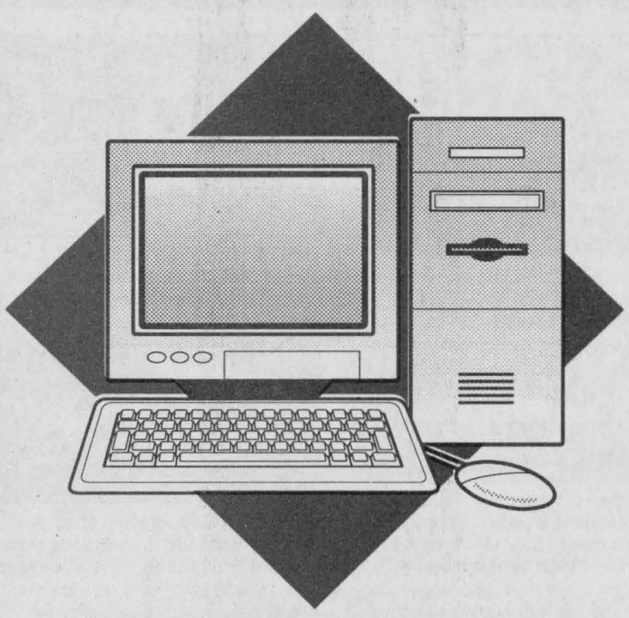

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