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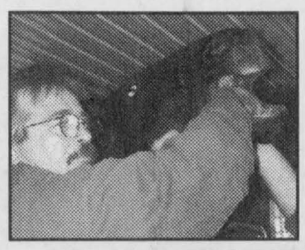

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Following a patriotic ceremony marking Victoria Day at Upper Canada Village on May 21, the village's fire department instructed volunteers on the operation of its fire engine. While volunteers operated the engine pumps, young people soaked themselves in the stream from the hose, much to the distress of some onlooking parents.

Three huzzahs for the Queen's 47th

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MORRISBURG — The celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday is nowhere more aptly celebrated than at Upper Canada Village during the first weekend the park is open for the summer. Special events filled both Sun., May 20 and Mon., May 21.

In the year of 1866, the perpetual date at UCV, Queen Victoria was marking her 47th year, the 28th year of her reign which was to continue until 1901. At the time, the Queen's birthday was celebrated in a variety of ways throughout Canada West. By the 1860s, the date was widely recognized as an important national holiday.

A few citizens probably disapproved of the additional unpaid day off, however, the holiday was extremely popular, generally speaking. As it still is today, Victoria Day was a chance to get outdoors after a long winter, and to celebrate the blessings of monarchy.

On a stage skirted in Union Jacks, a citizen of the village encouraged the crowd gathered to "mark the occasion with some degree of solemnity." Gentlemen were asked to remove their hats for the singing of God Save the Queen.

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Merchants unite

Chamber goes township-wide

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — After some consideration, a group attempting to revive the Winchester Chamber of Commerce has decided to go one big step further and attempt to encompass the township by creating the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce.

A meeting was held on Tues., May 15 to discuss chamber matters, including the option of expanding the organization. At that meeting, a committee was formed to look at possible membership and decide which direction to take. On Thurs., May 17, that committee decided that it would be best to take in the entire township.

"It will be new and different," said vice-chair Bob Volks. He said that letters will be sent to all businesses and potential members in the township.

"Any businesses that are interested in becoming members should send us a letter or contact us to register your business so that we know you're out there," Volks said, noting that without an updated list of businesses in the township, some may be missed.

At Monday's meeting, the second this year, several items were discussed among the 11 members present. On the topic of the chamber itself, membership and the idea of changing the focus of the chamber to township-wide were discussed at length.

"We need the strength," Volks said. "We must start promoting the chamber. We are here to promote ourselves, but there is no sense in promoting ourselves to ourselves. So to who? The answer is obvious — to the north, the south-end of Ottawa. There's phenomenal growth happening there, and nobody there knows there's anything beyond Metcalfe."

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Take a walk for Children's Fund

MOREWOOD — There are only a few weeks left before the second annual walkathon in support of the North Dundas Children's Fund. The walk, followed by a day of activities at the Morewood Community Centre, will be held on Sat., June 9.

Children's fund chair David Poupore said that there are already about 100 people who have signed up for the walk and who will now be asking their friends and neighbors for pledges. All of the schools in the township are making registration forms available to their students.

Walkers will have the option of pacing a four or eight kilometre course, both of which will extend west on Morewood Road (County Road 13).

For walkers who are diligent in their fundraising, a generous supply of prizes is available, ranging from a t-shirt for $19.99 collected, to a t-shirt, yo-yo, frisbee, pen, water bottle and a cap for $199.99 collected. Fundraisers over the $250 mark will receive the aforementioned items along with their pick of either a sports radio, backpack, hand-held video game, scooter or camera. The top fundraiser wins a new bike.

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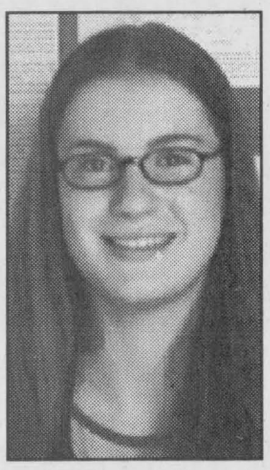
Maler wins silver medal at nationals

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MOREWOOD — After spending last week in Kingston participating in the Canada-wide Science Fair, 19-year-old Robyn Maler is back with a silver medal and $5,550 in prize money. The Morewood resident, who is now finishing her final year at North Dundas District High School, said she was very happy with her performance in the prestigious contest.



Robyn Maler

With her project, Wavelets and Brain Rhythms, Maler applied mathematics to the analysis of electroencephalograms, the charts of wavy lines that show brain activity. By developing a method of analyzing this data more accurately, Maler created a tool for diagnosing sleeping disorders and possibly assisting epileptics in predicting their seizures.

Maler won her silver medal in the Computing and Mathematical Sciences division of the fair. Medals were awarded for levels of achievement and Maler shared her distinction with several others.

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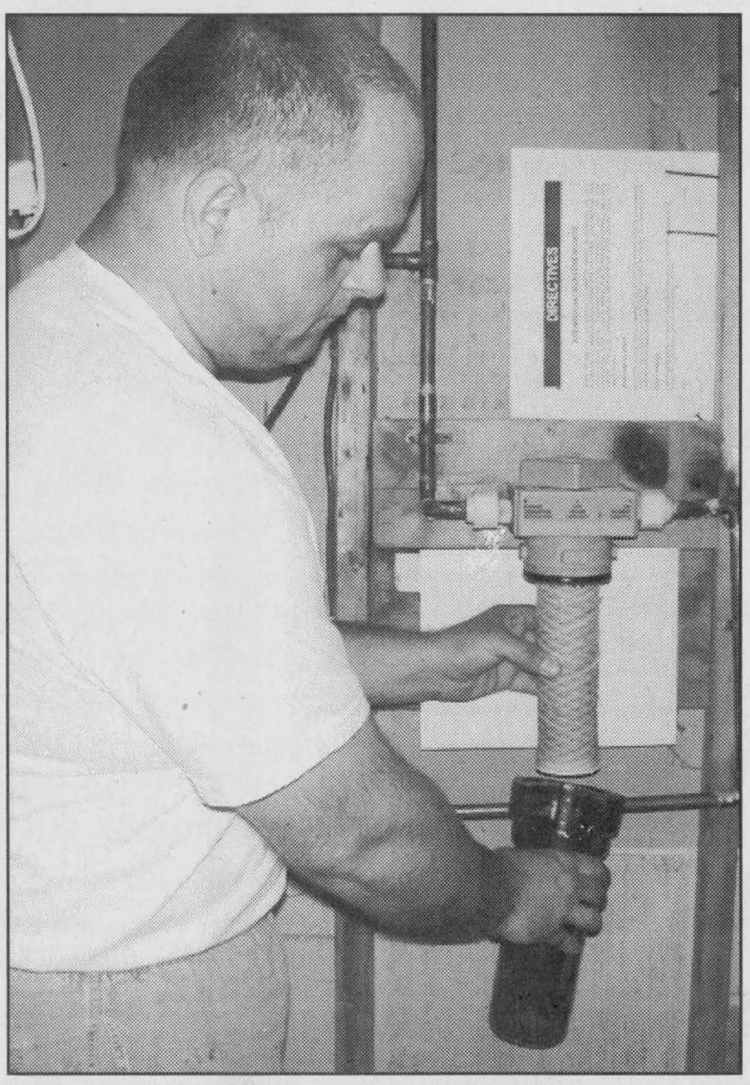
Chesterville man fights for water answers



Paul Rodie of Chesterville checks the water filter that purifies water as it comes into his home. When Rodie noticed sludge-like water coming into his home last week, he had trouble finding anyone to test the water because it comes from a municipal well.
Press Photo — Gillespie

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — As the first anniversary of the water disaster in Walkerton dawned last week, Chesterville resident Paul Rodie was striving to find out what is happening to the water coming into his home.

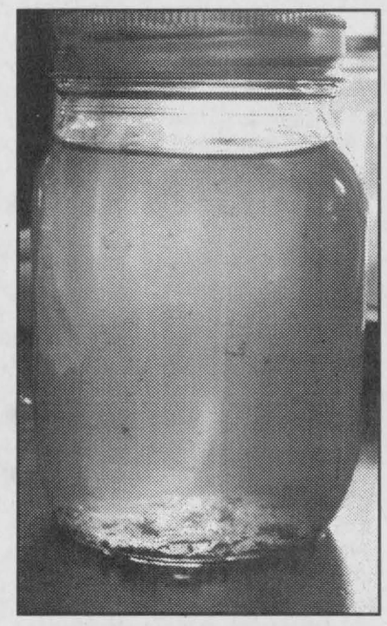
Last Monday night (May 14) at around 8 pm, as he was pouring a bath for his children, his three-year-old daughter called to him from the bathroom.

"Daddy, there's toilet water in the bathtub!" she cried.

Rodie hurried to the bathroom to check the problem. The water running into the tub was extremely brown, and small chunks of matter were floating in the water.

"There were chunks, like roots or spider webs," Rodie recalled during an interview with the Press at his home on Thurs., May 17. "It's normal for the water to be brown every two to four months, but I've never seen it like this."

Rodie, who lives in a Chesterville subdivision off South Street, used a jar to take a sample of the water. He also checked the water filter that he uses to purify water as it comes into his home, and found that the water was contaminated with more than the usual rust and iron content. Two hours later when he took another sample, there were still small chunks of matter in the water, although smaller.



Rodie took a sample of the sludge-like water that came out of his bathtub tap last week. The water had first been filtered as it entered Rodie's home.

The next day, he took his water sample to the Ministry of Health laboratory on St. Laurent Boulevard, Ottawa. But he was told that the sample was not in a proper sample bottle and that the lab would not test municipal water supplies.

Later the same day, Rodie phoned the Eastern Ontario Health Unit office in Winchester, and was again told that his water sample needed to be in a proper sampling bottle — and that their labs would not test municipal water. The EOHU staff referred Rodie to the North Dundas Township office.

"They were shocked when they saw the water sample, but they (municipal staff) told me to contact OCWA (Ontario Clean Water Agency)," Rodie said. "I've called OCWA before when the water went brown and I'm always told that some rust or sludge in the pipes has been disrupted due to irregular water volume and that I should just run the water for a few hours until it clears. They've never offered to sample the water."

An OCWA official arrived at Rodie's home later on Tuesday to see his water sample. "Again, I received the same πold line about iron build up in the lines and he said that on that particular evening there was an unauthorized large water consumption, probably the fire department," Rodie said.

He explained that it seems that when the fire department holds safety drills, the water quality declines.

The OCWA official offered that Rodie's house could be part of OCWA's next random water quality testing a week later.

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Chamber

He pointed out that membership must be made worthwhile and beneficial to merchants for them to join. "It won't happen fast and it will take a lot of work," Volks said.

According to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce website, a chamber of commerce is to create a business climate and to stay away from political issues.

Volks suggested that at the next meeting the chamber should discuss establishing a community website for the chamber. Another meeting will be scheduled for June.

WELCOME HOME, MURRAY

Martha Link-Horvath approached the chamber to discuss welcoming her brother, Murray Link, home. Link has been at the University of Arkansas as a distance runner, going All-American six times.

Link-Horvath said that Link is returning home to Winchester in June. "I hope that the merchants in Winchester will help welcome him back by putting posters in their store windows," Link-Horvath said. "Murray has a lot of options but he chose to come back to Winchester. I think it would be nice of the community to welcome him home."

Link's homecoming is tentatively scheduled for June 10. The chamber agreed to get businesses in Winchester to participate, but also agreed that the poster campaign should be "all or nothing".

DAIRYFEST CONCERNS

Winchester merchant Sharon Jordan spoke to the chamber about concerns regarding the sidewalk sale during Dairyfest in August. Her concern was that most of the vendors at the sidewalk and craft sale on the Saturday of Dairyfest were from out of town last year and were competing with businesses in the downtown core.

Jordan suggested that the Saturday sale should promote the village and its businesses. She added that she knew of a number of businesses outside of the downtown area that would like to be included in the sidewalk sale, but have never been invited by the Dairyfest committee. She suggested that the sale downtown on Saturday be organized by the chamber and that perhaps the craft sale could be moved to the community centre on Dairyfest Sunday.

Chamber chair Sandra Cheney said that it would be a good idea to air the concern to the Dairyfest committee.

Sandy Puddephatt voiced her disagreement with the concern, pointing out that the Saturday event is "a tremendous draw to downtown". She added, "This is a fundraiser for Dairyfest. You can't take that away from them."

Volks said that the chamber could request that the Dairyfest committee give preference to local businesses for tables at the Saturday sale, and pointed out that the issue should be approached in a positive way and that the chamber is in no position to take over such an event this year.

Children's Fund

There will be more activities at the community centre after the walk than there were last year. The classic car show has been dispensed with in favor of more games. There will also be a petting zoo, a dog show and a reptile display. The highlight of the afternoon will be the drawing of the lucky ticket in the raffle for the oversized children's playhouse built by Guildcrest Homes. To date, roughly 1,000 of the 3,000 tickets available have been sold.

The giant playhouse, also serviceable as a pool cabana or hunting cabin, is still touring the township and impressing people with the craftsmanship that went into its construction. On Fri., May 25 the playhouse will be in front of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Chesterville. It will be at the Canadian Tire in Williamsburg on Sat., May 26.

The North Dundas Children's Fund provides financial support to families residing in North Dundas Township and its environs who have a child with a health problem that creates needs which cannot be met by existing government or private programs.

Walkers are asked to pre-register by calling Sue Luimes at 448-1611 or Bonnie Guertin at 448-1676, or to visit Guildcrest Homes' main office in Morewood during normal business hours.

Tickets for the playhouse are $10 each, or three for $25. They will be sold at six locations: in Morewood at The Lucky Dollar, in Chesterville at Seaway Valley Pharmacy, in Winchester at Stedman's, in Russell at Cango Gas Bar, in Embrun at Caisse Populaire and in Crysler at Home Hardware.

In response to wide demand last year, tickets are also available over the phone. Purchases can be charged to Visa at 613-448-1676. The tickets will then be mailed out. This number is also useful for any other questions about the playhouse raffle or the walkathon.

UCV

This was followed by patriotic verse, including the stirring poem, God Bless the Prince of Wales, which memorialized the Prince's visit to Montreal in 1860 for the opening of the Victoria Bridge.

Traditionally, the Queen's birthday was an appropriate time for the regular military and sedentary militia to muster and parade. This weekend was no exception. Many of the speeches delivered on the holiday cautioned villagers against the Fenian threat from the United States.

"Do not listen to those who encourage dark dreams to republicanism," the crowd was exhorted. A half-dozen villagers responded to a call for militia volunteers, and armed members of the Brockville Infantry Company taught them the basics of marching.

Following the formal elements of the celebration, a four-piece brass band continued with patriotic music while games were organized. "Recreate yourselves in manly pursuits," was the direction given to revellers.

The first manly pursuit was the trial of the village fire engine. "We will project a stream of water to satisfy observers it would be able to extinguish their homes," said the fire chief. Visitors were asked to volunteer in working the pumping arms of the fire engine and a stream of water was eventually forced 29 feet.

The afternoon concluded with Massachusetts rules baseball, where there are four bases, one out and everything is a fair ball.

Special events are scheduled for most weekends throughout the summer. Spring on the Farm is the theme from May 19 to June 3. The one thing lacking this year from the village's farm will be cloven hoofed animals — pigs, cows and oxen — which have all been removed as a precaution against foot and mouth disease.

The Heirloom Plants and Gardens Weekend will be held May 26 and 27. A realistically depicted 1860s christening will be held on June 10. And the biggest event of the summer for UCV will be its Forty and Unforgettable anniversary event on June 24.

Water

Since then, Rodie has been in touch with local MPP John Cleary and the Ministry of the Environment. The MOE took a water sample to test at its labs on Tues., May 22 and Rodie expects to receive results in a week.

An OCWA official returned on Thurs., May 17 to take samples of the current water conditions. Rodie said the official showed him a chlorine test result of the water and assured him that there could not be a bacterial problem with that level of chlorine in the system.

"It's very frustrating that nobody can tell me what is in my water," Rodie said, shaking the sample bottle of water. "See those chunks? I think those are a little bigger than they should be."

Rodie and his family have lived in their house for five years, having moved to Chesterville from Ottawa. He is careful about the water entering his home, and after the "first brown water incident" he installed a water filter at the point where the municipal water enters his home. He changes the filter every 28 days.

"If you don't filter your water here, the faucet screen on the kitchen tap fills up with iron sediment," Rodie, who has worked as a plumber, said. "It's becoming more and more common," he said of what he calls the "brown water incidents". He estimated that the water in his home runs brown-colored about every two-to-three months.

The night of the most recent incident, Rodie asked his neighbors if they'd noticed the water quality. Two neighbors said that they had noticed the discolored water that night at about the same time. Since that night he has spoken to more of his neighbors, and many have agreed that they've had problems with their water.

"I've complained before about the water, but it's never been like this," he said. "OCWA always tells us to turn on the garden hose (when the water runs brown) and let it run until it's clear. On Monday night, it took four hours of running the hose before the water was clear."

Rodie and his family have not drunk the water in their home since last week's incident, although besides using the large filter, he also filters their drinking water at the kitchen tap with an activated carbon filter, called an Omnifilter. This filter takes out excessive chlorine and improves the taste of the water.

After more than a week, Rodie is now waiting for the results of water tests taken by OCWA and the MOE.

"There is nothing more important than water," he said. "Clean water is paramount to human existence. There isn't anything that should precede its importance, but I am left with nobody who gives a damn because either it's not their responsibility or their jurisdiction."



The OSAID club at NDDHS seems never to rest. For organizing the best Zero Hero campaign in the country, the group received a certificate and $250 from Sandra Smith (back, second from left) who represented The Co-operators office in Chesterville. The club also arranged for public school students to decorate LCBO bags to be distributed during the Victoria Day weekend. Club members include Amy Simpson (back left), Cynthia Rutters, Brendan Flowers, Laura Hoople, Marlies Quist (front left), Michelle Reitsma, Laure Bossel, Courtney Klein-Swormink and Amanda Smith-Millar. Press Photo — Zabel

Teetotaling made popular in OSAID club campaign

MAPLE RIDGE — Students at North Dundas District High School have displayed real enthusiasm for abstaining from liquor this past year. For having run the best Zero Hero campaign in Canada, the Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) club received a $250 prize from The Co-operators office in Chesterville last week.

The national Zero Hero program encourages students to abstain from drinking and to take pride in the practise. To encourage the idea that consuming zero drinks is an admirable feat, the OSAID club organized a number of activities last fall.

The club successfully requested North Dundas township to declare Oct. 17 National Students Against Impaired Driving Day. They then publicized the day with posters throughout the community and nominations for Zero Heros at the school.

The school's first Spirits Day was how Oct. 17 became known. Students were encouraged to wear costumes representing their ideas of what is a Zero Hero. Some dressed as taxi drivers, most as super heros.

Despite challenges organizing extracurricular activities this year, the club managed a full slate of activities. Last week was OSAID Week (May 14-18) and the club held an activity each day. The week concluded with BYOB (bring your own bowl) Day. Everyone who brought a bowl got a free ice-cream sundae at lunch.

NDDHS taking no chances with drinking water quality

MAPLE RIDGE — Students at North Dundas District High School currently have the luxury of bottled water as there is some doubt over the amount of bacteria in the school's well water. The bacteria level is not so high that it should pose a health risk, however the school is taking no chances while the level is higher than it should be.

A representative from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit took a sample of water from the school's kitchen on May 3. The subsequent report showed a coliform level of eight.

The Upper Canada District School Board's health and safety officer said that this level is not a health risk. Nevertheless, to protect any students who could be sensitive to the change in the water, the decision was made to turn off the water in the drinking fountains and to provide free bottles of water. Bottled water is also being used to prepare all food and beverages in the school.

Each day this week, samples of water are being taken from different places in the school and are being sent for testing. Once three consecutive samples have been found free of bacteria, the result will be announced to the students. For the rest of the school year, samples of water will be tested on a weekly basis.

Information about the school's water quality and what's being done to ensure its safety is being sent to all parents of students.

Science fair

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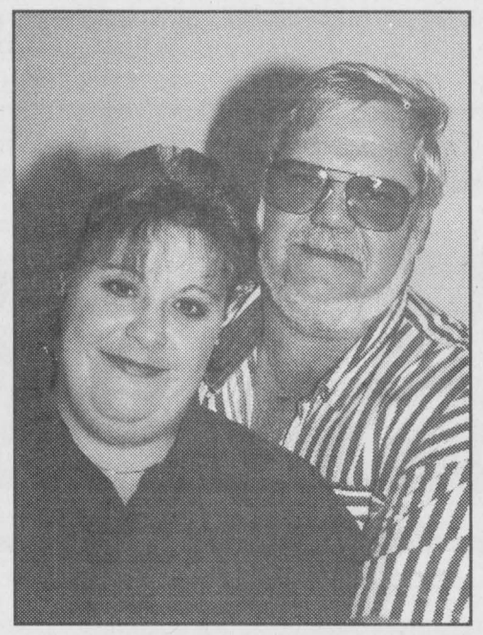
She said there was considerable competition in her division as it was the second most popular at the fair.

The silver medal brought with it a $300 prize and a $2,000 scholarship to the University of Western Ontario. Unfortunately, Maler has already been accepted at Ottawa University and she's planning to attend there next year, entering the honors math program.

The most prestigious award Maler won was The Manning Innovation Achievement Award of $4,500. The Manning Awards Foundation seeks out innovative work among students from all over North America. Later in the year, Maler will be flown to attend the foundation's awards ceremony.

Further awards included one from the Canadian Mathematical Society of $500 which is given for a project related to the mathematical sciences. And she won a prize of $250 from Carlson Wagonlit Travel/Madison Travel for showing great potential as a researcher.



Woods–Brown

Isobel Woods is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Jennifer Lynn to Terry Bruce Brown. An August fourth wedding is planned. Open reception at nine o'clock in Avonmore Hall.



Dow–Richardson

Bryan and Gail Dow are excited to announce the engagement of their daughter Melanie Jean to Gregory John, son of Don and Sharon Richardson. Wedding to take place at Vernon Presbyterian Church on June 2, 2001. Open reception at Orchard View in Greely.

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Sewage system inspections jump in wake of Walkerton

BERWICK — If there's a positive side to the Walkerton tragedy, it's that it's making property owners aware of the need to protect their clean water supplies.

So says Richard Pilon, South Nation Conservation's water resources engineer, pointing out that sewage system inspections conducted in SNC's eastern Ontario jurisdiction increased by 14 per cent last year compared to 1999. The total number of inspections in 2000 was 2,457.

"The increase was prompted by telephone inquiries by people about their own septic systems and complaints about neighbors' systems," Pilon said. "They were worried about the impact of potentially faulty systems on their wells."

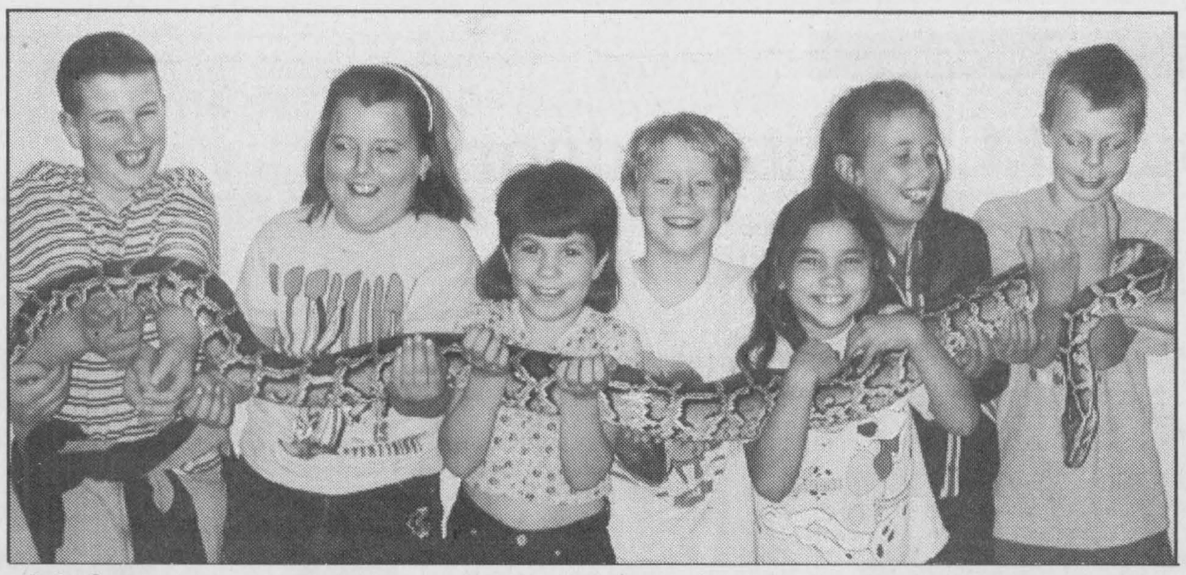
The engineer noted that, under provincial legislation, SNC inspectors can order remedial action to private sewage systems deemed to be problematic.

Under terms of a five-year contract, SNC provides inspection services of sewage systems on behalf of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Prescott-Russell and SD&G.

Staffing the Sewage Systems Inspection Office are a manager and three inspectors, one of them part-time and helping out during peak periods or when full-time staff are on vacation.

Pilon urges all residents in the five counties to check and maintain their sewage systems and to rectify malfunctioning systems in order to reduce health risks to occupants and neighbors, and to help protect the environment.

Advice and sewage system inspections are available by contacting the inspections office at 1-888-568-8848.



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It seems impossible to intimidate young people with reptiles these days. The students at Dixon's Corners Public School were happy to hold an 11-foot Burmese python when Little Ray's Reptile Show came to visit on May 11. The students were cautioned to do plenty of research before purchasing a reptile or invertebrate as a pet, to make sure they know how to care for it. Press Photo — Zabel

Seniors enjoy potluck dinner

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — The regular monthly potluck dinner and meeting were held on Tues., May 15 by the Williamsburg Senior Citizens. Nineteen members attended.

The meeting opened with O Canada, followed by the roll call and the report of the previous meeting. The treasurer's report was also read.

An invitation to visit the Morrisburg Legion Seniors on Tues., June 12 for dinner and an afternoon of cards was announced. Approximately 20 members plan to attend.

A donation to the CHEO Telethon will be made.

The program consisted of some humorous readings by members and the remainder of the afternoon was spent playing cards and visiting.

Parmalat helps out SNC with $50,000

BERWICK — Thanks to a new funding program and a $50,000 donation from Parmalat in Winchester, South Nation Conservation will invest $180,000 this year in its Clean Water Program (CWP).

"It's more than double what we had available last year," said SNC director of operations Mary-Ann Wilson.

"We already have about 30 requests for funding on our waiting list, some of them holdovers from last year and some new this year."

Recalling the program ran out of cash part way through the 2000 season, Wilson urged interested property owners to get their requests in early.

The CWP is overseen by a committee including farmers and other property owners.

Offering up to 75 per cent for eligible projects to a maximum of $10,000, the program is available to residents of the watershed who own property along the South Nation River, one of its tributaries, a stream or municipal drain.

A trained SNC community field representative will visit a prospective site, advise on the application and help develop the specific project.

In addition to partial funding, the successful applicant is required to obtain necessary permits and approvals and agree to maintain the project using best management practices.

Some examples of potential projects include manure storage, constructed wetlands for wastewater treatment, milkhouse washwater disposal, shoreline erosion resistance, barnyard runoff control, buffer strip establishment, livestock access restriction, septic system repair and private wellhead protection.

Since it was launched in 1993, the CWP has funded 216 projects for a total of $865,000. Wilson said property owners typically invest $2 for every $1 contributed by the CWP.

SNC is also a partner in the City of Ottawa's Rural Clean Water Program designed and supervised by SNC's Leslie Vanclief on loan to the city.



Cleaning up

Rita Cooper (left), Jessica Pushka, Elizabeth Berndt and Sarah Drennan of Community Christian School in Metcalfe participated in a clean-up day on Wed., May 9. Students, teachers and parents spent the afternoon cleaning up the school yard, the creek that runs behind the school, the Tic Tac Toe park and Laurie Lane. Ottawa Carleton Regional Police constable Lorraine Wilson helped organize the Community Pride Project.

Council notes from North Dundas

No burning allowed

WINCHESTER — At its regular meeting on Mon., May 14, North Dundas Township council discussed the problem of residents setting fires in the township while a burning ban is in place. Currently, there is a burning ban imposed throughout Ontario due to dry conditions.

Last week a resident was charged under the township bylaw that prohibits burning without a permit, which must be obtained from the township prior to burning. The township bylaw officer has 30 days after the offence in which to lay charges.

"How do we get the word out?" asked councillor Roger Cole.

"We should put it in the paper," councillor Keith Fawcett said. "There's a burning ban across Ontario and people still burn. Ignorance of the law is no excuse."

The bylaw prohibits setting fires within the villages, hamlets and subdivisions in the township. Those in the rural portions of the township must obtain a permit from the township in order to set a controlled fire, but due to the burning ban, permits will not be offered until further notice.

North Dundas Canada Day

The annual Canada Day celebration held in South Mountain will now be known as the North Dundas Canada Day celebration. In past years, council has awarded a nominal grant to Canada Day festivities in both South Mountain and Chesterville. However, Chesterville has not held its Canada Day event in several years, and does not plan to do so this year.

"Why should they (South Mountain Canada Day committee) be treated differently from an agricultural society with a fair?" mayor Claude Cousineau asked council, pointing out that events such as Dairyfest in Winchester and agricultural fairs get larger grants from council. He suggested that the South Mountain event be adopted as the township's celebration. Council granted $1,000 to the Canada Day committee.

Tulip parade a success

Councillor Keith Fawcett publicly thanked the float-building committee in North Dundas Township for building a float to participate in the Hydro One Gateway Tulip Festival Parade, which took place May 12. He added accolades for Gord MacDonald of Chesterville, who designed and built the float. The float can be used by the township in future parades. Cousineau told council the parade was well received in Ottawa and he commended Mountain singer Marleen Fawcett for singing in the rain during the parade.

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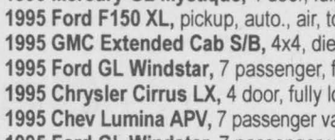

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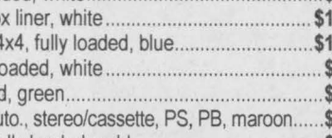

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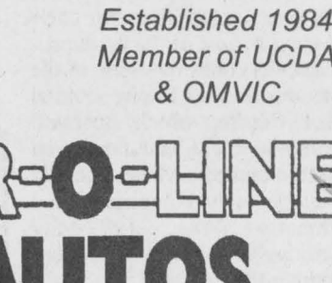

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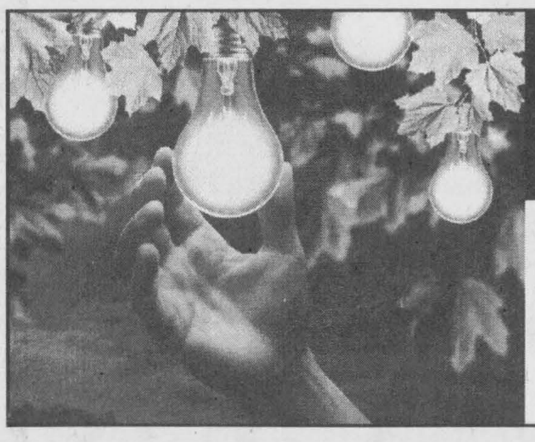

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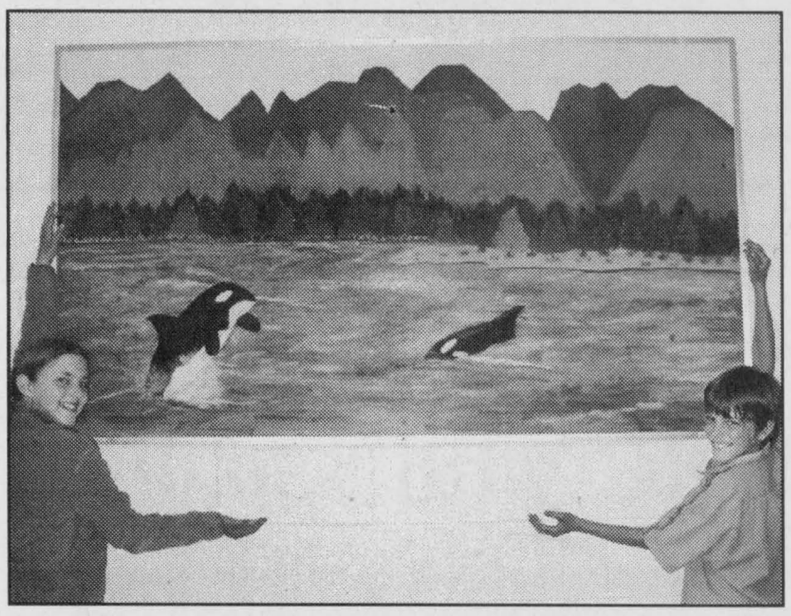
WPS greening

Mural brings B.C. coast indoors

WINCHESTER — Two young artists at Winchester Public School have spent much of the past year applying their talents to the school's ongoing greening project. Grade 6 student Jennifer Marcellus and Grade 5 student Justin Assaly planned and painted a nature-themed mural for the front hall of the school.



Bare walls are not to be tolerated at Winchester Public School. Students Justin Assaly and Jennifer Marcellus worked over the course of the school year to produce a mural which was installed last week in the school's front entrance. Press Photo — Zabel

WPS's greening project encompasses the entire campus, not just the outdoor areas, and murals in the hallways are just the thing to help prevent a dreary institutional atmosphere.

Teacher Nancy Barton has spearheaded many of the school's greening projects. The idea to enlist two of the stars of the art department came to her last summer while she was on vacation in San Francisco. "I saw a mural in the wharf section and thought, 'I have two students who could easily do that.'"

Starting last fall, Justin and Jennifer started spending lunches and recesses planning and then painting the mural. With very little direction, they settled on a scene of killer whales, gambolling in the waters off the coast of British Columbia.

Both students enjoy art as a hobby and prefer natural subjects. Justin said his favorite projects have included cheetahs. Jennifer said she prefers working on still lifes, such as flowers. As a gift from the school, both students received a set of brushes and a box of paints.





The hippos crash the dance

St. Mary's School Grade 4-5 students presented When the Hippos Crashed the Dance recently. The large cast featured a wide variety of animals, including penguins, flamingos, snakes and hippos. Above, a cast picture shows the creative costumes designed for the play; left, a square dance was one of the highlights of the production.
Courtesy Photos

DEAG receives $75,200 grant from province

MORRISBURG — The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group (DEAG) has been accepted for $75,200 in funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation community grant for the Environmental Home Plan 18-month pilot project.

The intent of the Environmental Home Plan is to provide a resource guidebook for rural homeowners to protect themselves against potential environmental health risks, with particular consideration for private wells and septic systems. DEAG will co-ordinate the research, development, promotion and implementation of the pilot project. This project will be implemented in partnership with other local environmental groups and agencies, including South Nation Conservation, Russell Environmental Group, Cornwall Environmental Group, Ottawa Rural Clean Water Program and farm representatives.

Once the guidebook has been developed it will be tested in Dundas County and targeted areas of eastern Ontario. Participating homes will complete the self-evaluation in the program to identify and rate potential problems that may affect the status of health and the environment in and around their homes. It will also offer recommendations that will reduce the risks and provide information on provincial laws, regulations and agencies that can offer assistance.

DEAG has been an active group within the community for over 10 years and has been a registered incorporated charity group since 1991. DEAG has a proven track record for program co-ordination and implementation in Dundas County. Since the beginning, DEAG has actively co-ordinated funding applications to a variety of programs and has been responsible for their administration. One of the main projects that DEAG has overseen in the past was the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, which operated from 1990 to 1993 and employed four staff members. More recently, DEAG employed two environmental co-ordinators (Aug. 1999-May 2000) through a Human Resources Development Grant.

Police blotter

Stolen trailer recovered

MORRISBURG — On the afternoon of Thurs., May 17 members of the SD&G OPP detachment were alerted to the theft of a commercial trailer unit, loaded with crushed copper, from the Kingston area.

Shortly after 5 pm, while on patrol in the area of Highway 401 and Carman Road, a patrol officer spotted a tractor-trailer unit hauling the stolen trailer. The vehicle was subsequently stopped east of the Morrisburg exit at a service centre along the highway, and the driver was arrested without incident.

Charges of possession of stolen property and breach of probation are pending against a 32-year-old Drummondville, Quebec man. He was held in custody pending a show-cause hearing to be held in Cornwall on Fri., May 18.

Shooting investigation concluded

MOREWOOD — The SD&G Criminal Investigation Unit has concluded its investigation into a shooting incident in Morewood on Dec. 29, 2000.

Charges of public mischief, careless use of a firearm and unauthorised possession of a firearm are pending against a 41-year-old Morewood man, while charges of unsafe storage of a firearm are pending against a 67-year-old man, also from Morewood.

Both men will be scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Morrisburg on June 19 to respond to these charges.

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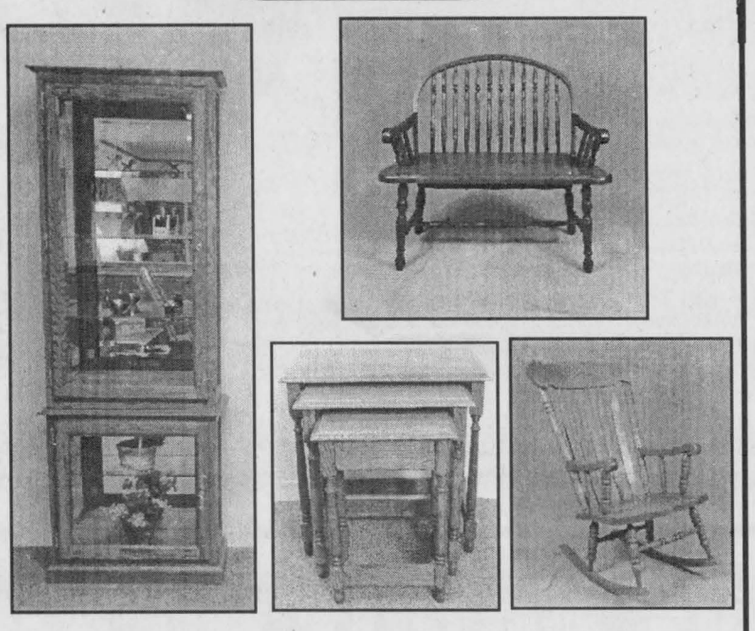

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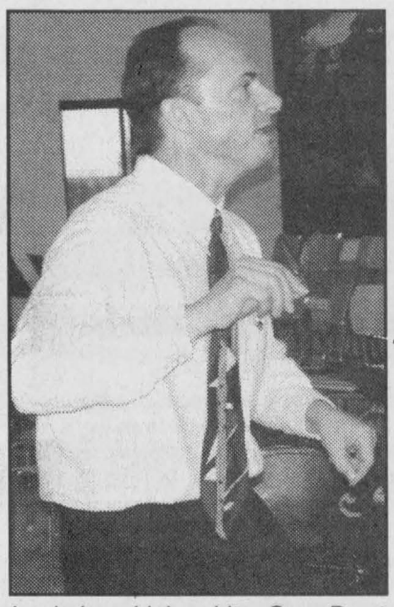

In obvious high spirits, Greg Prest led his senior jazz band with an uninhibited style.

MAPLE RIDGE — The North Dundas Spring Concert gave the senior and junior jazz and concert bands at NDDHS the chance to perform for their families and friends. The bands enjoyed a full year of activities despite a late start in the fall due to the difficulties surrounding extracurricular activities this school year.

At the concert on Wed., May 16 the bands performed material which won them distinction the previous week at the Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall. The junior concert and jazz bands brought home silver standings, while the senior concert and jazz bands brought home gold standings.

The senior bands will have one final opportunity to perform. The national festival happens to be in Hull this year and the senior jazz and senior concert bands will be competing on May 23 and 24.



The string bass section of the NDDHS senior band includes Will Sanders, Jason Paul, Bryan Driscoll and Kasper Waclawski.
Press Photos — Zabel



A member of the senior band's flute section, Andrew Carkner doubles on the piccolo.



Sitting at the end of the row in the NDDHS senior jazz band is Joe Hulse. His fellows are Sheena Casselman, Laura Hoople, Tara Cunningham, Lindsay Shane and Kevin Dykstra.

Playhouse gives tickets for charity fundraisers

MORRISBURG — The Upper Canada Playhouse has announced the names of the charitable organizations that will participate in an upcoming charity fundraising event.

For Aug. 25 and Sept. 1 at 2 pm, 27 organizations will receive free Upper Canada Playhouse tickets to sell, retaining the revenue for their valuable community work. The event will raise over $10,000 for local charitable organizations.

This event is part of the upcoming Season of Laughter at the Playhouse, which will see four great comedies presented on the Playhouse stage from June to September.

The August 25 organizations are: Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Knox Presbyterian Church, Naomi's Family Resource Centre (Winchester), Morrisburg Unit of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, South Mountain and District Lions Club, St. Andrews Presbyterian Women's Group, Dundas County Community Living, Community Living Stormont, SD&G Historical Society, Stormont Community Foundation, Avonmore Fair, Timothy Christian School and Meals on Wheels.

Those selling tickets for Sept. 1 are: Matilda Rebekah Lodge, St. Andrews/St. Marks United Church, St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's CWL, Morrisburg Jr. B Lions Club, Chesterville Public School council, Dundas County Food Bank, Avonmore Community Athletic Association, Dundas County Hospice, Ingleside Youth Bowling Program, Morrisburg and District Co-operative Preschool, Dundas County Chapter Heart and Stroke Association, Happy Face Nursery School, Crime Stoppers and Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre.

UCW celebrates Mother's Day

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Mark Each Day Mother's Day was the poem that was read by June Armstrong to open the Mon., May 14 meeting of the Winchester United Church Women.

Our Purpose and Vision were repeated by all present.

Norma Wylie presented the worship service, using the theme, Mother, They Call Her Blessed. The scripture was read from Proverbs 1-8, 9 and 31:10-31, interspersed with a meditation and 10 beatitudes for mother, ending with prayer. She then read a poem entitled, Mother.

Marilyn Cinnamon read the minutes of the April meeting and the business reports were heard.

A potluck dinner was held on Wed., May 16 at the Wesleyan Church hall for all ladies of the community. The guest speaker was Verna Leger, director at Naomi House.

A birthday party is being held in the Sunday School hall on June 9 from 2-4 pm to honor all who are 80 and over in the church.

Dates to remember:

— May 28, 7:30 pm — Unit 1 at the home of Evelyn Collins; Unit 2 at the home of Doris Ennis; Unit 4 at the home of Dorothy Hatcher;

— June 12, 9:30 am — Presbyterial meeting at Oxford Mills; salad bar luncheon, Winchester region to bring dessert;

— July 27-29 — summer event held at Kemptville College.

The meeting closed by singing, Go Now in Peace.

CNIB gives praise

IROQUOIS — Volunteers were the subject of the evening when the Dundas County Advisory Board Chapter of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind held its annual meeting at the Iroquois Golf Club on May 7. Guest speaker Jane McDonald spoke about the International Year of the Volunteer.

Long-time Morrisburg resident and former reeve Gordon Thom, who passed away this year, was eulogized. His long-term efforts for the CNIB and other charities were noted in the remarks, as well as his service to his country and his community.

Later, McDonald and CNIB district manager Terry Brouillet presented special awards to Graham Barkley of Chesterville, Barb Bradford of Morrisburg and Steve Thompson of Morrisburg. In his remarks, Brouillet praised local efforts and indicated that Dundas County still ranks first in the door-to-door campaign in Ontario.

The meeting ended with the election of officers. Theresa Zandbergen of Brinston will chair meetings for the next two years, while James Shadbolt of Winchester will be the vice-chair. Iroquois' Carole Brouse continues as secretary and Janice Rutley as secretary.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

CHENEY - Cherie and Chato are pleased to announce the arrival of Danika Lee on Monday, March 19, 2001 at 8:15 am weighing 7 lbs., 8 ozs. Proud grandparents are Robin and Barb Hopkins and Sandra and Cliff Cheney. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington and the nurses at WDMH.



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EDITORIAL

The sanctity of good water

Residents of Walkerton, Ontario observed a solemn occasion as the Victoria Day weekend marked the first anniversary of the water disaster that engulfed the town and changed the way Canadians look at drinking water.

But recent events make one wonder if we've learned anything from the tragedy that occurred in the small Ontario town.

The residents of Battleford, Saskatchewan received a rude awakening when hundreds were made ill by the water there, thanks to the set-up of a water purification plant downstream from the sewage plant.

Even after everything that has happened in regard to drinking water in the past year, no warning bells were rung in the minds of those in Battleford.

Certainly, the Province of Ontario has stepped in and updated requirements for municipal water systems, thus causing hundreds of thousands of dollars to be spent on studies and upgrades of municipal systems — at the cost of the taxpayer.

This week in the *Press*, we learned of another problem with drinking water, this time in Chesterville. A persistent resident is working at getting to the bottom of the problem and finding out what is happening to the municipal water entering his home.

But even if he does get to the root of the problem, his trust in his drinking water has been shattered, just like the trust of the people in Walkerton.

When one becomes sick from the one thing that they count on most as a Canadian citizen — quality, pure drinking water — it's nearly impossible to regain that trust.

That's why officials at North Dundas District Secondary School are taking such rigid precautions this month, after a bad water sample was found at the school.

The water at the school is not deadly. It may only cause a stomach ache, which itself is not something to mess around with.

But after the past year, you just can't take any chances with the water.

If there's something positive that has come out of Walkerton's disaster, the thousands of people who were made sick, those who died and those who will have to be careful with their health for the rest of their lives, it's that we are now more aware of the status of our drinking water.

Never again will most Ontario residents, if not Canadians in general, take a drink out of a faucet without being aware of water quality.

At least, we shouldn't. One thing we've learned is that drinking water is not something that can be taken for granted.

We have a new awareness, although it is sad that we need that awareness as Canadians, where we've always believed in things like good drinking water.

L.G.

Love and marriage and stuff



But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie

Marriage is a wonderful thing. It's marvellous to have a life partner with whom to share life's joys, big and small, and to lean on in tough times.

I can't say enough about how great marriage is. And it's way better than being out there in the dating game and having to get to know new people over and over in your search for the perfect partner.

But it hasn't taken me long to realize that those strangers may sometimes have an advantage over that partner who quickly learns everything about you.

And remembers.

Not that I'd trade DH (Doting/Doubting Husband) for that. But sometimes you realize that you will never, ever get away with anything again because this person, this life partner, knows all about those times when you messed up.

He knows all about your little mistakes, and your bad habits.

There are no secrets.

He knows when you're having a bad hair day and that you didn't just decide to part your hair that way for a pleasant change.

He knows that you did, of course, have time to clean the kitchen, but chose instead to soak in a hot bubble bath and then watch your favorite soap on your day off.

He knows that you're not just phoning your mother to ask how to cook her famous spaghetti and meatballs – because he knows that you really just wanted to have a chat with your mom.

He knows about your fat clothes, although if he's smart, he won't mention them.

But he also knows when not to comment on your mood or the possible reasons for it, although he might not yet know that smiling and nodding knowingly as you throw a hissy fit over burnt toast is also not allowed.

The thing is, you can't get away with anything anymore. After a couple of years of marriage, the cat is pretty much out of the bag. He knows you too well to be able to pull the wool over his eyes.

Take DH, for instance.

He seems to think that he knows that I'm mad, even when I say I'm not.

And he thinks he's right when he guesses that I didn't get any sleep last night because I was reading a really great, trashy novel.

He gives me a suspicious look when I take his car to work and doesn't believe me when I tell him that a) it has nothing to do with having left the window down in my car and it rained all night, and b) it couldn't have been me who left it down, so maybe it was him and he just doesn't remember.

He knows that the CD player in my car is not broken; I've just pushed the wrong button again.

He knows that when I don't want him to drive my car it's because I left the garbage filled bag from McDonald's under the seat and didn't fill the gas tank again.

He thinks he knows all about my cooking disasters. When I barbecued a chicken the other night all by myself, he wondered if I burnt it.

Heck, the neighbors wondered that too, so it's not as if he's all that smart.

But the great thing is, he also knows when I've had a bad day. And he usually doesn't have to duck a flying kitchen utensil to figure it out.

He often can read my mind — but not all the time, thank goodness! — and knows when to leave the room, and when to give me a hug.

He cooks way better than I do and sometimes does the dishes without complaining.

And he mows the lawn regularly and doesn't ask me to do it, which should probably top the list. Plus, he's my biggest fan.

So this week, for our second anniversary, I'm taking it easy on DH and giving myself a ribbing for all the abuse he endures throughout the year.

Note to DH: There's your reminder. Now there's no excuse to forget our anniversary!



This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921
In response to the accomplishment of a man in Cairo who had written 110 words from the Koran on a grain of rice, an English newspaper recalled a native penman of similar skill. In 1595, Peter Bales put in the compass of a silver penny more things than would fill several ordinary pages and presented Queen Elizabeth with the manuscript set in a gold ring covered with a crystal. He also gave the Queen a magnifying glass so powerful she could easily decipher the manuscript, which she held on her thumbnail.

1931
It was believed Canada was making progress in its war on venereal disease. In surveys in Toronto and Winnipeg it was shown that these cities had fewer cases of VD than any in the United States. Over 100 VD clinics had been established nationwide and education on the topic was being spread. In addition, Canada had standard VD control legislation in every province except Quebec. The general opinion was that gonorrhoea was still a problem, but syphilis was decreasing.

1941
The editorial speculated on why Rudolf Hess, Hitler's trusted deputy, parachuted from a crashing Messerschmitt to a field in Glasgow. Hess was discovered with a broken ankle by a local ploughman who took him home and offered him a cup of tea. Hess said he had an important message for the Duke of Hamilton, whom he had to meet at once. The best guess at Hess's motives was that he had some reason to believe his number was up, and was fleeing Gestapo assassins. German radio stations were broadcasting that Hess had recently been suffering from "hallucinations."

1951
The Modern Etiquette column offered advice on a question of pronunciation: when a person with whom one is talking mispronounces a word, would a tactful correction be appropriate — such as using the same word a minute later and pronouncing it correctly? The answer was that this would be anything but a tactful correction. Unless the person was very stupid, it would be obvious to him that one was making a show of superior intelligence. It was judged much better to ignore grammatical slips.

1961
Thieves escaped with a small amount of cash after breaking into Winchester Theatre. It was believed the crooks entered the theatre through a rear exit door after prying it open and cutting a safety chain on the inside. Damage to the safe, which they did not succeed in opening, was extensive, according to owner Walter MacDonald.

1971
While eating supper, the Van Berlo family of Metcalfe was surprised to notice an airplane landing in the newly-seeded 15-acre field within view of their kitchen door. The plane was, in fact, a glider which the pilot had been attempting to fly from Montreal to Smiths Falls. "Just couldn't find another thermal," was the reason he gave for his emergency landing.

1981
Five local young people, between 19 and 23, were charged with possession of illegal drugs for the purpose of trafficking as a result of an intensive drug investigation. An estimated $20,000 of LSD was turned up. Morrisburg OPP seized the LSD from a car early in the morning at the intersection of Highways 401 and 31.

1991
Upper Canada Village was expanding the role of its interpreters. For years, the Temperance Society was popular with visitors and it was hoped more similar dramatizations would spur declining attendance at the park. The first such addition was a vintage brass ensemble, using musical instruments from the UCP's collection, which added to the Victoria Day celebrations.

Being short with each other

Throughout history, short people have built a reputation for being extremely touchy. There's something about being the shortest person in the room that brings out the Chihuahua in people. Almost every diminutive person, from Napoleon to Toulouse Lautrec to my Grade 6 teacher, has had a real problem being the last one to find out it's raining.

I'm forced to conclude that being short can make you angry, and that worries me. Because, as we all get older, we will also all get shorter. And I'm talking about baby boomers, which means there are a whole lot of us. Are we looking at a future in which the majority of the population is a bunch of sawed-off crabby old guys running around biting people on the knee? Not me.

I'm going to be ready for it. That's why I sit when everyone else is standing. I'm practicing being short so I'm ready when the day comes. If that sounds sensible to you, would you please explain it to my wife?

MEN'S WEAR?

I think I've spotted a flaw in the design of men's clothing. Men's clothes are tight in all the wrong places — around the waist, across the chest, in the seat. When I try on a pair of pants that are generous and roomy in the calf and knee area, and then can't do up the waistband, that sends a message that there's something unusual about my body shape. Well, from what I've seen in the golf club locker room, my body shape is pretty darn normal. The designers are the oddballs here.

They're making clothes for men my age who have narrow waists and small seats. These men are rare to the point of being freakish. I say it's time to design clothes that are tailored to the marketplace. Maybe a one-piece suit that hangs from the shoulders and is belted loosely just above each knee. Some easy flowing material that's not too revealing, with vertical stripes and a stretchy panel for buffet night.



North of forty
by Red Green

BIG BOX STORES

We've seen a lot of these big box stores spring up over the last few years. Everybody has their theories as to why this happened, but I think it's all based on credit cards. When we were a cash society, you'd come into the corner store with twenty bucks, spend it, leave, then come back later in the week when you had another twenty bucks. These days you come in with no cash at all. Instead, you have a credit card with a $5,000 limit.

This makes you a much better prospect for the retailer. He's going to fill his big box with everything you ever wanted and then some, and by the time you're outta there, your credit card is going to have to lie down for a while. Which means you won't be able to shop anywhere else. And they call it competition.

DEJA VOX

One of the best ways to avoid aging is to stop yourself from doing things that old people do. Like repeating yourself. It is very annoying to others when you repeat something you've already told them. It is very annoying to others when you repeat something you've already told them. The trouble is, you're not always aware that you're doing it.

So here are a few signs to watch for that indicate these people have heard all of this before:

— They scan the room for an exit.
— They down their drink and go for another.
— They're mouthing the words along with you.
— They have a fake heart attack.
— They have a real heart attack.

Quote of the Day: "At my age I can still enjoy myself, but I find the fun doesn't take as long as the recovery." — 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".

Scottish tradition alive and kicking

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The welcome commotion of pipes and drums reverberated from Winchester Public School on Saturday (May 12) as eastern Ontario pipe bands competed against each other at their disciplined craft. This was the eighth year that the Ottawa branch of the Pipers and Pipe Band Society of Ontario brought its annual Winchester Indoor Games to the village.

The morning featured individual performances, but the real show began in the afternoon with the medley circle competition. In this style of playing, the pipers and drummers form a circle facing inward, with the base drum player keeping time in the centre. The music played is a medley of tunes selected by the band.

The rain on Saturday kept the competition from being held outdoors as it normally would have been. Instead, it took place in the school gym where the pleasing din was overwhelming.

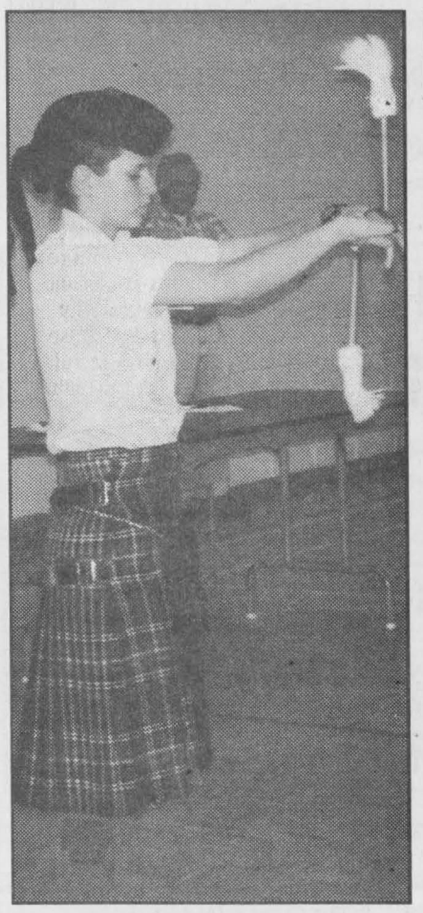
The military roots of this musical form were clearly evident in every aspect of the performances, from the crisp step of the players to the stoic aspect on the faces of the pipers.

Society president Graeme Ogilvie explained that this event is the culmination of the competitive season. It also acts as something of a dress rehearsal before the summer season, when most of the bands will be participating in local highland games.

Some people might be surprised at the makeup of the average modern pipe band. There are some of the older pipers, as might be expected, with quaint facial-hair stylings and a crotchety glint in the eye: the sort that wouldn't look out of place behind a plate of haggis. However, many young people are also drawn to the music, and many of them young women.

Graeme said that there has been a change in pipe bands over the last 15 years where they've become a more popular, rather than military, activity. He said that many young people will see a band in a parade and then ask their parents if they can take lessons. Once they pick up the basics, they'll contact a band. "I think most people are drawn to the culture," Graeme said.

At the end of the day, winners were announced. In the Grade 5 (the lowest grade) competition, the City of Kingston Juvenile Band was first, the Highland Mist band from Ottawa was second and the Kemptville Legion band was third. In the Grade 4 competition, the Spencerville Legion band was first, the Cameroon Highlanders band from Ottawa was second and the 78th Frasers Highlanders band from Ottawa was third. In the Grade 3 competition, the Glengarry Gr. 3 band was first and the 2 CMBG Petawawa band was second.





Scottish sound

The tuneful clamor produced by the Winchester Indoor Games could be heard in a wide radius of Winchester Public School on Sat., May 12. In full traditional garb, and with full Scottish flair, each band played in a medley circle: pipers and drummers forming a ring around the bass drummer, playing a medley of tunes. The bands competing were members of the Ottawa Branch of the Pipers and Pipe Band Society of Ontario.
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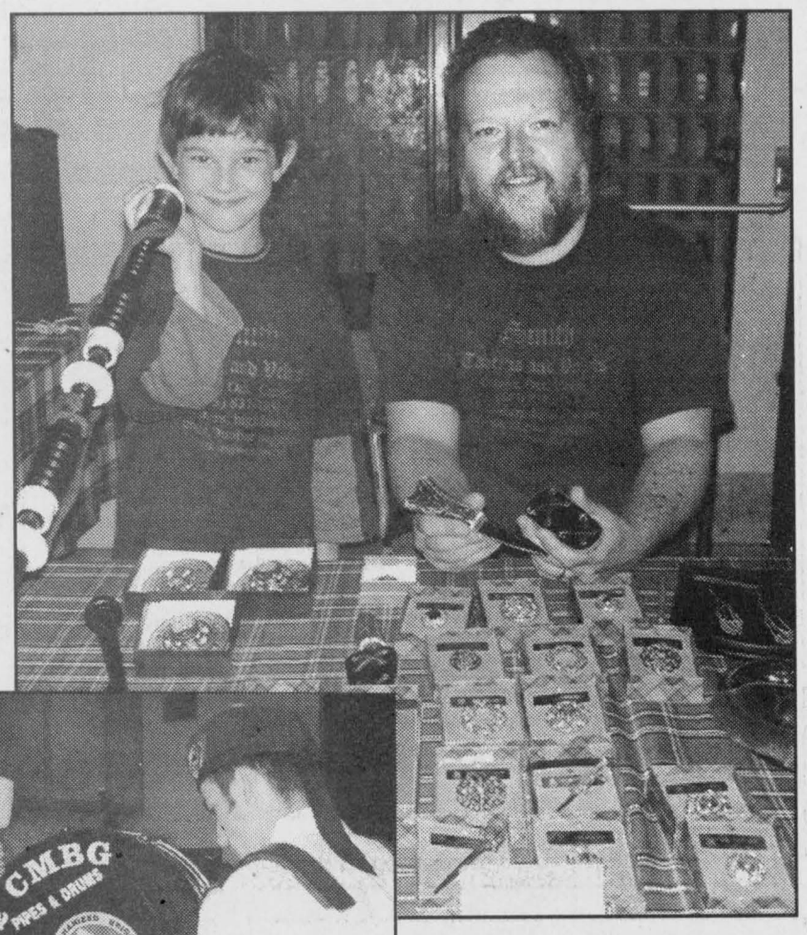
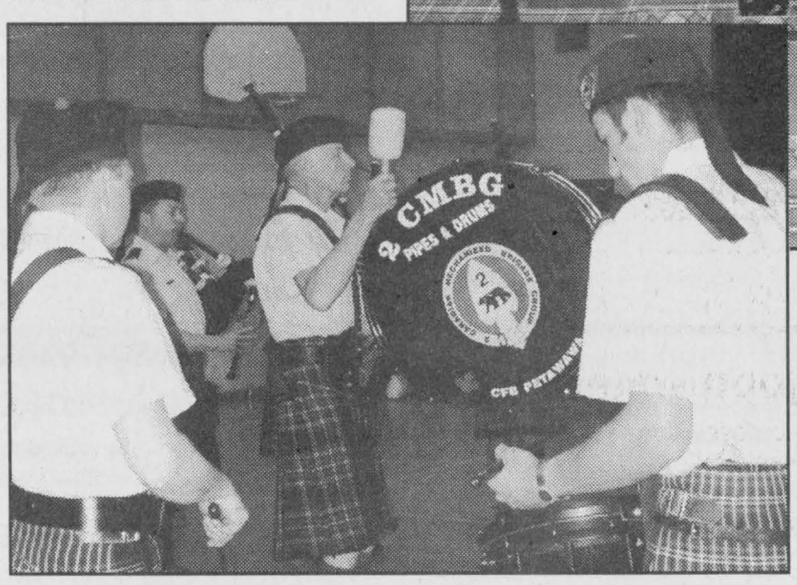




Esoteric supplies

Smith Tartans and Velvets of Ottawa specializes in kilt-making and everything needed to accessorize a kilt. Owner Bruce Smith showed a sgian dubh (small knife) which is traditionally worn in the sock. His son Andrew showed one of the Dunbar bagpipes that the store distributes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tennis players: take back courts

The Editor:
I am writing this letter regarding the May 16 article in the *Press*, "Chesterville skateboarders eye village tennis courts".

Tennis players unite!

I hope the skateboarders can find a more practical and logical solution to their problems than using the tennis courts. Tennis courts are made with a special surface designed for tennis playing. It is a costly material that is very easily gouged and damaged, especially by skateboards slamming against it. The nets are sagging because the kids sit on them.

There are a lot of people who play tennis and, at times, we have had to wait for a court. There were lessons last year, too, which took up court time. The courts *are* being used for tennis.

Unfortunately, the abuse and vandalism by skateboarders have already begun. Our courts will be quickly destroyed and nobody will be able to use them if this is allowed to continue. Let the tennis courts stay as they were intended to be used.

If we do not speak up now, we will lose our courts!
Louise Doe, Winchester

Judge rates trade show a success

'The Editor:
As one of two judges at the Osgoode Trade and Home Show, I feel it necessary to tell one and all what a wonderful show it was.

Without exception, each booth offered imaginative arrangements of goods and informational materials, demonstrations and samplings of food (something you rarely find anymore), and all were carried out in a polite, professional, friendly and delicious manner.

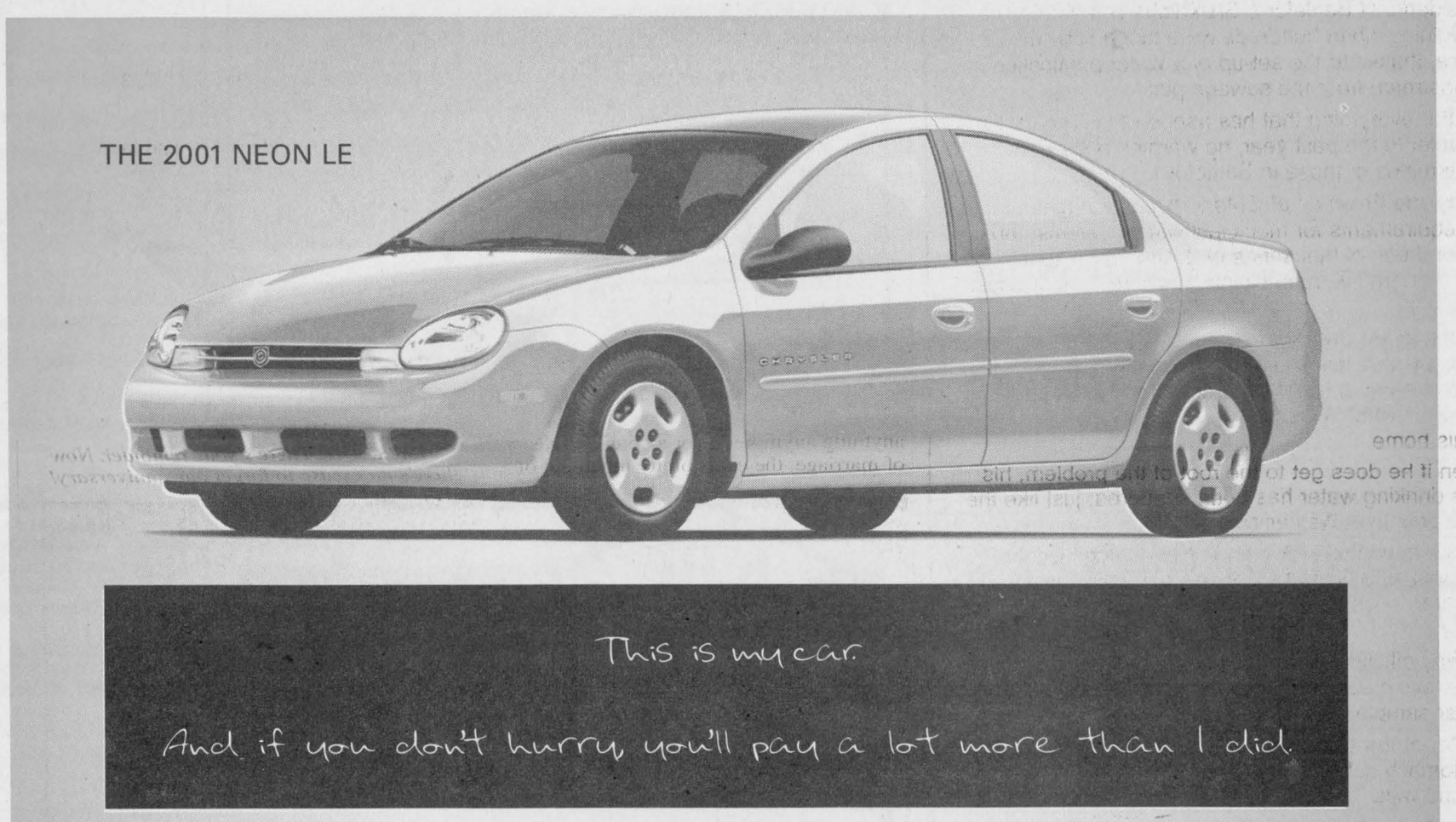
It was difficult to leave the arena in the time frame allotted to pick one winner.

Leave we did, though, each with our own markings and, while we don't necessarily all agree, Joe (the other judge) and I were of one voice in declaring Touch Stone Manner the winner of the 2001 show. We also agreed that there were several other exhibitors who were also worthy of taking home the award.

Congratulations to the organizers of this fine trade show. The organizers and other volunteers deserve pats on the back. We look forward to attending next year's show as consumers.
June Cassey

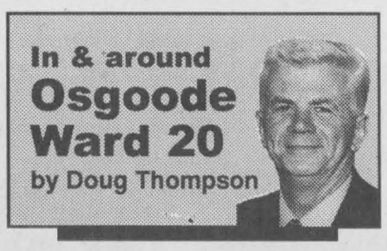
OPINIONS

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.



Business group launches Brooks Memorial Foundation

The Greely Business Association, the Osgoode Business Association and the Township of Osgoode Chamber of Commerce have joined together to speak with a strong business voice from the Osgoode Ward. One of their first projects is certainly a fine community venture.



Earl Stanley, President of the Osgoode Ward Business Association said, "He was pleased to announce that applications for interest free loans and scholarships through the Arden Brooks Memorial Foundation were now being accepted." He added, "The foundation will be granting two interest free loans ($2,000 each) and one bursary ($1,000) this year."

Last spring at their annual gala and awards dinner, the Chamber of Commerce of Osgoode Township announced the formation of the Arden Brooks Memorial Foundation. Mr. Brooks, a well known and respected businessman and community leader passed away suddenly in April of 2000. The Chamber was looking for a way to recognize Arden's interest in local economic development, and in particular the growth and success of young people to succeed and become significant contributors to our community.

In announcing the foundation last spring, Dale Harley said, "Arden was a great contributor to this community and a mentor and supporter of many people in this tent — myself included. We are announcing this evening a foundation in his honor."

The Arden Brooks Memorial Foundation provides:

- Interest free loans to local youth wishing to start a small business
- Scholarships to local outstanding youth pursuing a degree or diploma in business

Applications for this year's interest free loans and scholarship are open to all youth (under the age of 21) who reside in Osgoode Ward (the old Township of Osgoode). Applicants must apply by May 31, 2001 by providing the following information:

Interest Free Loans ($2,000 - to be repaid by November 30, 2001)

- Name
- Address/Telephone Number
- Age
- Proposal (Maximum of five pages — short-listed applicants will be asked to make a formal presentation to the selection committee). The proposal should include the following information:
  - Description of proposed business
  - Outline of business plan (target audience, product/service lines, advertising, pricing strategy, number of employees)
  - Projected cash flow
  - Identification of how proceeds of the loan are to be used
  - Loan repayment schedule

Scholarship ($1,000 - may be renewed)

- Name
- Address/Telephone Number
- Age
- Name of University/College
- Degree being pursued
- Brief outline (maximum one page) as to why the applicant feels they should be awarded the scholarship.

Applications can be dropped off at the old Town Hall in Metcalfe (8243 Victoria Street) or by emailing by May 31. Successful applicants will be announced this year at the OWBA Gala Dinner and Awards evening to be held in June.

Youth wishing to receive more information can contact one of the following individuals: Dale Harley 692-3332; Earl Stanley 821-2751; or Wayne Murphy 821-7898.

Anyone wishing to assist the foundation, either financially or through some other form of support is encouraged to contact one of the OWBA Executive listed above.

VOLUNTEER MEETING

Just a friendly reminder that the next voluneer community council meeting will be held at the Vernon Community Centre on Mon., May 28 at 7 pm.

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy J. Hummel

Dorothy J. Hummel (nee Gray) died on Tues., May 15, 2000 at Dundas Manor in Winchester in her 79th year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Charles Hummel and beloved daughter of the late David Gray and the late Pearl Lockhart.

Mrs. Hummel was the loving mother of Wendy (Bob Larose) of Chesterville, Elizabeth (Bernard Foley) of Williamsburg and Sam (Annette) Hummel of Chesterville. She was loved by 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She is survived by one brother. She is predeceased by five sisters and three brothers.

Funeral service was held at the Chesterville Funeral Home on Thurs., May 17. Burial followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Donations were made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and to the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville.

Arden K. Marcellus

Arden K. Marcellus of Chesterville died suddenly at home on Mon., April 30, 2001 in his 56th year.

He was the beloved husband of Lynn (nee Johnston) and loving father of Brock and Wendy. He is survived by his sister, Marilyn Wouters (John) of Winchester. He was a dear uncle of Jennifer Johnston, Chris (Mindy) and Craig Wouters. He is predeceased by parents Lorne and Lola (nee Wood) Marcellus.

Burial of ashes will take place on Sat., May 26 at 11 am at Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery.

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

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Chesterville Funeral Home.



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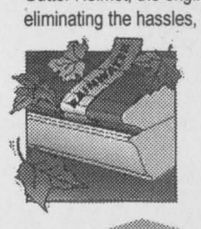

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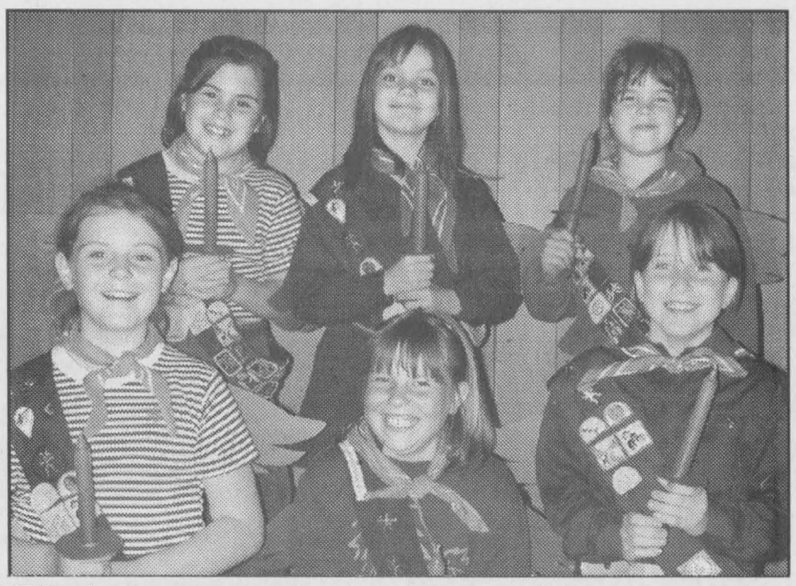

Flying up

Six members of the 1st Winchester Brownies flew up to Guides at a ceremony at Henderson Hall on May 14. The wings they wore represented the owl, which is a symbol of Brownies, and the candles represented their time in Brownies, which was at an end. The eight-year-olds shedding these symbols were Alacia McIntosh (front left), Mellisa VanDellen, Brittany Clauson, Brittany Toones (back left), Deanna Angel and Tessa Lang.

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Shepherd Talk

by Rev. André Lauzon

Bringing us back to life

"We were dead in our trespasses and sins, but God, being rich in mercy, because of His great love with which He loved us, made us alive with Christ." Ephesians 2:1,5.

A few years ago I was studying at a college in Saskatchewan. During the brutally cold winter, a news report came out about a little girl named Carly who had suffered a terrible tragedy. As her night shift father headed out to work one cold winter night, Carly followed him outside. Dad didn't notice. When early morning came, mom found her dear outside the back door. She was rushed to Regina and slowly warmed up. The emergency room staff expected that Carly would not survive. But she did! Her heart began to beat again! Eventually she was taken off her respirator. She did have severe frost bite in several places, but there was no apparent brain damage, even though she had been dead for hours! What a miracle!

We can have the same miracle in our lives today. God says in His Bible that when we sin (do things wrong that hinder our relationship with God), our souls die. We cannot do a thing to revive ourselves. We need help from outside. Just as Carly needed outside help to bring her back, we need God's emergency room for the soul to reawaken us. God's E.R. doctor is Jesus Christ.

Jesus takes us as dead souls, warped by our own sin, and brings us back to life through His cleansing forgiveness. All we need to do is believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and that He died for the forgiveness of sins. What a bargain!

I encourage you today to consider your soul condition. Have you been revived by faith in Jesus, or is your spiritual EKG showing a flatline? If you think it's the latter, then look to Jesus for the help you need.

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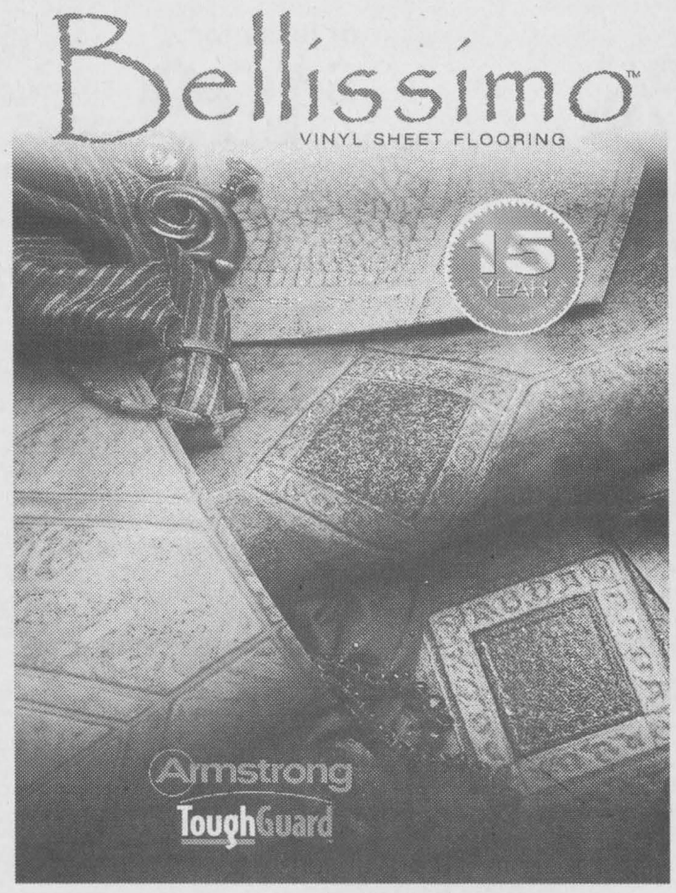

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Euchre party

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — The Seniors of Williamsburg held their euchre game on Wed., May 16 at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre.

Winners of the white cards were Jean Sutton, Graham Pemberton and Jean Larmour.

On the yellow cards, winners were Bev Young, Muriel Miller and Mathel Sharpley.

Door prize winners were Jean Larmour and George Baker. Draw winners were Gladys Kyle, Doris Hill, Graham Pemberton, Bev Young and Bill Whitteker.

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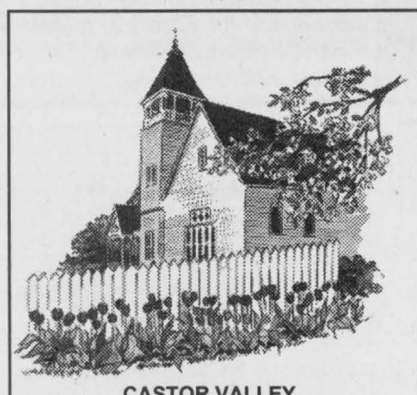

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Clean teeth always important

by Chris Zabel
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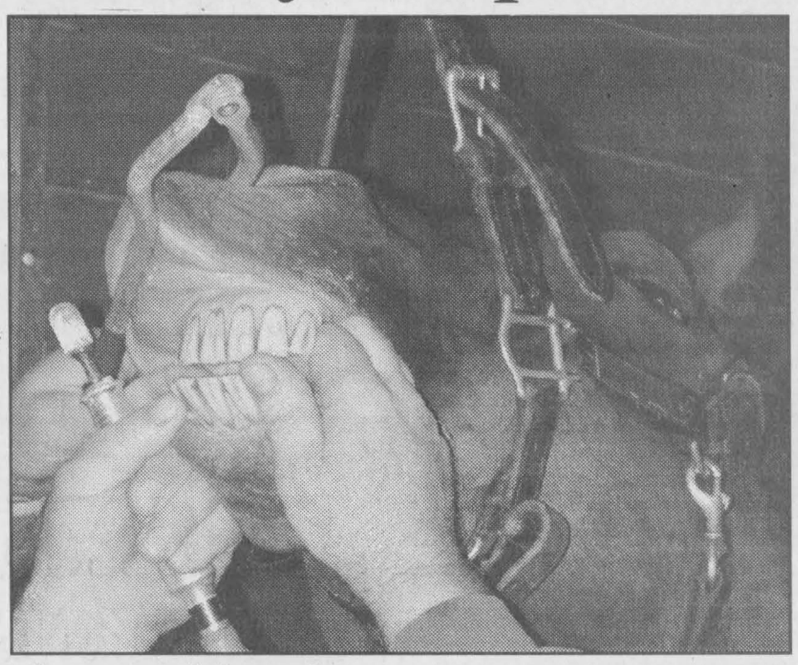

Open wide, please
Although the ends are the same, equine dentistry lacks some of the niceties of conventional dentistry. However, the tools, such as the rotary grinder, make the same nerve-fraying whine. Another similarity is that the patient is far too sedated to mind. Press Photo — Zabel

Farm update

WINCHESTER — If you're going to put your hand in a horse's mouth, it's good practise to let it know what you're up to, and give it a chance to lick its lips. "If you don't, there's gonna' be an argument," says Kevin Rundel, one of only 37 equine dentists currently operating in North America.

A quick feel around is the first step in any dental exam. Plunging in up to the elbow, Rundel feels around familiar territory. After only a few seconds, he withdraws his arm and has a diagnosis for John Seguin, manager of High Point Farm, north of Winchester.

"She's got some issues," says Rundel of a nine-year-old thoroughbred mare. "When I touch that tooth back there, that's when she grunts." The problem is that a molar on the left is split, which is causing the horse to prefer the right side while chewing, which in turn is creating a pocket.

There are so few people who specialize in equine dentistry, and are able to offer the full range of dental services, that it took Seguin two years to get an appointment with the Toronto dentist. However, the profession is gaining in popularity.

High Point trains and boards horses and also offers riding lessons. Seguin says that being attentive to the dental health of the animals is simply a part of good horse management. "It's no different than you or I getting our teeth checked," he explains.

Poor dental health affects many aspects of a horse's health. Its eating habits will change if chewing causes pain. A horse may not be eating enough if it's painful. Also, a bit won't function properly in a horse's mouth if the teeth are out of alignment. In general, regular activities will be causing the horse pain and that will affect its temperament.

Equine dentistry is not a new profession. "It's the same as horseshoing. It just got forgotten for 100 years," says Rundel, who started his career as a farrier. It seems that a great deal of knowledge surrounding the finer points of horse maintenance was lost around the time that automobiles replaced carriages. These lost trades are only now being rediscovered.

"For a long time, no one believed in corrective horseshoes; now everyone wants them, and you find they're all described in the old cavalry books from 100 years ago," says Rundel. Opening his tool chest, he's proud to explain that he bought many of his tools in antique stores. And these 19th century implements see frequent use in Rundel's hands. He's done more work with a pair of fragment extractors from an antique shop than with many of the specialized modern devices that he's paid thousands of dollars for.

There's not a great deal of technology involved in the procedure. Rundel gathers most of what he needs to know just by looking at his patients. Approaching an 18-year-old quarter horse, the first thing he does is to push back the mane from the forehead and inspect the temporal muscles. What he notices is that the muscles are not symmetrical; one side appears to be a single solid muscle while the other side is smaller and striated. "He's probably going to have a bigger dental problem on the side with the atrophied muscle," says Rundel.

Another problem is that the horse's jaw won't move from side to side while the teeth are together. Rundel knows immediately that means the horse likely has a hook tooth: a tooth that has worn unevenly and now has one side jutting out, usually in a sharp point.

A hook tooth can press into the horse's cheek, making it uncomfortable for the animal to chew. It also locks the jaw into an up and down motion while chewing, which strains muscles. Rundel depicts the problem with his hands, explaining to his audience as he goes, his sticky, saliva-drenched and fingers representing the teeth.

The other big problem resulting from a hook tooth is that it will affect how the horse responds to a bit. "They get confused because the bit pulls one way, but the pain is somewhere else," said Rundel. If a horse is turning one way when the rider is directing it the other way with the bit, the problem is often a hook tooth.

It only takes about 20 minutes for Rundel to examine most of the eight horses he's going to work on, and then he's ready to take up his tools. He's been working in equine dentistry for eight years, ever since completing his master's exam in 1993.

He fell into the profession accidentally while he was working as a farrier. "The whole thing started when I had two polo ponies with tooth problems and three trips to vets couldn't cure them," says Rundel. At a farrier trade show he saw a dentistry booth and decided to take the two-week course. Two years later he was a certified horse dentist.

"I had no idea I was going to do this," he says. Now he attends horses between points in Florida and Northern Ontario, limiting himself to one month a year at Woodbine in Toronto, which he says could eat up all of his time if he let it.

The first horse to be worked on is the 18-year-old, and the first step is sedation. To administer the needle and to monitor the horses while they are being worked on, Dr. Larry Gray from Winchester Veterinary Clinic is on hand. Rundel says he's made it a practise to always work with a veterinarian present. "It takes longer, but if you don't like the expense, I'll give you the name of someone cheaper," is what he tells people. "And give me a call when you have a problem."

In the absence of an appropriate chair, keeping the horse in a position for Rundel to work on it becomes a chore. One person is needed to hold the horse's head up, by means of a rope attached to its bridle and looped over the top of the stall. Another person is then required to keep the head steady, holding onto the giant speculum which keeps the horse's mouth open. Finally, the dentist, with a light attached to his head to see inside, is ready to work.

Most of the process involves grinding the teeth with an electric rotary tool. The grinder is attached to a large flat piece which acts as a tongue depressor and also channels dust and saliva into a vacuum tube. Many of the instruments used seem to be only larger versions, much larger versions, of familiar dental devices.

On a large hook tooth at the back of the horse's mouth, Rundel resorts to manual equipment. To grind down a large piece of tooth would take a long time and create unnecessary discomfort for the horse. It's much easier to use cutters: chrome, two feet long and very heavy. Delegating the important job of holding the tongue to Seguin, Rundel removes the tooth with a horrible snap, the sort of tooth-related sound that sends shivers down the spine.

There's no question that this is hard work. Laboring around the giant jaw keeps droplets of sweat rolling off Rundel's brow. The horse, on the other hand, has a genuinely blissful expression on its face, appearing thoroughly enamoured with its sedative. If the rope holding the horse's head is let go, the head slowly begins drifting towards the floor, and would come to rest gently on its chin if not intercepted.

Once all of the major imperfections are removed, Rundel works with a float to level edges and remove plaque. He begins with an electric float, remanufactured from a hand-held reciprocating tool, and finishes the job of smoothing with a regular float.

At the end of the process, the benefits are obvious. Before, the horse's closed jaw was locked in one position. After, it moves three toothspaces both right and left. Following dental work, most horses are sore for a period and may be reluctant to eat. Rundel says it generally takes 10 days to three weeks for the mouth to heal.

Most first-time examinations are big jobs and will cost around $250 to $400. After that, routine checkups, which Rundel recommends once a year, cost about $175.



Hold still now
While he's having a hook tooth trimmed, 18-year-old Stretch has his mouth kept open with a specially designed speculum, held still by John Seguin. Equine dentist Kevin Rundel has to be careful of the horse's tongue before he commits the cutters to their task.

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Budget leaves OMAFRA with kitty of $40 million

by OFA president Jack Wilkinson

WINCHESTER — Although Ontario farmers didn't get a lot of recognition in the Ontario budget speech on May 9, there's good reason to hope the industry will continue to see benefits coming from Queen's Park.

It was announced that OMAFRA will retain $40 million which it received in previous budgets, and which has gone unspent. Over the next 12 months, this money will be invested in rural environmental improvement, rural youth employment and rural infrastructure. As the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) continues to develop plans for the future of the industry in co-operation with government officials, it is comforting to know that money remains available.

OMAFRA Minister Brian Coburn had made changes to the Healthy Futures for Ontario Agriculture program which will make more of the money available to farmers for environmental improvements on their land. When Healthy Futures was first announced, its many restrictions led to frequent refusals of funding. Coburn's changes will make the program more useful to farms.

Capping abandoned water wells to make them secure from run-off and pollution is one of many examples of where rural landowners could use grants from Healthy Futures. Having some of the $40 million available now will be critical.

Some of that money can also be used for the Rural Youth Jobs Strategy and the OSTAR rural economic development programs — both beneficial to rural Ontario and the farming community.

Without a doubt, the OFA has more work to do with the province to accomplish additions to the exemption list for retail sales tax. There could be savings of $20 - $25 million for Ontario farmers if the provincial government exempted farm input items the way a number of other provinces do.

OFA will continue to work with the provincial government to ensure its support of safety nets and disaster assistance programs continues. When the province announced its $90 million for grains and oilseeds producers at the end of March, we knew there wouldn't be much more coming in the budget speech.

It was important that the $90 million was announced and distributed to farmers when it was. Without that money, many farmers would have had difficulty financing the planting of their crops this spring. With recent warm and dry weather, the timing of the arrival of that money could not have been better for farmers.

The industry continues to need a long-term plan for a successful future, and the OFA intends to pressure both provincial and federal levels of government to achieve such a plan. There are indications from the province that it is serious about such a planning process and the OFA will do everything possible to make sure it happens.

Hearing that the province is putting an additional $1.2 billion into health care spending, and $360 million more into the public school system has to be encouraging for rural residents. Faced with a long list of problems in the education and health care sectors, farmers and others in rural Ontario will be expecting improvements with this additional funding. OFA will be working with its local federations to ensure maximum benefits are achieved with the extra dollars.

Post-secondary education is important to rural residents and with an additional $293 million coming from the province, there should be benefits for these students.

The OFA senses opportunities to work with the provincial government to secure other benefits referenced in the budget. Every effort will be made to ensure agriculture shares in these benefits.



Riding in style

Six Maple Ridge Senior Public School students won a ride in limousine and lunch at Sutton's Restaurant in Winchester for having the top sales in a recent chocolate bar fundraiser for the school. About $8,000 was raised, which will go towards purchasing books for the library and a new sound system in the gymnasium. The limo ride was donated by Byers Limousine Service in Iroquois. The prize winners were Codie DeJong (third place and $50), Cody Seguin (third place and $50), Leigh Bequett (second place and $100), Stephanie Servage (first place and $200). Kyle Medveduke came along as a friend of Leigh and Karrie Lynn Servage came along as a friend of Stephanie. Press Photo — Gillespie

CANADA 4-H update

First meeting for Vernon Dairy Club

by Stacey Acres

VERNON — On Tues., May 14 the Vernon 4-H Dairy Club held its first meeting of the year.

The meeting took place at the home of Leonard and Shirley Quinn. The leaders this year are Shirley Quinn, Ron Snedden and Karen Velthuis, with the help of Krista Quinn. There are 30 people in the club this year.

At the meeting, the younger members learned about how to judge a dairy cow and how to train their cow for a show. The older members tested their judging skills by judging a class of two-year-old Holsteins. Afterward, the club went inside the house and voted for executive members. The executive members are: president — Wayne Saey; vice-president — Scott Groniger; secretary — a team effort of Corey Melonhorst and Jesse Groniger; and press reporter — Stacey Acres.

The club then discussed upcoming events in 4-H and where the next meetings will be held. The leaders closed the first meeting. The next 4-H meeting will be held at the home of Tim and Dianne Groniger on Tues., June 12 at 7:30 pm.

Cucumber beetle serious threat to gourds in the pumpkin patch

I've been growing giant pumpkins since 1994. The first year I started I grew a whopping 140-pounder. I thought that was respectable for a first effort and it seemed like a huge pumpkin, but then I heard of people growing 600 or 700-pound pumpkins!

I contacted Howard Dill in Windsor, Nova Scotia. He's responsible for developing the Atlantic Giant pumpkin. He held the world record for three years in the early 1980s with 400-500 pound pumpkins. He sent me some seeds and in 1995 I grew a 455-pound pumpkin.



I joined the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Pumpkin Growers Association. All the members are very serious pumpkin growers. Through the association I have been able to improve the genetics of the seeds and we often trade seeds.

Pumpkin growing is a time-consuming hobby if you are trying to compete with the growers who are out to break the world record. Unfortunately, I don't have the time to spend on them without giving up my job. That is also my excuse for not having grown a 1,000-pound pumpkin yet. When I start my plants in the spring, I don't dream about breaking a world record with them — I try to outdo my own previous year's record. For the first-time grower it's simple. Even if you grow a small pumpkin this year, it's still bigger than what you grew last year and will be an easy record to break next year!

I now have seven plants in the garden. There is still a danger of frost, but I have been relying on the weather forecast to decide whether to cover them at night. When we get our plants past the danger of frost, the next enemy we must consider is the cucumber beetle. These beetles are yellow-green with black stripes and about a quarter-inch long. Controlling these beetles is important because they carry two serious diseases that damage and may kill your plant — mosaic virus and bacterial wilt.

Adult beetles survive the winter in plant debris and weeds. They emerge in early spring and immediately begin to feed on the leaves, stems and stalks of cucumber, melon, squash and pumpkin plants. Mature females lay their yellow-orange eggs in the soil at the base of the plants. The grubs that hatch from these eggs eat the roots and stems below the soil line, causing stunting, wilting or premature death. Unchecked, they will feed for several weeks, pupate in the soil and emerge as adults to repeat the cycle.

The solution to this problem is to use an insecticide that contains Carbaryl. I use Diazinon, but there are other products available. At this stage, I buy powdered Diazinon and dust the plants, but as they grow I buy liquid that you mix in water and spray them. It is much easier to spray a large area. This may seem like a inconvenience, but a bit of prevention at this stage will save you a lot of bother later on. It may even save your plant.

There are still plenty of pumpkin plants available and it's not too late to get started.

Last fall, Bert Doornwaard sold the seeds of his award-winning giant pumpkin, with the proceeds going to Winchester District Memorial Hospital's dialysis fund. About $300 was raised.

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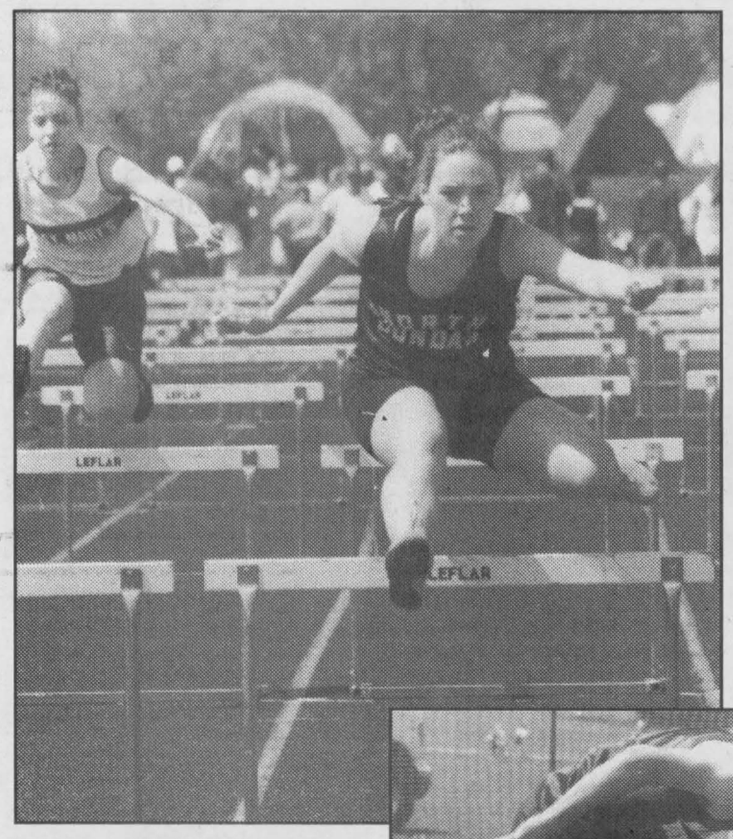

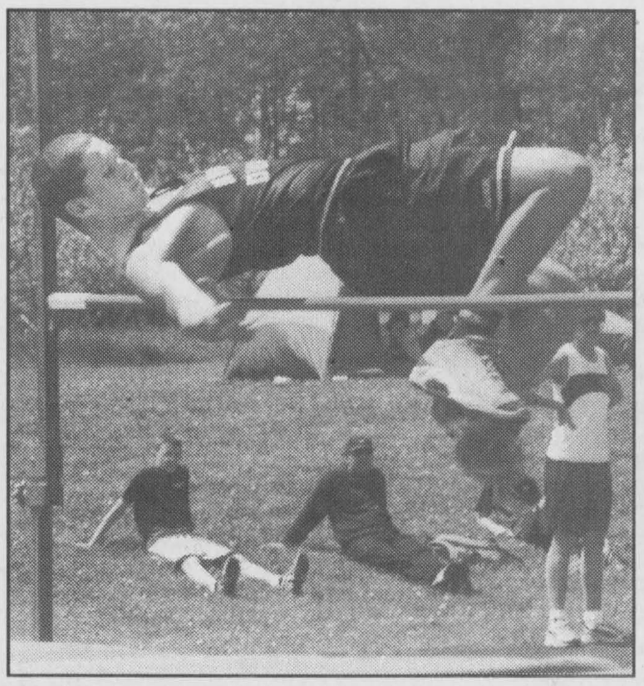

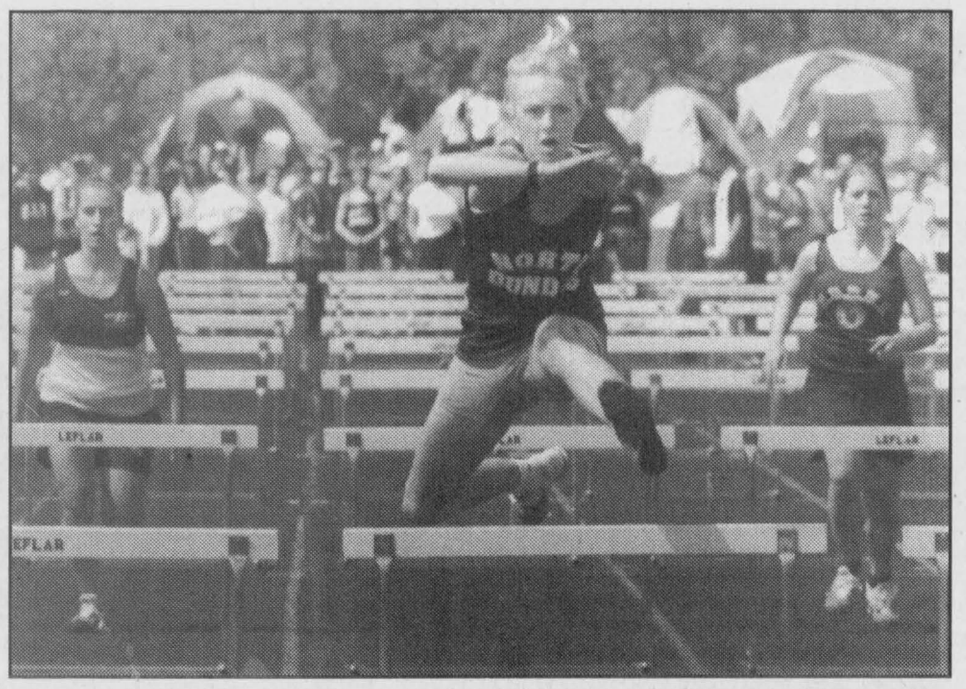



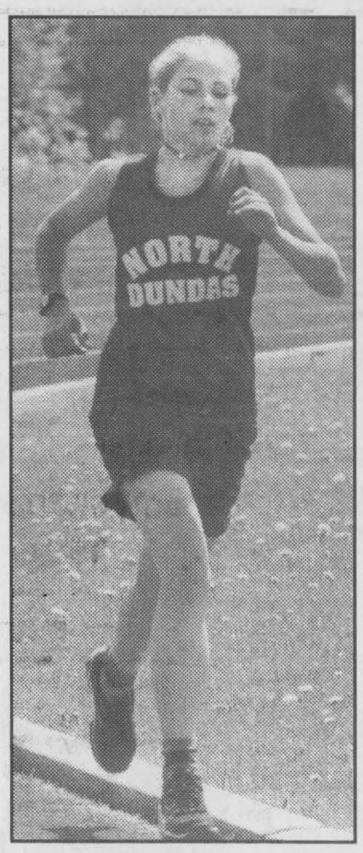



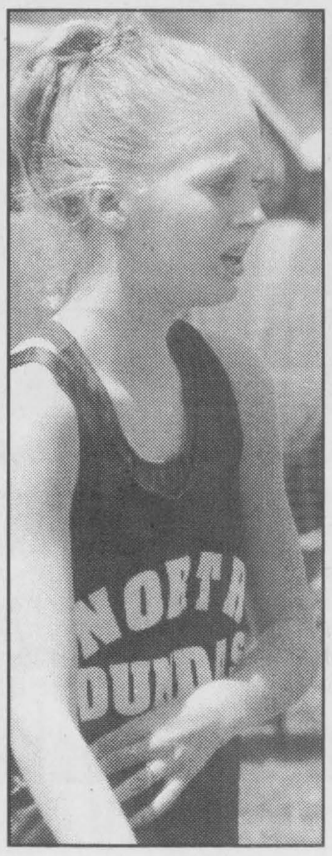

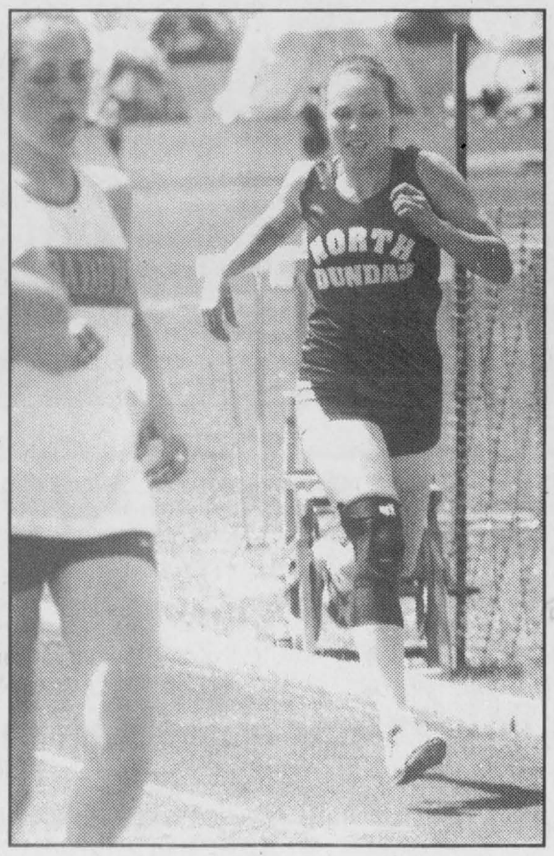

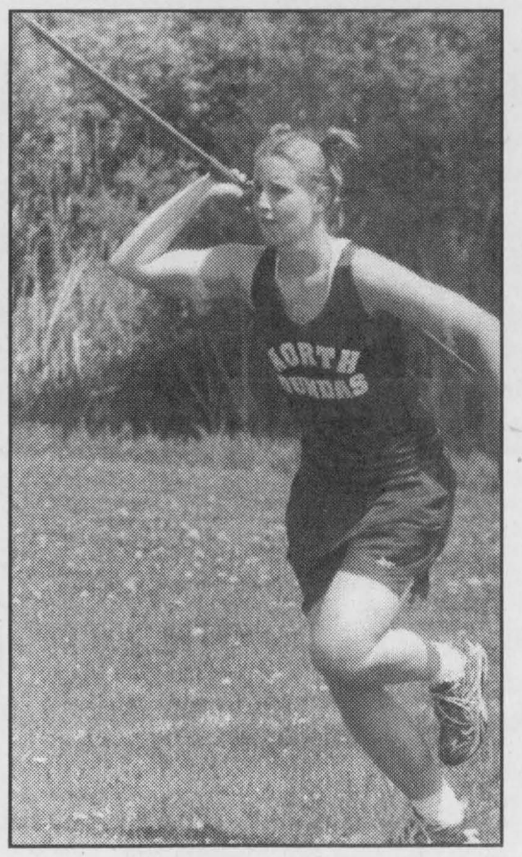

NDDHS Devils in action at EOSSAA 2001: top left, Melanie Flowers in the hurdles; Brad Switch over the high jump bar; Meghan Kittle over the 80 metre hurdles. Left, senior Jon Ennis out of the blocks in the 400 metres. Below, left, Teri Lacelle third in the 3,000 metres; coach Terry Green demonstrates the video put for Trevor Barkley; Bailey Lewis after a run; Jess Thomas fifth in the 400 metres; Heather Velthuis qualified fifth in the senior javelin. Press Photos — Van Bridger

NDDHS qualifies 15 athletes for East Regionals

MAITLAND — Half of the North Dundas District High School track and field team has qualified to take the next step toward the 2001 Ontario championships.

NDDHS sent 30 athletes to this year's EOSSAA competition at Grenville Christian College last Wednesday (May 16) and will send 15 on to compete in the OFSAA - East Regional Meet in Belleville this week (May 24).

Stirred into the mix are four gold-medal performances by two midget-aged track specialists. Sprinter Bailey Lewis and hurdler Theo Blom.

Lewis, who set three new SD&G records a week previous to EOSSAA, won twice on the Maitland track. First she took the 200 metres in 27.29 seconds, after winning her heat in 27.81 seconds. The first-year member of the Devils squad then won the 400 metres in 1:00.16. She also clocked a second-place time (48.32) in the 300 metres hurdles.

Theo Blom, also a three-event winner at SD&G, collected the Devils' other two golds at GCC, winning the midget boys' 100 metres high hurdles in 15.55 seconds and the 300 metres intermediate hurdles in 45.61 seconds. He also placed fifth in the 200 metres in a time of 25.59 seconds.

The 15 who qualified for the Belleville meet will compete in 23 events. At EOSSAA North Dundas picked up four gold medals, four second-place ribbons, five bronze medals, seven fourth-place finishes, two fifths and four sixth-place finishes for a grand total of 138 points are awarded for the top six finishers in each event. The top five finishers qualified for the East Regionals. There were 970 students taking part in this year's event.

Thrower Trevor Barkley, after claiming six first-place finishes in his first three competitions, settled for a pair of bronze medals at EOSSAA. He took note of the stiffer competition but added he can throw better, especially in the shot. "I've thrown in the high 14's. I didn't throw well today. But I can do better."

Heather Velthuis, another field specialist, moves on to the East Regionals as the fifth-place finisher in the senior girls javelin with a measure of 26.33 metres. The top three competitors ripped off throws 10 metres longer than Velthuis' best, which she was expecting.

"I started throwing this (javelin) this year. So I'm not disappointed. Those other girls have had a lot of coaching, you can tell."

Sports 2001

Senior distance runner Jon Ennis, taking part in EOSSAA for the final time, qualified in all three races, finishing second in the 400 metres (52.90 seconds), third in the 800 metres (2:01.18) and fourth in the 1,500 metres (4:20.88).

He was suffering with a bad cold but said he was ready to give it his best shot, prior to his first event, the 400 metres. Not being used to that distance, he mentioned following the run that when he hit the last 100 metres he was looking to kick it up a notch because he was used to having to cover another 400 metres. "Those sprinters have it easy," he laughed.

Ennis also predicted a 3:55 would probably be needed to win the 1,500 metres. His 4:20.88 was fourth-fastest and prompted him to concentrate on the 400 and 800 metres at the East Regionals.

MOVING ON

Members of the NDDHS Devils track and field team advancing to the 2001 OFSAA - East Regionals are:

- Theo Blom, midget boys, 100 m hurdles (1st - 15.55) and 300 m hurdles (1st - 45.61).

- Bailey Lewis, midget girls, 200 m (1st - 27.29) and 400 m (1st - 1:00.16).

- Jon Ennis, senior boys: 400 m (2nd - 52.94) and 800 m (3rd - 2:01.18).

- Open women 4x400 m relay, Kim DeJong, Lauren Klimpke, Teri Lacelle, Bailey Lewis - 2nd - 4:20.98.

- Midget boys 4x100 m relay, Matt Davis, Ryan Berends, Theo Blom, Travis Leach - 2nd - 48.46.

- Trevor Barkley, midget boys, shot put (3rd - 13.40 m) and javelin (3rd - 40.66 m).

- Scott Bradley, midget boys, triple jump (3rd - 11.11 m).

- Teri Lacelle, midget girls, 3,000 m (3rd - 11:47.06) and 1,500 m (4th - 5:31.62). Also eighth in 800 m.

- Meghan Kittle, midget girls, 80 m high hurdles (4th - 14.73) and 300 m intermediate hurdles (56.61 seconds). Also 18th long jump (3.53m).

- Lauren Klimpke, senior girls, 1,500 m (4th - 5:18.22) and 3,000 m (4th - 11:58.78).

- Brad Switch, midget boys, discus (4th - 36.29 m). Also sixth in high jump (1.55 m).

- Jessica Thomas, senior girls, 200 m (4th - 28.53) and 400 m (5th - 1:04.82).

- Heather Velthuis, senior girls, javelin (5th - 26.33 m). Also sixth in discus (26.78 m) and ninth in shot put (7.95 m).

- Travis Leach, midget boys 200 m (25.60). Also eighth in 100 m (12.58).

OTHER COMPETITORS

Other members of the Devils competing at EOSSAA were:

Karim Ahmed, midget boys 400 m; Bronwyn Azar, junior girls, 3,000 m; Ryan Berends, midget boys 100 m and 200 m; Devon Carruthers, junior boys 800 m and 1,500 m; Sharon Corkery, junior girls high jump; Matt Davis, midget boys long and triple jumps; Kim DeJong, senior girls 200 m, 400 m and long jump; Karlye DeJong, junior women 300 m hurdles and long jump; Lindsey DeJong, junior girls 400 m, 800 m and 1,500 m; Katherine Dings, senior girls shot put, discus, javelin (6th); Melanie Flowers, junior girls 400 m, 80 m high hurdles and 300 m intermediate hurdles; Marie Hoogenboom, midget girls triple jump; Ashley Kerr, midget girls 1,500 m; Loxley McNeill, midget girls 80 m high hurdles and javelin throw; Norm Merrifield, midget boys 100 m high hurdles; Lisa Reddy, junior girls 800 m.

Big night in a small town: 'Big' Doug Casselman roast



"Big" Doug Casselman was hoisted high by Ken Sullivan (not shown) and Dean McIntosh following a game six victory over the Metcalfe Jets in March 1981. It was the first Gill Cup win in the Hawks' 13-year history.

WINCHESTER — It is billed as "A Big Night In A Small Town". On Wed., June 13 area sports fans will gather at the Winchester Arena to roast and toast former Hawks head coach "Big" Doug Casselman.

The Winchester Junior "B" Hawks Hockey Club is hosting the fundraiser which will feature Master of Ceremonies Liam McGuire and former NHL defenceman Terry Carkner, who played for Casselman and the Hawks on the Gill Cup winning team of 1981-82.

Casselman, a native of Williamsburg, played his junior hockey for the Basil Dawley-coached Winchester Juniors and was the captain of the squad which claimed the 1961 ODHA championship and the coveted Citizen Shield. He returned to Winchester as the Hawks' coach in the 1978-79 season and held the job until 1981-82 when they lost four games to nothing to the Kemptville 73s in the Southern Division (Valcour - Collison Trophy) championship series. The year, before the Smiths Falls Settlers knocked the Hawks off in the Southern final in six games.

In 1980-81 and 1981-82 the Hawks claimed the Gill Cup with Casselman at the helm. He was assisted by Chesterville's Bernie Harper, general manager Don Hutt and trainer William "Jr." Helmer. Al McLean captained the '80-81 squad while Grant Simpson wore the "C" the following year.

Former Hawks Hockey Club executive Joel Steele says he is attempting to reunite players from those Gill Cup winning teams and reports early response has been good.

Casselman also starred for many years as one of the top fastball pitchers in the province, playing primarily for his hometown Williamsburg Pioneers. His pitching talent also took him to teams in Ottawa and Cornwall, as well as Ontario and national-level competitions.

According to organizers, "A Big Night In A Small Town" on June 13 will be only unlucky for "Big" Doug Casselman because nine roasters have been lined up to take shots. South Dundas mayor and Casselman's neighbor Johnny Whitteker, former NHLer Terry Carkner, fellow Pioneer Gerry Morrell, South Dundas councillor Robert "Rowdy" Gillard, former Cardinal Pats player Jack Hoy, hunting partner Gord Reaney, as well as Jack Mackler, Larry Patterson and Jack Crawford, will take a turn at roasting Casselman.



Doug Casselman savored his first Gill Cup victory as the Hawks coach. The following season (1981-82) he and the Hawks made it two in a row by knocking off the Metcalfe Jets.

Cocktails are slated for 6 pm, dinner at 7 pm and tables of eight may be reserved. Tickets are $30 each.

For tickets call: CountryBoy Shop 774-3341, Hartley's Sports in Morrisburg 543-3726 or Peter Guy at 774-3399.

Short-staffed Sox open season with 8-4 victory

PRESCOTT — Dave Summers, Scott Adams and Tyler Shortt each pounded out a pair of hits as the Winchester Red Sox opened the 2001 Upper Canada Little League campaign with an 8-4 road win in Prescott.

Winchester's Big League season opened with just an eight-man roster but the two men they employed managed to track down everything the home town Expos hit into the expansive outfield.

Jimmy McHardie got the starting assignment for the Sox and threw two innings, allowing three runs (two earned) on four hits and two walks. He fanned one batter. Justin Morozuk came on in relief and worked five innings. He served up four hits and four walks but just one run.

Morozuk rang up an impressive total of 10 strike outs.

"Justin seemed to be in mid-season form. His fastball was as good as I have seen him throw and he mixed in a knee-buckling curve, which got him the majority of his strike outs," noted coach Owen Shortt.

Shortt and assistant coach Kevin Smail agreed the 8-4 decision was a great way to start the new season.

"We haven't had many opportunities to practice as a full squad, but if the first game is any indication, area ball fans should be well entertained with the calibre of baseball being played at this level," Shortt added.

The coach noted Shawn Smail made some key defensive plays at short stop and Nik Paas made a couple of running catches in the outfield. "I felt not making mistakes and beating ourselves was the key to the win."

At the plate Dave Summers hit three for five and scored a couple of runs. Tyler Shortt had a three for four effort and also crossed the dish twice. Scott Adams was also three for four. One of his dingers was a 390-foot shot to dead centre field, which dropped in for a triple.

Winchester counted first-inning runs by Paas (single) and Summers (single). Adams cashed them in with a double.

Summers singled and scored again in the third, cruising home on Adams' triple.

Shortt (double) and Paas (walk) made it a 5-3 game, scoring in the top of the third.

Summers singled home Smail (single) in the sixth.

Morozuk (walk) and Shortt (single) pushed the final total to eight, trotting home on a two-out, seventh-inning double by Paas.

Metcalfe Golf Club swings into 25th year

METCALFE — Although it is only 25 years old, the Metcalfe Golf and Country Club has a rich history.

The main building, which houses Hickories Restaurant and lounge, is a two-storey, 100-year-old log farm house and the enormous oak tree which shades the clubhouse is estimated to be 400 years old.

Even general manager Rob Howell is a bit of a fixture at the 8th Line Road facility, having been employed there for 14 years.

Through its entire existence as a golf course the Metcalfe Golf and Country Club has only one owner in its history — the Welch family. Carved out of the family farm in the 1970s by Alfred Welch, it was opened as an eight-hole course in 1976. The MGCC is now owned and operated (for the past five years) by Alfred's son Tom Welch and his wife Gloria.

In the early 1980s the layout expanded to 13 holes. In 1985 it became an 18-hole, par 72 public course. Howell said another nine holes are currently being added and should be ready for play in late 2002 or early 2003.

This spring, washrooms were added, renovations (interior and exterior) were completed and the patio was expanded.

Howell reported the course opened for its 25th season in April with only three greens suffering any ill effects from winter conditions. Recent rains have helped to green things up and ease the effects of the early dry conditions.

It is advised that tee times be booked seven days in advance and that small to medium tournaments (30 to 80 players) can be accommodated, "but hurry, there are only a few open dates left," Howell said.

There are usually 175 members registered and Howell said there are golfers visiting regularly from Ottawa and the surrounding area.

Howell began his career at the MGCC 14 years ago washing clubs after school. He stayed on through high school and university and said he golfs just for fun. He recently married and resides in Manotick.

"We employ 40 to 50 seasonal people. This year our superintendent is Kevin Findlay of Kemptville. Our chef is Vince Viola of Ottawa. It is his second year," said Howell.

The 2001 green fees are: Before 11 am - $30, Monday to Thursday; $31, Friday; $34, weekends and holidays.

11 am - 2 pm - $27, Monday - Thursday; $31, Friday; $31, weekends and holidays.

2 pm - 5 pm - $23, Monday - Thursday; $26, Friday; $26, weekends and holidays.

After 5 pm - $17, Monday - Thursday; $17, Friday; $19, weekends and holidays.

Catering to golfers of all ages and abilities, Metcalfe Golf and Country Club offers many packages including: Seniors' Mondays (50 plus golfers) for $36 (golf, cart and lunch); Golf, Dine and Dines Mondays (after 3:30 pm - $32 or nine holes after 5 pm - $25; Golf and Cart Tuesday Afternoons (after 12 pm - $32); Golf and Dine Thursdays (after 1 pm - $27); Frequent Players (five, 10, 20 and 30 game packages); Kids Play Free - sponsored by Bell and Flagstick Golf Magazine (every Saturday and Sunday after 4 pm, up to age 16, clubs provided, must be accompanied by an adult).

To mark the 25th anniversary MGCC is offering a special 25th Anniversary Club Card promotion.

The card means great savings on green fees, power carts, merchandise and discounts on platters in Hickories Restaurant. During the month of May golfers can book and play as a foursome and receive 25 per cent off the next round of golf. Card holders can also win an entry in the 25th Anniversary Tournament on Wed., June 27.

Call the Metcalfe Golf and Country Club, 1956 - 8th Line Road, at 613-821-FORE (3673) for more information on the special promotions.



Metcalfe's 25th

The Metcalfe Golf and Country Club is celebrating its 25th anniversary with a special commemorative tournament on Wed., June 27. The day will feature $6,000 in prizes, special draws, random prizes and a grand prize draw for one free membership. The MGCC is also offering a 25th Anniversary Club Card and special promotions leading up to June 27.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Schoones supplies power, Rockets rip Cornwall 6-2

CORNWALL — Adam Schoones scored three times and Ben Mead potted a pair of goals, propelling the Kemptville Midget #1 Rockets to a decisive 6-2 lacrosse victory over the host Cornwall squad.

Their 6-2 decision over Cornwall at the Civic Complex came one day after Gloucester thumped the Rockets 9-0 on May 15. The split in games left the Rockets with a 3-2-0 record. This week they will entertain the Cornwall No. Two team (Tues., May 22) in a home-and home series (Tues., May 22 and Wed., May 23)in Kemptville and at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Kemptville coach Tom Kirkwood explained Gloucester is a team with some skilled players who have competitive experience. "And with just nine runners we were outrun and outskilled." The Rockets were without Matt Sheldrick and Ray Dunster, who were missing due to ankle injuries.

The following evening the Rockets were in Cornwall to take on the No. One Midgets.

With Dunster returning to the line up and James Kirkwood called up, Kemptville was able to put 10 runners into action. The Rockets took charge early and smoked their hosts 6-2.

Adam Schoones was the big shooter firing in three goals. Ben Mead chipped in with a pair and Matt Leblanc snapped in the single after taking a pass from defender Ben Kirkwood. Kirkwood (2), Leblanc, Mead and Ryan Sloan also earned assists.

The coaching staff reports newcomers Josh Ennis, Jeff Peto, Travis Leach and Ray Dunster are improving their skills every game they play.

The defence is anchored by Ben Mead and Ben Kirkwood, who are supported by Alex Baker and Ryan Sloan, and together the foursome provides a physical wall in front of goaltender Dan Adams.

"Dan (Adams) has been very steady, making tough saves. Experienced forwards Adam Schoones, Marc Leblanc and Matt Sheldrick are looked upon to be offensive leaders and score the goals. This is a great group of kids that are learning skills and having fun," offered the coach.



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Van Gurp, Corbett-White lead Reds to first victory

CHESTERVILLE — Two-goal efforts by Jenny VanGurp and Deanna Corbett-White propelled Nolan's Reds to their first victory of the three-week-old Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League season.

Van Gurp also picked up a pair of assists in the May 17 match as the Reds doubled Holmes' Yellows 6-3 to level their record at 1-1-1. The two points were also enough to move them into sole possession of second place. The Yellow fell to 0-2-1 and into fourth place.

In the opening half of the twin bill the first-place and undefeated Out of the Blue squad received another two goals from captain Sandra Brunner as they stopped the Green Machine 4-1. The Blues top the standings at 3-0-0 (6 pts.). Green fell into third with a 0-1-2 record.

Tanya Barnhart got things rolling for Yellow, slapping in the first of her three goals after taking a feed from Lori Dubois and Tracy Engwerda at 10:10 of the first period. Unfortunately for Barnhart and her mates the Reds crammed four unanswered goals into their net in the final 8:36 on the same frame and carried that 4-1 lead into the second period.

Jenny VanGurp got the rally started, scoring at 8:36 on a play engineered by Sandy McCadden. Camille McInnis made it 2-1 at 5:03 with help coming from Monika Herfkens. Deanna Corbett-White (playing as a spare) then took over and slapped in shots 2:40 and 1:46 before the buzzer. Van Gurp and spare Nancy Nelson drew assists on both plays.

Tanya Barnhart's second goal came with 0:17 left in period two and closed the gap to 4-2. Yellow managed to cut their deficit to 4-3 on another unassisted marker by Barnhart at 14:30 of period three but that was as close as they could come to tying things up, because late unassisted goals by Sandy McCadden (4:01) and Van Gurp (1:20) sealed the deal on a 6-3 Reds victory.

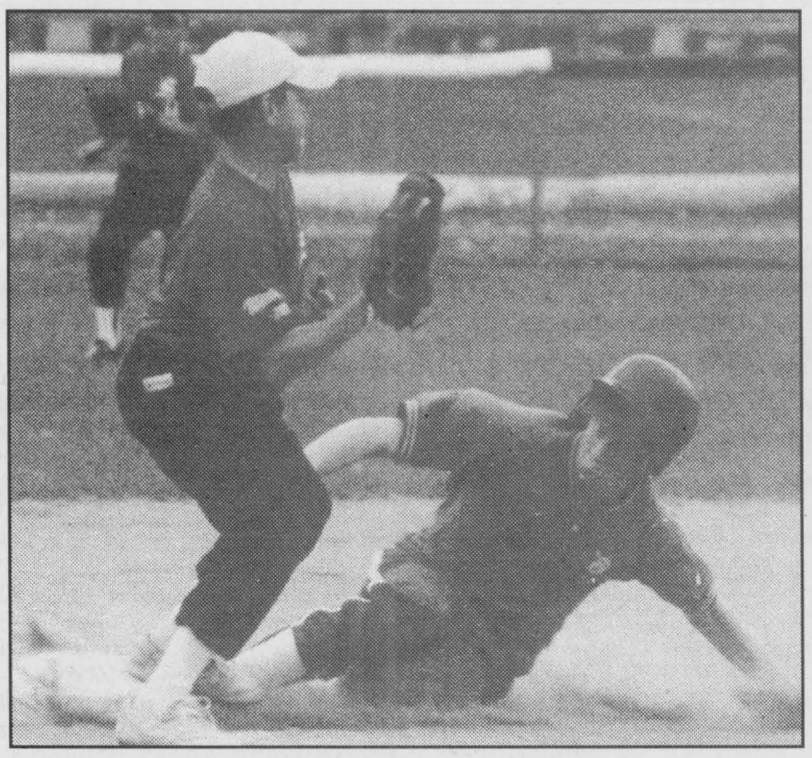
BLUES 4 - GREEN 1

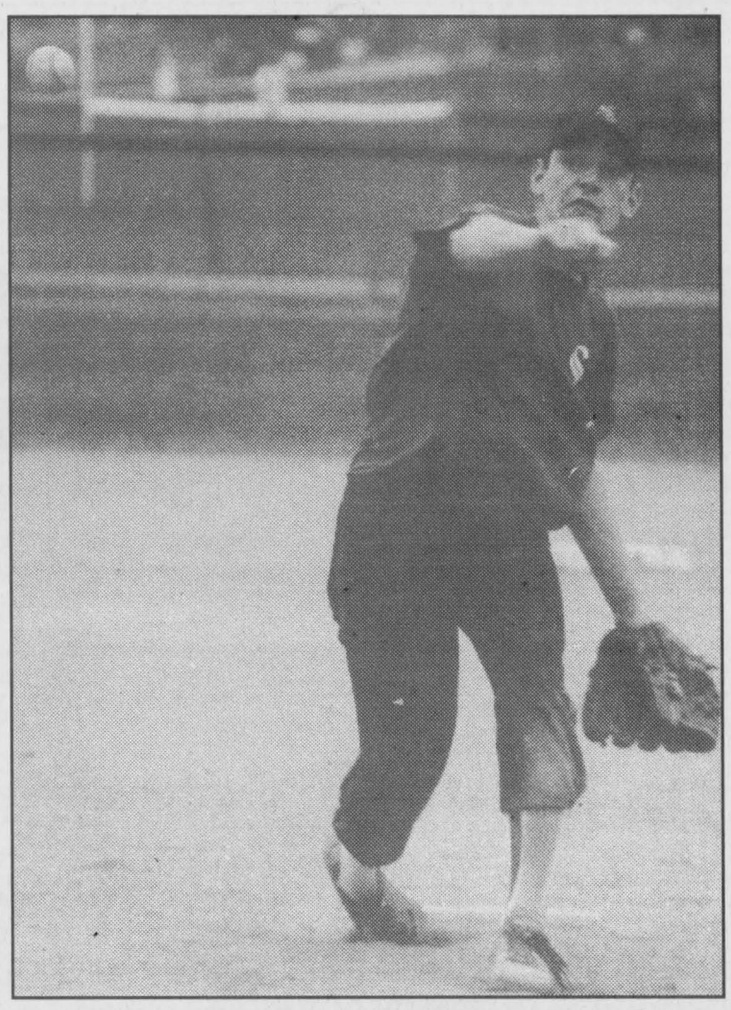
Out of the Blue captain Sandra Brunner rang up her sixth and seventh goals in three weeks, leading her team to its third consecutive victory, a 4-1 decision over Sachs' Green Machine.

Period one was scoreless as Jackie Hoogeveen (Blues) and Angela Rochon (Green) played flawlessly. The goose eggs were shattered in the middle stanza as the Blues scrambled into a 3-1 lead.

Joanne McMillan was first to score, making it 1-0 for the Blues on a play created by Jen MacDonald with 10:40 left in period two. MacDonald then upped the count to 2-0, scoring from Debbie Pitt at 9:28. Green sliced the difference to 2-1 at the 5:39 mark when Jackie Morris buried a Nicole Van't Foort relay for what would prove to be the lone Green goal of the match. With 1:02 left in the period Brunner completed a play started by Kim Shaver and Patricia VanKnoppen to open up a 3-1 lead.

The final goal of the encounter came 11 seconds into the final frame as Brunner dented twine on an unassisted play.





Sox open season

The Winchester Junior Red Sox opened their 2001 Upper Canada Little League Baseball season playing a pair of games last week. They dropped a decision in Williamsburg and lost 10-1 to the Prescott Expos last Thursday (May 17) at Morgan Field in Winchester. At right, Sox pitcher Dale Dellaire fires to catcher Brentley Summers. And Tyler Fawcett made the out at third base (above) with his team trailing 3-0 in the fourth inning.
Press Photos — Van Bridger

Lynx host kids

OTTAWA — The Royal Canadian Legion and the Ottawa Lynx "AAA" baseball club will be hosting a Veterans Appreciation Day at JetForm Park on Sun., May 27.

The Lynx (top farm team of the National League Montreal Expos) are playing host to the Durham Bulls (affiliate team for the American League's Tampa Bay Devil Rays)

The Lynx will be honoring Canada's veterans and wish to help raise funds to support the Legion's many worthwhile projects.

Tickets for the May 27 game can be purchased at any Legion branch.

Lions organize tourney

WINCHESTER — Lions Clubs of North Dundas Township — Mountain and District, Winchester and Chesterville and District — are working together to host a volleyball tournament on Sat., June 23 at the Winchester Arena. All the proceeds will be going towards the Winchester District Memorial Hospital dialysis unit fund.

The three clubs decided to work together to raise money for the dialysis unit in the fall. A member from each club volunteered to form a committee to organize some type of fundraising. Roxanne Backes from Mountain and District, Mike Kerkof from Winchester and Gord MacDonald from Chesterville and District got together to organize the event. After much brainstorming, a volleyball tournament was decided upon.

The tournament will begin at 8 am. Between 30 and 45 teams are needed. Businesses, service clubs and other groups — even a group of friends — are encouraged to form a team for the tournament. The teams will consist of six members, including at least two females who must be on the court at all times. The cost per team is $150; this will entitle each team to a minimum of three games, including lunch and a tax receipt. Skill is an asset for this tournament, but fun is the required element. There will prize money for the winning teams.

There will also be a steak supper that evening. The cost of the dinner is $10. If interested, get your tickets in advance,

A dance by Eddie and the Stingrays will end the evening. Tickets will be available at the door for $10. For more information or to register a team, contact Roxanne Backes at 448-1825.

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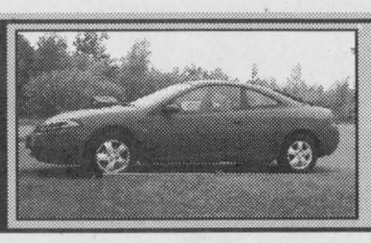

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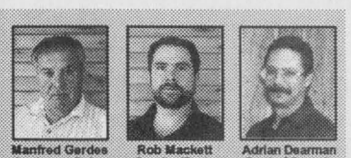

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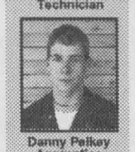

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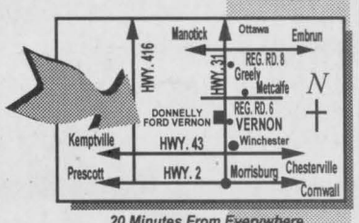

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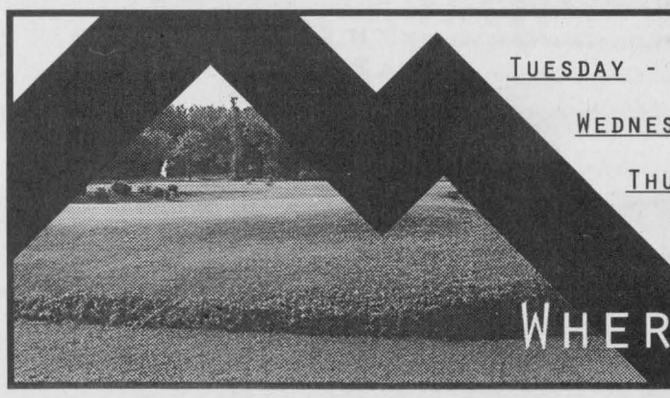

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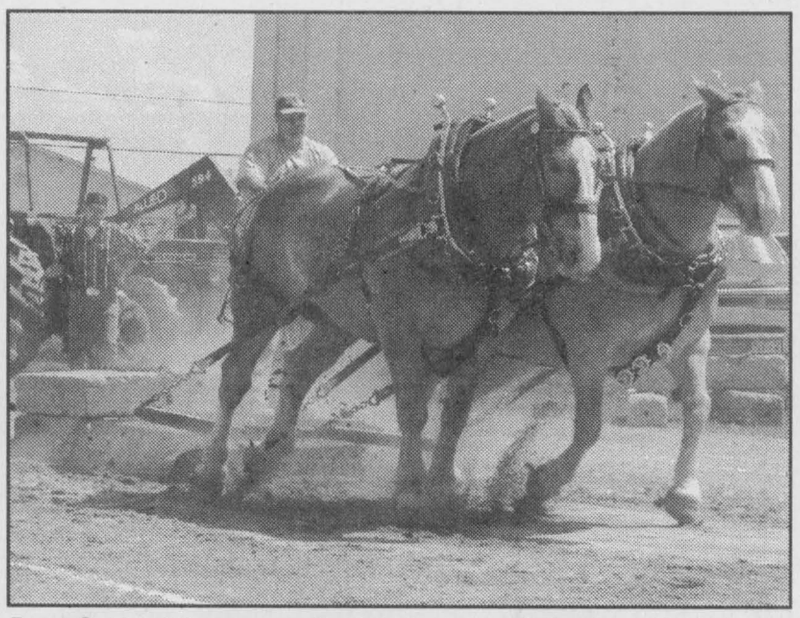
Mountain's Murray Hyndman had a good day with his team of horses at the Mountain Agricultural Society's annual horse pull on Sun., May 20. Here, his team pulls 4,600 pounds in the heavy class.



Brent Gabie of Kazabazua, Quebec had a good showing with his teams of horses at the Mountain Agricultural Society's annual horse pull on Sun., May 20, taking first place in both heavy and light weight classes, as well as second place in the heavy class. Here, one of his teams pulls 4,600 pounds in the heavy weight class. Press Photos — Gillespie

Quebec teams set standard in 24th horse pull

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — For the first time, the Horses of Course Club and the Mountain Agricultural Society joined forces to hold a horse day at the South Mountain Fairgrounds on Sun., May 20.

Organizer Roy Sherrer, who has been participating in the 24-year-old horse pull event for 21 years, said the day — which was helped by mild, sunny weather — was extremely successful. "There was a great turn-out, we're really satisfied," he said, noting that there were about 75 more spectators this year over last year, pulling in about $700 more in gate fees.

The day included plowing demonstrations, heavy teams, breed exhibits featuring seven breeds, light horses offering wagon rides and demonstrations and the light and heavy weight horse pull. There was also a kids fun day with games and rides with the light horses.

LIGHT CLASS RESULTS

First — Brent Gabie, Kazabazua, PQ with horses Paddy and Jim (weight: 3,275 pounds), pulled 7,900 pounds in 15 feet; second — Richard Emmond, Lac St. Marie, PQ with horses Nick and Dan (weight: 3,257 pounds), pulled 7,900 pounds in 5 feet, 5 inches; third — Rob Uens, Roslyn, ON with horses Jack and King (weight: 3,300 pounds), pulled 7,500 pounds in 1 foot, 11 inches; fourth — Randy Mitchell, Lanark, ON with horses Min and King (weight: 3,195 pounds), pulled 5,500 pounds in 10 feet; fifth — Bill Lee, Parham, ON with horses Duke and Casey (weight: 3,243 pounds), pulled 5,500 pounds in one foot.



The Horses of Course Club joined with the Mountain Agricultural Society's annual horse pull to put on a full-day of horse activities. One of the features of the day was plowing demonstrations. Organizer Roy Sherrer said the crowd was larger than last year and the event made more money at the gate. Press Photo — Gillespie

HEAVY CLASS RESULTS

First — Brent Gabie, Kazabazua, PQ with horses Bill and Prince, pulled 9,400 pounds in 15 feet; second — Brent Gabie, Kazabazua, PQ with horses Jim and Cannon, pulled 9,400 pounds in 12 feet, nine inches; third — Clifford Daly, North Gower with horses Sandy and Spider, pulled 9,400 pounds in 12 feet; fourth — Jaques Lanoix, Gatineau, PQ with horses Jim and Bill, pulled 9,400 pounds in two feet, one-half inch; fifth — Yves Proulx, Masham, PQ with horses Paddy and Harry, pulled 9,000 pounds in three feet, 10.5 inches; sixth — Kevin McCleary, Cheltenham, ON; seventh — Clint Fletcher, Lansdowne; eighth — Ed Rowsewell, Elgin, ON; ninth — Dave Peterson, Madoc, ON; 10th — Jerry Lee, Parham, ON; 11th — Jack Nolan, Dacre, ON; 12th — Kenny Greer, Mountain; 13th — Murray Hyndman, Mountain; 14th — Gerald Preston, Edwards.

Lacrosse meeting in Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE — As part of their commitment to raising the visibility of the sport, the Gloucester Griffins Junior "B" Lacrosse club in conjunction with the Kemptville Lacrosse Association will be holding an Ontario Lacrosse Association regular season game at the Kemptville Arena this Sunday (May 27).

The Owen Sound Flying Dutchmen will provide the opposition for the 2 pm contest. Tickets are $5.00 for adults and $4.00 for students and seniors and are available at the door.

An exhibition game featuring peewee teams from Kemptville and Gloucester will take place at 12.00 noon. There will be an ongoing Bar-B-Q and refreshments available. All proceeds go to the Kemptville Lacrosse Association.

For more information, please call 258-2651.

Baker golden

KEMPTVILLE — In just his second attempt, 14-year-old Jamie Baker of Kemptville has managed to claim a Canadian championship.

Baker, who trains with the Douvias karate team in Ottawa, emerged from the Canadian karate championship tournament in Ottawa on Victoria Day weekend as the gold medal winner in the 45 kg class. The black belt holder qualified for the national event by finishing second in the 2001 Ontario tournament.

Last year Baker finished second in the provincial and seventh in the national tournaments.

By winning his national event, Baker has qualified to compete in the world karate championships this August in Vienna, Austria.

The Kemptville resident took up the sport four-and-a-half years ago.

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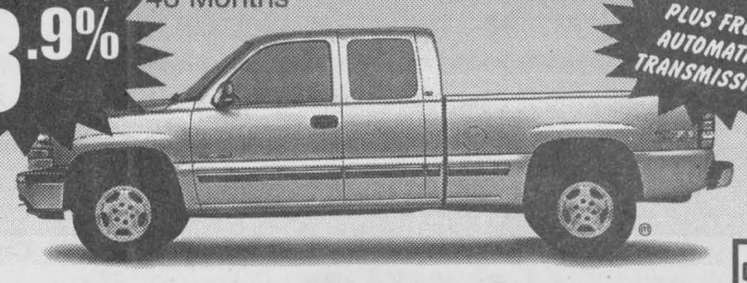
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Mullin, Jalbert split Twin 20s in opener

CORNWALL — A couple of local drivers, Iroquois' Bill "Moon" Mullin and Dan Jalbert of Cornwall, found themselves in victory lane after twin 20-lap Modified events to start the 2001 race season at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

Mullin started on the outside of the front row in the first 20 lapper on Sunday night (May 20) and led all the way, holding off a determined challenge from defending track champion Danny O'Brien of Kingston. Kevin Fetterly of Massena, NY made an impressive run from his 10th starting spot to finish third. Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria and Patrick Labonte of Victoriaville, Que. rounded out the top five.

"We went with a totally different car set up than last year and the car was just awesome," said Mullin from the winner's circle.

Jalbert had to work a little harder for his first-ever feature win at Cornwall. He started seventh in the second 20 but quickly worked his way to the front with a banzai move on the front straight on lap one. He seemed headed for an easy win until veteran Dave "The Slip" Heaslip of Smiths Falls pulled alongside on a lap nine restart. Heaslip led for awhile until Jalbert got by him and then withstood a late challenge from a hard-charging Chris Herbison of Brockville for the victory. Jalbert was mobbed in victory lane as he pounded the steering wheel in celebration. Heaslip settled for third, followed by Simon Marcoux of Alexandria and Billy Cook of Hogansburg, NY.

Mullin finished seventh in the second 20.

Brockville's Randy Earl showed a little flair for the dramatic. Earl retook the lead from Dave Bissonnette of Alexandria on turn two on the final lap to win the first Late Model feature of 2001. The pass was especially sweet as, just laps earlier, Bissonnette had gone by Earl to take the top spot.

"Stephane Lemire picked up where he left off last season in the Duke Stocks. The defending track champion from Drummondville, Que. got a bit of a gift. Lemire seemed destined for a second place finish until leader Chris Tremblay pulled off the track with just over a lap to go. Lemire finished well in front of Jack Depatie of Cornwall and Marcel Loyer of Val Des Monts, Que.

The Rookie Stock feature was a wild one with a couple of cars flipping, one on the front straight and another on the back straight, a lap later. No one was hurt. Chris Tremblay of Cornwall survived the mayhem to pick up the victory in the 12-lap feature. Kees VanWinden of Moorewood and Gatineau's Francis Rivest were second and third respectively.

HEAT WINNERS

Modified: Keith Dingwall, Brockville; Bill Mullin, Iroquois; Danny O'Brien, Kingston, Patrick Labonte, Victoriaville, Que.

Late Model: Marc Therrien, Alexandria; Floyd Thomas Jr, Akwesasne; Daryl Steele, Renfrew.

Duke Stock: Stephane Lemire, Drummondville, Que; Mike Tremblay, Fort Covington, NY.

Rookie Stock: Jason Thomas, Cornwall; Kees VanWinden, Moorewood; Chris Tremblay, Cornwall.

Checkers drop at BOS

BROCKVILLE — Sometimes if you are going to make a mistake or get involved in a minor accident, it is better to do it as early in the race as possible. Two drivers proved that on opening night (Fri., May 18) at Brockville Ontario Speedway.

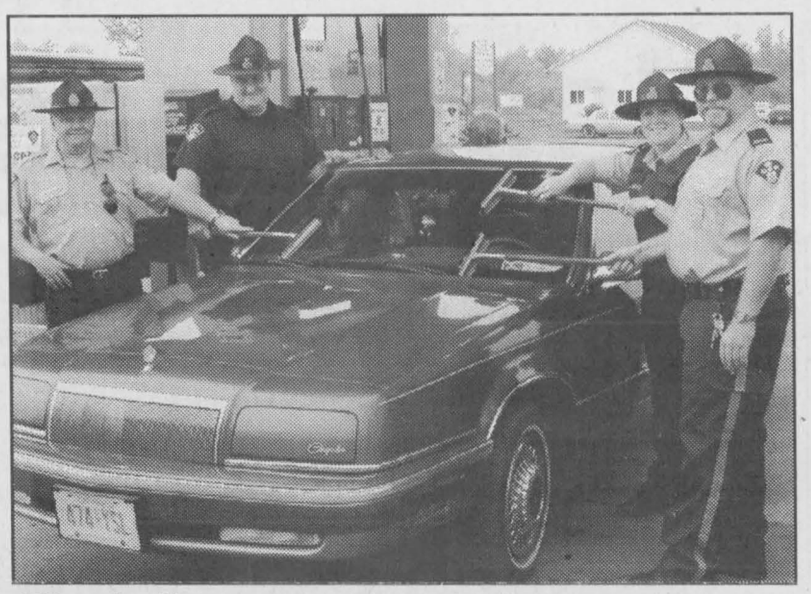
North Augusta's Randy Gaudet and Floyd Tommins of Akwesasne both recovered from first lap incidents to capture Sportsman and Pro Stock feature wins. Gaudet slowly worked his way back through the pack eventually passing the first and second-place cars with one move on the back straightaway with three laps remaining. New York's Jim Vock and Ron Wadforth of Picton ended up second and third respectively in the 20-lap event.

Tommins was involved in a crunching four-car crash in turn one on the first lap of the 15-lap Pro Stock main. It took 10 minutes to separate his car from one of the others involved in the wreck. Tommins in just his fourth race ever, came back through the pack for the victory. Bill Eisele of Watertown, NY and Brockville's Randy Earl rounded out the top three. Early leader Billy King of Hogansburg fell victim to a lap seven fuel leak.

Twenty-three Modifieds took the green flag for their special 50-lap event. Brian MacDonald of Cornwall took the lead from the outside pole and survived numerous restarts to go wire to wire. 2000 Brockville Sportsman champ Ben Tucker of Redwood, NY was impressive as he took a couple of good runs at MacDonald in the late going, but couldn't put his new modified past Big Mac. Lee Gill of Lefargeville, NY recovered from an early crash and finished third. Iroquois' Bill "Moon" Mullin finished in eighth place.

The first ever 10-lap Rookie Stock event went to Kees VanWinden of Cornwall. Dave Austin of Hardington dominated the 10-lap Novice event.

All five classes will be back in action on Fri., May 26 at 7:30 pm.



Tip A Cop

SD&G OPP held a fundraiser for the Special Olympics called Tip A Cop. Police officers participated in the joint effort on Fri., May 18 with McEwen gas stations by helping motorists fill up their gas tanks, clean their windshields and checking their oil. Motorists were invited to "tip a cop" as a donation to the Special Olympics. Constable Todd Quinlan said the effort was well rewarded and the timing was good, as Friday was the beginning of the Victoria Day long weekend. "We're offering full service at self-serve prices," Quinlan quipped. A Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics will be held on June 5 at 1:30 pm at Iroquois Public School. Left, auxiliary sergeant Bill Doherty, Quinlan, cadet Kelly Lackey and auxiliary constable Michael Hunt work for tips in Morrisburg.

Gengarry Gaels win soccer titles

ALEXANDRIA — Two of three 2001 SD&G high school soccer championships were decided on Glengarry soil. Those two champions are Glengarry teams.

The girls "A" title went to the host Gaels as they trimmed the Char-Lan Crusaders 5-nil. The boys "AA/A" silverware was picked up by the Glengarry Gaels in a 4-3 overtime victory over the SLHS Saints. The Saints were up 3-1 before the Gaels rallied for the win.

This year's "AA" girls championship wound up going to a Cornwall school as the SJSS Panthers blasted the NDDHS Devils 5-nil in Friday's semi-final and then slammed the St. Lawrence Saints 4-1 in the title match later the same afternoon.

The NDDHS girls blanked GVSS 3-nil in their final regular season match to finished fourth with a 2-6-1 record and qualify for the playoffs. The North Dundas boys wound up with a 3-5-0 record and missed the post season by four points.

The Glengarry girls whitewashed L'Heritage Dragons 2-nil in their semi-final test and then knocked off Char-Lan who advanced with a 1-nil decision over the Tagwi Warriors.

In the boys playoffs, St. Lawrence ousted the SJSS Panthers 1-nil while the Gaels posted the same score in their semi-final meeting with Char-Lan.

The final four boys "AA" teams were Glengarry (6-0-2); St. Lawrence (6-0-2); St. Joe's (4-2-2) and Char-Lan (4-3-1).

St. Joe's (8-0-2); La Citadelle (4-3-3); St. Lawrence (3-5-2) and NDDHS (2-6-1) finished in the top four in the girls "AA" standings.

In the girls "A" standings, the top four were: Glengarry (9-0-1); Tagwi (6-3-1), Char-Lan (6-3-1) and L'Heritage (4-5-1).

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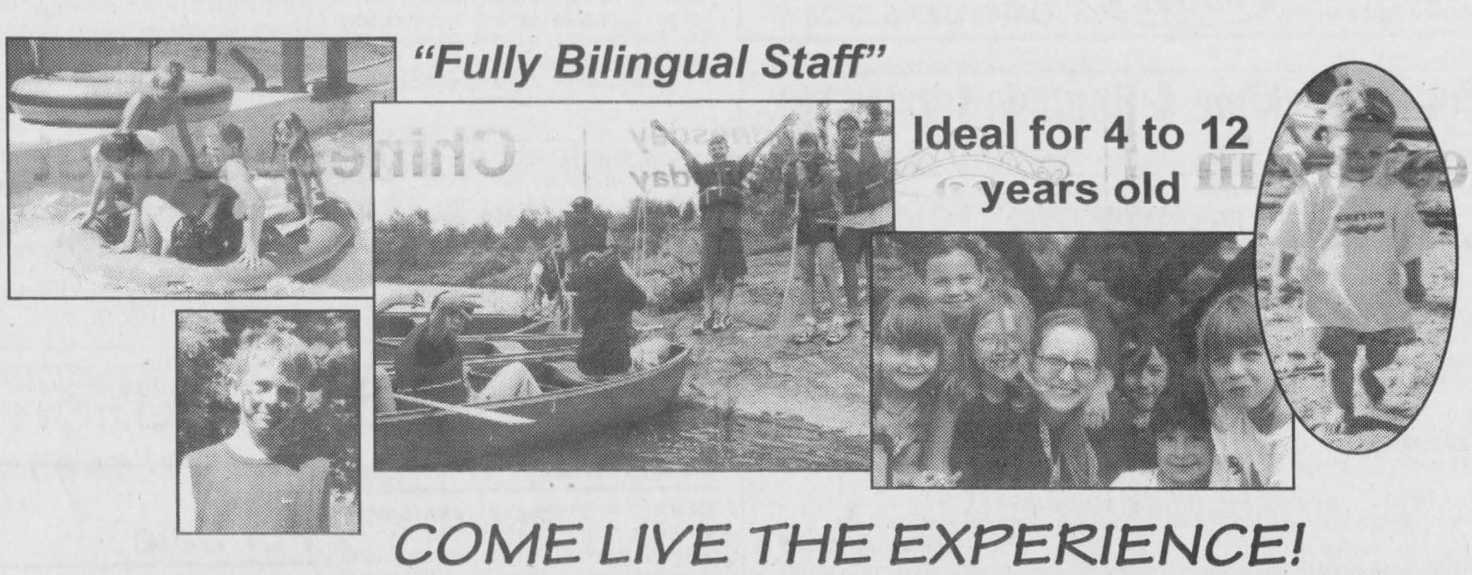

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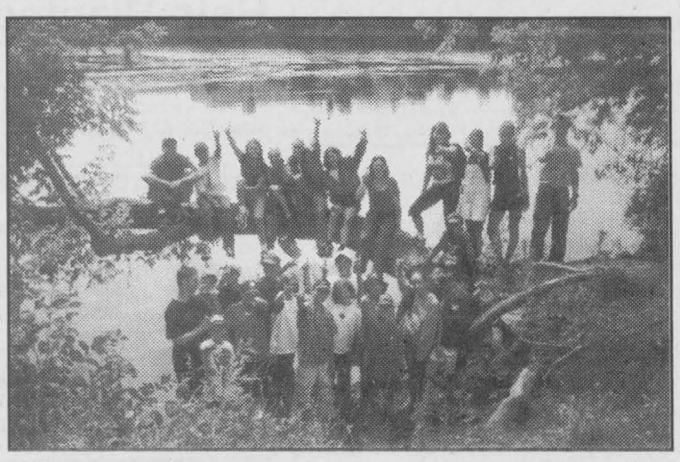



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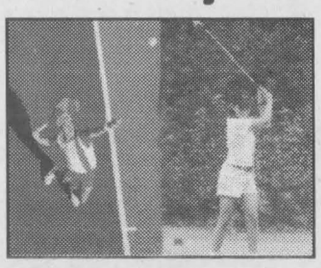

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HELP WANTED — Short order cooks and waitress/waiter required at Main Street Grill, Metcalfe. Apply in person.
9c

HELP WANTED — Organist and/or choir director required. Send resume to Russell United Church, Box 400, Russell, Ontario, K4R 1E2.
9-10c

HELP WANTED — Summer Student Opportunity. The Chesterville and District Historical Society is now hiring a student for the position of Summer Curator for the Chesterville Heritage Centre. Duration: 8 weeks, July and August. Qualifications: special interest in history and/or museum studies, some experience preferred. Please forward resume to P.O. Box 693, Chesterville, ON, K0C 1H0 by June 1.
9-10c

HELP WANTED — Home for persons with special needs, in Marionville, is looking for a part-time cook. Bilingual preferred. If interested please call Diane or Bert, 445-5624.
9-10c

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Call for details
Phone
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Help Wanted

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8-9c

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5-14

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5-10

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6-9

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8-9

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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.
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6-10

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2-9c

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5-10

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8-9

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8-9

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9-10

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Recreational

BOAT FOR SALE — 1996 Fiberglass Grande Mere 14', 20 hp Mariner motor, heavy duty trailer with new tires. Boat cover, fish finder, trolling motor, RV battery with carrying case. Wired for lights, horn, etc. All extras for boating regulations. Excellent condition. $4,500. Call Ken Burd 448-3570.
8-9

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS— We, the Stephenson, Nephin and Markell families, would like to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended to us during the loss of our wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Elva Jean Stephenson. For your comforting words and presence, generous donations, cards, condolences and flowers, we thank you. A sincere thanks to the paramedics Wayne Markell and Jeremy Morrow for their support and compassion. To Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, in Iroquois, thank you for providing the respect that Mom so dearly deserved, your professionalism and guidance were greatly appreciated. Thanks to Pastor Bobby Fillier for his help, kind words and support through this difficult time; to the Rebecca Lodge Ladies for the private service, it was special and will always be remembered, and for providing the lovely lunch after the funeral; to the pallbearers, Larry Empey, Lorne Strader, Dave Casselman, Elzeon Raistrick, Evrett Froats and Hubert Lapierre; thanks also to Sandra Barkley-Probst for sharing her musical talent and gifted voice. All these acts of kindness will always be remembered.
— Bob Stephenson, Gord and Terry Nephin, Wayne and Judy Markell, Caitlyn and Chris
9c

In Memoriam

ACE — In memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Clifford, who passed away May 25, 1992.
Always loved and never forgotten.
— Wife Lola and all the family
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SKUCE — In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Albert "Ab", who passed away May 25, 1998.
He'll always be remembered
As a man, both strong and good;
Who gave his best for others,
And who did the best he could.
He'll always be remembered
For all the joy he brought;
As a man who made a difference
And a man who meant a lot.
— Always remembered by Hilda, Doug and family
9

GALLINGER — In memory of a dear wife, mother and gramma, Jean, who passed away May 27, 1994.
A smile for all, a heart of gold
One of the best, this world could hold.
Never selfish, always kind
These are the memories left behind.
— Lovingly remembered by Lyle and family
9

SKUCE — In memory of my husband, Albert, who passed away May 25, 1998.
I have lost my soul's companion
A life linked with my own.
And day by day I miss him more
As I walk through life alone.
— Love, Linda
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SKUCE — In memory of a dear father and grandfather, Albert, who passed away May 25, 1998.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
— Sadly missed, Barry and Josee, Ron and Nat, Donna and Clark and families
9

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Tanya Chambers and Rick VanOers, Fri., June 1 at the Chesterville Arena from 8 pm-1 am. Age of Majority. Light lunch served. Music by 2-J's Music Machine.
9-10

HALL FOR RENT
For parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 95 people, kitchen facilities. Call David 774-5491.
9c

INTERDENOMINATIONAL SERVICES
The members of the North Dundas Ministerial wish to invite everyone to their first monthly interdenominational service on Sun., May 27, 7:30 pm to be held at the St. Matthias Anglican Church, Winchester. Light refreshments and fellowship will follow. Guest speaker: Rev. Anita R. Goulet, Inkerman Wesleyan Church.
9c

45th ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ
Mountain/South Mountain United Church 45th Annual Chicken BBQ, Sat., June 9 on CHurch Grounds, South Mountain. Serving from 12 noon-6 pm. Tickets $8 in advance and $9 at the door. Subject to availability. Get your tickets from the canvassers or at local township business outlets.
9-11c

WINDUP EUCHRE MARATHON
WDMH Marathon Euchre for singles and doubles will be held at Winchester Lions Hall, Thur., May 31. Refreshments and prizes. Everyone welcome.
9-10

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ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
Chalmers United Church Anniversary Supper will be held at Finch Community Centre, Tues., June 5 from 4-7:30 pm. Adults $10; children 5-12 $5 and pre- schoolers free.
9-10

Yard Sale

2nd ANNUAL YARD SALE
Sponsored by Dixons Corners School Council Sat., June 2, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, 8 am-1 pm. Rent tables for $10. Canteen available. Contact Nancy Blokland 652-2096 for more information. Proceeds for the day go to our new basketball hoops.
8-10c

GARAGE SALE
Power tools, socket and wrenches, welding tips, gauges, tool box, stove, Tedrick turntable, cassette player, dressers, speakers, books, vacuum cleaner, etc. Weekends, Saturdays and Sundays, May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 16, 23, at 1560 McLaughlin Road, Morewood. 448-4089.
8tfc

GARAGE SALE
445 May St., Winchester, Fri. and Sat., May 25 and 26, from 8 am-7 pm. Household articles, crafts, books. A good variety.
9

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 26 from 8:30 am-12 noon at Chesterville Public School, 38 College St. Rain or shine. Sale will be held in school gym if it is raining. Little Tykes toys, books, housewares, crafts, perennials, clothing, miscellaneous items and much more. Something for everyone! All proceeds to the Chesterville Public School Playground Fund.
9

YARD SALE
Brinston United Church, Sat., June 2. Canteen available on site.
9-10c

YARD/GARAGE SALE
Moving sale, Sat. and Sun., May 26 and 27 from 9 am-4 pm rain or shine. 12880 Ottawa Street, County Road 3, 7 km from Winchester. Bikes, furniture, household items and much more.
9

METCALFE
Large multi-neighbourhood yard sale, Sat., May 26 from 9 am-3 pm. Rain or shine. Too may items to list. Some antiques available. 8094 Dowser St., Metcalfe and surrounding neighbours.
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METCALFE
Large multi-neighbourhood yard sale, Sat., May 26 from 9 am-3:30 pm. Rain or shine. Too many items to list. 8065 Laurie Lane, Metcalfe and surrounding neighbours.
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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., May 26 from 8 am-1 pm, Queen St. East, Winchester. Rain or shine.
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GARAGE SALE
10550 Main St., South Mountain, Sat., May 26 from 8-11 am. Rain or shine.
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YARD SALE
The Knights of Columbus at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, in conjunction with the ladies of St. Mary's Helping Hands, will have a Garage Sale, Bake and Plant Sale, on Sat., May 26 at 8 am. Coffee and tidbits are being served for $1.
9

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
BEEF CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, VEHICLE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
2862 Albert St. in the Village of Metcalfe, just south of Metcalfe Fairgrounds.
SATURDAY, MAY 26
commencing at 10 am
Selling our home we offer the following:

Cattle: 2 BWF cows with calves at side; 1 Hereford cow with calf at side; 1 BWF cow; 3 BWF heifers; 1 Hereford heifer.
Vehicle and Farm Machinery: 1986 Pontiac Parisienne, selling as is; IH 340 utility tractor with loader; Ferguson TE20 tractor, 3-pt. hitch, 4 speed; New Holland #68 baler; Cockshutt side rake; 3-pt. hitch mower; Little Giant closed-in hay elevator; IH cultivator; pull-type manure spreader; PTO woodsplitter; Ritchie hot water bowl; quantity of electric fencing; 2 stock tanks; set of scales; walking plow; assorted hardwood lumber; other assorted farm items.
Household Furniture and Antiques: Maple kitchen set with 6 chairs; 2 maple side chairs; china cabinet; server; buffet; 2 fancy French Provincial style side chairs; chesterfield; large chest of drawers; 2-piece bedroom set; desk; 1847 Rogers silverware set and chest; Pinwheel dishes; antique quilts; assorted linen, tablecloths, bedspreads, etc.; set of dishes; glassware; salt and peppers; large picture; assorted lamps; old armchair; assorted lawn furniture; small antique table with drawer; automatic washer; Quasar color TV; wringer washer; many other assorted items.
Refreshments Available
Owner and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
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Auction Sale

GRASSTIME CONSIGNMENT
AUCTION SALE
CATTLE AND MACHINERY
Hobbs Brothers Sale Pavillion
Ashton, Ontario
FRIDAY, MAY 25
commencing at 5 pm
Selling at 7 pm: Black Angus cows with calves; crossbred cows with calves; bred cows and heifers plus stock.
Selling at 5 pm: Case 1070 diesel tractor; Ford NH 489 haybine, like new; JD 660 side rake; White 508 3 furrow semi-mounted, auto-reset plough; NH tractor-mower with cylinder; NH wagon, 16' rack; Kuhn tedder rake 3-pt. hitch; Martin 10T wagon, 16" rack; 4'x10' name sign; MF feeder wagon; 40' solid elevator with motor; NH 770 harvester, 2 heads; Allis Chalmers semi-mounted 4 furrow plough; Hesston PT 10 haybine; Allied stooker; INT 3-pt. hitch 4 furrow plough; roller; Hesston 1010 haybine, parts; 3-pt. hitch, 4 disc, one-way plough; double cattle trailer; gravity box and wagon; cedar posts; soft top camping trailer, GM tractor trailer, 318 Detroit Fuel Squeezer, holds 6 horses with tack room; INT 56 4-row corn planter; Wic 52 silage feeder with motor; antique buggy; assorted new gates.
SALE MANAGER
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613-258-5988, cell 762-5578
Sale Day
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AUCTION SALE
5749 Doyle Road, 4 km north of Village of Osgoode -OR- 2.4 km east of Swan on the Rideau, on Snake Island Road, turn left onto Doyle Road. Watch for Dalmac Auction Signs
SATURDAY, JUNE 2
commencing at 10 am
Furniture: Chesterfield and chair; 2 side chairs, brushed velvet; wooden coffee table; 2 end tables and extra matching side table; rocking chair; 2 matching table lamps; love seat; A-P bedroom suite including dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, 2 side tables, bed and headboard; blue velvet cushion side chair; RCA color TV; walnut kitchen table, extension and 6 chairs; Admiral chest freezer; 4-door highboy; Kenmore washer; Whirlpool dryer; Indesit fridge; 4 bedroom table lamps; 5- piece bedroom suite including queen size bed, dresser, mirror, 2 side tables and armoire; treadmill; bathroom fans; kitchen utensils; many other small unlisted items.
Carpenter Tools: Craftsman 12" table saw and extension; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, heavy duty; Craftsman 8 1/4" sliding compound miter saw; DeWalt miter saw; Porter Cable saber saw; numerous routers including Porter Cable; assorted router bits; Ryobi 12 5/16" thickness planer; 1 B&D and 2 Makita electric hand planers; Busy Bee 6" jointer planer; 12" Craftsman band saw; Craftex dust collector, model B-404; number of air nailers; pressure pot for painting; 12" carbide tip saw blades; drill sharpener; numerous pipe clamps; large wooden clamps; tile cutter; number of gallons of stains, sealers and paints; portable radial arm work table; portable work bench; wooden work area; numerous hand tools and shop related items; quantity of wood and cabinet hardware; many other unlisted items.
Miscellaneous Items: MTD 14.5 hp lawn tractor and mower; MTD 5 hp self-propelled push mower; Coleman 2700 watt generator; 5 hp rototiller; cement mixer; wheelbarrow, contractor; trailer Datsun box; dog house, custom made; Kerosene heater; 16 leaded glass windows; rubber cattle tank; numerous other items.
Refreshments Available
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents
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AUCTION SALE
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE, LAMPS AND LAMP PARTS
Travel 1.5 km south of 417 on Highway 138, turn east at Allaire Road -OR- travel north of Highway 43, 8 km on Highway 138 (watch for signs). Former property of Doug and France Allinson, 17675 Allaire Road, Moose Creek, Ontario
SUNDAY, MAY 27
commencing at 11 am
Lamps include: Tiffany style chandelier, floor lamps, CNR lamp, cast iron and over 1000 parts, shades and accessories. Dishes include: Fire-King, carnival, Pyrex, Holt Howard and much more; good selection of hand tools; large assortment of books, magazines, mechanic's encyclopedia; National Geographic, hard covered books and more; trunks; old chairs; antique doors; area rugs; assortment of furniture parts; old jars and sealers; Vilas maple dining room set, like new; leather-top desk; wall unit; plant stand; washstand; cast-iron door stops; pictures; frames and prints, many unlisted items.
Auctioneer's Note: Something here for everybody. A good collection collected throughout the years. Due to the large amount of smalls, much of the sale will be sold by box lots.
Canteen on Site
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Auction Sale

FARM AUCTION
MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT, GENERATOR AND CONSIGNMENTS
1 mile east of Finch on Hwy. 43 and 1 mile south on St. Luke's Rd.
SATURDAY, MAY 26
commencing at 11 am
Machinery: JD 4440 cab and air, auxiliary fuel tank; Case 1690 4WD, cab and loader; White 2-60 2WD; NH 1412 discbine, 10-1/2', 2 years old; NH 790 harvester, electric controls, 2-row corn and pick-up head; NH 166 windrow turner with extension; NH 162 tedder, 6 spool; Patz big bale chopper; Kverneland 7512 bale wrapper, self load; WIC 2700 tandem liquid spreader; Patz 24 mixer wagon and scales; 10' Nesseth vertical wall lagoon pump; 20' Wil-Rich cultivator, tandems, wing- wheels and harrows; Wifo bale clam; 3 steel feeder wagons; 2 NH 258 rakes; 2 NH 56 rakes; 2 tandem rake hitches; 6' Yellow rock fork; truck dump cart; 100 gallon sprayer; 7' double auger snowblower; 3 Dion 16' forage wagons, 12 ton running gear; 3-pt. hitch bale mover, 2 bales; 12' packer; Kverneland 4-furrow semi-mount plow; IH 56 4-row corn planter; IH 56 forage blower; White 256 disc, 14'; three 24' steel flat wagons, tandem running gear; 56' Little Giant elevator; Killbros gravity box and fertilizer auger; IH 510 16-run drill, D.D. openers; duals, 20.8x38, 16.9x30; 60'x150' roll plastic; 5-section forage box roof; implement tires.
Livestock and Stable Equipment: 8'x14' bumper-pull cattle trailer; Agri-metal hammermill, 7.5 motor and 20' auger, new; feed conveyors; electric motors; 2 preservative applicators; 2 Honda 8 hp motors; portable vacuum pump; air compressor; Farmatic 7.5 hp roller mill and proportioner; 4' alley fan; 3 round water tanks; 3 good hay feeders; 30-40 steel gates, various lengths; 10 poly square calf hutches; hoof trim stall.
Generator: 45-25 Winpower generator.
Neighbor Consignments: Hot water diesel-powered pressure washer, Karcher 650; cattle head gate; Patz 350 manure spreader; 1-ton utility trailer; 15 kw PTO generator; two 20.8x38 tires; 3 hay feeders; corn conveyor.
Canteen on Site
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Winchester, Ontario
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8-9c

ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND ART WORK
St. Mary's Centre
Williamstown, Ontario
SATURDAY, MAY 26
commencing at 10 am
2-door raised panel cupboard with 2 interior drawers; 2-door, 2-drawer, 4' high by 6' cupboard; canopy bed; ornate buffet; oak dining room set including table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet; parlor tables; camel back settee; marble top server; drop front desk; pedestal drop leaf table and 4 chairs; round oak table with ball and claw foot; drop front desk; footstools; early drop leaf table; lamp tables; corner whatnot shelf; occasional chairs; pedestal fern stands; oak pharmacy cabinet; oak filing cabinet; fireside bench with hooked covering; needlepoint armchair; 2 East Lake side chairs; 3-drawer chest of drawers with glove boxes; Rawlinson desk; down filled tub chairs; wicker rocker; small hall settee and mirror; 2-drawer lamp table; 6 press-back chairs (repro); 2 wooden deck lounges; retro Vilas bedroom set; 1920 sofa; vertical and mini blinds; other miscellaneous articles.
Dishes, Glass and Miscellaneous: Moorcroft lamp; daisy and plume high footed vase; Flow Blue bowl, Baltic; Royal Doulton figurines, Blithe Morning HN2065, Top of Hill HN1849; Royal Doulton dog; signed Crown Staffordshire bird figurine; Chameleon ware vase; Royal Winton chintz condiment dish and saucer, "Beeston"; Royal, Crown Derby; Minton; Limoges; Irish Dresden figurine; Hammersely "Victorian Violets" luncheon set; Rorstrand place setting for 4; set of Nortake "Home Coming"; silverplate pieces including toaster holder, egg holder, sugar castor with enameled cobalt blue liner; Chalet cranberry vase; crystal; glassware; set of porcelain dishes for 8 "Cannongale"; large yellow ware mixing bowl with brown trim; pottery colander; pig collection including Belleck and Beswick pig; cast iron ink well; cast iron dog door stop; Art Nouveau table mirrors; brass candelabra picture frames; wooden golf clubs; golf travel bag; child's sled; snowshoes; 2 braided rugs; 6'x9' Bokhara carpet; 10'x12' Ethan Allan wool carpet; paintings by E. Douglas, T. Carter, Tom Stone, Joseph Bernard, T.W. McLean, Ulric Cinquina; 2 paintings by John Brownell, "The J. Clyde Blacksmith Shop" Martintown and "The Brewery" on Water St., Cornwall and other miscellaneous articles.
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Wednesday, June 13
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Dinner and Roast, Winchester Community Centre
Hosted by the ***Hawks Jr. B Hockey Club*** *with Special Guest*
MC ***Liam McGuire*** *and former NHLer* ***Terry Carkner***
Tables of 8 may be reserved
Cocktails at 6 pm, dinner at 7 pm - Tickets $30 each
For tickets, call: CountryBoy Shop 774-3341, Hartley's Sports 543-3726, Peter Guy 774-3399

Auction Sale

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
Estate of
Alex and Anna May St. Pierre
In South Mountain
(one block north of Funeral Home)
SATURDAY, MAY 26
commencing at 11 am
Excellent dining room suite with buffet and hutch, table and 6 chairs; chesterfield and chair, maple trim; 5-piece oak bedroom suite with box springs and mattress, new condition; 3-piece pine bedroom suite with box spring and mattress, new condition; double bed with mattress and dresser; coffee and end tables; parlor tables; magazine rack; oak rocking chair; maple rocking chair; platform rocker; double wardrobe; single wardrobe; 2 bar stools; small desk; console wall mirror and stand; sewing basket; stereo; electric bridge and table lamps; Kelvinator fridge, almond; Moffat microwave; Rainbow vacuum cleaner; chrome table; filing cabinet; floor safe; walker; screen and slide projector; 8-piece patio set; pots and pans; small kitchen appliances; crystal; china cups and saucers; dishes; towels; bedding; linens; garden and hand tools; vice; bench grinder; wheelbarrow; aluminum stepladder; aluminum extension ladder; wash tub; wishing well.
NOTE: All furniture in this sale is extra clean and in new condition.
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TERMS: CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
8-9c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
LAWN TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND DUMP TRUCK
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THURSDAY, MAY 24
commencing at 6 pm
23 hp 6', front-mount Toro lawn mower; 18 hp Turf Track, new engine, less than 10 hours; 1974 single axle 5-ton GMC dump truck; 1989 GMC halfton, as is; 2 utility trailers: approximately 6x16; chain saw; brush chipper; leaf shredder; manual fork lift; wheelbarrow; 30' aluminum extension ladder; large assortment of nuts and bolts; lawn mower parts and other hardware; plywood; approximately 4 cords of stove wood; lawn and garden tools; air compressor and air tools; weed eater; wood stove; washer and dryer; golf clubs and many other articles too numerous to mention.
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TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Inkerman, Ontario, Locater 11442
FRIDAY, MAY 25
commencing at 6 pm
Moffat electric stove; 2 good fridges; microwave; freezer; washer and dryer, excellent condition; maple round table; 6 refinished cane-bottom chairs; nice loveseat; Victorian loveseat; dresser and matching chest; new single bed; electric sewing machine; Electrolux upright vacuum; 4 plank-bottom chairs; steel bed with brass knobs; treadle sewing machine; old radio cabinet; quilt frames; radio; lamps; 3 sets of dishes; many miscellaneous dishes; pots and pans; corner shelf; pictures; books; knitting and sewing supplies; bedding, towels, linens, etc.; 10 good handmade quilts; coal oil lamp; old sewing basket; 2 trunks; lawn furniture; yard and garden tools; 7x16' utility trailer; pine table and 4 chairs; many miscellaneous items.
NOTE: Nice clean sale, attend early.
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPRIETRESS
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AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ontario
774-3363
8-9c

AUCTION SALE
at Leo's Livestock
Greely, Ontario
THURSDAY, MAY 24
commencing at 10:30 am
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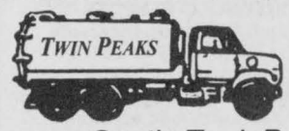

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Ottawa
Osgoode Ward
Volunteer Award Program 2001
We all know volunteers are a vital part of our local communities. Let's make sure they get the recognition they deserve. We are asking that you submit nominations for outstanding volunteers that you are aware of by June 15th.
The Osgoode Ward Volunteer Program is broken down into three categories:
H.R. (Dick) McLaughlin Memorial Award
– Senior Volunteer Award
Volunteer Appreciation Award
Youth Volunteer Award
The award recipients will be selected by a committee. Nominations may be made by any Senior, Volunteer or Youth within the Osgoode Ward (3 persons required/nomination).
Please note: The deadline for nominations for these awards has been extended to June 15th. The awards will be presented to recipients at local July 1st celebrations.
Further information and additional nomination forms are available at:
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SATURDAY, JUNE 2
commencing at 10 am

Machinery and Tools: Massey Ferguson 294, 4-wheel drive 68 hp tractor with MF 236 loader, 6' bucket, 1600 hours; Woods rotary mower 6' deck; Kongskilde 10' cultivator; 6' MF terracer blade; vertical wood splitter; farm wagon, new deck; 14 hp Deutz- Allis model 1814 hydrostatic lawn tractor; BCS model 715 electric start tiller, like new; harrows; 3.5 hp gas mower, 1 year; good selection of hand and power tools; 1/3 hp bench grinder; logging chains; tow cable; socket set; gas trimmer; wood clamps; metal registered Holstein sign; 24' extension ladder; 100' HD extension cord; safety salt; shop vac; antique tools; assortment of oil; approximately 150 tree guards; other miscellaneous articles.

Household: Pedestal parlour table; sofa bed; rugs; 1950 Gibbard bedroom set; 3-drawer maple drop front desk; maple night stand; rocking chair; pressback highchair; school desk; coal oil lamps; apple peeler; repro spinning wheel; repro washbowl stand and washbowl set; GE fridge and stove; 2 upright freezers; Kenmore washer; heavy duty dryer, 1 year; microwave; sofa bed; Sheppard portable gas BBQ; self-supporting hammock; lawn furniture; bench press and weights; new portable propane stove; dehumidifier; garden tools; drafting board, other miscellaneous articles.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 2
commencing at 10 am

Maytag refrigerator; Moffat stove; Panasonic microwave; Findlay oval cookstove; Maytag washer; McClary dryer; oval dinette table and 6 chairs; 2 wicker armchairs; 3 wooden side chairs; hall tree; Victorian loveseat; Victorian side chair; assorted tables and chairs; La-Z-Boy chair; chesterfield and chair; other living room chairs; magazine rack; small desk; bedroom suite including bed, chest of drawers, dresser with mirror, vanity with mirror and seat; other bedroom furniture; Philco TV; Panasonic VCR; Kenmore vacuum cleaner; small electrical appliances; pots and pans; kitchenware; assorted everyday and good dishes; knickknacks; doilies; afghan; bedding and linens; lamps; books; pictures; mirrors; gong; folding table; iron crib; child's metal rocking chair; coal oil lamp; school teacher's hand bell; ice cream maker; butter print and ladle; small butter churn; MTD rototiller; Honda 3.5 hp pressure washer; horizontal hydraulic wood splitter, 3-pt. hitch; Jawn circular saw, 3- pt. hitch; Lely fiberglass fertilizer spreader, 3- pt. hitch; wagon load of farm related articles; numerous other small items.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
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AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, DISHES, TOOLS
Mr. Gordon Miller
Village of Vars, Second house from railroad tracks.
SUNDAY, MAY 27
commencing at 12:30 pm

24" white fridge; 30" white stove; cedar chest; couch and chair; wall unit; 2 tea tables; other small tables; rocking chair with stool; Sears sewing machine with cabinet; 4-drawer filing cabinet; approximately 500 records, some very old; 2 record players; approximately 100 8-track cassettes and 8-track player and recorder; approximately 100 boxes of mixed dishes and clothes; 2-section aluminum ladder, 20' long; wooden handmade anvil; microwave; lawn trimmer and other tools; hide-a-bed couch; electric lawn mower; stacking chairs; exercise bike; other bicycles; many unlisted items.

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AUCTION SALE
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TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
PROPRIETORS
Robert and Darlyne Beaudry
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AUCTIONEER
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, DISHES, TOOLS, ANTIQUES
Estate of Juliette Lamadeleine
St. Pierre Street, Embrun. 1 mile north of the Caisse Populaire, follow the auction signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 26
commencing at 11 am

Household Furniture: L'Islet woodstove with boiler; small electric oven and stove for 110 v; kitchen set wt with 4 chairs; dining room set with 5 chairs, 1 captain's chair, and china cabinet, 80 years old; other antique buffet; big antique wooden table with leaves; 6 wooden antique chairs; Singer sewing machine with cabinet; electric gramophone; small antique tables; many lamps; mirrors; frames; bedroom set, solid wood, around 125 years old; double bed complete with lady's dresser and pivoting mirror and small washstand bureau; big 2-door closet with 1 drawer for linen; antique pine dresser; big trunk; 5 antique wooden chairs; 2 antique wooden rocking chairs; 3 wooden chairs; wooden antique bedroom set with double bed and 2 dressers; 2 cedar chests; double iron bed; wooden antique dresser with pivoting mirror; RCA 27" color TV with control; solid wood double bed; hutch; 4 wooden chairs, straw; 2 wooden rocking chairs, straw; old "William" sewing machine with stand and all accessories; small wooden antique table; 3 lanterns; small baby highchair; freezer; 2 big wooden closets; old tin oven; living room set in L shape, 3 pieces; GE refrigerator; many unlisted items.

Miscellaneous: Toaster oven; small 2-burner stove for table; pictures; frames; baskets; plants; flower pots; 2 antique pot and bowl sets; metal pails; 5-8 gallon milk cans; oil lamp; lots of dishes; wine glasses; pots and pans; iron skillet; utensils; canning cans; milk pints; 2 Electrolux vacuum cleaners; small 8 gallon hot water tank; metal tubs; 8 hp "Snow Flite" snowblower; 2 iron cauldrons; metal scaffolds for plastering; 5 hp electric motor 220 v; refrigerator compressor; 4 rolls of snow fence; fluorescent lights; 2 coters, in good condition; farm scale with weights; manual photocopier on stand with 3 drawers and instruction manual; many unlisted items.

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MEETING
Winchester Skate Park Committee
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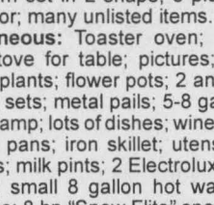

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Township of North Dundas
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A detailed job description is available upon request. Interested candidates are invited to forward a detailed resume outlining qualifications and experience, on or before 12 noon on June 8, 2001 to:

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Notice of Public Meeting Concerning Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment

HILL
File No. OZP-2001-0039

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 July, 2001, at 9:30 am at the City of Ottawa - Champlain Room, 110 Laurier Avenue,** to consider a proposed zoning bylaw amendment under Sections 34 and 35 of ***The Planning Act, RSO 1990.***

The Application:

Owner: **CARSON HILL**	Applicant: **CARSON HILL**
Legal Description of the Property: **PT. LOT 30 CONCESSION 9 IN THE FORMER TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE SPRINGHILL ROAD**	
Existing Zoning: **RU - RURAL**	Proposed Zoning: **CE - COUNTRY ESTATE**
Explanatory Note: The applicant is applying to rezone the property from Rural to Country Estate (2 lots). This rezoning is a condition of severance.	

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this proposal is available for inspection during office hours at the City of Ottawa - Metcalfe Satellite Client Service Centre or contact Cheryl McWilliams at 613-580-2424 ext. 30234. Comments regarding this application should be forwarded to the City of Ottawa - Metcalfe Satellite Client Service Centre up to and including June 7, 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 23rd day of May, 2001.

Pierre Page
Clerk, City of Ottawa

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Household Hazardous Waste

The Boyne Road Hazardous Waste Facility is open **Saturday, May 26 between the hours of 9 am to 12 noon**, for the residents of Dundas County to safely remove any hazardous waste from their households.

Any questions, please contact:

Doug Froats
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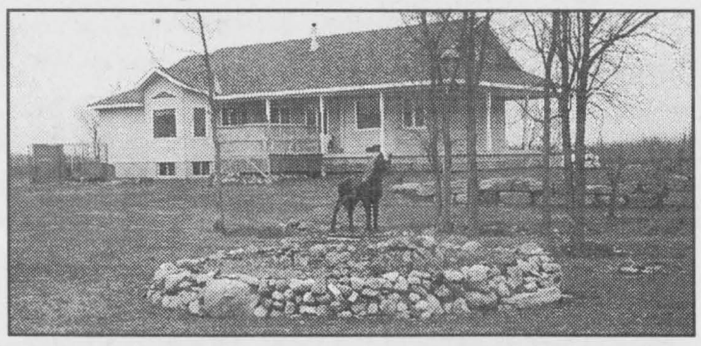

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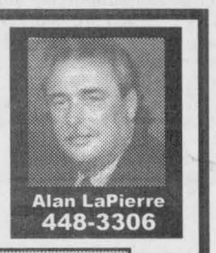

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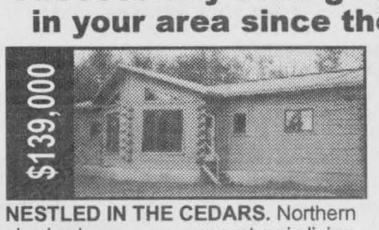

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