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OPP warn of spring break-ins

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — With the warmer temperatures that spring brings, another annual tradition begins, as well. SD&G OPP are warning homeowners that the daylight break and enter season is ready to get under way.

"It's traditional that as spring comes, we start to see a lot of residential break and enters," said senior OPP constable Al Lummiss. "And it's usually in the rural area."

He pointed out that break and enters are usually more rampant in the rural areas than in the villages. And for good reason — in the rural areas, there is less traffic, fewer people around and neighbors are further away.

"The prime time is from mid-morning to mid-afternoon," Lummiss said. "The important thing to remember is that people need to call the police when they see suspicious things happening."

Part of the problem, Lummiss explained, is that people are away from their homes during the day, and rural homes are more isolated from their neighbors.

Combatting break and enters is the prime part of the OPP's business plan this year. Lummiss said that the local OPP is currently doing a survey with homeowners, looking at properties to show where improvements could be made for safety precautions. For example, they can show a homeowner where they can change landscaping in order to make the home more visible from the road.

"There are things you can do to keep from becoming a victim," Lummiss said. Those things include better lighting on your property and better locks on your doors and windows. "If the building appears insecure, the officers doing the survey can identify potential areas where there are security problems for you."

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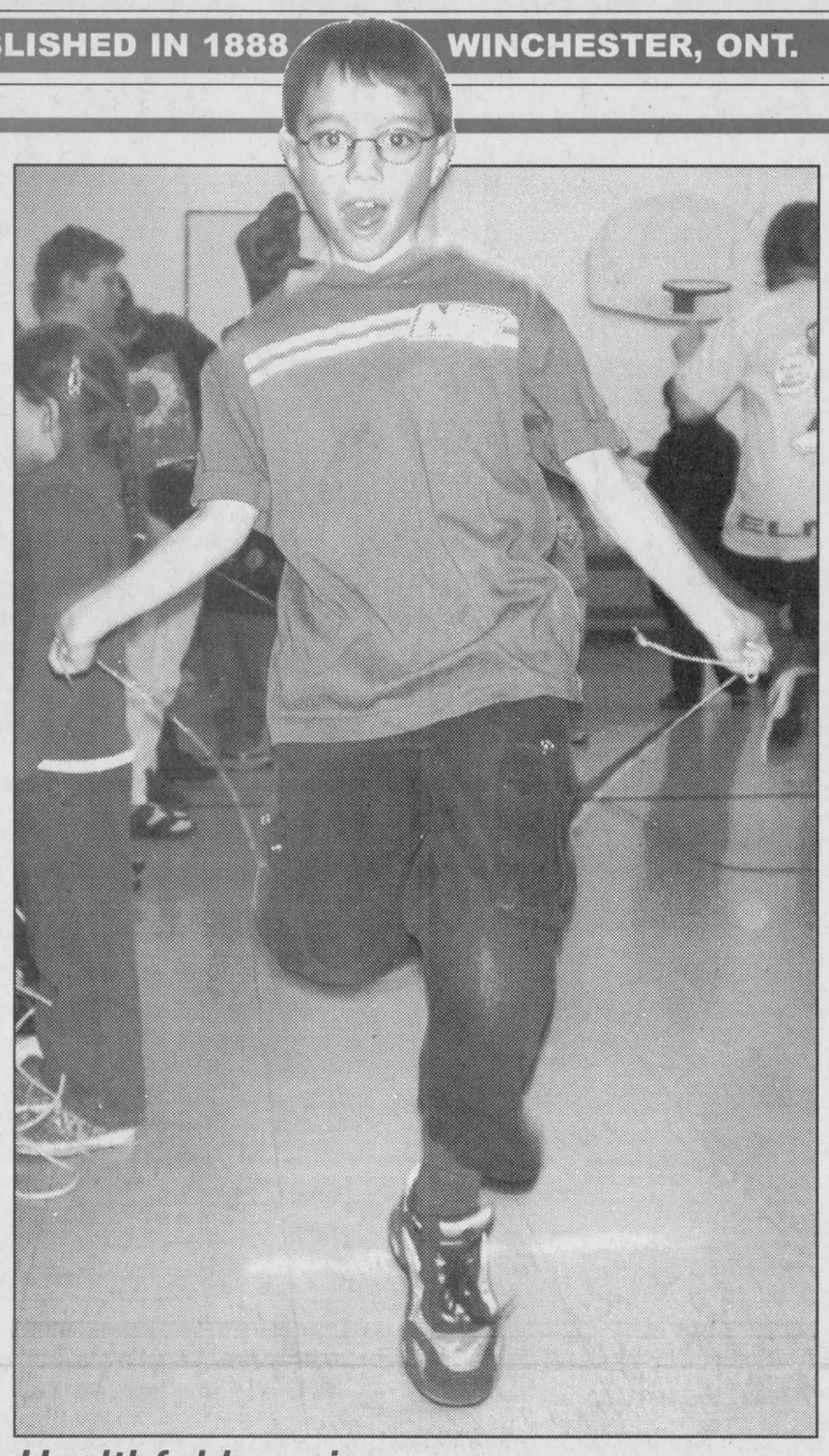

Healthful hopping

This year's Jump Rope for Heart campaign at Elma Public School raised $4,427 among a population of only 160 students. On Wed., March 28, when it came time to perform the jumping students promised while collecting pledges, Grade 2 student Tyler Dignard was up to the task. The youngest students were divided into teams of four, and between the team members, they had to keep the rope in motion for a half-hour. Press Photo — Zabel

Kilger to farmers:

Don't expect more funding

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MORRISBURG — At a meeting with representatives from the Dundas and Stormont federations of agriculture, MP Bob Kilger said farmers should not expect any additional money from the federal government in the short-term. Kilger met with local farm reps last Wednesday (March 28) at the McIntosh Inn in Morrisburg.

"I say this with as much compassion as I can have for the sector, but you can't mislead people, the additional $500 million is all they should expect from the federal government," said Kilger. Minister of Agriculture Lyle Vanclief announced the supplement to farm safety-net programs on March 1.



MP Bob Kilger

At the meeting, Kilger said he appreciated the displeasure he heard over the route the government has chosen, and could appreciate the frustration farmers are feeling. "But I made it as clear as I could, there will be no more money in the short-term and we have to address the medium and long-term."

TASK FORCE

To consider means of stabilizing the crisis in the grain and oilseed sectors, a federal task-force was announced on March 22. The task force will tour the country to meet with farmers and hear their concerns.

Kilger was fresh from a meeting with Vanclief and the rural caucus when he contacted the *Press*. He said the structure of the task force was discussed at the meeting, and is just now beginning to be worked out.

A schedule for the stops the task force will make will be developed based on submissions from agriculture groups. Kilger suggested that a meeting in Dundas County was certainly a possibility, particularly if the United Counties of SD&G make an application together.

Concerning the March 20 vote, where the Liberals defeated a motion from the Canadian Alliance which would have given farmers the additional $400 million they've requested, Kilger said he regrets it, but doesn't question the wisdom of cabinet.

Kilger himself didn't vote against the motion. In his role as deputy speaker, he rarely votes; however, he said he would have voted against the motion. "If I had voted, I would have voted with the government. We run together to get elected and were not going to split all over the place," he said. He added that he's been very proud of the effort the farming community in his riding has made.

PROVINCIAL DOLLARS

Also last Wednesday (March 28), the government of Ontario announced it is making $90 million available for the province's grains and oilseeds producers. OMAFRA minister Brian Coburn made the announcement from a Peterborough-area farm.

Coburn praised the contribution family farms make to the province and asked the federal government to work towards parity with subsidies farmers receive in the E.U. and United States. "This money will help our farmers survive over the short term, but we need long-term solutions that will eliminate the need for ad hoc payments," said Coburn.

What agriculture leaders found especially encouraging was that the province gave more money than was required in cost-sharing with the federal government. The traditional 60/40 split only required the province to dedicate $70 million to its farmers.

WDMH receives grant

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital has received $237,784 from the Ontario government. The grant is part of $189.5 million in special grants for hospitals, ambulance services and cancer care to replace medical diagnostic and treatment equipment.

WDMH community relations officer Kim MacLennan said the hospital will use the grant for the much-needed replacement of anaesthetic machines in the hospital's operating rooms.

These recent grants from the government are a commitment to ensuring that Ontario patients receive the services they need and to which they are entitled, according to a press release.

Meanwhile, the hospital foundation is approaching its $300,000 fundraising target for the satellite hemodialysis unit project. So far, community donations have amounted to approximately $220,000, MacLennan said.

"The planning activities are under way and we expect to announce further details including timelines in the very near future," said WDMH administrator André Rodier.

Foot-and-mouth Q&A tomorrow

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Despite measures in place to keep foot-and-mouth disease out of Canada, local livestock producers still want to do everything in their power to fight the threat. Farmers are keeping very close watch over who is allowed onto their farms, and many are using footbaths and other sanitary precautions to avoid contaminants.

Producers interested in learning more about foot-and-mouth disease can attend a meeting tomorrow (Thurs., April 5) at the Winchester Lions Hall at 7 pm.

The meeting is being organized by Dr. Willy Armstrong, a veterinarian at Dundas Veterinary Services in Winchester. Armstrong said it will simply be an information meeting where members of the public can have questions answered. Speakers will include a veterinarian from the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA). The topics surrounding insurance will also be addressed.

A second local meeting will be held Wed., April 11 at Kemptville College, in Parish Hall from 7-10 pm. Experts from CFIA and OMAFRA, as well as representatives from various commodity organizations, will provide background on foreign animal diseases including foot-and-mouth, scrapie and mad-cow.

Discussion at the Kemptville meeting will focus on how producers can take steps to protect themselves and their farms. Also to be discussed are the eradication procedures and the compensation program which would go into effect if foot-and-mouth reached Canada.

AVOID FALSE-CONFIDENCE

Some veterinarians are actually discouraging farmers from using footbaths on their farms. Armstrong said that's because footbaths are not always effective and farmers should not use them expecting their herds will be immune.

"Air-contact is the major means of spread," said Armstrong. He's concerned that many people may be unaware of how easily the virus spreads as an aerosol. On a cool day, the wind can carry the virus as far as 80 kilometres.

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Taste of spring at Stanley's

by Colleen Cameron

EDWARDS — It's sugar bush season again and Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm is back in the thick of things.

Earl Stanley, owner of Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm, believes that the decline in sugar bush production in recent years has more to do with the weather than the ice storm of 1998.

"We haven't been having enough fluctuation in temperature in recent years," said Stanley. "This spring we are having some good weather in sugar bush terms and things are really starting to pick up."

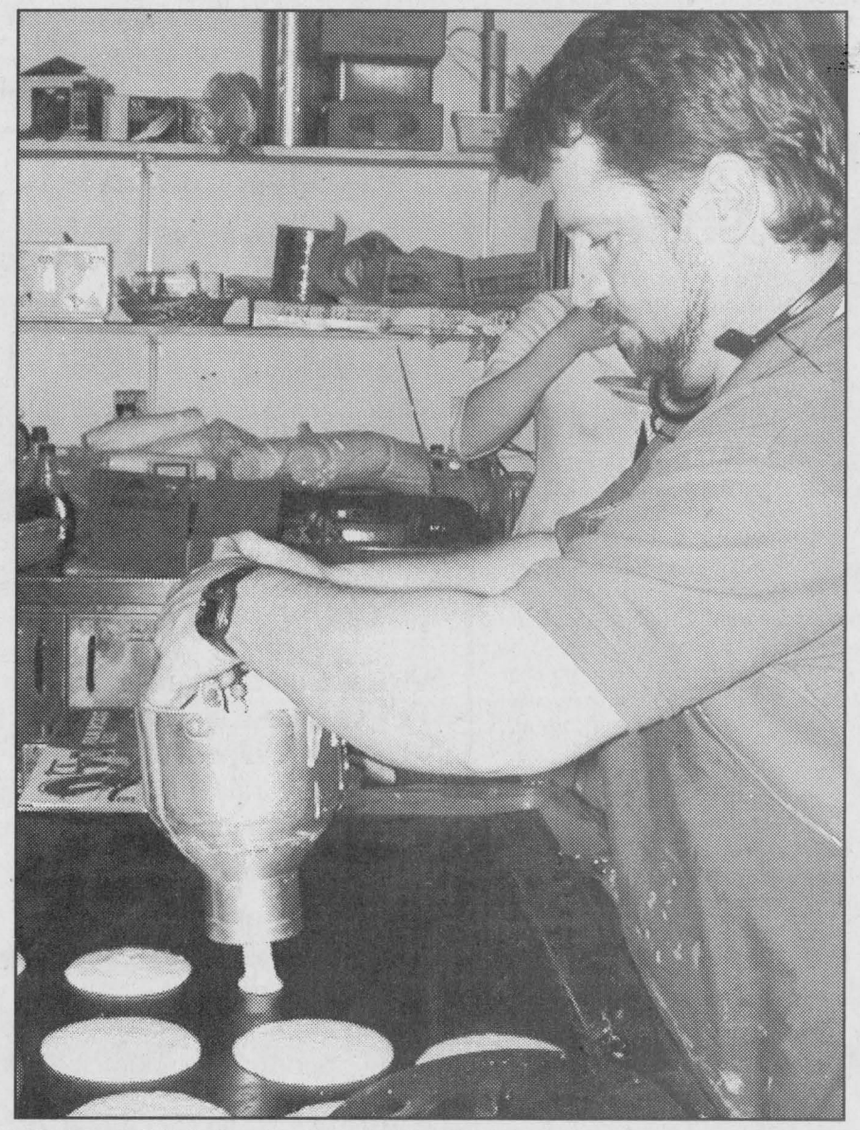
Stanley said this year looks promising. "The crowd at last weekend's breakfast was just excellent," said Stanley. "And this morning I had people lined up outside the door before we even opened at 9 am."

Assisted by family and friends, Stanley cooks an elaborate pancake and french toast meal every Saturday and Sunday from 9 am to 3 pm throughout maple syrup season. The dining room is never empty as a steady stream of customers appease their appetites with Stanley's repast of pancakes, sausages and maple baked beans.

Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farms also offers horse-drawn sleigh rides over the farm's 150-acre sugar bush, a sugar shack where you can find taffy on the snow, and farm animals for the kids to visit with.

Stanley, who used to work in the sugar shack, prefers flipping pancakes now so he can be more accessible to his guests. He is proud to be celebrating his ninth year in the sugar bush industry.

On April 7 and 14, Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm is presenting its Eighth Annual Easter Egg Hunt from 10 am to 2 pm. Families can enjoy a horse-drawn ride out to Stanley's enchanted forest to search for Easter eggs with the clumsy bunny, who will in turn reward the kids with a special treat. While at the farm, you can visit the animals or sugar shack and the pancake house will be open to tempt your taste-buds.



Sweet syrup season

Earl Stanley, owner of Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm, takes his place at the grill flipping pancakes for hungry customers on Sat., March 31. The farm's delicious all-you-care-to-eat pancakes and french toast meal is offered every Saturday and Sunday from 9 am to 3 pm and is just one of the many attractions this sugar bush has to offer. Photo — Cameron

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OPP

Homeowners who have concerns about their home's security can call the OPP to make a house call and look around the property to advise on security changes that can be made.

"Another thing you can do is read the paper each week and see where break and enters are happening," Lummiss suggested. "Reporting break and enters in the newspapers is not just for news — it shows you where these things are happening and what's being targeted."

The aim for police is to lessen the chances of people becoming victims.

"Homeowners have to do something about it themselves," he said. "It's about not being a victim. Even if we do catch the thief, it doesn't stop the crime from happening."

Lummiss explained that it's better to prevent the crime from happening in the first place. "The aim is to keep people from losing property and having to deal with the trauma," he said. "People think about the things that could be stolen, but they don't realize it's also a violation, having your home entered."

PROTECT YOURSELF

There are a number of commonsense things people can do to protect their homes from burglary. For instance, Lummiss said, if you're away on vacation, don't let your mail pile up — have a neighbor pick it up for you. Also have a neighbor keep your lawn mowed.

"Don't advertise that you're away," he said.

Lummiss added that motion lights are handy to have. "They're not on all the time, but they come on when you come home," he said. "And if your neighbors notice the light is on, they will become suspicious."

A pamphlet offered by the OPP entitled, Crimeproofing Your Home lists a number of safety precautions one can take.

They include:

— Do not rely on a security alarm system to protect you. They should be used in addition to, not in place of, other security measures.

— Install deadbolt locks on all exterior doors and other entrances into the house from the garage or basement.

— Exterior doors should be solid-core in order to provide strength for the locking system. Seal gaps between door and frame in order to prevent a jimmy bar from being used.

— While proper locks on sliding glass doors are recommended, inserting a fitted piece of wood or metal in the door's lower track improves security.

— Secure basement and ground level windows.

— Secure all possible points of entry such as window-mounted air conditioners.

— Be sure to keep your garage or shed locked. Many times a garage has provided criminals with the tools to break and enter.

Foot-and-mouth

It can land and be carried in a person's clothes and hair, without physical contact with an animal.

Armstrong said that the foot-and-mouth virus has been proven to survive in human nasal secretions for up to 28 hours. This means that after being exposed to the virus, a human can be a carrier of the disease for more than a day, even after showering and completely changing clothes.

It is usually recommended that people avoid farms for 14 days after visiting a country with foot-and-mouth disease, such as the United Kingdom. OMAFRA recommends 30 days. Armstrong said farmers should definitely not feel they are being over-cautious in keeping people off their farms who have recently been to Europe. Some local livestock producers have put locks on their barns and biosecurity signs around their properties.

However, Armstrong said farmers should not worry about meeting travellers at locations off their farms. "This disease has been around in other countries for some time," he said. Foot-and-mouth is an ongoing problem in parts of Asia and Africa, and stringent measures to prevent its spread are always in place.

At the OMAFRA office in Kemptville, regional information co-ordinator Phyllis MacMaster said she has had a number of calls about foot-and-mouth disease. She said many local people of Dutch descent are cancelling regular visits with family in Europe, and she commented this is probably wise.

OMAFRA has new material on foot-and-mouth posted at its web site, although questions are being referred to the CFIA hot line at 1-877-227-0677 where specially trained operators can answer questions. The hot line has received over 1,000 calls since the first case of foot-and-mouth disease was reported in Europe last month.

Artisans spring into spring

by Erika Caines

OSGOODE — Cars lined the edges of Main Street in Osgoode Village on Sun., March 25 for the annual Spring into Spring tour. Artisans and businesses displayed their works at area stores, celebrating the onset of spring.

At B and L Bakery, the staff was busy serving customers and baking fresh bread early in the morning.

"We usually average between 300 and 800 customers (during the event) depending on temperature and weather, which play a big part," said Larry Gorton, the owner of B and L Bakery. "It helps us, as long as we're ready for it."

Other area businesses were also busy, including Sweet Peas, where tables were filled with visiting patrons and local residents alike.

Other stops along the route included the Red Dot Café, JIGS Crafts, Emerald Interiors, Country Bows and Julee's.

The tour began on River Road, winding its way through Osgoode village and wrapping up on Dalmeny Road.

Egg hunt set for Metcalfe

METCALFE — The sixth annual Easter Bunny Eggstravaganza will be held in Metcalfe.

The Metcalfe Co-op Nursery School will host a pancake breakfast with the Easter Bunny on Sat., April 7 from 8 - 11 am at the Metcalfe Community Centre on Albert Street in Metcalfe. Admission is $3.50 for adults; $2 for children.

There will be Easter crafts, including egg dyeing and door prizes. Professional portraits with the Easter Bunny will be available from 9 - 10:30 am, $12/pkg. This event has become a very popular community activity, one that families look forward to year after year.

Correction

The article entitled, "Holstein breeders rally to five Dundas operations" that appeared in the March 28 issue of the Press should have stated that Sunnylodge Farms Inc. is owned and operated by Carl, Muriel, Mark and Craig Smith.

A paragraph in the story should have read, "Sunnylodge Farms Inc. has also made itself more environmentally friendly in recent years by adding a manure lagoon that has a holding capacity of up to one year."

Other participants in the Dundas Holstein Club barn rally were: Harmony View Farms, Helmcrest Holsteins, Top Hat Holsteins and Chestcreek Farms.

Be wise... advertise



Jim Crump (left) of Cornwall steps in to help out Carol Smith of Cornwall show off her tole paintings at last weekend's (March 30-31) Arts and Crafts Sale and Show in Morrisburg. Margaret Simzer (right) of Morrisburg, a former member of the Morrisburg Arts and Crafts Association, stops to take in Smith's intriguing artwork.



Catherine Scott (left) and Ken Scott of Morrisburg are regular vendors at Morrisburg's Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show and Sale. The Scotts attracted a great deal of interest with Catherine's knitted items displayed alongside Ken's wildlife woodcarvings.



Judy Corry (left) and Elizabeth Dixon of Cardinal are regular visitors to Morrisburg's Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Sale and Show at the Morrisburg Legion. Photos — Cameron

Spring has sprung in Morrisburg

by Colleen Cameron

MORRISBURG – Spring's arrival was pronounced in Morrisburg last weekend as the Morrisburg Arts and Crafts Association put on its annual Spring Show and Sale on Friday and Saturday (March 30-31).

The Morrisburg Legion held some 28 vendors for the annual two-day craft fair which featured a variety of handmade items. Pat Stewart, secretary-treasurer of the association, said the spring show is always well attended.

This year's affair saw a slight decline in the attendance, however, with poor road conditions on Friday. Gisele Welch of Cornwall, who displayed her quilted items and florals at the show, said the weekend was quieter than usual. "It's probably the weather keeping people away," she said.

Stewart said things started to pick up early Saturday afternoon and as the weather improved, vendors expected a rush later in the day.

In addition to the number of handmade crafted items available to peruse and purchase, members of the Presbyterian Church ran a soup and sandwich counter and sold home baking. "The Presbyterian ladies have their luncheon counter every year," said Stewart. "It's a huge attraction."

The spring sale is an annual event put on by the Morrisburg Arts and Crafts Association for over 20 years.

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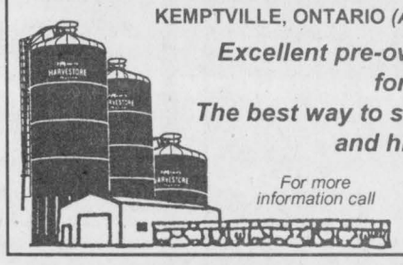

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Medication Use in the Elderly

Elderly people in Canada represent the fastest growing segment of our population. They are the largest consumers of medications. While seniors make up 12 per cent of the population, they receive between 28 percent to 40 per cent of all medication prescribed. By the year 2016 our geriatric population will be 16 per cent. According to Statistics Canada, by 2041 they will account for between 22 per cent to 50 per cent. Of these, those 85 years and over will be the most rapidly growing age group.

Many people, including older adults, depend on medications to provide relief and control their conditions. This helps them lead normal, active lives. If medications are not taken properly, they can sometimes cause other health-related problems and result in unwarranted costs in health care delivery. An estimated 5 per cent to 23 per cent of hospital admissions are due to drug-related illness. Based on this estimate, the cost of inappropriate prescribing for Canadian hospitals is approximately 256 million to 1 billion dollars. Almost half of these events could be prevented by improving both patient compliance and physician prescribing practices.

The elderly are particularly vulnerable for a variety of reasons. With age we have an increase in the incidence of chronic or acute illness, older adults are more likely to suffer from conditions that need drug treatment. At the same time, the physiological changes that accompany aging increase seniors' sensitivity to medications and can affect the way they absorb, metabolize and eliminate these. Many seniors take prescription and over-the-counter medications simultaneously. Because of this, they are more at risk for adverse reactions from unnecessary or inappropriate treatment and the misuse of medications.

Research tells us that between 19 per cent and 28 per cent of hospital admissions for patients over 50 years of age occur as a result of medication problems and that 60 per cent of these admissions are attributed to adverse reactions to medications, and 40 per cent to non-compliance.

Good health, both physical and mental, is something to be cherished. By working together as partners, health care professionals, seniors, their families and caregivers, can become better informed and more involved in making appropriate health care decisions. It is important to ensure the safe and appropriate use of medications so Canadians can lead healthy, independent lives.

There are serious consequences when seniors are prescribed or use medications inappropriately. Families and communities suffer. Health care costs rise. For seniors it can compromise their independence and quality of life through negative side effects and adverse drug reactions. This can lead to increased risks of further injury or falls. By educating our seniors in the proper use of all their medications, the risks involved with each, the potential adverse reactions and how to get physicians' help, we hope to enhance their quality of life. By doing so we will decrease hospital admissions, lower medical costs, increase public knowledge and hopefully promote a healthy lifestyle.

The drugs consumed by today's seniors however must be in response to health problems resulting from life experiences which differ considerably from those of younger Canadians. Today's seniors have lived through world wars, economic depression, hostile working environments and periods when there was a lack of information about the hazards of generally accepted social practices, such as alcohol or tobacco use. Increased public awareness and adaptation of lifestyles and behaviors that promote good health may result in tomorrow's seniors being healthier and less dependent on medical interventions.

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Morrisburg once named Morrisburgh

by Shaun Wallace

MORRISBURG — An historical society for the Village of Morrisburg and the surrounding district was formed by a group of concerned local citizens on March 19. After discussion, the group was unanimous in selecting The Morrisburg and District Historical Society as the official name of the new group.

The goal of the society is to preserve and promote the history of Morrisburg and the district. Shaun Wallace, the acclaimed president, said that their goal can be reached through the preservation and conservation of local history in order to communicate it to the community and to visitors.

Education will be an important activity in order to raise an awareness of the area's past. "We will all be enriched by working together towards this goal," he said. Other members of the executive are vice-president Don Smith and secretary Janet Allingham.

150 YEARS

This year marks the 150th anniversary, the sesquicentennial, of the re-naming of the village of West Williamsburg to Morrisburg. The new name was adopted on Aug. 6, 1851 in honor of Sir James Morris. This anniversary is being noted by the newly-formed Morrisburg and District Historical Society.

In 1838, a commission was established to look into improving navigation on the St. Lawrence River. Sir James Morris, as a commissioner, was instrumental in promoting the idea and the construction of the Williamsburg Canals on the St. Lawrence River.

The canals were built between 1844-1856 on the north side of the St. Lawrence River to form part of the Great Lakes Navigation System. The construction of the canals on the front of Dundas County provided the impetus for the growth of a village, then called West Williamsburg.

In 1850, postal affairs were transferred from London, England to the United Province of Canada. The Province of Canada passed the Post Office Act the same year.

Sir James Morris was named the first postmaster-general of Canada on Feb. 22, 1851. Under his direction, postal rates were reduced from 16-cents to five-cents and postal services were greatly expanded, resulting in many towns receiving official post offices.

In 1851, when West Williamsburg was granted a post office under the new act, the residents and officials renamed the settlement "Morrisburgh" in honor of Sir James Morris. This compliment to the honorable gentleman was in recognition of all of his efforts, which allowed the village to become established and to grow. Morrisburg's first postmaster under the new Post Office Act was H.G. Stearns.

By 1860 Morrisburg was large enough to be incorporated as a village. In 1864, Morris gifted the sum of $100 to the village in appreciation of the honor paid to him. The gift was to be used to procure a town clock or a bell.

A bell was purchased and placed above the public school which also served as the meeting place for council. This bell remained above the public school until the Seaway Project, at which time it was removed and placed in storage.

The bell was then presented to Morrisburg Public School by the Women's Institute and was displayed at the school's entrance until 1992. At that time, the village of Morrisburg erected a clock tower in the shopping plaza and the bell was relocated from Morrisburg Public School to the clock tower. This final move completed a process that began 128 years earlier.

To "talk history" or find out about joining the Morrisburg and District Historical Society, contact Wallace at 543-4103.

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For the next three weeks, Winchester shoppers will have the opportunity to help brighten the lives of local children who are seriously ill. Stars will be available in exchange for pledges of $2 or more at four local stores. Louise Arsenault from The Village Bin (left), Muriel Whitteker from the Bank of Montreal and Sandy Latimer from IDA Drug Store are all helping to co-ordinate this year's Starlight Children's Foundation campaign. Stars will also be available at Andy's Foodland.

Press Photo — Zabel

Starlight can grant wishes to seriously sick children

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — For the second year, Winchester businesses are supporting the Starlight Children's Foundation, Canada. The foundation works to grant wishes to chronically ill children. All money donated by the public stays in the community where it was raised.

Customers can make donations to the foundation in Winchester at Bank of Montreal, IDA Drug Store, The Village Bin and Andy's Foodland.

For every donation of $2 or more, customers can have their names written on a star which will then be posted in the stores. As the campaign continues, vast constellations will be created. For donations of $10 or more, tax receipts can be issued.

The stars started going up on Monday (April 2) and the program will continue for three weeks.

"You can help brighten the lives of seriously ill children," is the inspirational motto of the Starlight Children's Foundation. Believing strongly that every child should be free to dream, the wishes granted are unique with each child. Gifts in the past have included trips to Disney World, new computers, meetings with favorite celebrities and birthday parties.

Last year, the April campaign in Winchester raised $4,900, which went to grant wishes to two children in the Winchester area. For reasons of confidentiality, the names and specific requests of the local children are withheld.

This year, the Winchester businesses participating are hoping to increase the total by about a third, and be able to afford to help three local children to experience a once in a lifetime special day.

Last year, the Starlight Children's Foundation raised $80,000 in eastern Ontario, and granted 45 wishes to seriously ill children in the region. This year's regional goal is $100,000.

DCP spring play a British comedy

WINCHESTER — A quick cure is on the way if you are suffering from late-winter doldrums. The Dundas County Players is getting ready for its spring production, *It Runs in the Family* by Ray Cooney. The play will be performed at Henderson Hall in Winchester on April 19-22.

Directed by Deborah Smith, this hilarious British comedy proves that laughter is indeed the best medicine. The plot twists and turns, spinning a tangled web of white lies and mistaken identities.

It's the Christmas season at St Andrew's Hospital and the doctors are preparing for the annual pantomime. Dr. David Mortimer is about to address a neurologists' convention which will probably earn him a Knighthood. While putting the final touches to his speech an old flame, Jane Tate, arrives. Frantic to hide an indiscreet past from his wife and the hospital authorities, David is forced to invent not one but two non-existent husbands for Jane and enlist the help of his colleague Hubert Bonney. Madness ensues as a sergeant, a wandering senile patient, an assortment of nurses (real and otherwise), a syringe full of tranquilizer and an odd assortment of costumes for the hospital pantomime help the story unfold.

Patrons of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital may want to attend the first performance of *It Runs in the Family*. Half of the proceeds from the April 19 production will be donated to the hospital.

To make the event even more enjoyable, a light lunch will be included in the admission price on April 22 and served to theatre goers before the 2 pm matinée.

The Dundas County Players was founded in 1996. In addition to its annual spring production, the DCP has presented many different types of shows over the years. Murder mysteries in partnership with local organizations, cabarets to mark special occasions such as Remembrance Day and St. Valentine's Day, as well as plays with and for children in the summer, are part of the group's yearly program roster.

Tickets for *It Runs in the Family* are $10 for adults and $6 for children and teens under 15. The play starts at 8 pm on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and at 2 pm on Sunday.

For information or to buy tickets, please contact Gabriele Thomas at 448-3855 or buy them directly at Shadboldt's Store (Stedman's) in Winchester (774-2008).

Farmer cheers Golden Years

by Donella McIntosh

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Golden Years Society enjoyed a roast beef dinner hosted by the Lions Club on Thurs., March 22. There were 92 members present at the Lions Hall.

President Orma Earl thanked the Lions' men and women for the excellent food and service. Lion John Cinnamon entertained the group with some humorous stories. A number of draws were held for table centrepieces and chocolate bunnies.

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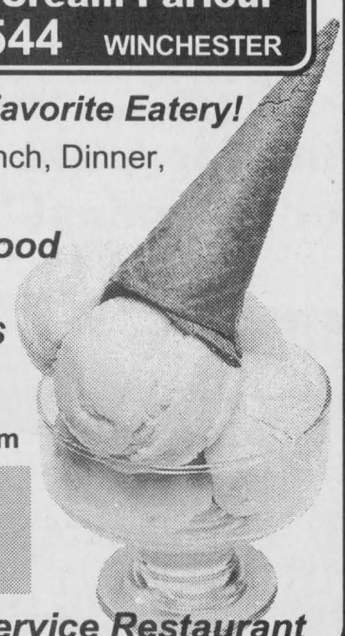

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Police blotter

Indecent exposure

IROQUOIS — On Wed., March 28 police began an investigation into an incident in South Dundas Township involving a man exposing himself to a young girl in Iroquois.

The incident occurred shortly before 5:30 pm in the area of Elizabeth Street. The suspect is described as heavy-set, 25-35 years old, brown hair and driving an older model, light colored car. The vehicle was last seen northbound on Carman Road.

Anyone with information relating to this incident or involved person or vehicle is asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Constable M. Tereschuk is investigating.

Break and enter

WINCHESTER — On Mon., March 26 police received a report of a break and enter near Winchester. Approximately three to four weeks ago an entry had been made into a shed at a private residence located along Maple Ridge Road in the township, which resulted in the theft of power tools. Constable A. Gagnon is investigating this incident.

Riding the rails

BRINSTON — On March 27, local police were contacted by members of the CN railway reporting an unwanted passenger riding in a boxcar on one of their freight trains. The train was stopped in the area of Brinston Road in South Dundas Township, where a 21-year-old Lakefield area man was located and removed from the train. The rider has been charged with trespassing in connection with this investigation.

Theft

MORRISBURG — On March 27 police received a report of theft in South Dundas Township. Overnight, 15 foot-long chains, four 30-foot chains and 20 binders were removed from the back of a tractor trailer unit parked at a commercial property along County Road 2. Constable M. Tereschuk is investigating this incident.

Charges

MORRISBURG — One person is facing criminal charges following an investigation by police into an incident at Nick's Sports Bar in Morrisburg. Charges of assault are pending against a 24-year-old Morrisburg woman. Court will be set for April 24 in Morrisburg.

Motor vehicle collisions

WINCHESTER — In the past week the incidents of car–deer collisions has begun to increase. As the weather continues to improve, drivers are reminded to use extra caution when travelling in the Tri-Counties, where in the past year, deer have been involved in almost a third of motor vehicle collisions.

Mail frauds

WINCHESTER — Over the last couple of weeks, police have received calls in regards to questionable materials received by residents in their mail.

Most of the prize notifications and contest notices received are strictly ad mail. Police advise reading all material closely. Be cautious of any calls you are asked to make to confirm your prize or obtain information. Remember that while 1-800 and 1-888 numbers may be toll free, 1-900 numbers are not and you will pay a large cost for each minute you are on the line.

The best rule to remember is that you will never win a prize in a contest you didn't enter. If you have won, there should be no fees to collect your prize.

For more information on telemarketing frauds or questionable mailings, call your local detachment of the OPP.

Spring seatbelt campaign

WINCHESTER — The Spring Seat Belt campaign is set to kick off on Sat., April 14. During the two-week blitz, police will be focusing attention on the correct use of restraint systems for drivers and passengers. Child seat clinics are also scheduled to be held on Sat., April 21 in Iroquois, Morrisburg, Winchester and Chesterville.

For more information on child restraint systems or seat belt usage, call your local OPP detachment.

Losing weight sensibly is TOPS in Chesterville

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Sometimes the difficulty in losing weight is related to the lack of a support system to encourage one in the struggle of weight loss. With TOPS — Taking Off Pounds Sensibly — that support is provided in a group setting.

A Chesterville chapter of TOPS was begun on Jan. 15, led by Jo Saunders. The Chesterville chapter serves the North Dundas area. With a current membership of 18, TOPS concentrates more on supporting its members in losing weight safely, rather than calorie counting.

TOPS was started in 1948 in Milwaukee by a group of four women: Esther S. Manz, Grace Messner, Verna Konings and Frances Eggers. Their idea was to form a group to meet to provide mutual encouragement in weight loss. TOPS was incorporated in 1952, and in 1955 the first Canadian chapter was formed.

Member Ruth Szini of Chesterville, whose role in the group is reporter, explained that TOPS provides weight loss counselling, fellowship, support and fun. The Chesterville group is mostly made up of women, with one man who joined with his wife.

There is a $25 membership fee and members pay a $2 dues at each meeting. This covers expenses such as coffee, tea and rent for the use of the former Chesterville Town Hall building for meetings. Meetings are held every Monday morning from 10:30 am until 11:30 am. Members must be over seven years old, Szini said, but members are asked not to bring along their children to the meetings.

"We don't focus on food; we focus on eating better and becoming healthier," said Szini. "It's a sensible approach; there's nothing drastic or demanding about the group. The motto is, when you join TOPS you decide on a course of action."

TOPS recommends that members keep a journal of their weight loss journey. The meetings are structured, with members elected as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and reporter.

And each week, members have homework assignments, called "Take Action Challenges". For example, one week's assignment was to list 25 things each member is most proud of in their life.

Szini said the group helps people feel better about themselves. At weigh-ins each week, the group applauds those who have lost a couple of pounds.

But weight is confidential. And there is no judging. There are achievement pins and charms that are presented as members meet their goals.

Upon joining TOPS, members are advised to visit their family doctor to find out their achievable goal-weight. The TOPS handbook explains that one's personal physician is most familiar with one's medical history. "Only your doctor can determine your realistic weight goal," it says.

No drugs or food supplements are used at TOPS. "If you're on something like Slimfast (a popular weight loss food supplement) you're told to stop when joining TOPS," Szini said, "because with things like that, you may lose the weight but you put it back on when you stop taking it. Instead, we learn to eat right. It's a lifestyle and an attitude change. It makes you more aware of what you eat."

Szini herself has lost about 10 pounds since joining TOPS in January. She said she joined because she needed motivation.

"We're all here for the same reason," she said, indicating that the fellowship in the club is important to its success.

Members can join at any time. Saunders said that potential new members are invited to sit on a meeting at no charge to see if they'd like to join.

"We look at the philosophy that we all know how to lose weight," Saunders said. "There's no magic — you eat less, drink lots of water and exercise. But TOPS provides moral support and the group helps each other. It helps me. Anyone is welcome to come and see what it's like."

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Council notes from North Dundas

No charitable tax write-off

WINCHESTER — At its regular meeting on Mon., March 26, North Dundas Township council decided to wait until the House of Lazarus in Mountain has been granted charitable status before forgiving taxes. The House of Lazarus requested a tax write-off from the township, but is not yet recognized as a non-profit organization. The mission has applied to Revenue Canada for charitable status and is awaiting final word. It was denied the status last year. Council decided that by waiting until the mission has been granted charitable status, it will not be setting a precedent by waiving taxes.

Budget approaching finalization

Treasurer/deputy clerk Bonnie Dingwall told council that she is close to being ready for council to approve the final budget for this year. A budget meeting has been set for April 10 at 7 pm at council chambers.

Rideau Conservation Authority

Because the levy for the Rideau Conservation Authority is down this year, it was suggested that council still give $400, rather than the levied $350. Councillor Estella Rose said that, while the levy for North Dundas was down, a lot of municipalities have seen raises of 200 per cent. She said that North Dundas was already the lowest levy in the RCA, and it dropped even more this year.

However, Dingwall pointed out that paying more than required would make for a bookkeeping nightmare. Councillor Roger Cole said that he had a problem with over-paying bills, since there are many good causes looking for extra money.

Everywhere a sign

Councillor Keith Fawcett raised an issue from the previous meeting, when council had made a decision to erect signs pointing the way to roads not seen from the highways. Specifically, the decision was made for Baker Road and Queen Street East in Chesterville, due to complaints from residents on those roads to proposed road name changes.

Fawcett pointed out that there are a number of roads in the township that change names at former borders. "Are we going to put up signs with arrows for every road? If someone comes in and asks next week, will we do it for them too?" he asked.

Councillor Martin Schoones said that the decision had been made because most of the people on the two roads in question had felt that changing the names of the roads for safety was not an improvement. "For people who don't know the area, they need proper signage," he said. Schoones added that many municipalities put up signs indicating the way civic address numbers go.

Mayor Claude Cousineau pointed out that signs are expensive ($150 each) and putting up a lot of signs would eat into the road superintendent's budget. "If we spend a lot of money on signs, that leaves a lot of bumpy roads not paved," he said.

Schoones said he was in support of sticking with the decision made at the previous meeting, but suggested a study be done to decide upon the best route to take on the issue.

Canine vision

Council approved a request by the Lions clubs of North Dundas to sell raffle tickets in support of Canine Vision Canada.

Rural doctors

Council passed a resolution of support for accessibility to Ontario medical schools. A letter from representatives of several Ontario universities described the difficulties posed by financial barriers that discourage students from rural areas from entering medical school. The letter explained that, while medical students from underserviced areas usually return to the underserviced area to practice medicine, it is harder for rural students to attend medical school because of the financial hardship. For example, because rural students have to leave home and pay for housing in order to attend university, the cost is higher than for students who can live at home while attending school.

Additionally, medical school tuition was deregulated by the Ontario government in 1998 and medical school tuition increased by more than 300 per cent, to a point where some universities' tuition is now $14,000. The resolution calls upon the government and the universities to ensure that medical education be made financially accessible to all qualified students and that tuition be capped and re-regulated at a level accessible to all Ontarians.

It was suggested that a copy of the letter and resolution be forwarded to Winchester District Memorial Hospital to show council's support of the hospital's struggle to attract doctors to the community.



A celebrated event

Art Summers' 90th birthday party at the Winchester United Church on Saturday (March 31) proved an extremely well-attended affair. Summers received a steady stream of guests during his afternoon celebration, including North Dundas Township mayor Claude Cousineau. The mayor took his place in Summers' long line of well-wishers to present the guest of honor with a plaque and a pin on behalf of the township.

Photo — Cameron

Summers turns 90, misses 'real hockey'

by Colleen Cameron

WINCHESTER — Art Summers of Winchester celebrated his 90th birthday with family and friends at the Winchester United Church on Sat., March 31.

Summers is famous in this area for his undying devotion to hockey and, more specifically, the Montreal Canadiens. He received many guests to his afternoon bash and visitors were forced to wait in line to greet the guest of honor.

Summers' friends and neighbors Rhonda Steele, Frieda Armstrong and Jenny Summers helped organize the party. "He's a fantastic gentleman," said Steele. "He has a heart of gold."

Various greeting cards from well-wishers were on display around the church hall, including certificates from Prime Minister Jean Chretien, Governor General Adrienne Clarkson, MPP John Cleary, MP Bob Kilger, premier Mike Harris and mayor Claude Cousineau. He was also presented with a card and a potted plant by Bea Warren of the Outreach Committee, part of the Winchester United Church Counsel.

Summers, who currently resides on the very farm where he was raised, was overwhelmed by the attention and left tongue-tied when called on to speak to the group of well-wishers. "I'm not very good at making speeches," he said. He laughed and added, "I'm just an old farmer!"

A man of Summers' experience has seen a great deal of change over his lifetime and he admitted he has seen his share of transformations. Especially in hockey. "The game's not what it used to be," said Summers. He misses the days of Rocket Richard and Jean Beliveau. "Those were the days of real hockey," he said, "when it wasn't only about the scoring."

Today Summers enjoys his quiet home just off Deeks Road and peddling Avon products in his free time. He is an enthusiastic member of the Winchester United Church and enjoys visiting with family and friends.

It was evident that Summers enjoyed his birthday bash and even more so that people were only too glad to bestow him with their best birthday wishes. Summers presented Steele, Armstrong and Jenny Summers with bouquets of flowers to thank them for his party and gave a brief but sincere speech of thanks to everyone who came out.

"I don't know what to say," he said. "Many, many, many thanks to you all."

He smiled at the room full of guests and added, "I hope I live to be 100 so you'll all come back again."

SNC board approves 2001 budget of 2.6 M

BERWICK — At a recent meeting of its board of directors, South Nation Conservation struck a budget for 2001 which will see it spend up to $2.6 million financed through the levy on member municipalities, partnerships, grants, reserves, a surplus from last year and other income.

"The new budget represents only a slight increase over last year's proposed budget," said SNC general manager Dennis O'Grady. "One of the most significant changes is the conclusion of the federal ice storm relief program, representing the loss of more than $300,000 in special funding."

Of the 2001 total, $861,661 will be contributed by member municipalities, including the City of Ottawa which pays more than half of that amount — $565,007. Another important source of revenue is partnerships with individuals, municipalities, other agencies and private sector companies. The estimated 2001 total in this category is $424,151.

"As the expertise of SNC staff and our programs become more widely known, our collaborations are increasing," O'Grady said. "A good example is Parmalat of Winchester, which will once again help fund our Clean Water Program (CWP) with a $50,000 contribution."

Adopted right across the City of Ottawa, the CWP remains SNC's showcase program. This year, $726,356 will be spent — a 26 per cent increase — on partnership projects designed to reduce input of phosphorus and other contaminants into the South Nation River.

"Most of that funding will come through fees and grants," O'Grady said. "A sign of the popularity of this program is the fact co-ordinator Leslie Vanclief has been seconded to the city as co-ordinator of its Rural Clean Water Program in co-operation with two other conservation agencies."

With the spring thaw at hand, $148,317 has been assigned to the hazard land management program to help reduce flooding, including operation and maintenance of water control structures at Chesterville, Crysler, Casselman, Russell and Plantagenet. "Our major structure is at Chesterville where Nestle Canada is the main water consumer. The company contributes $3,000 to our annual maintenance budget along with manpower support when we need it," explained O'Grady.

Another major SNC program is wetlands and forestry management, which will receive $417,410 in funding this year, a nine per cent increase. And the river access and fisheries program has been allotted $295,018 this year — more than double last year's amount — with much of the increase accounted for by the new, federally-funded Watershed Steward Initiative designed to enhance habitat and fisheries awareness.

"The 2001 budget represents a sound, balanced approach to watershed management," said Kevin Grace, chair of the SNC board of directors.

Stolen car burnt

MORRISBURG — Each week Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers reminds readers that information is needed on all crimes, not just the crime of the week.

Crime Stoppers is asking for help in identifying the persons responsible for stealing a vehicle and setting it on fire. The incident occurred on Fri., March 16 between 7 pm and 10:20 pm.

A red, four-door 1990 Ford Tempo was stolen while it was parked at the Morrisburg Legion. It was found burnt on Nine Mile Road, near Irena Road. The vehicle was totally destroyed.

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

NATIONVIEW NUGGET

by Dana Kittle and Eric Duncan

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — On March 22, the junior co-ed basketball team travelled to Seaway District High School to compete against several teams from this region. The team played very well and would like to thank Mrs. Pepper for coaching them.

As April begins at Nationview, students are looking forward to the spring dance. It is scheduled for April 20 during school hours. Steve Barkley will be the DJ.

Also this month, student council will be constructing a questionnaire asking students how to improve the school atmosphere. Topics such as dances, school uniforms and more will be discussed. Student council is hoping to have it out by next week.

In the next edition of the Nationview Nugget, we will be introducing Samantha Azmier, a Grade 7 student who is going to be helping us. Our article will also be changing slightly to include opinions on current issues. Hopefully it will appeal more to the students of Nationview. If all goes well, it could change from bi-weekly to weekly.



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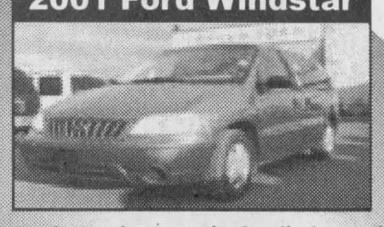

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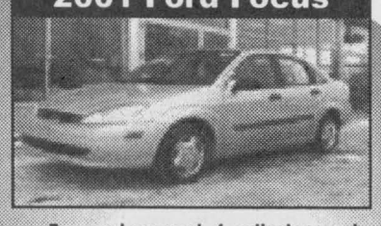

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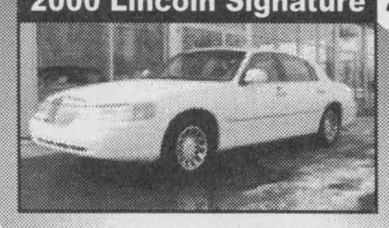

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April is Daffodil Month

Another sign of spring is Daffodil Month, when the Canadian Cancer Society volunteers start knocking on doors to ask for help in the fight against cancer.

Every April, the Canadian Cancer Society's residential canvass takes place across Ontario. Almost 75,000 volunteers knock on doors across the province to collect funds for the Canadian Cancer Society.

The goal this year is to raise $11 million dollars through the residential canvass. Remember, the thousands of volunteers who canvass door-to-door for Daffodil Month are not paid. Volunteers are recruited to canvass their own neighborhoods.

The Canadian Cancer Society's first direct appeal to the public for funds came in the early 1950s when the Canadian Cancer Society adopted April as the month for its major fundraising campaign. Before that, funds were raised through the sale of memberships.

The daffodil became a symbol of hope for the Canadian Cancer Society in 1954 when volunteers in Toronto decided to decorate tables at their annual fundraising teas with the bright yellow flowers.

About half of the money raised by the Canadian Cancer Society in Ontario is used to fund important cancer research. The balance is used to provide support services for people living with cancer and their families, to provide reliable information about cancer, treatment and risk reduction, and to advocate for healthy public policy.

The Canadian Cancer Society is the largest purchaser of daffodils in the world. In Ontario alone, five million daffodils are sold each year during Daffodil Days.

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THE FACTS ABOUT CANCER

Scientists know that cancer is a disease in which abnormal cells in organs or tissues go out of control, growing and increasing in number.

Normally, throughout our lives, the three trillion cells which make up our bodies grow and replicate in an orderly way to replace aging, defective or damaged cells. Sometimes, however, a group of cells escapes the normal controls that exist for cell replication, and grow to form a lump or tumor.

The term "cancer" actually refers to 200 forms of the disease of abnormal cell growth, which can occur in almost every tissue of the body.

A cancerous growth can be treated in several ways. Generally, the earlier cancer is detected, the greater the likelihood that it can be successfully treated.

Chemotherapy is the use of drugs to treat cancer. Radiation therapy uses gamma rays to damage or destroy cancer cells. Often, surgery to remove a tumor is combined with drugs or radiation therapy.

Be sure to buy your Daffodils when your neighborhood canvasser comes to the door.

Beware spring fever



But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie

Ah, spring. Nobody gets spring fever like Canadians who have barely seen sunshine in about six months.

It's not just lambs who kick up their heels in the spring sunshine. The moment the thermometer starts to rise from -15 C and the windchill takes its leave, we start to get almost giddy with the happiness that we might actually see the end of snow in the next month or so.

It's remarkable how our moods are affected by the weather. On a nice, sunny day – particularly the first few of spring – it's hard not to smile and feel like driving with the windows down, airing out your car to get rid of the mildewy smell of wet floor carpets after they've spent the winter frozen under plastic mats.

In fact, it's easy to feel like walking everywhere, since it's no longer too cold to be outside without risking frost bite.

Of course, spring is also the time when everything starts to thaw and you begin to smell the lack of effort put forth all winter by careless dog owners.

Spring is muddy and wet. It causes dampness in the basement as the snow melts.

It leads to mud being tracked through your house.

It reveals your kid's bike that was left in the yard before the first big snowfall before Christmas. I actually saw a kid digging his bike out from under the snow last weekend.

It lures raccoons and squirrels out of hibernation, and you can see the evidence on the sides of the roads.

It causes you to think about cleaning out the garage!

But those are the few things that are wrong with spring.

Mostly, spring is a new beginning. It means you can open the windows of the house and allow a gentle breeze to flow through.

It means the house cat is going to start acting funny, and the neighbors' outdoor cats are going to start making a racket at 2 am.

Oops, that should've under the "bad things about spring" category.

You know it's spring when you feel a great desire to hang your washing on the clothesline, even if they'll come back in stiff as boards and you'll have to thaw the clothes in order to put them in the dryer the way you should've in the first place. But, you argue, there's nothing like the scent of clothes from the clothesline.

It means you still have to go to work, but you're actually having thoughts of taking a mental health day to do some spring cleaning.

It means you feel like washing the car.

Spring is the time of year when you find out the new guy who started at your company in January is actually a woman, as everyone starts to wear fewer layers and the bulky winter jackets get put away for a few months.

Spring is the time when you realize your diet should've started months ago, as you find yourself wearing fewer layers of clothing.

For me, when I put my winter coat away and perform the "putting on the spring coat for the first time this year" ceremony, there's no turning back. Every year, even if it snows again in April, there's no way I'm putting my bulky winter jacket back on. I'll just keep hoping the shivering will keep me warm.

It's spring for sure when your husband starts practicing his golf swing and even says, "Sure, honey, I'll take you golfing this year." That's called spring-induced delusions.

You know spring is coming for sure when you see the first robin of the season stuck in a snowbank.

You know spring is on its way when you get the irresistable urge to drag the barbecue out of the garage and grill up a nice steak – and it's still snowing.

Yep, we do tend to lose our minds at this time of year.

Go ahead. But remember – it's still too early to go barefoot in the park. Remember those careless dog owners?



This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921
"A car you can put in your pocket," described a motor car being put on the market by a London firm. It weighed only 155 pounds and its gasoline consumption was extraordinarily low. One reason for the lightness was that the chassis was made of plywood, just as was used in the construction of aeroplanes. It was claimed that the car could be carried on the owner's back without causing fatigue. It could be stored in the hall at home and could even run over a pedestrian without injury.

1931
Despite the much-heralded entry of women into business and professional life, the average self-supporting woman continued to pursue traditional occupations, according to a study. Women who completed college entered a restricted range of occupations, according to the survey of graduates. It showed 56 per cent took up routine clerical occupations, such as stenographer, secretary, typist, telephone operator or bookkeeper. The next largest group entered home economics, which included such positions as tea-room manager, dietitian, companion and nurse. The only other field popular with women was education. Only 10 per cent of graduates had husbands, their school work not allowing them a chance to marry.

1941
Three railway men were killed and six others injured in a spectacular collision between a freight train and a passenger train on the CPR lines at Inkerman. Destruction was widespread when a CPR freight car jumped the tracks and crashed into a local passenger engine, knocking it over and almost into the Inkerman station doorway. The passenger train had been easing into the station when the CPR train was speeding past in the opposite direction. A broken axel on one freight car caused it to jump into the opposite lane, in front of the passenger engine. The hurtling freight cars telescoped into the car which left the tracks, some splintering like matchwood, others hurtling against the station and storehouses to the south, spilling grain in every direction. The following day, when Mrs. Arthur Logsdail of Kemptville visited the scene, she was so overcome by the wreck that she had a heart attack and died.

1951
Science found another hidden treasure in an unlikely place. While the common cabbage had long been known for its vitamin and mineral content, new research found it was beneficial to wounds and helped ward off common colds. This "Cinderella of the vegetable patch" was judged a desirable addition, cooked or raw, to any menu.

1961
Winchester's fire department and volunteer firefighters were praised after extinguishing what could have been a major blaze at Wincrest Dairy. No cows were threatened. The cause was traced to a faulty action on the oil furnace.

1971
Two models of Arctic Cat mini-bikes were on display at Lorne Acres Farm Equipment in Winchester. The vehicles had cheetah-skin seats and knobby tires. Although the wheels were small, they were said to be equal to any hill or trail.

1981
Hallville bibliophile Dr. Rocke Robertson was featured for his large collection of dictionaries. The 400 volumes in his collection dated from as far back as a single page from the first dictionary ever printed, a 1,460-page volume published in Maindz, Germany where Gutenberg had his press. Robertson admitted that 90 per cent of his time reading was spent poring over dictionaries.

1991
Despite vocal opposition by several municipalities, SD&G counties council gave final approval to a budget calling for a 23 per cent hike in the local tax levy. Winchester Township reeve Claude Cousineau said areas were missed where spending increases could have been avoided.

Recession buster



North of forty
by Red Green

They keep talking about another recession coming, so I thought I should come up with an idea that would stimulate a sluggish economy.

I would start with not talking about it. I can remember my mother saying, "That pimple will go away if you'll just stop thinking about it." And she'd say that every 10 minutes or so.

The other thing we can do is declare a National Reunion Week. This will be a special time set aside when everyone is encouraged to drop in unannounced to visit old friends and acquaintances they haven't seen for at least five years. It would come with a website of current addresses.

That'd be the end of the recession. The threat of a former crony dropping in unexpectedly to see how you're doing would create a massive upturn in so many areas of the economy — furniture, paint and wallpaper, clothing stores, fitness centers and cosmetic surgery outlets. Even real estate would see an upswing as people scrambled to move to better homes. It's oddly natural that humans will let things slide in front of friends but will go to great efforts to impress people they hardly know.

THE MAGIC IS GONE

Like most people, I have a fair bit of technology in my life. A computer and a TV and a microwave oven and a DVD player — that kind of thing. And also like most people, I get angry when these things don't work.

But I've just realized that this anger is unfounded and probably fraudulent. When my microwave oven doesn't work, for example, I pretend to be angry that a machine like that would just stop working for no reason. The truth is I have no idea how it works in the first place. Some kind of waves fly through the space within a little box and cook my hot dog. That makes no sense to me. It's magic.

So I can't honestly phone up the repairman and scream at him that my microwave oven has broken down. Instead, I'll just plead meekly that the magic went away and I would appreciate it if he would come over and remove the voodoo curse that is disturbing its aura.

Meanwhile I'll be living on cold leftovers to appease the gods.

URGENT MESSAGES

When you check your messages first thing in the morning, always respond quickly to the ones from middle-aged men. Any message from a middle-aged man is urgent. Even if it's only 9 am, he's already been up for four hours and is running out of patience waiting for your reply. If he doesn't hear from you in the next five minutes, he's liable to proceed with some harebrained plan without the benefit of your knowledge about heavy machinery and environmental infractions. And if you wait for as much as an hour before you respond, he will likely have forgotten why he called.

TALK, TALK, TALK

Some of us talk more and more as we get older, and we may not even notice it.

Here are some signs to watch for that indicate you're talking too much:

— You've had to replace the mouthpiece in your phone three times, but the earpiece is just like new.

— Busy people avoid you.

— Nobody ever asks you a question.

— You've forgotten the sound of your spouse's voice.

— When you leave someone a voice message, you always get cut off.

— You pulled a muscle in your jaw.

— People respond to you with two-word answers — the second word is either "up" or "off".

Quote of the Day: "Always make sure your next beer is one flight of stairs away from you. It will prevent you from drinking too much." — Red Green

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Letters To The Editor

Farm tour included five participants

The Editor:
Thanks to the *Press* for coverage on the Dundas County Barn Rally/Tour which had taken place on March 17. Unfortunately, the writer of the article failed to mention four of the five farms that had hosted this event. She wrote the whole article on Sunnylodge Farms, which was great coverage for them, and that is fine but she forgot there were four other farms that had taken part. We are not taking anything away from Sunnylodge Farms, who contribute greatly to the Holstein breed and to Dundas County, but feel at least she could have written down who the four other farms were.

The writer does not realize the work, time and expense that all these farms put into preparing for the visitors to their establishments that day. The cows are clipped, the barns are swept and each place supplies plastic boots to wear and food for visitors to munch on.

The Holstein Club does send a personal thank you to all these farms, but we would like to make sure that the public knows whom we thanked and to recognize these farms that put forth all their effort to prepare for that day. The farms that were on the Barn Rally that day were: Harmony View Farms (Wilmer and Linda Porteous and family), Helmcrest Holsteins (Richard and Paul Helmer), Top Hat Holsteins (Derik and Natalie Merkley and family), Chestcreek Farms (John and Abe Douma and family), and Sunnylodge Farms (Carl, Muriel, Mark and Craig Smith).

We would like to thank the Press again for the coverage for that day and for the coverage that they give us for our different events throughout the year.

Cheryl Guy
Dundas Holstein Club
RR#4 Winchester

(Editor's Note: Our sincere apologies for this oversight. Thank you for bringing this to our attention.)

What is achieved in winning counts

The Editor:
Open letter to the North Dundas Demons Initiation Group 3: A hockey team is a group of kids who want to play hockey, coaches who want to teach and supportive parents. This is who made up the North Dundas Demons Initiation #3 hockey team: 14 players, six coaches, 28 parents and fans, each and every one of us.

Many things were learned and experienced in the lobbies, in the dressing rooms, on the ice, on the bench and in the stands. Meetings, practices, games and tournaments required a constant commitment. Together as a team, we took the time to involve ourselves in many social events. We focused our energy on being positive and having fun. Together we listened, learned, laughed, encouraged, supported, taught, respected, volunteered and bonded. This was truly a wonderful experience, one we are all proud to be part of.

As our final weekend of the season came to a close we were overcome with emotion. Feelings of joy, sadness and pride filled the air. This would be our last time together as a team in the dressing room. The friendships made between every child, coach, parent and fans were the biggest bonus of all. What we shared was rare. We parted knowing all that was learned will be spread among the many teams we will join in the future.

It's not what you win, it's what is achieved in winning. You are not part of a team because you are good; you're part of a team because you have positive involvement.

To each and every player, coach, parent and fan of Initiation #3 Demons who, without one, would not have been the same: Be proud, stay positive, best of luck, have fun and thank you.

P.S. When is our next social event? Can't wait!

Shelley Melenhorst
North Dundas Township

Writer still supports Easter Seals

The Editor:
I am writing in response to the article entitled "Chaos during TESS restructuring", published in the March 26 edition of the *Press*.

The article by Chris Zabel of the *Press*, which was very well written, inaccurately reported that Terry MacLellan was the former chair of the Dundas County District Council. Actually, my past position was as the chair of community services for the Dundas County District Council.

The unanswered questions regarding the changes at TESS and the roles and responsibilities of the new district councils reflected an overall atmosphere of confusion at the Chesterville Rotary Club meeting.

In spite of these unanswered questions, I continue to support and ask for the public's continued support of the Easter Seals Society and its mission to help kids with physical disabilities and their families.

Terry MacLellan
Winchester

Happy to see downsizing for council

The Editor:
I want to start this letter by quoting from your editorial on March 28 (*"Collectively acting responsible" by L.G.*). About the fifth paragraph: "but at municipal election time last fall, those who ran election campaigns told voters that they'd be in favor of downsizing council this term... And at the inaugural meeting, the majority of members, elected and acclaimed, vowed the same in their speeches."

Now we have a member who has tabled a motion to reduce the size of this council and I must congratulate councillor Keith Fawcett for finally doing this. There is a minimum saving here of $50,000 to the ratepayers if the four lowest paid councillors happen to be the ones not re-elected for the next term. But what happens? All of a sudden the motion has to be reworded, as councillor Roger Cole didn't like the "complete package". Councillor Alvin Runnalls made reference to "the number of ratepayers per councillor increasing with amalgamation". Councillor Estella Rose said, "this should be part of a visioning exercise". Good one. Doesn't this all sound like a bit of stick-handling to get out of reducing the size of council?

Oh! I must not forget the quote of the night when councillor Rose repeated her view of the visioning exercise and said, "We can't just go to the public with our hands up in the air; what do they know about it?" She may well find out at the public meeting what the public knows about it.

The public may not know much about it — councillor Rose was elected by the public.

Robert A. Guy
RR 1 Inkerman

Hockey parents thank team coaches

The Editor:
We would like to extend a special thank you to Tom Mellean in recognition of his dedication and time spent with the North Dundas Demons Initiation program. He ensures the program teaches the necessary skills to all children in hockey. His priority has been that the kids have fun. He also deserves credit for allowing other coaches the opportunity to develop their own skills needed for future teams.

Sincere thanks, Tom. Keep up the good work. The initiation program taught our team exactly what it is set up to do.

Special thanks to Gary, Dwayne, Larry, Amy, Brian and Ben. Words cannot begin to express what you as coaches have accomplished with our children. Your dedication to teaching them necessary skills and behavior, both on and off the ice, will always be greatly appreciated. Thanks for the endless hours spent organizing practices, games, the Corel Centre trip, the fun day, and the Embrun, Hawkesbury and Arnprior tournaments.

These events the children experienced will never be forgotten. We commend all of you on a job well done. It couldn't be more obvious that each of you has what it takes to be a coach. Your own special qualities will certainly benefit other teams. Should you choose to continue coaching, we wish you all the best of luck.

Parents of North Dundas Demons Initiation #3

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Fred Milnes

Why did Jesus die?

I can remember, as a teenager, attending a Good Friday service in our home church in Toronto. I found the service very moving but came away with the question, "Why did such a great person like Jesus have to die?" That question remained at the back of my mind for years.

Some years later, as my search continued, a group of us decided to read through the story of Jesus in the gospel of Mark. As we read in turn, I found parts of the story really speaking to me. In a discussion with the disciples, Jesus asked the question, "Who do you say I am?" As I read these words I felt Jesus was speaking directly to me: "What about you? Who do you say that I am?"

I was brought up in a Christian home, went to church on Sunday, even prepared for the ministry, and yet still this question seemed to probe the depths of my soul.

Jesus begins to show his disciples what is ahead — suffering, death and rising from the dead — but they do not understand what he is telling them.

The opposition grows and eventually the religious leaders, with the support of the Roman authorities, arrest Jesus. The Biblical account records these words: "Then all the disciples deserted him and fled."

Once again I was stopped in my tracks, feeling that if I had been there I would have fled with the rest. And it occurred to me: Is this what the Bible means by sin?

The drama continues. Jesus is condemned to die the cruel, painful death of crucifixion. As Jesus prays from the cross: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." I felt Jesus was praying for me: "Father, forgive Fred!!"

Jesus dies and is buried. Three days later, as the women come to anoint his body according to their burial custom, they find the huge stone guarding the entrance to the tomb, rolled back and hear the voice of an angelic messenger: "Fear not, you are looking for Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. His body is not here." He is risen.

And that evening, I knew Jesus died for me. He rose from the dead and is alive today.

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OBITUARIES

Pearl Evelyn Cumming

Pearl Evelyn Cumming (nee Docksteader) died peacefully at Dundas Manor on Sun., April 1, 2001 in her 86th year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Roy Cumming and beloved mother of Bruce (Doris) of Winchester. She was a loving grandmother of Jason, Christina and Amy of Winchester.

Also survived by sister Eva Cinnamon (late George) of Winchester and sisters-in-law Luella Cumming of Chesterville and Helen Docksteader (late Nelson) of Winchester. She was predeceased by son Bryce, parents Ira and Sarah (Erratt) Docksteader.

Funeral service was held in the chapel of the Winchester Funeral Home on Tues., April 3. Interment at a later date in South Gower Cemetery.

As an expression of sympathy, memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Winchester Baptist Church would be appreciated.

Audrey Foster (nee Marcellus)

Mary "Audrey" Foster (nee Marcellus) died peacefully at Starwood Extendicare Nursing Home, Nepean on Sun., April 1, 2001.

She was the beloved daughter of the late John Marcellus and Mary Anne McInnis. She leaves her twin brother Aden and his wife Hilda of Iroquois, their sons Dale and his wife Barbara of Ottawa and Graham and his wife Doris of Ottawa, and their families, as well as special niece Irene Bailey of Morrisburg.

She was predeceased by brothers Ralph and Ernest Marcellus.

Ms. Foster will be remembered for her love of teaching, both at Morrisburg and in Barrie; her extensive travels with her friend Dorothy Loth; her excellent bridge luncheons; her love of shopping; and her weekly Sunday lunches at Swiss Chalet with family.

Her other favorite was tea at the Chateau Laurier with Mary and Archie Ross.

At Starwood, Dale St. Pierre was a wonderful friend and companion. This special lady will be greatly missed.

Funeral service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Tues., April 3. Spring interment at Dundela Cemetery.

Donations to palliative care at Starwood Nursing Home, 114 Starwood Rd., Nepean, a caring and supporting unit for the family, or to a charity of your choice, would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Charles William Nolan

Charles William Nolan of South Mountain, formerly of South Carolina, United States, died on Sun., April 1, 2001 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 90.

Mr. Nolan was the beloved husband of Gladys Laurine Boyd (nee Barriger). They were married in South Carolina on Oct. 17, 1995. He was born in Mountain Township on Oct. 6, 1910 to the late William H. Nolan and Bessie Serviss.

He was a dear brother of Maude Hyde. He was predeceased by four brothers.

Mr. Nolan worked as a circuit judge for New York state.

He was a member of the South Mountain United Church.

Funeral service was held at Byers Funeral Home chapel on Tues., April 3 with Rev. Fred Milnes officiating. Spring interment at South Gower Cemetery.

Olin Smith

Olin Smith of Williamsburg died on Fri., March 23, 2001 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 67.

He was the friend, lover and companion of Drenda Smith (nee Storey) for 44 years. They were married on Dec. 15, 1956 at Bell Street United Church, Ottawa. He was born on April 22, 1933 in Ottawa to the late Arthur and Annice (nee Thomas) Smith.

He was the loving father of Jeff (Christine) of Constance Bay, James (Shonna) of Constance Bay, Judith (Denis) Banville of RR 6 Pembroke, Joyce (Bob) Woodruff of Winchester and Janice (Rick) Dimuzio of Williamsburg. He will be dearly missed by 11 grandchildren. He was predeceased by brother Gordon.

Mr. Smith worked as an automobile mechanic at Capital Dodge Chrysler in Ottawa for over 30 years. He was born, raised and lived in the Ottawa area for over 52 years.

He was a member of the Williamsburg IOOF Lodge #349, the AACO antique car club in Ottawa for 15 years, the Williamsburg Community Association and the Williamsburg Senior Citizens Group. He was a past member of the Mattawa Hunt Club and the Merivale Loyal Orange Lodge. He was a former member of the Capital Dodge Chrysler Bowling Team. In his earlier years, he drove stock cars at Lansdowne Park and at the Mountain race-track. He always drove the #97 car.

Mr. Smith taught mechanics in the evening at the Tech High School in Ottawa for one year. He enjoyed antique cars, playing cards, learning about war airplanes, watching wrestling on TV and doing activities pertaining to family history and family trees.

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

An Oddfellows service was held on Mon., March 26. Funeral service was held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Tues., March 27 with Pastor Thurland Brown officiating. Interment of cremated remains will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Elaine Van Bridger

Margaret Elaine Van Bridger "Pete", a lifetime resident of RR 2 Mountain died on Mon., March 19, 2001 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 54.

Born Nov. 11, 1946 in Ottawa, she was the beloved daughter of Viola Marcell and the late Kenneth Richardson. She was the loving mother of Shannon (Mark Carkner) and Gregory, and sister of Willa (Noel Potter). She was a dear aunt of Derek (Sheila), Kara (Art) and Stacey.

Ms. Van Bridger was a public school teacher at Nationview Public School. She attended teachers college in Ottawa and received a B.A. at Carleton University. She belonged to the Hallville United Church Women and was a member of the Hallville United Church.

Private funeral service was held on Thurs., March 22. A memorial service was held at Hallville United Church on Sat., March 31. Rev. Fred Milnes officiated. Spring interment at South Gower Cemetery.

Klaas van der Baaren

Klaas van der Baaren of Morrisburg died peacefully at home on Tues., March 27, 2001 in his 83rd year.

He was the beloved husband of Jantje "Janny" van der Baaren, whom he married in Holland on Aug. 15, 1945. Their's was the first marriage in the village after the war. He was born on Oct. 6, 1918 in Tjimahi, Indonesia to the late Klaas van der Baaren and Fine van Dam.

He was the dear father of Klaas D.J. (Nancy) of San Diego, California and Janneke of Nairobi, Kenya. He was a loving grandfather of Jason of Nairobi, Kenya. He will be sadly missed by four sisters in Holland, one brother in England and two brothers in Canada. He was predeceased by one sister and one brother.

He was a member of both the Dutch and Canadian Legions. He fought against the Germans in 1940, for which he received his Bronze Lion Medal. During the war he worked in the Underground, for which he received another medal. He was awarded his medals by Prince Bernard of the Dutch Royalty.

Mr. van der Baaren loved to travel. He was in Prague at a time when that meant going behind the Iron Curtain. He travelled to Moscow, Nairobi, Bangkok, Korea, Indonesia (returning to his hometown), Bangladesh, Luxembourg and all over Europe. He spoke four languages. His last trip was to San Diego two years ago.

Mr. van der Baaren had a passion for genealogy. He has written 16 to 20 genealogy books since retirement. He successfully located and reunited 25 people. He also did a lot of genealogy work for families in this area and he researched much of the material for the Lutheran Church history in Riverside Heights. He traced his own family back to Spain in the 1500s and had just finished updating the current van der Baaren clan.

Mr. and Mrs. van der Baaren came to Canada in 1951 with their two children. He learned to speak English by listening to the radio and going to the theatre. He worked briefly for Phillips and then worked for Kraft Foods, ending his career in Montreal as head of industrial engineering. They moved to Riverside Heights and then to Morrisburg in 1978.

He enjoyed his retirement in 1979 at the age of 60. He will be remembered as firm and stern, but very kind. He loved working with his hands, his gardening and, in later years, the computer. He was a real family man who genuinely loved and delighted in his family. He served the church as treasurer, trustee, elder and steward.

At Mr. van der Baaren's request there was no funeral home visitation. Memorial service was held at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg on Sat., March 31 with Rev. Jean Udall officiating. Inurnment of ashes at Roselawn Cemetery, Maitland. Memorial donations to the United Church Memorial Fund or a charity of your choice gratefully acknowledged. Parker Funeral Home (613-543-2271) entrusted with arrangements.

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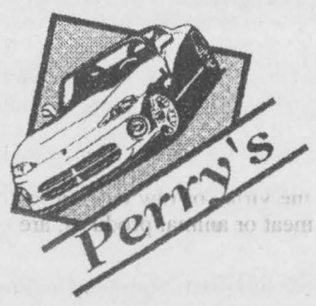

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Wednesday, April 11	7:30 pm	Nationside Pentecostal (Chesterville)
Maundy Thursday, April 12	7:30 pm	Winchester Wesleyan Church
Good Friday, April 13	10:15 am	The Way of the Cross Procession begins at Winchester United Church
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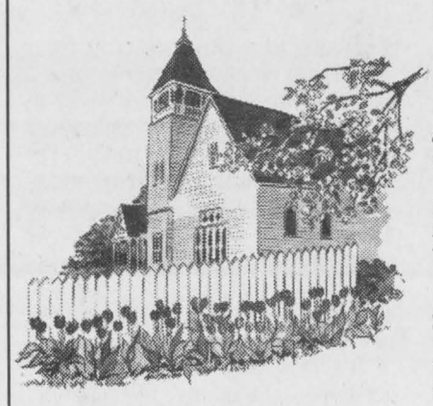

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Protocols in place for foot-and-mouth outbreak

by Dr. Willy Armstrong

WINCHESTER — Even though many of you have lived in a farming community for years, foot-and-mouth disease is something you may never really have heard of until this winter. It is a viral infection of cloven-hoofed livestock characterized by water-blisters, sores and ulcers on the mouth, teats, in the nose, between the toes and on the hoof skin-junction.

Within a few days of contact, the virus can start to spread to animals, even before signs of the disease start. Natural hosts include cattle, sheep, goats, swine, bison, deer, elk, antelope, bears, llamas and rats. Cattle and swine are the most susceptible. Horses are not susceptible.

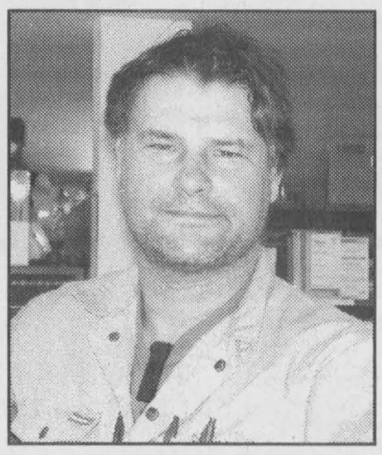
There are seven types of the virus with at least 80 subtypes. Vaccination against one subtype may not protect against another. The virus seems to be capable of infinite mutations, so that new subtypes are constantly appearing.

The virus is rapidly inactivated by high or low pH, sunlight or very high temperatures, but is very resistant to normal environmental conditions and drying. Acetic acid (vinegar) is an effective disinfectant, but many common disinfectants are not.

The disease is economically devastating because of its rapid spread and its effects on animals, including weight loss, mastitis, loss of milk production and frequent abortions. Deaths in young calves occur mainly from heart damage and secondary pneumonia. There is a very large monetary loss because animals are unavailable for export sales.

Left alone, foot-and-mouth disease in livestock populations would create vast numbers of unwell animals, which would severely affect the quality and volume of meat and dairy production. Outbreaks would occur over and over again as animals don't tend to develop long-lasting natural immunity.

Transmission is primarily by means of aerosols. The virus may be spread to farms 80 kilometres apart. Humans carry and transmit the virus on shoes, clothing or in their nose for over 24 hours.



Dr. Willy Armstrong

Farm update

Measures are already in place to prevent the spread of the virus to swine through ingestion of scraps. All scrap material fed to pigs must be heated under strict guidelines before feeding. As part of a new ruling, dairy products fed to pigs must be heat-treated before feeding. A special license is required for swine to be fed a diet of any type of by-product foods. Even people with only one or two pigs should be aware of these rules, and not feed them table scraps.

Recovered cattle usually stop shedding in two weeks, but some harbor the virus for six months and can act as a source of the virus. It is for this reason that all contact animals are destroyed to stop the spread of the disease. The virus has been isolated from semen. Again, preventative measures have been taken to stop semen imports to Canada from areas such as Holland where the disease has now occurred.

The virus is in milk and may survive pasteurization. Uncooked or partially cooked meat products or garbage scraps, hides or other tissues contaminated with foot-and-mouth disease from an endemic area of the world may transmit the disease long distances. The virus can persist in frozen meat for years. Besides actively infected animals, sources of infection include bedding, feed milk, shoes and hands of people, and equipment.

There are many control measures being taken to keep the disease from gaining entry into Canada. Disinfection of shoes at airports and other ports of entry is occurring. Searches for possible food products are conducted and people returning from Europe are restricted from Canadian farms for two weeks.

Thirty seconds of contact with vinegar mixed 1:1 with water will kill the virus on people. Dry-cleaning will kill the virus on clothes. Only after the disease had become uncontrollable and/or endemic in a county would a vaccination protocol be attempted to prevent its spread.

For vaccination to be effective, the virus must be serotyped and a specific vaccine used for the particular outbreak. Immunity to vaccination or natural infection is short-lived and the vaccination must be repeated two to three times a year. Protection is partial.

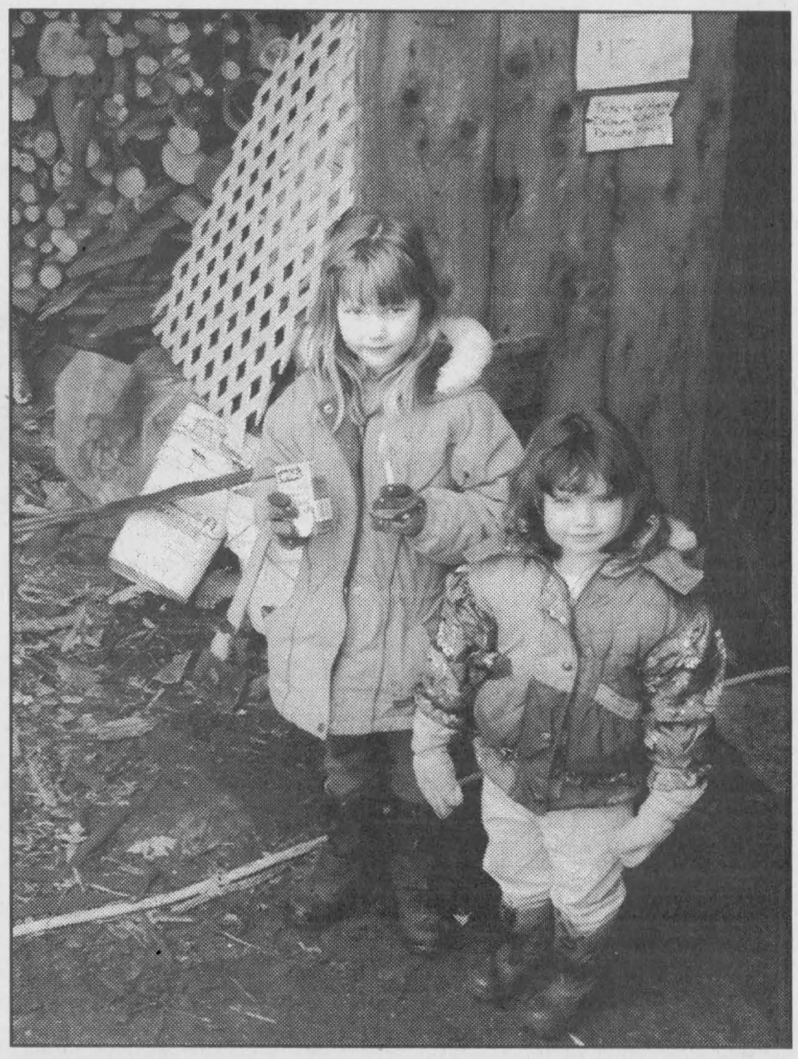
In a foot-and-mouth free area, like Canada, the method of control if an outbreak was to occur would be to rapidly identify the outbreak, then quarantine and slaughter all affected or exposed herds. The necessity for a rapid identification of a possible infection cannot be understated. The last outbreak in Canada occurred in Saskatchewan in 1952.

The last outbreak in the United States was in 1929, and in Mexico there was an extensive outbreak from 1946 to 1953. The disease is present in most of Asia, Africa and South America. There is a gap of impossible territory between Columbia and Panama called the Darien Gap which has prevented any direct contact between cattle populations in North and South America.

Foot-and-mouth is controlled in areas of Europe and Scandinavia through vaccinations. Any Canadian vaccination program would only be performed after due deliberation by government officials and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

No vaccination would be proposed unless the disease was present, because it would be an economically devastating decision to make. The vaccine alone is costly and sometimes not very effective. Canada does, in conjunction with the United States, maintain an antigen bank from which vaccines can be rapidly formulated to stem the spread of infection and allow the eradication to proceed. Canada does consider the use of a vaccine an adjunct to eradication.

This disease is creating all kinds of challenges for the people of Great Britain and Europe. Canada has a well-developed plan to prevent this disease from becoming a problem here, but it requires citizens to follow the regulations laid out. There are measures that livestock producers can follow to increase their level of biosecurity so we never see an outbreak here.



Taffy testers

Six-year-old Julia and three-year-old Cassandra enjoyed their first visit to the sugar shack at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm. Visitors to Stanley's sugar bush can also enjoy a hearty pancakes and french toast meal on weekends, take horse-drawn sleigh rides or visit the farm animals and play area.

Photo — Cameron

Foot-and-mouth prevention: simple but crucial measures

WINCHESTER — The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) is advising all travellers coming to Canada to take the necessary precautions to keep foot-and-mouth disease from entering the country. Livestock owners and producers are advised to exercise caution before admitting visitors onto their farms.

Foot-and-mouth disease is a severe, highly communicable viral disease that affects cloven-hoofed ruminants. The virus is hearty and spreads very easily. For example, it can stay alive in human hair for four weeks and on clothes for 12 weeks. It can be carried on car tires, be carried for miles on the wind, and stay alive in animal feed and unpasteurized food for humans. It can survive in soil for a year.

Because of the ease and speed which foot-and-mouth disease spreads, the CFIA is working to publicize precautionary measures to be taken to prevent the disease from entering Canada.

Canadian travellers coming home and visitors to Canada are asked to follow these simple precautionary measures:

• Declare all meat, dairy or other animal products that you are bringing into Canada.

• If you must visit a farm, make sure that clothing and footwear are free from soil or manure. Clean and disinfect footwear by washing with a 50/50 solution of vinegar and water. Machine wash clothes in hot water or have them dry-cleaned.

• It is advisable to wait 14 days before visiting a Canadian farm if you have been in contact with livestock, been on a farm, or travelled extensively in a country that has foot-and-mouth disease.

Livestock producers and organizers of shows and events:

• Exercise caution before allowing visitors on farms or livestock events. Make them aware of the risks and the precautions to take. Although humans are not susceptible to foot-and-mouth disease, they can serve as carriers.

• Advise visitors to take additional sanitary precautions such as washing and disinfecting all personal effects and equipment. It is particularly important to clean and disinfect footwear as described above. Provide protective footwear and clothing.

• Organizers of shows and events may take extra precautions such as installing disinfectant footbaths/footmats at the entrance of show facilities and provide notices to international visitors.

An outbreak can occur when:

• People wearing contaminated clothes or footwear, or using contaminated equipment, pass the virus to susceptible animals.

• Animals carrying the virus are introduced into susceptible herds.

• Contaminated facilities and vehicles are used to hold and move susceptible animals.

• Meat or animal products infected with the virus, or raw or improperly cooked food waste containing infected meat or animal products, are fed to susceptible animals.

• Susceptible animals are exposed to contaminated materials such as hay, feed, water, semen or biologics.

If you farm in Canada:

• Prevent farm or ranch visits by anyone who had been to the United Kingdom in the last 14 days. Although humans are not susceptible to foot-and-mouth disease, they can serve as carriers.

• If visitors must come to the farm, they should take additional sanitary precautions such as washing themselves and disinfecting all personal effects. Bathing in vinegar is by no means unreasonable.

What is the CFIA doing?

The CFIA and the Canadian Customs and Revenue Agency have increased surveillance of passengers and baggage arriving on international flights. This will result in increased detector-dog activity. Travellers from countries susceptible to foot-and-mouth disease are required to follow simple but effective disinfectant procedures at Canadian international airports.

Compliance investigations for the handling and disposal of international garbage at airports and seaports have been increased. The Department of National Defence has developed, in co-operation with the CFIA, a national directive on biosecurity measures for incoming personnel and equipment. The entry of vehicles that have been in use in the UK has been suspended pending stabilization of the outbreak.

Funding still available to preserve rural clean water

by Jacqueline Malboeuf

METCALFE — Thanks to rural landowners, Ottawa's natural environment is gaining ground. The City of Ottawa's Rural Clean Water Program provides money and technical assistance to rural landowners who are helping preserve and protect rural waterways.

Since its launch in March 2000, the program has answered over 200 queries, received 50 applications and funded 33 projects worth $90,000. Projects funded prevent soil erosion, reduce run-off or stop pollutants running off the land into local lakes, rivers and streams.

An additional $375,000 is available for the program, which ends in 2002. City of Ottawa funding covers up to 75 per cent of costs for such projects as building manure or fuel storage, creating buffer zones between grazing areas and rivers, and limiting livestock access along stream banks.

Developed through a partnership between the city, local farm and rural organizations, government agencies and universities, the Rural Clean Water Program recognizes the importance of protecting and preserving local water resources.

"This program would not exist without the participation of farmers and other rural landowners," said councillor Peter Hume, chair of Ottawa's environmental services committee. "Our strengthened partnership reinforces the City's commitment to preserving and enhancing a green, clean and healthy natural environment."

Funding is a welcome boost for landowners working to improve their properties and implement best practices. Jack MacLaren, a farmer, participated in 2000. "What we do as individuals really makes a difference," MacLaren said. "We were working to reduce soil erosion from several fields using buffer strips and by leaving crop residue on the field to protect the soil. The program funding helped offset the costs. It's a nice way for the city to say, thank you, Farmers are important to maintaining a healthy environment."

Rural landowners and community groups who want to be part of this program to protect and conserve valuable water resources, should contact the LandOwner Resource Centre at 692-2390 or the City's program co-ordinator at 580-2424.

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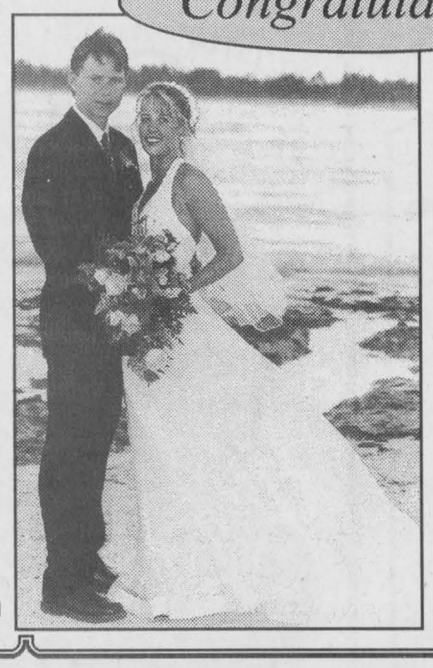

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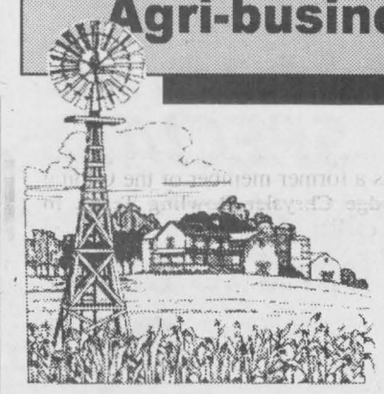

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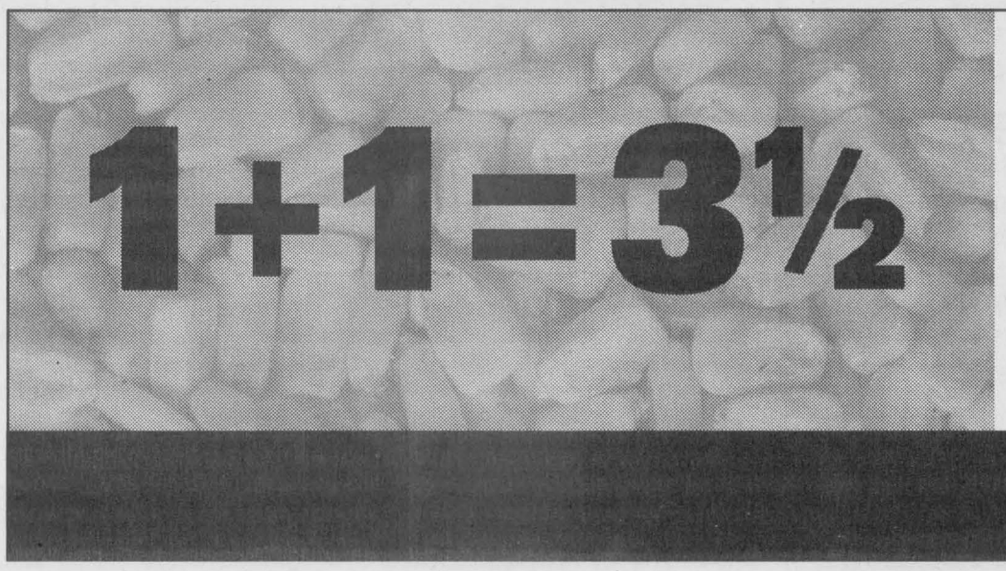

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Rural issues given priority by committee

by Erika Caines

METCALFE — It was a full house at the City of Ottawa's first rural issues committee meeting at the Osgoode client service centre in Metcalfe on Mon., March 19.

It was a landmark meeting — the first rural meeting of the first municipal standing committee on agriculture in Canada.

Committee chair Doug Thompson (Osgoode Ward councillor) was pleased that the inaugural satellite meeting took place in his former council chambers.

"I am very humbled to be here tonight," said Thompson. "It's an honor and a pleasure to have the committee meet here in the rural area. This (council chamber) is where I spent 17 years — some of the best years of my life."

The committee is currently composed of seven members: Thompson (Osgoode), Wendy Stewart (River), Dwight Eastman (West Carleton), Janet Stavinga (Goulbourn), Diane Deans (Gloucester-Southgate), Glenn Brooks (Rideau) and Phil McNeely (Cumberland).

While Stewart's ward is made up strictly of urban land, she said that she wanted to be a part of the rural issues committee.

"This committee was one of my top choices," she said. "I think that agriculture and rural issues are very important to people in the urban areas of the city."

Brooks said that he feels rural identity is a top priority for the committee. "We do have an interest in what happens to our heritage and it's important," he said.

The meeting saw the committee's terms of reference come to light, discussing mandates and responsibilities. There have been six drafts of these terms to date, but the ones presented at the Metcalfe meeting will be taken to city council today (March 28).

"It is up to us to chart the course (of rural affairs) in the city," said Brooks on the terms of reference.

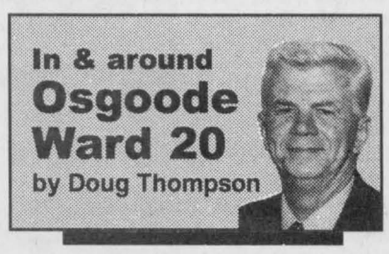
Many local residents also attended the satellite meeting to bring some of their own concerns to light.

While rural issues committee meetings are not meant to be forums for discussion with the councillors, residents were encouraged to make presentations and introduce their concerns.

Ottawa Citizens Against Pollution by Sewage co-ordinator Jim Poushinsky of Osgoode aired his concerns about the spreading of biosolids on agricultural land within the City of Ottawa. Others voiced concerns about hunting and firearms setbacks and snowmobile trails.

Committee meetings will be held at least once a year in each of the city's rural wards.

Snowmobile club appreciates landowners



The Osgoode-Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club Landowners Dinner in Vernon last Sunday night was a huge success. President Jim O'Donnel wants the club and landowners to continue the great relationship that exists at present. The landowners are those people who allow the snowmobile club to run the trails across their land, allowing snowmobile enthusiasts to take part in one of the fastest growing sports in Canada. Thanks to all who organized this tremendous event. It was great.

GREELY LIONS DINNER, DANCE AND AUCTION

You are invited to the Greely Lions Club 12th Annual Dinner Dance and Charity Auction on Sat., April 21st at 6 pm, Greely Community Centre, catering by AJ's, complimentary valet parking. For tickets or to donate a gift (goods or services) to the charity auction, please contact Willis McKeown at 822-2599, Phill Potter at 821-1948 or any Greely Lions member. Proceeds to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre Expansion Fund. Tickets are $150 per couple, $75 single.

OSGOODE TRADE AND HOME SHOW

Believe it or not, spring is in the air and it will soon be time for the popular Osgoode Trade and Home Show. Dates and times for this year's show are Fri., April 27, 5-9 pm and Sat., April 28, 10 am to 5 pm.

The village arena will be bursting with activity with over 70 exhibitors showing off their wares and services. Back by popular demand will be the free kiddie carnival rides, Crash the Clown and the Bubble Gum Blowing Contest.

The lunch on Saturday in the upstairs hall will once again be prepared by the Osgoode Care Centre auxiliary. It's a delicious lunch and is very reasonably priced.

Be sure to enter your name in the ballot box to win one of the door prizes. A new door prize added this year is "the Great Grocery Giveaway". It's $1,000.00 worth of groceries!

Everyone is invited to attend The Osgoode Trade and Home Show and celebrate the arrival of Spring. Lots to see and it's all free! See you there.

Exhibitor Information — Call Dave Presley at 692-6125.

GREELY EXPO 2001

The Greely Business Association is sponsoring a new and improved version of the Greely Trade Show called the Great Greely Expo, May 4, 5, 6 at the Greely Community Centre.

For more information contact Debbie Pengelly at 822-2546.

QUOTABLE

We learn to listen and listen to learn.

Anne of Green Gables cast

The Greely Players presented another outstanding performance (their 12th) at the Greely Community Centre last week. Starting on Wed., March 28 to Sun., April 1 — six sold out shows in five days.

It is hard to improve on success, but each year the productions get better. The props, the stage crew, the performers, even the crowds improve. Extra seats had to be added, as demand by patrons from Eastern Ontario want to see the excellent accomplishments of talented local artists. I have said this before and will say it again, if you let your imagination run a little bit, you would think you are front and centre at the National Arts Centre.

But let us acknowledge the very talented cast of Anne of Green Gables:

Main characters	*Ladies of Avonlea*	*Townspeople*
Jenna Pape	Paula Maloney	Max Burrows
Catherine Martel	Laura Sywyk	Leo Noiles
Florence Moore	Barbara McAdorey	Al Page
Mike Taylor	Judith Thomas	Denyse Braid
Heather Kelly	Susan Burrows	Anne Peterson
Alyssa Delle Palme	Deborah Wiggins	Kathy Moss
Matt Easterbrook	Drew Clipperton	Holly Villeneuve
Thomas Lacey		Doug Holley
		Curtis Murphy
		Patricia Cleyn

Pupils of Avonlea School		
Cassie Oldford	Charlotte Scharf	Leah Cogan
Christy Counsell	Amanda Nevins	Nathan Allison
Tim Hulme	Kristopher Leang	Joel Duchesne
Kyle Gillespie	Laura Braid	Kelcie Brown
Katelyn Brownlee	Amanda Casselman	Cassandra Dresch
Jared Oldford	Kathryn Pohran	

Congratulations to all who made this production so successful. We are very proud of the Greely Players.

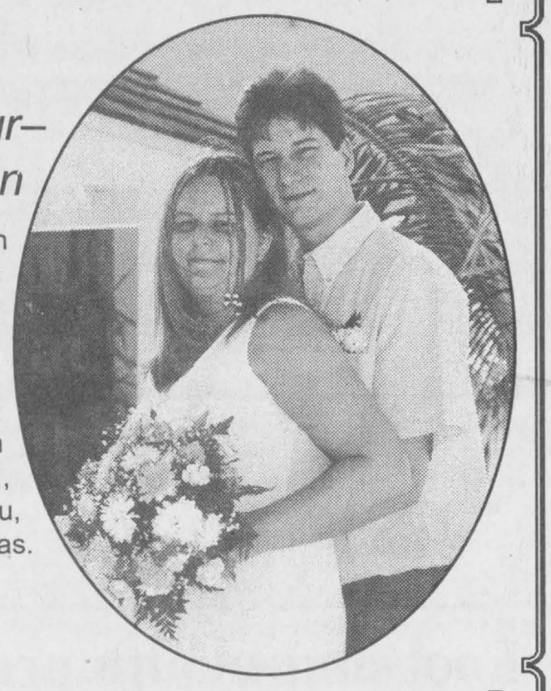


Tin soldiers

The Annual Morrisburg Arts and Crafts Show and Sale held last Friday and Saturday (March 30-31) featured a variety of items with some 28 vendors in attendance. Visitors perused the wares on display at the Morrisburg Legion. Carolyn Elliot of Ingleside shows off her "tin men", which are handmade from an array of tin items. Photo — Cameron

Ladouceur–MacQueen

Tina MacQueen and Eric Ladouceur are pleased to announce their marriage, which took place on March 13, 2001, in Nassau, Bahamas.



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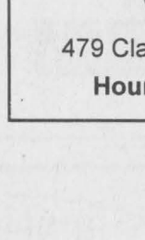

NDDHS NOTES
by Paul Davis

Time again for magazine sales

MAPLE RIDGE — Having had at least one complaint pertaining to the incoherent nature of my writing, I naturally sought the comfort of my family. Not only did they fail in the aforementioned comforting duties, but my family has also informed me that they can no longer bear the shame of having a "babbling hippie" for a son. Thus said...

Three big fat congratulations to Nick Hall, Kirvin Lewis and Craig Adams, who played in a televised all-star basketball game at La Citadelle last week. The White Team (on which Nick and Craig played) beat the Blue Team (who had Kirvin) 68-64; however, the infamous dunk competition was reportedly won by Lewis.

The spring magazine fundraising campaign was kicked off last Friday, so I would like to formally encourage you to subscribe or renew a magazine subscription via our program. It's a win-win situation: the school gets money for an improved learning environment, you get a snazzy periodical that is perfect for reading on a special chair.

Students who are still undecided about whether or not to sell should know a few things: 1 — The TAP with the most sales has an ice cream party thrown at them. 2 — MuchLoud concert tickets are going to be given away on Friday. 3 — There is a stereo up for grabs on Monday. Keep listening to the announcements every morning for your ticket to free city.

In the last place, I wish the midget badminton team luck. They are playing in a tournament at La Citadelle today. The seniors don't play until Tuesday, so I wish them less luck but still hope they win. Go Bill.

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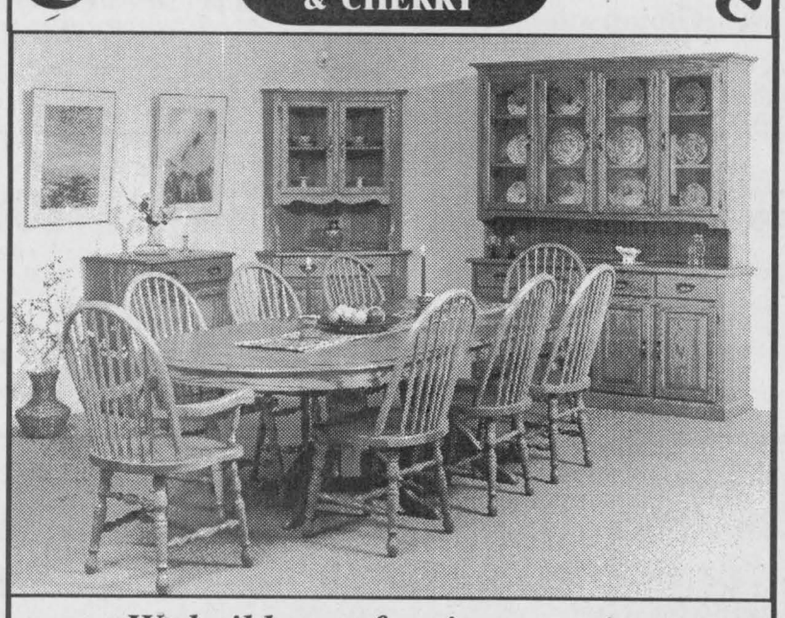

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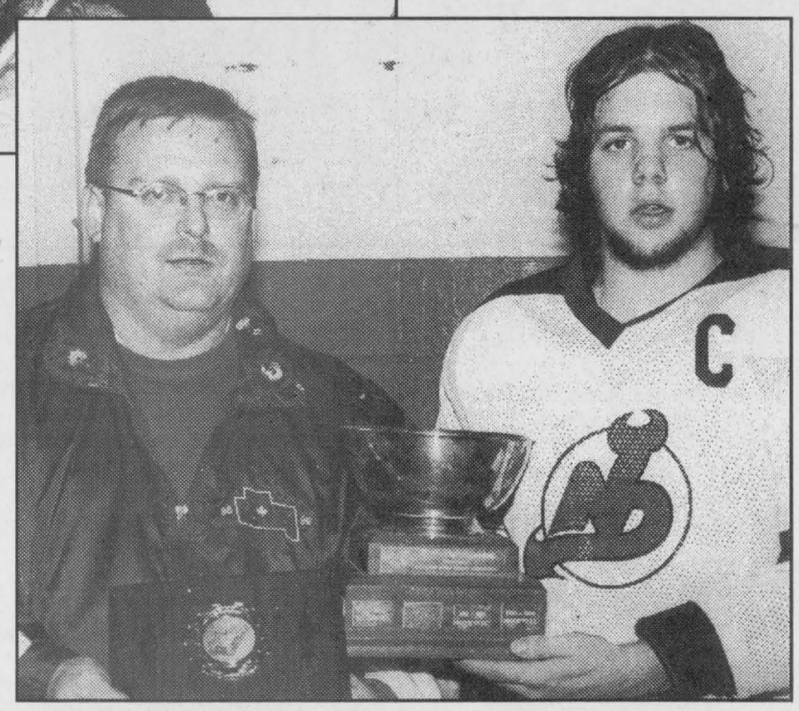
Demons triumph in East/West showdown

Sports 2001



No. One in Upper Canada

A 5-2 decision over the West Division champion South Grenville on home ice in Winchester last Thursday sparked a huge celebration by the North Dundas Parmalat Midget "B" Demons. The East Division title holders captured the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East/West championship winning the four-point series 4-2. Back, left, assistant coach Ron Gravelle, coach Dale Murdoch and trainer Ron Sternberg watch the team celebrate. The 2000-2001 champions are (not in order) Carl DeJong, Josh McLean, Chris Currie, Travis Rowe, Kevin Laverdiere, Stefan Gravelle, Aaron Kelly, Francis Dagenais, Nik Paas, Justin Morozuk, Dave Gallant, Brodie Spratt, Scott Baldwin, Kelly Beckstead, Derek Vingerhoeds, Bill McRoberts. Press Photo — Van Bridger



North Dundas Parmalat Demons captain Scott Baldwin (right) accepted the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Midget "B" East/West championship trophy from South Grenville Minor Hockey president Tracy Swan following his team's 5-2 victory over the Rangers last Thursday (March 29) evening.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — It has been a season filled with challenges and the North Dundas Parmalat Midget "B" Demons have triumphed.

With goaltender Carl DeJong on the bench due to illness and forward Bill McRoberts watching from the sidelines, still recovering from a season-ending concussion, the Demons conquered the South Grenville Rangers to become the 2000-2001 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East/West champions.

"It was been a season filled with adversity... injuries, sickness and suspensions. But the guys really came together and stuck together. We are pretty proud of them," explained coach Dale Murdoch.

Aaron Kelly cracked in a pair of second-period goals last Thursday (March 29) as the Demons rallied from a 1-0 deficit to wreck the Rangers 5-2 in the third game of the East/West championship series.

Nik Paas returned from the injury list and notched a pair of goals as North Dundas opened the league final with a 5-1 win on March 21. One week later the Rangers used home ice in Cardinal to their advantage and tied the four-point series up 2-2 with a 3-1 win.

Following his team's 5-1 win in the opener, coach Murdoch felt if his team approached game two with the same enthusiasm as they displayed in the first meeting they would take the championship.

"I was a little disappointed with our intensity in game two. We played well enough but weren't as sharp as in game one. But you could tell they were ready for game three. The boys wanted it and went out and won it," added the coach.

North Dundas will now take part in the ODMHA's tournament of champions in Gloucester during Easter weekend.

TITLE MATCH

After he defeated the Kemptville Panthers 3-1 in game one of the Eastern Division championship, Carl DeJong was knocked out of the Demons lineup by illness. He had been unable to suit up until last Thursday's East/West showdown. Still unable to play, DeJong replaced starter/winner Chris Currie for the final minute of the 5-2 victory and was called to make one kick save in front of a large and supportive crowd.

Coach Murdoch said he approached Currie prior the match and suggested, if possible, he would get DeJong into the final minute of the game, provided the team had a solid lead.

"Chris agreed and Carl said he wanted to be part of the win, so we made the switch. It worked out fine."

Adam Lawrence put the Rangers up 1-0 at 11:40 of the opening period of game three but the home town Demons replied with three goals in the middle stanza and carried a 3-1 lead into period three.

North Dundas Captain Scott Baldwin tied it up at 13:03, completing a play started by Kevin Laverdiere and Brodie Spratt. Aaron Kelly then went to work and snapped in back-to-back shots, clicking at 10:15 from Francis Dagenais and at 3:30 from Justin Morozuk and Dagenais.

Morozuk (from Stefan Gravelle and Josh McLean at 10:49) and Dagenais (from Derek Vingerhoeds at 2:54) counted third-period goals and iced the 5-2 championship victory.

Adam Lawrence netted the second South Grenville goal 4:56 before the final buzzer.

GAME TWO

South Grenville tied the series up, registering a 3-1 victory in Cardinal on March 27.

Josh Kirkby potted a pair of goals for the winners, including one on a powerplay. The final Rangers goal was fired into the empty North Dundas net by Adam Lawrence 2:23 before the end of the game.

Brodie Spratt (from Nick Paas and Scott Baldwin at 8:19) rang up the lone Demons goal in the second period.

North Dundas opened the series with a 5-1 victory. Currie posted the win while Nik Paas (2), Derek Vingerhoeds, Travis Rowe and Stefan Gravelle potted the pucks.

The Demons claimed the Eastern Division championship, eliminating the first-place Kemptville Panthers in two games, 3-1 and 5-0.

First-place Kemptville (21-3-0) ousted the Alexandria Glens in two straight semi-final games while second-place North Dundas (19-4-1) sidelined the Potsdam Moose in two to claim the other Eastern Division final berth.

Kemptville 73s open tonight against Clarence Creek Beavers

KEMPTVILLE — Bolstered by an experienced lineup, which includes four over-age and nine 20-year-old players, the Kemptville 73s have worked their way into contention for another Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League championship.

The 73s drained the Gananoque Islanders 6-2 last Wednesday night (March 28) in front of 300 hometown fans to claim the franchise's fourth consecutive Don Valcour Trophy, emblematic of the Rideau - St. Lawrence Division championship.

Kemptville eliminated Gananoque in five games to earn one berth in the league championship series. They will open that best-of-seven set tonight (Wed., April 4) on home ice in Kemptville. Their opposition will be the Metro/Valley champion Clarence Creek Beavers. The Creek qualified for the title round by ousting the Carleton Place Kings (Valley Division champs) four games to one. The opening faceoff is set for 8 pm.

The defending champions from Buckingham were knocked out in the first round and won't be back to defend their EOJBHL title. Kemptville defeated Buckingham in the previous showdown.

Following tonight's opener, the series will move to Clarence Creek for an 8 pm encounter on Friday (April 6). Game three is set for Kemptville on Sunday (April 8) at 7:30 pm. Game four will be played in Clarence next Tuesday (April 10) at 8 pm. The 'if necessary games' are slated for Thurs., April 12 in Kemptville (8 pm), Sat., April 14 in Clarence Creek (7:30 pm) and Mon., April 16 in Kemptville (8 pm).

Kemptville coach Glen Brown is expecting a good series with Clarence Creek. He wouldn't make a prediction on how long the series would go, noting if his squad plays solid defence, capitalizes on their chances and knocks the swift-skating Beavers off the puck they will prevail.

"I never make predictions. I will say it will be a good series. We have seven or eight guys who lost in the final last year (to Buckingham) that really want it this time. They (Beavers) are a young, fast-skating club. They move the puck well, so we will have to shut them down early," Brown explained.

The coach said the key to defeating Gananoque was scoring early. "Once we got that first goal they seemed to give up. Clarence won't ever stop skating, or give up," he suggested.

Kemptville lost 5-0 to Clarence during the regular schedule but has added three or four players since then and that could be the difference... that and the wealth of experience available to Brown and assistant Shawn Forbes.

Kemptville sunk the Islanders 6-1 in game one of the Rideau - St. Lawrence final but lost game two 4-2. They then reeled off 3-2, 5-2 and 6-2 decisions to take the series four games to one.

Clarence Creek faced the Carleton Place Kings in the Metro - Valley title tilt and registered 4-2 and 9-2 victories before the Kings posted a 3-2 overtime win in game three. Back-to-back wins (4-2 and 4-3) over the weekend put them into the Eastern Ontario final.

FINAL GAME

Kemptville opened up a 3-0 first-period lead on the Islanders and cruised to a series-clinching 6-2 win. Adam Spirk connected 46 seconds into period one and was followed by Jason Valcour (PPG) at 6:07 and Kris Crawford at 13:57.

Matt Lang netted another powerplay goal at 1:43 of period two as the lead opened up to 4-0.

Gananoque finally cracked Tim Craig's goose egg when Matt Driscoll (6:29) and Geoff Jackson (PPG at 12:09) dented twine. Kemptville responded with two more goals to make it a 6-2 final. Spirk (16:36) and Mike Beynon (19:34) netted the final two shots.

Kemptville outshot Gananoque 48-25.

Mackler returns for second term as WSC president

WINCHESTER — He enjoyed his term as president so much Kevin Mackler has decided to return to head up the Winchester Skating Club executive for a second season.

Mackler introduced the 2001-2002 slate during the organization's annual awards dinner last Thursday (March 29) at the Winchester Arena. The president reported the club had an extremely busy year participating in many competitions, hosting two competitions, a skating demonstration as well as the Liz Manley clinic/development day.

He also announced that work on enlarging and renovating the music room will continue and the facility will be large enough to include a meeting room as well as storage.

Changes to the club during the 2000-2001 campaign included its name — from Winchester Figure Skating Club to Winchester Skating Club; logo and club colors: to black (primary), red and white.

It was also announced the club is planing to present an ice show next year.

There were 48 involved in the CanSkate program this winter along with 20 junior and senior members.

Mackler noted two long-serving members of the executive were retiring. Doris Baker is leaving after 14 years, and secretary (past two years) Glenda O'Brien is stepping down after a six-year stint. Both were thanked for their valuable contributions and were presented with gifts of appreciation.

The president noted Dawn Erickson had rejoined the executive and Marie Shelp had become a new member. The club's professional and volunteer coaches were also acknowledged for their time and effort.

CANSKATE AWARDS

Bank of Montreal CanSkate awards: Spirit of Skating - Ashley Van Adrichem and Alison Wheeler; CanSkater of the Year - Valerie Roberts.

Paul L'Esperance Memorial Trophy - Most dedicated male CanSkater (beginner boys) - Tyler Como.

Larmour Memorial Trophy - (beginner girl) - Cassidy Scheepers.

100 Club Trophy - most improved intermediate CanSkate skater (girl or boy) - Taylor Shelp.

Winchester Lions Club Trophy - most dedicated senior CanSkater (boy or girl) - Alison Wheeler.

CanSkate Achievers Trophy (boy or girl) - Valerie Roberts.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR AWARDS

Winchester Legion Br. 108 Trophy - most improved junior skater (pre-preliminary) - (tie) Madison Koekkoek and Leah Ann Smith.

Most dedicated junior skater (sponsored by Sheppard & Associates) - Madison Koekkoek.

Most dedicated volunteer coach award - Liam O'Brien.

OPP Award - all-round skater junior/senior - Meaghan Mackler.

Frank Morgan Award - genuine love of skating junior/senior - Katrina Loggie.

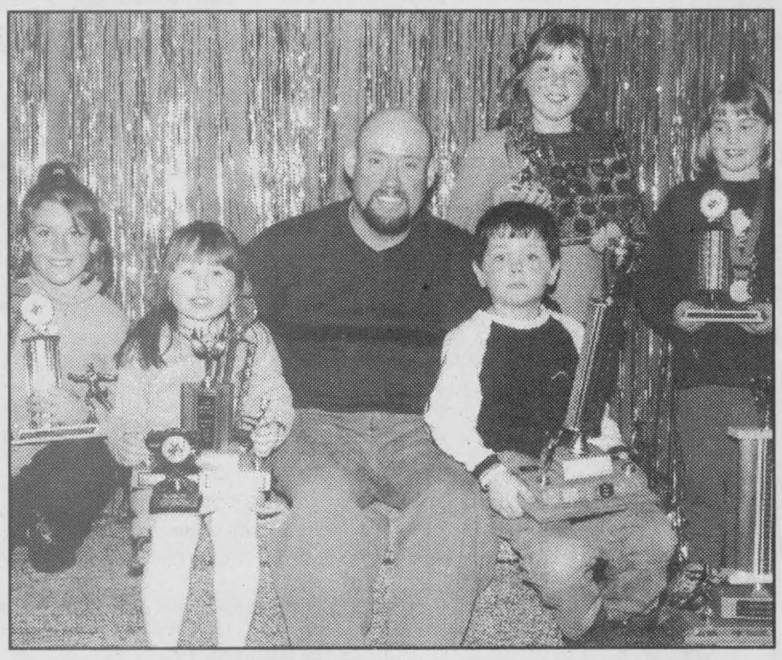
Rose Family Cup - most improved senior skater - Lindsay Cowell.

Gale Real Estate Trophy - most dedicated senior skater - Stephanie Crump.

Mackler Trophy - excellence in junior/senior dance - Meaghan Mackler.

NEW EXECUTIVE

The 2001-2002 Winchester Skating Club executive: Kevin Mackler - president; Colleen Loggie - vice-president; Bev Bowman - secretary; Arlene Sommerville - treasurer; members at large - Kim Calder, Linda Johnston, Suzane Horne, Marg Mackler, Cynthia Prideaux, Joan Larmour, Marie Shelp, Sue Crump, Karen Koekkoek and Dawn Erickson.



The Winchester Skating Club presented its awards at the season-ending banquet on March 29. Club president Kevin Mackler posed with some of the youngest award winners, including Taylor Shelp (left), Cassidy Scheepers, Tyler Como, Valerie Roberts and Alison Wheeler. Winchester had 48 registered in the Canskate program this year.

Press Photos — Van Bridger



Members of the junior and senior programs received individual awards at the Winchester Skating Club annual awards banquet on March 29. Front, left, Lindsay Cowell (Rose Cup), Meaghan Mackler (OPP and Mackler Trophy), Stephanie Crump (Gale Real Estate trophy). Back, left, Liam O'Brien (Dedicated Volunteer), Katrina Loggie (Frank Morgan Award), Leah Ann Smith (Legion Trophy), Madison Koekkoek (Sheppard & Associates trophy).

Burns shares college's top athlete award

BROCKVILLE — Golfer Darryl Burns and touch football receiver/kicker Wayne Cathcart were named co-winners of the 2000-2001 St. Lawrence College's Top Male Athlete of the Year award.

Burns, a former member of the North Dundas District High School varsity golf team, was named the Most Valuable Player on the Schooners golf squad. The low shooter helped St. Lawrence finish twelfth in Ontario at the 2000 OCAA tournament.

The Winchester native fired a team-low 82 during tryouts at the Prescott Golf Club in September and finished the provincial tournament with a two-day score of 178.

St. Lawrence athletic director Elaine DeKroon said the selectors couldn't choose between Cathcart and Burns, noting both nominees displayed levels of athletic ability and commitment that far surpassed what we would have expected from any student.

Burns, 20, had scholarship offers from NCAA colleges while he was a high school golfer.

The Top Male Athlete award netted both recipients a trophy and a $250 bursary.

Burns hopes to return to the Schooners golf team in September.

Curlers finish in top three at provincials

ENNISMORE — Ennismore Curling Club hosted the 2001 Teranet Bantam Girls and Boys Provincial Championship last week (March 28 to April 1). This area was well represented with four members of the Winchester Curling Club skipped by Lee Merklinger, participating in the girls' event and Russell's Alexander Dyer leading his team in the boys' event.

At Ennismore eight teams of girls and boys curled in a round-robin. Competition for these provincials started in early February with 92 girls teams' and 112 boys' teams playing in the Zone and then the Regional playdowns.

The Merklinger team, with Winchester curler Leslie Levere throwing third rocks, were the defending provincial champions going into the event and were back attempting to repeat.

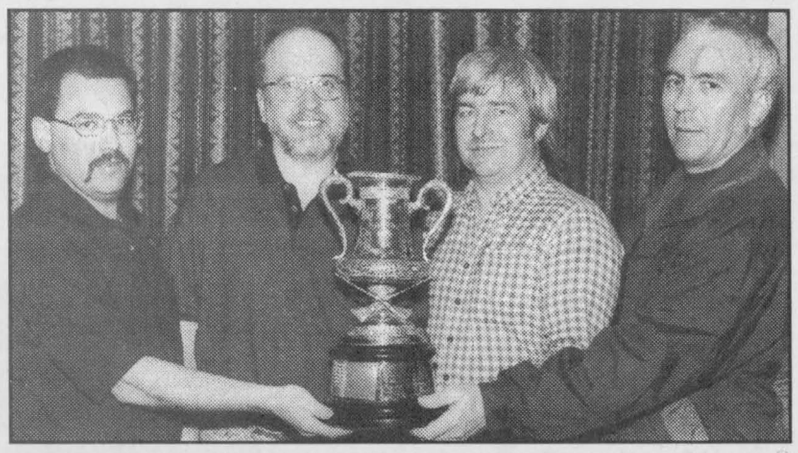
The Merklinger foursome consisted of Lee Merklinger at skip, Levere at third, Lisa Weagle second and Breanne Merklinger playing lead and represented the Granite Curling Club of West Ottawa. The team is coached by Bruce Merklinger.

Merklinger finished the round robin with a 6-1 record, which tied her with Palmerston's Stephanie Gray for first place, forcing a Sunday morning sudden death tiebreaker for the championship. These same teams played in a tiebreaker one year ago in the final with Merklinger emerging victorious. This time the result was reversed with Merklinger coming up a little short in an extra end to place second. Coach Merklinger stated how difficult it is to repeat especially at this level of curling with so much talent in the bantam ranks.

Coach Merklinger also commented on the successful season his team had put together. They played in junior and adult competitions starting in September. They qualified for the money round in Oakville where they lost in the final to two-time defending provincial junior champion Julie Reddick of Burlington, and the Junior Superspiel in Ottawa, losing to the Swiss national team 2-1 in 10 ends. They also participated in the Teranet Junior playdowns, advancing to the provincials and finishing in third place for the bronze medal.

In the boys event Alexander Dyer had Michel Cousineau at third, Adam MacMillan playing second and Daniel Cousineau throwing lead rocks. Bob Cousineau coached this team. In their third trip to the provincials, Dyer's foursome finished the week with a winning record of 4-3 to bring home the third place bronze medal.

These two teams will now move into the junior ranks with only Weagle on the Merklinger team and Daniel Cousineau from Dyer's team having another year of bantam eligibility.



Men's Jubilee "C" titlists

The Winchester Curling Club represented by skip Lester McInnis (left), Brian Clement, Merv Patterson and Doug Blaine claimed the "C" flight title at the 2001 Branch Royal Jubilee (interprovincial Ontario-Quebec competition). Winchester defeated Otterburn, Quebec in the first game, lost to Cumberland in their second outing but bounced back with wins over Lennoxville, Point Claire and Carleton Place to earn the "C" flight trophy. The games were played in Prescott and Morrisburg in January.
Press Photo — Van Bridger



Junior skaters

Three members of the Metcalfe Figure Skating Club took part in the Winchester Invitational 2001. It was the first competition for Jessie Malette and Shannon Corry and the second for Robyn VanSchie. VanSchie finished second in Ladies Pre-Preliminary Elements and third in the Ladies Pre-Preliminary Freeskate 'C'. Malette was third in the Novice 'B' Ladies Elements and eighth in Ladies 'B' Canskate Freeskate. Corry was fourth in Basic 'B' Ladies Canskate Elements and seventh in Novice Ladies 'B' Canskate freeskate. Photo: left, Sarah Cochrane - coach, Jessie Malette, Robyn VanSchie, Shannon Corry and Brandi Fowler - coach.



Aristicats

Over 80 skaters took part in the Metcalfe Figure Skating Club's 2001 Ice Review entitled "A Night of Disney Movies". Pictured from the segment "Everybody wants to be a Cat - Aristicats" are, left, Cyrilla Fortin, Sydney Donnelly, Brittany Toll, Donnie Gamble, Ryan Beaudette.



Mickey's favorite gal

Metcalfe Figure Skating Club presented its annual Ice Review in March. Over 80 Canskaters from Learn to Skate, Canskate 1 to 5, and Testskate soloists and a guest soloist performed to the theme of: "A Night of Disney Movies". Pictured from the segment "Mickey's Favorite Gal" left, Brenna Winter, Lydia Zanbelt, Brooke Oakes, Mikayla Thomas, Carly Patterson.

Avonmore comes up 'Aces'

FINCH — Tight, defensive hockey wasn't the hallmark of the 2000-2001 North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League championship series.

Back checking was tossed out the window as the first-place Avonmore Aces and third-place Cornwall Bombers faced off in the eight-point championship series. When the final whistle signalled the end to the campaign Friday night (March 30) in Finch the combatants had combined for 94 goals. The Aces, who claimed the championship silverware with a 12-7 decision in game six, outgunned the Bombers by a final margin of 51-43.

The Aces (16-6-1) clobbered the Bombers (9-10-5) the first two times they met, posting 10-7 and 10-6 decisions, but the Bombers bounced back and tied the series up, trumping the Aces 12-7 and 8-5.

Game five was played last Wednesday night and produced a 7-2 victory for Avonmore. The sixth and deciding contest went last Friday night (March 30) and clinched the title for the Aces, who cruised to a 12-7 decision.

It was scoreless after a period of game five but the Aces took control in the second, firing in three goals. They were up 7-2 when Eddy deWit lifted his second goal into the empty net 0:04 before the final buzzer.

Steve Carter and deWit led the Aces attack potting a pair of goals. Kevin Poapst, Gilles Lascelle and Dereck "Wendell" Holmes pegged the singles.

FINAL GAME

Dereck Holmes and Steve Carter fashioned hat tricks as the Aces dealt Cornwall a losing hand in the sixth and final match on March 30.

It was 5-3 for Avonmore after a period and out of reach at 10-5 after two sessions.

Carter (2), Holmes, Brent Carter and Kevin Poapst netted the Aces first-period pucks.

Gilles Lascelle (2), Dennis Sullivan, Harold McBride and Holmes were the second-period marksmen.

Holmes and Carter completed their 'tricks' scoring with 10:56 and 9:15 left in the final frame.

Holmes (2), deWit (2), Herb Seguin and Lascelle each drew a pair of assists. Leger was the winning goaltender.

Chris Villeneuve (2), Denis St. Jean (2), Rick Hutt, Mike Rodger and Randy Jodoin counted Cornwall's goals.

Embrun Panthers knock off Cougars

EMBRUN — It took just five games to decide the 2000-2001 Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League championship.

The Embrun Panthers knocked off the Vankleek Hill Cougars four games to one to earn this year's title.

Embrun wrapped up the crown on Saturday (March 31) taming the Cougars 10-3 in Vankleek Hill. Panthers' Brad Kennedy was named series MVP following the match.

Embrun opened the final round defeating the Cougars 5-1 and 6-5 in overtime, but stumbled in game three (March 28) as Vankleek Hill emerged with a 5-3 victory. The Panthers then moved into position to win it all, nipping the Cougars 3-2 in Embrun last Friday (March 30).

Embrun swept the Maxville Mustangs in four semi-final matches while Vankleek Hill put St. Isidore out of action in the same number of games.

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Novices beat Rangers for consolation honors

CHESTERVILLE — A 5-2 victory over the South Grenville Rangers put a positive spin on the North Dundas Novice "B" Demons hockey season.

Powered by Brandon Buma's two-goal effort, the Demons trimmed the Rangers 5-2 in the third and deciding game of their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League consolation championship series in Chesterville last Thursday (March 29).

North Dundas finished the regular season in fifth place and then entered a consolation round robin (home and home) series with the NGS Braves and Alexandria Glens. The Demons finished that session with a 3-1-0 record and advanced to an East/West best-of-three final with the western reps, South Grenville. NGS handed the Demons their setback.

North Dundas coach Eldon Baker praised the efforts of his team, noting the strong play of goaltenders Kyle Greer and Erik Hutten who were supported by his defensive corps of Brett Baker, Justin Hanes, Jake Valiquette and Dylan Casselman.

Chris Embury converted a feed from Brett Baker and Ryan McRae into the game-wining goal as North Dundas opened the East/West final with a 3-2 win over the Rangers in Spencerville on March 21.

Jordan Moran cracked in a pass provided by Derek Froats at 3:45 of the first period of the game to put the Demons up 1-0. South Grenville stormed back with a pair of goals in the sandwich session to take a 2-1 lead. Torin Marcynuk and Todd Kirkey netted the Rangers goals.

South Grenville held that one-goal lead until the final 5:30 of the game. That's when Philip Duncan took a pass from Froats and tied it up at 2-2. With 2:32 still showing on the clock Embury broke the tie teaming up with Baker and McRae.

Two days later the series shifted to the Chesterville Arena. This time around the Rangers rocked their hosts 6-1 to tie the series up at a game.

Tyler Jones was the only North Dundas shooter to find the target and did so after Baker provided him with the puck at 7:08 of the opening stanza.

South Grenville scored all six goals in the first period. Tyson Wilson led the charge with three markers. Todd Kirkey added a pair and Andrew Bernard netted the single goal.

FINAL MEETING

Game three was played penalty free as the Demons locked up the consolation title with a 5-2 victory.

North Dundas led the game 1-0 after a period and 2-1 after two sessions.

Ryan McRae connected from Chris Embury and Jake Valiquette 0:31 before the end of period one to get the Demons rolling.

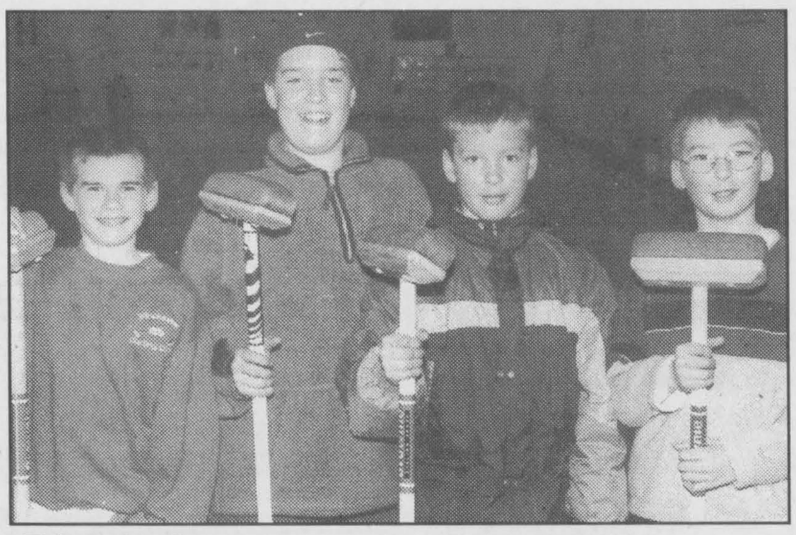
The Rangers knotted the count at a goal when Todd Kirkey put a shot into the back of the Demons cage with 3:49 left in period two. The Demons were quick to even it up as Jordan Moran finished off a play orchestrated by Derek Froats and Dylan Casselman 2:18 before the end of the frame.

A three-goal third period ensured the Demons of a 5-2 series-clinching victory. Brandon Buma teamed up with Mike VanGurp and made it 3-1 at the 7:31 mark. Froats was next to find the twine as he made it 4-1 with assistance provided by Justin Hanes at 5:42.

South Grenville got one goal back when Tyson Wilson made it 4-2 with 1:03 left on the clock but the Demons restored their three-goal advantage with 0:10 to go. Buma nailed the final shot into an empty net to complete the season.

DEMONS STAFF

Eric Hutten, Brett Baker, Justin Hanes, Mike VanGurp, Brandon Buma, Mike Cross, Tyler Jones, Chris Embury, Ryan McRae, Philip Duncan, Derek Froats, Jordan Moran, Jake Valiquette, Dylan Casselman, Kyle Greer, Eldon Baker - coach, Peter Valiquette - ass't coach, Kevin Greer - ass't coach, Doug Froats - manager, Doug Duncan - trainer.



Big 4 champs

Winchester Curling Club claimed the top prize in the annual Big 4 Little Rocks bonspiel. The 2001 event was hosted by the Russell Curling Club. Winchester defeated Russell II 5-4, Metcalfe 6-5 and Russell 3-2 in the "A" final game to finish on top of the four-club field. The Big 4 champs are, left, Dave Lillico - skip, Warren Rice, Jeff Spruit and Matt Spruit.

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Little rockers

The Winchester Curling Club sent two rinks to the 2001 Big 4 Little Rocks bonspiel in Russell. The David Lillico squad posted three wins and captured the "A" event trophy. Philip Klein-Swormink (left) and his team of Kelsy Hilborn, Alicia Summers and Taylor Shelp (missing) defeated Morrisburg 7-4 but was eliminated in the second draw by Russell.

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Melvin Cup unclaimed

WINCHESTER — There won't be any engraving done on the 74-year-old Melvin Cup this spring.

The third and deciding game in the Winchester Town Hockey League wasn't played. Lack of ice time left the championship series between the KTC Flyers and Boyd Chrysler Rams tied at a game each.

"When the midgets ("B" Demons) lost their game Tuesday night (March 27) that meant they needed Thursday night (March 29) for their home game so that left us with just Friday night available. But most of the players couldn't or didn't want to play then. I was going to try to get ice in Kemptville but there wasn't any available. So there is no winner this year," explained WTHL president Mark Guy.

The ice plant at the Winchester Arena was turned off on Sunday (April 1) for the summer.

Guy said he wasn't happy to leave the season unfinished but said he just ran out of options. "The red team (KTC Flyers) was a little choked that it wouldn't be played and told me to put their name on the cup."

The Flyers (13-5-0) finished the regular season in first place, one point ahead of the Boyd Chrysler Rams (12-6-1) and won the opening Melvin Cup match 3-2 on Kirk Tallman's overtime goal.

The Rams tied the set up at a game by skating to a 4-1 victory last Tuesday (March 27) evening.

Rams goaltender Doug Rigby had a perfect game going into the final period of game two. Jerry Gibson's long drive cracked the goose egg at 11:57 of the period. Kevin Williams and Derek Hyndman set up the play.

Shawn Forbes was responsible for getting a 2-0 first-period lead for the Rams scoring, first on a play started by Rigby and Steve Norton at 17:14 and again at the 5:39 mark using a pass provided by Ryan Forbes and Kevin Henry.

Defenceman Hal Thompson pumped in a feed from Shawn Forbes and Derek "Ace" Rintoul at 11:07 of the second stanza and opened up a 3-0 lead.

The Gibson goal closed the gap to 3-1 with 11:57 left on the clock but the Rams salted the win away when "Ace" Rintoul connected on a play engineered by Norton 1:26 before the final buzzer.

The KTC Flyers opened the playoffs losing 2-0 to the Country Kitchen Cyclones but evened things up with a 3-1 decision. They then quieted the Cyclones with a convincing 6-2 win in the third and final meeting.

It was the same scenario as the Boyd Chrysler Rams needed three games to put the Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers out of commission. The Rams took game one 5-2 but were blanked 2-0 in game two. A 5-3 verdict in game three then handed the series to the Rams.

In 1999-2000 Kirk Tallman and Randy McLeod combined for eight points as the Flyers waxed the Boyd Rams 8-2 in game three to lay claim to the Melvin Cup. The Flyers won the first encounter 5-4 but the Rams evened it up taking game two by a 2-1 count.



MISL tunes up for playoffs

by Alan BC

METCALFE — With only one game remaining on the slate the fourth season is winding down for the Metcalfe Indoor Soccer League. And one week before playoffs there are only two divisions with the post season pairings finalized. As always it's anybody's game come playoff time.

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BEGINNERS DIVISION

This week's stars - Kira Burton, Courtney Everson, Avery Morris, James Thompson, Cameron MacMillan.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Red Dragons 1 - Blue Sky 0

A very close match was this preview to the first playoff match. With the Junior Division already decided (as far as playoff position is concerned) these two teams went at it for all they were worth and the results were so close that we look forward to a real challenge come playoff time. Game stars: Red Dragons (4-4-0) - Kent Pederson, Jack Ford, Shauna Donoghue. Blue Sky (4-3-1) - Jessica Rowan, Tyler Benson.

Green Raptors 5 - Purple Flyers 2

The Purple Flyers fought hard and kept within three goals of the high-scoring Raptors sending them the message that their first round playoff game will be a tough one with nobody giving up before the final whistle. Game stars: Green Raptors (6-1-1) - David Smith, Ashley Benoit. Purple Flyers (0-6-2) - Connor Patterson, Jake Holmes, Austin Courville.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Stompers 3 - Blue Jets 0

The Jets fought hard and slowed the high-scoring Stompers to only three goals. Both teams worked hard but the Jets really tied up the Stompers' attacks many times during the game. A quote from one of the players says it all; "It was a really good game and we really had fun! Because it's for the fun." Game stars: Purple Stompers (7-1-0) - Emilie Serano, Alexandria Shields, Richard Smith. Blazing Blue Jets (2-5-1) - Kaitlyn Hindorff, Alex Hong, James Baynham.

Green Hornets 5 - Red Heat 0

Coming off of last week's devastating loss the Heat returned with heart and gave the Hornets a game. Although the results don't indicate it the Heat played a great game while the Hornets capitalized on a couple of lucky breaks to pad their lead and win the game. Game stars: Green Hornets (5-2-1) - Luke Graves, Reid Burton, Jonathan Stanford. Red Heat (1-7-0) - John Laurie-Lean, Mark Godwin, Sara Wade.

SENIOR DIVISION

Green Team 2 - Terminators 2

Some really scrappy goals and hard working action were the results of these two evenly matched teams. The Dream Team had to fight back from a 2-0 deficit to finally tie this game. Game stars: Green Dream Team (4-1-3) - Jesse Mallette, Kristen VandenTillart. Purple Terminators (5-2-1) - John Ouellette, Michael Needham, Katherine Heatherington.

Red Rockers 1 - Blue Bombers 1

Having had a very depressing season the Bombers were not to be denied today. They came out like tigers and ended up with their first point of the season, tying the Rockers and almost winning the game. The Bombers are gearing up for the playoffs and are looking forward to their next game. Game stars: Raging Red Rockers (3-2-3) - Eric Roberts, Ryan Raven, Christine Rowan. Blue Bombers (0-7-1) - William Cabana-Marshall, Brad Paquin, Jonathan McNight.

TEEN LEAGUE

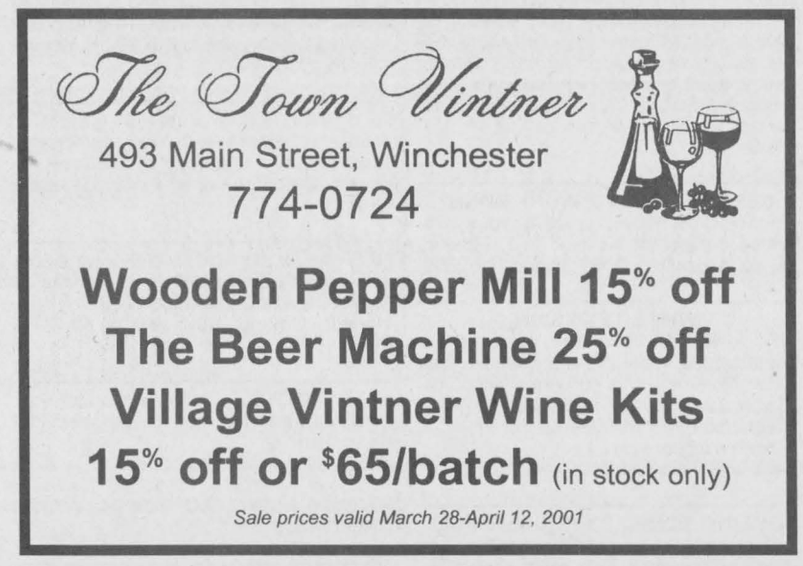
Explosion 5 - Panthers 0

Giving the Panthers a lesson in humility the Explosion took advantage of an injury to give the Panthers only their second loss of the season. With a key player missing from the lineup the Panthers were hard pressed to tie the Explosion down and with good passing and quick action the Explosion did what they do best, score goals. Game stars: Green Explosion (4-3-1) - Emily Banks, Evan BC, Joshua Doyle. Purple Panthers (4-2-2) - Samara Johnson, Brent Scharfe.

Chili Peppers 1 - Blasters 0

Not having had a loss in their last four games the Chili Peppers were confident coming into this one but the Blasters were not taking this situation lightly and the contest was on. It was as close as it gets and just luck that made the difference in the score. Game stars: Red Hot Chili Peppers (3-4-1) - Mitchel Van-Ryswyck, Stephanie Heins, Sean Graves. Blue Blasters (2-4-2) - Miranda Satterly, Daryn Hicks, Leslie Mota.







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FOR RENT — Roadworthy storage trailers by the month or week. Call Ed Duncan 989-2838.
2-5c

RENTALS — Boathouse cottage, Charleston Lake. Great swimming, private dock, mainland, 1-bedroom, can sleep 6, kitchen, bathroom facilities, $450 per week. Call Sally, 613-924-9170.
2

Accommodation

FOR RENT — Vernon area, shared accommodations. Moderate size home, large yard, clean and comfortable, private room, full access to cooking and laundry facilities, $400 monthly including utilities. For more information please call after 6 pm weekdays, anytime on weekends, 774-5885. Thank you.
52-3

WANTED TO RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester for single parent. Handyman with tools. Phone 774-4540.
52-3

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in the Linton, 532 Clarence St. Winchester. Quiet secure building, in-house laundry, close to all amenities, available May 1. Call Peter at 774- 4202.
52tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom, 1-1/4 storey house available immediately. First and last month required. $450 plus utilities. Phone after 7 pm 535-2052.
2

FOR RENT — Centrally located in Winchester, 2- bedroom bungalow with appliances, $675 plus utilities. No pets preferred. Available May 1st. Phone 774-0268.
2tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom bachelor apartment in Winchester. Rent includes heat, hydro, stove and fridge. Phone 774-2577.
2-3

BOARDER WANTED — New hobby farm in Mountain, 5 minutes from Kemptville, non-smoker with a pleasant personality, all privileges, $375 per month. 989-1449.
2-3

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment/duplex in Winchester, fridge and stove included, storage, parking. References required. $680, utilities extra, available May 1. 613-445-9979.
2

For Sale

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27stf

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22tfc

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

FOR SALE — One ladies 18k yellow and white gold, 3-stone engagement ring containing one round brilliant-cut diamond. Total diamond weight of 0.82 ct. Call 774-1660.
2

FOR SALE — Large satellite dish and receiver in good condition with paid programming until July 14, $300. 774-0718.
2c

APRIL SPECIAL — ExpressVu Satellite System, two 2700 receivers, dish installation, $368 after rebates. Carl's Satellite Antenna Sales and Service. 613-984-2540.
2c

FREE HOUSE — Has to be moved, Finch area. Call 613-984-0112.
2-3c

FOR SALE — Four verses of The Bible on CD Rom; Concordance; Dictionary and Holy Land screen saver, why pay more? $39.95 delivered. Call 989- 3286.
2

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1-4c

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1-2

FOR SALE — New White 13 hp lawn tractor. Why buy used? 24 payments of $75 with $375 down. Weagant Farm Supplies, Winchester, 613-774-2887.
2-9c

Automotive

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

FOR SALE — 1983 Ford Sport halfton model, dark blue with fiberglass fenders. Call Bob 989-5591.
1-3

Farm

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

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

HAY FOR SALE — 4x4 round bales. Call 613-984- 2727.
1-3

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Only three 20 acre parcels available located in West Texas, $8,495 each, $150 per month, U.S. funds. Call 1-800-875-6568.
1-4

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers 8010, 4 WD, poly shift, 4x4, air, 804 hours, $32,000; Allis Chalmers 6080 with cab, air, radio and cassette, 2618 hours, $20,000. Phone 613-445-5798.
2-3c

FOR SALE — 4x4 mixed hay, $8 per bale. Phone 989-6065.
1-2

FOR SALE — 12' John Deere land disc in good condition, $1,200. Call 989-5450.
1-2

FOR SALE — Straw, large dense 7', barley , very clean. Frank Casselman 448-2476.
1tfc

HOBBY FARMERS — Raise sheep, the perfect livestock for you. To learn more, attend a one day workshop. Phone 346-5651 after 6 pm.
1-2

FOR SALE — Hay, small square bales. Call 774- 2191.
1-2

FOR SALE — White 6100 6-row corn planter with no-till unit on front. Call 989-2770.
1-2

LAND FOR SALE — 200 acres: 130 tiled, 40 cleared, 30 bush, South Mountain area. Call 989- 2770.
1-2

FOR SALE — 125 small bales of hay, no rain, $1.50 per bale. Call 613-652-4139.
2

FOR SALE — Second cut hay, no rain. Large square bales. Feed analysis available. Crude protein 24.9, relative feed value 151. Vanden Bosch Farms 448-2359.
2-3c

FOR SALE — Hay, 4x5 round bales of timothy/alfalfa, stored inside. Bedding chopper, 11 hp Honda motor, like new, used 1 year. Call 445-5675.
2

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Farm

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2-4

FOR SALE — Hay, small square bales, no rain. Call 445-0446.
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2-4

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2-3

Household

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

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

FOR SALE — Kelvinator stove and fridge, Panasonic microwave, used teak cupboards, Amherst upright piano with bench, range hood, etc. Phone 821-1603.
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FOR SALE — Conn Starflite organ, like new. Phone 774-3529.
2

FOR SALE — Double bed/box spring/mattress, sofa bed, Kenmore freezer, Moffat refrigerator, Inglis washer, dresser, area rugs. Leave message 947-3936.
2-3

FOR SALE — 1-year old dehumidifier, asking $175. For more information please call 774-4368.
2

FOR SALE — Two reconditioned Kenmore heavy duty automatic washers in very nice condition, $165 each. Brand new General Electric and Crosley washers and dryers, all on at sale prices! Frost free refrigerators in various sizes. Have a look today, it'll pay! John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
2c

ATTENTION FARMERS
Mobile dog groomer available in your area April 18, 25 and May 2. Starts at $25. Call 613-823- 2901.
2-3

FOR SALE — Used tack sale, Saturday morning, 9-12, April 7. Items accepted 6:30-8:30 pm Friday, April 6. Rooney Feeds Ltd., Kemptville, 613-258- 1567.
2c

WANTED — Young breeding pair of Muscovy ducks. Phone 821-4580.
2

FOR SALE — 3 Holstein grade heifers, 1 due Sept., 2 open. Call 445-5798.
2c

AL BECKSTEAD 3B Livestock licensed buyer. Outside barns, clean trucking. RR #1, Oxford Station, h- 258-5100, c-301-0734.
2-5c

Pets, Livestock

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

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

FOR SALE — 2 Red Angus, Simmental, Limousin cross, service age bulls. Phone 445-2059.
1-2

FREE — Bunnies for Easter: 3 grey, 3 brown and grey. Please call 774-2169.
2-3

FOR SALE — Australian Shepherd, tricolored, 1 year old male, $150, 1 year old female, $50. Call evenings 774-4759.
1-2

FREE TO A GOOD HOME — Two indoor cats, 6-year old sisters whom we don't want to separate. Absolutely wonderful pets. Healthy, spayed and do not shed. Please call 989-2927.
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FOR SALE — Equi-$takes - enter to win. 12 draws, one draw every two weeks. Over $3,000 in prizes, www.EquiStation.com
2c

Birth Notice

PETERSEN — Ethan wishes to announce the safe arrival of his baby brother, Mason Wesley Kidholm, on Tuesday, March 27, 2001, weighing 9 lbs., 11 ozs. Mason is the son of Steven and Vicki and grandson of John and Linda Cinnamon, Winchester, Jes and Mary Petersen, Osgoode and great-grandson of Myrna Cinnamon, Winchester. Many thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the maternity nurses at the Winchester Hospital.
2

GUY — Bernadette (nee Sicard) and Kevin Guy are happy to announce the safe arrival of Andrea Dianne, 8 lbs., 2 ozs. on Sunday, March 25, 2001 at the Ottawa Hospital, General Campus. A beautiful sister for Ian. Proud grandparents are Helen and Howard Guy of Winchester and Joan Sicard of Bryson, Quebec. Many thanks to the Maternity Staff.

FOR SALE
Farm house,
whole or in part
835-3493

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express a sincere thank you to the emergency care, the intensive care unit and the second floor nursing staff of Winchester and District Memorial Hospital for the excellent care received while I was a patient. To my wonderful caring family and my good neighbors, Cora and Richard Whitford who helped endlessly. Many thanks for the flowers, gifts, cards and phone calls. My appreciation to all the Clergy who visited me. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Schnurr and Dr. Su for their professional care. Also, Dr. Marquis, Dr. Glover and the nursing staff at the Ottawa Heart Institute.
— Sincerely, Jean Blair
2

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone who attended my 90th birthday celebration and for the cards and best wishes. A special thank you to Freda Armstrong, Rhonda Steele and Janet Summers for organizing the event. I would also like to thank the women of the Winchester United Church for catering.
— Thanks again, Art Summers
2

CARD OF THANKS — The Sheldrick Family would like to thank our family, friends and neighbors for being there in our time of sorrow. Your presence, support and prayers were greatly appreciated.
— Monique, Stephanie, Marc and Emmanuelle
2

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Lila (Allison) Casselman would like to extend their sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for their support, acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, flowers and charitable donations. Special thanks to the Rev. Bill Byers, David Lapier, Sandra Barkley-Probst and the excellent staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
— The Nicholson Family
2

In Memoriam

SHELDRICK — In memory of a loving husband, Amon Daniel, who passed away April 5, 2000.
What would I give to clasp his hand,
His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile,
That meant so much to me.
— Remembered and loved always, Doris
2

SHELDRICK — In loving memory of a dear father, grandpa, and great grandpa, Amon Daniel, who passed away April 5, 2000.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still,
His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him,
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend,
That grief can call its own.
— Always remembered and much loved, Theodore, Lorena, Jeff, Jo, Daniel, Kortney, Kim, Glen and Michael
2

STACKPOLE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Bill, who passed away April 6, 1995.
— Lovingly remembered by Eileen, Joanne, Randy and Tyler; Sheila, Cory, Ryan and Kayla
2

JOHNSTONE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Eva Martha, who passed away April 7, 2000.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
— Always remembered by daughter Margey
2

SULLIVAN — In memory of a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Lila, who passed away April 7, 1999.
Lila is gone but never will be forgotten.
— Lyle Sullivan and family
2

SHEPHERD — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Jean, who passed away suddenly April 10, 1986.
Mother, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more.
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
— Lovingly remembered, Joan, Bruce and families
2

JOHNSTONE, Eva Martha
Gramma — No verse, or no one, can express the hurt when I lost one of my best friends, you, April 7, 2000. I miss our talks, your laugh and your lust for life and your advice and your ability to be able to make the worst problems seem little. Over the years you were the only one that could talk and make me feel better within minutes. I will love and miss you forever.
— Love, Linda, Gary, Jason and Matty
2c

Coming Events

ANNUAL MEETING
Of the Reid's Mills United Church Cemetery will be held on Sat., April 14 at 1:30 pm at 6380 Belmeade Road, Osgoode Township.
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Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
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MIXED PARTY
In honor of Laura Clarmo and Dean Little, Sat., April 7, Greely Community Centre, 8 pm-1 am. Age of Majority.
52-2

SURPRISE 80TH BIRTHDAY
Friends are invited to a "Surprise" 80th Birthday Party for Patricia Franey, to be held Sat., April 7, at 4125 Broadway St., Vernon. Drop in between 2 and 4 pm. Best wishes only!
1-2

KIDS CRAFTS
Sat., April 7, Easter Project 2-3:30 pm. Register soon. Call Everlastings Country Gifts and Collectibles 774-4212.
1-2c

OPEN HOUSE
In recognition of VOLUNTEER WEEK, (April 22-28, 2001) Please come to our Open House at Dundas County Community Living, 55 Allison Avenue, Morrisburg on Mon., April 23, 1:30-3 pm.
1-2c

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY
Tri-County Country Music Pot-luck dinner and dance, Sat., April 7, Morewood Hall with dinner at 6:45 pm, annual meeting following, then dancing from 8:30 pm-12 midnight. All are welcome.
2

PET TALENT SHOW
To celebrate Animal Health Week, May 6-12, to be held Sat., May 12, 2001, 10 am-1 pm. Registration $5 per pet, per category. All proceeds to support the Ottawa Humane Society. To be held outside at Dundas Veterinary Services. Call for rules and other details, 774-2159.
2

INFORMATION SESSION
On Foot and Mouth Disease, Thurs., April 5, 7 pm, Winchester Lions Hall. Open to everyone.
2c

TORONTO CLAIRVOYANT
Barb Quesnel returning to Edwards: April 17-27, Crysler: April 30-May 4. Information/Appointment call Cheryl 821-1391 or Cathy 989-2010.
2-4

TRAILS CLOSED FOR SEASON
For the Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club. Thank You and we hope to see you next year.
2c



Happy First Birthday Mikayla
April 4, 2001
Love Mommy, Nanny, Poppy, your godparents and great-grandma



Happy 1st Birthday
Mickayla Petersen
April 3, 2001
Love, Dylan, Mommy & Daddy

Coming Events

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SESSION
In recognition of VOLUNTEER WEEK, (April 22-28, 2001) Dundas County Community Living Inc. would like to THANK all of our Volunteers for their ongoing support. A **Volunteer Information Session** will be held on Tues., April 24, at 7 pm, 55 Allison Avenue, Morrisburg. Everyone Welcome!
1-2c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Sylvia Bakker and Joey Richardson, Sat., April 14, Shawville Lions Hall. Call Christa 821-1063 for tickets.
2

EUCHRE PARTY
At Winchester Lions Hall, Thurs., April 12, 8 pm. Everyone welcome. Lunch and prizes. Sponsored by Golden Years Society.
2

CANADIAN CLUB DINNER
Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District Dinner Meeting, Wed., April 18 at 7 pm at the Morrisburg Legion. Our scheduled speaker is not available. Watch next week's paper for our alternative speaker. Call Clara Edwardson at 774-2407 for tickets. Dinner and speaker $16.
2c

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Sunday, April 8
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Metcalfe St. Andrews United Church
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Refreshments will be served
Freewill offering
Proceeds go towards a new piano
All Welcome

Happy 1st Birthday
Mickayla Petersen
April 3, 2001
Love, Dylan, Mommy & Daddy



Happy 40th Anniversary
Frank & Edith DeVries
April 7, 2001
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Municipal Tax Sales Act
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 pm local time on Friday, the 27th day of April, 2001, at the Township of North Dundas Municipal Building, 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00 pm at the Council Chambers for The Township of North Dundas.

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
Roll No. 011-003-68010-0000 Part of Lot 16, Concession 3, geographic Township of Mountain, now Township of North Dundas, County of Dundas, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 8R-1884 as described in Instrument Number 89456	$9,088.05

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or certified cheque by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to The Corporation of the Township of North Dundas and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The Corporation of the Township of North Dundas makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, being Chapter M.60 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1990 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Bonnie Dingwall
Treasurer/Deputy Clerk
The Corporation of the Township of North Dundas

Address: 547 St. Lawrence Street
P.O. Box 489
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

Telephone: 613-774-2105

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Thursday, April 5 • 9 am - 5 pm
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Saturday, April 7 • 9 am - 3 pm
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Hobbs Bros. Sale Pavillion
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FRIDAY, APRIL 13
commencing at 9:15 am

Cattle: Larry Scouten - 15 Charolais cross cows, Charolais calves; Ron Moore - 25 crossbred cows, Limousin calves; Bruce Moshier - 15 crossbred cows, Limousin calves plus consignments.

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Sale Day
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762 Campbell Drive. Travel west on Hwy. 17, 2 miles past Arnprior, turn right on Campbell Drive, 2nd farm on right. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 14
commencing at 11 am

To settle the estate of the late Don W. Campbell, we will be selling the following:

IH 886 tractor with cab, air, TA, 2700 hours, 18.4-38 duals, top condition; IH 504 diesel tractor; Krause 1580 set of 15' disc, 22" blades with hydraulic wing, like new; IH 45 Vibra Shank 19' cultivator with wings; 5-section drag harrows, like new; IH 720 semi-mounted 4-furrow plow, 18" bottoms, toggle trip; New Holland 185 tandem manure spreader, hydraulic gate, poly floor, like new; New Holland 488 haybine, 9' cut, used 2 seasons, like new; New Holland 56 side rake; New Holland 316 hay baler; Vermeer 504 Super I, round baler, auto tie, makes 3',4',5', x4' hard core bale; Allied automatic stooker; 35' hay or corn elevator; 2-10 ton NH and Martin hay wagons with 20' racks; NH 8-ton hay wagon with 18' new rack; NH 10-ton forage wagon, 16' with roof; NH Super 23 forage blower; IH 80 snow blower, 7', 3-pt. hitch; WIC feed cart with 5.5 hp Honda engine; 1980 Ford pick up, 49,000 kms, as is; 1976 Chev C65, 5-ton truck, with 24' flat bed and straps, 61,000 miles, good condition, as is; cattle head gate; 3-pt. hitch bale spear; hay tarps; approximately 50, 4'x5' round bales of hay; 8 Smale gates, 6'and a 12' Smale gate, all 5 bar; cattle oiler; 2 round bale feeders; stock tank; running gear for wagon; land roller; pile of used tin; miscellaneous lumber; 2 fuel tanks; Renfrew scales; single horse cutter; set of sloop sleighs; McCormick 201 1- furrow walking plow; single horse cultivator; Beaver table saw; chain saws; skill saw; cross cut saw; grease guns; grind stone with motor; railroad jack; Husky set of 1-1/2" drive sockets; tool chest; bolt bin with nuts and bolts; hand water pump; electric fencer; chicken brooder.

Antique Furniture: Hall stand; 2 wash stands; old kitchen tables; press-back rocker; old cupboard; cast iron pot; cream can; old wooden bench; Morris chair; many unlisted items.

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Centre d'accès aux soins communautaires pour les comtés de l'Est

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The Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties is seeking applications for Director. In order to comply with our bylaws and meet our composition criteria for the Board of Directors, we are looking for five (5) directors:

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- **Three (3) representatives whose first language is French, and**
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Four of these positions are for a regular three-year term. The fifth position is to fill a vacating director's remaining term of one year. Meetings are conducted in English.

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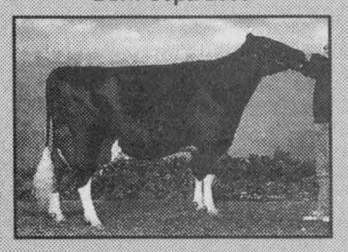

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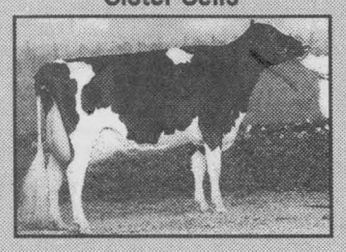

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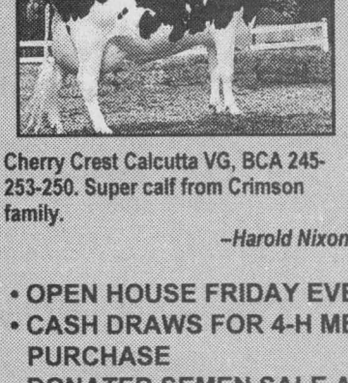

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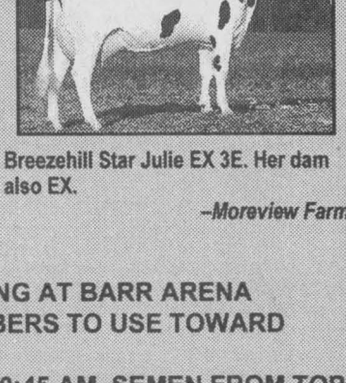

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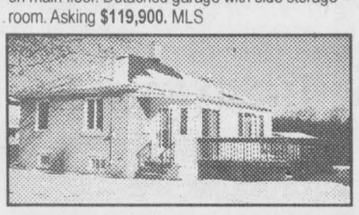

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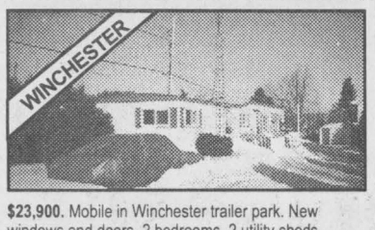

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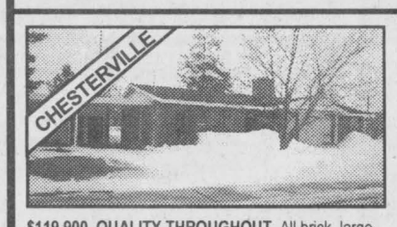

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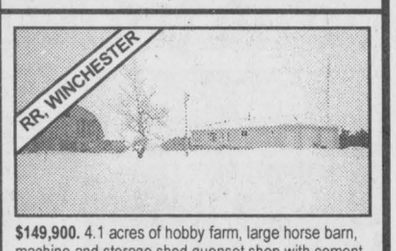

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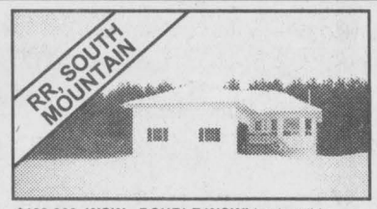

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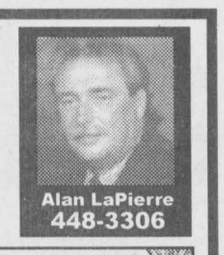

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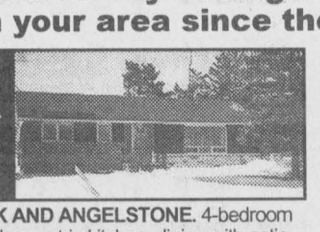

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Auxiliary to honor hospital volunteers

by Dawn Ouellette

WINCHESTER — The year 2001 is the International Year of the Volunteer. Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary president Marion Carkner reminded the group of this at the March 8 meeting of the auxiliary. The annual volunteer tea to be held on Thurs., April 26 will have special importance this year. All hospital volunteers should be on the lookout for their invitation in the mail.

It is hoped that there will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the donor wall. The plaques are ready to be placed on the wall and all that is needed is for the computerized portion of the touch screen to be programmed. The new volunteer handbook will be printed so that student and adult volunteers will have a better idea about what is available and what they would best like to do.

Units present at the meeting: Chesterville, six; Summers Cass Bridge - Maple Ridge, two; Morewood, two; Morrisburg, one; Winchester, one; additional members, two.

The units talked about fundraising plans. The most active initiative at the moment is Hilda Vandekemp's Pennies for Oma project. The students at St. Mary's School in Chesterville raised $170 in pennies. Not to be outdone, the teachers raised $134. The Nestle's plant is also planning a penny drive. Hilda Vandekemp received over 1,000 pennies at the meeting and still needs more. Got any spare change?

The Gift Shoppe staff worked 214 hours and the volunteers worked 294 hours. The Sunshine Circle has a fun-packed program for this month and they worked 51 hours.

The next meeting will be held on Thurs., April 12, which is just before the annual dessert and card party, to be held on April 23 at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, from 1 - 3:30 pm. Bring your card playing skills in bridge or euchre and your sweet tooth.

VON solicits nominations in four award categories

WINCHESTER — Victorian Order of Nurses - Eastern Counties is getting involved in the International Year of the Volunteer with VON Caring for Life Awards for recognizing women in the community.

The award is a tribute to the thousands of women who give of their time and resources to care for others. Since the VON has traditionally been the leader and pioneer in the community in the provision of health care for others, it was felt there was a need to celebrate the many women who care for others on a daily basis — often without recognition.

There will be four categories of awards — caregiver, young women's leadership, community volunteer and lifetime achievement.

Caregiver — This award is presented to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the care of one or more people. She has contributed many hours to improve or maintain the physical, social or psychological well-being and therefore enhanced the quality of life.

Young women's leadership — This award is presented to a young woman who has made a significant contribution to her school, community or workplace by demonstrating outstanding leadership. She would be 25 or younger.

Community volunteer — As a front-line volunteer, this woman has made a significant contribution in such areas as social issues, recreation, sports, economic issues or health. She has dedicated many hours behind the scenes to ensure the quality of the program or function.

Lifetime achievement — This recipient is an exceptional woman. She has made a difference in the lives of those around her and has continually distinguished herself through a lifetime of achievement in the service of others. This remarkable woman has made a lifetime contribution to improve the lives of women and the greater community.

These awards will be presented at a banquet in Cornwall on May 23. For nomination forms, tickets or more information, call VON Eastern Counties office at 613-932-3451 or 1-800-271-1741. Nominations close April 20. Nomination forms are available at the Press.



Lions feast

The Winchester Lions Club hosted Winchester seniors for an annual dinner held at Lions Hall on Thurs., March 22. The Lions have served dinner for the seniors for about 20 years. At one time, the seniors catered meals for the Lions meetings, and the annual dinner was a way to pay them back. The seniors no longer cater the meetings, but the Lions (above, decked out in white shirts and ties) have kept up the tradition. At right: Waiting tables at the dinner was Lion Bruce Cumming. Press photos – Gillespie

Irish troubadours entertain seniors at March meeting

by Donella MacIntosh

WINCHESTER — The Golden Years Society met at the Winchester Lions Hall on Thurs., March 15. President Orma Earl was in charge. O Canada was sung by everyone, followed by the Lord's Prayer. A moment of silence was observed in memory of deceased members.

Orma Earl read A Tribute to Farmers and a story about grandmothers in farm life.

Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged and Orma Earl welcomed five guests.

The minutes were read and correspondence was acknowledged. A list of high school volunteer names was distributed to those who might need help for home chores, etc.

Betty Cooke gave the auditor's report and the financial report. New tables and chairs have been ordered by the Lions Club for the hall.

The zone executive meeting will be held on April 26 and the spring rally will be held in June.

Dave Sloane reported that North Dundas Township council will match money raised for the scented garden project. Funds will go to install lights and a walk-way.

Muriel Reoch introduced guests Dr. Slowey and Pierre Thibaudeau. They presented an Irish program. Lillian Moore thanked them and presented a token gift.

Seniors turn over $1,500 to hospital

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — A motion was passed by the Williamsburg Township Seniors to donate $1,500 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital kidney dialysis project. The meeting was held on Tues., March 19 with 20 members and one visitor present to enjoy a potluck dinner.

The guest speaker was Dianna Pethick, a volunteer from the board of directors for the Dundas County Food Bank. She displayed samples of the types of food that is packed in the food boxes to be given out by the food bank. She talked about the need for food in South Dundas and said there will be a food bank in South Dundas as soon as a location can be arranged. Her presentation was very informative.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing cards and visiting.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

A special event to usher in Easter week will be held at Nationview Public School in South Mountain. This Celebration of Hope, sponsored by the Mountain-South Mountain United Church pastoral charge, is on Sun., April 8 at 7:30 pm. There will be special music provided by the Inkerman Junior Choir, a combined adult choir of the four churches, The South Mountain Gospel Singers, The Messengers and Marleen Fawcett. Everyone is invited to attend this program of scripture, music and drama and enjoy fellowship and refreshments following the program.

As a fundraising event for the House of Lazarus in Mountain, there will be a benefit concert with well-known folk singer Andy McGaw at the Sam Jakes Inn in Merrickville, on Sat., April 7 at 8 pm. Tickets are $15 each. For information call Shirley Nichol, 989-2355 or Lazarus House at 989-3830.

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Euchre party

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — The regular euchre game of the Williamsburg Seniors was held on Wed., March 21.

Winners were as follows: white cards — Bob Dawson, Gladys Kyle, Graham Pemberton; yellow cards — Ed Thompson, Joyce Young, Eldon Turner.

The door prizes were won by Pauline Hess and May Gelette. The draw winners were Betty Barkley, Phyllis Scott, Doris Hill, Loretta Crowder, Pauline Hess and Ruth Casselman.

The next euchre will be held on April 4 and everyone is welcome.

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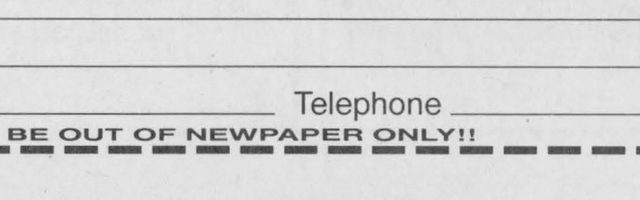

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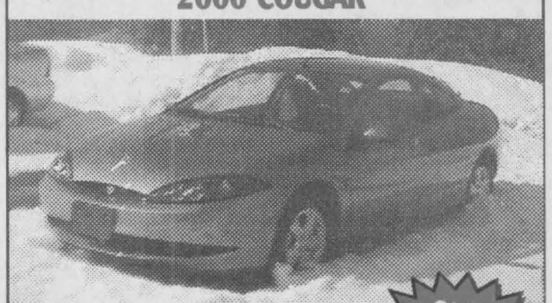

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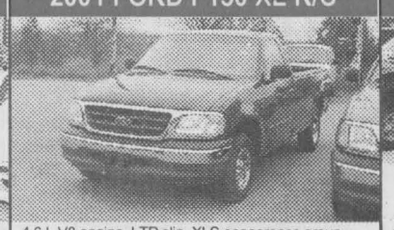

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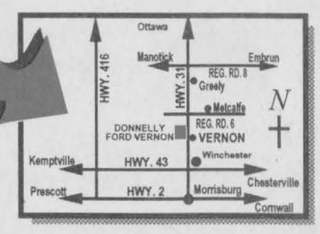

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