

OPP hit the trails to target snowmobilers. See page 4.



WDMH set to unveil new donor wall. See page 5.

Playoff hockey

Midget 'B' Demons vs. Kemptville Panthers at Winchester Arena, Thurs., March 15 at 7:30 pm.



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On the road again

Farmers in crisis claim centre stage

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

OTTAWA — The drivers in the farm vehicle convoy planning to leave the Winchester Arena this morning (March 14) didn't know what they would encounter when they reached Ottawa.

"We're going to the (Ottawa Valley) Farm Show, and we're going to create a lot of confusion doing it," said Winchester farmer John Cinnamon, a key organizer. He planned to have three tractors in the protest procession, and was to be honored with the first spot in line, which he also drove in during the Feb. 22 rally in Winchester.

Many local farmers are participating in the "Day of Action," as the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) named the day. The contingent planned to leave the Winchester Arena at 8 am, and expected to meet other groups along County Road 31, including farmers from rallying points in Morewood, Metcalfe and Greely.

The convoy's plan was to drive up County Road 31 to Ottawa and up Bank Street to Lansdowne Park and the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. The OFA has announced a rally will take place at the park at 12:30 pm with speakers including OFA president Jack Wilkinson.

Farm show organizers, while not necessarily against the plan to bring the protest to Lansdowne Park, were unsure on Monday how the rally would be facilitated. No one was sure where there would be room for a crowd to gather or where farm vehicles could be parked.

The other question has been how many farm vehicles will be arriving in the city. If estimates of around 1,000 are correct, the plan to drive to Lansdowne park might be feasible. If the true number is 10-15,000, as some people are guessing, citing huge numbers coming from Quebec and around Renfrew, it's unlikely anyone will be going anywhere in Ottawa.

For some participating farmers, forcing an unhurried pace on the non-farming public is part of the day's plan. "We want to slow things down and give people a chance to reflect on farmers," said Mountain farmer and protest organizer Carol Bryan. "We're trying to make history here also. Canadians have to wake up if they want the safe, high quality food they are used to."

The Ottawa police are aware of the "Day of Action" and are planning for traffic blockages.

• please see FARMERS on page 2



Foraging through forages

An island in the centre of Matilda Township Community Hall was the focal point of the Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show on Thurs., March 8. All day long, patrons circled the exhibits, examining some top examples of local produce. Dedicating considerable time to an evaluation by scent of the hay exhibits was two-year-old Calla Brugmans of Chesterville.
Press Photos — Zabel

Upper Canada students near provincial average

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Grade 10 students in the Upper Canada District School Board are on par with the rest of the province in results from a province-wide literacy test. Reports last week called for concern when only 68 per cent of Grade 10 students across Ontario passed the test.

In October 2000, all Grade 10 students in Ontario wrote the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test. While it does not count this year, starting next year students must pass this new literacy test in order to graduate from high school.

Within the UCDSB, 76 per cent of students passed the reading component of the test, and 70 per cent passed the writing component. Sixty-four per cent of students passed both, falling just short of the 68 per cent provincial score.

UCDSB director of education Gino Giannandrea, said, "Our chief goal as a school board is to improve literacy skills of all students across all subjects in all grades. Achieving this goal will result in greater numbers of students passing the Grade 10 test."

Dundas County trustee Maria Thompson said that students in this school board are "in the ball park", but she didn't think anyone was happy with the scores.

"But let's put it into perspective," she said. "No one on the board has ever seen this test. Only the kids have seen the test. And those who marked the test, only marked one question each."

• please see STUDENTS on page 2

SD council agrees to fire department expansion

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Plans are in motion for Iroquois volunteer firefighters to have more elbow-room in their hall. At its regular meeting on March 8, South Dundas Township council gave the Iroquois Fire Department permission to explore tenders on an expansion project.

"We visited the fire department as a council. We know they need some expansion," said mayor Johnny Whitteker. "There is no doubt in council's mind we need an expansion."

Iroquois fire chief Phil Thompson spoke to council and described the problems they are encountering. Essentially, when all of the vehicles are parked in the existing two-bay hall, there is very little room to move. Thompson said there is no area for proper storage of material or the proper cleaning of items.

"There's hardly any room for firefighters to move around and get dressed. And we're storing stuff in the office because we have no place else to keep it," said Thompson.

The proposed expansion would add two new vehicle bays to the west side of the building. A new graded steel roof would be installed over all four bays. And a cleaning and storage room would be built on the south side of the hall.

Thompson explained that the flat roof currently over the meeting room in the hall is leaking in three places. So incorporating a new roof into the expansion project is a way of avoiding repair costs.

Thompson said that his department has determined that it can afford to contribute $25,000 towards the project. The next step will be to call for tenders to find out what the total cost will be, and to determine what the township can afford.

"I don't see any reason not to tender. Although this could turn out to be very expensive," commented council Rowdy Gillard.

• please see FIRE DEPARTMENT on page 2

Roads renamed

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — After hearing from residents of Baker Road and Queen Street in the township, North Dundas Township council agreed to pass a bylaw changing road names — with two amendments.

In an effort to clarify 911 emergency services, the township had proposed renaming several road and street names. At the Feb. 19 meeting, council heard from a ratepayer who was concerned about the proposed name change of Baker Road to Guy Road. The two roads connect at the border between the former Winchester and Mountain townships.

At Monday's council meeting (March 12), council heard from more concerned ratepayers who were protesting the Baker Road name change as well as the proposed change from Chesterville Queen Street West to River Road. These two roads connect at the village limits.

Chesterville resident Jack Lannin addressed council to protest the proposed Queen Street West name change. He said that, while the name change had been proposed due to safety concerns, he didn't think that safety was an issue. He pointed out that there would be many maps that would have to be amended to reflect the change, including Bell Canada, the fire departments, OCWA (Ontario Clean Water Agency) and the OPP.

• please see ROADS on page 2



Seaway District High School student Paul Wachman of Iroquois goes through the preliminary tests with clinic assistant Betty Vuckovic as he prepares to give blood for the first time. A successful blood donor clinic was held at Winchester Public School on Wed., March 7. Wachman was one of only 18 students who were bussed to Winchester to attend the clinic. Fifty students had been expected, but the low number was due to the flu.
Press Photo — Gillespie

Blood donors meet challenge

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Canadian Blood Services held another successful blood donor clinic at the Winchester Public School on Wed., March 7, hitting 97 per cent of the target for this campaign.

Clinic co-ordinator Nancy Lusk reported that the clinic collected 165 units of blood from 185 people who attended the clinic. Lusk said that this was a good turnout, especially with fewer students attending this time.

"We had wanted 50 kids to come out, but only 18 came because so many have the flu right now," she said. "So despite that, the turnout was phenomenal. The public in Winchester area did a great job."

Lusk said that her goal is to raise the number of units of blood collected back up to 200. "We will drag it back up to 200. We've made it more difficult to give blood, but we will get it back up there."

Lusk said that she and her staff enjoy holding the clinics in Winchester. "My staff loves to go to Winchester. The people are so nice and co-operative, and they bleed easy," she joked.

She added that the team organized by volunteer Margaret Reynolds is extremely helpful and keeps everything organized at each clinic. She also thanked Winchester Public School for giving up its gymnasium for the day.

• please see BLOOD DONORS on page 2

Continued from the front page...

Farmers

Bryan said an OPP constable phoned her Monday morning for information about the farmers' plans. "The officer was very co-operative. As long as they know you're coming, they're very co-operative," she said. The Dundas area participants have Lansdowne Park as their goal; other farmers are planning to rally on Parliament Hill.

Planning for the "Day of Action" began almost immediately after Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief announced $500 million in additional funding for the country's agricultural safety net programs on March 1. That figure was $400 million short of what farm organizations had shown was needed to get farmers through the current slump in commodity prices. The protest is intended to impress on federal politicians that the full amount of the requested $900 is necessary to save farms from bankruptcy.

Other events are planned in the south-west of the province. From all sides, farmers will converge on Guelph for a rally at the Agriculture Canada building. And another convoy is leaving Windsor at 7 am. The Windsor group will gather members as it proceeds along Highway 401 and will stop in Pickering for a rally at the Metro East Trade Centre.

Students

The school board has called for the removal of the secrecy surrounding the test.

While the results are disappointing, Thompson said, the benefit of the test is that it shows that there is a problem and offers an opportunity to work on solutions.

"This board figured a year and a half ago that there would be a problem with this test," Thompson said.

Thompson revealed that the real concern for her is that the board administration feels that 10 per cent of the student body will never pass the test.

"That means that 250 to 300 kids for every 1,000 students in this board won't pass. They won't get a diploma," Thompson said. "With reading, some people find it easy, some find it enjoyable, but for others, it's neither."

She explained that the pass-or-fail mentality of the test leaves nowhere to go for those who are unable to pass the test.

"We're closing doors in people's faces this way. If the ministry said take the test and use those results to strengthen your program and create a program for those students who can't pass it to work toward, that would be okay," Thompson said. "But to say, 'you pass the test or you don't graduate' — it's not right."

She added, "Thank goodness it's not a math test or I'd still be there."

UCDSB chair Joan Hodge said the board is committed to improving student achievement of every child in every grade and in every subject. She said that this year alone, the board allocated over $1 million to fund school-based literacy projects in primary grades.

Thompson said that the secrecy around the content of the test concerns her. "Are these students who fail the test illiterate? Who knows? We can't see what's on the test," she pointed out. "The closest person to the test in this board hasn't seen it. I heard a University of Western Ontario professor say that the test has nothing to do with literacy — it's just part of a political agenda."

Thompson said that there is no leniency for those students who achieve poorly in literacy tests but do well in other areas, and it offers them no alternatives.

"I think that it's inhumane. It's not right. I'm not opposed to testing, but not when it's going to stop a child in his tracks in high school," Thompson said. "We have to offer other goals. If a child failed the test twice, why stay in school if they're not going to graduate? We'll get back to the dropout level of the '50s and '60s."

Thompson pointed out that it all comes down to what students do at home, not just at school. "There is a correlation between being read to as a child and having an interest in reading later in life," Thompson said. "Canadian children are the worst for being sedentary, watching television, playing on the computer and playing video games. It should be a partnership between the parents and the school."

She said that the criticism from the public is that the least that can be taught in school is reading. "There used to be reading, writing and arithmetic in school, but it's not like that anymore — there's a lot more in the curriculum," Thompson said. "I think that if we learn from this test and tighten up in these areas, we'll be okay. They'll be okay."

She added, "There are benefits to learning the results of the test, so that we can fix the problem. But 10 per cent of the students won't be fixed and I'm really concerned about that. So realistically, we can only aim at 90 per cent, which is doable. But the other 10 — we must be concerned about them and see what can be put in place to help them."

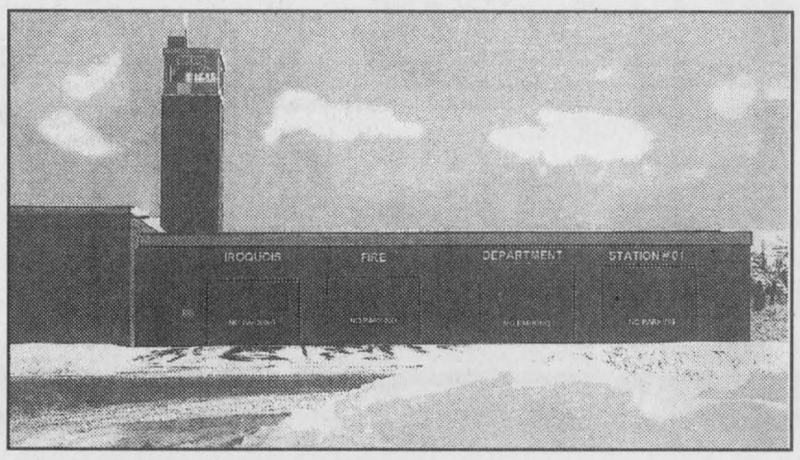
"To tell a student you can't graduate no matter what — that's not an organization I want to be involved with."

Blood donors

The next clinic will be held on Tues., July 3 at the Winchester Arena. This one will be very important, Lusk said, because it falls right after the Canada Day holiday weekend.

"We have to come out to the country because there's nobody in the city on the holiday," she explained. "So the country has to do what the city can't do. We always go to Winchester after that weekend."

Another blood donor clinic will be held in November.



Doubling capacity

Planning has begun to add two additional bays to the Iroquois Fire Hall. The expansion will give firefighters room to move inside the hall when their vehicles are parked, and will allow for future additions to the fleet.

Fire department

The only question Whitteker had was whether a single-bay expansion should also be considered. Thompson said his estimates were there would be little difference in the costs of adding either one bay or two.

Thompson also said that the advantage of two bays is that another expansion will not be needed in the future if the department acquires new vehicles. "This is kind of a one-shot deal. We talked about it and like the two-bay plan," he said.

Roads

"We (residents) think that without changing a lot, you can add signs and make it viable — there won't be much hardship or cost," Lannin said. He proposed placing a sign at the end of Queen Street, indicating that River Road is ahead.

Lannin added that this would save residents the hassle of changing their addresses on their licences and other identification.

Dwayne Holmes, a resident of Baker Road, also spoke to council. "I thought that you were interested in history," he said. "But you are starting to destroy the history of the township. Baker Road was named for original settlers to this area. At one time, Bakers lived all down that road."

Holmes said that he agreed with the safety concern, as an ambulance called for him once took 30 minutes and drove past his home.

"If people on Guy Road are concerned about safety, name it Baker Road all the way through," Holmes said. "Don't destroy the history of the region."

Mayor Claude Cousineau informed Holmes that the issue did not stem from residents of Guy Road requesting a change. It was proposed by the roads committee in the interest of safety.

Councillor Alvin Runnalls suggested a compromise, naming the entire road Baker-Guy Road, but residents were also against that idea.

"Maybe this is not as big a problem as we perceived," said councillor Martin Schoones. He suggested taking Lannin's suggestion to add direction signs to the roads in question.

Councillor Roger Cole said that the roads committee had tried to simplify the concern of safety by targeting areas perceived to be problems. "We don't profess to be always right, but if a concern is brought up, we have to address it," he explained. "Maybe the way we looked at it was the wrong way of simplifying things."

Cole suggested amendments to the proposed bylaw that would place signs offering directions to River Road and Guy Road, thus eliminating the need to change those road names.

Council agreed and the amendments were adopted to the bylaw, which was passed.

The following road names have been changed according to the new bylaw:

— Mountain Township Boundary Road to Spruce Drive;

— Winchester Mill Street to Winchester Albert Street;

— Cross Road to Water Street (in Chesterville);

— Bank Street to South Mountain Bank Street;

— County Road 31 to Bank Street/County Road 31.

Child critically injured in River Road collision

VERNON — A six-year-old boy from Manotick is still in critical condition at CHEO after being airlifted to hospital following an accident. The crash took place on River Road, just north of Dalmeny Road, between Manotick and Kemptville on Monday.

Ottawa collision investigator constable Dan Melchiorri said the accident occurred at about 11:30 am on Monday when a southbound Ford Escort station-wagon driven by a 26-year-old woman, the boy's mother, lost control.

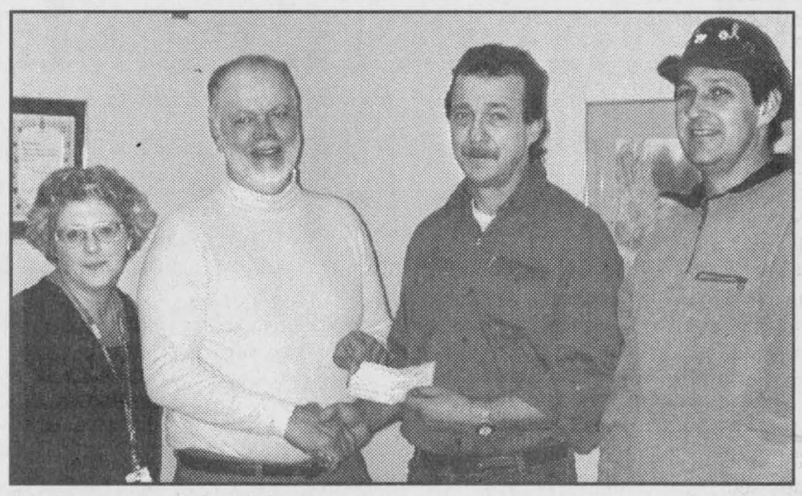
"The cause of the accident is still being investigated. The vehicle slid sideways into the northbound lane, into the path of a Chevy Blazer on River Road," Melchiorri said. The Chevy was driven by a 56-year-old woman from Kingston. She received minor injuries.

Inside the station-wagon, a six-year-old boy was in the front seat and a 19-month-old child was in child restraints in the back seat, along with a seven-year-old girl. All were sent to hospital, but the boy remains in critical condition with serious head injuries.

"The weather was fine, it was sunny and dry," Melchiorri said. "We still have to speak to the driver about the cause of the accident."

He added that the accident occurred on a long curve in the road, but that speed did not appear to have been a factor. No charges have been laid, pending investigation.

The *Ottawa Citizen* reported that the driver of the station-wagon was Angie Goth. Her son, John Goth-Caron, is in hospital.



For dialysis unit

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation accepted a cheque for $385 from the Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club towards the planned dialysis unit on Monday. The club raised the money through a raffle for Ottawa Senators tickets at a dance held Feb. 10. Left, foundation co-ordinator Kim MacLennan, foundation chair Dwayne Holmes, Dennis Carkner of D's Collision, who donated the tickets, and Archie Mellan of the Trail Blazers, who won the tickets.

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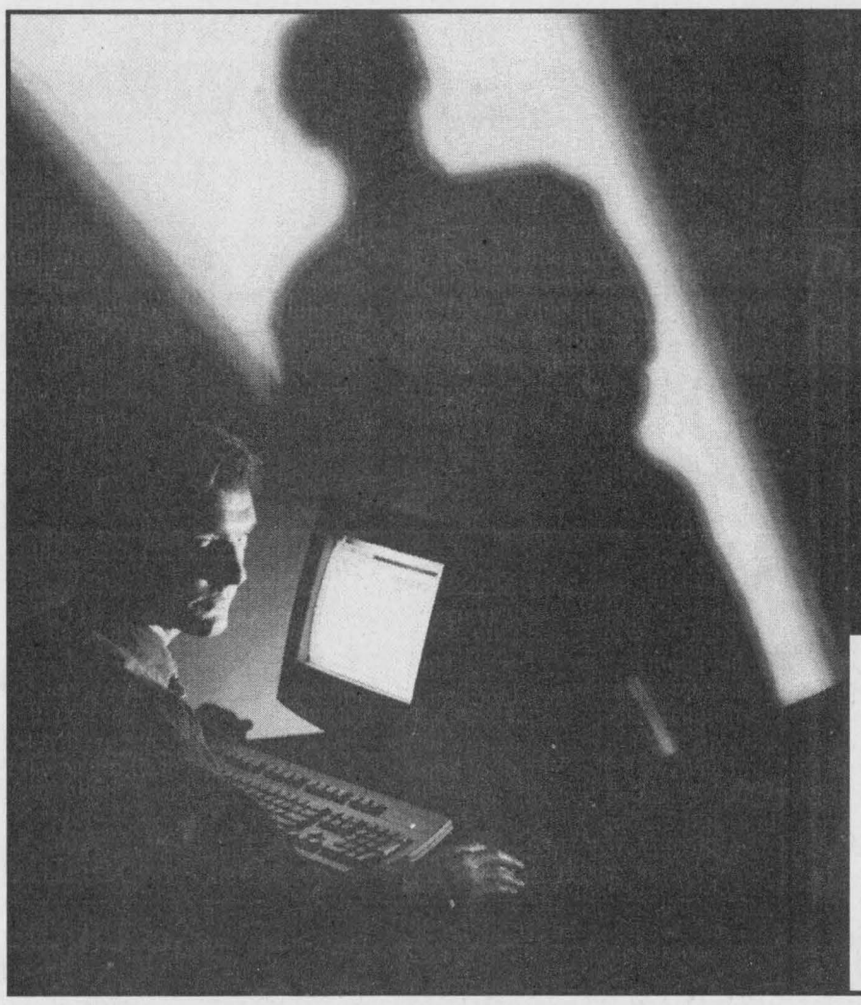

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Around the Winchester Golden Years' Society table at the NDDHS Volunteer Fair on March 7, Donella McIntosh (left) and Orma Earl had no trouble signing up young volunteers. Among those willing to perform yard work chores for elderly people in the Winchester area were Sandra McLaughlin (left), Jamie Taylor, Megan Pelletier and Emily Vingerhoeds.
Press photo — Zabel



At the NDDHS Volunteer Fair, many young women were interested in finding out about the Sexual Assault Response Team at the Cornwall General Hospital. Co-ordinator Sarah Kaplan (seated) explained that there are many things Dundas students can do to publicize the team's work locally. Some of the young people interested were Whitney Dustan (left), Trista Levere-Thompson, Lindsay Cowell and Brittany Tessier.
Press Photo — Zabel

Newsman explains joy of volunteering to NDDHS

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — In an attempt to inspire Grade 9-10 students to embrace volunteerism, North Dundas District High School brought in dedicated volunteer and veteran journalist Max Keeping of CJOH News on Wed., March 7 to speak to students. In the afternoon, a volunteer fair was held in the auditorium so that students could speak to representatives from organizations that rely on volunteers.

Keeping told the students that they should approach volunteering by doing "what feels good". He advised them to obtain a copy of a book entitled, The Little Prince.

"The Little Prince has an underlying theme," Keeping said. "The most important thing in life you cannot see — it is in your heart."

He talked about his eight-year-old granddaughter who gave her toys to be sent to Cuba. "She did it because it feels good," Keeping said. "Hold the hand of an older person and listen, or hold the hand of a young person and listen to what they have to say. Do what feels good."

He explained that the policy at CJOH News is to make kids a priority. He said that any news stories that are important to children and families go first on the news program.

"It's usually those who screw up who get the attention," Keeping said. "We want to give attention to those who do good things. Kids all over the world are doing amazing things. And those of you who aren't — do it, because it feels so good."

Keeping told the students that he meets young people every day who inspire him. He talked about young people in the Ottawa area who have taken on ambitious projects to help change the world, such as a nine-year-old boy from Kemptville who raised $72,000 to dig wells in Africa and who appeared on Oprah.

"But you can make a difference without touring the world," Keeping said. "I know of one group of young people in Ottawa who painted a mural on the wall opposite the door where homeless people go into a shelter for meals. The message from the kids to the homeless was, There is Hope."

Keeping apologized to students for the mandatory volunteer hours now needed to graduate from high school in Ontario. Students are required to perform 40 hours of volunteer work by the end of the fourth year of high school.

"I'm sorry about that," he said. "I think that you shouldn't have to do it. You should be able to do it because you want to."

As for the question of what to do as a volunteer, Keeping said the possibilities are endless. "Think about the people around you — do they need help? Maybe you can reach out to someone who is not fitting in; let them know that you know they exist. Giving a piece of yourself — that's volunteering. Every day, do something nice for someone else."

Canadians, Keeping said, volunteer an average of five hours each week. If they were paid minimum wage for those hours, that would cost billions of dollars, he said. "But it's not about the money or industry or jobs," Keeping said. "It's about being part of your community and changing what needs changing. Be a part of helping a person be a part of the community."

He added, "I don't expect you to volunteer 80 or 40 hours a week, but in terms of volunteering when you're looking for a job later — it will move your résumé up in a pile of résumés, fast."

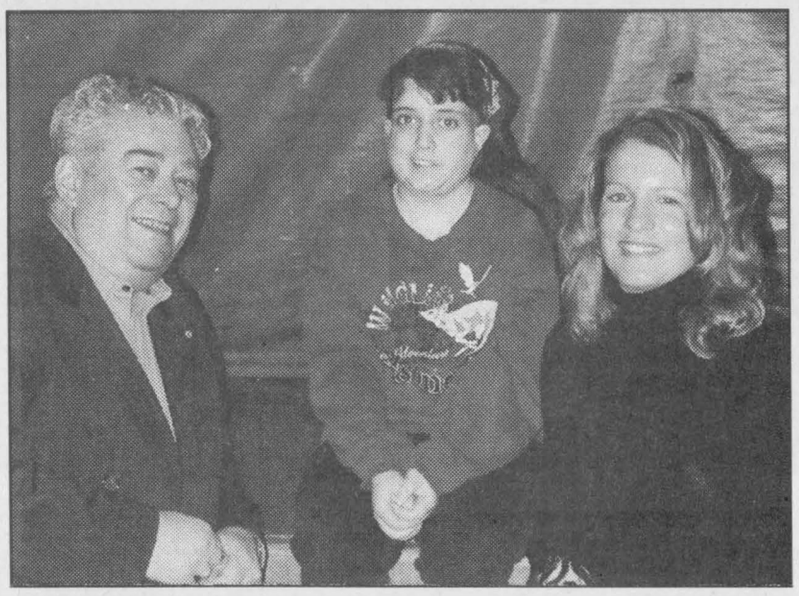
Keeping talked about his work with the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. He told the students that he goes to CHEO to visit children for selfish reasons, that it gives him a reason not to be "down" because the children he visits are much worse off than problems he has experienced.

"Whatever you choose to do to volunteer," he told the students, "do it to make this a better world. Your opportunities are endless."

VOLUNTEER FAIR

In the afternoon, students were able to mingle with representatives from 28 organizations that rely on volunteers, from sexual assault teams to Nut Growers of Ontario.

The volunteer fair was held to allow the students to see the opportunities that are available for volunteering, and then go home and think about it.



Meeting Max

Max Keeping of CJOH News in Ottawa visited North Dundas District High School on Wed., March 7 to speak to Grade 9-10 students about volunteering. Following his talk, Patricia Cumming, 15, of Winchester wanted to meet Keeping to tell him about her experiences at CHEO, Keeping's favorite charity. She suffers from neuro fibromatosis and is known at CHEO as the Queen of MRIs because she holds the CHEO record for MRIs — one every six months since she was four. At right is Camille McInnis, an educational assistant who has worked with Patricia for three years.
Press Photo — Gillespie

Learn life-saving skills

METCALFE — CPR and first-aid training includes valuable skills that help you know what to do when a person is choking or how to recognize if someone is having a heart attack, as well as how to apply CPR. Good knowledge of these skills can make the difference between life and death in an emergency situation.

It is highly recommended that everyone consider familiarizing themselves with these lifesaving procedures. And your chance to do so is coming to Metcalfe next month.

The second annual CPR Mass Training Event will be held on April 21 at the Osgoode Township High School in Metcalfe. The session will be held from 8:30 am until 1 pm, and is open to anyone over 12 years old.

Anyone interested in taking this training must register in advance at a cost of $5 per person at the Metcalfe Fire Station (Ottawa Fire Service - Osgoode Division).

Space is limited, so please register before April 6. For more information contact 821-1011.

Those wishing to take this training are advised to wear comfortable clothing and footwear when attending, and to bring a knee pad or mat. Refreshments and displays will be provided.

NATIONVIEW NUGGET

by
Dana Kittle and Eric Duncan

Report card time

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — It's that time again — report cards. They were handed out on Monday and we wish everybody the best of luck on them.

The senior girls' basketball tournament was held on Mon., Feb. 26 at Seaway District High School. The girls won two of their three games in round-robin play. They advanced to the consolation final, but lost to St. Bernard in a close match. The following day, the senior boys participated at Maple Ridge Senior Public School. They won their first game by a wide margin, but lost the second game to St. Joseph. We would like to thank Mr. Preston and Mr. McLenaghan for coaching the teams and congratulate both teams for their outstanding effort.

The junior co-ed team will participate in the Dundas Junior Co-ed Tournament. We wish them the best of luck.

Right now, we are in the midst of our wacky week. On monday we held a backwards day, and on Tuesday we had a twin day. The majority of the students participated, and we hope our wacky career and PJ days are just as popular.

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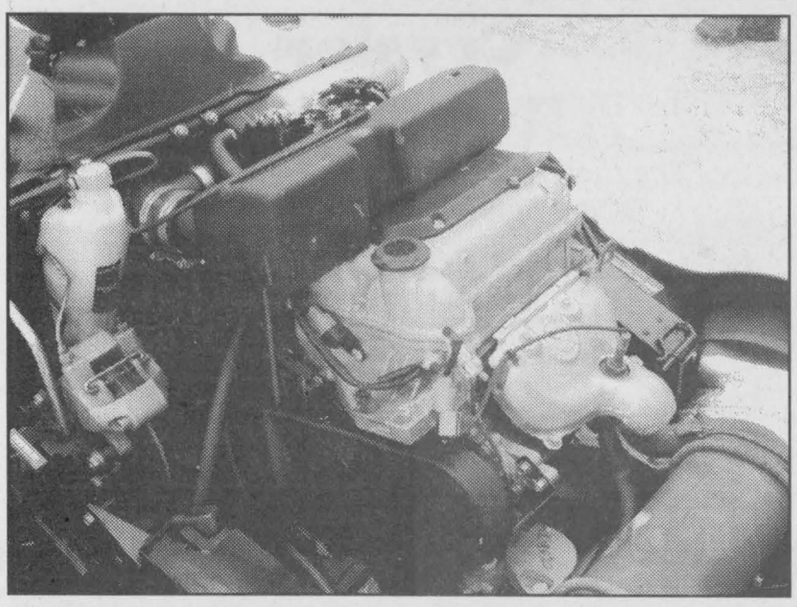
The engine in the Arctic Cat 4-Stroke offers riders 28 miles to the gallon and a huge reduction in noise. At Tom's Air Cooled Engines in Vernon, owner (seated) Tom Dalgleish and Arctic Cat sales manager Raymond Provost demonstrated a model of the new vehicle on March 5.
Press Photos — Zabel



4-Stroke runs clean

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

VERNON — The blue smoke and interminable racket that some people associate with snowmobiles may soon be a thing of the past. Next winter will see the first environmentally friendly snowmobile hit the market.

One of the first examples of the Arctic Cat 4-Stroke was at Tom's Air Cooled Engines in Vernon on Mon., March 5. The snowmobile is on a dealer tour with district sales manager Raymond Provost for the public to get a first look at the vehicle which will be on sale for the 2001-02 season.

"This is the first environmentally friendly snowmobile to be announced by any manufacturer," said Provost. The closest competition is Polaris, but that manufacturer is a year behind Arctic Cat, he said.

The main advantage will be more efficient use of gasoline. "At normal trail speed, it will run 28 miles per gallon, which is 55-60 per cent better than an average snowmobile."

Arctic Cat has been working on this new model since 1996. Provost said that his company has been devoted to cleaning up the environment, and is also concerned that laws restricting the use of two-stroke engines could be passed in the foreseeable future.

Provost described the 4-Stroke as a touring snowmobile. "The people who want performance are not the people we're marketing for," he said. The maximum speed of the new vehicle is 70 kilometres per hour. "The purpose of this machine is so the environmentalists will not kick us out of the parks. They're right that there has been pollution and noise."

An incredible reduction in the amount of noise from the 4-Stroke is the other attractive feature. When the snowmobile is idling, two people could hold a conversation beside it without even noticing the vehicle was running.

The 4-Stroke's engine runs like a car's engine because that's what it is. The engine is a slightly adapted version of one from a Suzuki automobile.

The 4-Stoke will be comparable in price to two-stroke snowmobiles, with prices ranging around $10,000. It has a 660 cubic centimetre engine, twin overhead cams and four valves per cylinder. The engine generates 45 horse power and runs on regular gas. It has a 2.5-litre oil pan and uses normal 5W30 car oil. The 4-Stroke is also equipped with electric start, reverse, a block heater and handlebar warmers.

"There's a direction in the market. More and more you will see four-strokes, but two-stroke is easier to maintain," said Provost. Arctic Cat is also working to make two-stroke engines more environmentally friendly.

Owner Tom Dalgleish said he was impressed with the new vehicle and said he expects many customers will be looking for the features the 4-Stroke offers.

Spare the rod and spoil the snowmobiler

by Colleen Cameron

MOUNTAIN — The Ontario Provincial Police, in co-operation with local snowmobile clubs, have been cracking down on snowmobile regulations this season to ensure safer trails for snowmobile operators in Dundas County. A number of fines were laid this past weekend.

With this season's passing of Bill 101 to promote snowmobile trail sustainability and enhance safety and enforcement, stricter regulations and more substantial fines have been implemented. And with more rigorous attention being paid to the laws regulating snowmobiling, there comes increased surveillance of snowmobile trails and those who utilize them.

Sergeant Brent Mattice, part of the SD&G OPP snowmobile patrol, said the unit has been more active this season than ever before. Mattice said that the main message patrolling officers are trying to communicate is, "to operate their machines safely in accord with the regulations."

Greg Erwin, Nation Valley's trail co-ordinator and chief warden with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs Patrol, added that the OFSC is concerned with snowmobilers who don't stay on the trails. Trail wardens insist that sticking to the trails is in every snowmobile operator's best interest and that wandering onto private property is both unsafe and unwise. Perpetrators may be subject to trespassing fines or, worse, trail closures, if complaints from property owners became incessant.

Trail wardens have undergone special training to earn their certification, and must re-certify every two years. They traverse the trails in the company of the OPP snowmobile patrol or on their own. Wardens are monitoring snowmobilers to ensure optimum safety standards are being upheld on the trails and they have the authority to issue a Notice of Trespassing if necessary.

There are more than 20 wardens in Nation Valley.

Constable Harvey Blokland, another member of the SD&G OPP snowmobile patrol, said the OPP and OFSC work well together. "We are both looking out for the best interests of snowmobilers," Blokland said.

The OPP are on the look-out for a number of things. First and foremost, they are making certain no one out there is operating a snowmobile under the influence of alcohol. "Accidents are up," said Blokland, "and most are a result of alcohol and speed."

Offenders are subject to the same fines and suspensions as stated in the Highway Traffic Act when they are operating their snowmobiles under the influence.

Speeding is another problem on and off the trails. The speed limit is 50 km/h on all Ontario snowmobile trails unless otherwise posted. But 50 is always the maximum and the OPP are out there making sure lawful speeds are being abided by. Offenders are subject to a fine of $110.

Every snowmobile operator must have a valid driver's license with them, or a Motorized Snow Vehicle Operator's Permit in the case of those 12-16 years of age. This permit allows its holder to operate a machine on the trails but does not allow them to cross roads.

Patrollers are also looking for trail permits and a vehicle's insurance. Trail permits can be obtained from the OFSC or snowmobile clubs for both resident and non-resident snowmobilers at a cost of $30 for one day, $85 for seven days, $120 for a seasonal permit if purchased before Dec. 1 and $150 if purchased after Dec. 1. Failure to display these documents can result in fines, suspensions and/or charges.

One thing members of the OPP snowmobile patrol would really like to stress is the importance of displaying your valid permit and license plate in its correct position so that it is clearly visible. If the owner chooses to paint their license numbers on instead of displaying the standard license plate, those numbers should contrast clearly with the machine's paint and be plainly legible. Validation stickers should be displayed in the proper position on the left side of the machine.

Failure to display any of these materials will result in fines of more than $100.

There have been numerous instances of snowmobile operators fined $110 after their license plates were found to be improperly displayed.

In one case, the operator had been in possession of the correct documentation for four years but had yet to stick it on the side of his snowmobile in the spot in accordance with the law.

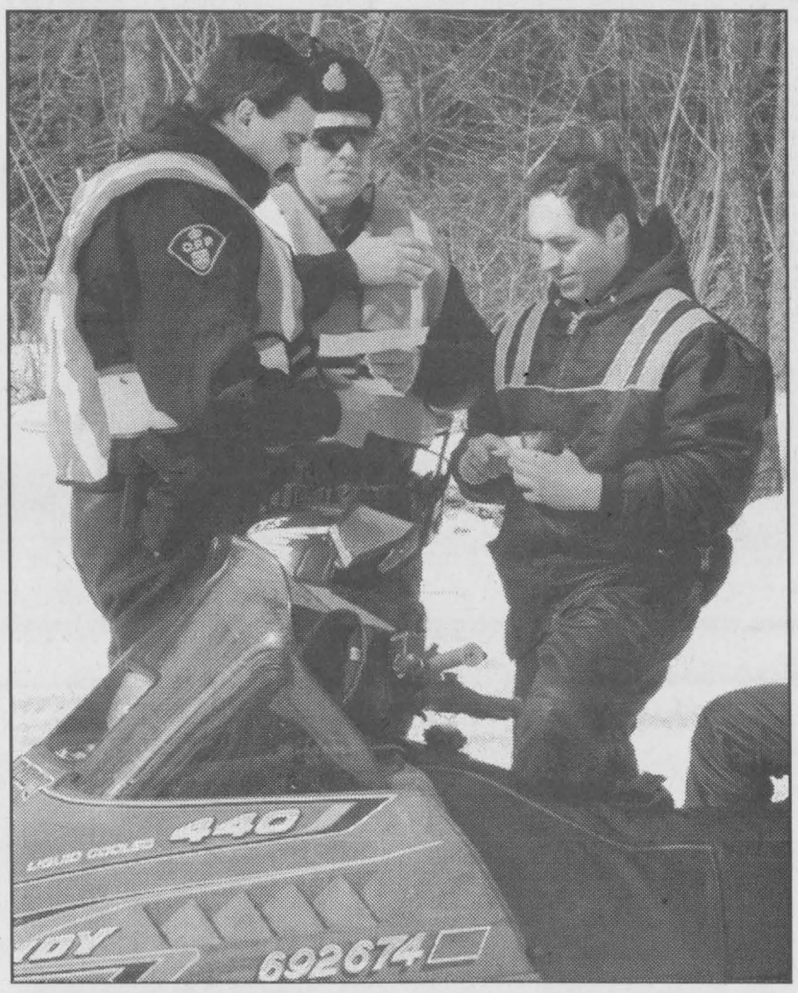
Blokland cannot emphasize enough the importance of displaying plates, permit and validation sticker in their allotted places.

Officers are also inspecting helmets to ascertain they meet all safety standards, making sure reflective material is being used on all trailers or other devices being towed by a snowmobile, keeping an eye out for trespassers and ensuring proper safety measures are being taken when operating snowmobiles at night. This includes ensuring snowmobiles have a minimum of one working headlight and that the operator is using those lights both on and off highways. Fines and/or charges are applicable in the case of each of these offenses.

This year, both the number of offenses and accidents have been higher, but Mattice doesn't believe this is a result of either increased carelessness or lawlessness.

"Generally, things out here are not too bad. People are complying," he said. Mattice pointed out that this year's higher number of incidents probably had a lot more to do with the longer season. Last year, snowmobilers had only a couple of weeks of optimal trail conditions, while this snowmobile season has been going strong since December.

"Unfortunately," said Mattice, "the longer the season, the more opportunity there is for mishaps."



Routine check

The snowmobile trails of Dundas County are being even more carefully monitored by OPP officers this season to ensure a safer ride for snow vehicle operators. Among other things, patrolling officers are ensuring snowmobilers have a valid driver's license, up-to-date insurance, and a properly displayed permit, license plate and validation sticker. Left, sergeant Brent Mattice and constable Harvey Blokland were on duty in front of the Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club pit stop on Sat., Mach 10 when Scott Stephenson of North Gower was stopped as part of a routine check.
Photo — Cameron

Watch Me Grow moves

MORRISBURG — The Watch Me Grow drop-in centre in Morrisburg is moving.

The centre will move from A Child's Place to the South Dundas Justice Building, 6 Fifth Street. Drop in Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 am.

Watch Me Grow is a program presented by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

WI looks north

by Margaret McDiarmid

VERNON — The Vernon Women's Institute learned about Canada's new territory at the February meeting. President Dorothy Campbell welcomed members and Helen McDonald, convenor of citizenship and legislation, convened the meeting.

Eleven members and two visitors answered the roll call by naming a province of Canada and its premier.

Helen McDonald introduced special guest Kathy Graham of Vernon. The Graham family spent eight months in Gjoa Haven, a small island in Nunavut. While there, Mr. Graham taught adult education. Kathy Graham spoke of the lifestyle and customs of the Inuit people, and she showed members the artifacts she brought home. Members enjoyed the presentation and Helen McDonald thanked her, presenting a gift.

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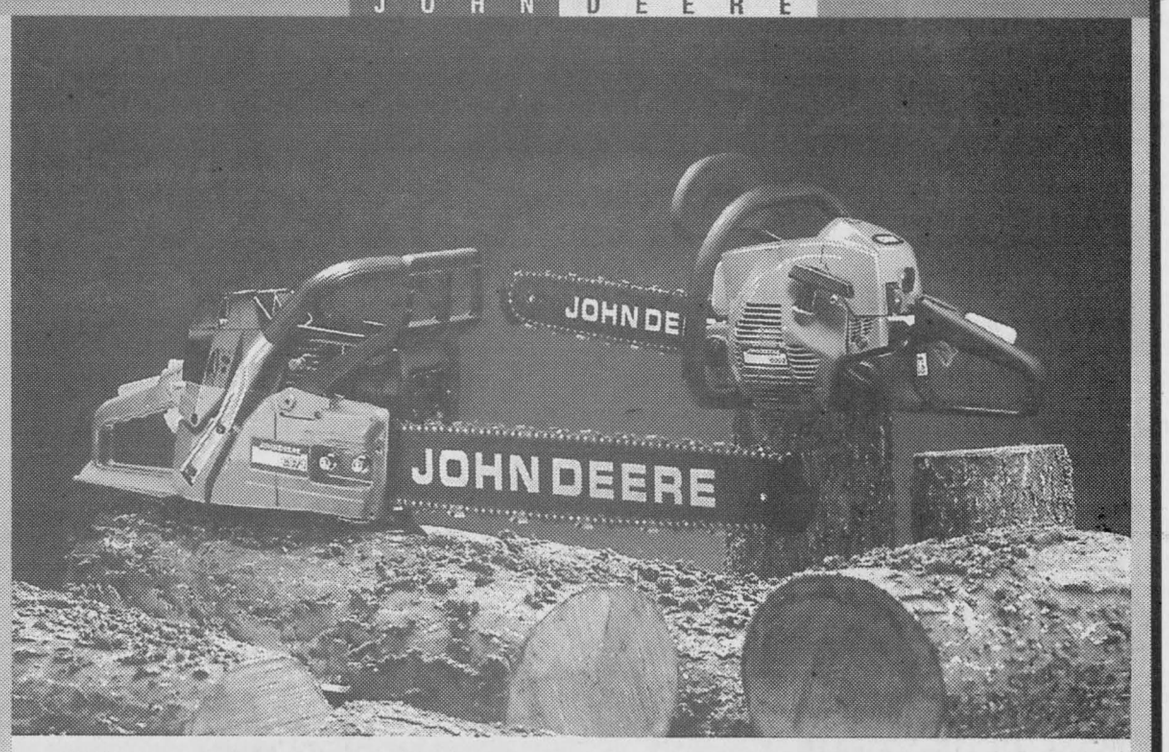

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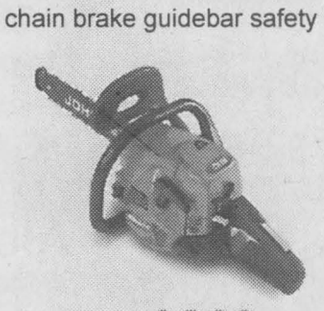
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Hospital's contributors etched in time

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — By today, the new donor recognition monument at Winchester District Memorial Hospital was expected to be erected. The project, which was about 1.5 years in planning, will be completed in about four to six weeks, but can be viewed now in the visitor lobby.

WDMH Foundation chair Dwayne Holmes and foundation co-ordinator Kim MacLennan were excited to see the donor wall finally being installed on Monday (March 12). The monument, which recognizes donors who've given $10,000 or more, graphically represents the agricultural and rural community that the hospital serves.

The colorful monument features green leaves, a sun, clouds and soil; each part of the monument will represent a category of donor. That is, corporate, associates, clubs and in memoriam.

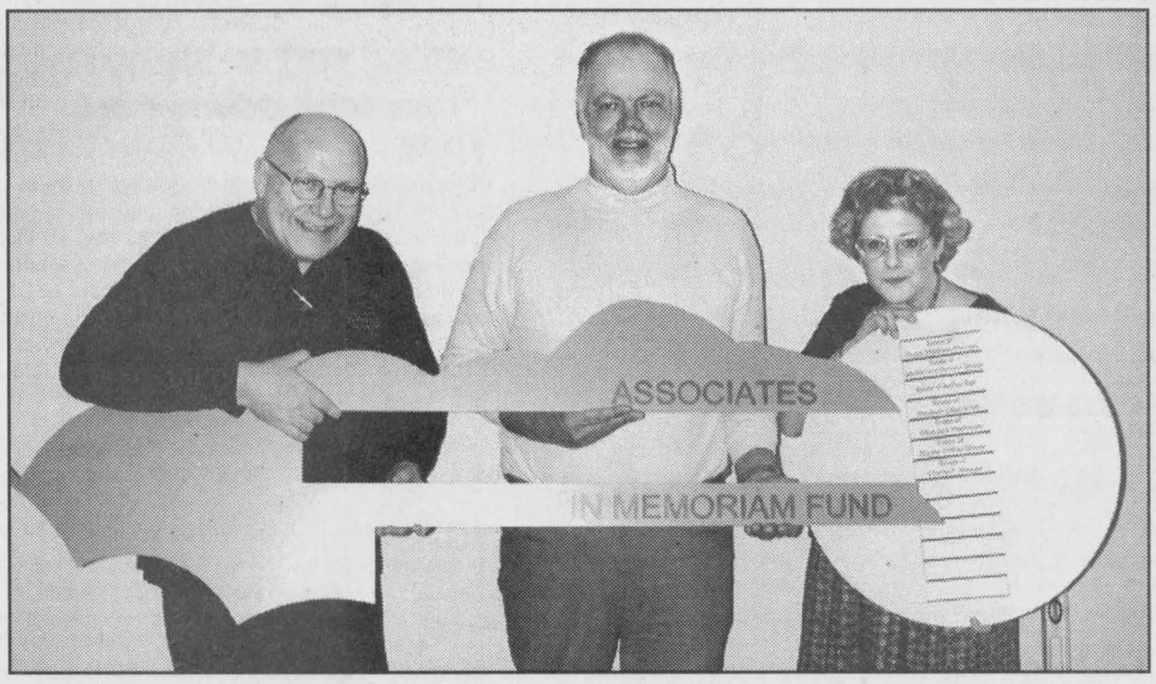
The $24,000 project was designed and built by John Cunningham of Embree Recognition Systems.

The finishing touches to the donor wall will be two interactive television monitors. One screen will feature a continuous scroll of all donors who have given to the hospital. Another interactive screen, operated by touch, will offer visitors information about the hospital and its history, as well as give directions to various parts of the building.

The screens will be installed within six weeks. MacLennan said that once the donor wall is completely installed, a public introduction of the wall will be held.

"It is a hospital board initiative," said Holmes. "They felt that there was a need for a new way to recognize donors. The old donor wall was outdated."

The existing donor wall is in an obscure corridor downstairs in the hospital, where it is seldom seen by the public. The donors listed on that wall will be transferred to the new one.



Donor wall ready at last

The new donor recognition monument at Winchester District Memorial Hospital was expected to be erected in the hospital lobby by press time. A year and a half in planning led to this wall, which recognizes major donors of $10,000 and up. The monument symbolically incorporates the rural and agricultural elements of the hospital's community, as well as the sense of community that keeps the hospital going. Left, designer and builder John Cunningham of Embree Recognition Systems, foundation chair Dwayne Holmes and foundation co-ordinator Kim MacLennan hold up parts of the monument to be erected on the lobby wall.

Press Photo — Gillespie

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

The annual St. Patrick's Day euchre will take place at St. Daniels Catholic Church in South Mountain on Fri., March 16, starting at 7:30 pm. The cost is $2 per person and there will be a lunch and prizes.

We certainly are creatures of habit. When we meet someone unexpectedly, we usually ask "how are you?" with the resultant answer "just fine." I thought of this recently when I met a friend and we both exchanged the usual question and answer. Then it struck us as rather silly. We had met in the physiotherapy clinic and if we were both fine, what were we doing there? I was reminded of the perfect response to this question. When the old gentleman was asked how he was, his reply was "fine....unless you want the details." Now I am pleased to report, in case you are interested, I am fine... and that includes the details.

OBITUARIES

Jean M. Vanden Bosch

Jean M. Vanden Bosch (nee Hossie) died peacefully at the Bayfield Manor Nursing Home, Kemptville on Mon., March 5, 2001 in her 88th year.

She was the loving wife of John Vanden Bosch of Chesterville and beloved mother of Stanley (Betty) of Chesterville, Janet Kennedy (Don) of Thomasburg, Dorothy Clark of Vankleek Hill and Barbara Vanden Bosch (friend Les Brost) of Lethbridge, Alberta. She is also survived by sisters Christine Ennis and Katherine Frizell of Perth, sister-in-law Jean Hossie, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Vanden Bosch was predeceased by son-in-law Bill Clark, brother Donald and brothers-in-law Clarence Ennis and Elmer Frizell.

Mrs. Vanden Bosch was a member of the Chesterville Women's Institute.

Funeral service was held at the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg on Fri., March 9, followed by interment at the Maple Ridge Cemetery. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Chesterville Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital dialysis unit would be appreciated.

Sap season

FINCH — The weather is just about right for the sap to start running in local sugar-bushes. Producers are waiting until they can expect the temperature to remain above -5 C before they finish tapping their trees.

Sanders Maple Products in Finch opened its pancake house on Saturday (March 10). Rosemary Sanders reported that about 25 of their 35 acres of bush are tapped and the sap ran a little over the weekend around the noon-hour when the sun was out.

Local sugar-bush operators are slightly behind their typical schedule this year. Usually all the trees are tapped around March 1 for the sap to begin running.

"Last week was just too cold to go into the bush," said Sanders. The Sanders collect the sap through plastic tubing. This system isn't bothered by rain, as buckets are, but the plastic tubes will become brittle and snap if temperatures become frigid again.

At Stanley's Olde Maple Farm in Metcalfe, the trees have yet to provide their first trickle into the buckets. Earl Stanley said he spent part of the weekend tapping trees, and will eventually tap about 800.

The main concern now is that sugar yields are going to be down. "It will be a very short season," said Stanley. "It really depends on Mother Nature whether we get the right temperatures."

The sap generally runs for four to six weeks.

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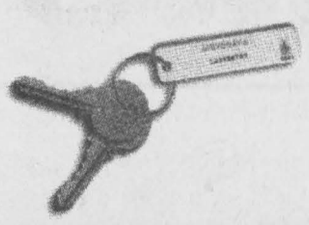

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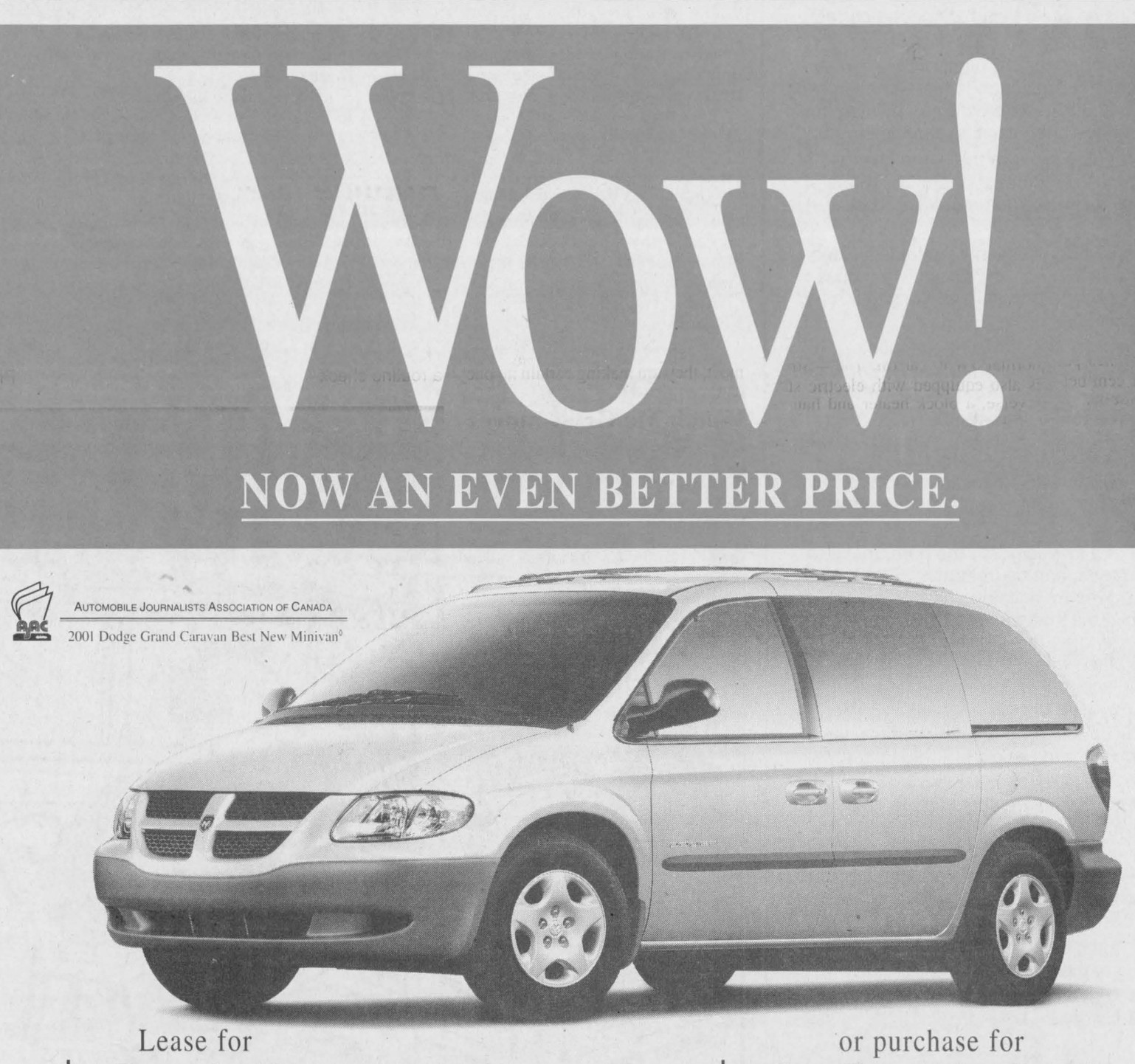

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Editorial/Opinion

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EDITORIAL

What's in a name?

Certainly, there were some local residents concerned when North Dundas Township council decided that several road and street names within the township should be renamed in the interest of safety.

With duplicate names in the four former municipalities that make up the amalgamated township, there is cause for concern that an ambulance may have difficulty finding the correct address.

Even if that possibility is remote, it is in everyone's best interest to ensure that nothing gets in the way of safety. A few moments of confusion while trying to find the correct address could mean life and death for a patient.

Council compromised on Monday night at the regular council meeting, agreeing to not change the names of two roads in the township and instead erect signs pointing the way to the roads that have been causing confusion.

The main reason for objections to the name changes of these roads was history. The name of one of the roads in particular had been so named to honor settlers to this area.

That's all very nice, but do we sacrifice people's safety and security in order to honor history? Since when does emotion rule in making sound political decisions that affect the residents of the township?

Incidentally, that history means nothing to those unfamiliar with the area who are trying to find a certain address. That includes the likes of newcomers to the area as well as paramedics transferred from the city to work in this area.

As we indicated above, minutes of confusion attempting to find an obscure address can mean the difference of life and death for a person suffering a heart attack.

And the confusion of a newcomer to the area, trying to navigate the country roads, can be frustrating. Add to that the directions one receives from lifelong natives of the area, who, for example, tell that person to "Turn left at the old Henderson homestead – there's a church there now – and then go past the place where the McDonalds used to live – I forget whose place that is now – then turn right where the old cemetery used to be."

It's one of the many charms of a country locale where everyone knows everyone and people still remember their history and honor it.

But there is a limit to how far we should go in honoring history – and there are other, more reasonable, ways to do so.

This is not to say that council's decision to compromise and erect signs pointing the way to the roads in question is wrong. Not in this case.

We certainly hope that it clears the situation and that no further confusion is forthcoming.

It would be a pity to have made such a poor trade, safety for the sake of history.

L.G.

It's just my opinion...



But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie

Did you ever notice that everyone is full of advice for you, even though often you can see that the person giving you advice could use a few tips himself?

Wouldn't it be nice if it was made mandatory that all advice must be traded?

That is, if someone feels the absolute need to tell you what you should be doing, or for that matter, should not be doing, that someone is automatically opening himself (or herself) up to being told by you what they should be doing.

When you hear, "You know, you should wash your car more often", you then have the floor to tell that person they should brush their teeth more often. And offer them a breath mint.

This is my latest offering for making the world a better, calmer and more polite place.

I believe that if this rule was passed as law, there would be fewer people offering unsolicited advice. Because if they know that their advice is going to be returned by your own bit of advice for them to improve themselves, they're certainly not going to take that chance.

There are few things more annoying than having someone tell you what, in their opinion, you should be doing better – whether it has to do with mowing your lawn or how you do your job. Um, that last one excludes your boss because that's their job.

But we all know that it's generally not your boss who tells you how to do your job better because, odds are, you are already doing just fine. Except in the opinion of a co-worker who obviously knows more than you.

It's called nit-picking. We all do it to some extent, on certain occasions.

And I'm not happy to say that it often tends to be a wifely thing to do. That's because, as we women all know, there is only one way to do something – my way.

That's why a DH (Desperately-trying-to-please Husband) never does the dishes or sweeps the floor as well as we do.

Am I right, ladies? The men know I am, I'm sure.

I think it has to do with standards. Our standards are high when it comes to these things, and it's difficult to step back and let someone else do it to their own standards, without our advice being interjected. Helpfully, that is.

When we know exactly how we like a shirt to be ironed, it's hard to watch someone else do it in a different way. After all, they'll probably put the crease in the wrong spot.

And when we already know where the dust is under the table, it's difficult to watch your assistant sweep everywhere but there, without pointing it out or grabbing a whisk and dustpan and just doing it yourself.

As DH says, just relax already.

I find the best thing to do is to not watch.

But before I hear too much hooting and Tim Allen monkey sounds out there in the crowd, I must say that the guys are just as bad when it comes to something they have high standards in.

For some, it's washing the car properly or making sure you top up the gas tank just right.

For instance, I know that I don't flip channels properly. And I can see the agitation in DH when he has to sit beside me and allow me to be in control of the control.

It usually doesn't last long because the tension I sense from him as I pause on the news channel and flip quickly past the sports network is too palpable.

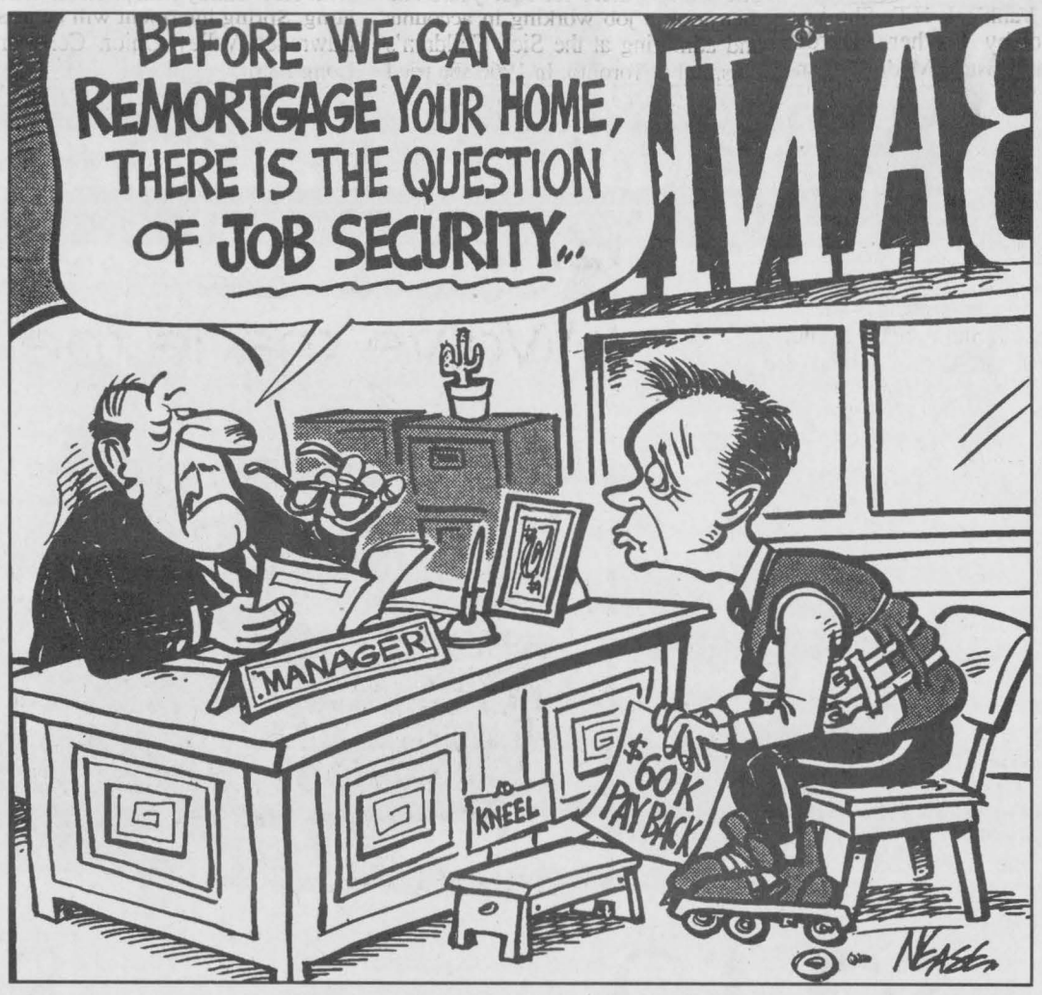
The car radio is the same deal.

The other most popular advice-giver is someone who does not have children who tells someone with children how to raise those children.

Everyone who has children has fallen prey to the advice of a childless ignoramus who obviously knows more about childrearing and offers their own ideas about how to discipline your children. It makes the wifely nitpicking look delightful.

What I'm saying is that we all have our own high standards that we ourselves try to live up to. But unless we're someone's boss, I guess we don't need to go around imposing them on other people. Unless they're our spouse or our children.

But I don't expect you to heed my advice.



This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921
In England, a boy who went to look at a swan's nest was tackled by the cock bird and had an arm broken. The swan fights with its wings and can deal a tremendous blow. Cranes and their cousin species use their long and powerful beaks as daggers, and are dangerous if wounded, striking at the eye of an opponent. Several years earlier, an Indian who shot a loon on Great Slave Lake was killed by the bird, which drove its spear-shaped beak right into his brain. Owls could sometimes attack humans, but only when they mistook people's hats for rats or other prey.

1931
Arrangements for low-priced flights on the Graf Zeppelin were bringing the experience of a ride in the famous world-roaming dirigible within reach of almost all travellers to Germany. Short flights over Germany for as little as $36 per passenger would be offered for the benefit of tourists. For the price, visitors would experience a four-hour flight over either Lake Lucerne, the Black Forest or the Tyrol. In addition to serving as an outing machine, the Graf Zeppelin was to run a taxi service to Egypt, Spain and the French Riviera.

1941
During the War Savings Campaign, it was suggested that the smoking of cigarettes be curtailed and the money invested in War Savings Certificates. The editorial page admitted it sounded like a good idea, but said as a revenue producer, the government would end up the loser. It was estimated that a Canadian smoker spent $50 each year on cigarettes, $40 of which was tax. On the other hand, a $50 War Savings Certificate would be redeemable in seven years for $62.50 from the government. It seemed the truly patriotic thing to do would be for people to smoke more.

1951
The exterior visor was advertised as a stylish accessory, adding to year-round driving enjoyment. The visors attached to the roof of a vehicle and protruded over the windshield, protecting the eyes from sun glare, and helping deflect snow, sleet and bug splatter. A Ford accessory, it was guaranteed to be quality-built and was available in a choice of colors.

1961
A minor earthquake, centred in the Kemptville, Osgoode and North Gower district, was felt by many Winchester residents. Hundreds of people were awakened by the low rumbling noise that was felt throughout eastern Ontario and western Quebec. Before learning the true source of the disturbance, residents mistook the rumbling for everything from snow sliding off the roof to a bomb dropping. In one home, a bed collapsed, giving the occupants a real scare.

1971
Advice this week was that for a man coming in from a hard day's work and hoping for a piping hot meal, no news could be more welcome than to hear that for dinner his wife had prepared a good, old-fashioned beef stew. Two tips were offered. You can use almost any kind of cooking utensil to make a good stew, but be sure it has a tight-fitting cover and is heavy enough to prevent scorching. Also, never let your stew cook rapidly because the gentlest of simmering is essential for success.

1981
Leading up to the provincial election, premier Bill Davis received a rousing welcome in Winchester during a stop in support of Tory incumbent Osie Villeneuve. Davis also stopped in Ingleside and Morrisburg, but it was in Winchester where he received the largest welcome. He spoke on dairy industry incentives and motherhood issues.

1991
It was decided by council that tipping fees would be charged at the Boyne Road landfill site. Fees would be $7.85 per loose-pack cubic metre and $2 per tire.

Recession heroes



North of forty
by Red Green

They say we're heading for another recession, and for those of us who didn't really enjoy the last one, this news is not good. There are going to be layoffs and downsizing, and companies are going to be looking sideways at anybody over the age of 40 as a prime candidate for the golden handshake.

So if any of you CEOs out there are reading this, I have a better idea. Instead of getting rid of the middle-aged guys, keep them on and put them in charge. Anybody who's been married more than 20 years and has put a couple of kids through college can handle any recession you throw at them. Look at how they dress and what they drive.

These guys are content to be chugging along. They're not going to kill you with demands or ambition. They've given up. And that's what makes them great corporate middle management. Especially during a recession. See how they've managed to cover that large bald spot with only 12 hairs? These are guys who can do more with less.

GOOD NEWS FOR WHOM?

I've noticed an odd thing that people do whenever they're telling me about something good — when they've just picked up a new car or moved into a new house or have won the lottery: They always add a couple of disappointments in there.

"I wanted the teal blue but had to settle for the aqua blue."

"They put in an acrylic laundry tub, even though I told them a hundred times we wanted fiberglass."

"The bank was so nervous about accepting a deposit check that large."

They don't want me to think they've got it easy compared to me. They don't want me to envy them too much. So they throw in a couple of minor wrinkles in the midst of a boastful story just so they'll feel they're doing the right thing.

But if these people really want to do the right thing, they shouldn't mention their good news unless I bring it up. I know you have a new house, I can see you're driving a new car, and that 22-year-old model hanging onto your arm convinces me that you won the lottery.

DANGEROUS DECISIONS

The most dangerous decisions in life are the emotional ones. When you fall in love with someone or something, you lose all ability to make rational, logical comparative evaluation. If the resulting decision turns out to be a good one, that's blind luck. So it's always wise for you to know when you're making an emotional decision. Here are a few warning signs to watch for:

— You don't want to talk to anyone about the decision. Especially your current wife.

— You want to act on the decision as quickly as possible, before doubt creeps in, as you know it should.

— You imagine that after you enact this decision, you will be younger and better-looking.

— You smile whenever you think about the decision, which is all the time. If you're unaware that you're smiling all the time, the other morticians will probably mention it.

IN A HEARTBEAT

I have this theory that your lifespan is not determined by your genes or your diet or your fitness level. I think that each person is assigned a certain number of heartbeats. Like at the carnival, where you get three tosses for a dollar. Once you've used the tosses, you're done.

And at the carnival, you win a kewpie doll. In life, you have to date them first.

So you take a look at your allotment of heartbeats and have to decide how to spend them. Normal life takes about 70 a minute. Obesity and high blood pressure take a few more. So do jogging and talking to the police.

My advice is, before you do something that's going to increase your pulse, make sure it's worth it. Make sure that after it's over, you'll have a new garage, or a kid. Or a kewpie doll.

Quote of the Day: "If you lend someone $20 and never see that person again, it was probably worth it." — Red Green

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

OBITUARIES

Tom Beckstead

Tom Beckstead of Brampton, formerly of Williamsburg, died suddenly on Thurs., March 8, 2001 at WOHR Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton while awaiting triple heart bypass surgery. He was 48.

Mr. Beckstead was the beloved husband of Kathy Langham, whom he married on Aug. 25, 1973 in Kelowna, B.C. He was born on Nov. 17, 1952 in Brantford to Dale Beckstead of RR 1 Iroquois and Audrey Brock of Toronto.

He was the loving father of Hugh and Shannon, both at home. He was a dear brother of Rodney (Sandra) of RR 1 Morrisburg, Candice McCrimmon of St. Catharines, Viki (Ian) McFadyen of Mississauga and Janet (Herb) Eldridge of Mississauga. He will be greatly missed by many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends from all over Canada and the U.S.

Mr. Beckstead was born and lived in Brantford until his family moved to Williamsburg when he was five. He grew up in the Williamsburg and Riverside Heights area and attended local public and high schools. After graduating from Grade 12 he moved to Kelowna, B.C., where he got a job working for the White Motor Company building transport trucks. He met and married Kathy Langham while in Kelowna, and after five years they decided to move back to Williamsburg in 1978. He opened a small equipment parts and repair shop in Glen Becker.

In the early 1980s, his two children were born, and in 1987 he closed the business and moved the family to the Toronto area, where he worked in sales. In 1989, Mrs. Beckstead got a job transfer so the entire family moved to Lethbridge, AB. In 1992 they moved to Magrath, AB and started raising miniature donkeys and other small farm animals. They remained there until 1998 when they moved back to Brampton.

Mr. Beckstead will always be remembered for his story telling abilities and his ability to listen to others who were having difficulties and who just needed someone to listen and show them some compassion.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A memorial service will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on Sat., March 17 at 2 pm with Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating. Interment of cremated remains will be in the family plot at Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg.

Mary Bertha Casselman

Mary Bertha Casselman of RR 1 Morrisburg died on Mon., March 5, 2001 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 78.

She was the beloved wife of 62 years of Gerald Casselman. They were married in Cornwall on March 11, 1939. She was born on May 20, 1922 in Cornwall to the late Donat Martin and Bertha Johnson.

She was the dear mother of Carolyn (Raymond) Roderick of Morrisburg, Ken (Janet) Casselman of Glen Walter, Robert (Lorna) of Vaudreuil-Dorion, Que. and Larry (Vivian) Casselman of Morrisburg. She was a loving grandmother of Gerald, Raymond, Teresa, Michael, Patrick, Kimberly, Nancy, Linda, Grace, Ruth, Sara and Tammy. She will be sadly missed by 19 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by sister Lillian Casselman, brothers Eugene, Ernest, Arthur and Joseph Martin.

Mrs. Casselman enjoyed gardening and she had a passion for fishing.

Funeral service was held at Parker Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Thurs., March 8. Spring interment at Dundela United Cemetery. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice gratefully acknowledged.

Lila Casselman

Lila Casselman of Morrisburg died on Sat., March 10, 2001 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. She was 85.

She was predeceased by her first husband David Allison and by her second husband Myles Casselman. She was born on June 26, 1915 in Fournier to the late George and Bertha Nicholson (nee Duggan).

Mrs. Casselman was a dear stepmother of Tom (Cory) Casselman of Alberta, Mac (Penny) Casselman of Orleans, Rick Casselman of Florida, Jeff (Nathalie) Casselman of RR 1 Chesterville, Janice Beaverdam (Ian Braidwood) of Ingleside, Caroline (Richard) Antille of RR 2 Winchester, Iris (Bob) Pelland of Ottawa, Shirley (Gilbert) Stephens of Kars, Diane Desormeaux of RR 1 Iroquois, Kelly (John) Quartermain of Kanata and Della Casselman (Kirk Rothenberg) of Russell.

She was a dear sister of Doris (Mervyn) Blaney of Almonte, Nina (Garrett) Ryan of Fournier and Erma Bradley of Vankleek Hill. She was predeceased by brother Geordie Nicholson and sisters Meda McLennan and Leith Nicholson.

She is also survived by several step-grandchildren, step-great-grandchildren, step-great-great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

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

Funeral service was held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Mon., March 12 with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Pallbearers were Ian Proudfoot, Guy Shane, Ron Reid and James Cunning.

Jean. L. Gallaher

Jean L. Gallaher (nee Smith) died peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thurs., March 8, 2001.

She was the beloved wife of the late Earl Gallaher, and loving mother of Ann Droppo (Earle) of Kemptville.

She is survived by brother Rev. Walter Smith of North Bay and sisters Dorothy Deeks of Ottawa and Margaret Smith of Shawville, Que. She will be missed by grandson David Droppo of Milton and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was celebrated at the Winchester Wesleyan Church by Rev. Thurland Brown on Mon., March 12. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Winchester Funeral Home. Donations to the Winchester Wesleyan Church or a charity of choice in memory of Mrs. Gallaher would be appreciated.

Rodney William Hummel

Rodney William Hummel of Morrisburg died suddenly on Sat., March 3, 2001 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 84.

He was the beloved husband of Muriel Foggo of Morrisburg and the late Helen McMillan (1987). He was the dear father of Garry (Ann) of Pickering, John (Sharon) of Elmira, Stephen (Glenda) of Toronto and Susan (Ross) Jackson of Waterloo, and loving grandfather of Jeffrey (Anne), Matthew (Michelle), all of Toronto; Laurie of Pickering; Stephanie of Scarborough; Korey, Michael and Daniel Jackson, all of Edmonton, AB.

He will be sadly missed by brother Kemsley Hummel of Cornwall. Predeceased by sister Gwendolyn Rock and brothers Ronald, Harold, Gordon and Robert and daughter-in-law Dodie.

Mr. Hummel was born on March 13, 1916 in Chesterville to the late Harry Hummel and Grace Smale. He worked as a forestry manager for the Department of Lands and Forests. He was a director of Friends of the Sanctuary and was an avid outdoorsman. He loved the wilderness and canoeing.

Funeral service was held at Lakeshore Drive United Church Morrisburg on Wed., March 7 with Rev. Jean Udall officiating. Cremation with spring inurnment at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Bill Shearing, George Eamon, Don Shay, John Meldazy, Korey Jackson, Jim Thomas and Jeffrey Hummel. Memorial donations to the Arthritis Society gratefully acknowledged.

Eva A. Patterson

Eva A. Patterson died peacefully at the Pines Long Term Care Residence, Bracebridge on Wed., March 7, 2001 at the age of 88.

She was the loving mother of R. Bruce Patterson (Beverley) of Metcalfe and Betty Jane Patterson of Bracebridge. She was a grandmother of Scott, Shane, Glen, Bernie, David and Sheenagh, and great-grandmother of 12.

Funeral service was held at the Reynolds Funeral Home Turner Chapel in Bracebridge on Sat., March 10. Spring interment at Victoria Lawn Cemetery, St. Catharines.

As your expression of sympathy, memorial gifts to the Osgoode Home Support would be appreciated.

Anna May St. Pierre

Anna May St. Pierre (nee Montroy) of South Mountain, formerly of Winchester, died on Thurs., March 8, 2001 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 74.

She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph Alexander (Alex) St. Pierre, who died in 1998. They were married in South Mountain on Aug. 27, 1947. She was born in South Gower Township on Oct. 31, 1926 to the late Joseph Alexander Montroy and Mary Alice McGovern.

Mrs. St. Pierre was the loving mother of Alex St. Pierre Jr. of Calgary, AB, Elaine Phinney (Bob) of Almonte, Debbie St. Pierre of Ottawa and the late Hubert St. Pierre. She was a dear grandmother of Michelle and Aaron St. Pierre, Ashton, Victor, Vincent and Joey St. Pierre, and Robert and Lisa Phinney. She was a dear sister of Stella, Mervin (Marilyn), Bob and Eugene Montroy.

She was a member of St. Daniel's Catholic Women's League and belonged to St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church.

Funeral service was held at St. Daniel's Church on Mon., March 12 with Father Walter J. Lynett officiating. Interment at St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Robert Montroy, Eugene Montroy, Leonard McEvoy, Bill McSheffrey, Gordon Crowder and Richard Cayer. Honorary pallbearer was Donald St. Pierre.

Olive Warren

Olive Warren of Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg died suddenly on Sun., March 4, 2001 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 84.

Ms. Warren was born on May 6, 1916 in Williamsburg Township to the late Omer Warren and Jeannie Ritchie. She was born and raised in Williamsburg Township.

She was a dear sister of Ritchie (Rena) of RR 2 Ingleside, and a dear aunt of Marilyn McConnell (Dennis Wylie) of Morrisburg, Wanda (Bob) Standring of RR 2 Ingleside, Bonnie (Ron) Gillard of RR 1 Morrisburg and Donald (Tammy) of Ottawa. She is survived by great-nieces Tollea, Terahlyn, Sierra, Treena, Ariel, Sarah and great-nephews James, Sawyer and Karson.

At the age of 26 in 1942, she enlisted in the armed forces and served as a sergeant with the Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division. Following the war, the military presented her with the opportunity to go to school so she studied fashion design at Letchford and script writing and radio announcing at Ryerson. After graduating from Ryerson, she worked for a brief time as a fashion buyer with Simpson's department stores and then took a job working as a radio announcer. She only worked in radio a short time before returning to Simpson's. She stayed at Simpson's until a nervous breakdown forced her to find a different job.

She then took a job as office supervisor with the Avro Aircraft company. She worked there for four years and then took a job working in accounts and admitting at the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. In 1966 she tried a government exam and won it, so she went to work for Revenue Canada in income tax and collections. She eventually transferred from the Toronto office to Ottawa and retired in 1980 after having worked 14 years for Revenue Canada.

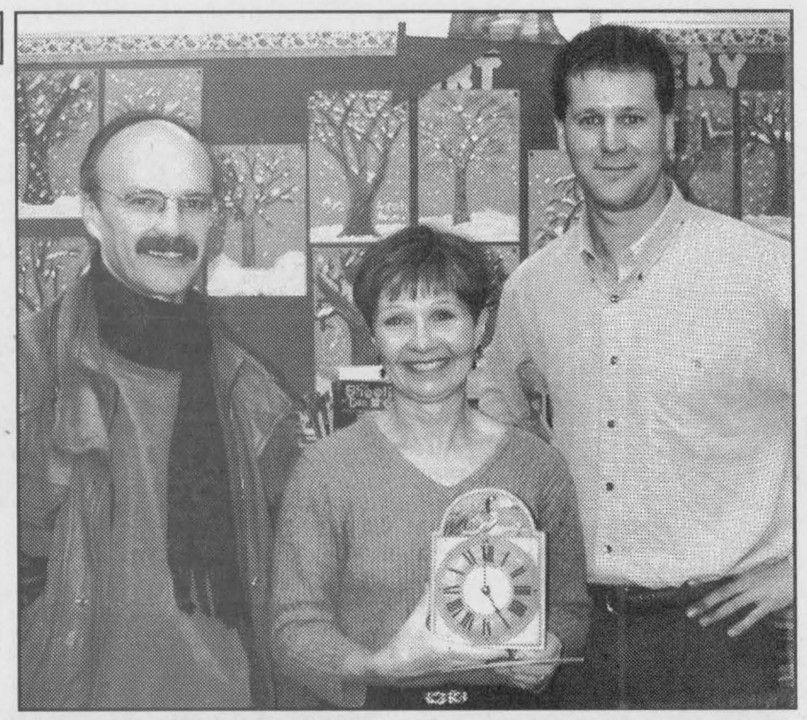
Ms. Warren was an active member of several groups, including the Williamsburg Senior Citizens, Park Drive Villa Tenants Association, the Elma-Colquhoun United Church Women and the Seniors Advisory Committee for the Task Force on Elder Abuse. She was a very involved and helpful resident of the Park Drive Villa and will be missed by everyone there because she was always willing to lend a helping hand with such activities as decorating the Villa for special occasions, doing volunteer work at the support centre, booking appointments for foot care, driving the seniors' van, doing volunteer work for Dundas County Hospice, helping with the support centre newsletter and doing just about any other volunteer activity that was presented to her.

Ms. Warren was instrumental in establishing the Thursday crafters' group at the Villa in 1985, which has been responsible for making quilts, decorations and other crafts that have been enjoyed by many people throughout the area.

She was a member of Williamsburg United Church. Donations to the Williamsburg United Church or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Funeral service was held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Wed., March 7 with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Spring interment will be at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Long Sault.

Pallbearers were Dennis Wylie, Bob Standring, Ron Gillard and Donald Warren.



Long-time steward

After three years of volunteer service on the SD&G Resource Stewardship Council, Winchester Public School teacher Nancy Barton is resigning her position. In the work Barton has done to promote sound environmental policies in the United Counties, one guiding passion has been the ongoing school yard greening project at WPS. Council chairperson Art Marvin (left) and stewardship co-ordinator Jim Hendry presented Barton with a clock to recognize her years of effort. She is resigning from the council to dedicate her volunteer efforts to the Big Sisters organization. Press Photo — Zabel

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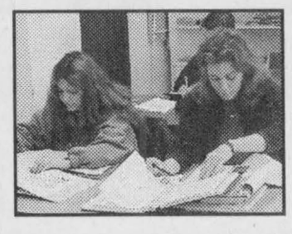

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Giving lambs a clean dinner plate

Farm update

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

SPENCERVILLE — In the spring, the shaggy hanks of wool around a ewe's udder can make it difficult for new mothers to nurse their lambs. Sometimes a lamb will even mistake a hank of wool for the teat and suck on that, missing out on a meal.

Crutching the ewes is the solution to the problem, shearing away excess wool from around the udders so they are easily accessible. At Eastern Ontario Sheep Day at the Spencerville Fairgrounds on Sat., Feb. 24, a crutching demonstration was given by Les Jones, a professional shearer from Demorestville, near Picton.

The best time for crutching is two to three weeks before lambing, or as much as a month before if a farmer is worried about handling the ewes too close to their due dates. Jones recommended crutching to anyone who isn't with their sheep constantly, making sure the lambs are well nursed.



Sheep are actually quite comfortable in a sitting position and will rarely struggle during crutching if the shearer keeps control of the head. At Eastern Ontario Sheep Day at the Spencerville Fairgrounds on Feb. 24, professional shearer Les Jones demonstrated the easiest way to sit a sheep down: lift the head back over the backbone and push down on the rear.

A sign that a lamb is having a hard time getting at the udder is often that it will have one runny eye. That eye is rubbing against the ewe's wool while the lamb is struggling to get at the udder. It's generally only one eye that will be runny because lambs tend to always go to the same side.

Crutching is a relatively simple process that any sheep producer can perform. Shearing the entire sheep is a much more complicated process because the sheep has to be placed in a number of different positions. Crutching can be done from one position and should only take a few minutes.

The first step is to get the sheep to sit on its rear. Jones advised against trying to do this by picking the sheep up off the ground by the forelegs. "If you try to stand up a ewe like this, you'll be surprised how tall she is," he said.

The easiest way to sit a sheep down is to place a hand under its chin and force the head back over the backbone. Then, with the other hand, press down on the rear, and the sheep will sit. "It's a lot easier than trying to pick it up off the ground. I've seen a 14-year-old put a 300-pound sheep down this way," said Jones.

In the winter, Jones recommended that as little wool be taken off as possible, especially across the belly. He began by shearing the inside of one hind leg and then went across the belly. "Keep the lower tooth on the sheep and the outer tooth out," he said. After shaving inside the other hind leg, he tilted the sheep over on one of its hips. This gave him an easy angle to clean off the wool around the anus.

"Usually sheep will hold still if they are comfortable," said Jones. "Once in a while you'll get one that will not." Jones steadied the sheep on its rear by keeping its head against one of his knees. "If they can get the head loose, it will run out the other way between your legs."

And if a sheep isn't co-operating by holding its hind legs out straight, Jones suggested squeezing the pressure point just inside the back hip: the sheep immediately straightens its leg. He showed that trying to grab the ankle to pull the leg straight only makes the sheep kick.

While the shears are out, it's also a good idea to take a little off the top. By the end of the winter, some sheep can be "wool blind" with wool hanging over their eyes. Jones said it isn't necessary to shave off the whole top, just a little from over each eye.

After crutching, a ewe's udders can easily be found by her lambs. Wool is trimmed from the insides of the hind legs, from across the belly and from around the anus.

Press Photos — Zabel

BUYING SHEARS

"If you're not too sure what you want to get, you'll probably get a standard comb," said Jones. The most common and simple to use shears have a comb two to three inches wide with straight teeth about an eighth of an inch apart.

Professionals usually prefer a streaker comb, also called a fine wool comb. This type of shear has a wider comb than the standard, with the teeth flaring out to either side. "If you haven't used this type of comb before, stay away from it. I use it, but I've used it before and always do," said Jones.

The other type of comb available is a cover comb, or show comb. "Whatever you do, stay away from that comb," said Jones. "It will take off a boot lace and in the hands of an inexperienced person, and around the udder, it is murder." The cover comb has nine teeth instead of 13, and they are spaced considerably farther apart. The result is that it's easier to move the comb through dense wool, but it's also easier to catch wrinkles of skin. "You'll take off more hide; even experienced shearers make an awful job on hides."

Coburn to attend OVFS

OTTAWA — A visit from Brian Coburn, the province's new OMAFRA minister, has been added as a last minute addition to the schedule for the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. Anyone interested in getting a look at, or sharing a word with, the new head of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs can have ample chance.

The farm show opens today (Wed., March 14) at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa. Coburn will attend events on Friday (March 16), the final day of the show.

In the Sprung Structure, Coburn will arrive at 11 am to open the Hereford auction. He will later appear at 12:30 pm in the Aberdeen Pavilion to take part in the Pedigreed Seed Sale. This annual seed sale has to-date raised $30,000 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

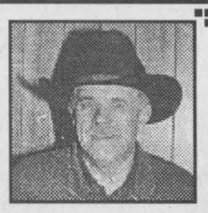
OPENING DAY

In the days leading up to the event's opening, organizers were still unsure how the farm show would be affected by the Ontario Farmers' Day of Action, scheduled for today (March 14).

"If they're trying to bring 1,000 — 2,000 — or 5,000 pieces of equipment into Lansdowne park, it's going to cause a clash," said farm show manager Tom Van Dusen.

Although the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers have lent their explicit support to the recent farmers' protests, Van Dusen said a protest and a trade show don't necessarily work together. A chief concern was that the protest would back up traffic in the city, and possibly prevent people who came from a distance from reaching Lansdowne Park to attend the show.

Horsing Around



by John Seguin

www.highpointfarm.on.ca

Support for Farmers

Both Topline Trailers and myself would like to lend our support to our farming community. Farming has always been a way of life which needed a 365 days per year commitment. Today you need the same commitment but you also have to be an astute businessman, be able to understand world markets, have some computer savvy, oh, and you still have to understand field management, animal care and equipment repairs. It is more of an undertaking than most of us face in our daily lives, so whatever compensation they are looking for, they certainly get my vote.

People quite often ask what we do at High Point Farm; my wife calls it a well-kept secret. All of what we do requires the help of our friends the farmers. We have been here since 1988 and are always very open about our activities and how we are trying to create an environment for safe and enjoyable horsemanship.

Without a doubt the horse is the focal point of our operation. Everything we do is somewhat related to the horse, but I really think we are in the people business. We offer horsemanship lessons, teaching people how to work and behave around horses and why horses do what they do. Gaining a better understanding of their characteristics will give us a better understanding of ourselves, and that will go a long way in helping us cope with challenges, not only given to us by horses but by all of our surroundings. We offer western riding lessons that are far beyond sitting on a horse and going around an arena. We are initiating a membership policy that will allow members to use all of our facilities, including a good support structure for the horse and the rider. We are training horses to be good riding companions for their owners, whether on trail rides or in a competitive environment. Personalised trail riding is where a person can come to our place and ride one of our horses, one-on-one with one of us at High Point, or after they have formed a trusted relationship with us, they can go on their own. We have day visits, for people who simply come and spend a day or two on the farm with us, watching what is going on, sharing a meal or even going for a ride if they desire. For those who want to stay overnight we can accommodate them with an authentic native tipi complete with campfire. We also offer leadership seminars – showing people the hierarchy used in a horse herd can be very effective in people management. On occasion we have special guests and put on one or two clinics on a horse-related topic.

Our mission is to help people have a better relationship with horses and other people through a process of understanding.

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1. Rural Issues Committee – Terms of Reference
2. Tile Drain Loan Repayment Plan

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Agenda listings are subject to change.
You can confirm agenda items by calling the Committee Co-ordinator. Final agendas will be posted on our web site prior to the meeting.

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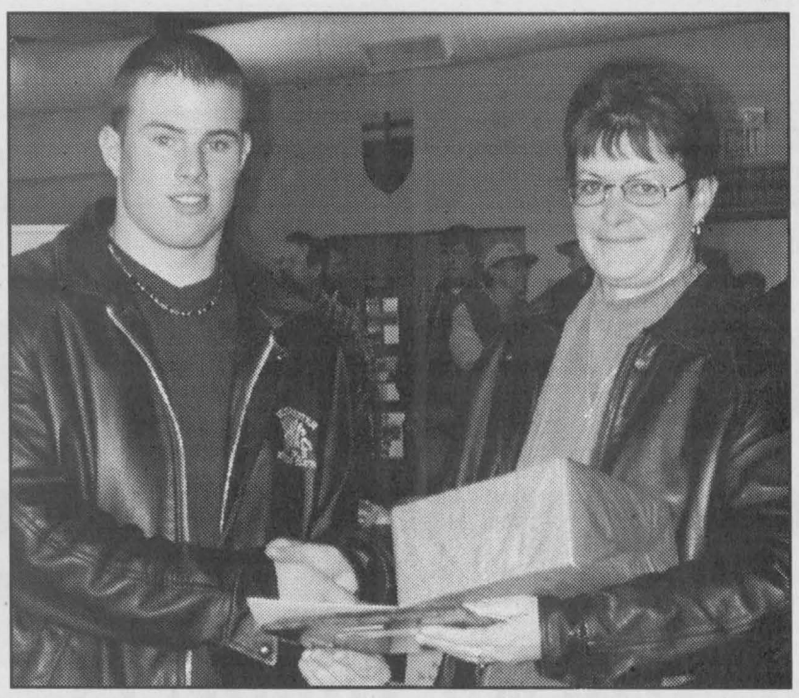
Top exhibitor

The premier exhibitor was Francis Henderson (left) at the Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show on March 8 at the Matilda Township Community Hall. Henderson accepted an award given on behalf of Toronto-Dominion Bank by Chesterville branch sales manager Eldon Moss.

Press Photo — Zabel



The champion forage exhibit was entered by Derek Merkley (left) at the Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show on March 8 at the Matilda Township Community Hall. Merkley accepted a prize awarded on behalf of Royal Bank by agricultural account manager Arlene Bryan.

Press Photo — Zabel



Top forage farmer

The premier forage exhibitor was Donilyn Farms at the Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show on March 8 at the Matilda Township Community Hall. Chris Johnson (right) accepted a prize awarded on behalf of Scotiabank by South Mountain branch manager Hugh O'Neill.

Seed fair attracts 10 new exhibitors

MATILDA — The second annual Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show drew people through the door of Matilda Hall all day on Thurs., March 8. "Attendance has been about as good as last year or better," commented organizer Steven Byvelds as the day was wrapping up.

There were 35 booths at the trade show indoors, and 10 outside in the parking lot. Byvelds said that the number of businesses participating in the show filled the hall nicely and the plan is definitely to repeat the format again next year.

The seed and forage show grew a little in its second year, attracting 30 exhibitors, 10 of them new. A total of 114 exhibits were on display in the hall.



WINNERS

Premier exhibitor - Francis Henderson; reserve premier exhibitor - Donilyn Farms; premier forage exhibitor - Donilyn Farms; reserve forage exhibitor - Francis Henderson; champion forage exhibit - Derek Merkley; reserve champion forage exhibit - Alvin Runnalls; champion haylage exhibit - Derek Merkley; champion shelled corn - Ian Mudde; champion ear corn - Norm Tinkler; champion corn silage - Ian Mudde; champion cereal exhibit - Grahame Hardy; champion soybean exhibit - Ron and Rose McKeen; champion whitebean exhibit - Norm Tinkler; Dundas Wheat Committee awards - Ron and Rose McKeen, and Grahame Hardy.

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Pets Corner
by Rachel Bourgon, RVT



Pet obesity can lead to diseases

Our first edition of Focus on Pet Health discusses the impact of obesity on our pets. As pets have become more important in our lives, we are looking for more ways to maintain their health.

If we care so much about our pets' health and happiness, why are we feeding them so much? More and more pets are becoming obese because their owners love them with too many calories and sedentary lives. There are, however, other reasons for obesity in pets, such as thyroid disease.

The consequences of pet obesity can be numerous and severe. Obesity and inappropriate diet can lead to diabetes, for example. Increased weight load on joints can cause joint disease, resulting in much discomfort.

To learn more about pet obesity, call your veterinarian.

Rachel works for Dundas Veterinary Services.

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Canadian Agricultural Safety Week

March 14-21, 2001

"Runovers Are Preventable"

Each year, tractor runovers account for one in four of all agricultural deaths and one in eight hospitalizations.



To address this issue, a coalition of national farm safety groups launched the annual Canadian Agricultural Safety Week. Set to run from March 14 to 21, 2001, this year's farm safety campaign will focus on the theme "Runovers are Preventable".

Each year, on average, 118 people are killed and another 1,727 are seriously injured by farm-related incidents in Canada; and there are countless minor injuries that are never even reported. Incidents involving tractors and other self-propelled equipment remains the number one cause of death and injury to Canadian farmers.

"As the time for spring field work nears," says Cathy Vanstone, Chair of CCASRH, "this campaign brings to the forefront the importance of following safe farming practices - not just during Canadian Agricultural Safety Week, but all year long."

This point of view is shared by all partners involved. "We believe the long-term strength of the agricultural industry depends on a safer workplace for Canadian farmers," says John Ryan, FCC President and CEO. We're proud to support Canadian Agricultural Safety Week 2001. If we can help prevent one injury or fatality, we will have made a difference."

Canadian Agricultural Safety Week was formerly known as National Farm Safety Week. Organizers decided to change the event's name to better reflect the campaign's broad target audience.



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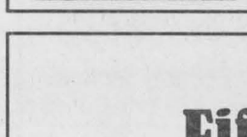
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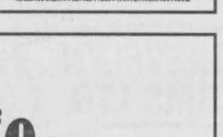

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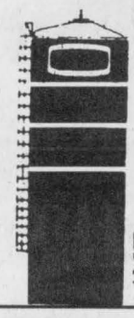
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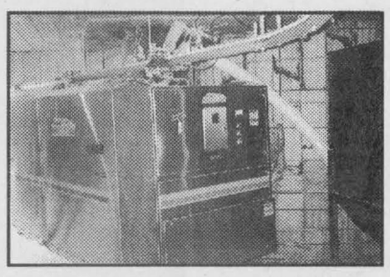
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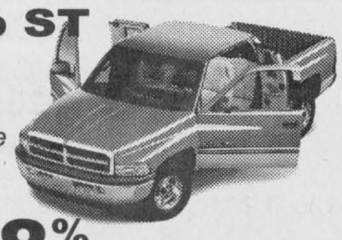
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Tie-breakers needed to decide Melvin finalists

WINCHESTER — According to the final standings, the KTC Flyers and Boyd Chrysler Rams should have waltzed into the final round of the Winchester Town Hockey League championships.

But after two games of the best-of-three semi-final series all four of the teams still had a shot at claiming the historic 74-year-old Melvin Cup.

Sports 2001

The last-place Country Kitchen Cyclones (5-13-0) shocked the Royal Bank trophy-winning KTC Flyers (13-5-0) 2-0 in game one of the "A" semi-final. But they couldn't sweep the set, losing 3-1 to the Flyers in game two last Tuesday (March 6). That result created a 1-1 tie and forced a third and deciding game last night (Tues., March 13).

It was the opposite in the "B" series as the number-two ranked Boyd Chrysler Rams (12-6-1) drained the third-place Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers (6-12-1) 5-3 in the series opener. But captain Ben Henry posted a shutout in game two as his Rangers ripped the Rams 2-0 to send it to a third and deciding encounter.

The results of game three were too late for this issue but the winners will meet in the best-of-three Melvin Cup final.

FLYERS 3 - CYCLONES 1

Dale Williams used a pass provided by Jerrold Boulanger to put the Country Kitchen Cyclones into a 1-0 lead on the KTC Flyers at 6:27 of the first half of game two of the "A" semi-final series.

That, unfortunately for the Cyclones, was the only shot they would put into Craig "JB" Smith's cage.

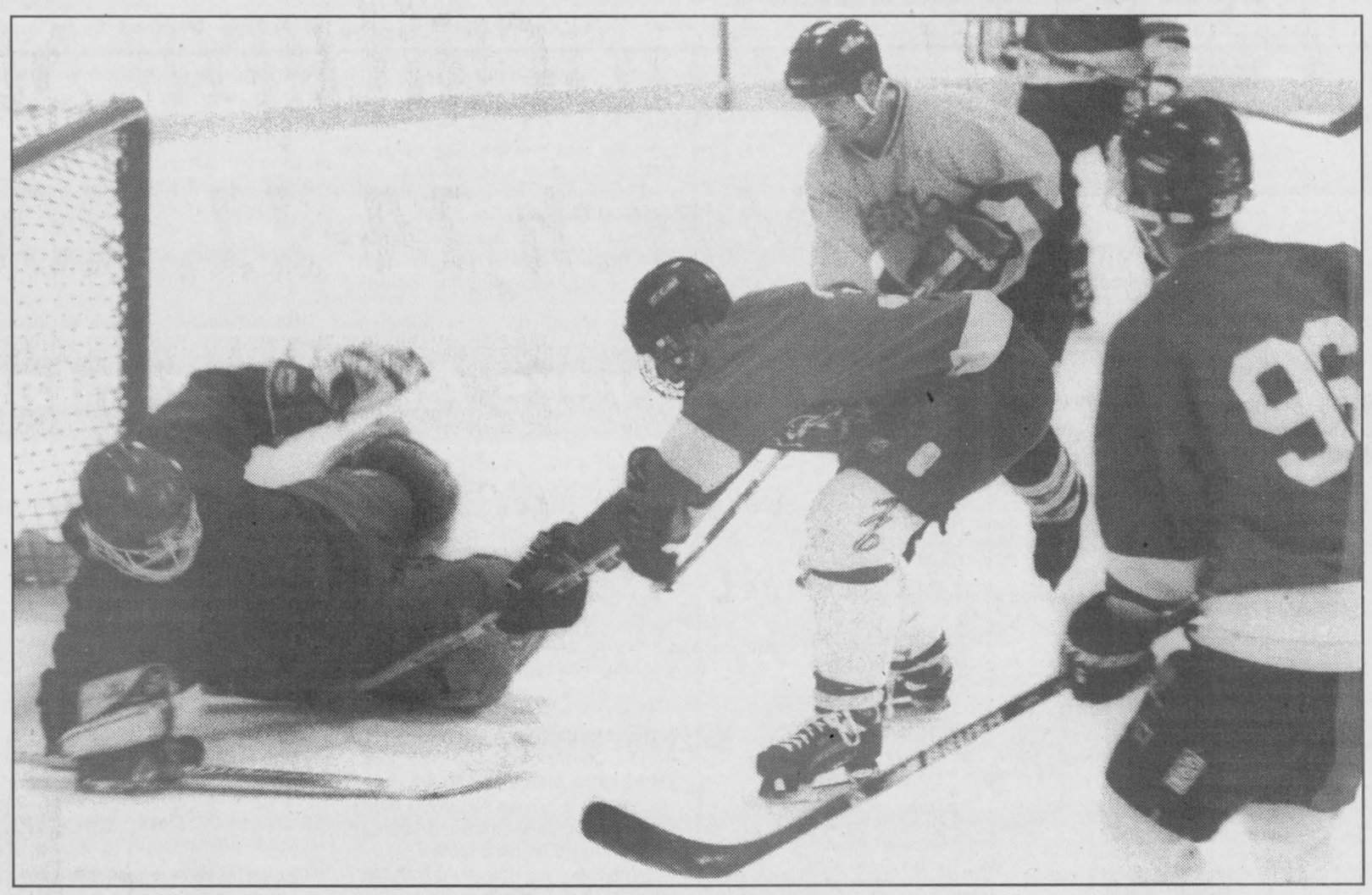
The Flyers, facing elimination, rallied for three unanswered goals in the second half and registered a series-tying 3-1 victory.

Mike Graham knotted the count at a goal when he fooled Kent Pilon on a play started by Troy Patterson and Robert Jordan at 25:28. WTHL scoring champion Kirk Tallman then combined with Jordan and Patterson and snapped in the winning shot 3:36 before the final buzzer. An empty-net goal by Patterson, who scored from Tallman and Graham, iced the victory with 0:23 left in regulation time.

RANGERS 2 - RAMS 0

Captain Ben Henry piloted his Pioneer Gas Bar crew to a third chance at making the Melvin Cup final by blanking the Boyd Rams 2-0 in game two of the "B" series.

Scott Barkley cracked in a feed from Gary McInnis and Jeff Hardy 6:55 before the half and his marker stood up as the winning goal. Barkley and Mark Guy then combined to get McInnis the puck and he buried it in the mesh behind Doug Rigby at 21:26 of the second half. The 2-0 difference held up and tied the series at a game.



Sliding save

Goaltender Kent Pilon, who whitewashed the pennant-winning KTC Flyers 2-0 in the opening game of the Winchester Town Hockey League semi-final round, managed to make a sliding stop on the Flyers' Chris Williams during game two last Tuesday (March 6). Cyclones defenceman Ryan Swerdfeger and Flyers' forward Troy Patterson (#96) were witnesses to the theft. However the Flyers put three pucks in behind Pilon and tied the series up with a 3-1 win. Both WTHL semi-final series need a third and deciding game to determine who will meet in the Melvin Cup final. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Midget 'B' Demons take 2-0 lead in series

SPENCERVILLE — They got the result they were looking for, now the North Dundas Parmalat Demons must polish off the pennant-winning Kemptville Panthers.

The number-two ranked Demons upset the first-place Panthers 3-1 in Spencerville last Friday night (March 9) to take a critical 2-0 lead in the 2000-2001 UCMHL Eastern Division four-point championship series.

Scott Baldwin pegged the winning goal when he cashed in a pass provided by Aaron Kelly with 3:02 left the second period of the opening game.

"That was a big win for us," said North Dundas coach Dale Murdoch. "It was a great game. I would have to say we carried the play to them (Panthers) for at least 45 minutes. The guys came ready to play hockey and they sure did."

The next step for the Parmalat Demons in acquiring the Eastern Division title comes tomorrow night (Thurs., March 15 at 7:30 pm) when they play host to the Panthers. Coach Murdoch and his charges are looking for a big crowd to be at the Winchester Arena for game two of the set. A win and the Demons can claim that coveted championship banner.

Should more games be required they are set for Kemptville on Sunday (March 18) at 6 pm and Winchester on Mon., March 19 at 8 pm.

Coach Murdoch hopes those games won't be necessary. "You can't let a team like Kemptville back into it."

The winner of the Eastern Division title (North Dundas or Kemptville) will then take on South Grenville for the 2000-2001 UCMHL championship. The Rangers swept the formerly undefeated club from Gananoque in two games to claim the Western Division banner. The league champion must be declared by March 31.

North Dundas opened game one taking a 1-0 lead on a goal by Stefan Gravelle who cashed in a feed from Aaron Kelly and Justin Morozuk with 1:12 left in the opening stanza.

Kemptville evened up at 1-1 when Brett Brady beat Carl DeJong 0:33 before the buzzer.

Scott Baldwin and Aaron Kelly teamed up and recorded what would prove to be the winning goal at 3:02 of period two.

Josh "Champ" McLean then finished off a play created by Dave Gallant and Morozuk at 13:56 of the final frame to make it a 3-1 final.

North Dundas outshot Kemptville 10-6 in period one and 21-18 in the game. Each team was whistled for 10 rule violations.

"Most important we didn't pick up any injuries or suspensions. And we will have Francis (Dagenais) back from suspension for game two (March 15). That leaves Kelly Beckstead with one game to serve," explained the coach.

Little Rock Bonspiel

WCC rink wins Wylie cup

WINCHESTER — It hasn't happened often over the 10-year history of the bonspiel. But a Winchester Curling Club Little Rocks rink has won the 2001 Ran Wylie Memorial Trophy.

WCC organizer Janet Levere reported that there was plenty of excitement following the March 4 bonspiel when the tabulations indicated skip Mitchel Byrd, vice Zac Baker, second Kurtis Byrd and lead Jonathon Thompson had earned a first-place total of 36-1/4 points.

They finished just a point and a quarter ahead of the runners up from the Cityview Curling Club of Ottawa who earned 35 points in their two victories.

"The kids were very excited. Jonathon Thompson (lead) said it couldn't be any better because it was his first year of curling, his first bonspiel and his first championship," said Levere.

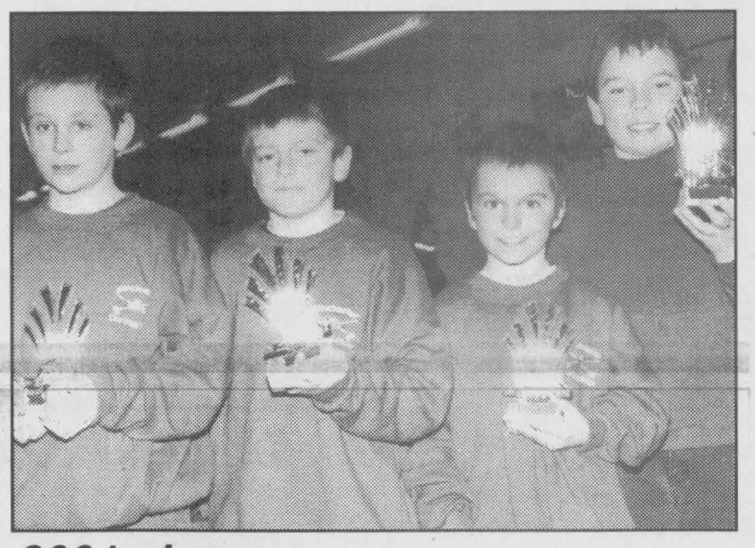
Levere added that it also was just the third time in 10 years a Winchester team had won the Wylie.

This year's edition attracted 18 teams from the following clubs: Prescott, Winchester (3), Russell (3), Brockville, Morrisburg (2), Granite, Ottawa, Cityview, Navan, Cornwall, Richmond and Carp (2).

Winchester's No. Two team skipped by Mitchel Byrd defeated Carp (No. One) 5-1 (17-1/4 pts.) in their first game, and earned another 19 points blanking Ottawa 4-0 in the afternoon draw. They were first in their flite and top team overall.

Winchester's No. One team was skipped by Kelsy Hilborn and included Cameron Hilborn, Kristi Sloane and Hanna McLenaghan. They finished the day as the runners-up in the first flite by defeating Prescott 3-1 and tying Russell (No. One) 2-2. Winchester earned 24-1/2 points and Russell won the flight with 27-1/4 points.

The third WCC entry was composed of skip Taylor Shelp, vice Kelly VanHoof, second Jordan McNalty and lead Rebecca Wichers-Schreur. The Shelp foursome lost their first match 2-1 to Carp (No. Two) and tied their second 3-3 with Morrisburg (No. 2). They finished the event with 12 points.



2001 champs

A rink representing the host Winchester Curling Club claimed the 2001 Ran Wylie Memorial Trophy. This year's victory was just the third for a WCC rink in the 10-year history of the Little Rocks bonspiel. Skip Mitchel Byrd (left), vice Zac Baker, second Kurtis Byrd and lead Jonathon Thompson collected a championship total of 36-1/4 points to win the 18-team event.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Invitational draws skaters from 28 clubs

WINCHESTER – Winchester Skating Club's "Winchester Invitational" promises to be even bigger and better than the inaugural edition.

Due to the tremendous success of the 2000 competition, this year's event has been expanded to a two-day format.

With 325 skaters registered in over 50 events, March 24-25 will be a busy weekend at the Winchester Arena. Skaters will get off to an early start on both Saturday and Sunday as the action begins at 7 am and continues throughout the day.

Skaters from the CanSkate level to Junior Bronze will compete for medals, with a trophy going to the club with the most points. The competition will be keen with 28 area clubs, including Minto, Gloucester, March Kanata, Nepean, Arnprior and Kingston participating.

The program features a variety of events including elements, interpretive, freeskate and similar pairs.

Winchester Skating Club members competing are: Samantha Paquet-Clapin, Katrina Loggie, Kirsten Prideaux, Leah Ann Smith, Lindsay Cowell, Lindsay Johnston, Madison Koekkoek, Katie Sommerville, Melanie Van Adrichem, Dana Bowman, Stephanie Crump, Meaghan Mackler, Kaitlyn VanKoppen, Josie Vanderlaan, Jessica Vanderlaan, Jessica Calder, Gillian Erickson, Courtney Cooper, Cassandra Gibson, Brittany Cooper, Blythe Armstrong, Alison Wheeler, Alicia Angus, Valerie Roberts, and Jannah Vanderlaan.

Come out and support our local skaters. Admission is only $2 which includes a program. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Canadians double Jets in seventh semi-final game



Dejection

It took seven games to decide who would meet the Clarence Creek Beavers in the 2000-2001 Metro Jr. "B" Division championship series. And after seven games the South Ottawa Canadians were able to celebrate a trip to the divisional championship series. The Canadians took game seven (March 6) by doubling the Metcalfe Jets by a 4-2 count. Metcalfe finished third and the Canadians second during the regular season. Press Photo — Van Bridger

METCALFE — A 4-1 lead was just too much to overcome. The Metcalfe Jets managed to close the gap to 4-2 but couldn't get any closer and wound up losing the seventh and deciding game of their Metro Division semi-final series to the South Ottawa Canadians.

The Canadians are now embroiled in the Metro championship final with the first-place Clarence Creek Beavers, who ousted the Ottawa West Golden Knights four games to two in their semi-final encounter.

"It was a good series. There were a couple of games that we took a couple periods off and it cost us. But that will happen in junior hockey," explained Jets head coach Darrell Warren.

"I know we had a very good team. But we just happen to meet another good team in the first round and they won," he added.

Warren figures the Metro Division final between Clarence Creek and South Ottawa will be a good one, and that it will stretch out to six or seven games. "Both teams can hit and play it rough. And both squads are fast up front. But the goaltending will probably decide it and both teams have solid goaltenders."

Whoever advances out the Metro Division, Warren figures has a very good shot at winning the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League championship.

"But," he cautioned, "Renfrew also has a very strong club."

The Jets coach says he will make up his mind in the next couple of weeks whether or not he will return for his third term as head coach. But he seems to be leaning toward another season on the bench.

LOOKING BACK

"We had a couple of bad giveaways in game seven. One ended up on a two-on-one goal and the other a breakaway. That was the difference. We had some excellent chances to get back into it but the puck bounced over our stick with the South net open. Just a little bad luck," Warren explained.

South Ottawa took the first game of the series 5-3 but dropped 3-1 and 1-0 decisions to the Jets and trailed 2-1 after three games. The Canadians tied it up at two games, downing the Jets in Metcalfe 5-3 on Feb. 28. South Ottawa won 4-1 in game five but Metcalfe avoided elimination, posting a 4-1 decision in game six. The Canadians finally decided the issue, winning game seven last Tuesday (March 6) on their own ice by a 4-2 count.

During the regular season, the Jets defeated the Canadians three times, lost to them once and took two points with a 4-3 overtime victory.

Warren considers the 2000-2001 campaign a successful and satisfying one. "It was a good season. We came a long away from the previous one. Our key guys stepped it up and took us up a level. We were in first place for quite a few weeks and that was satisfying."

On Dec. 11 the Jets were tied for last place but by Dec. 11 they had moved into a share of first. From then until Feb. 12 they were either in sole possession of top spot, tied for first or in second place. The final standings placed Metcalfe in third with a 24-16-2 record and 53 points, one less than both the first-place Clarence Creek Beavers (26-15-1) and number-two ranked South Ottawa Canadians (23-15-4).

The coach also pointed to the four awards members of the Jets picked up as a highlight. They included MVP - Jeff Pugh; Top Goaltenders - Jeff Pugh and Jeff Weber; John Stanton Award - Matt Blanchard; and Most Sportsmanlike - Mike Santarre, who drew just six minutes in penalties in 42 games.

"I think winning four of the division's seven awards says something good about the team. The team was committed to playing defence, which led to the lowest goals against average and the best goaltenders. Accomplishing that is hard to do in Junior "B" hockey."

According to Warren, the 18-and 19-year-olds on the Jets, including Blanchard, Santarre and Jon Finney, carried a large portion of the load for the squad, and if they all return, will help form a solid base for next year's team.

Metcalfe will lose four overage players in goalie Jeff Pugh, forward Yves Potvin and defencemen Ian Brown and Chris Bailey. "Those four will be missed but we should have a good nucleus of 18 and 19-year-olds with two and three years' experience and that should help."

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION:
Championship Series:
March 7: Kemptville 7 - Alexandria 2
March 9: Kemptville 5 - Alexandria 2
March 11: Kemtpville 4 - Alexandria 1
March 14: Kemptville at Alexandria 8:00 pm
March 16: Alexandria at Kemptville 8:30 pm
March 17: Kemptville at Alexandria 7:30pm
March 18: Alexandria at Kemptville 7:45 pm

'A' Semi-Final:
Kemptville 73s defeat Char-Lan Rebels 4-2
'B' Semi-Final:
Alexandria Glens defeat Morrisburg Lions 4-2

RIDEAU DIVISION:
Championship Series:
March 6: Gananoque 2 - Westport 1
March 7: Gananoque 5 - Westport 2
March 9: Gananoque 6 - Westport 3
March 11: Westport 7 - Gananoque 1
March 13: Gananoque at Westport 8:00 pm
March 14: Westport at Gananoque 8:15 pm
'A' Semi-Final:
Westport Rideaus defeat Brockville Tikis 4-3
'B' Semi-Final:
Gananoque Islanders defeat Athens Aeros 4-3

METRO DIVISION
Championship Series:
Clarence Creek Beavers vs South Ottawa Canadians
'B' Semi-Final:
Feb. 20: South Ottawa 5 - Metcalfe 3
Feb. 23: Metcalfe 3 - South Ottawa 1
Feb. 27: Metcalfe 1 - South Ottawa 0
Feb. 28: South Ottawa 5 - Metcalfe 3
March 3: South Ottawa 4 - Metcalfe 1
March 4: Metcalfe 5 - South Ottawa 1
March 6: South Ottawa 4 - Metcalfe 2
South Ottawa wins series 4-3
Quarter-Final Seriess:
(Best of five)
Ottawa West defeat Buckingham three games to none
'A' Semi-Final:
Clarence Creek defeat Ottawa West Golden Knights 4-2

Winchester Town Hockey League

Playoff Picture:
"A" Semi-Final:
Game One: Feb. 27
Country Kitchen 2 vs KTC Flyers 0
Game Two: March 6
KTC Flyers 3 - Country Kitchen 1
Series tied 1-1
"B" Semi-Final:
Game One: Feb. 27
Boyd Rams 5 - Ben's Pioneer Rangers 3
Game Two: March 6
Ben's Pioneer Rangers 2 - Boyd Rams 0
Series tied 1-1
Both best-of-three series.
Winners play for Melvin Cup

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

PLAYOFF PICTURE:
Round One:
CountryGirl 3 - Andy's Foodland 0
Double Beauty 3 - Ryan's Reds 2 (SO)
Round Two:
Stewart Classics 2 - CountryGirl 1
Double Beauty 1 - Annable's Blues 0
Final Game:
Sun., March 18 at 9:30 pm

Osgoode Hockey League

PLAYOFF PICTURE
Round One
Feb. 13: Snipers 12 - S.E. Blues 3
Feb. 15: Blackhawks 4 - Manotick 3 SO
Outlaws 4 - Metcalfe 3
Feb. 20: Manotick 7 - Blackhawks 3
Feb. 22: Snipers 6 - S.E. Blues 0
Snipers win series 2-0
Metcalfe 8 - Outlaws 3
Feb. 27: Manotick 7 - Blackhawks 3
Manotick wins series 2-1
March 1: Outlaws 7 - Metcalfe 3
Outlaws win series 2-1
Round Two:
March 6: Outlaws 5 - Manotick 0
March 8: Snipers 6 vs Chiefs 3
March 13: Snipers vs Chiefs - 10 pm.
March 15: Outlaws vs Manotick - 7:30 pm
Snipers vs Chiefs - 10 pm
(if necessary)
March 20: Outlaws vs Manotick 10 pm
(if necessary)
March 22: **FINAL GAME** 7:30 pm



The Annable's Jewellery Blues bowed out gracefully from the WDLHL postseason on Sunday (March 11) after a surprise 1-0 loss to the Double Beauty Stylists. The league champs finished the regular season 15-3-0. The team includes coach Rick Darling (back left), Sarah Benoit, Laura McDonnell, Amy Fraser, Emily McDonnell, Nancy Agnew, Sandy Roy. Front row, from left, Monica St. Louis, Debbi Wilson, Karen Benoit, Carol Chesbro, Sandy Whitworth and Susan Marsden-Whelan. Courtesy Photo

First-place Blues ousted

WINCHESTER — After only one postseason game, the Annable's Jewellery Blues were eliminated from the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League playoffs in the semi-finals on Sunday (March 11).

After holding the league under its thumb all winter with a 15-3-0 record, Annable's seemed guaranteed a spot in the finals. However, one-game playoff rounds can be cruel, and it's the Double Beauty Stylists who are advancing to the finals.

The goaltenders were stingy in Sunday's semi-final match-up and the game was decided on a single shot. In the middle of the first period, Nicki Henry slapped the biscuit for Double Beauty. The team hung on to that slim lead for a 1-0 finish.

The victory moves Double Beauty into the single-game finals match this Sunday (March 18).

EARLY LEAD

And it's the Stewart Classics that will be at the other end of the rink in the finals. After a first-round bye, the Classics fulfilled expectations with a 2-1 win over the CountryGirl Gold Diggers on Sunday (March 11).

The Classics finished the season a close second, with a record of 14-3-1, and were the favorites going into the game.

In the first period, the Classics appeared to have an easy win in the making. Half-way through, Sandra Brunner scored with an assist from Karla Marshall. And then, with three minutes remaining, Brunner and Marshall worked together to feed the puck to Pam Kunapeski for a second goal.

The CountryGirls buckled down in the second. Jackie Boulanger scored unassisted to put a dent in her team's deficit. The CountryGirls also picked up two penalties: tripping and slashing.

However, the nets remained empty in the third period and the Classics' early lead carried the day.

The Classics doubled the Blues 6-3 in their best-of-three semi-final series on March 8 and could wrap it up with a win this week in game two, which was played on Tues., March 13. The first-place Snipers (13-3-3) iced the South End Blues (1-18-1) in two straight quarter-final games, while the fourth-place Chiefs (8-6-5) lost in three games to the Outlaws but will advance to the semis as the wild card team.

A 5-0 win by the third-place Outlaws (11-6-3) over the number-two ranked Manotick Kings (11-3-6) on March 6 handed them a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three "B" series.

The Outlaws qualified for the second round by defeating the Chiefs in three games, while the Kings took three games to put the Blackhawks (5-13-3) on the sidelines.

This year's championship game is set for the Osgoode Arena on Thurs., March 22. The opening face-off is slated for 7:30 pm.

Solid defensive coverage by the Outlaws prevented the Kings from getting anything in behind winning goaltender Bill Jamieson, who registered a 5-0 win in game one of the "B" semi-final encounter.

Jamie Reimer converted a pass provided by Bob Kemp and Murray Toll into a 1-0 lead and the game-winning goal for the Outlaws at 2:23 of period one.

At 11:35 of the second period Grant Anderson teamed up with Rob Melenhorst and gave the Outlaws a 2-0 lead. With 19 seconds left in the same frame, Eric Mussell used a feed from Mark Patterson to put the Kings down 3-0.

Period three produced a pair of insurance goals for the Outlaws. Brian Downey (from Wayne Burke at 14:14) and Kemp (from Downey and Stef Rawlings at 9:50) put those last two pucks into Mike Preston's net.

Gold for co-eds

BARRIE — Eastern Ontario teams collected five Ontario gold medals at the 2001 Provincial Broomball Tournament in February.

Eastern Ontario's Co-ed Pee Wee (9-11 years) Blues were one of five squads to strike gold during the two-day competition. The Blues had to endure a gruelling seven-game schedule to emerge as this year's Ontario champion.

The tournament's double knock-out format pitted the Eastern Blues in back-to-back matches against the Windsor Devils. The Blues handed the Devils their first loss, a 3-0 decision, and forced a deciding championship meeting.

Michael Anthony was presented the Most Sportsmanlike Award.

Coaches Ina Henry and Steve Norman reported they were proud of the entire team: Thomas Henry, Simon James, Julien Dodier, Marcel Richer, Paul Norman, Steven Johnson, Colton Robinson, Amanda Meldrum, McKenzie Baker, Jenna James, Michael Anthony, Selena Henry, Justin Petersen, Janie Thibault, Stephanie Hillis and Ian Helmes.

Hornet season wraps up

by Bonnie Faith

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Hornets played their final games this past week. The Tween B1 division were tied 1-1 against Nepean on Feb. 18. They met the same team on Feb. 27 and were defeated 10-0.

The Junior B2 squad played against Gatineau on Feb. 21. Gatineau won this match 7-3. They met Arnprior on March 6 with much better results, defeating the visitors 4-1.

The Junior B1 team defeated Ottawa 6-2 on Feb. 24 and won the match against Gananoque by default when the visiting team chose not to play.

The Belle B division wrapped up their final games by playing three in the last week. The first match on Feb. 28 was lost to Cumberland 6-3. In the second game, on March 5, they defeated Gloucester 8-4 and they also won the third 4-3 on March 7 in a match against West Carleton.

The Tween B2s were defeated by Cumberland on March 5 in their final regular season game, 5-4.

The Novice Cs lost to Arnprior 3-1 March 3, but defeated Gloucester 8-0 on March 10.

The Petite A squad defeated Gatineau on March 3 in an 8-6 decision and the Novice B played their final game against Ottawa, dropping a 7-1 decision on the March 7.

With the regular season over, the teams are now getting ready to start playoffs on March 19. The format for playoffs will be sudden death — you lose one game and you're out of the running — except for in the Tween B1 division where a round-robin format will be used because there are only three teams in that division.

The last two teams left in each division will advance to the championships. The championship games will be held in Goulbourn, on April 7-8.

The following is the standings for the Metcalfe Hornets as of March 12.

The Novice Rec division finished ninth out of 12. Novice C2 — 7 out of 8; Novice B — 6 out of 6; Petite C1 — 3 out of 7; Petite A - 2 out of 4; Tween B2 — 6 out of 8; Tween B1 — 3 out of 3; Junior B2 — 2 out of 5; Junior B1 — 1 out of 5; Belle B — 4 out of 8.

The only divisions that don't attend playoffs are the Bunnies and the Novice Rec teams.

The Petite A squad is busy putting in some final practices this weekend before heading off to North Bay for Provincials. There will be 15 teams of Petites attending, along with another 22 teams from the Tween, Junior and Belle A level competing in Provincials this week, starting on March 15.

The AA level has 38 teams participating from the same divisions and also in the Open division this weekend in Whitby.

The teams have a chance at earning one of three medals. As well, a Most Sportsman-like award will be given out to the most deserving team from each division.

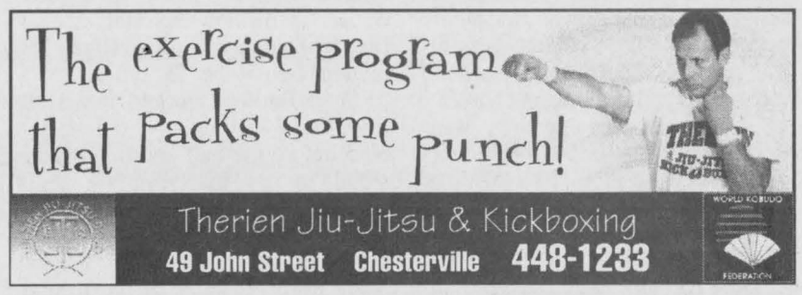
Snipers, Outlaws win first matches

OSGOODE — Wins by the OHL pennant-winning Snipers and defending champion Outlaws have put those clubs in position to advance to the 2000-2001 championship game.



Rookie juniors

New to Winchester Skating Club's junior roster this year, these young skaters have proven to be a talented and dedicated group. The skaters have worked hard all year, and participated in several competitions. They are looking forward to competing in WSC's own Winchester Invitational 2001 on March 24-25. Back row, from left, Samantha Paquet-Clapin, Leah Ann Smith, Jessica Vanderlaan. Front, Blythe Armstrong, Alicia Angus and Josie Vanderlaan. Press Photo – Johnston



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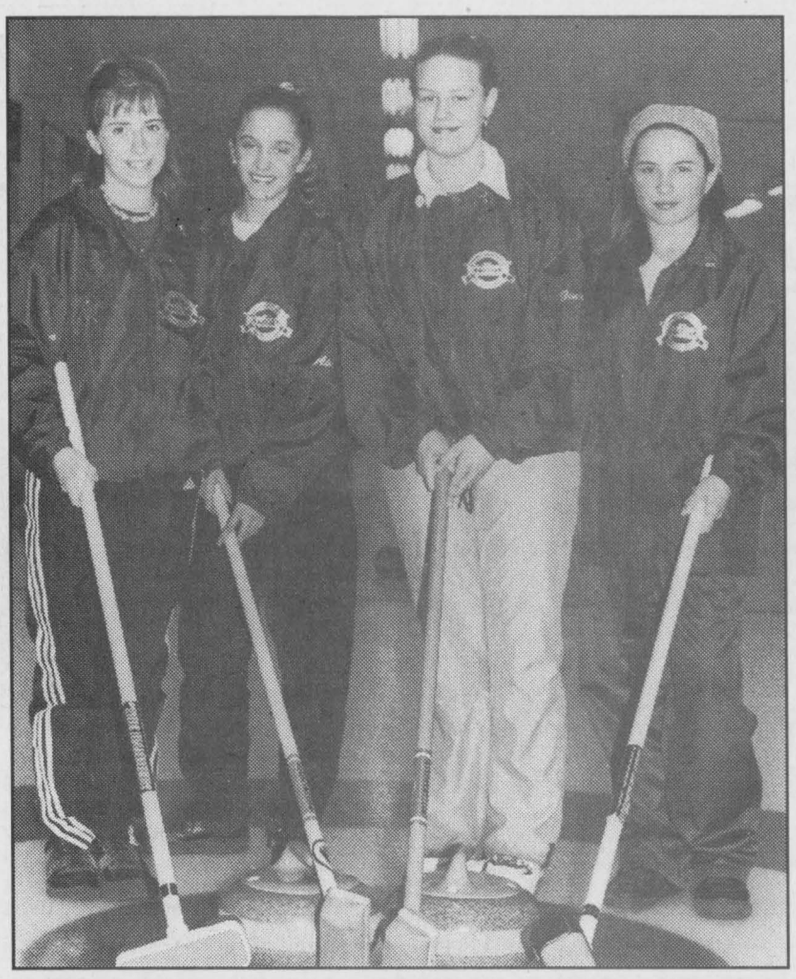

Skip Elizabeth DeSerres (left), third Ainsley Glassford, second Gina Porteous and lead Samantha Behm were one game away from representing the Winchester Curling Club as zone champion at the Bantam Regional championship in Campbellford. Navan Curling Club's No. One rink defeated the DeSerres team 7-3 in the "B" side final on March 4. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Winchester girls just miss trip to regionals

WINCHESTER — Had they been able to defeat the Navan Curling Club's No. One rink, the Winchester rink of Elizabeth DeSerres (skip), Ainsley Glassford (vice), Gina Porteous (second) and Samantha Behm (lead) would have been representing their zone at the 2001 Bantam Girls Regional playdown.

Winchester, coached by Linda Laverie, dropped its opening game by a slim 9-8 margin to the same Navan (No. One) squad, but recovered to defeat the Navan No. Two team in six ends in round two of the Zones which was held in Winchester and Morrisburg on the first weekend of March.

In round three (March 3) the scene shifted from the WCC to the Morrisburg Curling Club and Winchester remained alive in the "B" event with a seven-end victory over a team from the Ottawa Curling Club. That decision set up the "B" final rematch with Navan (No. One), who posted a 7-3 victory.

Coach Laverie said the team curled exceptionally well and turned a lot of heads during the competition. She noted they are a young team but showed a lot of poise and skill against some stiff competition.

BANTAM BOYS

The same weekend, coach Merv Patterson and his team of Brentley Summers (skip), Shane Latimer (vice), Neil Smith (second) and Andrew Dings (lead) took part in the Bantam Boys Zones.

After starting out with a 10-5 win over the Ottawa Curling Club's Washburn rink, the Summers foursome dropped a pair of one-shot decisions and were eliminated from the hunt for a berth in the 2001 Regional.

Winchester trailed Washburn 3-0 after two ends of game one, but salted the eight-end win away, ringing up three-point ends in the sixth and seventh. Another two points in the eighth were icing on the cake.

In game two the veteran Russell skip Alex Dyer needed an extra end to defeat Summers 9-8. Winchester held a 5-0 lead after three ends and was up 8-5 after six. Dyer counted two in the seventh and tied it in the eighth to force a ninth end.

Game three pitted Summers against Moulding of the Navan Curling Club and saw the WCC crew score four times in the final two ends before coming up short in an 8-7 loss.



Close calls

Winchester Curling Club, represented by skip Brentley Summers (left), third Shane Latimer, coach Merv Patterson, second Neil Smith and lead Andrew Dings lost back-to-back, one-shot decisions and were eliminated after three games from the 2001 Bantam Boys Zone playdowns. The WCC rink opened the March 3 - 4 event, doubling an Ottawa Curling Club foursome 10-5. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Link finishes in fifth place

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. — Winchester native Murray Link took fifth place in the 5,000 metre run at the 2001 NCAA Indoor National Championships at the Randal Tyson Track Centre, March 9 and 10.

Link's team, the University of Arkansas track and field squad, finished third in the championships.

Entering into the meet, the Hogs had won the past four indoor titles and were looking to claim their 37th national track and field title. For the first time since 1981, the Hogs did not claim an individual national champion.

Razorback distance runner Link and teammate Daniel Lincoln helped the Hogs get off to a good start on Friday by gaining six points in the 5,000 metres. Link took fifth place in 13:52.31 and Lincoln was close behind in seventh place at 13:58.98.

The Razorback outdoor season begins March 31.

Eastern Ontario collects five gold medals

BARRIE — A dozen teams went to Barrie to participate in the 2001 Ontario Broomball championship tournament. Five returned with gold medals. Eastern teams also earned four silver and one bronze medal. Nine top three finishes in 12 divisions, an impressive result for the organization.

The Seaway Valley Devils rose to the top of their bracket to win their 11th straight trip to Barrie and the provincial juvenile girls playdown. They then captured the Ontario title and will represent their province at the National Juvenile Championships later this month (March 28 - April 1) in Palmerston.

The Eastern Thunder, the other eastern Ontario juvenile girls representative, brought home the bronze.

Central West provided the opposition for the soon to be three-time champion Devils in the gold-medal match and kept it close before losing a 2-1 decision. Chantal Legault's (unassisted) goal eight seconds into the title match put the Devils up 1-0. Wendy Jacques potted the winning goal on an unassisted play. In spite of taking five penalties the Devils only gave up one powerplay goal.

The Devils blanked Central West's WBs 5-0 in their opening game and whitewashed the Assassins 4-0 in their second encounter.

Veronique Raymond posted the 5-0 win over the WBs. They got goals from Catherine Lafleche, Sylvia Lavictoire and Lisa LaBelle as they gained a 3-0 first-half lead. Legault (2) and Lafleche picked up the assists. Jackie Yelle (from Jacques) and Dara Ferguson (from Nicole Chenier) slapped in the last two shots.

Marguerite Theoret took her turn guarding the nets and blanked the Assassins 4-0. Lavictorie (from Lafleche and Legault at 8:02) scored to give the Devils a 1-0 first-half lead. Jacques (from Yelle) and Michelle Gibson (from Dara Ferguson) blasted in goals in a span of 1:39 early in the second half to open up a 3-0 lead. Labelle then closed it out at 4-0 when she connected from Lafleche.

The Devils took the bronze when they hosted the Canadian championship in Embrun last year and were silver medallists in 1999 when the competition was held in Edmonton.

A dance will be held at the Crysler Recreation Centre on March 23 as part of their fundraising efforts which will include a euchre and a draw.

GOLDEN EFFORTS

Eastern Ontario swept up both the midget boys and midget girls gold medals at the Ontario Broomball Championships in Barrie.

It was the second consecutive title for the boys who posted a 4-0 record and outscored their opposition 12-1. Dan Marion, who scored seven goals and added two assists, was deemed his team's Most Valuable Player. Adam Armstrong was the runner-up for that award.

East faced Seaforth from Central West in the opening game and registered a 1-0 victory. Sebastien Blanchard (from Danny Marion) netted the winning goal with two minutes left in the first half. Andre Benson earned the shutout.

In game two, East met the Windsor Devils and held on for a 2-1 victory. Blanchard scored from Marion to open up a 1-0 lead. Justin Boulerice then used a pass from Benoit Mainville at 1:56 of the second to make it 2-0. Windsor managed a goal but couldn't tie it up.

Game three pitted East against the other entry from Windsor and this time they cruised to a 4-0 win. Marion (from Ryan Shirley) and Jacob Ethier (from Benoit Mainville and Shawn Parnham) cracked in the first two goals setting the stage for Marion to net the third and fourth to make it a 4-0 final. Andre Benson turned in his second shutout.

Their 3-0 record qualified the East for the gold medal match where they met the Blyth Falcons. Inspired by coach Bruce Armstrong's pregame speech, the East whitewashed the Falcons 5-0 to capture the gold medal and the 2001 Ontario championship. Dan Marion was the scoring star once again. This time he slapped in four goals. Jacob Ethier fired in the fifth goal. Assists went to Marcel Lafrance (2), Marcel Mainville and Ryan Shirley.

MIDGET GIRLS

After 10 weeks of practice in Finch, the Eastern Chicks defeated the other Eastern Ontario squad, the Eastern Wild 1-0 in the final game to become the 2001 Ontario midget girl champions. The Wild took the silver to give the east the top two positions in Ontario.

The Chicks launched their tournament drive with a 3-0 win over CW-Midway/Palmerston. Shanna James popped in two goals and Trista "Squirt" Bourgeois notched the other. Brenda Ross played a perfect game in the nets.

In game two Melanie Dodier got the start in the net and held Palmerston off the scoreboard until defender Josee Pilon could fire in the winning goal in a 1-0 overtime victory.

Game three was a gold-medal meeting with the other eastern rep, the Eastern Wild, who surprised the Chicks 2-1. Teri Lacelle scored the lone Chicks goal.

That loss forced a rematch (double knock-out) with the Wild. The second time around the Chicks scored an early goal by Andrea Achetereekte (two minutes into the first half) and held on for the victory, the gold medal and the Ontario championship.

Brenda Ross and Trista Bourgeois were named the Chicks' top two MVPs.



Ontario champs

It was another golden effort by the Seaway Valley Devils as they claimed the Ontario Juvenile Girls Broomball championship in Barrie. The Devils will compete in the national tournament in Palmerston late in March. Front, left, Marguerite Theoret, Wendy Jacques, Lisa Labelle, Stephanie Forgues, Ashley Heagle, Josee Lafleche. Centre, left, Nicole Chenier, Sylvia Lavictoire, Dara Ferguson, Marie-France Lafleche, Nicole Robinson, Catherine Lafleche. Back, left, coach - Christena Yelle, Chantal Legault, Jacqueline Yelle, Veronique Raymond, Kristine Hillis, coach - Gilles Labelle, Michele Gibson, trainer - Gord MacMillan.

Silver medal for Bantam boys team

BARRIE — One of four silver medals won by eastern Ontario teams was earned by the Eastern Ontario Bantam boys, who lost a pair of one-goal decisions to the Windsor Devils in the finals at the 2001 Ontario Broomball Tournament in February.

Members on the Eastern Ontario squad came from Ingleside, Finch, Crysler, Morewood, Russell and Almonte.

East passed their first test, blanking the Palmerston Hooters 2-0. Paul Alexander (from Daniel Richer) and Aleric LaFleche (from Tim Boushel) pegged the goals.

An exciting come-from-behind 2-1 overtime win over Mildmay left the East with a 2-0 record. Landon James (from Pat Beehler) tied it up 1-1 and LaFleche (from James) fired in the winner in OT.

The East then edged the Windsor Devils 2-1 in OT in game three to earn a spot in the gold-medal match. Boushel cracked the tie, scoring the deciding goal on an unassisted play. Brian Hillis (from LaFleche) netted his team's first goal.

Windsor was their opposition again as the gold-medal round unfolded. The Devils prevailed, winning the first encounter 1-0 and the second 2-1 to force East into the silver-medal bracket.

Brian Hillis netted the lone East goal in the two-medal matches, scoring on a play engineered by James.

Al LaFleche was named the team's Most Sportsmanlike Player.

Coaches Gail Garlough and Laurier Menard praised the team for their efforts and noted Carlos DaSilva and James Rintoul had provided the East with solid goaltending throughout the tournament.



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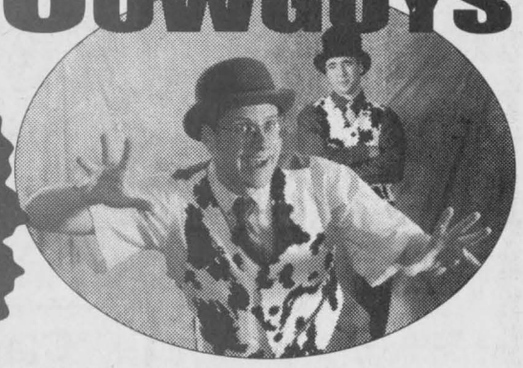

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7tfc

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50-51c

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51-52c

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51c

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51c

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51tfc

HELP WANTED — Cash crop farm and agribusiness requires a mechanically minded employee for year round work. Ability to operate farm machinery required. 'D' licence an asset but not mandatory, Winchester area. Call 229-5400 for more details.
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13tfc

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51c

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48-51c

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49-52

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50-51c

FOR SALE — As is 4-door 1985 Dodge 600, 2.2L, $500 firm. Call 448-2073 for more information.
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51-1

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15tfc

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11tfc

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43-1c

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50-1

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FOR SALE — 2000 Ski-doo MXZ 440, low kms., mint condition, $5,200. Phone 821-2005.
50-51

Birth Notice

VREMAN — Lisa and Don are pleased to announce the arrival of David Alexander on Thursday, March 8, 2001 at 12:05 am, weighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Marlyn and Joey O'Connor and John and Mary Vreman. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington and Dr. Slowey and the nurses at WDMH.
51

ALEXANDER — Carla Vardy and Steve Alexander happily announce the birth of Hailey Madison on Wednesday, February 21, 2001 weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz., at the Ottawa General Hospital. New baby sister for Faith, granddaughter for Cheryl Vardy-Craig and Robert Vardy of Osgoode and Norm and Shirley Alexander of Edwards. Great-grandchild for Margaret Haggerty and Barbara Alexander.
51

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my family, friends, business companies, and Music Clubs who sent flowers, gifts, cards, well wishes, phone calls and visits, while I was a patient at the Ottawa General Hospital. It was a long hard time spent in hospital, but your prayers and visits were most welcome and are helping me to slowly regain my strength.
— Forever grateful, Norm Robinson
51

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff at the General Hospital in Ottawa. We also would like to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers, phone calls and their kindness. A special thanks to Judy and Lisa while I was in the hospital.
— Thank you, Maude Hayes
51

In Memoriam

WYLIE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Randall, who passed away March 16, 1991.
He had a smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew.
He was so kind, so generous and true,
On earth he nobly did his best.
Grant him, Jesus, heavenly rest.
— Always loved, Norma, Joan, Janice and families
51

McDOWELL— In loving memory of a very dear niece, Kristy Dawn, who passed away March 18, 1996.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
But all we have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
They say memories are golden,
Well, maybe that is true,
But we never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.
— Lovingly remembered and dearly missed, Uncle Dwayne and Aunt Barbara
51

WADDELL — In loving memory of Nelda, dear wife, mother and grandmother, sister and aunt, who left us March 14, 1992.
Nine years since that sad day,
The one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts, she liveth still.
— Loved and missed, Cecil and family
51

JACKSON — In loving memory of Charles, who passed away March 17, 2000.
PA
Your presence is always with us. Your love shall never be forgotten. Our days together will never be lost (memories). You were our loved one, and we shall never forget. The best husband, father and Poppy God could ever provide. Pa, you will always be our shining star in the sky and through life.
— Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Evelyn; Allen, Carol, Vicky and families
51

HALPENNY — In loving memory of Garnet, who passed away March 8, 1998.
Just as the star's light continue to illume us, long after that star has dred. For the love and energy of a dear one, continues to reach us long after they have left us.
— Loved and sadly missed by Winona, family and grandchildren
51

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

In Memoriam

McDOWELL — In loving memory of a dear friend, Kristy Dawn, who passed away March 18, 1996.
If tears could build a stairway,
And memories were a lane,
I would walk right up to Heaven,
To bring you home again.
No farewell words were spoken,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before I knew it,
And only God knows why.
My heart still aches with sadness,
And secret tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
— Love, Laura O'Reilly
51

LEWIS — In loving memory of our dear son, Peter, who was tragically taken from us March 12, 1997.
Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
These memories are our keepsakes,
With which we'll never part,
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts.
— Sadly missed by Mom and Dad
51

REANEY — In loving memory of a wonderful son, Delmer, who entered eternal rest on March 5, 1971 and a wonderful husband Elmer, who entered eternal rest on March 11, 1981.
Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish or grow old.
Remembrance keeps them ever near,
As time unfolds another year.
It isn't what I write here,
Or even what I say.
It's what I feel within my heart,
As I think of them to-day.
— In deepest remembrance, wife and mother, Violet Reaney
51

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Wallace, who passed away March 19, 1984.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you forever near.
Silent thoughts of time together,
Holds memories that last forever .
— Loved and missed, Dorothy and Gerald
51

McROBERTS — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William, who passed away March 15, 1999.
I often sit and cry alone,
Since God came and took you home.
He knew you were tired,
He took one of the best.
He opened His arms,
And said "Come and rest".
— Always remembered by wife Ada and family
51

McDOWELL — In loving memory of a dear niece, Kristy, who passed away March 18, 1996.
Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish, or grow old.
Remembrance keeps you ever near,
As time unfolds another year.
It isn't what we write here,
Or even what we say.
It's what we feel within our hearts
As we think of you today.
— Love Uncle Al and Aunt Linda
51

MERKLEY — In loving memory of our dad, Wallace, who passed away March 13, 1987.
Just when your life was brightest,
Just when your years were best,
You were called from this world of sorrow,
To a home of eternal rest.
— Remembered by sons Allan, Rob and Jeff
51

BOLTON — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Bill, who passed away on March 12, 1995.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.
— Lovingly remembered by Bob, Valerie, Angela, Tanya, Lori, Noreen and Kim
51

McDOWELL — In loving memory of our special God child, niece and cousin, Kristy Dawn, who passed away March 18, 1996.
Kristy, remembering you is easy,
We do it every day.
Missing you is the heartache,
That never goes away.
Looking at your picture,
It seems to smile and say,
Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
We will meet again someday.
— Love, Aunt Brenda, Tracy, Craig and Scott
51

LEWIS — In loving memory of our dear brother Peter, who died so suddenly on March 12, 1997.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts he is always there.
— Love forever, Bonnie, Judy, and John
51

Celtic Ceilidh

J.P. CORMIER

Mary Jane LAMOND

Howie MacDONALD
and friends
"...a dazzling synthesis of music, song, dance & comedy steeped in Maritime tradition."
A Shantero Production www.shantero.com
OTTAWA CENTREPOINTE THEATRE: 727-6650
Wed., March 21 - 8 pm
CORNWALL AULTSVILLE THEATRE
Fri., March 23 - 8 pm
Civic Complex Box Office: 938-9400
BROCKVILLE ARTS CENTRE: 342-7122
Sun., March 24 - 8 pm
*****
Reserved Seating: $21.50 (GST incl.)

Coming Events

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

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

ST. PATRICK'S LUNCHEON BAKE SALE
Sponsored by Vernon Womens' Institute, Sat., March I7, from 11:30 am-2 pm in Vernon Presbyterian Church Basement. Lunch: Adults $5, children under 12 $3.00. Everyone welcome.
50-51

CALL TO VENDORS
Calling all vendors of: produce, organic produce, prepared foods, as well as original quality handmade goods. The Metcalfe Farmers Market 2001 Season starts May 12th. Don't miss the opportunity to sell your products, promote yourself and meet your friends. Attend the important General Meeting on March 21. New interested vendors are welcome 7 pm, returning members 7:30 pm, Osgoode Township Hall, Metcalfe. Call for details 613-299-2485.
50-51c

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB ONE DAY BUS TRIP
March 28, leaving Chesterville Arena 8:30 am and Winchester Arena 9 am. Leeds County, $30 per person. Deadline March 21. Contact Cheryl Guy 774- 3399.
50-51c

METCALFE CURLING CLUB HALL RENTAL
Comfortable spacious hall available for rent for your special occasion. Licensed facility includes capacity for up to 122 people, including fully equipped kitchen. Call Doug Hicks 821-3543.
51-1c

GOSPEL MUSIC NIGHT
Sun., March 18, 7 pm at the Winchester Wesleyan Church. Last chance to hear the ministry of Rick and Val Ross before they move to Manitoba. Other guests include Cliff and Betty Barkley, Anne Lyon, Thurland and Lorraine, Shannon Ross with Jacques Pelletier.
51c

LEGION BINGO
Chesterville Legion Bingo, Sat., March 17. Doors open 11:30 am, games start 1 pm. Progressive Jackpot $600 in 55 numbers.
51c

MIXED EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Chesterville Legion Mixed Euchre Tournament, Sat., March 24. Registration 12-1 pm with play starting at 1 pm. Cost $10 per player. Cash Prizes.
51-52c

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB BARN RALLY
Sat., March 17, 10 am-3 pm. 5 farms: Harmony View Farms, Helmcrest Holsteins, Chestcreek Farms, Top Hat Holsteins and Sunnylodge Farms.
51c

O.E.S. SPRING LUNCHEON
Winchester Chapter # 310, Sun., March 25 at Henderson Hall, Church St., Winchester. 11:30 am- 1:30 pm. Admission $8 at the door.
51-52

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE
Russell United Church, Mill Street. Fri., March 23, 6-9 pm and Sat., March 24, 9 am-12 noon.
51-52

THE VILLAGE BIN
Your Bulk Food Store and more, is conveniently located at 498 Main St., Winchester, 774-2783. NEW: 25 styles of everyday cookie cutters, NEW: variety of birthday candles; NOW available for rent: Princess Barbie Cake Pan.
51c

GOOD NEWS CRUSADE
With Paul and Helen Ripley, Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle, Sun., March 18 at 11 am and 7 pm. Rev. Marcel Charette, 535-2029.

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
For Mrs. Leena Edwards, of Morrisburg and additions.
To be held at the Osnabruck Centre Hall. From Hwy 401 Ingleside Exit, travel north approximately 1.5 km.
SATURDAY, MARCH 17
commencing at 10 am

Beautiful 2-piece flat to wall cupboard with raised panel doors (refinished); 2 jam cupboards; pine chest of drawers; solid oak roll-top clerks desk; solicitors stacking bookcase with drawer; walnut cloverleaf parlor table; barber chair; 4 maple armchairs; pine blanket box; 19th Century paper rack; document box with brass corners; wicker shelf and plant stands; oak cheese display case; waterfalls china cabinet with clock; child's potty chair; wall telephone from store in Aultsville; cane seat and back highchair; German wall clock; Sessions mantle clock and others; amber quilted glass hanging hall oil lamp; oil lamps; finger lamps including 1870 oil guard; half doll lamp; crocks and jugs including Flack and VanArsdale blue flower, Ottawa 5 gallon jug; spittoon; large woven basket; 2 small reverse paintings; china woman pin cushion; wooden shovel; rake and human yoke; old bottles; postcards; old hardcover books; 1907 Gibson Girl Book; wooden decoys; primitive goose decoy; stained glass windows; antique sleighs; cast iron tea kettle; cast iron match holder; coin-operated Pepsi cooler bottle dispenser (working); Coke and Pepsi memorabilia; vintage car license plates; pinback buttons; 2 large swirl marbles; tin and iron banks; old telephones and tube phones; iron fencing; miniature butter presses; wooden skates; coach candle bracket lamp; store counter jars; Cornwall Trinity Church 75 jewel watch choir presentation 1916; Michael Angelo bust (signed); metal cap guns (M.I.B.); good assortment of doll related articles including 2 wire wheeled canvas strollers (rare); steel bound trunk; wicker furniture; doll clothing; dolls including small bisque Kewpie and others; ironing board; toy sewing machines; rocking horse; nursing bottles; tin horse pull toy; selection of glass including brides baskets, carnival glass bottle, comport, salters, pressed glass, Nippon, salt and pepper sets; antique hand tools.

Modern: Moffat white refrigerator and stove; washer and dryer; apartment size freezer; de- humidifier; oak table; living room set; 3-piece bedroom set; electric sewing machine; new patio set and much, much more.

Note: Good clean sale. Plan to attend.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
www.theauctionfever.com
51c

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

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

In settling the estate of the late Cornelis (Casey) Nell Jr., I am offering for sale by sealed offers, two properties:

Parcel #1

Concession 3, East Part Lot 41, formerly the Township of Osgoode, consisting of approximately 39 acres clear tiled land.

Parcel #2

Concession 4, North Part Lot 42, formerly the Township of Osgoode, consisting of approximately 50 acres of which 35 acres are clear tiled land, 5 acres cleared and 10 acres bush.

Measurements are approximate.

Sealed offers clearly marked **"Land Purchase"** may be sent to **Mrs. Catherine Nell, RR 2, Osgoode, Ontario, K0A 2W0**, or dropped off at the office of **Ronald B. Lewis at 2025 Crowder Road, Mountain, Ontario**, before **March 17, 2001**.

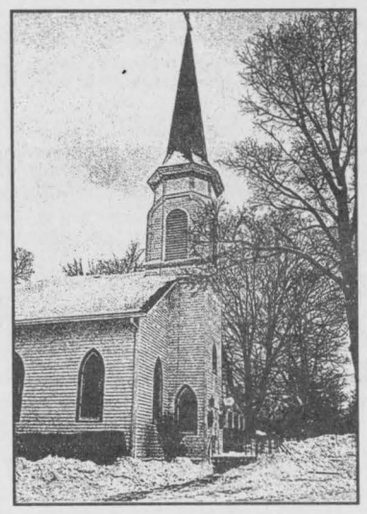
Successful bidder will be notified by **March 25, 2001**.

Mrs. Catherine Nell

Now is a great time to save
on Provincial Wallcoverings and Borders
30% off all Provincial book orders
CURRAN FLOORING CENTRE
448-1005 • 18 Industrial Drive, Chesterville, Ont. • 448-2068

"The Old Master Painter"
Ken McLaren Painting
Painting & Wallpapering • Airless Spray Painting
774-3719 Cell. 792-6880
Winchester, Ontario
33 Years In Business

IVOTECH DOORS INC.
SALES, SERVICE, INSTALLATION, RETAIL & WHOLESALE
24-Hour Service
• Garage Doors • Electric Garage Door Openers
• Automatic Entrance Ways • Dock Levelers
1700 Cayer Rd., Winchester 774-1361



Church Directory

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

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

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

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

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

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, March 18
8:00 am - Chesterville
9:30 am - South Mountain
11:15 am - Winchester
Rev. Robert Assaly: 774-2236
51c

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

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

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Bruce North
Saturday, March 17
9:00 am - Men's Breakfast at Harmony
Sunday, March 18
10:30 am - Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery
7:00 pm - Alpha Course
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Bible Study
51c

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
www.winchesterwesleyan.homestead.com
It's Time To Come Home
Sunday, March 18
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
7:00 pm - Gospel Music Night - see Coming Events for details
Pastor Thurland Brown
thurland@canada.com - 774-3137
537 Main St., Winchester
51c

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

INKERMAN WESLEYAN CHURCH
11486 Queen St., Inkerman
613-989-5351 ***(new)***
Rev. Anita R. Goulet
10:30 am - Sunday Morning Service
51c

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev.
George J. Rowaan
448-2351
Sunday, March 18
9:30 am - Morning Worship with Elder James Kooistra
Sunday School for children age 3-12
7:30 pm - Evening Service with Elder Ralph Norg. *"The Tree in the Middle of the Garden"*
Child Care at all services
Wednesday
7:15 pm - High Impact (for high school students)
Thursday
9:30 am - Coffee Break (Bible study for women)
Please be our guest this week
51c

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

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

WERE YOU AN ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN? This year is the 20th Anniversary of the program, and we'd like to know where you are, and how you are doing. Please contact Anne Lannan at (905)639-8720, ext. 228.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

BUSINESS OPPS.

Agriculture Business Opportunity EXPLODES!! 22 year old Company needs a franchisee for this area - Territories selling fast. Can be operated from home or farm. Excellent earning potential plus re-occurring revenue. NO stock or equipment required. Investment $25,000-$50,000. Full training and excellent support system. CALL: GARY @ 1-866-821-3464 or 1-204-228-7466. E-mail: tsgary@autobahn.mb.ca

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

MASTER Distributorships Available! BILLION DOLLAR Software Industry, Exclusive Territories, 6 Figure Income Potential, Turnkey Operation, No experience needed, Full or Part-time. Call Toll-Free 1-877-695-2020.

ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. $ Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-877-215-1113. Email: pfweitzel@earthlink.net.

GREAT PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY. If you enjoy helping children, working in your community & want to make a serious INCOME then please CALL Toll-Free 1-800-208-3826. www.grademath.com

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held March 31 - April 6, 2001. For information contact: Southwestern School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

CAREER TRAINING

Exciting well paid careers in computer programming/internet website design. Home Study Diploma program. Registered/approved Private Vocational School. Student loans, computers included/placement tools available. 1-800-477-9578 www.cmstraining.com

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE. Accredited by PPSEC. Become a professional counsellor through on-campus or correspondence courses. Free catalogue 1-800-665-7044

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

REQUIRED AT BUSY 4 line GM dealership in Slave Lake, Alberta. Successful applicant would take over management of a profitable department with high CSI. Management responsibilities include supervision of 8 qualified and well trained technicians and 3 support staff. An individual possessing good interpersonal skills who is focussed on customer service is a must. Contact Neil at Whitecap Motors, 1-800-858-2049 for more information.

BC BEST WESTERN Mountain resort now hiring for summer employment. Positions include housekeepers, serving staff, cooks, dishwashers, cashiers, sales clerks, gas station attendants. For an application form send self-addressed stamped envelope to John Galt, Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, BC, V0E 2S0 or print application form from our website www.glacierparklodge.ca

FRANCHISE OPPS.

MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN® has self-employed music teaching opportunities requiring Grade 8 Piano, Grade 2 Theory. Special training from MYC® www.myc.com. Phone Tania Granata 613-728-1195.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL $4895.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

MOVING SALE. Large Selection of Restaurant equipment. Make and offer. First come, first served. Huge savings. 401 Victoria Avenue North, Hamilton. 905-528-8520.

1 BUCK A DAY! Greatest deal in Canada, no money down, no payments until June. 1000 MHz computer. Apply online, $31/month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527; www.1buckaday.com

SELF-INCORPORATE, online personalized kits. $49 for an Ontario or Federal company, $35 for Nuans Reports. Visit us on the web at www.legaldeeds.com. LegalDeeds.com

SALE FLOATING WATERMASTERS pump with 400' of hose, moves 600 gallons per minute. Limited supply available. Call Flaman Sales, Saskatoon, SK. Ask for ED 306-934-2121

HEALTH

A HERBAL PILL TO Lose Weight and gain energy. I lost 22 lbs in 7 weeks. Safely! Finally! For a Free 3 Day trial pack Call Toll Free: 1-888-611-1501.

SALES HELP WANTED

$$CHOCOLATES$$ Attention students. Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available, fast delivery. Fund Raising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

EXPERT PSYCHICS...Discover the Truth. Accurate and Detailed Readings by Canada's Most Popular Psychics - 24 hours. 1-900-561-2100 $2.95/min. 18+

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$AVE THOUSAND$. Sell your property on the internet for $99. canadian homeseller.com is Canada's National For Sale By Owner network. Zero commissions. Toll free 1-877-668-7355

STEEL BUILDINGS

BUILDING SALE....All Steel, Arched Roof. 14 x 15 $1,888.00. 25 x 30 $4,486.00. 30 x 40 $6,136.00. 35 x 50 $8,990.00. 40 x 60 $10,884.00. Other Styles and Sizes. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422. pioneersteel.com. Since 1980

VACATION/TRAVEL

TIMESHARE RESALES. World's Largest Reseller. ERA STROMAN SINCE 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.stroman.com.

WANTED TO RENT

Professional looking to rent a 2-plus bedroom house in the Winchester area.

Call 1-613-937-5584

SPRING SPECIAL

DA-MAUR CARPET CLEANING

Over 20 Years Experience

Superior In-Truck Mount Steam Cleaning

Will Professionally Clean Your Whole House

(Excluding Finished Basements)

With Our Own Water Supply

REG. $90 **NOW $80**

(includes L.R., D.R., 3 Bd.R. (T.A.'s), 1 set of stairs & upstairs hall)

ON PRESENTATION OF THIS AD

CALL AND BOOK NOW

445-6452

Saturdays Available

TENDER

FOR LAWN MAINTENANCE at St. Catherine's Cemetery and St. Catherine's Church and Rectory, Metcalfe

For more information contact

Jean Wade, 821-1933 or Father Lindsay Harrison, 821-3776

Please submit quote by **April 1, 2001**:

St. Catherine's of Siena, Box 213, Metcalfe, Ontario, K0A 2P0

Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost; if you've just added a new son or daughter to your family; if HE has finally asked you to become his wife; if you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion...

Linda Foster 774-2931
Pat Warren 774-2943

Welcome Wagon SINCE 1930 LTD.

Stolen from South Mountain!!

Kid's John Deere ride-on pedal tractor, looks like a four-wheel drive farm tractor. It has a yellow bucket, yellow seat and yellow rims on the tires. There are two levers on it that work the bucket. Our four-year-old son is very upset. There is a reward for information on the whereabouts or the return of the tractor.



Any information, please call **Karla, 989-5279**.

Service Facility Co-ordinator

Term position available for a self-motivated individual with superior customer service skills.

Responsibilities include:

- Excellent organization and communication skills
- Scheduling service repairs / equipment deliveries
- Ordering and managing parts
- Overseeing service staff / service calls
- Preparing warranty claims
- Communicating with sales department
- Day-to-day office tasks

The successful applicant must be flexible and totally computer literate. Please forward resume in confidence to:

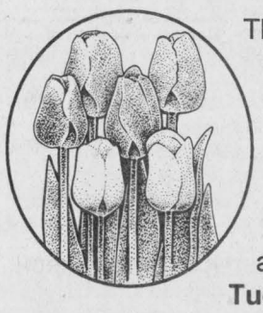
D. Kelly, Box 1499, Kemptville, Ontario, K0G 1J0
or fax 613-258-0689

We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

P.O. Box 489, 547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699

Notice of Meeting



The **Tulip Gateway Parade** in conjunction with the **Canadian Tulip Festival** in Ottawa will take place on **May 12, 2001**. The township is looking for anyone wishing to enter a float, sponsor a float or help work on a float. Please attend an informal meeting on **Tuesday, March 20, 2001** at **7:00 pm** in Council Chambers, 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario. Contact the township office if you have any questions.

Petersen's TURF FARMS

Tel. 821-2863
821-3071

OSGOODE, ONT.
K0A 2W0

Employment Opportunities

- **Farm Laborers**

WITH TRACTOR OPERATING EXPERIENCE

- **Landscape Foreperson**
- **Heavy Equipment Mechanic**

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

- **Truck Drivers, Class AZ & DZ**
- **Landscape Laborers**

APPLY AT

Petersen's Turf Farms
2381 Manotick Station Road, Osgoode, Ontario

Bayshore HealthCare

Registered Nurses and Registered Practical Nurses

Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell Counties

All successful candidates must:

- ✔ Be licensed with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- ✔ Possess a current CPR/First Aid certificate
- ✔ Be client focused
- ✔ Provide own transportation
- ✔ Own a pager

Bayshore HealthCare offers:

- ✔ Flexible schedule
- ✔ Competitive salary
- ✔ Benefits and dental plan available
- ✔ Ongoing educational theory and clinical training
- ✔ Kilometre reimbursement
- ✔ Annual bonus

SIGN-UP BONUS AVAILABLE AS PER Bayshore HealthCare PROTOCOL

Please forward your resume in confidence no later than March 28, 2001, to:

Elaine Marchand, Director of Clinical Management
Bayshore HealthCare,
112 Second Street West,Time Square, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 1G5
Telephone: 613-938-1691 (1-800-461-5586)
or Fax: 936-1798 (1-888-828-2363)
emarchand@bayshore.ca

Employment Opportunity

INSURANCE BROKER

required for flexible part-time position in village of Winchester. RIBO licence necessary. Only candidates selected for interview will be contacted.

Please send resume to:

WP 37, c/o The Winchester Press, P.O. Box 399, 545 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0

Job Offer

Just like spring, we are blooming, and in need of professional

FLOOR COVERING INSTALLERS

Please send resume to **Lucien Ranger** by fax at 613-987-2017, or by mail to:

BENOIT'S COUNTRYWIDE

COUNTRYWIDE

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10 am to 4 pm

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Funding for this project was provided in part by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada through the Agricultural Adaptation Council's CanAdapt Program

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Classifieds



Budding journalists

A group of home schooled children from Winchester and Chesterville toured the Winchester Press office last week to learn about newspapers, layout and photography. Left, Bonnie Wallace, Johnathon Heyer, Dorothy Heyer, Press reporter Chris Zabel, Raymond Heyer, Courtney Heyer and Matthew Wallace. Press Photo — Gillespie

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Fred R. Milnes

Chocolate for Lent

Recently, I saw the movie Chocolat. It takes place in a small, very conservative French village in the early 1950s as they are preparing for an austere Lenten season. As the story begins, Vianne, a vivacious young woman with her daughter and their belongings, walks into the village, rents an available storefront and begins to set up a chocolate shop.

The mayor, the most influential member of the local Catholic Church, which everyone attends, is suspicious of this stranger in their midst and advises the villagers, with the support of the young priest, to stay away from the chocolate shop, especially during lent.

However, when a few of the villagers, out of curiosity, enter this forbidden territory, they find a warm welcome over a delicious cup of hot chocolate and an interesting and very caring hostess. Soon Vianne and her elderly landlady become good friends and she becomes a catalyst in bringing the older woman and her grandson together and eventually in bringing a reconciliation between the landlady and her estranged daughter.

Although she never attends church, her obvious care for others contrasts with the self-righteous attitude of the mayor and many of the villagers. Eventually, she closes the chocolate shop and prepares to continue her pattern of moving on. But her friends decide to keep the shop open because she has taught them how to make the delicious morsels and passed on to them the gift of hospitality.

The story closes with a joyous Easter service in which the young priest reflects on Christ's example of love for one another that has found expression in their midst through this newcomer.

As we enter into the Lenten season, sometimes thinking about what we can "give up" for lent, this movie caused me to reflect on the meaning of the season. I hope I can draw closer to Jesus that I may reflect his love, not just in my religious traditions, but in the way I seek to be a reflection of His love in our home and my every day contact with others.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

Morrisburg to get Giant Tiger store

MORRISBURG — Plans have been announced for a new, 15,000-square-foot Giant Tiger store on the site of Notman Motor Sales in Morrisburg, across the road from the new Canadian Tire store which is presently under construction.

Giant Tiger president Jeff York said there are some construction details to be completed before the deal is finalized.

Giant Tiger features low prices and great values, including fashions and footwear, health and beauty needs, cleaning supplies, groceries, home fashions and more.

Golden Years hear Alzheimer's speaker

by Donella MacIntosh

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Golden Years Society met at Lions Hall on Feb. 15 with 59 members and two guests present. President Orma Earl welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with the singing of O Canada and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer. A moment of silence was observed for deceased members.

President Earl read a poem called, Life is Like Knitting. Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged. The minutes were read and approved, followed by the presentation of the financial report.

Coming events were announced and members discussed a letter from North Dundas District High School concerning the school's volunteer program.

Pastor Molly McKibbon of the Baptist Church offered grace, followed by a potluck dinner.

Lillian Stewart introduced Craig Smith of the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District. Smith showed slides and gave information about early signs of Alzheimer's. He talked about the help that is available and the challenge faced by families of Alzheimer's victims. Smith introduced his clients, Tim and Joan Lauzon, who spoke about their problems and the effect this disease has on their family.

Irene Broad thanked Smith and his clients for their informative presentation and a token gift was presented.

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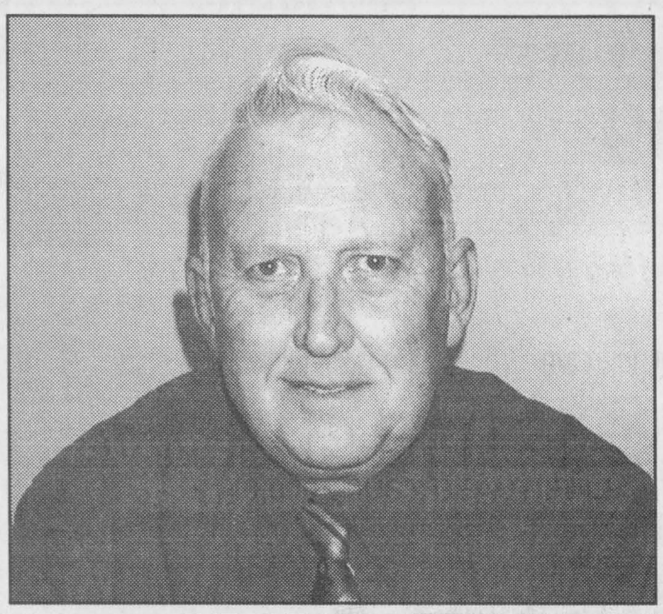

ED HANSON

Ed has recently completed the required real estate courses, and has joined our team. Ed is well known as a result of his many years in business in the area, and is looking forward to discussing your real estate needs with you.

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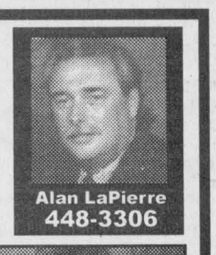

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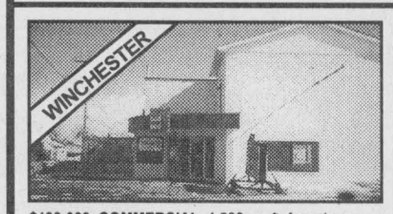

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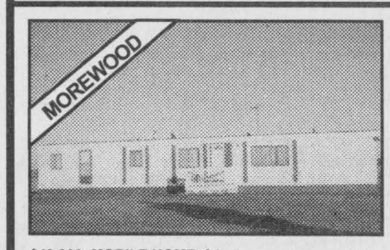
HALLVILLE
$279,000. LUXURY - LUXURY - LUXURY. Beautiful estate home has to be seen. 4.3 acres of grounds, master en suite on main floor, finished lower level, oak trim and cherry kitchen. Call for more information.



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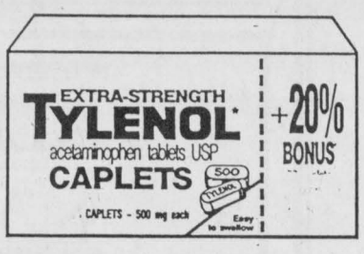

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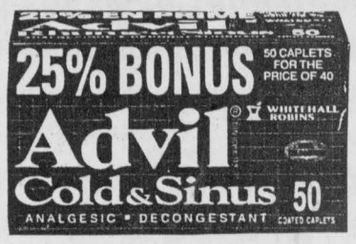

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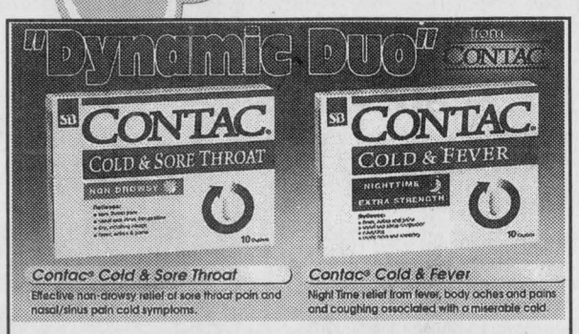

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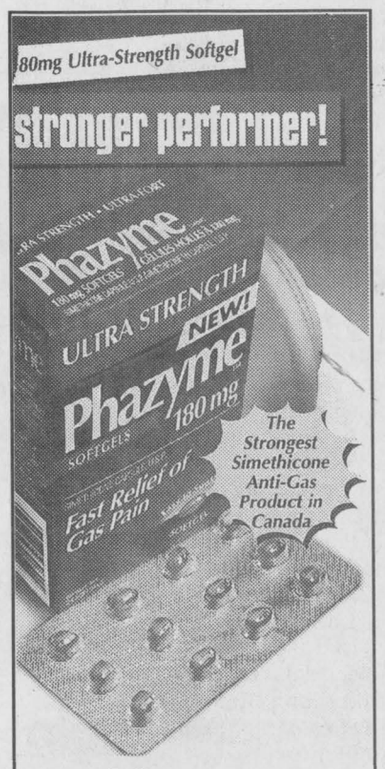

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