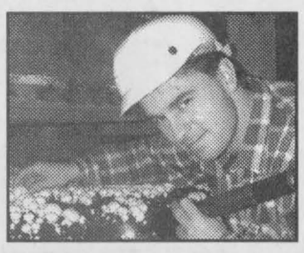


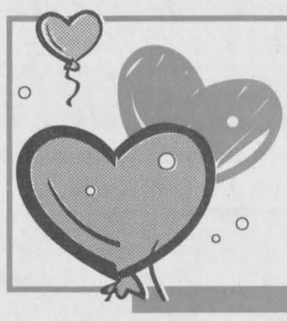
Upper Canada Playhouse welcomes new artistic director. See page 3.



Mushroom farming an exacting business. See page 9.



Parmalat Demons reaching for UCMHL "East" pennant. See page 13.



Happy Valentine's Day!

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Rally in Cornwall

Farmers' protest inspires Dundas

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

CORNWALL — "It was wonderful," whooped Carol Bryan, describing the farmers' protest rally organized in Cornwall on Monday (Feb. 12). The cash cropper from Mountain drove her pickup truck among 1,200 other farm vehicles in a three-kilometre procession to draw attention to the dire predicament of many farmers.

The protest in Cornwall, and last week's protest in Embrun, attracted so much attention that another rally is being planned for Dundas County. A procession of farm vehicles will leave Winchester and drive County Road 43 to Chesterville next week on Thursday (Feb. 22). The tentative plan is for participants to leave the Winchester Arena at 1 pm.

A loosely organized group of several dozen Dundas area farmers have been meeting over the past few weeks to draw together frustrated farmers who want to be heard. "We're trying to get leadership. We have to funnel this in a better direction," said Bryan, a spokesperson for the group.

"We would like to make ours bigger than the Cornwall rally, if that's possible," said Bryan. "If we have to go to Parliament Hill to make our point, we will. And there's no law against taking your tractor shopping."

Many Dundas County residents were among the farmers from as far away as British Columbia who took part in the protest, which stopped traffic in Cornwall for several hours. Starting from a gas station on Brookdale Avenue at the west end of Cornwall, the procession proceeded to the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Bryan said, starting a little after 10 am, it took her about three hours to finish the route. She said that along the route she perceived a positive response from onlookers.

"I remember there was one lady walking her dog who gave us the thumbs-up." And she said young people seemed to be in awe of the massive pieces of machinery, which would have been new to them having grown up in the city.

The tacit approval of the OPP was another thing Bryan said she noticed. "The police were there, just smiling, as we drove through every red light," she said.

At the civic complex, drastic federal budget cuts to agriculture were the focus of Ontario Federal of Agriculture president Jack Wilkinson's remarks. As of 1993, he said, the annual budget for agriculture ran between $2.1 billion and $2.3 billion. Since then, it has been reduced to $600 million. And Wilkinson calculated that production costs have risen by $200 million since the Liberals took office.

Other farm leaders spoke. One farmer brought his eight-year-old son who told the crowd that his dream is to become a farmer.

Bryan said she agreed that there is something wrong with the priorities of a country where producing food is a losing enterprise. "We have to have cost of production. It's killing us. It's not just a matter of marketing skills," she said.

Liberal MP Bob Kilger spoke to the audience of farmers, promising that his government would hold an emergency meeting as early as tonight to discuss agriculture, and that some form of action would be announced by March 1. "He seemed sincere. We all are hopeful," said Bryan. MPP John Cleary also addressed the crowd.



Stupid cupid

Chesterville's Heritage Café received a full house on Saturday evening (Feb. 10) for the Dundas County Players' annual Cupid's Cabaret. This special presentation, accompanied by a three course dinner, featured song and theatre with both a romantic and comical edge. The humorous side of the evening was best illustrated when Cupid, played by Russell Prentice, gets put in his place by Connie and Francis, Lauree Laing and Elizabeth Barton. Cupid had pulled one too many silly antics during the ladies' performance of Stupid Cupid. Photo — Cameron

Single new water facility proposed for SD

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MORRISBURG — A public meeting in Morrisburg found there is support for a single plant solution to South Dundas' water treatment problems. "I think, generally speaking, people like the idea of a single plant," said Rick Eamon, Thompson Rosemount Group (TRG) vice-president, who explained the plan.

About 100 citizens attended two public meetings at the Morrisburg Legion on Wed., Feb. 7 to consider ideas on water treatment. The level of attendance clearly demonstrates this is a high priority issue with the public. In the recent past, municipal staff has typically made up the bulk of the group at public meetings.

TRG generated four options to consider which would bring local water treatment in line with the new provincial water quality regulations that were introduced in August last year. Although Morrisburg and Iroquois have consistently met Ontario Drinking Water Standards in the past, their only water treatment is coarse filtration and chlorine disinfection. The facilities in both communities require upgrades to comply with the new rules. The deadline for upgrades is Dec. 31, 2002.

Of the four options TRG presented, two were dismissed immediately. A plan to build a new groundwater plant was judged too expensive, as was a plan to purchase water from South Stormont.

• please see WATER on page 2

Abandoned auto update

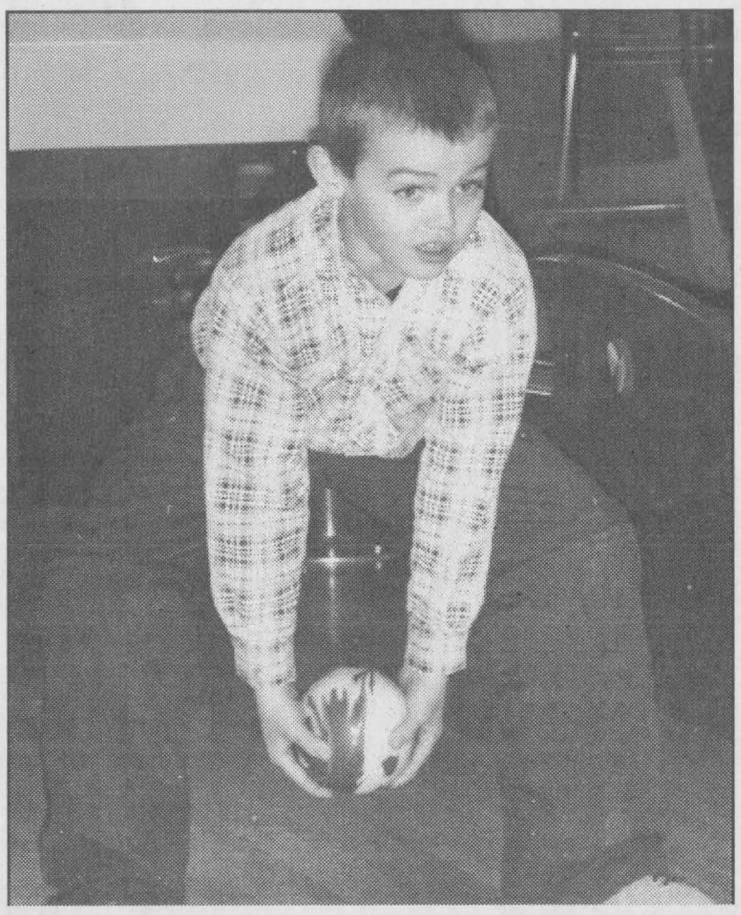
WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP are still attempting to locate a man suspected of abandoning a vehicle on a snowmobile trail at the west end of Armstrong Road north of Winchester.

On Fri., Feb. 2, the OPP were alerted to the abandoned vehicle. Preliminary searches were conducted by detachment members, the canine team and officers driving snowmobiles. The OPP Emergency Response Team was also called in to join in the search effort.

On Feb. 5, the six-member team completed a search of the Armstrong Road area, nearby snowmobile trails and residences and outbuildings in the area. No one was located during this search.

Police have been attempting to obtain information on a man described as: six feet tall and in his 20s, slender build and short, brown, spiked hair. He has burns on his right hand and was wearing a blue jacket and running shoes. He is French speaking and may go by the name Donald. This person is possibly associated to the blue four-door 1986 Dodge 600, which was found by police at this location.

Anyone who may have seen this man, or the subject vehicle, is asked to contact police at 613-543-2223 or 1-888-310-1122.



Teams of varying ages and degrees of skill entered Sunday's Counties Challenge Cup Tournament, an annual bowlathon held at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes designed to raise money for the Cornwall and District branch of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization. Brett Carscadden of Morewood participated in this weekend's invaluable fundraiser alongside fellow members of his team, the Crazy Canucks. Photo — Cameron

Bowl for Millions strikes new record

by Colleen Cameron

CHESTERVILLE — The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District collected a total of $10,349 in pledges in what is being called the most successful Counties Challenge Cup tournament ever at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes.

There wasn't an extra lane to be had on Sun., Feb. 11 in Chesterville, as a record 31 teams filled the establishment throughout the afternoon to raise money for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District.

The Counties Challenge Cup tournament was part of the larger Bowl for Millions fundraiser that already raised $54,593 at the session held on Feb. 3 in Cornwall, where 204 teams participated. Another leg of the tournament was held in Alexandria, where $3,159 was pledged.

According to executive director Brian Lynch, the 31 teams playing in Chesterville beat out last year's all-time high registration of 30 teams who raised a successful $10,000.

Jim Cooper and Friends took the Counties Challenge title for the second year in a row. The team gathered 29 points and raised $725 in pledges. In second place was the South Dundas Township team calling themselves the Five Stooges. They gathered 28 points and raised $691. And in third place was the Mike Dean's Superfood Store High Rollers, who had 26 points and raised $648.

Lynch admitted that the formula that was developed for counting points is geared more towards pledges than bowling ability, which is what the day is all about — having fun and raising funds.

The grand total raised through the Bowl for Millions event this year was $68,691. That total is lower than last year's, Lynch said, but pointed out that last year was the best year ever for the tournament.

• please see BOWLING on page 2

WDMH dialysis fund within reach of target

WINCHESTER — Since fundraising officially began for a plan to bring a dialysis unit to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the community has rallied together to raise $194,244.

Foundation co-ordinator Kim MacLennan said that the funds raised so far have been through a number of endeavors, including a golf tournament last fall, the Christmas Wish campaign and a giant pumpkin seed campaign which sold about 100 seeds for $5 each.

"Every penny counts," MacLennan said. She added that the total raised so far also includes many donations from various service clubs and organizations in the area covered by WDMH.

"Plus, there was $45,000 given from the foundation to the hospital at the hospital's annual general meeting," she added. "Considering we only went public asking for donations in August or September, we've done extremely well. We're very happy with where we're at so far."

As for a timeline for the dialysis unit to be installed at the hospital, MacLennan said that is still somewhat up in the air. "The hospital is still working with architects to find a suitable place in the building that would be adequate for the dialysis unit but that would also take into account the grander scheme of things, as we will soon have a master plan for the whole hospital," she explained. "The dialysis unit is a piece in the puzzle of our renovations and expansion plans."

MacLennan said that the hospital has submitted a request to the Ministry of Health for a capital redevelopment project. She admitted that may delay the dialysis unit slightly, but not significantly.

"We have to make sure that we do it right for our clients," she said. "We don't want to put all that money into it and then find that we put it in the wrong place. It has to be effective."

As for the cost of the renovation and expansion plan, MacLennan said that it isn't known at this time. She blamed the construction boom in the area, which through the rules of supply and demand has sent construction costs way up.

"We're excited and hopeful that this will happen soon," MacLennan said. "It will mean a lot for our community." She added, "As for time, we will know more in about a month about timelines for the dialysis unit and the capital development project."

Continued from the front...

Water

Other disadvantages included loss of municipal control and issues of sustainability.

The two alternatives being seriously considered are upgrading the two existing facilities in the villages, or building a single new plant.

"A single plant and two plants are both very close in costs," said Eamon. Rough estimates put capital costs of a single plant at about $16 million and upgrades of the two existing plants at $13 million.

The reason a single plant is attractive is that it would be roughly 15 per cent cheaper to run. "It's when you cost it out over a 20-year life cycle that the single plant becomes more attractive," said Eamon.

TRG has offered the plan for a single plant as its preferred alternative to meet the new water quality demands. Through the rest of February, results of a survey conducted at the public meetings will be tabulated. And the opinions of the government agencies involved in water distribution are being awaited. Eamon said it will likely be April or May when council makes its final choice and TRG can begin work on a specific design.

Another key factor in this process is how much assistance the provincial government plans to give through grants. It is assumed that a portion of the funding for this project will come from the Ontario Small Town and Rural Assistance Program (OSTAR). Eamon said that based on the grant program OSTAR replaced last year, South Dundas should be able to expect grants totalling 80 per cent of the costs. This would lower the burden on South Dundas ratepayers to something in the neighborhood of $3-4 million.

The time-line is becoming tight for South Dundas to meet a deadline of the end of next year for the upgrades to water treatment to be finished. Eamon estimated that designing and building new facilities could take as long as two years.

Part of the trouble has been that the province hasn't announced any news on grants since the OSTAR program was announced last fall. Municipalities have been forced to begin planning their water treatment facility upgrades without knowing how much of the cost they will have to cover themselves.

In settling on the single facility option, Eamon said cost was a major consideration. "It certainly is true, economics is the issue that has the public's attention," he said. TRG also kept impact on the natural environment as a major consideration in generating options. The single plant alternative would have the greatest impact on the area because a new structure would have to be built and a pipe installed connecting the villages.

Two locations are being considered for a new single plant: where the existing facility is in Iroquois and at a mid-point between the villages. Both sites offer potential savings in capital costs. The existing intake system in Iroquois could be used by a new facility. Alternately, the size of the pipes required would be smaller if a mid-point plant was pumping water both east and west. Eamon said the estimated costs of building at both locations are pretty close. A specific mid-point site hasn't been selected yet.

The installation of water meters at residences throughout the township is another part of the overall water treatment plan. Water conservation is a major priority of the new provincial initiative.

"Both (Morrisburg and Iroquois) are using more water than we would expect once they're metered," said Eamon. Residential water consumption in Morrisburg is currently 428 litres per capita per day (lpcd). That figure for Iroquois is 1,245 lpcd. Eamon said it's unclear why so much more water is being used in Iroquois. A study will look into the issue. TRG estimates that water reduction strategies could result in an 18 per cent reduction in usage.

The next step in the process will come in April or May when TRG conducts another round of consultations with the public to finalize decisions. Eamon said that if public consultations at that time are not in favor of a single plant, it's possible that alternatives will be reassessed. TRG will also be looking for input on many aspects of the upgraded facilities, everything from methods of taste and odor control to architectural and landscaping aesthetics.

Bowling

The event has been held for the past 23 years in Cornwall and has been going for 10 years now in Chesterville. It's the major fundraiser for the organization.

Funds raised through this year's Bowl for Millions in Chesterville will help Big Brothers/Sisters to find suitable matches for children in Dundas and Stormont counties. It will also go towards following up on current matches and recruiting new volunteers. Although eight successful matches have been made in this area, 11 children are currently sitting on a waiting list.

To be a big brother or sister, you must be at least 18 and of dependable character. Big Brothers/Sisters screens applicants to ensure their clients' safety and happiness. Once selected, you will be paired up with a boy or girl from a single parent family, and you are asked to spend a couple of hours each week together to provide your younger "sibling" with a positive male/female role model.

An active recreation association tries to organize monthly events for members, and matches are provided with free movie passes and discounts at area businesses to help cover the inevitable cost of being a big brother or sister.

The money raised in Sunday's bowlathon in Chesterville will greatly aid Big Brothers/Sisters in alleviating some of the organization's financial burden.

Lynch organized this year's Bowl for Millions tournament and believes it was, as always, a huge success. "Each year," said Lynch, "we just keep doing better and better."

He added, "Big Brothers and Big Sisters is very appreciative and grateful to the residents who contributed, the bowlers who participated and collected pledges, the bowling alleys and the local media who have helped to promote our event."

Police blotter

Indecent exposure

MARIATOWN — On Feb. 8 police began an investigation into an incident of indecent exposure in the Mariatown area. Shortly after 8 am, a lone man was driving westbound in a mid-sized, silver car along Lakeshore Drive. While passing a 13-year-old girl waiting for her school bus, he slowed his vehicle down and exposed himself to the pedestrian.

The vehicle is believed to have left the scene eastbound towards Morrisburg. Anyone with information in relation to this incident or information in connection with the vehicle and/or driver, is asked to call the OPP at 613-543-2949, 1888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

Charges

MORRISBURG — Charges of assault are pending against a 39-year-old South Dundas man in connection with a domestic incident which was investigated by members of the SD&G OPP on Feb. 6. Court will be set for Feb. 20 in Morrisburg.

Break and enter

MORRISBURG — On Feb. 10 police were called to the scene of a break and enter at the Morrisburg arena. Overnight an entry into the building resulted in a number of areas being ransacked and vending machines broken into, leading to the theft of cash and a cell phone. The investigation by constable J. Morier is continuing.

Traffic update

WINCHESTER — In the past week police investigated 11 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County. Other investigations resulted in four criminal charges being laid for drinking and driving offenses, the issuance of one 12-hour driver's licence suspension, three charges under the Liquor Licence Act, and the apprehension of one suspended driver.

Upcoming presentation

MAPLE RIDGE — On Tues., Feb. 20 the North Dundas District High School Council will be hosting an evening focusing on the issue of women travelling alone. The OPP will be presenting its Travelling Alone"program, beginning at 7 pm at NDDHS. There is no cost involved in attending this presentation, which is open to all area residents.

Take a walk down under

METCALFE — Rural residents are invited to walk the winter away "down under", so to speak. The Rural Health Program of the Region of Ottawa-Carleton, in partnership with the Rural Heart Health Coalition, launched Winter Walk 2001 — Australia in January.

The program is offered in Rideau, Osgoode, West Carleton and Goulbourn townships until May 31.

Many rural residents who participated in Winter Walk 2000 will be familiar with the format of the program. Collectively, last year's participants "walked" the Trans Canada.

This year, community members are invited to track their daily mileage on an attractive calendar that will be sent to registrants. At the end of each month, participants will report their mileage to either a community volunteer or the adult public health nurse in their community.

Regular updates on the progress around Australia and through the Australian Outback will be submitted to each community newspaper. An end-of-trek celebration will be held in each community. Stay tuned for details.

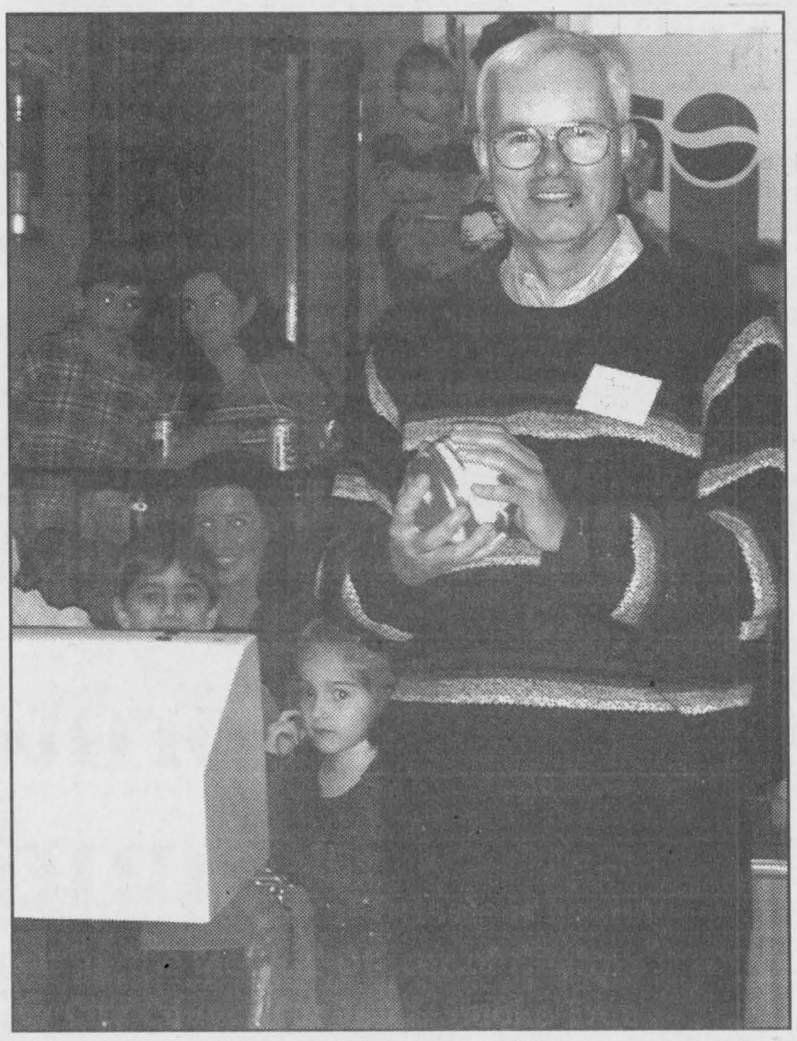
Why participate? "Most residents of Ottawa-Carleton are still not active enough to stay healthy. You can improve your health and how you feel by making physical activity part of your everyday life," said Dr. Robert Cushman, medical officer of health for the Region of Ottawa-Carleton. "Try it — a little more each day will help you live better."

According to the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation, physical inactivity is one of the greatest risk factors for cardiovascular disease, which remains a major source of death and disability in Canada. In 1997, 19,699 Canadians died from heart disease. Another 9,376 Canadians died from stroke in the same year. Getting physically active is your best defence against becoming one of the statistics. In fact, regular physical activity could reduce your risk of heart disease by as much as 50 per cent.

Winter Walk 2001 - Australia has been designed to encourage, motivate and challenge rural residents to get walking through those long winter months.

Those interested in participating are invited to call the adult public health nurse in their area. In the former Osgoode Township, call Lise Barrette at 724-4122, ext. 26173.

The Australian program packages will be sent to interested community members, complete with instructions for this self-directed walking program.



All for a great cause

Brian Lynch, executive director of the Cornwall and District branch of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, says this is the most successful year Chesterville has ever seen in its Bowl for Millions fundraiser. A record 31 teams registered for Sunday's event, raising $10,930 for the area branch of Big Brothers/Sisters. Funds raised though Sunday's bowlathon will help find suitable big brothers and sisters for children in Dundas and Stormont counties. Eleven children are currently awaiting matches.

Photo — Cameron



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PUBLIC CONSULTATION

The Public Health Branch of the City of Ottawa is holding a Public Consultation on the Medical Officer of Health's recommendations to City Council for 100% Smoke-Free Public Places and Workplaces By-laws.

The proposed recommendations would harmonize the five existing by-laws in Nepean, Kanata, Ottawa, Gloucester and Rideau Township that become law on May 31, 2001; thereby creating a level playing field for all businesses and protecting the health of all citizens.

Citizens are invited to attend the Public Consultation to express their opinions and learn about the recommendations. Comments will be noted in a summary that will be presented to City Council along with the recommendations.

Chambers, Metcalfe Client Service Centre,
8243 Victoria Street

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Monday, February 19, 2001

For more information contact, the Public Health Information Line 722-2242.

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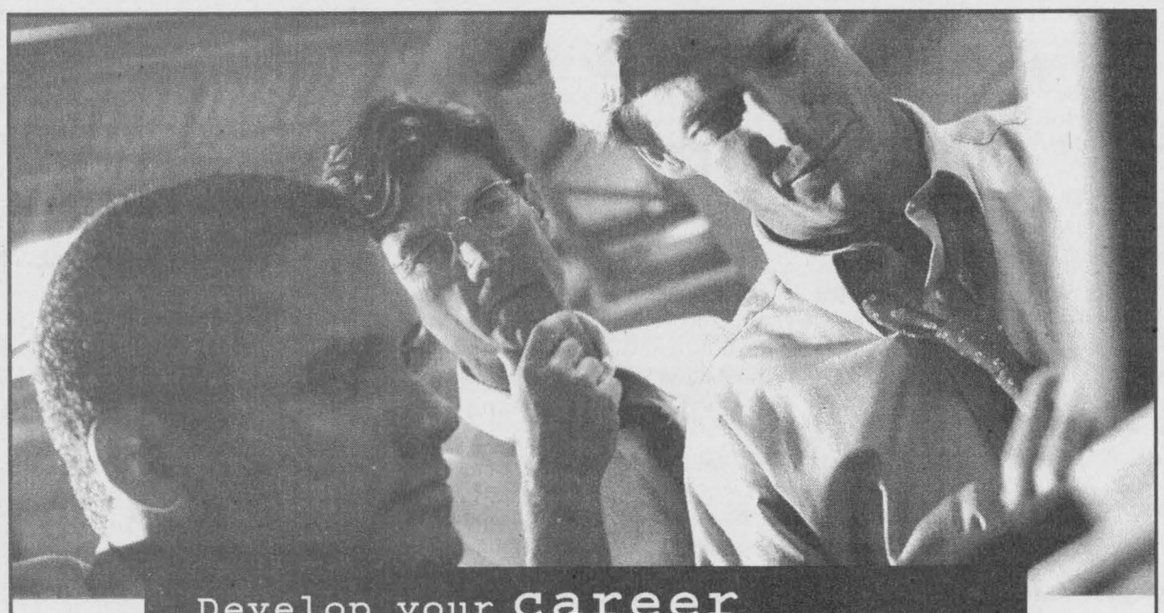

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New artistic director plans to return Playhouse to its roots

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

MORRISBURG — Actor/director Donnie Bowes has returned to Morrisburg to take over as artistic director at the Upper Canada Playhouse. And with the lineup for the upcoming season well mapped out — including two popular Norm Foster plays — he is helping the Playhouse to return to its roots.

Bowes may be remembered by longtime Playhouse theatre goers. He appeared on stage at the Playhouse from 1989 to 1996. His first year at the Playhouse was also the theatre company's final year under a tent, before moving to the former tooth brush factory.

Local residents may remember Bowes from his performance in *Hands of Healing*, the story of Williamsburg's Dr. Locke. That was his first production at the Playhouse. He also appeared in *Seaway Story*, another popular production about local history.

"I spent a lot of time here acting and directing," Bowes says. "Mostly I was the one acting and directing in comedies by Norm Foster."

Originally from New Brunswick, Bowes now lives in Toronto with his family. Once the season begins for the Playhouse, he'll be living full time in Morrisburg.

"It's great to be back," he says. "I've seen a lot of people I know in Morrisburg, and I'm sure I'll see more as I'm here more."

He recalls that when he was first involved with the Playhouse, it was still a young theatre company, operating in a tent on Upper Canada Road. "The tent days were great," he says. "They were very impractical and it was almost impossible to run a theatre that way, because of the weather, but I loved it."

BACK TO ROOTS

Bowes remembers the Playhouse's tent days as a tourist attraction. Back then, the cars would be lined up into the woods. "It was chaotic," he says. "We would have to stop at the same time every night when the geese flew over, because the audience couldn't hear us. Or if there was a storm, we'd have to stop and wait it out, and then pick it up again.

"It helped us with timing, because each production should time out the same every time you do it," he continues. "We could tell if we were on track by the time in the play that the geese would fly over. There was also a raccoon who would walk across the stage about a half hour after a performance. If we started late, it would be there ready to go."

The first play to be presented in the upcoming season at the Playhouse is Norm Foster's *My Darling Judith. Bowes* calls the play his tribute to the tent days; Judith was the final play produced in the tent.

Bowes has chosen four comedies for this season, which he believes will be a big draw for audiences. "The mandate for summer theatre is well-written comedies," Bowes says. "Theatre is expensive, and we know that comedy is a sure thing. In the summer, you get people who are non-theatre goers but who go because they know the play is going to be funny. People largely look to summer theatre for good comedies."

Norm Foster comedies are a favorite with audiences, and the Playhouse will feature two this year: *My Darling Judith*, running June 14-30 and *The Long Weekend*, from July 26 to Aug. 12.

"A Norm Foster comedy is funny but it covers a lot of aspects of life," Bowes says. "I look to what it says about life when I choose a comedy. And for this summer, I decided to make it a summer of laughter."

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Theatre is a difficult business, Bowes says. And he knows — he and a friend operate a commercial theatre company in Mississauga, the Harborside Playhouse.

While he appears to be staying away from the financial area of the Playhouse in Morrisburg, he credits the Playhouse board of directors who have kept it going despite some financial woes in recent years.

"The Playhouse always had a feisty board that values having theatre here," he says. "I think that it has consistently had board members ask if it is worth keeping, and they consistently answer, 'yes'."

And although Bowes is staying away from the financial part of the theatre, he does see a need to sell theatre to audiences. "Five years ago theatre was a harder sell," he says. "It still is, but now there seems to be a resurgence of live entertainment, theatre and concerts. It's the only time when you get a jolt of entertainment, with a life performance."

He lists this year's tasks ahead of him as selling the shows for sponsorship and getting more people to go to the theatre — and to return to the theatre. "We have to introduce and reintroduce people to live theatre," he says. "The excitement and the sense of community ownership when something begins can die. I want to return to the excitement of the first 10 years of the Playhouse. I want to get back that initial excitement of when something starts and you see it for the first time."

Under Bowes' direction, the Playhouse will also return to producing its own shows. In recent years an outside company has produced shows for the Playhouse. Bowes will be directing all four plays this season, and won't be appearing in any plays, as past artistic director Michael Bianchin was known to do. In fact, he hasn't acted in about seven years, preferring to follow his career in directing.

He is now looking at casting the plays and hopes to bring back favorite actors who've appeared on stage at the Playhouse in the past. Rehearsals will begin at the end of May.



Actor/director Donnie Bowes has returned to Morrisburg's Upper Canada Playhouse to take over as artistic director. He has fond memories of about 10 years of performances on the Playhouse stage — his first year performing in Morrisburg was the Playhouse's final year under a tent. Bowes has a line-up of four comedies for the upcoming season, celebrating the Playhouse's 18th anniversary. Press Photo — Gillespie

Every little penny counts

WINCHESTER — It was one day while reading a popular magazine called Woman's World that Hilda Vandekemp had the idea of collecting pennies for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.



Pennies for Oma is a project initiated by Hilda Vandekemp, a member of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Her goal is to collect one million pennies, which will go towards auxiliary endeavors. On Monday, the Morrisburg and District Lions Club presented her with 7,000 pennies collected at the Morrisburg Arena canteen. Left, Lion Earl Wood (co-chair of the canteen), Hilda Vandekemp and Lion John van de Kamp (president) add to the mountain of pennies presented at the hospital. Press Photo — Gillespie

A member of the auxiliary herself, Vandekemp decided to collect one million pennies. She called her project Pennies for Oma (Grandma).

"I read in Woman's World about a 14-year-old who raised money for the poor by collecting pennies," she said. "I thought it would be a good idea for the Winchester hospital."

Vandekemp has been collecting pennies since late August. There are jars set up throughout the hospital for visitors and patients to drop in their pennies and other coins, which seem to have little value to most people these days.

"Hilda started it herself, collecting pennies," said WDMH community relations co-ordinator Kim MacLennan. "Now the public has gotten involved and people all over our area have caught on."

Vandekemp works with the WDMH Auxiliary as a volunteer co-ordinator for the auxiliary. She and a partner oversee the volunteers at the hospital, prepare a volunteer schedule and recruit new members.

So far, Pennies for Oma has raised $847.24, which includes a donation this week from the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. On Mon., Feb. 12 the club donated 7,000 pennies that were collected over several years at the Morrisburg Arena canteen. Lions president John van de Kamp and canteen co-chair Earl Wood made the presentation in the visitors lobby at the hospital.



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Dinner to rekindle lost college days

CORNWALL — Plans are well under way for the first St. Lawrence College Alumni dinner which will take place at the Best Western Parkway Inn on March 1. It's a kickoff event for the Cornwall Branch of the St. Lawrence College Alumni Association which hopes to rekindle the "college days of yore" spirit which the alumni remember with such fondness.

"We've formed a new executive." said president Rick Shaver. "We have an office on campus, and we're moving forward in a way that St. Lawrence College alumni have never seen before! We're really excited about that!"

The majority of the planning committee members for the alumni dinner is representative of the '70s. "We're searching for the '80 and '90 graduates," said vice-president Bob Laperle. "We'd love to see a few recent graduates get together to represent their era."

Currently, the majority of tickets have been sold to the older crowd. They're filling tables of eight quite easily and are planning a great night of "catchup" with their old buddies.

"Tickets are only $30 and we're promising a great evening of fine food, entertainment, displays and prizes," said Laperle.

The planning group is also looking for nursing grads to get together with their ex classmates. "The nurses have always kept close ties with their classmates and we'd really like to see them represented at this event," explained Shaver.



Some members of the planning committee distribute tickets for the St. Lawrence College Alumni dinner which will take place on March 1 at the Parkway Inn, Cornwall. Left, Bob McAteer, Bill Snelgrove, Bob Laperle, Bert Ruest, Rod McLeod and Rick Shaver. Courtesy Photo

As for the younger crowd, the message is one of opportunity. "The more recent grads can really benefit from developing new alumni contacts," Shaver said. "It's always beneficial to know people who have the same background and who are working in your field."

If you're trying to locate your long lost classmates, the alumni association can help. Log on to the Alumni Web Directory at www.sl.on.ca or contact the "Grad find" service at alumni@sl.on.ca. You can also call the College Alumni Office at 933-6080, ext. 1617.

Tickets are available at the Customer Service Centre in Aultsville Hall at St. Lawrence College from 8:30 am to 7:30 pm, Monday to Thursday, and from 8:30 am to 4 pm on Fridays. Or, call Diane Clement at 933-6080, ext. 2221.

Volunteer Community Council

In & around Osgoode Ward 20 by Doug Thompson



As I outlined during the recent election campaign, my goal was to have the Volunteer Community Council in place by the third month of the new mandate. We are in the process of setting up this seven-member Ward Council which will provide me with an opportunity to hear community concerns, community visions and to provide feedback on issues I face as your elected Ward 20 representative on the new City of Ottawa Council. The Volunteer Community Council will consist of representatives from the Agricultural Sector, a Youth Representative, a Business Representative, a Minor Sports Representative, a Community Organization Representative and two members from Osgoode (Township) Ward at large. Meetings will be held the fourth Monday of each month, starting on Mon., March 26 at 7 pm, Metcalfe Client Service Centre (Township Hall).

If you wish to participate on this council please send me a letter/E-mail indicating your interest with details of related experience and/or justification why you would like to participate, by Fri., March 2. I will select the council by March 12. Successful individuals will be notified and their names will be published in my column that week. For more information please contact Anne-Marie Preston at 580-2424 ext. 30228, by fax at 821-4359 or E-mail us at Doug.Thompson@city.ottawa.on.ca.

NO-SMOKING MEETING

This meeting, originally scheduled for last Friday, Feb. 9 at 7 (Township Hall) Metcalfe Client Centre, but cancelled because of the ice rain, has now been rescheduled. The meeting will be held on Mon., Feb. 19, 2001 from 7-8:30 pm at the Metcalfe Client Centre. The public meeting is to hear comments on the anticipated bylaw that would ban smoking in all public buildings. Please come out so we can hear your comments.

THE COST OF AMALGAMATION

Provincial politicians and City of Ottawa politicians are head to head, word to word over who should pay for the cost of amalgamation.

Let us set the record straight. The Province of Ontario, in December of 1999, mandated that the 11 municipalities and the Regional Government would become one city, the new City of Ottawa. In January 2000 the province set up the transition board, who were unelected and accountable only to themselves or the province. This is the problem.

The residents of the New City and their council should not be responsible for the cost of work that they had no control over. We would never authorize payment for work which we didn't first set up requirements and a status reporting system that would allow the progress on the project to be evaluated.

The position of the province that the new City of Ottawa be saddled with a $94,000,000 bill in our first month of existence is totally unacceptable.

My position is that the province and the City of Ottawa sit down to solve this very critical situation as soon as possible.

TAX BILLS COMETH

Tax bills will be mailed out later in February with the interim bill (50% of your total year 2000 taxes) due March 22 and the balance due on June 21.

I do not agree with the two installment plan. My position is that we have a three installment plan. That discussion is still ongoing.

You might be interested in the monthly automatic withdrawal program. For information about the plan please call 580-2400.

QUOTABLE

Seeing is believing unless the person has tunnel vision.

Williamsburg Heritage officially not-for-profit

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Heritage Society has now officially received its not-for-profit designation. President Isobel Williams reported that receipts can now be issued for donations to the group.

This latest step forward comes just before the society's first annual meeting, which is being held on Mon., Feb. 19 at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg at 7 pm. The guest speaker for the evening will be Michael Lalonde from Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism. He'll be offering tips on how Williamsburg might build status as a destination for tourists.

New members are encouraged to attend the meeting. "We need more people to do the work. It's a hard job to commit to starting these projects," said Williams.

The society will be staffing a booth on Sat., Feb. 17 at the Heritage Fair in Cornwall.

The main project the society hopes to complete before the beginning of summer is to develop a self-guided walking tour of Williamsburg. A small booklet is currently in the works and plaques will be affixed to the buildings at the four corners in the village describing what the buildings were used for in the 1930s.

Poppies raise $22,000 in Greely

GREELY — The Greely and District Royal Canadian Legion is reporting a very successful poppy campaign from 2000, having raised over $22,000. "It's better than we've ever done because we had a larger territory this year," said poppy chair Helen Jamieson. Branch 627 now canvasses some of the southern-most parts of Ottawa.

In 1999, the Branch 627 Poppy Fund donated over $9,000 to various causes: needy veterans and their dependents, the Perley and Rideau Veterans Health Centre, Gloucester Home Support and bursaries for children and grandchildren of ex-service personnel. Most recently, the Greely Legion donated $2,760 to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre.

Jamieson and poppy co-chair Louise Spence both expressed appreciation to all who supported the 2000 Poppy Campaign and, in particular, the managers and staff of Loeb Store, Southgate Mall; Giant Tiger Store, County Road 31; Giant Tiger Store, Walkley Road; Rideau-Carleton Raceway Slots and the officers and cadets of Corp. 2951.

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St. Paul's Ladies Aid to purchase curtains

by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid met at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Hall on Mon., Feb. 5. President Doris Baker welcomed all present by opening with a Bible reading of John 1:14.

This was followed by readings from Our Daily Bread and Chicken Soup books all pertaining to love, ending with a prayer. The hymn, Jesus Loves Me, was sung, accompanied by Helen Kerr at the piano.

Secretary Jan Clapp read the January minutes. The roll call, answered by 18 members, was to show something special with a heart on it. After discussion of business arising, Jan Clapp read a letter received from Heather Jones of Malawi, Africa, telling of reading books that are being delivered from Canada for children there.

The ladies brought decorated cans, which were placed in a basket to be handed out to church goers so that they could put loose change in them. The money will be used to purchase new curtains for Sunday school rooms.

Word was received that former interim minister Rev. Leslie Smith had passed away.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer. Wheel of Fortune was played and enjoyed. Carol Guitard was the big winner.

Iva Stewart and Jan Clap served a dessert of angel cake, ice-cream and strawberries.

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2000 Monte Carlo LS, fully equipped, power seat, CD player, alum. wheels & more, 28,700 kms. **Sale Priced $20,600.**
2000 Alero GL, 4 dr., green, V6, air, fully equipped, only 12,700 kms. **Sale Priced $19,500.**
2000 Lesabre Custom, (2 to choose) blue & maroon, fully equipped, cloth interior, 14,000 to 32,000 kms. **Sale priced from $24,995.**
2000 Impala red, fully equipped, custom cloth interior, power seat & more, from 24,000 kms. **Sale Priced from $20,995.**
2000 Impala LS, black, loaded, leather interior, 18,500 kms. **Sale Priced $25,500.**
2000 Intrigue, 4 dr., white, buckets, fully equipped, 26,000 kms. **Sale Priced $19,500.**
2000 Grand Prix 4 dr., maroon, fully equipped, power seat, CD player, alum. wheels, rear spoiler & more, 27,000 kms. **Sale Priced $19,995.**
2000 Malibu, bronzemist, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 31,000 kms. **Sale Priced $16,700.**
1999 Intrigue, 4 dr., bronzemist, well equipped, new tires, 78,800 kms. Balance of GMPP Warranty up to 120,000 kms. **Sale Priced $15,700.**
1999 Aurora, silver, V8, Northstar Power, fully equipped, leather interior, sunroof, chrome wheels & much more, 13,000 kms. **Sale Priced $31,995.**
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2000 Chev Pickup 4x4, white, V8, auto., air, tilt & cruise, cassette, boxliner, custom interior, aluminum wheels & more, 15,700 kms. **Sale Priced $25,995.**
2000 Silhouette GLS Van, 7 pass., fully equipped, leather interior, quad captain's seats, 17,000 kms. **Sale Priced $27,995.**
1999 GMC Cube Van, white, V8, auto., 16 foot box, roll up back door & ramp, 49,300 kms. **Sale Priced $25,995.**
1999 Transport Ext., 4 dr., maroon, 7 pass., fully equipped, 19,000 kms. **Sale priced $21,495.**
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1998 Chev Silverado Ext. Cab 2x2, white, V8, auto., air, bucket seats, bedliner, trailer hitch, cassette & CD, fully equipped, 65,700 kms. **Sale Priced $22,900.**
1998 Chev Silverado Ext. Cab 2x2, blue & silver, V8, auto., air, bucket seats, painted cap, fully equipped, 64,000 kms. **Sale Priced $22,900.**
1995 GMC SLE Ext. 4x4, Short Box, 350V8, buckets, power seat, air, fully equipped, 117,000 kms. **Sale Priced $17,995.**

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The Dundas County Players provided a healthy serving of entertainment to complement the Heritage Café's three course meal at Saturday's (Feb. 10) fourth annual Cupid's Cabaret in Chesterville. Members of the theatrical organization performed a delightful mix of musical numbers, dramatic readings and skits to the tune of their universal love theme. Dayna Medveduke stunned the evening's audience of about 50 with her spectacular rendition of Christina Aguilera's popular love song, "I Turn to You".



Going to the chapel

The Dundas County Players were eager to show off some of their talented young members at this year's Cupid's Cabaret at the Heritage Café in Chesterville. Saturday evening's program, featuring over 20 informal acts and a three course meal, was well received by the crowd. Miranda Glen dons a wedding dress for a classic "Chapel of Love" number alongside DCP bridesmaids Loxley MacNeill, Alanna Dale-Hill, Andrea Bols and Martina Bols. Photo — Cameron

Lifespan of existing dumps considered in South Dundas

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas Township may be getting low on space for its garbage. The possibility of purchasing a new disposal site was discussed by council at its regular meeting on Feb. 8.

South Dundas now operates two solid waste dumps: the Church Road site and the Seibert Road site. Council heard that these facilities may be full within the next decade in a presentation from Thompson Rosemount Group (TRG) vice-president Rick Eamon. Because the approval process is so long for opening new dumps or expanding existing ones, Eamon recommended that council begin considering options.

TRG manages the Church Road site for the township. Eamon said that the 10-acre site will probably be full by 2010. Less is known about the Seibert Road site which TRG does not manage. In 1980 the 20-acre site was approved for a capacity of 250,000 square metres.

However, Eamon explained that it's possible approval for this capacity is no longer valid. "Even though this sounds like a tremendous amount of capacity, the Ministry of Environment may no longer recognize it," he said. Standards were looser in the 1970s when the relevant studies were done on the land and it could be that South Dundas would have to go through a new approval process to continue using the site.

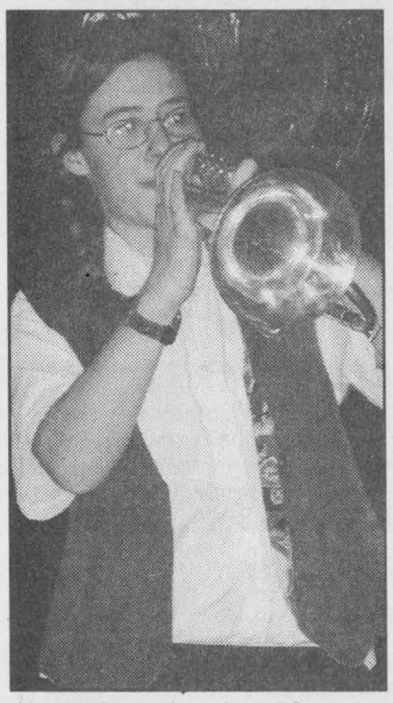
There is some pressure for council to determine the lifespan of existing facilities now because there is a likely site for a new dump currently available. A 40-acre piece of land owned by Ramon Casselman is available for sale. Casselman has already had a considerable number of hydrogeological studies done on the property and it is apparently appropriate for dumping.

Casselman was originally looking into offering the land for construction and demolition waste, but he decided to approach the township first before considering other buyers. "I think we should deal with this sooner rather than later. Ramon will sell to someone else, an Ottawa firm," said mayor Johnny Whitteker.

Eamon said that once council settles on a preferred plan for the future of solid waste disposal in the township, the process of gaining approval can be expected to take two to three years. Consultations would have to be conducted with the public, stakeholders, government agencies including the Ministry of Environment and South Nation Conservation. "One of the first steps is to create a public liaison committee," said Eamon

Before council can begin to plan, the remaining capacity of the Seibert Road site will have to be discovered.

Eamon said a dump on the Casselman property would have a lifespan of 20 to 40 years, depending on whether the Seibert Road site was to remain open.



About 50 people enjoyed Saturday evening's Valentine-inspired Cupid's Cabaret at the Heritage Café in Chesterville. DCP member Sarah Wall played several numbers on her trumpet, including the opening act, "Everything I Do I Do for You", "I Will Remember You" and the evening's wrap-up performance of "My Funny Valentine". Tickets were sold at $15 apiece, with funds raised being put towards the DCP's upcoming April performance of "It Runs in the Family" in Winchester. Photo — Cameron

Dundas County Players feature lyrics of love during Cupid's Cabaret

by Colleen Cameron

CHESTERVILLE — About 50 satiated patrons of the Heritage Café in Chesterville were in the mood for love at the fourth annual Cupid's Cabaret, presented by the Dundas County Players on Sat., Feb. 11.

Served alongside a savory three course meal, DCP members delivered a delicious melange of musical theatre for the admission price of a mere $15.

Caroline Roberts, producer of this year's Valentine's Day cabaret, said they were very pleased with the crowd. "This production is just an informal affair for us," said Roberts. "It's not a huge fundraiser. It's our chance to give back to the community that supports us all year long."

Originally, the Cupid's Cabaret was a very small affair, put on for only family and friends. Gradually, through word of mouth, the public came to hear of the DCP's engaging February performance and this demand led to its expansion.

Roberts said the theatre troupe now has such inherent talent in its midst that this informal presentation can virtually plan itself. Her thespians decide what they would like to do, and with only one dress rehearsal the program is put together.

"Most of Saturday evening's program consisted of last year's skits that we have revived and added to," said Roberts.

Nevertheless, the more than 20 separate acts that made up the DCP's 2001 Cupid's Cabaret appeared fresh and engaging. The light-hearted performance was received as intended by its audience, who laughed loud and often throughout the show.

Of course, there were serious displays of talent on stage as well. There was nothing funny about Dayna Medveduke's outstanding vocal chords as she hit the high notes and more with her rendition of the popular love song, "I Turn to You." Sarah Wall is becoming a familiar face at DCP productions with her expert trumpet playing, and Elizabeth Barton, Lauree Laing, Tanya Valiquette, Tammy Walkden, Miranda Glen, Loxley MacNeil, Alanna Dale-Hill, Andrea Bols, Martina Bols and Andrea MacLellan rounded out the musical line-up with their Valentine-inspired love songs.

About $150 was raised through the cabaret, which will be put towards the DCP's next performance in April. Loosely scheduled for the weekend following Easter, the next production will be a British comedy by Rap Cooney, "It Runs in the Family." Henderson Hall in Winchester will host this spring spectacle with proceeds going to the restoration and preparation of the North Dundas Cultural Centre, the dwelling the DCP expect to call home before the end of the year.

Crime Stoppers carries the mail

LONG SAULT — Crime Stoppers is requesting the public's help in solving break and enters, both residential and commercial, and in particular at rural post offices. A number of post offices have been broken into recently.

Residential break-ins can be traumatic for the victims, with the loss of family heirlooms and the invasion of privacy. Commercial break-ins can be financially devastating for a business.

People who buy stolen property should remember that possession of stolen property carries the same penalty as theft.

Crime Stoppers needs your information, not your name. You will remain anonymous. You will not have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.

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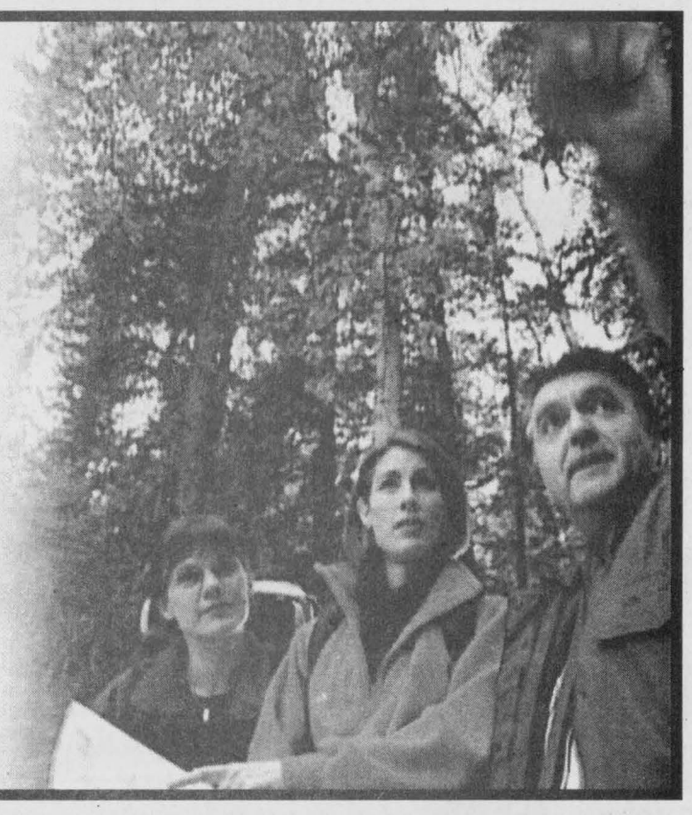

Editorial/Opinion

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EDITORIAL

Empty promises for farmers

"A Liberal government will continue to do whatever it can to help farmers and ensure their farms remain viable."

That was a pre-election statement by Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MP Bob Kilger, made in the *Press* Nov. 8, 2000.

It might seem that farmers who rallied on Monday in Cornwall don't believe that statement. Cornwall was invaded by 1,200 farm vehicles in a three-kilometre procession. And another demonstration is being planned for Winchester and Chesterville next Thursday (Feb. 22).

"I have been assured that the Prime Minister, Minister of Finance and Minister of Agriculture are all in agreement that the necessary funds will be available to meet the crises that farmers face. The federal commitment to safety net funding over the next three years alone is more than $3.3 million." – Kilger, Nov. 8, 2000, *Press*

"We need to support the farmer and give them a reasonable return for their product." – Kilger, Nov. 15, 2000, *Press*

"The government is making it a priority to address this issue immediately after the election. This is a financial decision we have to make to find support for the farming community. There is a discrepancy between support programs in Ontario and Quebec – we need to find a level playing field." – Kilger, Nov. 15, 2000, *Press*

On Mon., Feb. 12, speaking at the farmers' protest in Cornwall, Kilger is quoted in the *Ottawa Citizen*: "I accept the responsibility as a federal member of Parliament that it is time for the federal government to act."

Yes, Mr. Kilger, it is time for the federal government to act. There were enough promises to do so during your election campaign, and it's time now to see some action on those promises.

We may. The government agreed to an emergency debate on the crisis facing farmers to begin yesterday (Tuesday) at 7 pm.

In a media release sent out on Feb. 13, Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Jack Wilkinson said that if nothing is announced by the government by the time of the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in March, farmers will be ready to further intensify their lobby efforts.

He also noted that a poll done by a Kitchener television station, done on the Internet, showed almost 70 per cent of people in favor of additional funding to help farmers through the crisis.

"We can't understand what is taking our government so long to act and meet the needs of so many farmers," Wilkinson said.

Farmers have a right to be concerned about their future and the way the federal government is handling it. As Wilkinson pointed out in Cornwall on Monday, as of 1993 the annual budget for agriculture was up to $2.3 billion. Since then, it has been reduced to $600 million, although production costs have risen greatly since the Liberals stepped up to bat.

Someone needs to go to bat for the farmers.

L.G.

Cupid is watching you



But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie

Chocolates in boxes shaped as hearts? Bouquets of roses? Teddy bears holding hearts that say "I love you"? Mushy, lovey-dovey cards as sweet as sugar?

Gosh, it must be Valentine's Day. However did that sneak up on us?

I'm kidding, of course. Valentine's Day is one of my favorites of the non-holiday holidays.

The male contingent of readers out there just visibly cringed, I know. But the women know what I'm talking about.

Valentine's Day is a time to tell someone special how you feel about them. Sure, we should be doing that every day, and we do to some extent, but it's so great to have a special day where it's made very important to say it in a special way.

For example, what other day of the year does chocolate speak to you so seductively? Well, other than that one time every month, I mean.

And when else does a bouquet of roses mean more than on a day that it requires a second mortgage to purchase them?

Valentine's Day is an evolving holiday for each of us. It starts off in public school, when you have to exchange Valentines with your classmates.

You scrutinize every single little cardboard cut-out Valentine's message, to make sure it's not sending the wrong message to a boy who is, for all intents and purposes, yucky.

You also cut out big red construction paper hearts and write "I love you" to our moms and dads, our first real love letters.

Then, as you mature and become young adults and teenagers, the Valentines you give out are more selective and become more meaningful and cause a lot of stress and agony over whether the recipient of your Valentine will even care.

In the early stages of a relationship, Valentine's Day can serve as a great way to break the ice and tell that person what you think of them (in a good way), or where you're dying to kiss them. Nothing says it better than Hallmark.

Later, in the sickening-to-everyone-around-you stage of your relationship, it's a great excuse to get mushy and lovey-dovey in public, but that's okay because you do it every other day, too.

But as your relationship evolves, Valentine's takes on a different tone.

Often enough, it has to do with the man forgetting all about it and dashing out to the drug store five minutes before closing time to grab whatever red, heart-shaped card might be left over after all the other forgetful men have scrambled through them. Only to find out later that it reads, "I really dig you" or some such other profound expression of endearment.

Which, perhaps, could be a clue as to why men don't get so excited about Valentine's Day. There is a lot of pressure on them to get it right.

Girls, often enough expressing our feelings comes much more easily to us than to our more bumbling counterparts. So Valentine's Day may make them a bit more nervous.

Which is good. That's where we want them – nervous enough to not forget again this year. Nervous enough to splurge on those diamond earrings. Oh, did I say that out loud?

I didn't mean to utter that outside of my thoughts. After all, it's a bad thing to get your hopes up too high on Valentine's Day, because even though we keep expecting our mates to read our minds about these things, or at least notice the jewelry store flyers we leave in the magazine rack in the bathroom, it's just not likely to happen.

Let's face it – sadly enough, Valentine's Day also has a lot to do with feelings of disappointment. But that's not for dwelling on today. That's for tomorrow, when we can drown our sorrows in a half-price heart-shaped box of chocolates. It's another reason Valentine's Day is great.

So, the theory here is to be happy and thankful no matter what your sweetie presents you with this Valentine's Day. After all, it's the not-much-thought-at-all that doesn't count, although we *will* remember.



This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921
Toronto was becoming one of the toughest cities on the continent. Murders, burglaries with violence and hold-up robberies of all kinds were becoming daily occurrences. All larger cities were finding much the same case, and the late war was generally regarded as the cause. A certain percentage of men who became morally callous amid the horrors of the battlefield, on their return to civil life had yielded to the temptation to make an easy living, placing themselves outside the pale of society.

1931
Doctors concluded that motion pictures could not be held responsible for complaints of sore eyes. The rumor that films were bad for the eyes was keeping thousands of people away from motion picture box offices every day. Doctors said if viewers found watching films caused discomfort, the blame was with their eyes and they needed an examination. It was a common complaint for people to say their eyes had been ruined by motion pictures. Doctors suggested special messages could be included at the start of films to dispel the mistaken idea.

1941
Winchester council was inviting the citizens of the village to a special public meeting at the town hall to kick off War Savings Pledge Month. Besides purchasing War Savings Certificates themselves, members of council were also contributing their salaries for war savings purposes. Council asked that citizens put a definite part of their incomes in War Savings Certificates and that people have amounts deducted regularly from their pay.

1951
The Civil Defence benefits of the road systems in Canada's western provinces were considered. Road conditions in the prairies were so bad they still resembled trails in most cases. It was thought possible provincial governments were considering these rough roads as protection from Russian aggression.

1961
Winchester farmers were concerned drought conditions in the northern Ottawa Valley would move south. A small percentage of Winchester farmers had been forced to haul water for stock, and many others were taking precautionary measures against excessive use or wastage of their water supplies. Most agreed that an above normal snowfall or spring rain would ease their minds. An unusual combination of summer drought, low autumn rainfall and an early winter freeze-up had caused many farm wells to run dry.

1971
The Winchester 100 Club heard statistics showing the prevalence of drug usage at various class levels and related to parental work situations. Children of professionals were more likely to use drugs than those whose parents held proprietor, skilled, semi-skilled or clerical jobs. There was also an interesting correlation between the jobs of mothers and the use of glue, LSD and other hallucinogens. Drug use gradually increased in the cases of those whose mothers did not work, or worked part-time, days and shifts.

1981
The local arcade on St. Lawrence Street was given Winchester council's permission to instal pool tables. Council made plans to keep a close watch on any disturbances at the arcade. A fight several weeks earlier made council wary of an outbreak of rowdyism. Council planned to review the licences at each meeting over the next months and could revoke them at any time.

1991
Yellow ribbons were showing up around the village in support of Canadian troops in the Persian Gulf. People were picking up the idea from American television and were participating in the fad in the hope that Canadian troops would soon be home as well.

If I ruled the world

World domination is a concept that fascinates me. It sounds simple enough, but when you realize what you have to do to achieve it, that's where the trouble starts. To rule the world means you have to get most of the people in the world to do what you want. I can't imagine any human being ever accomplishing such a thing, no matter how many nuclear weapons or incriminating photographs they have.

Very few of us can even get the majority of the people at work — or in our own families — to do what we want. I can't even remember getting my wife to do what I wanted.

For me, world domination is absolutely out of the question. Heck, if I can get my hammer to hit what I was aiming at, I give myself a medal — something small and tasteful and often in the shape of a beer bottle.

HIGH ROLLERS VS. OLD ROLLERS

I've just come back from Las Vegas. I'm hoping I wasn't there long enough to get any on me. But one of the things that caught my eye is the practice they have of identifying high rollers and giving them comps — flights and hotel rooms and meals and Siegfried and Roy's home number — just because the casinos know these people are going to spend a lot of money while they're there.

So I'm wondering why other destinations don't use the same tactics to attract their customers. Like Florida cornering the senior's market. Any old guy should get free room and board. They'll make it up in bifocals and prune juice.

They could even fly us all down for free. Just make it a one-way ticket if you want to keep the cost down. For most of us, a return flight is a bit of a longshot anyway.



North of forty
by Red Green

YOU'VE LOST IT

There comes a time in a man's life when he loses his power. He is no longer seen as a threat. He's just a shadow of his former self. This can be a difficult time, but it's easier on you if you're aware of it and can adjust your behavior accordingly.

Here are some signs that tell you people are being patronizing:

— When you drop into the fitness center, everybody rushes to get you a chair.

— When you're screaming at someone in a fit of anger, they smile.

— People in your family are nice to you.

— Everyone talks loudly and slowly to you.

— Your doctor tells you not to buy green bananas.

— You punch someone in the stomach as hard as you can and they don't notice.

— When you're sitting quietly in the living room watching Lawrence Welk, somebody holds a mirror under your nose.

— When you talk about spontaneous combustion and alien abductions and where Elvis is hiding, everyone agrees with you.

— You are elected President of the United States.

ADULT MOVIES

There's an adult movie store a few blocks from my house. I've never been there, but it's in one of those areas where it's impossible to find a parking spot. The thing that intrigues me is the idea of calling them "adult". It implies that you're not an adult unless you watch them. Or worse still, that these are movies showing what adults do.

I'm surprised sex offenders haven't used adult movies as their defense, claiming they weren't doing anything illicit, they were just acting like adults. Of course, the truth is they call them "adult" because they're trying to attract customers who aren't. Anyway, it's not for me. Even if sex is a sport, I'd much rather be out on the playing field than sitting in the stands.

Quote of the Day: "After catching a glimpse of my naked body in the bathroom mirror, I understand why God created darkness." — Red Green

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Singing praises of volunteers

The Editor:
I am writing this letter to sing the praises of the youth in our community and to give them the recognition they deserve. Recently, I have been touched by the acts of volunteerism and helpfulness of local teenagers.

The Winchester Skating Club held a competition on Feb. 10 at the Winchester Arena. It took me all of 10 minutes on the phone to round up eight teenagers who were willing to help with this event. They all showed up on time, did their designated tasks and said they'd be happy to help again. All of our own skaters also worked diligently to help with setting up, cleaning and carrying out the day's activities.

At Winchester Public School, there is a co-op student who has finished his placement, but he is still coming back because he wants to help out.

Every day I look around at the youth employed in our village. Andy's Foodland, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Crazy Loonies, Winchester Video, the Community Centre — these are a few places you will see our young people at work. They are always willing to help when approached in a friendly manner. "We reap what we sow."

I consider myself (a nurse with 17 years of experience and education) to be someone who is still learning. I am in no way a perfect adult, yet we expect our 16- or 17-year-olds to know it all and never make mistakes.

We are constantly bombarded with media coverage of our "twisted" youth. For every bad teenager, there are 300 good teenagers without recognition. Sure, we've had our problems in our community with vandalism (remember our band shell downtown and the ramp at the United Church?). But one bad apple spoils the bunch or spoils our opinion of the bunch, it would seem.

An old school teacher once told me that elders have been sitting around the campfire since caveman days, saying, "Our youth are going to the dogs". She concluded by saying that after many generations, they haven't gone there yet and they probably never will.

There will always be givers and takers, but as I see it our community is filled with wonderful giving young people. Keep up the good work. We do know you are out there and that you will get through life just fine.

Dawn Erickson
Winchester

Thanks for dedication

The Editor:
I would like to thank the *Press* for its excellent promotion and coverage of the recent Winter Weekend in Winchester.

As well, the businesses who supported the advertisement page helped the groups involved in having and trying to promote some winter fun.

Although each group worked separately, those who attended the events seemed to be enjoying themselves. It is hoped that next year some other group will offer to coordinate the activities and maybe others will join in.

Thanks again for your dedication to the community and the great rural spirit.

Dwayne Holmes
Winchester Lions Club

More 'Letters to the Editor' on next page

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The Malawi Files

Books from Canada appreciated by Malawi children

Editor's note: *Heather Jones, formerly a minister at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester, now resides in Malawi, Africa. Heather was appointed by the Presbyterian Church in Canada for a 5 year term (July 1998 to October 2003). Her main assignment is to serve as schools' chaplain, working with secondary and post-secondary students throughout the northern region of Malawi. She continues to be involved with other groups working on income-generating and community service projects.*



Heather Jones

I was humming that Paul Simon song for most of the trip: "Slip sliding away". Also praying that I wouldn't. Slide away, that is. The rains have started here, you see.

And it has been raining! Every day! So, driving on dirt roads has become something of a challenge. While you in Canada are trying not to slide off roads covered in snow or ice, I am here in Malawi, trying not to slide off roads made of mud.

As my car was fishtailing from side to side, I realized that there are many similarities between driving on snow and mud. However, I made it safe and sound, and I am back at home to tell you the story.

While my fingers are a bit cramped from gripping the steering wheel, and my car is covered with Rumphi mud, it was well worth it.

The trip was made to three schools in the Rumphi district, to deliver storybooks.

When I was in Canada last year, I was invited to speak to students at Elkhorn Public School, in North York. Thanks to the enthusiasm of Nina Hillier, a volunteer at the school, and Mary Salvarinas, School Principal, the school embarked on a Millennium Mission to collect used books to send to Malawi.

In late November, 14 cartons of books arrived on my doorstep! Unfortunately, schools closed in mid-November for the long school break, so we had to wait to make our deliveries.

Books are one of the few things that are worth sending to us here in Africa.

Books to help children learn to read are very scarce and VERY expensive here. The Education Department of the church here operates more than 500 primary schools. Most schools have only a few textbooks, and no storybooks. Some schools have neither. I am amazed that children do learn to read here.

It is credit to their determination that they succeed. Almost everything that they read is off the blackboard, when the teachers are able to buy chalk.

So, it was a pleasure and an honor for me to be invited to help deliver the books from Elkhorn School. There are now three rural schools that have significant libraries, where earlier in the week, none existed.

The first school we visited was the one on the mud road. Approximately 30 minutes outside of Rumphi town, following the fast flowing South Rukuru River, we arrived at Lukali Full Primary School. Mr. Chavula, the Headmaster, greeted us with joy and warmth. Unfortunately, we arrived after 11 am, so the primary classes had already been dismissed. The junior and senior students gathered in one of the classrooms, and the school captains (head boy and head girl) were called forward to receive the cartons from the Education Secretary, Rev. M. Mezuwa Banda. When Mr. Chavula finished his speech of thanks, there were cheers from the student body. Almost as exciting was the invitation to assemble outside to have a school photograph taken!

Next on our route was the new school at Kakoloha. Opened just three years ago, this school is a tribute to the dedication of the people of that community. Convinced that their children needed the opportunity to attend school, but were being ignored by the over-burdened government education system, the congregation opened a school in their church. They built the first classroom with blocks of mud and sticks, with a thatched roof. Spurred by the inadequacy of this facility, and encouraged by the Presbytery, church members have erected two brick classroom blocks with tin roofs.

In his speech of thanks, Mr. Chirwa noted that the cartons of books we delivered were the first books in the school. Since we had arrived after dismissal time, many of the students had already left. All of those remaining were able to hold for themselves, one of the new books. What a delight for me to see these children looking, wide-eyed, at pictures and words, some of them following the printed word with their fingers. Others seemed to have expressions of disbelief on their faces. I was once again reminded of how much we take for granted in the west. I have taught in classrooms, even been in friends' houses, that had more books than this whole school had. How wonderful it was to see this sharing of resources.

Our third, and I thought final visit was to the school at Luzi. Apparently this is one of the original CCAP schools, built some 50 years ago. Spotting a globe in the headmaster's office, Rev. Banda, in his presentation speech, showed the children the route that the books had taken to arrive at their school. For children who have not travelled out of their own district, I could tell it was difficult to imagine the distance to Canada. However, it was clear that they realized that they had received a gift, and they were very happy about it.

I thought that I was going home from there, but that is not the Malawian way.

The Presbytery Clerk/Manager of Schools, and other members of the Presbytery Education Committee who had travelled with us, wanted to express their appreciation.

So, we returned to the manse at Rumphi for lunch. I was the lucky recipient of their gratitude. In other times, in other cultures, it was the practice to kill the messenger.

Today, in Malawi, it is the practice to shower the messenger with food and praise and prayers. I am grateful for the chance that I have been given to receive these gifts.

Along with my Education Department colleagues and the students of Lukali, Kakoloha, and Luzi CCAP Schools, I give thanks to those who made all of this happen.

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Money managing tips for retirement

WINCHESTER — You may be retired or about to retire, but that doesn't mean your Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) quits working when you do. Here are a few tips to keep your RRSP working hard long after you've left the fulltime workforce.

Contribute for as long as you can. You don't have to collapse your RRSP until the end of the year in which you turn 69 — regardless of your employment status.

Additions to unused contribution room are calculated based on earned income. Earned income isn't limited to salary. It also includes business and rental income, royalties and a number of other items. It does not include investment income, pension benefits or amounts received from RRSPs or a registered retirement income fund (RRIF).

If you have just retired, you may have substantial unused RRSP contribution limit, based on your final year of employment.

Make up for missed contributions. If you failed to make your maximum contribution in past years, you have unused contribution room. You can make those missed contributions now or in the future, as long as you have an RRSP. It's better to do it in years when your income is higher, since the deduction will generate a larger tax benefit.

Contribute to your spouse's RRSP. You can contribute to a spousal RRSP after you reach age 69 — as long as your spouse is younger than 70. You must have enough unused contribution room to allow a contribution. You claim the tax deduction, not your spouse.

When it's time to wind up your RRSP, you should be aware of what options are available to you, and which makes the best tax sense. This can greatly affect your retirement finances.

You have three basic choices: a RRIF, an annuity or withdraw the entire amount in cash.

A RRIF is the mirror image of an RRSP. Instead of accumulating wealth, a RRIF distributes what you have amassed in the form of income while at the same time generating a return on what remains in the plan. You can hold the same types of investments that you have in an RRSP, but you can no longer contribute additional amounts. And you must withdraw a minimum amount of the plan's value each year. You will be taxed on withdrawals.

An annuity is a contract with a financial institution that provides you with regular income (usually monthly) in exchange for a fixed sum of money. The regular payments you receive are a combination of repayment of the principal of your investment, plus the investment income it earns. You will be taxed on the income portion of each annuity payment.

The third option — taking your money in cash — is the least desirable. You will be subject to tax on the entire amount, which will likely throw you into a higher tax bracket and severely reduce your nest egg.

Some RRSPs may be locked in if they result from the rollover of a pension plan. There may be additional restrictions on these plans. A RRIF is generally not an option, although some provinces provide for a Locked in Retirement Income Fund (LRIF). Locked in funds are governed by provincial or federal legislation depending on the employer. Rules vary from one jurisdiction to another.

There may be other RRSP contribution options available to you before you turn 70. Speak to your financial advisor about how you can make the most of your RRSP.

This column, written and published by Brad Dow, financial consultant with Investors Group Financial Services Inc., is presented as a general source of information only and is not intended as a solicitation to buy or sell investments, nor is it intended to provide professional advice including, without limitations, investment, financial, legal, accounting or tax advice. For more information on this topic or on any other investment or financial matters, please contact your financial advisor.



Thanks to volunteers

This year is the International Year of Volunteers. Iin honor of that the Nor Dun Seniors' Support Centre in Winchester invited all of its many volunteers for an appreciation tea on Tues., Feb. 13. Many of the centre's volunteers are seniors. Volunteers perform an array of duties at the centre, from Meals on Wheels preparation and delivery to organizing social activities to sitting on an advisory board for the centre. Enjoying the appreciation tea were, left, Myrna Cinnamon, Ileen Robinson, Betty Cooke, John Bradley, Anne Bradley, Irene Marcellus, Lilas Patterson and director Nancy Gibson (behind).
Press Photo — Gillespie

Door maker locates east

BROCKVILLE — FM Industries, a manufacturer of windows and doors established in 1978, has added 11 new offices to its chain of Ontario locations.

Brockville, Smiths Falls, Cornwall and Kingston are among the cities in eastern Ontario with established locations. FM's head office is located in Concord and boasts 26 locations throughout Ontario. The newest operations are located in Ajax, Chatham, Ottawa, Kitchener, Newmarket, Peterborough, Cobourg, Belleville, Simcoe, Mississauga and Stoney Creek.

FM Industries is recognized as one of Canada's 50 best privately managed companies, recipient of the Consumers' Award for three consecutive years, and Vaughan's Company of the Year.

While most door and window companies deal with contractors, FM deals directly with the home owner from start to the completion of the job. FM Industries manufactures, installs and services their products.

Visit FM Industries at www.fmwindows.com.

OPINIONS

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

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Russell Trade Show coming in May

RUSSELL — Mark May 4-6 on your calendar. Planning for the second Russell Trade Show is well under way.

The trade show was previously held in 1999. It was such a success that the Russell Chamber of Commerce decided to make it a bi-annual event. This year, the show will take place May 4-6 and will remain at the Dr. F. Kinnaird Arena in Russell.

Don't miss out on this opportunity. The trade show houses many local businesses under one roof and has the potential to attract more than 4,000 customers.

Space is still available. To reserve or for information, contact Janice Forster, 613-445-3446 (days) or 613-445-3701 (nights).

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What examples are we setting?

The Editor:
The *Winchester Press'* excellent editorial "Setting a frightening precedent" (Feb. 7), concerning the lack of personal accountability and responsibility has provoked us to make a comparison between our past experiences and the present.

We grew up in a community similar to Winchester where the residents looked out for each other and, in their own way, prevented problems from getting out of hand by being really involved in the community. If the children did something they should not have done, the residents would confront them and sometimes scold them, followed by a phone call to their parents. The parents would then deal with their children appropriately. Failing to toe the line within the community often resulted in them becoming social outcasts. On the positive side, people took responsibility for their actions. Neighbors were always there to help and were always on the lookout for each other. Consequently, we did not have to lock our homes and vehicles, nor did we have to worry about anything being stolen.

Your editorial discussed the Russian drunk driver problem in Ottawa and the Wasaga Beach woman who successfully sued her employer for more than $300,000 because she suffered brain damage in a collision while drinking and driving. She allegedly left the employer's office party, refusing an offer of a taxi or a ride home, walked to a pub, did some drinking and then had a collision almost six hours after she left her employer's office. How could anyone, other than that woman, be responsible?

Equally shocking is the account of a penitentiary inmate who successfully sued the Government of Canada for approximately $150,000 because he fell out of his upper bunk. Then there is the recent story of a bank officer in Windsor who, while being sentenced for stealing $1.2 million from the bank, blamed the bank for not catching her sooner. And let us not forget the pitiful Walkerton manager of the water systems who claimed ignorance of his responsibilities.

Closer to home, a friend of one of our family went away with his wife for one week last December, leaving behind their 17-year-old daughter. When they returned they found their home badly trashed as a result of a teenage party. After dealing with their daughter, they approached the parents of all the teens who were at the house when it was trashed. Not one parent or any of the teens accepted any responsibility for the damages. So, instead of giving up and taking the easy way out by making a claim to the insurance company (as many of us would do), the homeowner asked the police to lay charges against the teens and their parents. The case is still not settled.

If this had happened in the community we grew up in, the residents would not have tolerated such shirking of responsibilities. Most likely, the parents would have made their children accountable for their actions and somehow made them pay.

We lower the bar on our moral standards each time society lets anyone off the hook for not accepting responsibility for their own actions. Personally speaking, we have been just as guilty as others in not insisting that proper action be taken when necessary.

For example, since coming to the farm 31 years ago, we have encountered a number of people who have "put it to us" and we failed to take the proper action to correct this nonsense.

Are we going to continue to tolerate abuses, excuses and inappropriate action with our legal and social system? What examples and guidelines are being set for our youth who, by the way, will be tomorrow's leaders? One really has to question the appropriateness of the ethics and morals of many of our business and political leaders, particularly the ones on top.

Is it not time to send messages to those in authority that we must put a stop to the lowering of the bar"regarding our ethics and morals standards?

Dianne and Daniel Harkin
RR 1 Winchester

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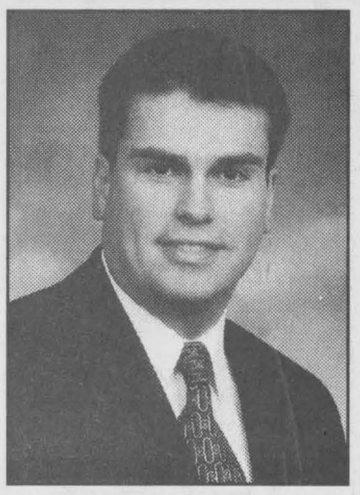

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From spore to store: Business mushrooming

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

METCALFE — Commercially, mushrooms is the second hardest crop to grow. The first is orchids. "That's why so few people go into it," said Nick Pora, farm manager of Continental Mushroom.

The farm, located just east of Metcalfe, is the fifth largest mushroom producer in Canada, and the country's largest family run producer. Started in 1972 on a smaller scale, Continental is now shipping roughly half a million mushrooms every day. And it's the second generation of the family which now owns the farm: Nick Pora and sisters Sandra Pora and Leanna Pora-Whitham.

Everyone in Ontario east of Kingston and in much of Quebec who eats mushrooms has probably been enjoying produce from Metcalfe for a long time. Continental mainly grows white mushrooms, along with some brown, or crimini, mushrooms, a cousin of the white.

Metcalfe was originally selected as the location for the farm because it could serve both Ottawa and Montreal. Through a warehouse in Montreal, the company is also able to buy and distribute more exotic varieties of mushrooms, along with other specialty import products.

The mushrooms at Continental are all picked, packed and shipped on the same day. And the produce in the stores is likely to be fresh because Continental ships every day of the year. "Quite often we go back to some stores more than once in the same day," said Pora. This schedule moves roughly 10 million pounds of fungus off the farm each year.

Although the growing rooms are much the same as they were 30 years ago, the farm has continued to expand and adapt to innovations in technology. Pora, 35, said that while he was growing up around mushrooms, he wasn't sure he wanted a career in the family business. "The rule in the family was that you can't join the company if you don't have a university degree," he said.

"So between high school and university I took a year off to work here. And I got to know the growing process." He decided he had mushrooms in his blood and took a business degree, figuring that would be the most practical choice.

Mushroom growing follows a rigorous routine. In eight-week cycles, six-and-a-half crops are produced each year. These cycles are staggered through the 32 growing rooms on the farm so that four rooms come into production every week.

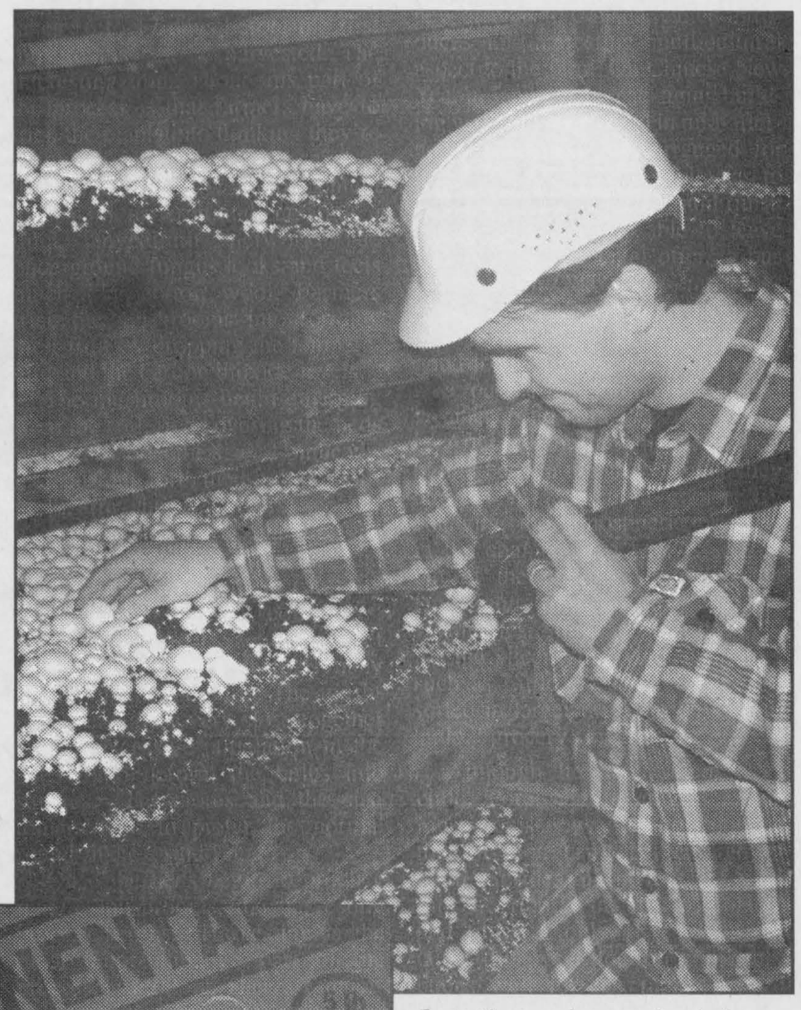
The design of Continental's facility is actually unique in the business. From the road, a long stretch of peaked roofs are visible, each covering one growing room. What is unusual is that each growing room is three storeys high. The rooms were built into the side of a hill so that the first storey is at ground level at the front of the building and the top storey is at ground level at the back. This helps the distribution and removal of growing material throughout the 33,000 square feet in each room.

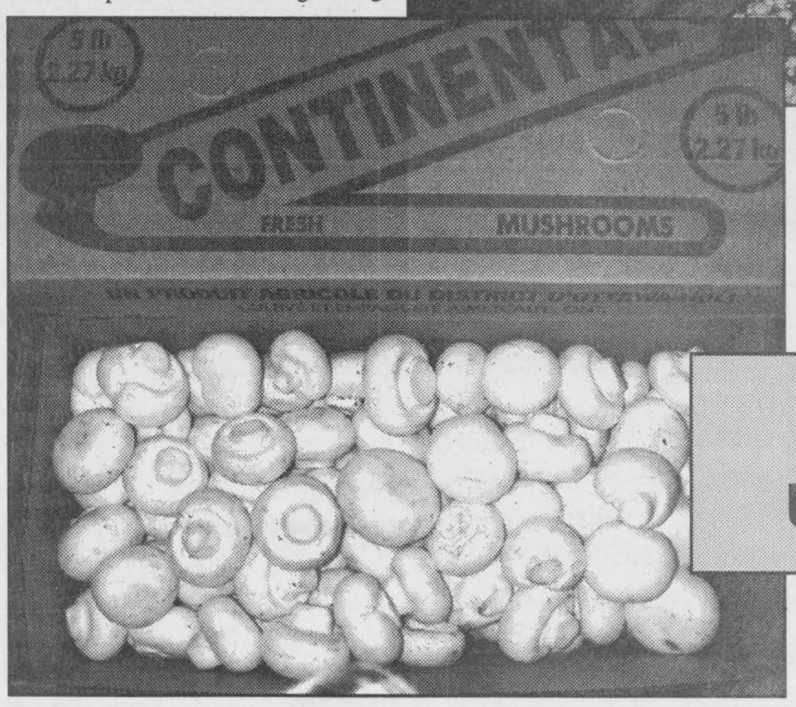
The process begins at the back of the farm where 250 tonnes of hay are brought each week to become the main ingredient in the compost for the mushrooms to grow in. On a winter day, the composting area has an eerie feel, with huge piles of darkening material giving off a dense haze from the heat generated. Steaming heaps of decomposing hay are flipped with a bulldozer every other day to keep the material aerated.

Over a period of three weeks, the hay is wetted and mixed with other ingredients. Corn cobs, sugar beet lime, coco shells, gypsum and poultry manure all go into producing the correct nitrogen level.

Keeping the compost at the correct temperature is important so that useful micro-organisms grow while harmful ones are killed. As the compost degrades, it is organized into rows by a mechanical compost turner. This mechanical process keeps the material at 75 per cent moisture, which is much easier in the winter than in the summer when water needs to be added constantly. "And we try to keep it so our neighbors are happy with us," said Pora, referring to the pungent, but not completely unpleasant, odor coming from the heaps of compost.

The main addition to the Continental farm in recent years is a compost pasteurization barn which was added as a new step for the compost. "Computer-controlled bulk composting is probably one of the main innovations in the industry," said Pora. This extra step makes sure that as many contaminants as possible are removed from the compost before the growing process begins. The result is a more efficient growing cycle. Pora said that pasteurizing compost has been done for a long time in Europe, but has really just started catching on recently in North America.





Once the mushrooms begin to emerge from the soil, it takes a little more than two weeks before they are ready to be harvested. Farm manager Nick Pora said the growing rooms are kept dark to discourage weeds.
Press photos — Zabel

Ensuring that the compost remains clean becomes an issue after it is pasteurized. Loaded into trucks, it is brought to the empty growing houses and moved inside by covered conveyor belt.

Inside the growing rooms, the compost is spread about a foot thick on huge shelves, stretching the length of a room and stacked four on top of each other. Once the mushroom seeds are planted, the rooms are kept at 17-18 C, and are left completely dark. It's not necessary that mushrooms are grown in the dark. However, it's easier to leave mushrooms in the dark because it prevents weeds from competing with the fungus. Mushrooms don't need light to grow where other plants do. So the rooms are left dark when no one is in them.

After two weeks, a two-inch layer of peat moss is added to the mushroom beds and irrigation begins. Because mushrooms have such a high moisture content, the beds are constantly kept very moist, almost muddy. Entering a growing room feels like entering an underground cave. Everything in the dark room is damp and the cloying moisture carries the smell of rich soil.

Once the peat has been added, it takes 16 to 17 days before the first mushrooms can be harvested. The interesting thing about this part of the process is that farmers have to trick the plants into thinking they're dying. If they didn't perceive a threat, mushrooms would be content to remain underground, creating a thick "mycelium" network. The underground fungus looks and feels much like cotton wool. Farmers trick the mushrooms into forming their fruit by dropping the temperature and the carbon dioxide levels.

The mushrooms begin emerging from the soil, first covering the beds with white dots the size of pinheads, then pushing forth their bulbous tops in bizarre shapes. "Years ago the wisdom was to put as much on the growing surface as you could," said Pora. Now everything is carefully regulated with computers. Mushroom farmers actually don't want their beds to produce as many mushrooms as possible. The mushrooms can grow very close together and an excessive population in the bed would deform the bulbs into squares. "The stores and the customers tend to prefer the normal round shape," said Pora.

Once the beds begin to produce mature mushrooms, the harvesting process begins. "Harvesting is the most labor-intensive part of the process," said Pora. The vast majority of Continental's 260 employees are harvesters, paid by the pound with bonuses for organizing mushrooms by size and quality.

Many harvesters are relatively new arrivals to Canada, which introduces an interesting multicultural aspect to the farm. On Chinese New Year in January, the packaging building was almost deserted in mid-afternoon. Pora said he'd arranged for many of the Chinese employees to come in at 4 am so they could finish a day's work and be able to leave early. And Continental offers a bus service from Ottawa for employees who live there for the nominal fee of $1. "It's helpful to people, and it's good for us because we know we'll have people here on days with bad weather," said Pora.

After the mushrooms leave their humid beds in the grow rooms, they are put in a vacuum cooler. By changing the atmospheric pressure in the chamber, the heat is sucked out of the produce, dropping the temperature from 18 C to 1 C in just 15 minutes. Some are then destined for the slicer, supplying customers such as Little Caesar's. Others are sorted in larger boxes to be sold in bulk at grocery stores.

Although he hated them as a child, Pora said he enjoys eating mushrooms now. And he's noticed that his son can't get enough of them. Besides the benefits of vitamin C, riboflavin, niacin, folacin and fibre, at only 18 calories per cup, this predilection probably bodes well for the family's third generation of mushroom farmers.

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Horsing Around

by John Seguin
highpointfarm@primus.ca



Embracing this time of year

I am pleased to announce that once again we are able to share with you some horse industry related facts. I have spoken to a variety of people since my last article, so in the next three months we will be publishing articles reporting on different farms in the area and what they do to stimulate the horse economy. If you are in some facet of the horse world or simply have a good story to tell and I missed getting in touch with you, please take the initiative and get in touch with us at (613) 774-2984 or E-mail at highpointfarm@primus.ca.

I think this has been a great winter. I have asked numerous people in different walks of life, and they all agree that if you are going to have a winter, lots of snow and even temperatures is a good thing. The farmers like it because it protects the field and provides good moisture in the spring. Certainly the snowmobile enthusiast and dealers think they have died and gone to heaven. All other winter snow businesses such as ski resorts, cross-country ski trails and dog sledders are all having a good time and those that depend on weather to earn a living have been kept very busy.

How about the horse person, do they like a snowy winter? Most of them will say 'yes', their horses love to play in the snow and there are less chances of injuries, unlike those icy winters. Our winters will also eliminate or at least slow down a lot of parasites that affect horses. The cold air is healthy for horses, it gives their minds and bodies a chance to rejuvenate themselves and focus on just cold weather... no flies, or any other pesky little critters, or hot temperatures. Winter for 90 per cent of the horses in this area is semi-retirement. Hey, horses are lazy, and given a choice they'd rather not work. Except for harness racers that work year round and those that are lucky enough to have indoor facilities or go work down south on some horse farm, the rest of us have had three or four months of maintenance, clean, feed, do repairs and pay last year's bills. We are ready for some action, but before you start hauling down the road there are a few things we have to look after. By law the truck and trailer must be safety inspected. This will ensure the safety of not only the horse owners and their stock, but also the general public at large. Saddles and all other equipment that has not been used all winter are cleaned and checked for any weak areas. The horses themselves usually get a vet check, their feet done, their teeth floated, a good spring worming and we are ready to start an exercise program for both horse and rider.

Every year the competition is getting younger or am I getting older, either way it seems to take me longer to get ready, but I am still having a good time and look forward to helping others find the joy of good horsemanship.

Good luck to all of you out there, whether you are a horse owner or a fan, or even if you think that horses are just hay burners, stay calm, listen and watch for signs.

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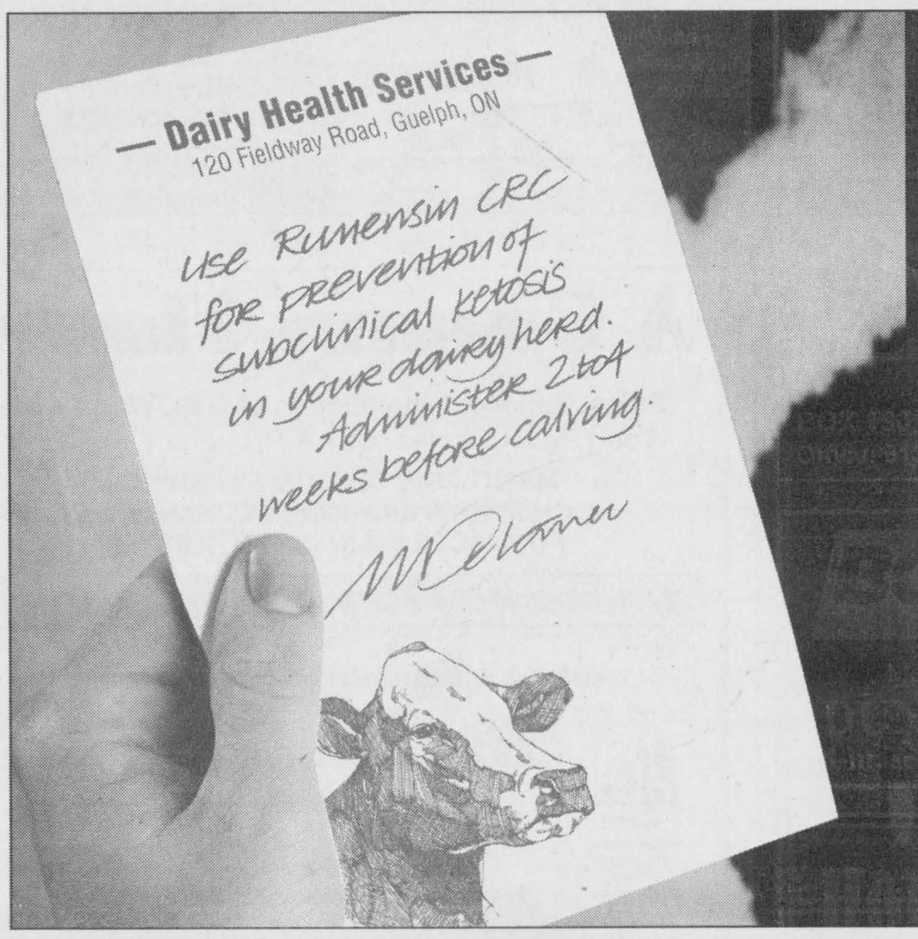

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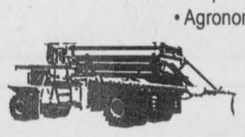
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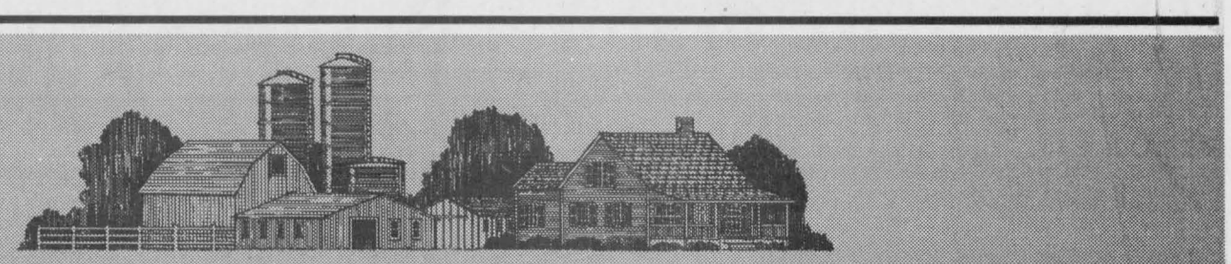

Farmers'

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Wednesday, February 21

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- Darrin Qualman (Executive Secretary, National Farmers Union) - 'The family farm versus the international control of commodity prices'
- Elbert Van Donkersgoed (Strategic Policy Advisor, Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario) - 'Choices - the future of farming and the family farm'

EASTERN ONTARIO SHEEP DAY

Saturday, February 24
Spencerville Fair Grounds, Spencerville

9:00-10:00	Registration and viewing of exhibits
10:00-10:05	Welcome
10:05-11:00	Selection of breeding stock with emphasis on the physical and economic aspects of selecting a terminal sire or maternal sire ram - Jack James
11:00-12:00	The necessity of shearing, how to set up shearing equipment and a ewe crutching demonstration - Les Jones
12:00-1:00	Viewing of exhibits and lunch (bring your own and visit with your fellow producers)
1:00-3:30	A page out of the life of fellow sheep producers Josef and Barbara Regli
3:30-4:00	Current issues affecting the sheep industry - Chris Kennedy

Admission for the day is $15 per person

If you would like more information on the day's events, or would like to book exhibit space, contact **Trudy Evans at 613-612-7921** or tr.evans@sympatico.ca

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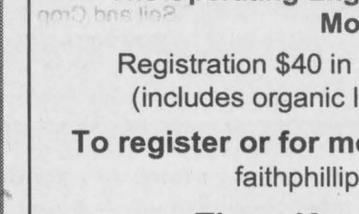

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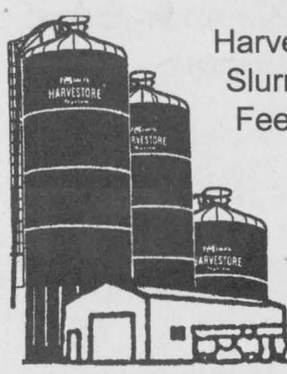

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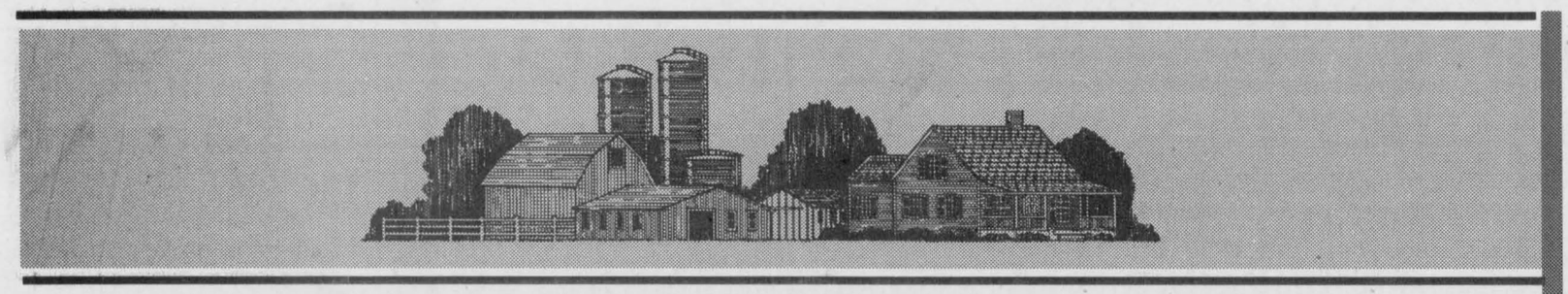

Conferences

DAIRY DAY

Cost $15

9:30 am	Registration and visit exhibit area
10:15 am	Program starts
10:15 am	**Tips on managing your forage feeding program using less than ideal quality feeds** - Dr. Larry Chase, Cornell University, New York
11:15 am	**Housing barriers to dairy cattle health and performance: Lessons learned from 24-hour time lapse video recordings** - Dr. Neil Anderson, Senior Veterinary Scientist, OMAFRA, Fergus
12:00 noon	Lunch and visit exhibitors
1:00 pm	**Practical biosecurity measures to prevent the spread of major contagious diseases on dairy farms** - Dr. Ann Godkin, Veterinary Scientist, OMAFRA, Fergus
1:45 pm	**National livestock identification from a dairy perspective** - Glen Cherry, National Livestock Identification for Dairy Program Co-ordinator and Holstein Canada Registrar
2:15 pm	Farm panel **"Our Farm's Vision for the Future of the Dairy Industry"**; Maxville, Peter Sommers, Lancaster; Ron Versteeg, Russell

Kemptville Dairy Day

Tuesday, February 20

W.B. George Centre, Kemptville College

This day is brought to you by your local dairy organizations in co-operation with OMAFRA

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
Michael Hall - 989-1550; Blair Murray, OMAFRA, 613-258-8300 or Kemptville Dairy Day Co-ordinators, Debbie Gilmer 613-989-5397 or Norma Smith 613-652-4006; smithnjsmith@aol.com

Maxville Dairy Day

Wednesday, February 21

Maxville Community Centre, Maxville

This day is brought to you by your local dairy organizations in co-operation with OMAFRA

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
Alex Hamilton, DFO, 613-874-2202
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Eastern Ontario Crop Conference

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs

Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association

Friday, February 23

8:30 am to 4:00 pm

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Schedule	8:30 am	9-9:50 am	10-10:50 am	11-11:50 am	12-12:50 pm	1-1:50 pm	2-2:50 pm	3-3:50 pm	4:00 pm
Auditorium	Registration at Front Hallway, coffee, displays in classrooms 1,2,3	Problem Weeds	Managing Weed Resistance	Fusarium Management in Wheat	Problem Weeds	Auditorium **Dr. David Kohl,** *advisor to the Royal Bank, feature speaker* Topic: *Pitfalls of Management in Agriculture*	Nutrient Management	Biosolids	End of Day
Lecture Hall 1		E-Commerce	Crop Computer Program	Identity Preserved	Crop Computer Program		Child Proofing Your Farm	E-Commerce	
Lecture Hall 2		Market Outlook	Corn Silage Hybrids	Sprayer Technology	Plastic Recycling		Market Outlook	Sprayer Technology	
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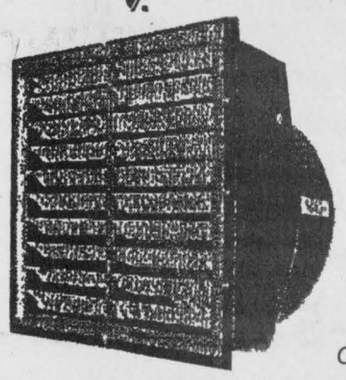
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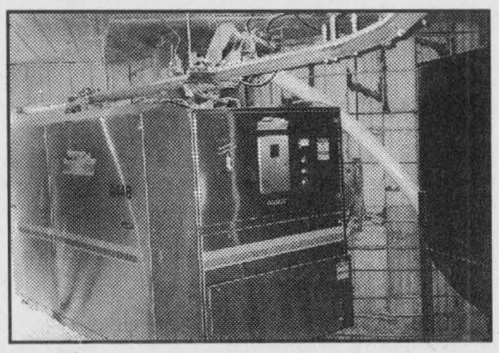
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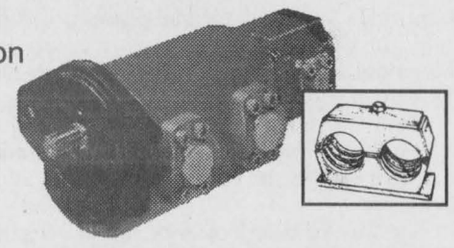
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Purpose of Farmers' Week remains intact

KEMPTVILLE — This year's Farmers' Week will be slightly different than in past years. Conferences are being arranged by individual agricultural groups instead of by Kemptville College.

Events are still being organized for the same week, Tues., Feb. 20 through Sat., Feb. 24 and most are still being held at Kemptville College. The main difference is that Sheep Day (Feb. 24) will be held at the Spencerville Fairgrounds. And Eco Farm Day (also Feb. 24) will take place at the Operating Engineers Training Institute in Morrisburg.

DAIRY DAY

Dairy Day is being held in the W.B. George Building at Kemptville College on Tues., Feb. 20. The series of seminars is being organized by local dairy organizations in co-operation with OMAFRA.

The doors will open at 9:30 am for registration ($15) and time to view the exhibit area. The program begins at 10:15 am with tips on managing a forage feeding program using less than ideal quality feeds, presented by Dr. Larry Chase of Cornell University.

The day will continue at 11:15 am with a discussion of dairy cattle health problems related to housing, presented by Dr. Neil Anderson, OMAFRA senior veterinary scientist from Fergus. The presentation will be based on lessons learned from 24-hour time-lapse video recordings.

Practical biosecurity measures to prevent the spread of major contagious diseases on dairy farms will be the topic after lunch at 1 pm. The presentation will be led by Dr. Ann Godkin, a veterinary scientist from OMAFRA in Fergus.

A dairy perspective on National Livestock Identification will be presented at 1:45 pm by Glen Cherry, National Livestock Identification for Dairy program co-ordinator and Holstein Canada registrar. The day's program will conclude with a farm panel on the topic, "Our farms' vision for the future of the dairy industry", starting at 2:15 pm. For more information contact Michael Hall at 613-989-1550.

WOODLOT CONFERENCE

The Winter Woodlot Conference "Managing Your Hardwood for Value" is being held on Wed., Feb. 21 at Kemptville College at the W.B. George Building. The day will feature more than 30 technical exhibits and displays. Registration ($20) will take place from 8:30 to 10 am.

In the morning, presentations will include a discussion of trends affecting the markets and prices for hardwoods; a discussion of regional stumpage values for hardwoods; managing hardwoods for value; and an update on forestry assistance.

After lunch, two concurrent sessions will be presented, one on fuelwood and the other on invasive species. And there will be discussions of "exotic" insects and diseases. For more information contact Dave Chapeskie at 613-258-8302.

CROP CONFERENCE

The Eastern Ontario Crop Conference will go on at Kemptville College in Parish Hall on Fri., Feb. 23 starting at 8:30 am. The day is being organized by OMAFRA and the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association. Hour-long seminars are organized throughout the day. At most times, participants will have four different programs to choose from. For more information call 613-258-8295.

SHEEP AND ECO

Eastern Ontario Sheep Day and Eco Farm Day 2001 "Earning a Living in Organic Agriculture" are both taking place on Sat., Feb. 24.

Sheep Day will begin at the Spencerville Fairgrounds at 9 am. A full day of events will focus on current issues affecting the sheep industry. Contact Trudy Evans at 613-612-7921 for more information.

Eco Farm Day is planned for the Operating Engineers Training Institute in Morrisburg. Presentations will cover all aspects of ecological farming including crops and livestock.

European tips guest speaker topic for annual DCFA meeting

KEMPTVILLE — The Dundas Christian Farmers Association is planning its annual meeting with a guest speaker to talk about the European perspective on agriculture.

The meeting will be held on Mon., Feb. 26, 1-3 pm at Kemptville College, W.B. George Centre (conference room number one).

Elbert van Donkersgoed, CFFO strategic policy advisor, will be the guest speaker. He will enlighten the group to Europe's perspective on nutrient management programs, how they work for them and what Canadians can learn from them.

Also on the meeting agenda is nominations for board members.

For more info please call Brian Vandenberg at 774-0207.

OBITUARIES

Charles Hodgson

Charles Hodgson of Toyes Hill died on Wed., Feb. 7, 2001 at Ottawa General Hospital. He was 70.

A lifetime resident of the area, Mr. Hodgson was born on July 15, 1930 in Winchester Township to the late Roy and Myrtle Hodgson (nee Droppo). He was the dear father of Lyall (Debbie) of Toyes Hill and Blair (Bonnie) of Williamsburg.

He was a dear brother of Stan (Donalda) of Morrisburg, Emma Mustard of Iroquois and Freida Coughler of RR 1 Inkerman. He was predeceased by sister Rose Hodgson and brothers Harold and Hepburn.

He will be sadly missed by grandchildren Kaitlyn, Lindsay, Lance and Josh, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Hodgson was an avid outdoorsman and a devoted family man. He will be sadly missed by his family and many friends. He worked at Dibblee Construction for over 41 years.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Funeral service was held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Sat., Feb. 10 with Rev. Bobby Fillier officiating. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Ernie Beckstead, Curtis Young, Wayne Hunter, Dale Wise, Keith Shaver and Raymond Fawcett.

Alexandria McRobbie-Jaekel

Alexandria McRobbie-Jaekel of Winchester died at home on Sun., Feb. 4, 2001 in her 87th year.

She was born on Sept. 19, 1914 in Strichen, Aberdeenshire, Scotland to the late John Mathieson and Mary Helen King. She was predeceased by her first husband, Charles Pratt McRobbie, in 1950 and by her second husband, Richard Jaekel, in 1989.

Mrs. McRobbie-Jaekel was the loving mother of Dorothy (Alex) MacGregor, Gladys (late Ron) Whitteker and Ruth (Gary Thomas). She will be missed by 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. A new great-grandchild arrived on Feb. 10, 2001. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews in Canada and Scotland. She was predeceased by son Maxwell, brothers John (Jack) Mathieson and Richard (Dick) Mathieson and sisters Helen McRobbie, Rosa Mathieson and Dorothy Glass.

She was a member of the Bethany Chapel, Winchester.

Mrs. McRobbie-Jaekel moved to Canada from Auchenreoch, Scotland in 1948 with her husband Charles McRobbie and their four children. After farming for 1.5 years in Ormond, Mr. McRobbie died accidentally in 1950. Mrs. McRobbie-Jaekel then moved to Winchester, where she worked at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She later worked at the Ottawa Civic Hospital and then in a laboratory for the Department of National Defence.

Upon retirement, she married Richard Jaekel.

She was active in the work of the Lord, carried out by the folks of Bethany Chapel. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

Funeral service was held at Duncan Funeral Home on Wed., Feb. 7 with Rev. James Paul officiating. Interment at Ormond Protestant Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Brian Whitteker, Bruce Thomas, Ken Thomas, Ian Thomas, Alan McRobbie, James MacGregor and William MacGregor.

Leonard Q. Streng

Leonard Q. Streng of Winchester passed away peacefully with his family at his side on Sun., Feb. 11 at Dundas Manor, Winchester. He was 92.

He was the dear husband and soulmate of 64 years of Adriana (Jane) VanRhyn.

He was predeceased by his infant son Gerard and daughter Beth Lajeunesse, loving grandsons Leo and Jason Streng and great-granddaughter Jennifer Durant.

Mr. Streng is survived by his loving children Leonard (Lisa), Tony (Rikie), Corrie (Barry) Jackson, Mary (Malcolm) LaHaise, Jane (Marcel) Benoit, John (Thea), Jack (Susan), Leona (Ray) Murphy and son-in-law Harry Lajeunesse.

He was the proud and devoted grandfather of John (Lyn) Streng, Linda (Steve) Streng, Pete (Tess) Streng, Gary Streng, Bill (Kelly) Streng, Barry Jackson, Leon Jackson, Robert Jackson, Trevor Jackson, Jeff LaHaise, Greg LaHaise, Janet LaHaise, John (Sheri) LaHaise, Kim LaHaise, Deanna (Robert) LaHaise, Andrea Costas) Benoit, Daniel Benoit, Gregory (Stacy) Streng, Christine Streng, Jeremy Streng, Tim Streng, Erin Murphy, Ryan Murphy, Avery Murphy, Lisa Murphy, Julie Lajeunesse, Jamie Lajeunesse and Christopher Lajeunesse.

He was the loving great-grandfather of Kristi, Steven, Derek, Kaitlyn, Samantha, Devin, Cole, Noah, Whitney, Sara, Hannah, Joshua, Tayler and Dylan.

Mr. Streng came to Canada from Holland with his family in 1952 and settled on Cloverdale Farm near Winchester. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-father, and was an honorable, strong, loving man who set a great example for his family to follow.

He was a man who worked hard and always had time to listen and share a story. He had many good friends and will be greatly missed, but never forgotten in our memories and hearts.

Mr. Streng was a long time member of St. Mary's Parish in Chesterville and was a well respected man in the community.

Funeral service will be held on Wed., Feb. 14 at 11 am at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville. Spring interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers are John, Mike, Greg and Jeremy Streng; Trevor Jackson, John LaHaise, Jamie Lajeunesse. Honorary pallbearers are Daniel Benoit and Ryan Murphy.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or Dundas Manor Activity Department would be appreciated.

Geertruida Van Bruggen

Geertruida Van Bruggen died peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thurs., Feb. 8, 2001 in her 98th year.

Born Geertuida Lynema on Dec. 8, 1903 in Holland, she was the beloved wife of the late Janko Van Bruggen.

She was the dear mother of Jacob (Jack), husband of Joan of Winchester, and Effie (Sebe) Vogel of Winchester. She is fondly remembered by seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was a dear sister of Gerret Lynema of Holland. Predeceased by two sisters and four brothers.

A funeral service was held in the chapel at the Winchester Funeral Home on Mon., Feb. 12. The service was conducted by Bud McKibbon of the Winchester Baptist Church. Spring interment to be at Rosebank Cemetery, Renfrew.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated.



Fifth anniversary celebration

Theresa Wever of Money Concepts in Russell held open houses last week to celebrate the fifth anniversary of her franchises in Vankleek Hill and Russell. Wever (above, seated) said both open houses had good turnouts. Since Feb. 8, 1996 she has helped people make their financial dreams a reality. Wever is an independent dealer, which means that her job is to shop the market for the best product for her clients, instead of selling her own product. She is pictured above with Russell office manager Anne da Silva. Press Photo — Gillespie

Mountain Musings

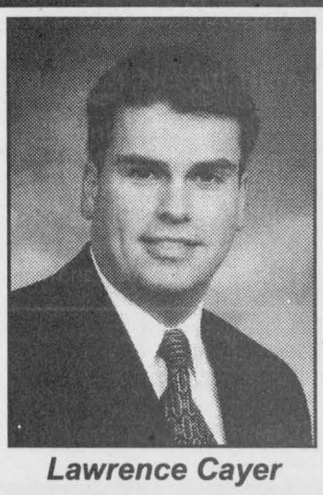
by Shirley Mills

Next weekend, on Sat., Feb. 17, there will be a Winter Fun Day held in Mountain. The event will begin at 11 am and there will be sleigh rides, races, games and the bean and chili supper which will be available all day. (There will also be soup and sandwiches.) A highlight of the day is the official opening of the new facility, with dignitaries in attendance, which will take place around noon. This building results from many hours of work and the people of Mountain are justifiably proud. It provides a place to have a canteen open on weekends, an area to warm up and has washrooms. The day will round out with hockey beginning at 6 pm.

Don't forget the seminar on safety while travelling alone, to be held at NDDHS on Tues., Feb. 20 at 7 pm. This presentation, sponsored by the School Council, will be made by OPP Constable Al Lummiss and will provide information for girls and women on some safety strategies.

My son and his wife came to visit a couple of weeks ago from Texas. Rebecca said she wanted to see snow again – it was some time since she had lived in Kansas City – and we provided her with an abundance. More than she had ever seen at one time, she claimed. One morning, being an early riser, she took their rented van and set out to see the surroundings. While driving up Highway 416 towards Ottawa, she was curious as to when she would reach the place "North - Nord" but eventually realized this was a direction. They have returned to San Antonio now and reported not only that it was about 70° F but that they had no snow. At this stage it sounds most tempting.

Announcement



Lawrence Cayer

Whitman D. Tucker, Vice President, and Kevin L. Gabri, Branch Manager, are pleased to welcome Lawrence Cayer to the Cornwall Branch in his position as Investment Advisor.

Lawrence was raised in the Cornwall area and is a graduate of St. Lawrence College with a diploma in finance. Lawrence brings with him over 10 years of experience, having held various management positions within the financial industry in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

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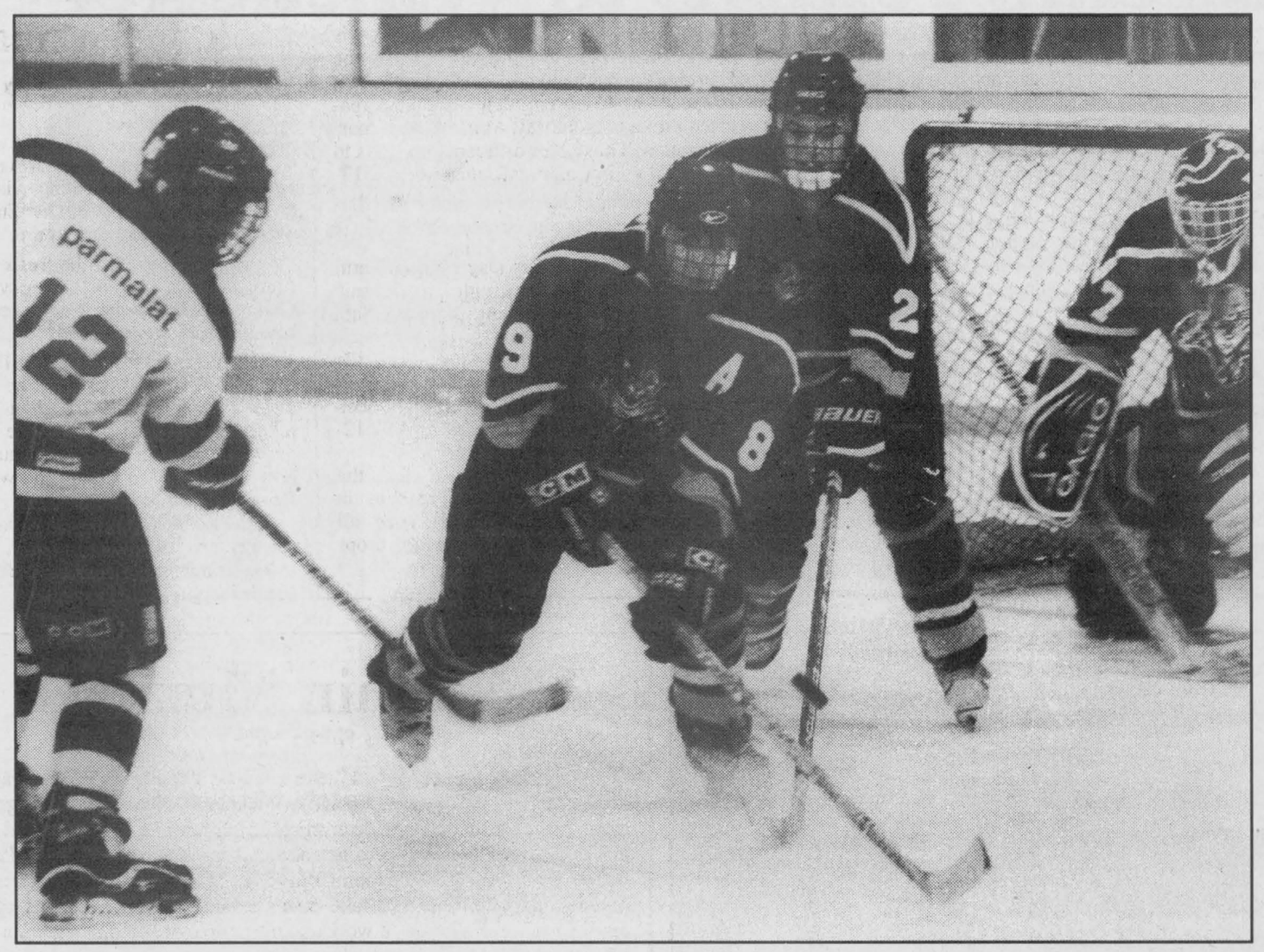
Dagenais goals sink Panthers, Demons eye pennant



Top corner

Francis Dagenais (#12) launched this shot, which eluded Kemptville goaltender Duncan Carpenter 7:51 before the end of the game, during an UCMHL Midget "B" game on Feb. 8. The North Dundas Demons doubled the first-place Panthers 2-1 on a pair of goals by Dagenais and moved to within a point of top spot. Panther defenders Reggie Cazeau (#89) and Matt Bowes (#2) watched the puck sail toward goalie Duncan Carpenter.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Francis Dagenais took matters into his own hands. The North Dundas forward cracked in both goals as the Parmalat Demons knocked off the first-place Kemptville Panthers 2-1.

The results of last Thursday's (Feb. 8) encounter moved North Dundas (18-3-1) to within a point of the Eastern Division leading Panthers (19-3-0) and sets the stage for the final regular season Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game. The Panthers and Demons could decide the 2000-2001 Eastern Division pennant winner in Sunday's (Feb. 18) match which is set for the Spencerville Arena at 4:30 pm.

North Dundas took a 1-0 lead against Kemptville in last week's encounter at the Winchester Arena when Francis Dagenais fired a sharp angle shot in behind Duncan Carpenter at 10:44 of the first period. Aaron Kelly and Kelly Beckstead engineered the rush.

Kemptville knotted the count at 1-1 with 5:45 left in period two. Matt Tilston's shot cracked Carl DeJong's goose egg on the play.

Dagenais pumped in the winner at 7:51 of the final frame, converting a play created by Dave Gallant and Aaron Kelly into a 2-1 victory and his team's 18th win in 22 tries.

North Dundas had just 10 skaters available for a Feb. 4 trip to Potsdam, New York but still managed to wax their hosts 6-1 for their 17th win of the campaign.

Carl DeJong got the start and had a shutout going until Potsdam's Matthew Bailey put his team on the board with 7:31 left on the clock.

North Dundas led 3-0 after a period and 5-0 after two sessions.

Stefan Gravelle potted a pair of pucks to lead the attack. Kelly Beckstead, Dave Gallant, Aaron Kelly and Justin Morozuk marked the single shots. Josh Mclean (2), Gallant (2), Brodie Spratt, Brett Bird, Gravelle, Morozuk and Kelly all picked up assists. The Demons took just three minor penalties in the match.

BIG EFFORT

Demons coach Dale Murdoch said the team has been able to play through injuries and suspensions to key players to stay in the hunt for first place.

Since the new year North Dundas has gone 7-0-1 because of disciplined team play, a commitment to team defence, excellent goaltending and a potent offence.

Murdoch reports the team is averaging less than five minor penalties in its last five league games. The goaltending tandem of Carl DeJong and Chris Currie has surrendered just 33 goals in 22 games for a minuscule 1.50 GAA. And while the club is playing tight "D" the offence has netted 140 goals (in 22 games) which converts to a 6.3 goals per game average.

While the Demons have welcomed most of the 'MIA' back to the lineup injuries have taken three forwards out for an extended period of time. Bill McRoberts (concussion) and Nik Paas (bruised spleen) are both out for the season while Scott Baldwin (knee ligaments) is out for a minimum of four weeks. The coach says the trio would be welcomed for the playoffs but that isn't in the cards so the rest of the troops will carry the load.

DOWN TO THE WIRE

Both Kemptville and North Dundas had two regular season games remaining as they race for that first-place title.

Kemptville faced the Morrisburg Lions in Kemptville on Monday night (Feb.12). The Demons will host Char-Lan tomorrow evening (Feb. 15) at 7:30 pm and then the two will clash in the regular-season finale in Spencerville this Sunday afternoon (Feb. 18) at 4:30 pm.

North Dundas' three losses have been to Potsdam (2-1), Alexandria (4-3) and Kemptville (2-1) while Kemptville's setbacks have been administered by Alexandria who posted 5-4 and 3-2 verdicts and North Dundas who doubled them 2-1 on Feb. 8.

'C' Demons trim Glens

ALEXANDRIA — North Dundas used three powerplay goals and a well-rounded game plan to defeat the Alexandria Bantam "C" Glens 6-2 right in their own barn.

Sunday's (Feb. 11) match was tied 1-1 after the first period and deadlocked at the same count after two sessions. The Demons took a 2-1 lead on their first powerplay goal by Parker Boyd at 14:38 of the final frame and the Glens pulled even when Robert Decoste made it 2-2 at 10:52.

But the tie lasted just 29 seconds because North Dundas regained the lead on a goal by Tyler Byrne. Byrne made it 3-2 with help provided by James Johnson and Tory Baldwin. At 9:02 the difference became 4-2 when Ben Mead connected from Pat Greaves and Darrell Moore. Greaves struck on a second powerplay created by Travis Armstrong at 3:37 and Kane Erickson completed his team's third powerplay for a 6-2 lead 2:54 before the final buzzer. Moore picked up an assist on the play. Mike Beuman was in nets and posted the win.

The decision improved North Dundas' Upper Canada Minor Hockey League record to 8-9-3. "We are still battling to make the playoffs," noted Demons coach Andre Johnson. "The boys have been playing good hockey and the effort has been there, so hopefully we can get enough points in our final three games to make it (to the playoffs)."

Last Saturday (Feb. 10) in Chesterville the Demons dropped a closely contested 4-3 decision to the South Grenville Rangers. The Demons had a one-goal lead (3-2) on the Rangers with just over eight minutes left in the encounter but wound up losing a 4-3 decision.

"We dominated that game. But we couldn't score. We have played South Grenville very well lately but just can't seem to get the win," Johnson explained.

Period one of Saturday's match was scoreless. North Dundas jumped ahead by two in the second when Tory Baldwin (from Darrell Moore at 12:20) and Tyler Byrne (from Moore and Adam Guy at 6:20) put pucks in the back of the South Grenville net. The Rangers finally solved Andrew Greaves. At 5:56 Mark Jenkins scored to cut his team's deficit to 2-1.

The Rangers pulled even (2-2) at the 14-minute mark of the final frame, but the Demons were able to take a 3-2 lead when Adam Guy cashed in a feed from Ben Mead and Kane Erickson with 9:58 left on the clock.

Jordan Johnson snapped in the tying goal at 8:38 and Steve Ford pumped in the winner 2:54 before the final buzzer as the Rangers rallied for the 4-3 victory.

Sports 2001

Jets slip a notch, now second in Metro

METCALFE — After winning eleven times at the Larry Robinson Arena the Metcalfe Jets suffered back-to-back losses as they battle down to the wire in the race for the Metro Junior "B" Hockey League 2000-2001 pennant.

The setbacks have come at a critical time for the Jets who dropped into second place following Sunday's (Feb. 11) 4-2 loss to the visiting Carleton Place Kings.

With two games left on their schedule the Jets (23-15-2) trail the first-place Clarence Creek Beavers (25-13-1) by one point. But there are three teams snapping at Metcalfe's heels. Buckingham (22-16-3) is one point back with 50 while both South Ottawa (21-14-4) and Ottawa West (20-18-2) are within striking distance at 49 points.

Buckingham has one game left to play while Metcalfe and Ottawa West each have a pair left on their plates. Clarence Creek and South Ottawa each have three to play.

With three points covering the entire five-team division, the last week of regular season action could invert the final order of finish.

Coach Darrell Warren is trying to steer the Jets into one of the top three slots thereby avoiding that quarter-final set which puts the fourth and fifth place teams in an early elimination series. But he needs four points in the final week of action to avoid that extra post-season action.

Metcalfe's final two games include an extremely important visit to Clarence Creek tonight (Wed., Feb. 14) and a home date with the Valley Division's Perth Blue Wings Friday night (Feb. 16) at 8:15 pm.

KINGS 4 - JETS 2

Sunday afternoon the visiting Carleton Place Kings caught the Jets flat-footed in period one and exploded into a 4-0 lead. After a letdown in the second stanza when Metcalfe pumped two pucks into his cage, Kings' netminder Elliott Mould barred the door, backing his team in a 4-2 victory.

Ian Brown (from Brad Nixon at 14:11) and Yves Potvin (from Matt Blanchard and Mike Santerre at 11:51) pounded in the Jets goals.

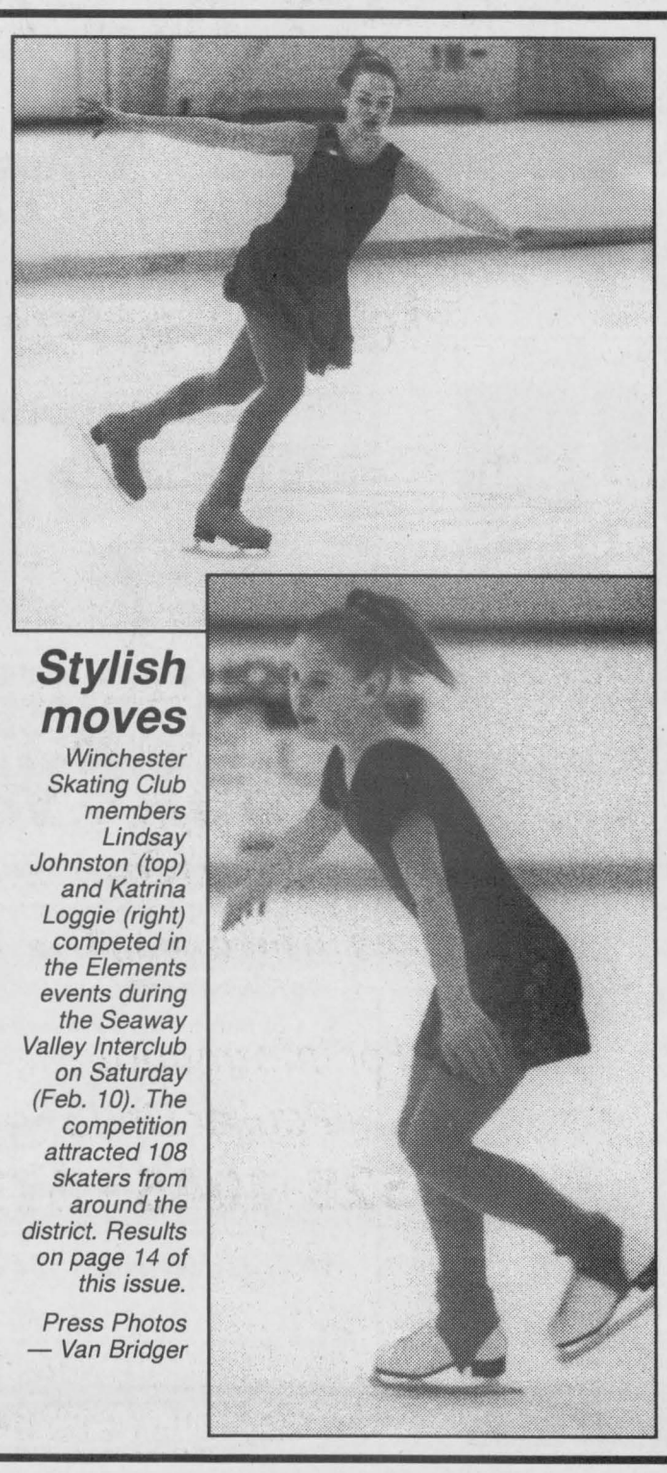
Veteran netminder Jeff Pugh got the start but played two periods of shutout hockey for Metcalfe.

Metcalfe was whistled for three minor infractions. Carleton Place was tagged for two minutes on five occasions.



Winning combination

Don Hoople (left), Janine Stevenson, Donna Gibson and Steven Gibson combined to win a pair of games during the 2001 Charity Funspiel. The event was held at the Winchester Curling Club and attracted 20 teams. The winning foursome donated $520 in winnings to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The team of Jack Hume, Denzil Crowder, Percy Armstrong and Gord Crowder finished second and donated $200 to the WDMH Auxiliary. Merv Patterson, Amanda Couturier, Brian Cox and Cory Couturier were third and turned over $100 to the Canadian Cancer Society.
Press Photo — Van Bridger



Stylish moves

Winchester Skating Club members Lindsay Johnston (top) and Katrina Loggie (right) competed in the Elements events during the Seaway Valley Interclub on Saturday (Feb. 10). The competition attracted 108 skaters from around the district. Results on page 14 of this issue.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Winchester wrecks Rebels

WINCHESTER — A two-game confrontation with the Char-Lan Rebels last week produced a win and a tie for the Winchester Hawks. Unfortunately the insertion of three points wasn't enough to earn them a spot in the 2000-2001 Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League playoffs.

Last Tuesday (Feb. 6) the Hawks went to Williamstown for the first of two meetings with Char-Lan in a span of four days. The game was tied 3-3 after regulation and overtime so each team picked up a point and a tie for their records. The Rebels then added an extra point, the one that officially knocked Winchester out of the post-season picture, winning the shootout three goals to one.

"It was an excellent effort by all of the guys. They battled down to the wire. Char-Lan had nine points on us after that game and we had just four games (eight points) left to play," explained coach Dave Corkery.

Friday night's (Feb. 9) game in Winchester with the Akwesasne was called off when the Wolves cancelled. It will be played tonight (Wed., Feb. 14) at 8 pm and coach Corkery invited fans to come out and celebrate Valentine's Day with the Hawks. "I should be a lively game," he offered.

Saturday night (Feb. 10) the Hawks returned to Williamstown and handed the Rebels a sound 10-6 beating. That decision gave Winchester a 3-1-2 record in their seasonal series with Char-Lan. The Hawks outscored the Rebs 33-24 in those six meetings.

"We told the guys to play the rest of the games for pride and Saturday they certainly did that. We were late getting to Williamstown and missed the warm up but some of the vets gave the rest of the team a pre-game talk and they came out and played an excellent game," remarked Corkery.

Corkery and his assistant Rob Raistrick figured there were several games that would come back and haunt the club, and sure enough, they could be the ones that kept Winchester out of the playoffs.

"We figured that there were at least five losses (vs Gananoque, Brockville, South Grenville, Akwesasne and Buckingham) that would come back and bite us on the ass... well they did. Now we will try as hard as we can to win our last three games and make a strong finish. Right now we have won twice as many games and earned twice as many points as last year but we want to keep adding to that."

FINAL DATES

Tonight (Wed., Feb. 14) the Hawks will host the Akwesasne Wolves at 8 pm. Saturday night (Feb. 17) marks the final home game of the season for the Hawks as they play host to the second-place Alexandria Glens in a 7:45 pm encounter. Sunday evening (Feb. 18) at 7:45 pm the Hawks will try and knock off the pennant-winning 73s in their own barn in Kemptville.

"We would like to show Kemptville we can beat them. They are the only team in our division we haven't beaten," said the coach.

SHOOTOUT SHOWDOWN

Winchester led the Rebels 1-0 after the first period of last Tuesday's (Feb. 6) match. Liam Turpin (PPG from Dylan Graveley and Jesse Winchester at 11:40) counted the goal. Turpin (from Winchester and Graveley at 5:35) and Shawn Smail (SHG from Zac Boucher and Ryan Kennedy at 7:27) connected in period two, which finished 3-2 in the Hawks' favor.

Char-Lan tied it up with 3:41 left in regulation time when Andrew Bainville cashed in his second goal.

In the shootout Danny Lafave, Troy Sinfield and Bainville beat Gregg Griffith. Trevor Helliker was the only Hawks sniper to fool Tim McCuaig.

Griffith stopped 36 shots and McCuaig 32 through regulation and OT.

HAWKS REBOUND

Winchester, Jesse that is, led Winchester to a refreshing 10-6 win in Williamstown on Saturday (Feb. 10).

The Hawks' leading point-getter (27-48-75) cracked in three goals and drew two assists as Winchester skated out to a 5-2 lead in the first 20 minutes. They were up 7-2 in the second when the Rebels rallied and closed the gap to 7-5, but finished with a flourish to claim a 10-6 win.

Winchester's top line of Jesse Winchester (3-2-5), Liam Turpin (1-4-5) and Dylan Graveley (0-2-2) combined for four goals and a total of 12 points. All three are now in the St. Lawrence list of top 10 scorers.

Justin Heuff put together a four point night with a goal and three helpers. Brad Casselman potted a pair of pucks while Zac Boucher, Shawn Smail and Trevor Helliker cranked in the singles. Assists were collected by Turpin (4), Heuff (3), Graveley (2), Matt McBean (2), Winchester (2), Dave Saumier (2), Adam St. John and Smail.

Gregg Griffith blocked 25 of 41 shots while his mates fired 10 goals on 34 shots in behind starter Louis-Felipe Raymond and reliever Tim McCuaig.

Rookie Matt Bertrand suffered a concussion in Tuesday's tilt and is gone for the season. Luc Nault missed Saturday's game.

TOP GUNS

Winchester's top 10 shooters (41 of 42 games reported): Jesse Winchester, 27-43-75; Dylan Graveley, 20-46-66; Liam Turpin, 28-32-60; Luc Nault, 14-29-43; Shawn Smail, 12-21-33; Trevor Helliker, 19-12-31; Brad Casselman, 13-12-25; Ryan Kennedy, 6-13-19; Bill Henderson, 3-16-19 and Dave Saumier, 7-9-16.

Hornets claim two golds in Kingston

by Bonnie Faith

KINGSTON — Metcalfe sent five squads of Hornets to the annual Kingston Valentine Ringette Tournament over the past weekend and two teams returned with gold medals. A third, the Tween "C" Hornets, struck silver.

The Tween "B" Hornets met Ottawa in their divisional final and earned the gold by posting a 5-2 victory.

Metcalfe's Junior "B1" Hornets also made it to the gold medal round and grabbed the championship trophy by defeating the West Carleton Tigers 4-1.

The Tween "C" Hornets were also involved in the hunt for gold but came up short losing 4-2 to a host team from Kingston.

Members of the gold medal-winning Tween "B" squad are: Vicky Bell, Michaela Beuman, Michelle Bouwhuis, Erika Cochrane, Jessica Croskery, Meghan Dawe, Kelly Dunne, Cara-Lynn Little (goalie), Sarah Patterson, Celynne Pilon, Sarah Sheahan and Kaitlyn Wallace.

Jennifer Charlebois, Alyson Kelly, Stacey Armstrong, Holly Chiarotto, Maggie Patterson, Kim Vriend, Sara Owens, Lindsay Brown, Leslie Levesque, Terri Lauzon and Ashley Payne made up the gold medal-winning Junior "B1" roster.

Silver medals went to Elisabeth Couture, Ashlinn Faith, Erin Charlebois, Ashley Hawkins, Lana DeWaal, Aimee Laporte, Brandi Linton, Cara Johnston, Courtney Link, Jocelyn White and Jenna Olive.

REGULAR ACTION

The Belle squad hit the ice on Feb. 5 in Metcalfe. A visiting team from Gloucester was there for the action and it was the Hornets that won the match 4-1.

Carlee Kerfoot scored one goal per period for Metcalfe. Teammates Leanne Kelly and Jennifer Best assisted her on the first goal The last one of the game she did all on her own with 00:07.

Jennifer Best earned the second goose egg, with help from Courtney Little who opened up the second half scoring on a pass she picked up from Leanne Kelly.

Metcalfe's Tween "B2" Hornets hit home ice on Feb. 7 against the team from Nepean.

All the girls played a fabulous game and Jenna Olive was awesome in between the pipes.

Kristen MacDonald picked up the ring from Elisabeth Couture and counted Metcalfe's first goal. Couture then hit the mesh for one of her own when she was assisted by Cara Johnston and Courtney Link. Johnston placed the last Metcalfe goal into the net with 6:00 left in the second period after taking a pass from MacDonald and Couture. Nepean snuck one in the Metcalfe net two minutes later, but the score remained 3-1 for the rest of the game.

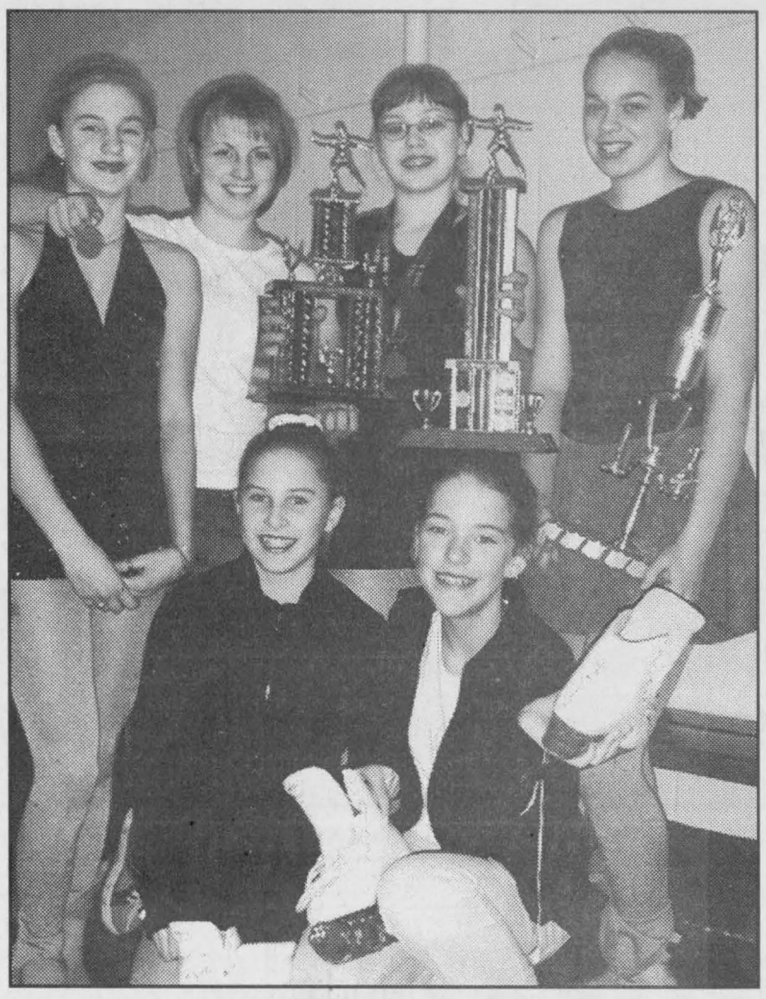
Interclub returns to Winchester

WINCHESTER -- Although freezing rain forced cancellation of everything from school buses to the Hawks game on Friday, the weather cleared just in time for Saturday's Seaway Valley Interclub Figure Skating Competition.

Winchester Community Centre was a busy place as over 100 area skaters gathered to compete in the 10th annual edition of the Interclub.

Skating clubs from Brockville, Cardinal, Chesterville, Cornwall, Edwardsburgh, Kemptville, Lanark, Long Sault, Morrisburg, Perth, Prescott and Winchester sent their top skaters to the meet.

It has been several years since Winchester Skating Club has hosted the Interclub, the last time was in 1992, as the competition rotates to the various clubs throughout the Seaway Valley.



Award-winning skating

Above, proud members of the Winchester Skating Club display some of the awards they earned in Saturday's Interclub competition through their many hours of practice and dedication. Back, left, Kirsten Prideaux, 15, Lindsay Cowell, 15, Stephanie Crump, 13, and Lindsay Johnston, 14. Showing off their figure skates, signed by Olympic skater Elizabeth Manley on her recent visit to the village, are local competitors, left, Katrina Loggie, 10, and Gillian Erickson, 13.

Photos — Cameron

INTERCLUB RESULTS

Winchester skaters earned a total of 15 medals and ribbons, including four gold, four silver, three bronze and four fourth-place ribbons. As a club, Winchester placed third in total points behind Kemptville (first) and Prescott (second). WSC members participating in the Interclub were: Jessica Calder, Lindsay Cowell, Stephanie Crump, Gillian Erickson, Cassandra Gibson, Lindsay Johnston, Madison Koekkoek, Katrina Loggie, Meaghan Mackler and Kirsten Prideaux.

BROCKVILLE RESULTS

On Sat., Jan. 27 three WSC members travelled to the Brockville Figure Skating Club's Precious Edges Competition.

Jessica Calder earned a gold medal in the Interpretive category, and a fourth-place in the Preliminary Freeskate event.

Alicia Angus (Stage V) and Blythe Armstrong (Novice A Ladies) also competed. Although finishing out of the medals, these young skaters deserve credit for the hard work and dedication they have shown in their first year in the junior program.



Some of the most anticipated performances in Saturday's Interclub competition were those in the artistic categories. Jessica Calder, 10, skating for Winchester, ensures her appearance reflects perfection before it's her time to shine in the Pre-Bronze Artistic Ladies competition.

Seaway Valley Interclub 2001

RESULTS *(Top four placings only)*

EVENT	SKATER	PLACING
SINGLES		
Preliminary Ladies - Flight 1	Gillian Erickson	2nd
- Flight 2	Meaghan Mackler	3rd
- Flight 3	Lindsay Cowell	2nd
- Flight 4	Stephanie Crump	1st
Junior Bronze Ladies - Flight 1	Kirsten Prideaux	4th
- Flight 3	Katrina Loggie	2nd
ELEMENTS		
Preliminary - Flight 1	Stephanie Crump	1st
- Flight 1	Lindsay Cowell	4th
- Flight 2	Lindsay Johnston	1st
- Flight 2	Gillian Erickson	3rd
Junior Bronze - Flight 1	Katrina Loggie	4th
ARTISTIC		
Pre-Bronze - Flight 1	Lindsay Johnston	1st (tie)
- Flight 1	Stephanie Crump	3rd
- Flight 1	Kirsten Prideaux	4th
Bronze - Flight 1	Meaghan Mackler	2nd

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 6: Char-Lan 4 - Winchester 3 SO
Feb. 7: Gananoque 8 - Athens 5
Morrisburg 9 - Akwesasne 2
Feb. 9: Westport 7 - South Grneville 3
Akwesasne at Winchester PPD
Kemptville 4 - Morrisburg 3 SO
Feb. 10: Athens 6 - South Grenville 2
Brockville 4 - Gananoque 2
Winchester 10 - Char-Lan 6
Alexandria 3 - Morrisburg 2
Feb. 11: Athens 6 - Brockville 3
Gananoque 10 - Westport 2
Kemptville 6 - Alexandria 4
Char-Lan 2 - Akwesasne 1

Rideau Division:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Westport	25	15	2	214	181	53
Athens	21	17	4	220	195	48
Gananoque	21	20	1	185	181	43
Brockville	18	22	2	198	203	40
S. Grenville	7	31	4	106	222	21

St. Lawrence:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Kemptville	28	13	2	203	135	60
Alexandria	24	17	1	171	154	50
Morrisburg	21	17	4	203	180	48
Char-Lan	18	20	5	163	174	45
Winchester	16	23	3	192	204	36
Akwesasne	7	32	3	144	240	23

Rideau Division Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Bill Palmer, Athens	29	54	83
Trevor Choffe, West.	31	48	79
Bryan Shepherd, Athens	34	39	73
Greg Kerr, West.	21	43	64
Chris Ferguson, Bro.	25	38	63
Tylor Copeland, West.	29	33	62
Alan Pipe, Bro.	14	45	59
Avery Flanagan, West.	25	32	57
Brad Sheffield, Bro.	25	25	50
J.B. Ryan, Bro.	19	26	45
Matt Driscoll, Gan.	21	22	43
Hugh Hammond, Bro.	16	27	43
St. Lawrence Top Scorers:	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Nicholas Besner, Alex.	43	46	89
Jesse Winchester, Win.	27	48	75
Sebastien Thibault, Morris.	39	31	70
Kelly Winsor, Kempt.	32	34	66
Dylan Graveley, Win.	20	46	66
Liam Turpin, Win.	28	32	60
Peter Barnett, Morris.	27	29	56
Craig Stanley, Kempt.	27	29	56
Wayne Garlough, Morris.	22	33	55
Jason Campbell, Akwe.	20	35	55

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League

METRO DIVISION

RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 6: South Ottawa 8 - Clarence 1
Feb. 8: Buckingham 5 - Ottawa West 1
Feb. 9: Buckingham vs Shawville PPD
Clarence vs Renfrew PPD
Feb. 10: Clarence 6 - Ottawa West 5 OT
Carleton Place 4- Metcalfe 2
Buckingham 3 - South Ottawa 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Clarence Creek	25	13	1	197	148	52
Metcalfe	23	15	3	149	122	51
Buckingham	22	16	3	148	148	50
South Ottawa	21	14	4	170	139	49
Ottawa West	20	18	2	163	134	49

Metro Division Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Eric Lavoie, CC	30	42	72
Eric Lanthier, Buck	18	39	57
Sam Barakat, SO	34	21	55
Matt Blanchard, Met.	27	27	54
JF Messier, CC	20	32	52
Jason Vajda, OW	21	30	51
Ryan Simpson, SO	16	33	49
Greg Leblanc, CC	18	30	48
Mike Santerre,Met.	16	32	48
Dan Regalbuto, SO	25	21	46

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Week 17 - Feb.6:
KTC Flyers 5 - Ben's Pioneer 1
Boyd Rams 6 - CK Cyclones 1

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Boyd Rams	11	5	1	79	45	23
KTC Flyers	11	5	0	64	49	22
Ben's Rangers	6	10	1	42	63	13
C.K. Cyclones	4	12	0	37	62	8
TOP SCORERS:				**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Kirk Tallman, Flyers				16	23	39
Derek Rintoul, Rams				16	20	36
Kevin Henry, Rams				10	22	32
Ryan Forbes, Rams				10	17	27
Jason Ouellette, Flyers				13	11	24
Steve Norton, Rams				7	15	22
Shawn Forbes, Rams				14	7	21
Derek Hyndman, Flyers				9	11	20
Scott Rintoul, Rams				7	13	20
Mike Wetzel, Rangers				10	9	19

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Week 16 - Feb. 11:
Stewart Classics 3 - Ryan's Reds 0
Annable's Blues 4 - Andy's Foodland 0
Double Beauty 2 - CountryGirl 1

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Annable's Blues	13	3	0	55	12	26
Stewart Classics	12	3	1	34	8	25
CountryGirl	7	7	2	24	25	16
Ryan's Reds	5	9	2	13	33	12
Double Beauty	5	10	1	16	29	11
Andy's Maroons	3	13	0	8	46	6
TOP SCORERS:				**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Sandy Roy, Blues				27	10	37
Amy Fraser, Blues				7	21	28
Sandra Brunner, SC				15	8	23
Sara Benoit, Blues				6	10	16
Jen Manley, SC				2	9	11
Diane Downey, SC				5	5	10
Monika St. Louis, Blues				4	6	10
Marilyn Collins, CG				6	3	9
S. Marsden-Whelan, AJ				4	5	9
Cheryl Cooper, SC				2	7	9

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Playoff Pairings: (Best of three series)
Feb. 13: Snipers vs S.E. Blues
Feb. 15: Manotick vs Blackhawks
Outlaws vs Metcalfe

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Snipers	13	3	3	88	49	29
Manotick	10	3	6	117	89	26
Outlaws	11	6	3	89	62	25
Metcalfe	8	6	5	100	72	21
Blackhawks	5	13	2	80	117	12
S. E. Blues	1	18	1	39	130	3

Osgoode Rideau Ladies Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 31: Nighthawks 1 - Outcasts 0
Seaway Devils 2 - Prescott Rd. 0
Sweepettes 5 - Kemptville 2
Feb. 7: Seaway Devils 2 - Wisnia 0
Sweepettes 2 - Outcasts 1
Kemptville default to Nighthawks

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Seaway Devils	14	1	1	40	13	29
Nighthawks	13	3	1	37	8	27
Sweepettes	10	4	2	31	9	21
Outcasts	7	7	2	28	18	16
Prescott Road	6	11	1	18	43	13
Kemptville	3	11	2	15	33	8
Wisnia Carpet	0	16	1	6	51	1
TOP SCORERS				**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Jackie Yelle, SD				10	8	18
Debbie Shaver, ON				9	4	13
Sherri Jordan, Out.				8	5	13
Cindy Ace, Sweep.				7	6	13
Carol Windsor, ON				9	3	12
Kelly Quinn, PR				6	6	12
Rhonda Oshier, ON				8	3	11
Wendy Jacques, SD				6	5	11

Come out and support your
Local Community Junior Hockey Club
THIS WEEK Saturday, February 17
7:45 pm - Winchester Arena
Hawks vs. Alexandria Glens

Kemp earns MTHL hat

METCALFE — Bob Kemp's third goal of the game came on an unassisted play with 6:30 left on the clock and proved to be the deciding shot as Tom's Air Cooled Engine Penguins nipped the McVey Brothers Insurance Leafs 5-4.

The Metcalfe Town Hockey League contest was tied 3-3 at the half and was still knotted after the Leafs Brian Downey clicked on a solo play 9:13 before the final buzzer.

With Kemp leading the way with his hat trick the Penguins also got goals from Kevin McIsaac and Ray VanBregdt. Greg McLaren (2), Kemp and VanBregdt drew assists and Wayne Widenmaier registered the victory.

Jim Brown and Brian Downey split the four Leafs markers. Downey and Ron Flanagan each helped out on a goal. Carl Pfitzer tended the Leafs nets.

The Pronto Food Rangers and Hicks Insurance Red Wings posted the other two wins (Feb. 11).

The Rangers jumped out to a 3-0 first-half lead but had to hold on for a 5-3 victory over the Continental Mushroom Stars.

Jeff Dewan (2), Todd Wallace, Joe Scott and Dale Carson were the Ranger marksmen scoring on passes provided by Jim Kerfoot (2), Erin Franey, Jeff Hope and Dave Sheldrick. Bruce Quaile held the Stars to three second-half goals on his way to the win.

Scott Broadhurst (unassisted at 16:07), Bob Wills (unassisted at 9:25) and Derek Magdalia (from Steve Quinn and Willis Stevens at 1:47) responded for the Stars.

Tim Salmon and Dale Poirier each collected three points leading the Hicks Red Wings to their 6-2 decision over the Wallace Service Centre Bruins.

The winners were up 3-1 at the half and 5-1 before the Bruins counted their final marker.

Salmon (2), Poirier, Scott Reaney, Chris Kelly and Greg Croffet whipped in the Wings goals. Moe Robinson (2), Poirier (2), Salmon, Kelly, Carson McVey and Rob Bortolotti earned the assists. Mike Preston posted the "W".

Brian Johnston (from Darrell Warren) and Rob Stanley (from Chris Reaney) scored to put the Bruins in the books.

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12:50-1:10 pm 6, 7, 8
1:15-1:35 pm 9,10,11
1:40-2 pm 12, 13, 14
2:10-2:25 pm 15, 16
2:35-2:45 pm 17 & up

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Flyers, Rams trophy contenders

WINCHESTER — With three weeks left in the 2000-2001 Winchester Town Hockey League regular season it looks as if the winner of the Royal Bank Trophy could be decided on the final night.

Last Tuesday's (Feb. 6) twin bill produced a win each for the first-place Boyd Chrysler Rams (11-5-1) and the KTC Flyers (11-5-0). The Rams ripped the Country Kitchen Cyclones (4-12-0) 6-1 and the Flyers flailed Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers (6-10-1) 5-1.

A game between the Flyers and Cyclones wiped out by snow might have to be figured into the final equation before the Melvin Cup pairings are determined.

Doug Rigby held on to his shutout until there was just 3:27 left on the clock. That is when Ray Sherrer snapped an unassisted shot behind him to put the Country Kitchen Cyclones on the board. Unfortunately for the kitchen crew they were trailing 5-0 when Sherrer scored.

Victor Blake (from Scott Rintoul and Derek "Ace" Rintoul 19:16) and Ryan Forbes (from Scott Rintoul and Shawn Forbes at 3:46) whacked in the first-half markers which put the Rams up 2-0.

Scott Rintoul (from Shawn Forbes and Kevin Henry at 28:31), "Ace" Rintoul (from Ryan Forbes and Victor Blake at 23:09), Steve Norton (from Ryan Forbes and Blake at 17:01) and Hal Thompson (from Kevin Henry and "Ace" Rintoul at 0:04) cracked in the four second-half markers to make it a 6-1 final.

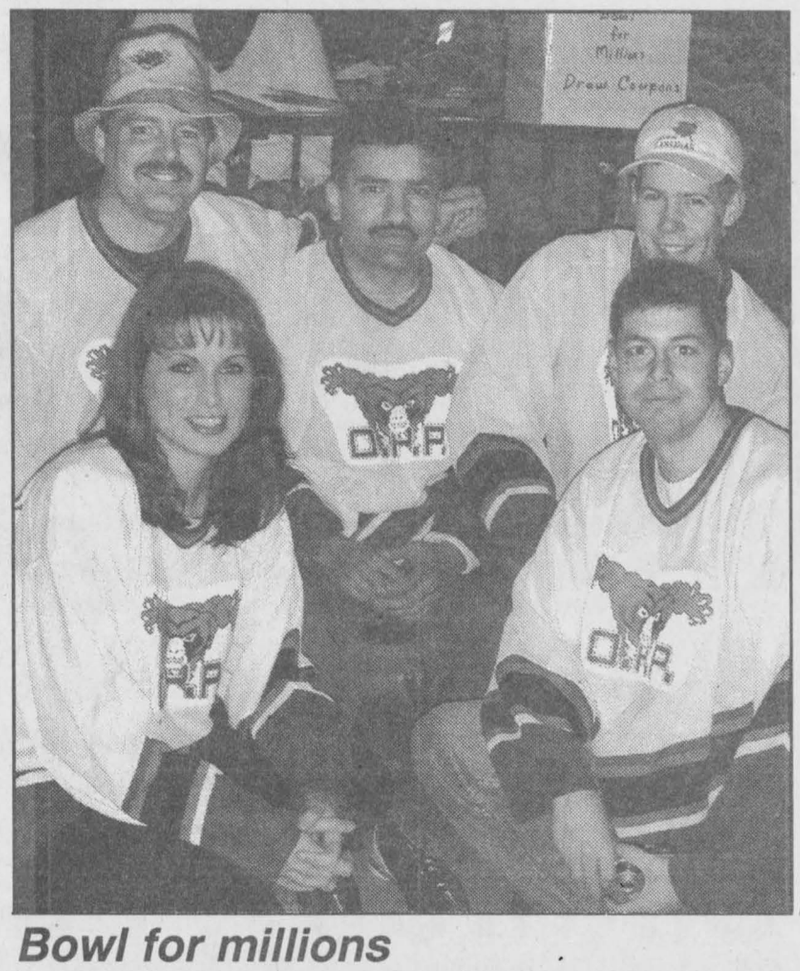
FLYERS 5 - RANGERS 1

The script for the second game of the two-game card was almost a carbon copy of game one as Bruce Graham carried a shutout into the dying stages of the game and cruised on to a 5-1 win.

Mike Wetzel was the man ruining Graham's hopes of a perfect game when he netted the Rangers' lone goal on a play started for him by Mark Guy and Jeff Hardy 8:05 before the end of the game.

The KTC Flyers led 2-0 at the half on goals by Kevin Williams and Mike Graham and expanded the final margin of victory to 5-1 on a single by Troy Patterson and two by Jason Ouellette, who clicked with 19:24 and 3:10 left in the game.

Kirk Tallman, WTHL scoring leader, collected three assists. Chris "Willy" Williams (2), Jerry Gibson, Derek Hyndman, Mike Graham, Patterson and Ouellette all picked up assists.



Bowl for millions

Chesterville Bowling Lanes hosted 31 teams at Sunday's Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl for Millions fundraiser. Team members collected pledges in the time leading up to the bowlathon, which the organization will put towards helping children in Dundas and Stormont counties best take advantage of their program. The SD&G branch of the OPP entered a team in Sunday's charity event under the leadership of (front, left) team captain constable Pam Como. The remaining members of the OPP Badgers included (front, right) constable Dave Budzinski, (back, from left) constable Dave Deboer, constable Ameen Khan and constable Mark Tereschuk. Photo — Cameron

Bs above 500

WINCHESTER — They finished four games above the 500 mark but the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons still aren't sure if they will take part in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoffs.

North Dundas coach Glen Simms reports the Demons finished with a 13-9-2 record after going through a second half slump which had them win three, lose six and tie one game. Simms says he hasn't received official word but figures the team's record is good enough for the fourth and final playoff berth.

Fortunately for the Demons they were able to finish the campaign with a pair of shutout victories. Although the weekend didn't start off well (a 7-0 loss to South Stormont) North Dundas knocked off Akwesasne 5-0 Sunday on Cornwall Island and the NGS Braves 5-0 Monday (Feb. 12) in Winchester.

Craig Moran got the start against Akwesasne and posted a 5-0 shutout.

Devin Carruthers and Brian Carruthers each potted a pair while Pat Pommainville cashed in the single goal. Carruthers (2), Cummings, Devin Kelly, Shane Simms, Matt Gilmer and Mike Tutton set up the scoring plays.

Matt Bird took his turn between the pipes in Monday's match and matched Moran's 5-0 victory, blanking the NGS Braves on home ice.

The North Dundas attack featured goals by five different shooters. Adam Schoones, Dan Marion, Matt Gilmer, Pat Pommainville and Shane Simms dented twine.



Metcalfe's Jr "B1" Hornets captured gold at the Ottawa Ringette Tournament by blanking West Carleton 1-0 in the title match. The champs are (not in order) Jennifer Charlebois, Leslie Levesque, Holly Chiarotto, Alyson Kelly, Stacey Armstrong, Maggie Patterson, Kim Vriend, Sara Owens, Lindsay Brown, Terri Lauzon, Ashley Payne, coaches - Ed Chiarotto, Marc Levesque, Diane Levesque.

Junior B1 Hornets win tournament's gold medal

OTTAWA - Metcalfe coaches Ed Chiarotto and Marc Levesque came up with a defensive scheme which proved to be almost perfect. Backed by the solid goaltending of Jennifer Charlebois, the Hornets registered four victories, three by shutout, en route to winning the gold medal in the Junior "B1" division of the 2001 Ottawa ringette tournament. In four outings the Hornets defence surrendered just one goal.

Metcalfe opened the event (Jan. 25 - 27) by blanking Ottawa 4-0 in a game played at the Walkley Arena. The following afternoon the Hornets improved their record to 2-0 with a 1-0 decision over Pointe Claire. Game three pitted Metcalfe against West Carleton in a game that would preview the gold medal match. West Carleton tied the game up at 1-1 but Kimberly Vriend's second goal of the game snapped the tie and handed Metcalfe a 2-1 win and a ticket to the "A" final.

Because it was the first loss for West Carleton, they earned the right to face the Hornets in the gold-medal game.

It was another tight-checking defensive contest as West Carleton and Metcalfe met to decide the tournament champion. The match was scoreless after a half and remained so until Lesley Levesque wristed the ring high into the top of the oppositions's net midway through the second stanza. The Hornets continued to play their stingy defensive game and held on for a 1-0, gold-medal winning victory.

The champs composed a 4-0-0 record and outscored their opponents by an 8-1 margin.

Metcalfe blitzed Ottawa 4-0 in their opening game on Jan. 25. Jennifer Charlebois posted the shutout for the winners while Lindsey Brown, Kimberly Vriend and Ashley Payne took care of the scoring.

In game number two the Hornets stung Pointe Claire 1-0 on a first-half goal by Vriend and another zero by Charlebois.

Metcalfe's third encounter was against West Carleton, the team they would have to face again in the gold-medal match. Vriend's third goal in as many games put the Hornets up 1-0 early in the game. West Carleton responded quickly with the tying goal, only to have Vriend connect again to break the stalemate and hand Metcalfe a 2-1 decision and a trip to the final game.

Sweepettes nip Outcasts

OSGOODE — Jennifer Nugent's first goal of the season was a huge one for the Sweepettes. Nugent converted a feed from Kim Casselman into the game winning goal as her squad nipped the Outcasts 2-1 in Osgoode Rideau Ladies Broomball League action.

The Feb. 7 victory enabled the Sweepettes to improve their third-place record to 10-4-2 and open up a five point lead on the number-four ranked Outcasts (7-7-2).

Paulette LeBlanc netted an unassisted goal at 17:40 of the first half to put the Sweepettes up 1-0. Nugent then cashed in Casselman's relay at 9:48 of the second half to make it 2-0. The Outcasts finally cracked Amanda Bellmore's shutout bid 6:51 before the final buzzer when Sherri Jordan scored on a relay from Sharon Goudie.

The first-place Seaway Valley Devils (14-1-1) claimed their 14th win of the season the same evening, blanking Wisnia Carpet 2-0.

Veronique Raymond posted the shutout with her offence notching the winning and insurance goals late in the game. Nicole Robinson (from Catherine Lafleche and Michelle Gibson) broke the tie 7:02 before the buzzer and Ashley Heagle (from Jackie Yelle) iced the win with 3:51 left.

The third encounter was won by default as the number-two ranked Nighthawks (13-3-1) took an easy two points from Kemptville (3-11-2).

On Jan. 31 the Nighthawks edged the Outcasts 1-0 on a Rhonda Oshier goal (from Carol Petersen at 2:51 of the first half). Dee Brasseur registered the shutout.

The Seaway Devils blanked Prescott Road 2-0 and the Sweepettes knocked off Kemptville 5-2.

Jackie Yelle (from M.F. Lafleche at 0:36 of the first half) and Nicole Robinson (from Michelle Gibson and Lisa Labelle at 18:33 of the second half) counted the Devils goals. Veronique Raymond played a perfect game in the nets.

The Sweepettes found their offensive game and blasted Kemptville 5-2. Patricia Armstrong (2), Cindy Ace, Kim Casselman and Glenda Helmer produced the goals. Ace (2), Helmer (2), Casselman and Paulette Leblanc set up the plays.

Chris Casselman and Roxanne Yelle replied for Kemptville.

10 game streak

CHESTERVILLE — It was close, but a 2-1 decision over the visiting South Grenville Rangers was enough to push the undefeated string the North Dundas Midget House Demons have going to 10 games.

A second period marker by captain Todd O'Brien withstood a Ranger rally as North Dundas improved its Upper Canada Minor Hockey League record to 10-4-7, good enough for second place.

South Stormont (15-3-3) leads the rankings with 33 points. North Dundas (10-4-7) holds down second-place with 27 points, five more than third-place Kemptville (9-9-4). South Grenville (10-10-1) stands fourth with 21 points. The NGS Braves (9-10-2) have 20 and Smiths Falls (2-19-1) five points.

Adam Sylvester took his turn guarding the twine and was solid allowing just a second-period shot to elude him. The Demons started the game without four regulars in the lineup and lost two more players through injury before the Feb. 6 contest was completed.

Kyle Faubert cracked a pass provided by Cory Wilson into the South Grenville net with 4:09 left in the opening stanza to put the Demons up 1-0. Chris Kelly and Faubert teamed up to get the puck to Todd O'Brien who made it 2-0 at 12:25 of the second session.

The Rangers finally penetrated North Dundas' defence with 3:27 left in the same frame. Matt Bernard was the only shooter to beat Sylvester.



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Winchester Township Snowmobile Club would like to thank all the volunteers and participants for making our first annual snowmobile drags a success. Special thanks go to these people and businesses for donating time, equipment or services to make our day a big success and fun for everyone.

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With the help from all the participants, volunteers and businesses the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club will be making a donation of **$600.00** to each of the following charities: **Snowarama** and **CHEO**.

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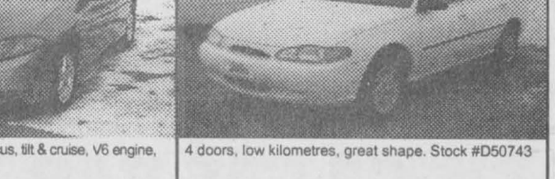
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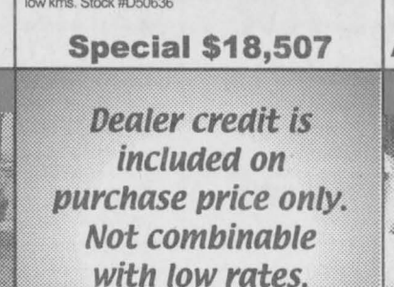
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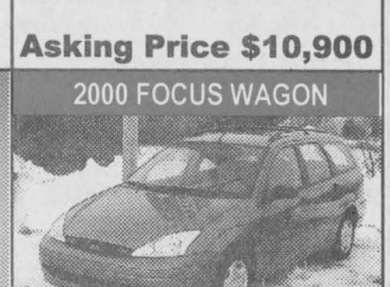
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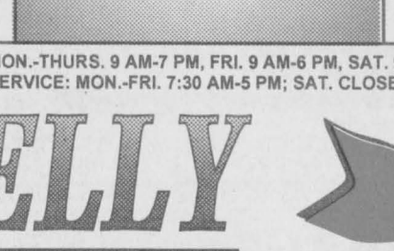
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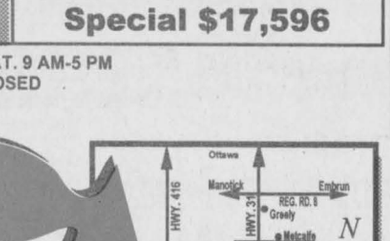
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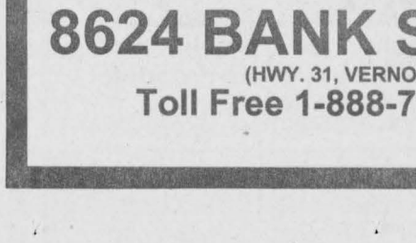
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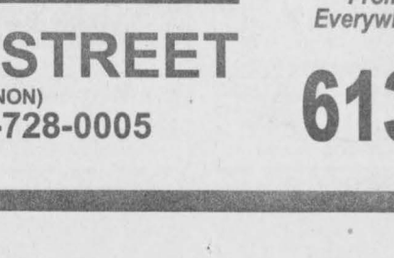
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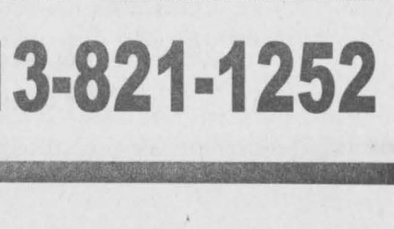
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Purple Stompers undefeated in Metcalfe Indoor Soccer

by Alan BC

METCALFE — Week three of the fourth Metcalfe Indoor Soccer League season has now been completed and only one team, the Intermediate Purple Stompers, remains undefeated. The teams are starting to come together. There are still some teams having difficulties but these teams are working hard to stay competitive. The Junior Division has had some very high scoring games and all teams are performing to their utmost ability.

Planning is already under way for next season with a registration being set up for June. There are also plans in the works for an inter-league tournament in April. Next week is an off week but action will resume on Feb. 24.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Green Raptors 6 - Blue Sky 5

In a come-from-behind surprise victory, the Green Raptors (2-0-1) overcame a first-half 3-0 deficit to come roaring back to win the first of three meetings between these two teams. The win has launched the Raptors into first place in the division ... for now. Blue Sky holds a 1-2-0 record. Game Stars: Green Raptors - Kyle Anderson, Kyle Gaw, David Smith. Blue Sky - Kevin Dow, Matthew Rystenbil.

Dragons 5 - Purple Flyers 2

Fun and excitement throughout the game took away some of the sting from the Flyers (0-2-1) losing this game. The Dragons (2-1-0), looking for a top spot in this division are going to have to keep performing in order to knock out the powerful Raptors. Game Stars: Purple Flyers - Austin Courville, Adam Paquin, Ryan Graves.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Red Heat 3 - Blue Jets 1

With several key players missing and a younger team the Blue Jets (0-2-1) were run over this week by the Red Heat (1-2-0) who inherited a large amount of talent from last season. The Blue Jets tried hard but just couldn't get past the powerful Heat. Game Stars: Red Heat - Joshua James, Shelby Benson, Mark Godwin. Blazing Blue Jets - David Swift, Eilish BC, Jessica Pushka.

Stompers 5 - Green Hornets 0

The Hornets (1-1-1) were hoping to move up a notch on the undefeated Purple Stompers (3-0-0) this week but with key people missing it turned out to be an impossible job. The powerful Stompers continue to dominate the Intermediate Division, being the only team in the league with a perfect three-win win record. Game Stars: Purple Stompers - Stephanie Olney, Vincent Serano. Green Hornets - Jonathan Stanford, Gage Bonner.

SENIOR DIVISION

Red Rockers 2 - Terminators 1

The Terminators (1-2-0) struck first, shocking the Rockers into reality. The Rockers (2-0-1), desperate to stay in the game, went on the offensive and kept hammering the Terminators until finally they broke through the defense and put one in the net. The game remained tied until the second half when the Terminator goalie made the mistake of sending the ball out in front of his own net where it was fed back to him at full force by one of the vigilant Rocker attackers. Game Stars: Raging Red Bullets - Evan BC, Samuel Gillmore, Michael Zandbelt.

Green Machine 2 - Bombers 0

Missing two of their best players the Bombers (0-3-0) did not expect to perform very well in this game. But, after the first two goals, the Bombers settled into a defensive posture that frustrated every advance by the Dream Machine, turning the remainder of their game into more of a nightmare. Except for the two quick goals at the beginning, this game would have ended in a surprising tie. Game Stars: Green Dream Machine - Jonathan Stoodley, Johnathan Goodwin. Blue Bombers - Colin Moorewood, Bradley Paquin, Katie Scott.

TEEN LEAGUE

Explosion 2 - Blue Blasters 0

Ruining the hopes of the Blasters (2-1-0) for a perfect season the Explosion (2-1-0) fed them their first loss. The game was full of high-energy play and nobody can say that the Blasters didn't try to get back into this game. Many missed opportunities made the game a real nail biter. Game Stars: Green Explosion - Caitlin Johnson, Evan BC, Joshua Doyle. Blue Blaster - Daryn Hicks, Hunter Hill, Leslie Mota.

Panthers 5 - Chili Peppers 0

The Red Hot Chili Peppers (0-3-0) are still struggling in their attempt to put something in the win column and the Panthers (2-1-0) were not about to oblige them, this time. The Panthers pulled ahead and did not look back. The Peppers are still trying to put together a winning strategy. Game Stars: Purple Panthers - Philip Sabourin, Daina Stanley. Red Hot Chili Peppers - Amber Lee, Jessica Roach.



Chesterville's Kent Young (right) stopped Ottawa's Cedric Nizman 1:15 into the second round of his fight during the Iceman Kickboxing Tournament in Hull, Que. on Jan. 28. Young, who trains at Therien Jiu-Jitsu Kickboxing in Chesterville, won his fight by TKO.

Courtesy photo.

Chesterville's Young earns kickboxing TKO

HULL, QUE. — Chesterville's Kent Young stopped Ottawa's Cedric Nizman early in the second round of his bout during the Iceman Kickboxing tournament at the Palais des Congres.

Part of the ICEMAN Kickboxing Circuit, the Jan. 28 event was produced by 23-time World Kickboxing Champion Jean Yves Theriault and martial arts promoter John Therien. Theriault, The ICEMAN, was known for his icy stare in the ring, and for knocking his opponents out cold, 60 of his 69 wins were by knockout!

Kent Young, who trains at Therien Jiu-Jitsu & Kickboxing Chesterville won his fight by Technical Knock Out (TKO). One minute and 15 seconds into the second round the fight was stopped by the referee.

Young, fighting Cedric Nizman of Ottawa, maneuvered well around the ring, landing many good punches and kicks. Halfway through the first round, it was obvious that Young had the advantage. After receiving a devastating uppercut from Young, Nizman was given a standing eight-count.

Young had the best in the world in his corner. He had trained with Jean Yves Theriault, and his coach is none other than World Jiu-Jitsu Champion Shihan Norm Beauchamp of Therien Jiu-Jitsu & Kickboxing Chesterville. After the fight, Beauchamp commented, "I'm very impressed with Kent's performance, he stayed cool and focused, following instruction well. He has the makings to be a great kickboxer! He sure made Chesterville proud today!"

Stylists upset Gold Diggers

WINCHESTER — A pair of second-half goals lifted the fifth-place Double Beauty Stylists to a 2-1 victory over the number-three ranked CountryGirl Gold Diggers and to within fourth place in the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League standings.

CountryGirl (7-7-2) gained a 1-0 lead on Double Beauty (5-10-1) when Lori Dubois took a pass from Sharon MacLeod and whipped into Sherry Stewart's net at 18:27 of the first half. That marker held up until 19:25 of the second session. That's when Karen Davidson tied it up on a play created by April Pashak. It wasn't long before Kelly Rombough cracked the tie. She netted the winning goal at 15:29 by finishing off a play started by Pashak and Nicki Henry.

Sunday's (Feb. 11) other two games finished up as victories for the league's top two squads. The first-place Annable's Jewellery Blues (13-3-0) held on to their one point lead atop the standings by blanking Andy's Foodland Maroons (3-13-0) 4-0. And the second-place Stewart Classics (12-3-1) stayed within a point of the leaders by shutting out Ryan's Restaurant Reds (5-9-2) 3-0.

Angela Durigan slammed the door on Ryan's Reds as the Stewart Classics fired in three second-half shots to register a 3-0 victory.

Sandra Brunner's 15th goal of the campaign was engineered by Karla Marshall at 11:51 and stood up as the winner. Cheryl Cooper then cashed in a pass from Jen Manley and Diane Downey 3:50 before the final buzzer to make it two-zip. Shelley Petersen then made it a 3-0 final completing a play started by Downey and Manley with 1:54 left in the game.

BLUES 4 - MAROONS 0

It was another big production day for the WDLHL's top scorer as the Annable's Blues buried Andy's Foodland 4-0. Sandy Roy added three goals and one assist to her league-leading totals which now stand at 27 goals, 10 assists and 37 points.

Monika St. Louis netted the other goal as all of the scoring took place in the final 12:01 of the opening half.

Assists went to Amy Fraser (2), Sandy Whitworth (2), Susan Marsden-Whalen, Karen Benoit, Laura McDonell and Roy. Carol Chesbro registered the shutout.



Top money

The team of Don Hoople (left), Janine Stevenson, Donna Gibson and Steven Gibson turned over a cheque for $720 to Charityspiel chairman Robert St. Pierre following their two-game win on Saturday (Feb. 10). The fundraiser attracted 20 teams to the Winchester Curling Club. Jack Hume, Denzil Crowder, Percy Armstrong and Gord Crowder finished second.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

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STOP on trails

WINCHESTER — The Snowmobile Trail Officer Patrol (S.T.O.P.) is a program supported by the Ontario Provincial Police, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and municipal police.

Volunteers from local clubs are trained by police to assist in the education of other snowmobilers in relation to safety issues and to encourage compliance with the laws pertaining to their sport.

S.T.O.P. officers have the same powers as a police officer under the Motorized Snow Vehicle Act, which gives them the authority to stop drivers and check to ensure they are carrying the necessary documentation, assist in sobriety spot checks and issue tickets when they find infractions under the Act.

In Ontario there are over 47,000 km of trails, which are used by more than 200,000 snowmobilers. The number of snowmobile fatalities in Ontario this year is alarmingly high.

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Now you can E-mail contributions and letters to the editor for publishing consideration directly to the *Winchester Press* at
news@winchesterpress.on.ca
Please remember to supply your name and a telephone number where we can reach you during the day along with your electronic submission.

Classifieds

Professional Directory

W.J. JOHNSTON SURVEYING LTD.
Ontario Land Surveyors
William J. Johnston, O.L.S.
Member, Consulting Surveyors of Ontario
2250 Hwy. 31 (at Rideau Auctions)
P.O. Box 394
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Tel. 774-2414 Fax 774-2356
1-800-268-6915
Email: wjjhnstn@inasec.ca
Subdivision Planning, Cadastral Engineering and Control Surveys
Drainage Consultation
52tfc

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS in the Estate of Alberta Noort, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of **ALBERTA NOORT,** late of 12084 Holmes Road, R.R. #3, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0, Homemaker, who died on or about September 27, 2000 are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before March 5, 2001, after which date the aforementioned estate will be distributed by the undersigned having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED January 31, 2001
THE TRUST COMPANY OF BANK OF MONTREAL
By their solicitor
ROBERT F. LAMB
P.O. Box 850
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
45-47c

Services

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 535-2418, 774- 2779 or 543-3484. For families of alcoholics (ALANON), 774-3337 or 543-3484.
19tfc

VICTOR BROOKS & SON INC.
Tree services. Take downs, trimming, planting, stump removal, bucket truck, chipper rental. Free estimates. 535-2322.
45tfc

CAR CLEANING
For professional results let the pros at Akcent Motor Sales maintain your vehicle's appearance. Basic car wash to bumper to bumper. Reasonable rates. 774-0718.
40tfc

INCOME TAX RETURNS - E-FILE
JMP BUSINESS SERVICES LTD. Accounting, bookkeeping, financial statements and payroll. Jose Poole, Winchester, 613-774-2178. Fax 613-774-1055.
24tfc

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

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

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

Business Opportunity

Make BIG Money in your own spare time home business. Fun and easy, no risk! Free details. Send SASE for free information package to: Russell Enterprises, Dept AHB, P.O. Box 111, Russell, Ontario, K4R 1C8.
45-48

INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS
Selling professional therapeutic bottled mud baths for in your home use. 774-3484 ask for Paul.
46-49c

Found

FOUND — Near OPP Office, Winchester, one house key. Can claim by identifying at Winchester Press Office, 545 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester.
47

Wanted

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

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

STOREFRONT SPACE AVAILABLE
Call for details
Phone
774-2407

Wanted

WANTED — Old barns for salvage materials. Cash paid. 1-613-839-5530 evenings.
46-48

WANTED — Used tread mill: minimum of 2 1/2 hp, and minimum weight of 250 lbs. Please call 535- 2948.
47-48

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Herdperson needed for 85 cow dairy and 1200 acre cash crop farm. Duties include all aspects of dairy farming and field work. Contact 613-448-1214 or 613-448-1414.
46-47c

HELP WANTED — Full time farm worker. Milking and tractor skills essential. House available. References required. Call 613-774-6510.
47-48

Work Wanted

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

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

WORK WANTED — Are you tired of paying $1 per cow for a relief milker? I charge $80 for a 6-1/2 hour day. Call David Larmour 448-1775.
46-47

WORK WANTED — Agricultural enthusiast with experience in horses, swine (breeding and farrowing), cattle and some dairy handling looking for full time employment. Able to operate tractors for various tasks. Willing to travel between 50-60 km of Winchester. Call Richard 774-4838.
46-47

WORK WANTED — Immediate full-time. Data Entry, Computer, Teller/CSR Banking experience. Call anytime, Laura 774-4838.
47-48

For Rent

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

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

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

FOR RENT — Winchester: 2nd floor Commercial, 2,000 square feet. Phone 774-3911.
47c

Accommodation

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment, downtown Winchester, $375 monthly all inclusive. Fridge and stove included, laundry facilities, parking with block heater outlet. Available April 1, no pets. Call 774-5637.
44tfc

FOR RENT OR SALE — 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath and garage. For Rent: $830 plus utilities. For Sale: $90,000. Phone 448-2859.
45-48

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, Main St., Winchester, close to centretown, heat and hydro included, available immediately. No pets please. Phone 774-2577.
47

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, $470 per month, available April 1. Heat, hydro, fridge and stove included. Call 821-1071.
47-48

For Sale

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

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

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For Sale

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

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

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3-bedroom bungalow, large family room, double insulated attached garage, one acre lot, mature trees. Call 774-2582.
46-47

CHAIN SAW SALE
Up to $220 off new saws: Husqvarna 136 (36cc) only $299.95; Stihl 290 (57cc) for $399.95; Stihl 390 (64cc) for $499.95. Eastern Engines Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 613-535-2488.
47-48c

FOR SALE — Panasonic KXP1124 24 multi mode printer; Panasonic KXP2123 24 pin printer, both in good working condition, $65 each. Phone 821-3549 evenings.
47c

Automotive

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

Farm

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

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

FOR SALE — Alfa Laval Harmony claw milkers; 5 hp vacuum pump with reclaimer; stainless steel pipeline for 40 cows and water bowls. 774-3196.
44-47

FOR SALE — Second cut alfalfa/timothy, no rain, stored inside, 3000 (40-45 lb.) small square bales. Phone 989-5584.
46-47

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

WANTED — Front end loader for farm tractor. Call Albert at 448-2686.
47

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Baleage, 4x4, 18% protein, $15; grass hay 5x4, no rain, $20; large square bales of straw $20. Call after 6 pm 989-2297.
47-48

FOR SALE — Cob corn, $100 per ton. Phone after 7 pm 821-4018.
47-48

Household

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

FOR SALE — Fridge. Great for garage or basement. Asking $50. Call 774-3192.
47

FOR SALE — GE washer/dryer, $175 or best offer. Call 821-5412.
47

FOR SALE — Nearly new Serta firm single mattress and box springs. Call 774-6510.
47-48

FOR SALE — Fridge and stove, white, A1 condition, $100 for both. Phone 613-543-2559.
47

Household

YES, WE DO REPAIR microwave ovens (all makes and models) TVs, VCRs, audio equipment, vacuum cleaners and electric shavers! We stock a good supply of replacement elements for electric stoves and major appliance parts. John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
47c

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

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

Pets, Livestock

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

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

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

WANTED — Holstein springers, first and second calf, and all sizes of heifers for immediate shipment. Contact Greg Holmes 774-5572.
44-47

FOR SALE — Rabbits, small in size. 3 black, 1 gray. Phone 774-2169.
45-47

WANTED — Fresh young cows or cows due to freshen. Also 2 horses for sale: Arabian mare, 3 years old; quarter horse stallion, 4 years old. Phone 445-2832.
46-47

Recreational

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

FOR SALE — 1974 Nuvik Moto Ski snowmobile, runs good, $425. Phone 774-0439.
45tfc

FOR SALE — 1994 Bombardier Safari Rally E, 2- up seat, electric start, thumb and handle warmer, carbide runners, $1,900. Phone 613-987-5716 Crysler.
47

VALENTINE

To Mrs. Galloway's Herdsman
Old Massey's are red,
Landini's are blue,
We're yours for heifer.
— PegLeg, Dar and You Know Moo.
47

Happy Valentine
To my very best friend Bert,
I love you more than you'll every know!
— Your Ernie
47

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...
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Tel. 613-774-2524 VISA
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Classifieds

Birth Notice

HILL — David and Melanie of Kenmore, are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Noah Douglas, 9 lbs., 15 ozs., on Wednesday, January 31, 2001, at 9:20 am in the Ottawa General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Doug and Madelaine Clouthier of Eganville and Carson and Carolyn Hill of Kenmore.

47c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Special thanks to all our friends, neighbors and family for all your flowers, cards, gifts and best wishes that made our 50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration an event to remember.
— George and Ann VanBerlo

47

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank neighbors and relatives for flowers, donations to Heart and Stroke, and expressions of sympathy received on the passing of my mother Pearl Easton. Special thanks to Bro. Marcel Charette for a message and Billy Sipes and Sandra Barkley for the lovely songs. Thank you to the Toyes Hill Women for the lovely lunch and the Winchester Springs United Church for allowing us to use the hall. God bless you all!
— Richard Easton and family

47

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Geertruida VanBruggen would like to say a sincere thank you to the doctors and nursing staff on the second floor on Chronic Care Wing at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Houze and the staff at the Hartford Retirement Home for their care and support of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.
— The VanBruggen and Vogel families

47

In Memoriam

THOMS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Henry, who passed away on February 18, 1980 and a dear mother and grandmother, Pearl, who passed away on April 12, 1996.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture,
Of loved parents and grandparents laid to rest.
In memory's frame we shall keep you,
Because you two were the best.
— Lovingly remembered by Faye, Earl and Scott

47

BARR — In loving memory of my Grandma, Grace, who passed away February 17, 1999.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one I loved so dearly,
Who I lost two years ago.
Her resting place I visit,
And put flowers there with care,
But no one knows the sadness,
As I turn and leave you there.
They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget,
But time has only proved,
How much I miss you yet.
I love you Grandma.
— Jenny

47

MOFFATT — In loving memory of our dear daughter, Carrie, who passed away February 19, 1998.
Dear Carrie:
How we miss the welcome footsteps,
Of the one we loved so dear,
Oft' we listen for her coming,
Fully sure she is near.
You are gone but not forgotten,
Fresh our love will ever be,
For as long as there is memory
We will always think of thee.
— Love Mom and Dad

47

MOFFATT — In loving memory of a dear sister, Carrie, who passed away February 19, 1998.
No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain,
We have suffered since we lost you,
Life has never been the same.
In our heart your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear Carrie,
That we do not think of you.
— Love Marjorie and Doug

47

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Donnie, who passed away February 19, 1998.
There is a face that haunts us ever,
And a voice which brought us cheer,
And a smile we'll forever remember,
When in silence we dry every tear.
— The Family

47c

THOMS — In loving memory of our dear father, Henry, who passed away February 18, 1980.
Some sweet day we'll meet again,
Beyond the toil and strife,
And clasp each other's hand dear Dad,
In heaven that happy life.
— Always loved and remembered forever,
Don and Joan MacIntosh

47

MOFFATT — In loving memory of my dear sister, Carrie, who passed away February 19, 1998.
No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain,
We have suffered since we lost you,
Life has never been the same.
In our heart your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear Carrie,
That we do not think of you.
— Love always, Marilyn and Greg

47

COUVIER — In loving memory of a dear aunt, Jean, who passed away February 12, 2000.
We who love you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.
— Gloria, Marvin and family

47

BYERS — In loving memory of Trevor, who passed away February 19, 1986.
As long as life my heart shall hold,
Your memory ever clear;
And o'er thy grave in loving grief,
Shall fall a silent tear.
— Lovingly remembered by Linden and Beth

46

In Memoriam

ST. PIERRE — In memory of a loving husband, father and papa, Lyle, who passed away two years ago on February 15, 1999.
A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
But in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
Gone but not forgotten.
— Love, Irene, Heather, Marilyn, Sheila, Randy, Carrie, Jason, Erin, Brendan and Meghan

47

BARKLEY — In remembrance of Lorna Jean on her birthday February 18.
We cannot celebrate your death,
It makes us very sad,
To remember someone who was taken away,
You were one of the best friends we've every had.
So in remembrance of you dear friend,
We'll celebrate your birth,
The day you were born,
And started your life on earth.
We'll celebrate the way you lived,
The happiness that you brought,
The friendships and the laughter,
The way you opened your heart.
So Happy Birthday, Lorna Jean,
May we some day meet again,
When God joins us all together,
Then we'll celebrate dear friend.
— Fondly remembered by all your racing family

47

FROATS — In memory of our dear parents and grandparents, Cecil and Ola, who passed away January 19 and February 23, 1996 respectively.
Life is like a garden of flowers,
Some must fade for new to grow.
But there always remains something
From the main plant to carry on.
5 years have passed,
Since our parents were laid to rest,
Even though it seems like yesterday.
And like the flowers,
A part of them will never die,
As long as we have memories
To pass on for generations to come.
Our hearts still ache,
Our tears sometimes fall,
But memories of the two of you outlasts all.
— Lovingly remembered by Barb, Elaine, Marlene, Joe and families

47

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

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

46-47c

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

46-47c

WOMEN TRAVELING ALONE SEMINAR
The presentation will be made by OPP Constable Al Lummiss, outlining safety strategies for girls and women, Tue., Feb. 20 at 7 pm at NDDHS. Everyone welcome.

46-47

FAMILY FELLOWSHIP POTLUCK PICNIC
Sat., Feb. 24, 11:30 am, Morrisburg United Church Hall. Cost $5 each. Please bring a cold dish to share. Speaker: Rev. Bruce North. Lots of music, food for body and soul. More information? Call Betty 448-2909.

47

STRAWBERRY LUNCHEON
Enjoy the taste of Summer! Join us Sat., Feb. 24, 11 am-2 pm at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 517 Main St., Winchester (enter off Louise Street). Includes hearty beef barley soup, delicious sandwiches, strawberries and ice cream, tea, coffee or juice, chocolate treat. Adults $5, children $3, under 5 years free.

47-48c

EUCHRE PARTY
At Winchester Lions Hall, Thurs., Feb. 22, 8 pm. Everyone welcome. Lunch and prizes. Sponsored by Golden Years Society.

47

DANCE
Railside Restaurant, Cardinal, Sat., Feb. 17, 8:30 pm-12:30 am. Music by "This Old Heart and Country Comrades". Admission $3. Also every Sunday 3-7 pm, Sunday Buffet $10.

47

NDDHS
School Council Meeting, Thurs., Feb. 22, 7 pm. All parents welcome.

47

CELEBRATE SPRING WITH DUNDAS TOURS
April 23-May 2 Join us for a holiday in Branson, Music Capital of North America. Besides transportation and accommodation, price includes: 7 shows, 10 meals, luncheon cruise, Silver Dollar City, and more. Twin: $999 per person Canadian. Call or visit our office in Iroquois.
613-652-2005

47-48c

MAKE YOUR OWN TRAIL MIX
The Village Bin - Your bulk food store and more, 498 Main St., Winchester, 774-2783, has all the ingredients you need. Nuts, raisins, mango slices, pineapple wedges, banana chips and papaya spears. Company's Coming New Low Fat Cookbook is now available.

47c

Coming Events

HARMONY CHURCH
WINTER OVERCOMERS BANQUET
Fri., Feb. 23, 6 pm. Advance tickets only $12.50. For tickets please call 774-5170.

47c

Auction Sale

ESTATE AUCTION
FINE SELECTION OF GLASS, COLLECTIBLES, TOYS, HARDCOVERED BOOKS, ART, MILITARY MEMORABILIA AND FURNITURE
Osnabruck Centre Hall, (from Hwy. 401 Ingleside exit, travel north approximately 1.5 km)
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
commencing at 10 am
Oak sideboard; pine chest of drawers; round butternut extension table; 2-door armoire; 2-piece blind flat-to-wall cupboard; Victorian square extension table; walnut dovetailed blanket box; parlor table; wooden bed; oak beveled mirror; treadle sewing machine; cedar chest; habitant chair; bench; trunks; rocking chair with dog carving; pressback chairs; highchair and rocker; needlepoint stool; small pine tool box; dye-o-la cabinet; gingerbread, mantle and wall clocks; collection of hats from 40's and 50's in original boxes; crocks and jugs including Bluebird; 1873 brass cow bell; postcards; old quilts; hooked rug; ship's foghorn (crank); 3 old duck decoys; small wooden washtub; Indian basket; Delft coffee grinder; lapboard (Corticelli spool silk) and spool holder (J&P Coats) from store in Aultsville; 2 candlestick holders, 22", from old church; old stamp dispenser; advertising tins; royalty tins and lunch box; cigar silks; Bakelite dresser set; walking sticks; early woodworking tools, shingle splitter, planes, etc; cast iron pieces; Frost, Wood, and Massey Toronto cast tractor seats; old golf clubs; silverplate tea set; pin backs; tin A.B.C. plate; good selection of lamps including 2- piece glass Victorian hanging lamp with crystal prisms in excellent original condition; beautiful frosted coal oil lamp with iron footing, beaded drape design (rare); Scottie pups in basket blue depression lamp; 4 green Tiffany style lights; large china lady light; bridge lamp and other oil lamps; collection of Wades; assorted banks; TOYS: Hubley, steam toys, collection of tin whistles and clickers, Magic Lantern slide set (mint), wind- ups, etc; selection of Military memorabilia including photographs, badges and uniform items; good selection of Canadian books on art, antiques, history, furniture and carnival glass; complete set of Charles Dickens; early hardware book; COINS: Canadian and medallions uncirculated sets; ART: 3 Eskimo prints by Marcel Stary (1918-1962), watercolor of flowers by Celia Powell, Winterstorm watercolor by Edward Cronk, woodcut by Toshi Yoshida, print by Paul Koehler (1866-1909); GLASS: 14 pieces of carnival glass including marigold, blue and purple tumblers, grape delight rosebowl (amethyst), chintz, Royal Winton, Nippon, Goebel, depression, cornflower, Fire King, including judite, wall pockets, milk glass spice set; mercury glass, Pyrex nesting bowls, salt and peppers, Phoenix bird china, Staffordshire boy and girl figurine, 25th Wedding Anniversary plate Prince Phillip (sterling) and much more.

NOTE: This is a large sale with many rare and interesting collectibles. Plan to attend!
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident

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47c

Auction Sale

ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
Henderson Hall
Church Street, Winchester
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
commencing at 10 am
Antique furniture, dishes and collectibles.
Full listing in next week's Press.
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47-48c

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 14 and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
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Community Centre

Happy Birthday



Martha Birtch
Single white female celebrating her 50th Birthday. Everyone is welcome to join us on **Friday, February 16** at the **Winchester Lions Hall**. See you there at **7:00 pm.**
From all of us

Welcome Wagon SINCE 1930 LTD.



Bridal Showcase
Monday, February 19
Cornwall Civic Complex
Doors open 6 pm
Free gifts & door prizes
Call Marlene Christophersen for your free invitation
613-932-7555
Next Showcase Oct. 1, 2001

100th Birthday

The family of
Ruth Howes
invites relatives and friends to celebrate with them on
Saturday, February 17
Open House
from 2:00 to 4:00 pm
at the
Winchester United Church Hall
Best wishes only

Weight Watchers
in
WINCHESTER
Winchester Baptist Church
Main St. East
Wednesday at 6:00 pm
(Beginning February 21)*
Join up now for our next Community Meeting series.
**Minimum 15 participants*

Call to Register

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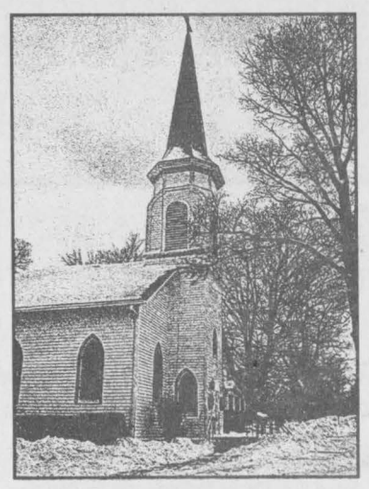
Church Directory



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

26tfc

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

28tfc

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

27tfc

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

22tfc

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

47c

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

41tfc

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
613-652-2400 (Church)
Please join us in welcoming our new pastor
Rev. Clarence Witten on Thursday, February 22, 7 pm at the Church
REGULAR SERVICE TIMES
9:30 am - Morning Worship
7:00 pm - Evening Service
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
7:00 pm - Youth Worship Service

47-48c

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

41tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Bruce North
Sunday, February 18
10:30 am - Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery
7:00 pm - Alpha Course
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Bible Study

47c

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
www.winchesterwesleyan.homestead.com
It's Time To Come Home
Sunday, February 18
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
7:00 pm - Evening Service
Pastor Thurland Brown
thurland@canada.com - 774-3137
537 Main St., Winchester

47c

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

42tfc

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

17tfc

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

27tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. George J. Rowaan
448-2351
Sunday, February 18
9:30 am - Morning Worship *"Our Call To Prayer"* Ezekiel 22:30-31
Sunday School for children age 3-12
7:30 pm - Evening Service *"Paul's Prayers for the Church 2"* Philippians 1:3-11
Pastor Rowaan at both services
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

47c

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INGLESIDE AREA HOBBY FARM - 5-bedroom century home, large barn, good outbuildings, set on 30 acres. **Price now reduced to $109,900.**

WILLIAMSBURG AREA - Spacious four-bedroom home with large family room, main floor laundry. Many appealing features including tin ceiling on second floor. Relaxing upper gallery overlooks nicely landscaped grounds. Super country location. **$109,900.**

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The Parks of the St. Lawrence, an agency of the Ministry of Tourism, manages recreational areas from Kingston to near the Quebec border. This tourism driven organization encompasses the internationally acclaimed Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry, 12 campgrounds and day-use area parks, Crysler Park Marina, Upper Canada Golf Course, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Long Sault Parkway, 1000 Islands Parkway, St. Lawrence Bikeway and a variety of dining and shopping experiences.

ADMINISTRATION SUPPORT CLERK

(Upper Canada Village - 11 km east of Morrisburg)
(Group 3 - Seasonal Recurring – March to October)
Office Administration 6
36.25 hours per week - $16.67 to $18.15 per hour
(Where candidates lack the full qualifications, an appointment may be made at a lower classification and salary level.)
file no. SLPC-UCV 1/01(4)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To provide retail support for the Village Store located at Upper Canada Village. To provide secretarial, clerical and reception services at the Upper Canada Village Operations Building; including word processing, pinpoint, receptionist duties and a variety of duties as determine by the Manager of Upper Canada Village.

QUALIFICATIONS: Good oral and written communication and interpersonal skills to provide administrative, secretarial and clerical services to deal with different levels of staff and the public; ability to operate a fully programmable word processing system, i.e. Microsoft Word, Excel, e-mail, etc.; ability to work with a retail computer program, i.e. pinpoint; ability to work on own initiative, highly motivated and positive team player; strong organizational skills, multi-task oriented; ability to work in a high paced environment with many project deadlines; personal commitment to excellent customer service; knowledge of internal office routine and procedures; ability to work within OPS policies, procedures and guidelines; valid Ontario driver's licence.

In your application/résumé, please indicate specifically how your experience, skills and knowledge relate to the duties and qualifications stated above. Applications/résumés quoting ***file no. SLPC-UCV 1/01(4)*** *must be received by no later than* ***Friday, March 2, 2001*** *at* ***4:30 p.m. SEND TO:*** *Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, R.R. No. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, fax (613) 543-2847.*

We thank all candidates for applying, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission Commission is an equal opportunity employer.

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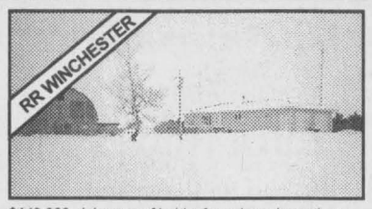


$149,900. 4.1 acres of hobby farm, large horse barn, machine and storage shed,quonset shop with cement floor, newer bungalow, 2+2 bedrooms, 28'x28' insulated garage. Come look.



$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.



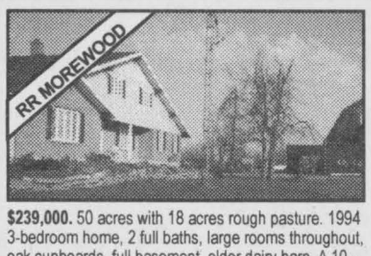
$149,000. FINCH VARIETY with living quarters overhead. Great business with many updates. New garage and receiving area. Handy to large walk-in cooler. Call for information. Right on Hwy. 43.



$62,900. Why rent? Buy this 2-bedroom. Oil furnace in basement, single garage and workshop attached, 25'x40' barn with loft, L-shaped lot backs onto Hess Creek. Very private.



$99,000. NEW LISTING. 3+1 bedrooms, bungalow, built in 1979. Rec room with air tight wood stove, large lot, well landscaped mature trees. Only 3 minutes from town.



$239,000. 50 acres with 18 acres rough pasture. 1994 3-bedroom home, 2 full baths, large rooms throughout, oak cupboards, full basement, older dairy barn. A 10 - what a beauty.



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



$89,900. JUST A DOLL HOUSE. Renovated from top to bottom, 2+1 bedrooms, living room and rec room, Utility shed, insulated and with power. Paved drive. Walking distance to shopping.



$62,900. Residential, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room and dining room, good dry basement, forced air gas furnace, insulated and heated 25'x30' shop. Could be used for business. Great price.

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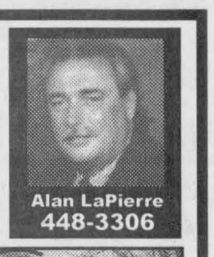

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CURVED OAK STAIRCASE, family room, spacious living room, dining room, gourmet oak kitchen, sunshine ceiling eating area, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, rec room, bar.



FOYER WITH DESIGNER TIN WALLS, country-size kitchen, dining room, living room, all with designer tin ceilings, office, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, summer kitchen.



SUNNY LIVING ROOM, oak trimmed kitchen, dining with patio doors to interlock deck, gazebo, overlooking 1.19 acre treed lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, insulated garage.



IT'S ALL HERE. 1.78 treed fenced acres, workshop, garage, 24x16 barn, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 skylights, white oak trimmed kitchen, L-shaped living room.

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3-bedroom bungalow, wrap-around deck, wood stove in full basement. Large garage/workshop.





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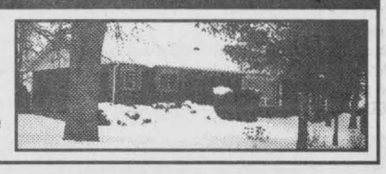
In the country, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, wood/oil heat, new windows. Good for home business.





Helen Kennedy*
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$74,500 - COUNTRY PROPERTY

3 bedrooms, FAO heat, workshop, on a large country paved road, just minutes to Chesterville.





Loralee Carruthers*
448-1234

$83,000 - LOTS TO OFFER

3-bedroom bungalow on corner lot close to shopping, arena and churches. New carpets and paint. A great deal.





Orman Savage*
445-9958

$74,900 - MAKE AN OFFER!

This 3-bedroom home is nicely located on 2+ acres. Country kitchen with oak cupboards, Recent wiring and plumbing. A 35-minute commute.





Rob Peddle*
298-1165

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61 acres of gorgeous land, build on it or farm it. Cleared section fields with rows of trees splitting sections. Small patch of woods. Clark Road beside Mountain Orchards. Pretty setting and good land.

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RUSSELL Chamber Of Commerce

2001 Russell Tradeshow

May 4, 5, 6th

Don't miss out on this opportunity, space is still available!

Sponsored by the Russell Chamber of Commerce, the Tradeshow houses many local businesses under one roof and has the potential to attract 4,000 + customers.

To reserve space or for information, contact:

Janice Forster **445-3446 days**
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Ken Carscadden **445-2171 days**
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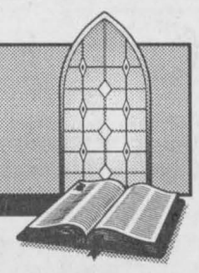
Local Businesses --
the Strength of our Community.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Thurland Brown



A Valentine's challenge

Love is in the air. According to one local radio station, 59 per cent of women expect to receive flowers from that special someone on this day. It's probably just an accident that the price of those flowers has increased by many rupees over last week, but who cares? How can you put a price on love? And why would you even try?

At school, the yearly ritual of exchanging cards will be honored once again. Kids will pore over the messages, making sure the verses don't carry the wrong implication to the wrong person.

Love! It's a wonderful thing. Red hearts, and red roses, and red dresses and red tablecloths, and red everything else … all meant to somehow remind us of the day of love.

Coincidentally, the gospel reading for this coming Sunday in many churches is a portion that addresses this subject. In Luke 6:27-38, we hear the Savior teaching his disciples about love. I'm thinking, however, that He probably did not have the modern Valentine's Day in mind when He said, "But I tell you who hear me: Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who mistreat you."

My challenge this day is to expand your sense of what real love is. Love is not merely an emotion that brings a tingle to your spine when that special someone walks into the room. Love is the commitment to stay with that someone when the tingle has long since passed. Love is a choice to do the right thing for the other person. And according to Jesus, love is an action that reaches out, not only to those who are close to you, but also touches those who malign your name.

I must leave. I have to go to the flower store. And while I'm at it, I just may keep going to the food bank. For true love touches the whole community.

See you in church on Sunday.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

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Friday, Feb. 16

8:30 pm-12:30 am

featuring

"This Old Heart"

Country Comrades

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Pastry Deluxe Family Restaurant & Bakery

Morrisburg

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Friday, February 23

5:00-8:00 pm

$8.00 per person • Takeout available

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COMING EVENTS

ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZENS -- WHERE ARE THEY NOW? Do you know a recipient of the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award? The program has presented more than 250 individual and 16 group awards since its inception 20 years ago. We'd like to get an update on past recipients, can you help? Please contact Anne Lannan at (905)639-8720, ext. 228.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Notice of Public Meeting Concerning Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment

LAFORTUNE

Old File No.: Z-2000-38

File No.: OZP-2001-0015

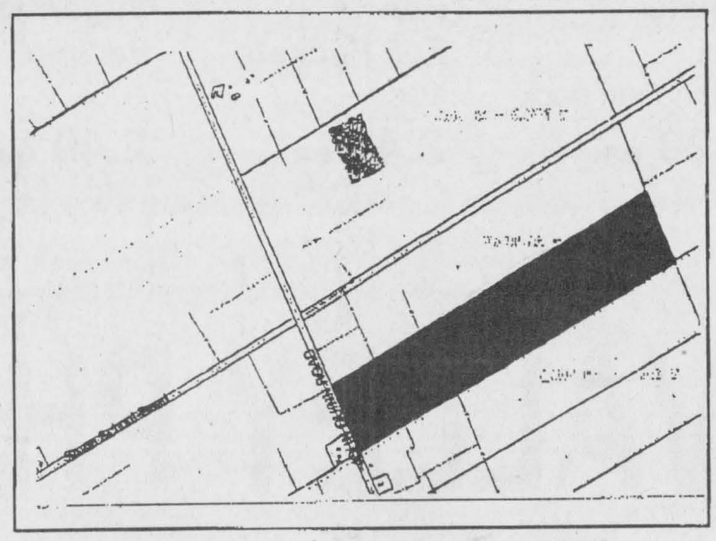
TAKE NOTICE THAT the Planning and Development Committee - Comité de l'urbanisme et de l'aménagement will hold a public meeting on the **12th day of April, 2001** at **9:30 am** at the **CITY OF OTTAWA - CHAMPLAIN ROOM,** to consider a proposed zoning bylaw amendment under Sections 34 and 35 of ***The Planning Act, RSO 1990.***

The Application:

Owner: **MAURICE LAFORTUNE**	Applicant: **MAURICE LAFORTUNE**
Legal Description of the Property: **PT. LOT 16, CONCESSION 7, IN THE FORMER TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE, JOHN QUINN ROAD**	
Existing Zoning: **RUX - RURAL EXCEPTION**	Proposed Zoning: **RUX - RURAL EXCEPTION**
Explanatory Note: The existing zoning of the property requires a minimum front yard setback of 150 m. The applicant is applying to rezone the property from Rural Exception to Rural Exception to reduce the front yard setback from 150 m to 50 m.	

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this proposal is available for inspection during office hours at the City of Ottawa - Metcalfe Satellite Client Service Centre or contact Brenda Guy or Cheryl McWilliams at 613-580-2424, ext. 30265. Comments regarding this application should be forwarded to the City of Ottawa - Metcalfe Satellite Client Service Centre up to and including **MARCH 2, 2001**.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the City of Ottawa in respect of the proposed zoning amendment does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the City of Ottawa before the proposed zoning bylaw is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.



Lands affected by this application

DATED at the City of Ottawa this 14th day of February, 2001.

Pierre Page
Clerk, City of Ottawa

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

In an effort to clarify 911 Emergency Services, the Township of North Dundas is considering renaming the following road/street names:

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

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

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

DEADLINE for filing concerns is **4:30 pm** on **February 15, 2001**.

Howard F. Smith, B.A., AMCT
Clerk-Administrator
Township of North Dundas
547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Phone 613-774-2105

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Summer Career Placements is a wage subsidy program that enables employers to hire students during the summer. Private, public and not-for-profit employers are invited to submit their application by:

March 30, 2001*

As the objective of the program is to provide students with work experience related to their field of study, applications will be evaluated based on the quality of the experience offered and local priorities.

To apply or to find out more about this program, please contact your nearest Human Resources Development Canada office or call 1 800 935-5555.

Internet: **www.hrdc-drhc.gc.ca**

* Please note that the application deadline for the Northwest Territories and Nunavut is April 6, 2001.

Human Resources Development Canada / Développement des ressources humaines Canada — Canada

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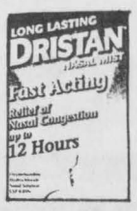

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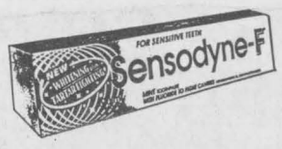

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