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CCNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1992

Dundas OMAF office stays open despite cuts



Skip into spring

Will McLean, Angie Castle and friends got into the swing of things Monday morning before beginning a day's work at Winchester Public School. Press Photo—Van Bridger

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Dundas County farmers won't be in danger of losing an integral part of their agricultural community, according to a ministry spokesperson.

For weeks rumors have been rampant that the NDP government was about to lose Dundas County's long-standing Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Winchester (OMAF) — a victim of drastic budget cuts needed to trim between $7 and $9 billion from the province's growing deficit.

However, Helen Gadoury, media relations officer for Agriculture and Food Minister Elmer Buchanan, stated Tuesday, "There are no plans by the ministry to close the Dundas office."

Winchester Reeve Bruce Kerr told council Monday night that he had received a number of calls from local politicians and farmers who were worried that the office, a village fixture since 1962, was slated to be closed.

Despite numerous enquires at both the local and ministerial levels, Kerr said he was unable to confirm the office's status.

However, he said he did learn that agricultural representatives from across the province, including Phyllis MacMaster of the Winchester OMAF office, have been called to Queen's Park for a meeting with Agriculture and Food Minister Elmer Buchanan on Wed., April 21.

A staff meeting of the Winchester office's six full-time employees has been called for Thursday.

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Missing brother found in bog

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — After a five-day intensive search, Ontario Provincial Police found the body of a man who went missing while off-road driving near Vernon last week.

On April 14 around 11:22am, OPP divers pulled Andrew Dugan, 28, from Silver Creek in Mountain Township. He was found about 400 metres downstream from where police had found the body of his 27- year-old brother Mark two days earlier.

Both men went missing on Fri., April 8 after they had returned home for a jack to free their jeep from the mud. They had been off-road driving near Mark's home in Vernon when the vehicle became mired in the mud.

Police suspect the two fell into the creek while they were walking back in the darkness for help after the second time the jeep was stuck. The water was receding during the five-day search but could have been as high as four metres when the incident occurred, says Cst. Ian McCurdie of the Manotick OPP detachment.

"It might have been almost at its peak when they ran into trouble," he says.

Police divers, a dog, a helicopter, and other rescue equipment joined in the search. Divers used a rope stretched across the murky fast-moving water and searched with their hands half a metre at a time. Five divers were in the water the last two days of the search.

"It was very fast-moving water. We couldn't see anything," says McCurdie.

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Lockout: No end in sight

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE — A foreseeable end to the labor dispute at Nestle Canada Inc. doesn't appear likely after day-long talks between the company and its union last Wednesday ended without progress.

"At the end of the day it became obvious we were wasting our time," plant manager Jim Cummings said Monday of the 12-hour discussions.

The two sides were called together in Ottawa by the Ontario Ministry of Labor more than two weeks after 215 unionized production workers were locked out by the company.

Cummings said some of the language in the original contract proposal, rejected by the union last month, was changed to help make the offer more "palatable" to the workers.

"There was change and there was change for their protection."

But union president Dwayne Hall said the offer is essentially unchanged.

"The bottom line is they didn't change anything. They just jockeyed their original package around a bit, which isn't acceptable," he said.

Union members met at a general meeting Thursday to decide whether or not to take another vote on the company's offer. After about two hours, a show-of- hands vote was taken and the idea was rejected unanimously, Hall said.

"We're not going to vote on something that's the same as it was before," he said.

On March 22, the union voted 63 per cent to reject the company's final offer. The members were locked out on March 27.

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NDDHS students collect food, clothes for local organizations

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School students are helping two community organizations while they earn marks this week.

As part of a school project, the French immersion students in the Grade 11 Human Society, Challenge and Change course have challenged the students from the course's English class to collect food and clothing for the North Dundas Food Bank and The House of Lazarus, Matilda Resource Centre this week.

Students can receive up to five bonus marks on their term grade for their participation in the project, says Cindy St. Pierre, teacher of the French immersion class.

Her students will also be evaluated on cooperation since they will be organizing the event.

"I thought it would be a good idea to make them aware of what was going on in the community," says St. Pierre.

"The class had a big discussion about it and decided what we wanted to do for the community."

The two classes are planning to collect from friends and family during the challenge this week. On Sat., May 1, the French immersion students will canvass local villages, including Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood, Vernon, Berwick, Hallville and Mountain. Students will go door to door from 10am to 1pm.

The food bank, which serves 140 in Winchester and Mountain Townships as well as the surrounding area, is running low on supplies again, especially canned fruits, pasta and soup, says coordinator Barbara Savary.

Some other suggested items for donation are cookies, boxed cereals, spaghetti sauce, soda crackers, toilet paper and baby formula.

House of Lazarus in South Mountain can use both food and clothing donations for its clients, says coordinating director Lynn Edwards. The school has identified jogging pants, jeans, sweat tops, summer clothes, light jackets and men's pants in large sizes as some of the most needed items. But Edwards says the community organization also needs bedding.

House of Lazarus regularly serves 400 people in the Seaway Valley Presbytery from Hawkesbury to Brockville. About 3,000 people, including clients and donators, have come through its doors since it re-opened after a fire at its Dundela location last fall, says Edwards.

Army sends signals to E. Ontario

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

SOUTH MOUNTAIN— Unsuspecting motorists on County Road 5 Friday may have been surprised to see khaki-uniformed soldiers guarding the Mountain Agricultural Society fairgrounds.

The Petawawa-based Special Service Force Headquarters Signals Squadron was conducting a mock battle exercise in conjunction with signal squadrons from CFB Kingston, CFB Calgary and CFB Val Cartier.

For the 500 men and women involved in exercise "Maximum Effort", which was launched last Tuesday in Kingston and moved progressively eastward towards the Quebec border, the week-long exercise was the first of its type in Eastern Ontario gathering signal squadrons from across the country into one mass exercise.

According to 2nd Lieutenant Spencer Keith who was leading the squadron from Petawawa this manoeuvre was basically a communications exercise.

"During battle a brigadier general needs to talk to his troops and signal squadrons provide his basic communications needs," said Keith.

"This exercise has one signals squadron setting up communications in an area for use by the brigadier general while other squadrons pack up and set up in another area," said Keith. "We are leap-frogging each other, getting progressively closer to the imaginary enemy."

The manoeuvre also allowed soldiers to familiarize themselves with operations in a built-up area, with relatively flat terrain, said SSM4 Doug Mole of 1st Canadian Divisional Headquarters Signal Regiment stationed in Kingston.

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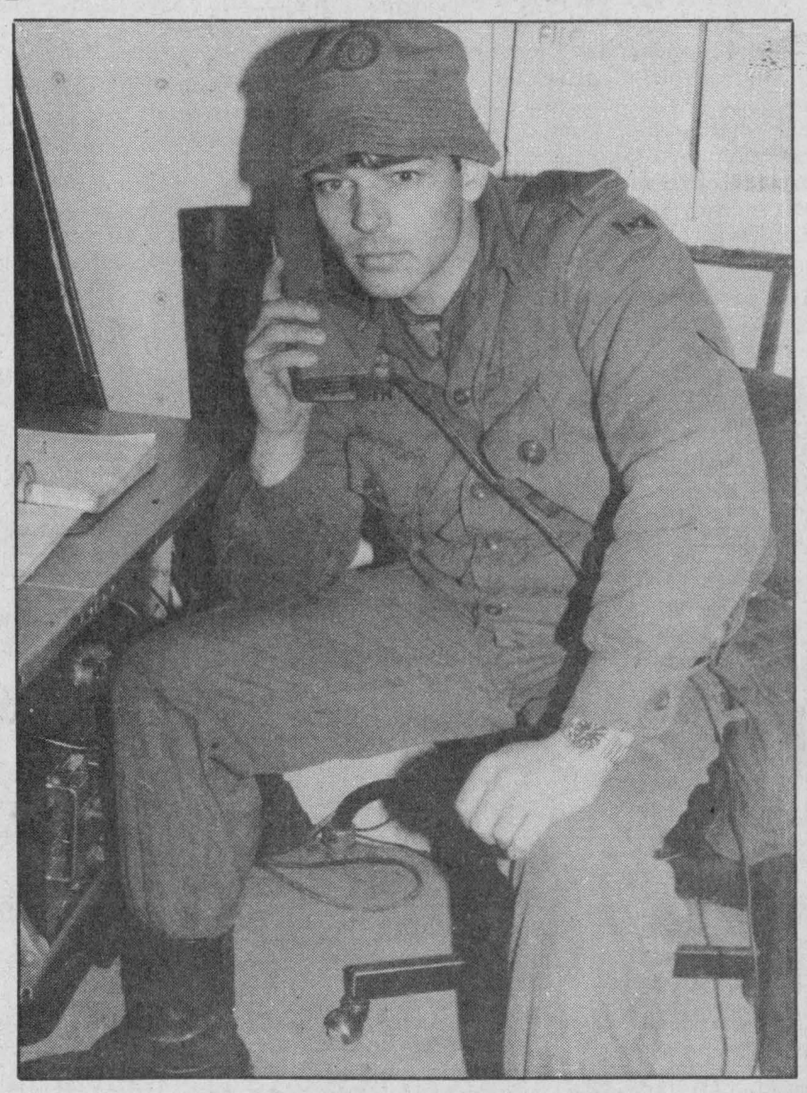

2nd Lt. Spencer Keith on exercise Maximum Effort

Organ donors give the ultimate gift. 7

Tamara Bond leads North Dundas gymnasts to all-Ontario meet. 11

John Deere Days draw area farmers. B-1

John Devries tops Dundas Herd Improvement awards. B-3

New lease on life for cheese store

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

CASS BRIDGE— When Barb Barkley goes to work Friday she will be unlocking the doors of her own business — the Cass Bridge Cheese House.

Barkley, who has been the manager at the Ault Cheese House for the past six years, assumed ownership of the Balderson Cheese retail outlet— part of Ault Foods Ltd. consumer cheese group— when the company offered her the option of leasing the establishment on her own.

She has renamed the store — the Cass Bridge Cheese House — to make use of the recognition factor of its location.

"Over the past couple of years, the company has closed 21 of its retail stores. So I wasn't surprised when it offered me the option of leasing the Cheese House," says Barkley. "Six other store managers in the system have already taken them up on that offer."

The Cheese House is built on the site where Jack W. Ault opened his first cheese factory in Dundas County in 1891, which was the beginnings of Ault Foods Ltd. the largest Ontario cheese manufacturer.

The change in ownership is a result of a change in Ault's corporate philosophy says Mike Sobol, Ault's manager of deli sales and marketing.

"We're really trying to concentrate on being a manufacturer of cheese products rather than in areas such as distribution, mail order and retail," says Sobol. "We're just changing direction... the store was actually doing quite well financially."



Manager of the Cass Bridge Cheese House Barb Barkley.

"Aults is also very conscious of the relationship it has with its employees, instead of just closing the store and putting people out of work, it has offered this option to managers. It's more work but you avoid displacement of employees."

The store, which employs two full-time employees and between nine to 11 part-time workers, will still be carrying the popular Balderson cheese line and Sealtest products.

"The excellent quality of the products meant I was quite happy to continue to stock them," says Barkley, adding some other merchandise will be discontinued. "Some of the (discontinued) merchandise was bought by Balderson and distributed to all their stores, regardless of whether it sold or not. Now I can decide to carry it or not since I have a fair idea of what moves in this area."

Barkley's background was in teaching before she quit her position with Kemptville College of Agriculture and Technology to start her family in the early 80s.

However, her love of cheese and ice cream drew her to the Cheese House in 1987, beginning part-time and working her way up to full-time manager when the former long-standing manager Charlie Anderson retired.

"When the fresh load of curds comes in, it's hard not to sample them," admits Barkley.

With the support of her three sons and her husband Raymond, the Inkerman native made the decision to become the business' owner.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge... I like dealing with people."

Sobol states he has confidence in Barkley meeting the challenge as well. "Barb is an excellent person to have in that particular business and she'll do very well."

Firefighters request smoke detector bylaw

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Council is considering whether a bylaw would make Mountain residents more fire safety-conscious.

Three firefighters from the township approached council at the last regular meeting April 12, asking councillors to pass a bylaw requiring smoke detectors in all the municipality's homes.

"For the price of a smoke detector you could save a life. We don't want to be pushy about it but we would like to see a bylaw down on paper," said Jim Hetherington, fire prevention officer for Mountain Township.

Members of SD&G Fire Prevention Association are trying to persuade all municipalities in the United Counties to adopt the regulation. Hetherington explained council would not have to actively enforce the bylaw but it might give residents more incentive to install smoke detectors in their homes.

"If it comes right down to it, you can be fined," added Hetherington.

"I guess if you do have a bylaw it gives (council) the right to enforce it," said Terry Foley, Mountain Township fire chief.

But councillors didn't want to make any decisions that night. Councillor Robert Guy said he was concerned how residents would react to this regulation.

"How do we word this bylaw so the residents don't think we're jamming this thing down their throats?", he questioned.

Reeve Ewart Simms suggested an education program would probably work better than a bylaw.

"The education part to me is what is going to carry it through. That's maybe even more effective. I'm just a little leery about passing a bylaw," he said.

Councillors want to look at other bylaws and gather more information before they decide. But Hetherington said he would like to see the bylaw passed as soon as possible.

"It's for public awareness and for your own protection really."

Correction

In last Wednesday issue, a story concerning Mountain Station's tragic rail history incorrectly identified Lori Johnston's great-grand-uncle as Harry Storie. His name was Harold Storie and it was actually Johnston's great-grandfather who recounted stories about one of the early rail crashes. The Press regrets any inconvenience the confusion may have caused.

Continued from the front page...

OMAF

"The government has a few billion to save and they are going to save it some place," said Kerr. "I hope they don't start here."

Gadoury confirmed the meeting of OMAF representives with the minister, but said the meeting was concerning other deficit cutting programs and ministry reorganization at large.

According to SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, the closure of OMAF offices across the province is pure speculation at this time. But he did confirm he has a meeting with Buchanan Thursday to be briefed about the situation.

"I wanted to question the minister about the closures in the house today, but he was not in the house. He wasn't there yesterday either," said Villeneuve in a telephone interview Tuesday afternoon.

"The ministry was hit with a 10 per cent reduction in its budget last year," Villeneuve said. "There is obviously going to be more cuts coming."

Villeneuve said the OMAF offices play an important role in the United Counties. "They provide a leadership role in production of crops, care of livestock and leadership role for 4-H farmers...their loss would certainly water down the services farmers have grown to expect and rely upon as well as make them less accessible.

"These very agricultural-intensive counties must continue to maintain their individual county offices."

John Mellan, president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) agreed with Villeneuve about the importance of the local OMAF office.

Mellan, who calls OMAF an excellent source of agricultural information and education for his 400-member organization, said his group will actively work to keep the Winchester office open both now and in the future.

Besides encouraging the membership to write local MPPs, the minister and the premier, Mellan said DFA will be lobbying with its provincial body to fight any possible closure or cutbacks at the office.

Previous to its Winchester location, the Dundas County OMAF office was situated in Morrisburg, and has serviced the needs of the agricultural community for more than 70 years.

Search

Andrew, from Cambridge, Ontario, had been visiting his younger brother for the Easter weekend. He is survived by his wife Bonnie and his two daughters, aged six and four.

Mark was the general manager of the Majestic Electronics Superstore in Ottawa. He was to be married to Tracy Goodwright, 24, in July.

Nestle's

During negotiations last week, the company did put a bonus plan back into the contract that was taken out when the workers voted down the offer.

Employees would receive a three-per-cent bonus if Nestle's Canadian operations made $60-million in profits in 1993.

The two sides have been divided over the issue of weekend overtime pay since negotiations began late last year. Nestle wants to implement a seven-day production schedule in some departments, which would include weekend work at regular rates. Under its offer, the company would continue to pay overtime rates (time and a half) after 40 hours.

Under the contract which expired on Jan. 31, the average hourly wage was $15.69.

Neither company management nor the union executive knows what is next.

"To be honest, we'll just have to wait and see," said Hall.

Manoeuvres

"While the procedure is mainly for communications, it also test soldiers' movement, camouflage techniques and re-supply skills," noted Mole.

A signal squadron must be mobile and fast, according to Sig. Mike Trancoso. The Petawawa squadron can set up and be operational in approximately an hour-and-a-half. "You do it right the first time so you don't waste your sleeping or eating time going back to do it again."

Trancoso said one of the army's major concerns during exercises such as Maximum Effort is not to cause any damage to the private property.

"If the rain starts getting any worse and the ground starts turning very soft we may pull out earlier than planned and make a short move to a paved surface within five or six kilometres."

Besides the Petawawa squadron which made an appearance in South Mountain, other army personnel made stops in Vernon, Chesterville, Winchester, Williamsburg and Morrisburg.

Rotary nears goal

CHESTERVILLE — Four weeks after the 1993 Easter Seal Campaign started, 239 supporters have returned their pink envelopes containing a total of $5,102, but donations are still needed if local organizers, the Rotary Club of Chesterville, are to reach the target of $5,600 which is required to provide Easter Seal services to local children with physical disabilities over the next 12 months.

"We really need people to get their envelopes out and send in a donation right away," says Christine Dechaine who is heading up the Easter Seal Campaign for Chesterville and surrounding area.

Easter Seal donations are used to provide direct support to local families who have a child with a physical disability - children with cerebral palsy, spina bifida, muscular dystrophy, cancer, and many rare syndromes are all helped through Easter Seals.

For further information contact Christine Dechaine at 235-5159 or 448-3616, or Fiona Brown at 1-800-561-4313.

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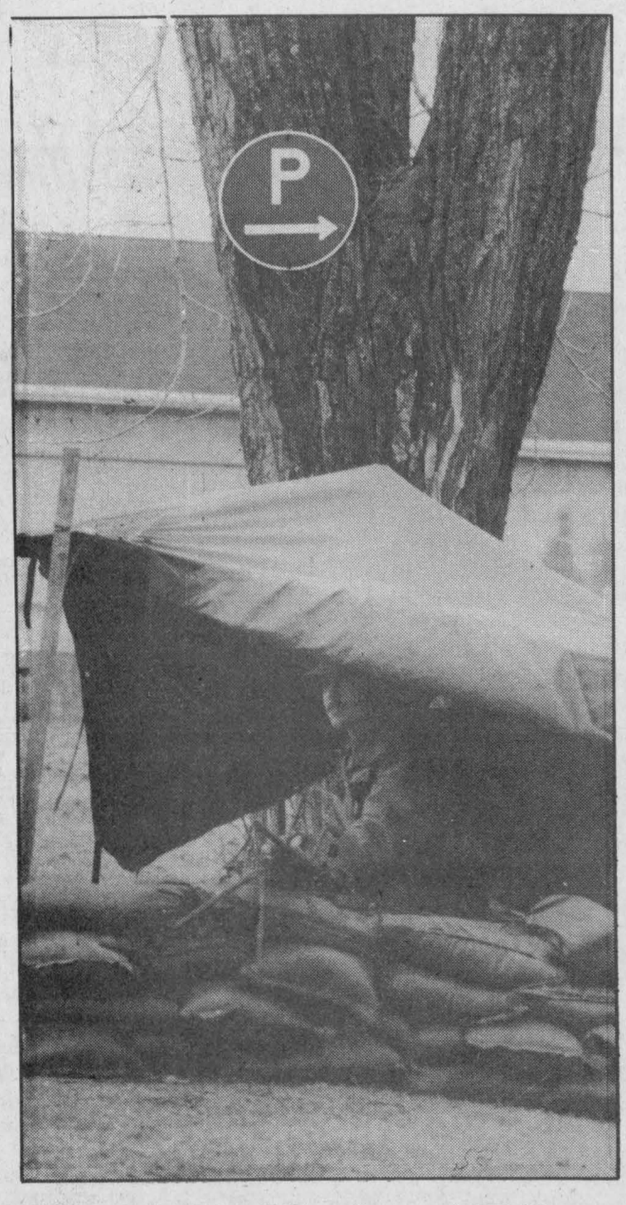





Exercising Maximum Effort

Winchester and South Mountain were host to the unfamiliar khaki-green of the Canadian Armed Forces during the week. Above, a soldier tries to stay warm while camped at the Winchester Community Centre. Right, SSFHSS Cpl. Dan Deschamp and Sig. Mike Trancoso stand guard at South Mountain's fairgrounds. Below right, a soldier performs a security check on a vehicle entering the Winchester Community Centre.

Press Photos — Valiquet and Van Bridger

Protest will push for 416 completion

PRESCOTT — The Prescott and Kemptville District Chambers of Commerce are hoping to aim a strong protest toward Premier Bob Rae and his NDP government regarding the delay in construction plans for Hwy. 416 from Century Road at Manotick, south to Hwy. 401.

The chambers have joined with the Prescott council in organizing a protest meeting in Kemptville on Fri., April 30. The meeting will be held at the W.B. George Centre at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology at 2pm.

A Hwy 416 Ad Hoc Committee has been established to organize the Kemptville meeting and to name a permanent, high profile advocacy committee to try and influence the Rae government into placing the southern section of Hwy 416 back on its political agenda.

The afternoon meeting will be open to all interested persons, including representatives from municipal, regional, provincial and federal governments.

"In addition to these representatives," stated Prescott Chamber spokesman John Morris, "We want to bring together economic commissions, planning boards, fire departments and both private and professional drivers who have to use the highway on a regular basis.

"The 70-kilometer stretch of highway where construction has been halted indefinitely, is the most dangerous section of Hwy. 16 and we shouldn't have to wait another decade before construction is resumed."

Morris also pointed out that a four-lane highway connecting 401 to the Ottawa-Carleton region is also crucial to the growth of this section of Eastern Ontario.

"Premier Rae should look upon the immediate resumption of construction on 416 as an investment in Eastern Ontario," Morris said.

"The government will not only be improving the infrastructure, but will also open the Ottawa market for more tourism and at the same time open the Ottawa job market to commuters from North and South Grenville."

Morris added that as the number of commuters increases in Grenville County, the service industry will grow, and much needed jobs will be created.

"We can't sit here and stagnate for another 10 to 12 years," he said, "We won't survive."

Wilf Peters, president of the Prescott chamber, said a high profile advocacy committee, which could co-ordinate the efforts of the several interest groups which have already sprung up in Grenville County, would be successful in putting pressure on the Rae government to change its highway construction priorities in Eastern Ontario.

"We're willing to help keep the pressure on this and future governments until we get a four-lane highway to Ottawa," Peters said.

For further information contact: John Morris at 613-925-4265.

Williamsburg to install toll-free telephone line

WILLIAMSBURG — Ratepayers in Williamsburg Township won't have to dial long distance any more to call the township office.

And neither will anyone else with a 613 area code.

At a meeting last Tuesday, township council authorized clerk Mike Waddell to install an 800 telephone number in the municipal office.

Currently, Williamsburg has five Bell Canada exchanges within its boundaries and residents with 448 and 537 exchanges must pay long distance charges to call the office.

"A ratepayer a mile up the road (from the office) has to pay to call us," Waddell said.

The 1-800 Enter service, just recently made available by Bell, will cost $25 a month plus a charge per call, which are billed at six-second intervals.

Bell's former toll-free service cost $250 per month.

"We don't have a special line — the calls will just come in on our regular line," Waddell said. "Under the old system, there's no way we could have justified it."

The 800 number will be accessible from any exchange within the 613 area code, but the number will only be listed in the Williamsburg section of the phone directory, Waddell said.

"The cost is minimal. I think it's worth it," said councillor Trevor Tolley.

Waddell was not sure how many calls the township office receives from ratepayers with 448 and 537 exchanges and Deputy Reeve Lyle VanAllen argued that a few monthly calls did not justify the cost of the service.

"Personally, I don't think it is necessary," said VanAllen, who voted against the motion.

Suspicious vehicle

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester OPP are on the lookout for a man who is approaching young children in the Chesterville-Avonmore area.

The man, described as short with black hair and crooked teeth, was first spotted in Chesterville on Sun., April 11 around 4:55pm and then in Avonmore around 5:30pm driving a reddish-orange Geo Metro.

The man approached children asking if they knew the location of a video store and made remarks about their physical condition, says Sgt. Jim Irvine. Anyone with information can contact the Winchester detachment.

Boards collaborate on busing

CORNWALL — The Public and Catholic School Boards of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are co-operating to offer summer school for secondary school students at St. Joseph's and St. Lawrence secondary schools.

Busing will also be shared for these courses in order to maximize effectiveness and minimize cost.

A common registration form advertising courses offered will be circulated in public and Catholic high schools with specific courses offered by each school to avoid duplication and stress co-operation for the benefit of all secondary students in the jurisdiction.

Courses offered at St. Lawrence S.S. include: English, Math, History, Geography, Francais and Driver's Education.

Courses offered at St. Joseph's include: Sciences, Visual Arts, Music, Business Studies, Technical Studies and Co-op Education.

Co-op education courses will begin on June 28 while all other classes begin July 5.



Scout auction

The Winchester Scouts held a Super Spring Auction on Sunday, raising more than $3,000 towards sending five Scouts and one leader to the Canadian Jamboree in Alberta this summer. Scout Master Kim Stoodley and Hawkeye Linda Foster hold up two of the items that went on the block.

Press Photo — Valiquet

NDDHS NOTES

by Hazel Booth



MAPLE RIDGE — On Fri., April 30, North Dundas is hosting a Battle of the Bands Dance Party from 8pm to midnight.

Osgoode Township High, General Vanier Secondary School, Seaway District High and North Dundas have all entered bands in the competition.

Students from all of those schools have been invited to the dance to support their bands. The admission price is $5 with a student card.

Battle of the Bands is an excellent way to let our aspiring bands show their talents, unite students from local schools, promote alcohol/drug-free events, have a good time, and raise money.

The band finishing in first place receives $150 and, of course, the honor of conquering the rest of the bands.

While bands are setting up and tearing down, a D.J. has been hired; this explains the title "Battle of the Bands Dance Party".

This is the first time North Dundas has organized such an event; a lot of people are really excited.

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Historic cemetery plans memorial day

IROQUOIS — June 13 has been chosen for a Memorial and Decoration Day at Iroquois United Church Cemetery at Iroquois Point.

The historic cemetery, overlooking the St. Lawrence Seaway Locks, dates back to the mid-1880s and an early Methodist Church which once called the faithful pioneers to worship.

Several stones from that structure still rise from the cemetery grounds as a tribute to those pioneers and their faith.

The western section of the cemetery is operated by the Iroquois United Church Cemetery Board and the smaller eastern section by the Knox Presbyterian Church Cemetery Board.

A special Sunday service, which will be the first in over 40 years, is planned to hopefully raise funds to continue with the necessary restoration plans already in progress.

To date many of the monuments, which had tilted have been placed upright on new concrete foundations. Sunken grave sites are being filled.

And with trees removed from the northern extremities and many loads of sand used to level this rough area, the cemetery is gradually being brought into excellent condition.

Future plans call for a continuation of upgrading and several thousand dollars are required to complete the project.

The special day is planned to bring together people with a family interest in the cemetery, a decoration day to commemorate the remembrance of family members deceased, a chance to socialize with others and a memorial service to dedicate anew a remembrance of the heritage we must revere.

Donations of $25 or more will be issued a tax receipt.

Anyone unable to attend but wishing to contribute may do so via K. Kirkby, Box 253, Iroquois, ON, K0E 1K0.

OBITUARIES

Charles Louden Black

Charles Louden Black of Long Sault died suddenly on Wed., April 7, 1993. He was 89.

A retired businessman and rural route postman, he was formerly a resident of Ingleside and Morrisburg.

Born in Williamsburg Township on July 22, 1903, he was the son of the late Thomas and Dora (nee Brown) Black. He was married on Oct. 26, 1927 to Beatrice M. Durant.

He is survived by his wife Beatrice; children Ralph (wife Jean), Morrisburg; Muriel (Mrs. Walter H. Johnson), Brockville; Lois (Mrs. Paul Osler), Morrisburg; sisters Dorothy Tuttle, Brockville; Edith Whittaker, Morrisburg; brothers Stanley, Winchester; Murray, Brockville; grandchildren Kathryn Joly, Susan Hanes and Kevin Osler, great-grandchildren Andre Joly, Jeffrey Osler, Kadie Osler and Krista Hanes.

He was predeceased by brothers Thomas, Grant and William and sister Dora Black.

He was a member of the United Church and his funeral service was held on Fri., April 9, at Fairbairn Funeral Home with Rev. Donald Smith officiating.

Cremation followed the service and interment of ashes is planned at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Armand Antoine Patenaude

Armand Antoine Patenaude of Morewood died at home on Mon., April 5, 1993. He was 75.

A retired farmer, he was born in Winchester Township on June 8, 1917, the son of the late Albert D. and Ida M. (nee Taillon) Patenaude.

He is survived by his wife Irene (nee Gauthier); children Hector (wife Marie-Claire), RR2, Chesterville; Fernand (wife Brenda), Winchester; Richard (wife Deborah), RR2, Winchester; Rita (friend Adrian), Hamilton; sister Yvette (Anatole) Lalonde, Crysler; Irene (late Alcide) Gibeault, Chesterville; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews and special friend and companion Donat Gagnon.

Funeral arrangements were conducted by J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville with funeral service performed at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville on Wed., April 7, with Fr. James Esper officiating.

Spring interment is planned at St. Mary's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Philip Patenaude, Michel Patenaude, Andre Patenaude, Jacques Patenaude, Les Lalonde and Paul Patenaude.

Lawrence Albert Whittaker

Lawrence Albert Whittaker of Morrisburg died at Winchester Hospital on Mon., April 12, 1993. He was 81.

Born in Williamsburg Township, the son of the late Frank L. and Margaret (nee McMillan) Whittaker, he was married on Oct. 11, 1938 to Nora Edith Black.

He is survived by his wife Edith; children Al (Bert), Quatsino, B.C.; Gordon (wife Mary), Iroquois; grandchildren Catherine and Michael Whittaker; sisters Lillian Strader, Chesterville; Pearl Gawer, Brockville; and Marjorie Strader, Williamsburg.

He was predeceased by his brothers Lyle and Leslie and sisters Eva and Jean. He was a member of Williamsburg United Church.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville on Thurs., April 15, with Rev. Sandy McPherson officiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Wright, Gerald Gallinger, Roy Hart, Rodger Salmon, Reynald Longtin and Art Dinardo.



Nurse Jane rehearses

Meredith Gilbert-Brophy, Angela Houdestad and Yvette Venditti go through lines as the Isle in the River Review prepares for its next production *Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii*. Howard Jones (back to the camera) lies on the floor after being dumped over a couch.

Press Photo — Quail

Nurse Jane coming to Osgoode in May

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

OSGOODE—The old Orange hall on Lyon St. is the site three times a week of fevered rehearsals as ITR (The Isle in The River Review) theatre group readies "Nurse Jane Goes To Hawaii".

For presentation at St. John's Hall in Enniskerry during the first two weekends in May, the production dates are consecutive Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 6,7 and 8 and again May 13, 14 and 15.

Prices for these fun-filled evenings of amateur theatre are $6 for adults and $3 for children and seniors. If you haven't already treated yourself to an ITR show, make this one the first. They will soon become a habit not easily broken.

Shows are presented cabaret-style in a setting which encourages casual relaxation and release, for a few hours at least, from our hectic work-a-day world. The hall is licenced during performances so that you may enjoy a favorite beverage and light snacks are available.

As mentioned, the play this time around is *Nurse Jane Goes To Hawaii*, a farce replete with all of the components and elements which make such productions so much fun.

Disguises, mistaken identities, long-lost relatives, chases and general mayhem reign supreme throughout. Repartee among the seven member cast is fast, furious and funny. Doors opening and closing at exactly the right moment are reminiscent of the great fun of 'Boeing, Boeing', an earlier ITR offering.

In 'Nurse Jane', Vivien Bliss (Laura Hutchins), a Harlequin Romance novelist, sets out to spend a romantic week-end with Edgar Chisholm (Jeff Clarke) a respectable and married geography teacher.

How she finishes her book in the face of, behind the back of, in spite of, and with the help of advice columnist Doris Chisholm (Meredith Brophy), a nosy reporter and editor, Betty Scant (Yvette Venditti), Bill Scant, a doctor in pantyhose (Howard Jones), an orphan, Peter Prior (Kevin Mulroney) and illegitimate love-child Peggy Scant (Angela Hovdestad) is a hilarious story.

Tickets are available from Edie Batstone at 826-2286. There will also be a booth and tickets available at the Osgoode Trade and Home Show on Apr. 23 and 24.

Get your tickets early; they historically sell fast and this show should be no execption.

Williamsburg group treats Legion seniors

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — On Wed., April 7, the Morrisburg Legion Seniors were entertained at a noon lunch, followed by an afternoon of cards, at the seniors' room in the Municipal building.

The winners were as follows:

Ladies: Helen Gillespie; Mabel Prieur; Evelyn Swerdfeger.

Gents: Charles Eamon; Tom McMullen; James Fraser.

Door Prizes: Jean Vaughn; Carson Baker.

Keith Casselman expressed thanks for a very enjoyable afternoon, and extended an invitation to the Williamsburg group to visit them for lunch and cards on May 25 at 12:30pm.

A good time was had by all.

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Hosted by the Township of Osgoode

Young composers exchange musical works with others

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — As he sits on the piano stool, Shane Latimer's feet can't quite reach the floor.

The five-year-old Winchester boy frowns, trying to concentrate as he slowly plunks out the notes to his first musical composition, a short four-bar song he calls "Dough, Dough".

Like Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Latimer and six other children in the Music for Young Children (MYC) class at the Winchester United Church have become composers at a young age.

Each child wrote a short song for a national MYC exchange festival. The Winchester group was paired with another class in Windsor. The two classes exchanged compositions last month and earlier this year the pieces were sent to the organization's head office. While the event took place this year, it was still officially recognized as a Canada 125 event — to help celebrate the nation's 125th anniversary of confederation in 1992.

Their works may not yet be quite as polished as the Austrian musician, who composed a number of minuets and other works by age four, but they are applying some of the same principles of music.

"They had to create patterns, a sequence. I would help them with the rhythm," says teacher Laurie McKnight-Walker.

The program was created by Canadian music teacher Frances Balodis to teach children aged 3 to 8 various elements of music, such as singing, keyboard, sight-reading and theory.

Students are divided into different age groups. Music for the younger students is taught mainly through games which gradually turn to more formal, advanced training as the child becomes older and progresses.

Composition is a regular part of the program. It helps the students understand how music is created, says McKnight-Walker.

"It's a good learning tool. When they learn a new song they should recognize some of the patterns."

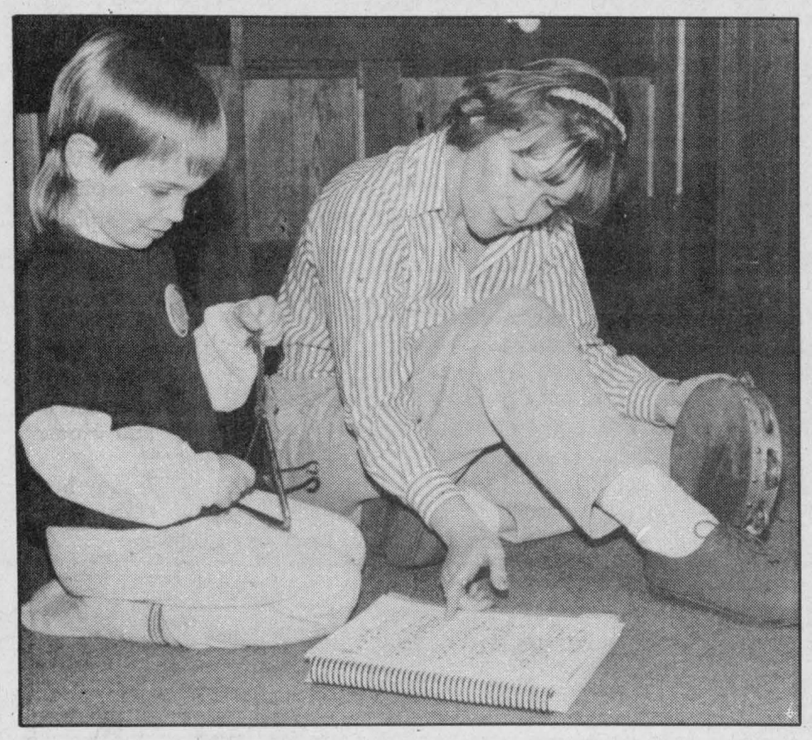
McKnight-Walker's classes have already learned a little about notes. With some help from parents and their teachers, they even put their music on paper. Sunbeams, the five- and six-year-olds, wrote four-bar pieces while songs from the Moonbeam class, the seven- to eight-year-olds, were twice as long.

Names for their pieces came from their own imaginations. But Shane says he doesn't know what inspired his song's title.

"I just had to make a name up," he says.

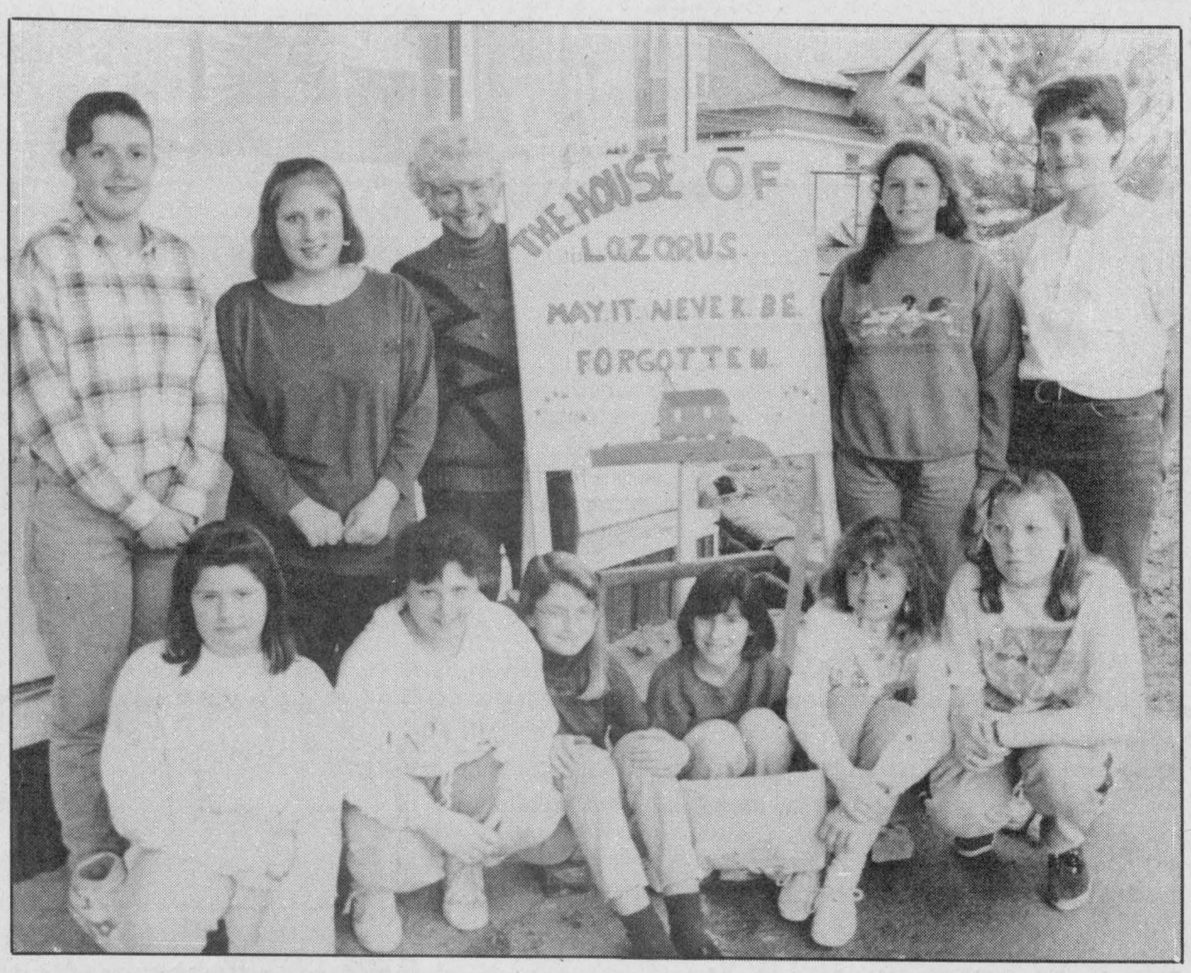
The MYC program has been offered in Winchester since September. The groups spent only six weeks on their compositions but next year the exercise will be part of the weekly program.

"They'll do more next year. This year it was a challenging new idea for them," says McKnight-Walker.



Making music

Above, Shane Latimer, 5, and his mom Sandy play along during a Music for Young Children session at the Winchester United Church. Press Photo — Edwards



Involved youth

The House of Lazarus received a helping hand from an ecumenical youth group. The youths held a 24- hour fast for the resource centre raising $660 which was presented by some of the participants Monday to Lynn Edwards, Lazarus House coordinating director. Standing in the back row are Sheri Adamson, Maureen Adams, Edwards, Leslie Weagant and Jennifer Mellan. In the front are Linda O'Brien, Pauline Weagant, Diane Cote, Lizzy Tucker, Jillian Kennedy and Katy Nelson.

Press Photo — Valiquet

Sullivan rebooks cancelled flights

WINCHESTER — Travellers who were flying Nationair won't have to cancel their travel plans if they dealt with a local tour and travel operator.

Marilyn Sullivan, owner of Winchester Tours and Travel Agency Ltd. says she has rebooked all her clients who were scheduled to fly on the airline.

Numerous travellers were stranded or left without air tickets after Nationair's operating licence was suspended March 31 when its liability insurance ran out. The airline, in debt more than $87 million, had been operating under federal bankruptcy protection since March 22.

"I totally rebooked everybody and all anybody had to do was pay me the price difference in their flight if there was a difference in whoever we got them booked with," says Sullivan.

However she could not say how many clients were booked on Nationair flights. Since she is covering the new tickets, Sullivan will have to seek compensation for the already-booked tickets herself.

"I'm the one waiting, the client isn't waiting at all," she says.

Some Nationair passengers, especially the non- charter passengers who booked directly with the Montreal-based company, have to approach the airline for reimbursement.

The airline's 15 aircrafts took Canadians to sunbelt locations during the winter as well as 15 European spots in summer. About 200 passengers were left stranded in holiday locations when the airline's licence was seized. Since then the airline has renewed the insurance on the six Boeing 747s still in its possession and is trying to survive as an overseas carrier.

Some major tour operators have already signed contracts with another carrier. Caledonian Airways will take over Fiesta Holidays' and Conquest Tours' summer flights to the United Kingdom at no extra cost to their passengers. The Department of National Defence also cancelled its $35 million contract with Nationair for flights between Germany and Canada.

Sullivan said she provided the same service for passengers who didn't get their flights with Ottawa-based Destinair Airlines Inc. The airline has not yet obtained an operating licence from the National Transportation Agency, allowing it to fly.

Destinair still has to meet the agency's basic requirements which include proof the company is Canadian owned and operated, sufficient liability insurance and a Transport Canada operating certificate.

SNRCA celebrates Earth Day

BERWICK — Earth Day gives us the opportunity to show appreciation for our environment. The South Nation River Conservation Authority is sponsoring an event to help area residents increase their awareness of environmental problems and solutions.

Recycling materials such as aluminum cans, glass and newsprint reduces the amount of waste disposed of in land fill sites. It also reduces the amount of raw materials removed from our earth.

April 22 is Earth Day and the Conservation Authority Office in Berwick will be a drop-off centre for recyclable materials on April 22 from 8:30am to 7pm. Materials such as aluminum cans, clear glass bottles, boxboard, rigid plastic containers, and newsprint will be accepted.

"Recycling is an easy way for residents to contribute to Earth Day. The drop-off centre at our office is only for one day, but we hope people will continue to recycle for the entire year," says Leslie Vanclief, water quality technician at the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Help celebrate Earth Day!

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Basic Rescuer, Infant & Child or Heartsaver classes can be arranged for groups or individuals.

A Day To Remember
We would like to take this opportunity to extend our special thanks to everyone who attended the Grand Opening of our exciting, new furniture showroom.
Thanks for all the wonderful comments, encouragement and strong community support which has allowed us to expand our lines and facilities to serve you better.
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Editorial/Opinion

E D I T O R I A L

Earth day observance

Earth Day is coming on Thurs., April 22. Since its inception in the U.S. in 1970, Earth Day celebrations have grown into a major global event involving over 200 million people in more than 141 countries.

Considering the global focus of Earth Day, some of people may be wondering about Earth Day's relevance to residents of Dundas County. However, by making a commitment to do something that will make your corner of the world a better place every individual can effect a change.

Most of us can count off a dozen problems affecting our global environment and economy without really trying: climate change, disappearing wetlands, ozone depletion, overpopulation, tropical deforestation, loss of biological diversity, water pollution, toxic wastes, overflowing landfill sites and extinction of wildlife and plants.

The good news, however, is that no matter who you are, where you live or the size of your paycheque, there *is* something you can do. Here are a few challenges provided by the Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre for your consideration.

- wear a green ribbon on April 22 to show your commitment to the environment.
- recycle this newspaper. If your municipality doesn't have a recycling program, call your local politician and ask for one.
- buy products in reusable/returnable containers. Kick the "disposable" habit - you're only buying garbage.
- refuse plastic and polystyrene cups. "Lug-a-mug" or ask for reusable mugs, plates and utensils at your local eatery.
- compost your kitchen and yard waste. Call your municipal office to order a composter.
- reduce office paper waste - write on both sides of scrap paper; make double-sided photocopies.
- change light bulbs to energy-saving ones.
- install a low-flow showerhead and a water-saving device for the toilet.
- use environmentally friendly cleaning products (the DCERC office has a handy-dandy fact sheet on easy-to-use alternative products. Just call for one.)

Challenge yourself and do the earth a good turn.

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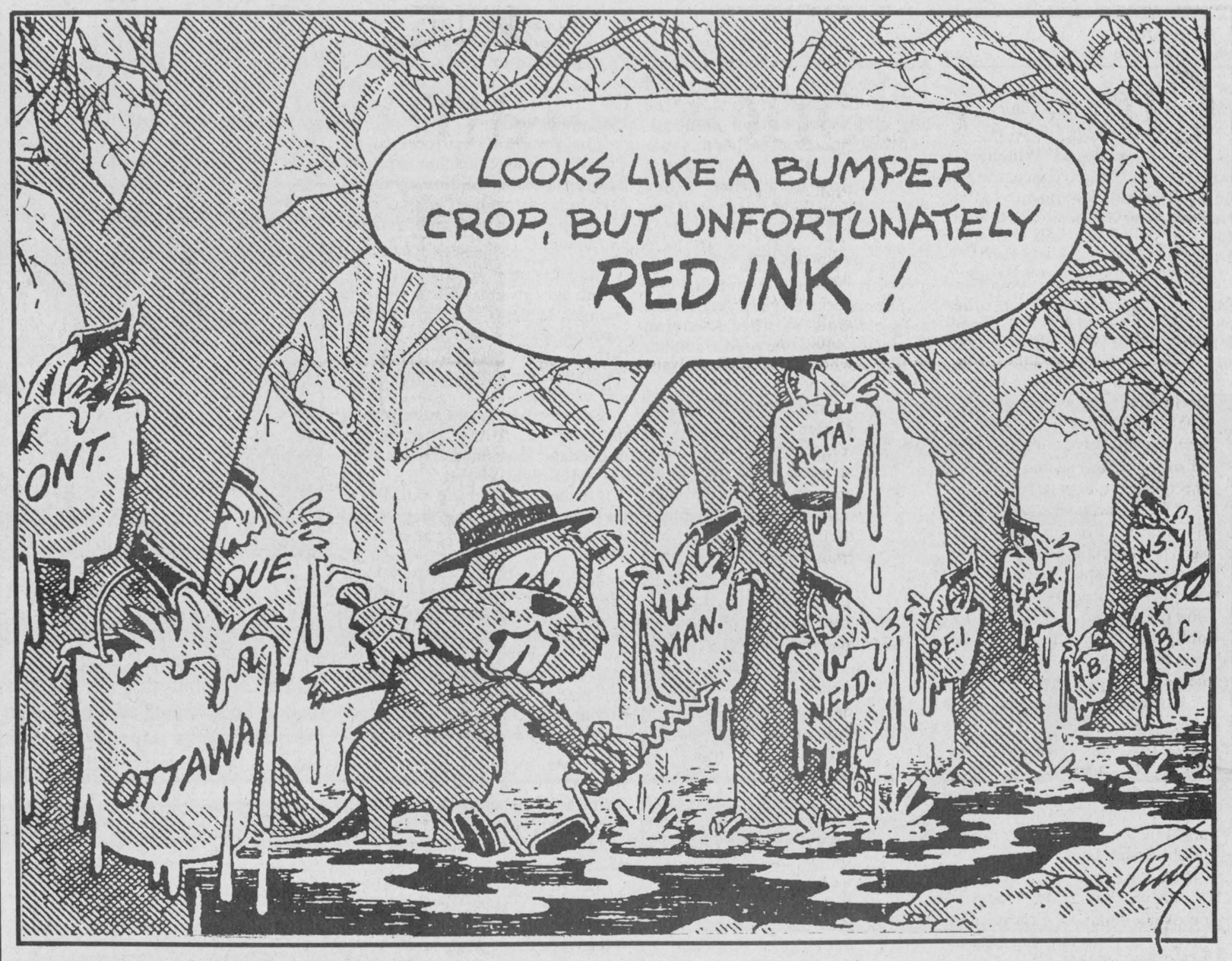

Sharing a Sunday's sad lament

If carefully planned, I enjoy Sundays. Let me explain. My Sundays have to be approached in a certain way in order to be a success. There are particular activities that are allowed and encouraged. And a few that are distinctly off limits.


Michelle Valiquet

For example, Sundays are for leisurely cups of coffee, savored as I read the Sunday papers.

The coffee must be made from fresh ground beans, not some generic brand that has been sitting on the shelf long enough to drain any sense of smell or taste from its contents. And under no circumstances can it be instant (*shudder, shudder*).

Coffee consumption on week days, when the hustle of getting up and going to work precludes making anything other than the aforemention generic brand, forces me to settle for the office brand which is long on caffeine and soup-like in mixture.

Sundays are for music. Classical, oldies, jazz and folk stream from my stereo.

I do listen to music during the week, but it's only a stop-gap on the road to somewhere in my car or a few minutes squeezed before or after the newscast on the radio when music is just the noise I "listen" to while waiting for the next kilometer to click over.

On Sundays, music is foreground not background. I can sing along, tap my feet, play a wicked air guitar or just close my eyes and dream away. On that day music enhances, it does not distract.

Sundays are for black and white movies. Bogie, Bacall, Bergman, Bing, Bette, Fred and Ginger.

If the movie is not in black and white, it must at least have a "black and white" mentality. No deep thinking or social messages here. No big moral questions explored, comedies and musicals are welcome and most definitely a happy ending.

I may not actually make popcorn, but I probably will be munching on something whether it's a healthy apple or sipping on a cup of herbal tea.

Anything as long as it requires little or no preparation —that's another Sunday regulation.

While I may take a few extra minutes on my coffee the same cannot be said of my other dietary requirements on Sunday. I am confronted by meal decisions and their manufacture during the week, so I insist on ready-to-serve on Sunday or nothing containing more than four ingredients.

Of course, if invited to dinner Sunday I accept with speed and much gratitude. However, I never invite people Sunday, my dinner parties or suppers are always scheduled for Saturday or weekdays.

It's more for my guests' own protection than my convenience. I find my cooking skill level decreases very rapidly on Sundays, and I would probably lose many of my friends and family serving them tuna fish sandwiches.

Comfortable clothes are Sunday necessities.

I have cherished 10-year-old T-shirts that sit waiting in my drawer waiting for Sunday to arrive. It is an absolute requirement that I can slouch around in my Sunday clothes. They have to be roomy, relaxed and the odd patch or hole does not inevitably consign them to the trash can.

Sundays are absolutely not for doing laundry on the other hand. Not unless I have run out of every clean sock and last decent pair of underwear. Only during such emergencies is that occupation okayed and then it must be performed with all speed, allowing me to return to my "Sunday mode" as soon as possible.

A portion of Sundays is always spent on the phone. Calls to far-off family brings a special glow to the day.

I usually resolve not to consider the cost of Ma Bell on Sundays either. Long, lazy conversations with friends have been known to happen too (not always on the phone, it is acceptable to visit but only should the inclination strike me.)

World politics and the status of the economy have been discussed but I admit that the bulk of the talk often takes a lighter tone.

Sundays would be ideal, except for one wrench that is occasionally thrown into an otherwise perfect 24 hours. All my careful planning and preparation is thrown out the window if I have to work on Sunday to write this column.

My only comfort comes in the fact that somewhere out there maybe one of you is enjoying a leisurely cup of fresh ground, fresh brewed coffee, reading this paper and contemplating your own special Sundays too.

Backyard sanctuary

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

My friend Paul builds bird houses - and feeders and platforms and shelters. Paul even fixes bird houses (he calls them "habitat nest boxes"). Last week I took two of my chipmunk-chewed bird houses over to him for a visit and came away with two newly-faced homes for soon-expected residents. I also came away with a brand new kit to make a new house; I couldn't resist.

Every fence post and space on Paul and Coleen's Navan area farm seems decorated with a bird house or feeder. The entry gate has an array of his work. Paul's workshop is decorated around the fringes with barrels that look as though they should hold wine in a blackened cellar; they are filled with bird seed. There's a barrel for black sunflowers, another for striped, and one for a gourmet mixture of fancy colorful seeds fit for the pickiest stray. The walls of the old drive shed are pictured with bird identification charts and yellowed newspaper clippings about feeding and backyard feeders, about bird housing and shrubs to attract birds, and about Paul. Paul is becoming a legend.

Paul McLellan's home industry is a passion; he beams when he talks about it. For years he has been refining styles that work best and he's now planning designs for bat dormitories and butterfly herberaria. His work is displayed and sold in famous bird house stores like Ritchie's and his name graces the credits as consultant to the Canadian Wildlife Federation. His concept and his business is called Backyard Sanctuary - A sensible way to help Mother Nature, and he wants everyone to share in his dream of a bird house or so for every home.

He especially wants children to become interested and involved. This week his bird houses went up at Elma Public School, at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Outdoor Education Center at Nationview Public School, and in the wilds of Russell's Felton Marsh. I'm sure they were tapped up in plenty of other spots as well to welcome the imminent arrival of insect-eating tree swallows and bluebirds, and to provide a special home for chickadees and woodpeckers, screech owls and wood ducks.

"Why bother to help the birds?" asks Paul. "Aside from the pleasure of seeing them around, natural foods for birds are things we dislike, annoy us, and are sometimes destructive to the environments we like. Worms, moths, bugs, insects, larvae, and weed seeds all provide their basic diet." Along with each bird house Paul provides a booklet full of useful tips for the proud new home owner all about the Backyard Sanctuary Concept. The concept is simple. Man has been destroying bird habitat systematically ever since we learned how to clear trees and spray crops. "As a child, I remember watching songbirds come and go about most homes," says Paul. "I also remember that although there were some insects about, they did not seem to be a major problem. It seems that the balance of nature has become upset and we apply more and more chemicals. To solve one problem we create another." Paul's objective is to replace "lost habitat for all species of bug and weed seed eaters to contribute to a balanced ecology.

It doesn't cost much to buy one of Paul's carefully designed bird houses - "About as much as a pizza" he says - and anyone able to turn a screwdriver can assemble the pre-cut home. Children love the job, and they love applying to the inside walls of the small wooden home the 'Happy Face' sticker Paul includes to keep the baby birds smiling. If you can't find Paul's creations in your favorite bird house store, Paul would be almost as happy to see you buy someone else's design; he just wants more and more places for wandering birds to stay. "With a bit of effort you can easily turn a hostile environment into a friendlier place for all of us."

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Organ donor's family shares gift of life

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — What do you do when someone you love dies?

For Theresa Cassidy the answer was simple. She and her husband donated their son's organs for transplant.

The Cassidys' youngest son, Phillip died after unsuccessful surgery for a brain aneurysm at the age of 23 in 1985. Before the doctors even approached them about the possibility of organ donation, the Cassidys thought of it themselves.

"We became advocates of organ donaton for two reasons — one was selfish, the other unselfish. The unselfish reason was that if the organs of our son could bring health to even one person then we had a moral obligation to donate. The selfish reason was to ease our pain and it surely helped," admits Cassidy.

Normally organ donation remains a completely confidential act on the part of the donor's family, however Cassidy decided to go public with her story because she feels that by sharing her experiences with audiences she helps promote awareness and awaken the public to the benefits derived from organ donation.

She was part of an information panel on organ donation sponsored by the Mountain Township and District Lions at Nationview School recently. The group, which included Cassidy; Gerry Kincaid, a Kemptville man who received a donor heart; Joan Atkinson, the mother of Kaitlin, who is awaiting a donor heart and lung; Dr. Roy Masters, head of the heart transplant team at the Ottawa Heart Institute; and Nancy Laffin, regional communications coodinator for MORE (Multiple Organ Retrieval and Exchange) program, were appearing in conjunction with Ontario Organ Donor Week April 18-24.

LIFE GIVER

Cassidy calls the act of organ donation a life-giving process and she has tangible proof.

When several weeks had passed and Phillip's death had become a "painful reality" the Cassidys received a letter from MORE thanking them for allowing their son to become an organ donor.

"We were very surprised when we realized what Phillip had done in death," says Cassidy. A kidney patient who had been on dialysis had received one of his kidneys and was recovering, a terminal heart patient had a second chance after undergoing a heart transplant, a person suffering from a terminal respiratory ailment now had a second chance after undergoing a lung transplant and two blind patients had their sight restored by corneal transplantation.

"MORE told us Phillip's organs meant these individuals had new life, free from the medical, social and physical restrictions of their illnesses."

One month later, the Cassidys received another letter, this one from a organ recipient himself. Although the bulk of the letter is treasured and private to her family, she does share part of it with the public.

It reads, "*Dear friends, for indeed you must be friends to have given us such a wonderful gift. In your time of sorrow our thoughts and prayers are with you frequently. We hope you are helped a little by the thought that your dear one's kidney has brought new hope and a rekindled life for another person. Eight weeks after the surgery and my husband feels like a new man. The new kidney works well. We will be ever grateful for the caring gift of life you gave at a time of great sorrow.*

NOT ABSTRACT

After the communication with the kidney recipient, Cassidy says she no longer thought in abstract terms of Phillip's organs functioning in another body, instead she visualized this man, a husband and father, who had a second chance because Phillip had died.

The comfort derived from the letter emphasised how right the decision had been. "Organ donation is an act of brotherly love, it is an expression of love at a time of tragedy," says Cassidy.

She states hospital staff, often grieving over the death of the patient as well, finds the subject of organ donation difficult to broach with families. By individuals discussing the topic freely and easily with their families before such an incident occurs, Cassidy hopes more potential donor referrals may occur.

Two hundred donors were referred in 1992, with only 129 retrievals carried out.

Presently more than 800 are waiting for transplant surgery in Ontario. More than 10 per cent will die while waiting because of the critical shortage of donated organs. If every community hospital in the province identified only one more donor than last year, the needs of the present transplant list could be relieved.

"Phillip will always be part of our lives, but because of his organ donation he will be remembered with prayerful gratitude in the hearts and homes of three terminally ill and two blind patients," says Cassidy.

"Quite an accomplishment for a 23-year-old who had never thought of dying, much less becoming a giver of life."

For more information on the subject of organ donation contact Nancy Laffin at (613) 235-4109.



Gift of life

Left, Nancy Laffin of MORE joined Theresa Cassidy, right, to talk about organ donation at Nationview Public School recently. The evening information session was sponsored by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club in conjunction with Organ Donor Week.

Letters To The Editor

Nestlé

The editor:
After reading Mr. Sloate's letter (April 14 issue) I would just like to say Nestle's employees have worked for many years to get what they have. Why should they give it up because you're on welfare?

Their tax money pays for your support. This company called Nestle made $53 million last year.

The employees are not asking for a raise they just don't want more of their privileges taken away. There are plenty of jobs around if you want to work for $6 an hour but you seem to want to make big money or enjoy staying on welfare.

This lockout is none of your concern.

Doug Sanders
Winchester Springs

Apples

To the editor:
Here's a copy of my letter expressing my opinion on the apple industry and "too big government" sent to Mr. Kyle Hall, Director, District 9, Ontario Apple Marketing Commission.
Dear Sir:
I understand you are attending a directors meeting April 20, in Mississauga. I would appreciate your giving other directors and committeemen a copy of this letter.

We have decided to tend our orchards at Picton and Martintown in the hope that the direction indicated by the negative national vote will prevail.

Specifically, I think that apple growers want less bureaucracy and *new leadership* and direction from a *new growers association* with voluntary membership, not mandatory membership.

A new growers association should immediately work toward

1. Restricting imported apples by high tariffs and duty on foreign grown apples and juice. Free trade that gives away whole industries like apples or Nestle products or textiles to Mexico or Poland or Pakistan is not the answer for Canadian workers, growers or consumers.
2. Establishing suggested *farm-gate* wholesale prices.
3. Keeping governments out of the apple business except to provide moral support and *protection from dumping* by other countries.
4. We should elect new leadership with *new ideas in marketing*. We should encourage growers to be productive and creative, customer oriented and independent. We should not allow bureaucracies with plans like NISA, FSAM, Commodity Loan Programs, National Farm Products Marketing Councils to suck us in by promises that bankrupt governments can't keep in the long run.

Ontario apple growers have voted for a better deal and fresh leadership.
Sincerely,

Stan Body
Committeeman, OAMC.
Beautyrock Plantations
Martintown and Picton

TOCC

The editor:
About 18 months ago the provincial government anounced changes in the operation and funding of the long term care industry. Among other things the proposal was designed to improve the financial position of institutions such as the Township of Osgoode Care Centre. The implementation was scheduled for January 1993.

Unfortunately, the government funding has not come through as promised. There has been a delay in the implementation of the Long Term Care Reform Bill 101 and, therefore, the increased funding will not be a reality until later this year.

To ensure that the Care Centre remains financially viable, we have found it necessary to adjust our staffing in order to live within our existing budget. The management and employee staff reductions have been made after evaluation and consultation with our Ministry of Health Compliance Advisors to enure that resident care and safety are affected as little as possible.

This is not ideal but we are only reducing to Ministry of Health Standards. Many nursing homes have decreased their staffing ratios to well below the minimum requirements set by the government.

The Care Centre has experienced several unexpected expenses in the past year which have put us over budget. For example, there have been major problems with the roof leaking, the heat exchangers required revamping and it was necessary to install water conditioners for the entire water supply throughout the building due to the hard water in this area.

Cost effectiveness is always a priority, but at this time all staff have been urged to give extra attention to their area.

The board of directors has communicated our situation to all parties involved, including Ministry of Health officials and various levels of government. In spite of the current limited funding, the board is optimistic about the future of the Care Centre and is currently developing plans for changes and improvements in the years ahead.

Lloyd Scarth
President, Board of Directors

Thank you

The editor:
On behalf of the Dundas County Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society I thank you for the excellent promotion of our recent Blood Donor Clinic.

It was quite successful, 236 donors, considering the stormy weather.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the donors, the food suppliers, the volunteers, and all who work toward a successful clinic.

I also invite all interested persons to our annual meeting on Tues., May 25 at 8pm in the Park Lane Villa Support Centre in Williamsburg.

We look forward to an interesting and informative speaker assigned from the District Office in Ottawa.
Yours truly,

Margaret Reynolds

OPINIONS

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



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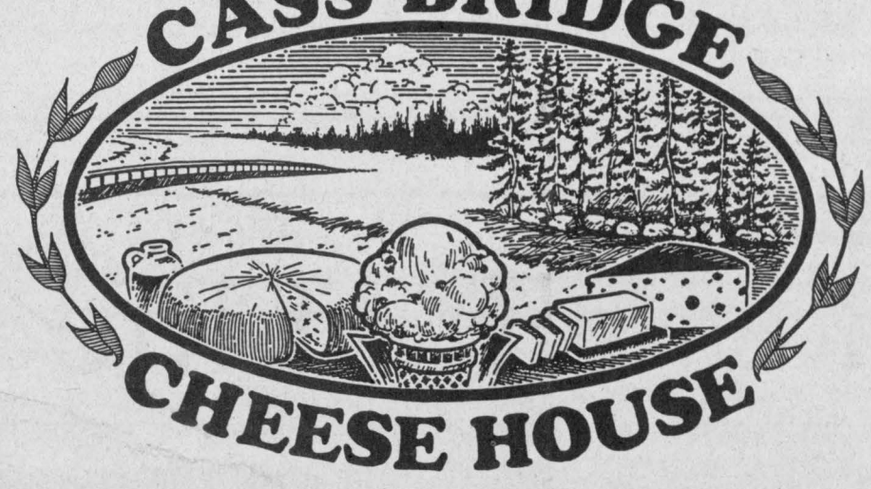

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Best Wishes
from
Keith, Marguerite
and the
Fawcett Family



Osgoode Township High School students participated in a 30-hour fast for World Vision Canada. The students kept their minds off their fast by playing arcade games and other activities.

Press Photo —Quail

Fasting for famine relief OTHS students raise $3,000

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

METCALFE—Osgoode Township High School students who took part in a 30-hour fast were anticipating the end of their experience when the Press visited their school on Saturday afternoon.

The fund-raising exercise, which began at 1pm on Friday, was due to end at 7pm on Saturday evening. Only juices or water could be consumed during the period.

Students hoped to raise upwards of $3,000 in pledges for World Vision Canada.

According to Jarrett Carty, one of the student co-ordinators of the event, about 115 participants were registered.

"Initially we had interest from 160 or more students," Carty said, "but as the time drew nearer, interest waned somewhat."

He said that money from the event would go toward World Vision projects in Africa or Asia and, possibly, toward a program to provide assistance and shelter to street kids in Toronto, young people whose numbers are estimated at between 10,000 and 12,000.

Carty pointed out that all students who had registered didn't have to stay in the school throughout the thirty hours.

"If they had jobs or other activities to go to or chose to fast at home, it was alright, but we had plenty of diversions here in the school to keep their minds off of food," he said.

During Saturday afternoon Jenna Nordenstrom, the other student co-ordinator, was gone to her swimming program.

On behalf of all of the students involved, Carty said that a huge vote of thanks must go out to Choice DJ Services who had sent along a music system and people to man it during the whole 30 hours.

Hawthorne Amusements supplied a dozen or so arcade games, all set for free play and a live band performed during some of the overnight hours. A big screen TV was set up in another part of the school with several movies on video and the gymnasium was open for sports-minded fasters.

Carty and co-ordinator teacher Graham Satterthwaite said, "This has been an interesting and satisfying undertaking. The actual 'fast' only lasts 30 hours but when one considers the planning, organization and realization of the event, it seems as if we have been living here at the school for a while."

Governor General to bestow medal of bravery on Lowe

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — Kevin Lowe is no longer just Kevin Lowe — he's Kevin Lowe M.B.

The Governor General of Canada, Ray Hnatyshyn, will bestow the initials on the Morrisburg resident in June when Lowe, 25, is awarded a Medal of Bravery for helping the injured driver of an over-turned gasoline tanker Jan. 9, 1992.

As such, Lowe will be entitled to use the initials after his name when appropriate, he was informed in a letter from the Lieutenant-General's deputy secretary James Gervais last March.

All this is quite heady stuff for Lowe. He had already received an award from the Ontario Provincial Police last November and had no idea he would receive a second honor more than a year after the accident.

"It was kind of very quiet for a while which was really nice you know. Everybody was kind of going about their business, now it's just like back again," he says.

As far as the initial privilege goes, he says he has no idea if he will ever put that into use.

"I don't know. I have no idea where and when to use them. That's one question I'm going to ask someone up there."

But Lowe doesn't really feel like much of hero. It was just a matter of reacting to an emergency situation, he maintains.

"It could have been anybody there at that time. It was kind of good timing," Lowe explains.

A St. Lawrence College student, he was driving on Hwy. 401 at 7:50am on his way to the school's Cornwall campus when he saw a westbound gasoline tanker truck sway and tip over on its side. The fuel tank, carrying 30,000 litres of gasoline ruptured and burst into flames.

"I stopped and got out of the car, I heard this woman's voice and just wild screams," recalls Lowe.

The driver of the transport, Lee Anne Massey, then 26, managed to crawl out of the truck's cab and roll on the ground, extinguishing the flames on her clothes. By the time Lowe got to her, she was lying face down in the snow, not moving.

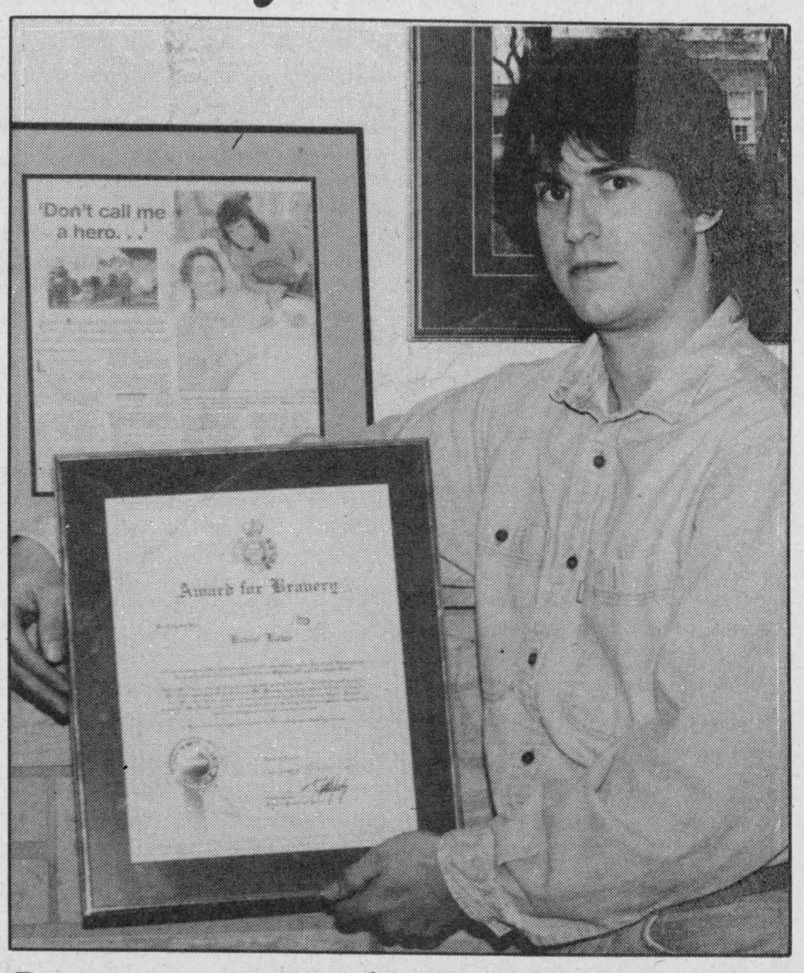
Lowe grabbed Massey and started to pull her away from the flaming truck. Another passerby, Catherine Whitteker of Iroquois, ran over and helped him drag Massey to safety.

"We watched it burn — by that time smoke was covering the westbound lane. Someone I'm sure had a cellular phone because the cops were right there. It was pretty wild. It wasn't exactly what I expected at ten to eight in the morning.

"If she hadn't jumped out I couldn't have done a bloody thing. I wouldn't be here talking to you," says Lowe. "It was just one of those things, I guess her number wasn't up. It was just amazing that she got out herself."

A year later he now faces the problem of choosing someone to accompany him to the award ceremony some time in June. The invitation stated he could bring only one guest.

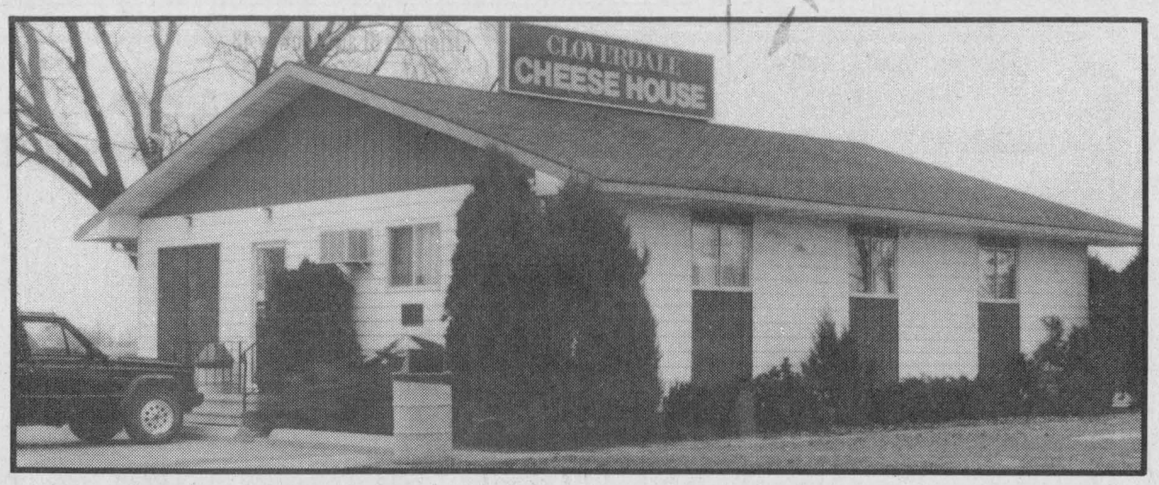
"I'd like to take the whole family if I could. The whole family wants to go," he says.



Bravery recognized

Kevin Lowe of Morrisburg will receive a Medal of Bravery in June from the Governor General of Canada for assisting the driver of a burning tanker truck on January 9, 1992. Lowe holds an award given to him by the Ontario Provincial Police last November.

Press Photo — Edwards



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Bert Blom dies suddenly at age 52

The local farming and business communities were saddened by the recent death of Bert Blom.

President of Eagle Farm Equipment for the past 10 years, Bert died suddenly on Sat., April 17, 1993. He was 52.

Born at Lienden, Netherlands on June 12, 1940, Bert immigrated to Canada in 1960. He worked on a farm in Corinth, Ontario, later attending Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology.

On April 19, 1965 he married the former Catherine Bogie in Toronto, and later re-located to Tillsonburg, Ontario where he worked for the United Co-operatives of Ontario.

In 1977, Bert and his family moved to Kemptville where he held the position of manager at the UCO. In May of 1983, he became president of Eagle Farm Equipment in Winchester.

Bert was a member of the Knight's of Columbus, and was formerly the Kingston Diocesan representative for Holy Cross Parish. He was also a contributing writer for Farmer's Forum.

Bert is survived by his loving mother Gysje Blom-Berendse of the Netherlands, and will be dearly missed by his wife Catherine and children Paul Lambartus Hugh II, Mark John Paul, Elizabeth Anne Pauline and Louise Marie Pauline.

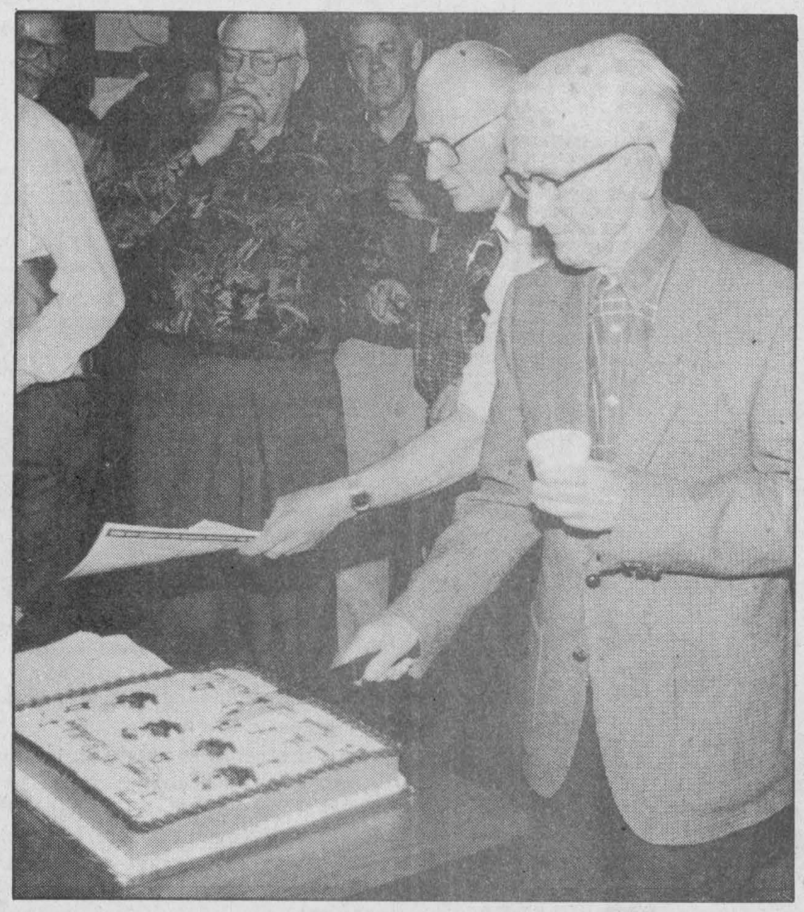
He was a dear brother of Ties Blom, Piet Blom, Bep Willemsen, Fien Lentz, Mies Jansen, Tonny Geudeke, Pieta Willemsen, Gyjse Procee and Liena Schuuring, all of the Netherlands.

Bert was predeceased by his father Lambartus, and by an infant son Paul I, in 1967.

Visitation was held at the Grant Brown Funeral Home, Rolston Chapel , Kemptville on Monday.

Funeral services were held on Tues. April 20 at Holy Cross Church, Kemptville for Mass of Christian Burial. Services were officiated by Msgr. W.J. Lynett, Fr. Augustine Mendonca, and Fr. Don Cummings. Interment was held at the Parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Paul Blom, Richard Laplante, Jack Downes, Ian Downes, John Sawarna and Michael Kotlarchuk.



The Osgoode Township Male Choir helped Harry Anderson of Vernon celebrate his 90th birthday. Harry gets ready to blow out his candles.

Harry Anderson becomes Vernon's newest nonogenarian

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

VERNON—Vernon's own Harry Anderson celebrated birthday number 90 on Sun., April 11 and all indications are that he isn't letting his advancing age slow him down too much.

Harry was born near Cardinal, Ontario but has called Vernon home for the last 60 years or so.

He taught shool in various localities for almost 42 years before his formal retirement from that profession on June 29, 1965.

Harry was an original member and is an honorary life member of the Osgoode Township Male Choir. Although he thoroughly enjoyed the music and fellowship afforded him by active choir membership, the pace became a little too hectic and he gave up most choir activities a couple of years ago.

He still keeps in touch with choir friends and they, in turn, keep him in their thoughts.

To that end, he was their guest following regular choir practice last Wednesday evening. A beautiful birthday cake was enjoyed by Harry and the choir members and Harry had a chance to chat with all of the "boys".

He told them, "I would like to go to Holland with you fellows next spring but there are a couple of other places I would like to see as well. My parents' families came from England and Scotland and I would like to visit those places so maybe I can't go with you. I can't be travelling all over the place."

He said that, apart from some balance problems, he enjoys very good health. He doesn't have any aches or pains saying, "As long as I can keep on going like this and feeling like this, life is worth living; and I'll go on enjoying it as fully and completely as I can."

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

Some of us save recipes. We might clip them from newspapers and magazines, swap with friends or read cookbooks. We even, occasionally, try them. However, for those church suppers it's the favorite and familiar dishes that invariably appear. Now you have a chance to try this wonderful cooking and baking at the Inkerman United Church's annual smorgasbord supper. This will be held in the church basement on Wed., April 28 beginning at 5pm and continuing until everyone is served. It is an event well worth attending.

The Hallville Recreation Association is sponsoring a spring dance at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Sat., May 1 from 9pm to 1am. A Hawaiian Night is the theme and you might want to take this in.

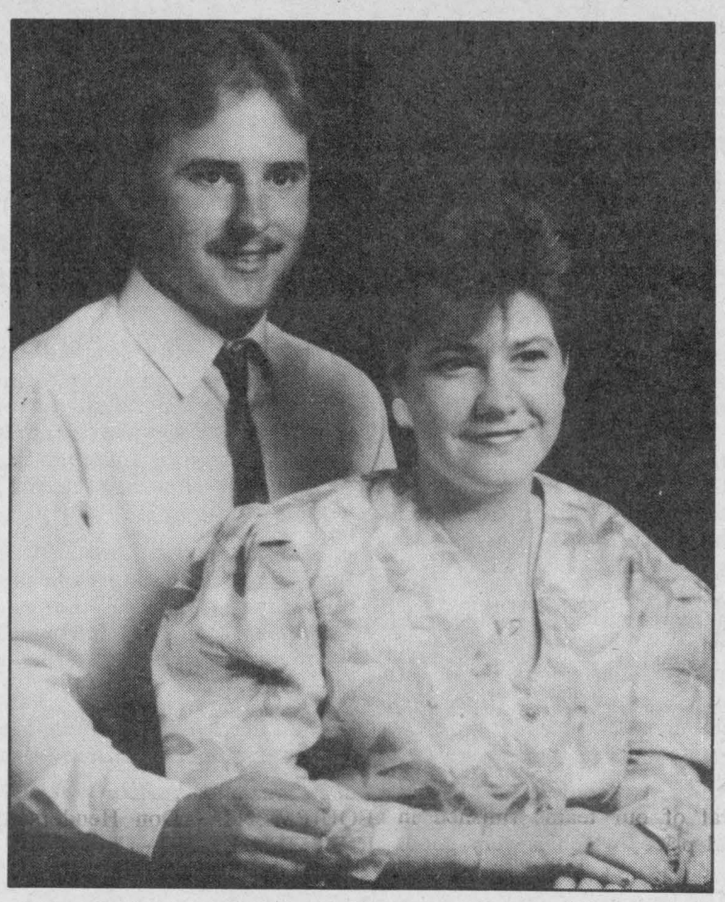
P.S. When the snow disappeared, we found our blue box (missing since Februrary). It had been in a ditch and as it was intact, is back in operation again.



50th Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations and best wishes on your anniversary, Halford & Dorothy Crump, April 20, 1993. Thank you for your love, support and guidance through the years.

Love from your family.



Crowder — Casselman

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Boyd of South Mountain would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Brenda Lee to Korey Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Casselman of Williamsburg. The wedding will be held July 24, 1993 at South Mountain United Church.

Most people think there's only one way to help the developing world. We have 26.



Call us at 1-800-661-CODE for more information.

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Multi Neighbor Garage Sale

Too many items to mention

Sat., April 24

9:00am

Rain or shine

Go 4 miles east on Ottawa St., Winchester, at the Albert house *(Follow the signs)*

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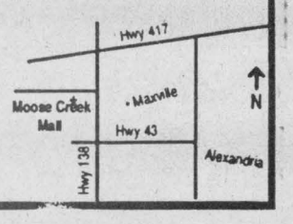




Fresh air and fun are part of each recess during the school day but often do not include the proper cardio-respiratory exercise.

Quality health education program expands

WINCHESTER—The idea of more physical education in our schools is growing.

With children spending up to 30 hours a week sitting in the classroom and more than 26 hours at home in front of the television, educators have begun pushing for more physical activity in schools.

Statistics say 40% of Canadian children have at least one risk factor for heart disease - reduced fitness due to an inactive lifestyle.

In North America, 40% of all 5-8 year old children can be classified as "obese".

Lack of regular physical activity may be as detrimental to longevity as cigarette smoking.

Cardiovascular disease kills an estimated 80,000 Canadians annually and costs tax-payers $2 billion each year in health care costs.

Through Quality Daily Physical Education (QDPE) experts feel these numbers can be reduced.

Brenda Waddell, vice principal at Seaway District High School and SD&G QDPE Leader, reports Quality Daily Physical Education is a program that is consistent with the goals of our physical and health education programs - providing knowledge, skills and attitudes that will empower our students to choose healthy, active lifstyles.

Waddell explains that QDPE places less emphasis on competitive sports and encourages students to develop basic skills, form a healthy attitude toward physical fitness and have fun.

"Those attitudes then tend to spill over into the classroom," she says. "It improves their outlook. They feel better at the end of a class so they are ready to do other work."

Waddell says six schools in SD&G were targeted for the introduction of QDPE about two years ago and the board has been very supportive of the program ever since.

"We realize more and more that kids need stimulation - physical, mental and social."

She says the introduction of the program has been and will continue to be gradual.

According to the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation children who participate in QDPE preform as well or better academically, play better with others, are less aggressive and show improved classroom behavior.

"The activities can be done right in the classroom or the hall. We are looking at 150 minutes a week supplemented by quality intramural experiences."

The program can include skipping, gymnastics, cardio-vascular exercises as well as sports. These activities are arranged to meet the needs and interests of all students and encourage cardio- respiratory efficiency, muscular strength, muscular endurance and flexibility.

"Not all activities require gym time. Part of the time is spent in the classroom learning about health, the effects of smoking, drugs and proper diet."

CPS TAKING PART

Three classes at Chesterville Public School have been receiving 30 minutes of such activity each day.

Laurie McElheran's students have been involved in QDPE for three years and she has seen a marked difference in the children. Students not normally sociable with their peers particiapte in all activities. Students with asthma have shown a marked increase in physical capabilites.

"It's hard to compare what they would be like without it. But they're very eager to get down to a task."

Because of the significant decline in physical activity after the age of 12, Waddell hopes that QDPE will become habit-forming and children will carry their good habits into adulthood.

"It gives the children a healthy attitude toward physical activity. If you start early enough it will continue throughout life," McElheran said.

COMING TO WPS

Winchester Public School principal George Hollingdrake reports his school hasn't introduced QDPE yet but stresses each and every class at WPS gets two PE class per week and the school is involved in interschool and intramural sports.

"We will probably be using it next year," Hollingdrake said.

"We are looking into it but with the ministry (of Education) stressing quality in subjects like Math and English it will take some doing to fit the pieces together. We can't sacrifice study time."

Hollingdrake said he has been involved in sports and physical education all of his life and realizes the benefits of Quality Daily Physical Education.

"I think it is a good idea. The kids who like sports will eat it up. But how do you motivate the others? Some of it (motavation) has to start in the home."

As far as health education is concerned he says it is a very good idea.

• continued on page 12

Sports '93

Insurance increase concern for returning NDMHA president

MAPLE RIDGE—A new executive was installed here last week as the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association met to review its 1992-93 season.

Mark McDonell will return in for a second term as NDMHA president and the Winchester resident is no stranger to minor hockey, having been involved with the organizations in Cornwall, Kemptville and Finch. He admits that his first term in office was "an eye opener."

"It was quite a learning experience," McDonell said in an interview Tuesday. "It was a lot more work than I thought it would be. Past presidents should be commended for the work they've doné. But I had a lot of support and it was a very enjoyable year."

However, the job will only get tougher. The NDMHA will face an insurance increase of almost four hundred per cent.

The new fee, imposed by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to cover its rising insurance costs, was approved at the CAHA"s semi-annual meeting in January. Players and team officials on the bench will pay an annual premium of $20, a large increase from the current $4.30 fee.

"We have a real concern with this insurance increase," McDonell said. "I have some problems with the way it has been presented to us. We'll be discussing it soon. We will see a four-fold increase in what we pay."

Second vice-president Beverly Beck is back for her fourth term, said that the NDMHA would like to absorb some of the cost.

"But we want to factor it into the overall financial picture. We haven't had time to make any projections into next year's budget yet," she explained.

"In general it was a very good year. The Senior Novices won the Upper Canada championship and several of our teams finished in second place, which is very good. Some teams were successful and most were very competitive," Beck explained.

In regards to the amalgamation of the UCMHL and the Lower St. Lawrence Association, the second vice said she has had positive feedback, noting coaches involved thought that the new teams and strong competition really helped.

Beck also reported the North Dundas enrolment remained constant at the 260 mark, including 50 in a very well-received Initiation Program. Twenty teams from Initiation to Midget suited up for the '92-93 campaign.

"The Initiation Program has been great. We have had good response from parents who see their children developing very quickly in the sport. And the teams have been very competitive," she said. "The coaches have done a super job. We (executive) think they deserve a lot of credit."

North Dundas joined forces with Kemptville to maintain a Midget "B" team during the past season. Neither organization could ice enough players for two separate teams, so both agreed to combine the remaining players after each club had set its Midget "A" squads.

"I think it was an unprecedented move. We did not want to see these kids without hockey. We took it to the league as a proposal and they okayed it."

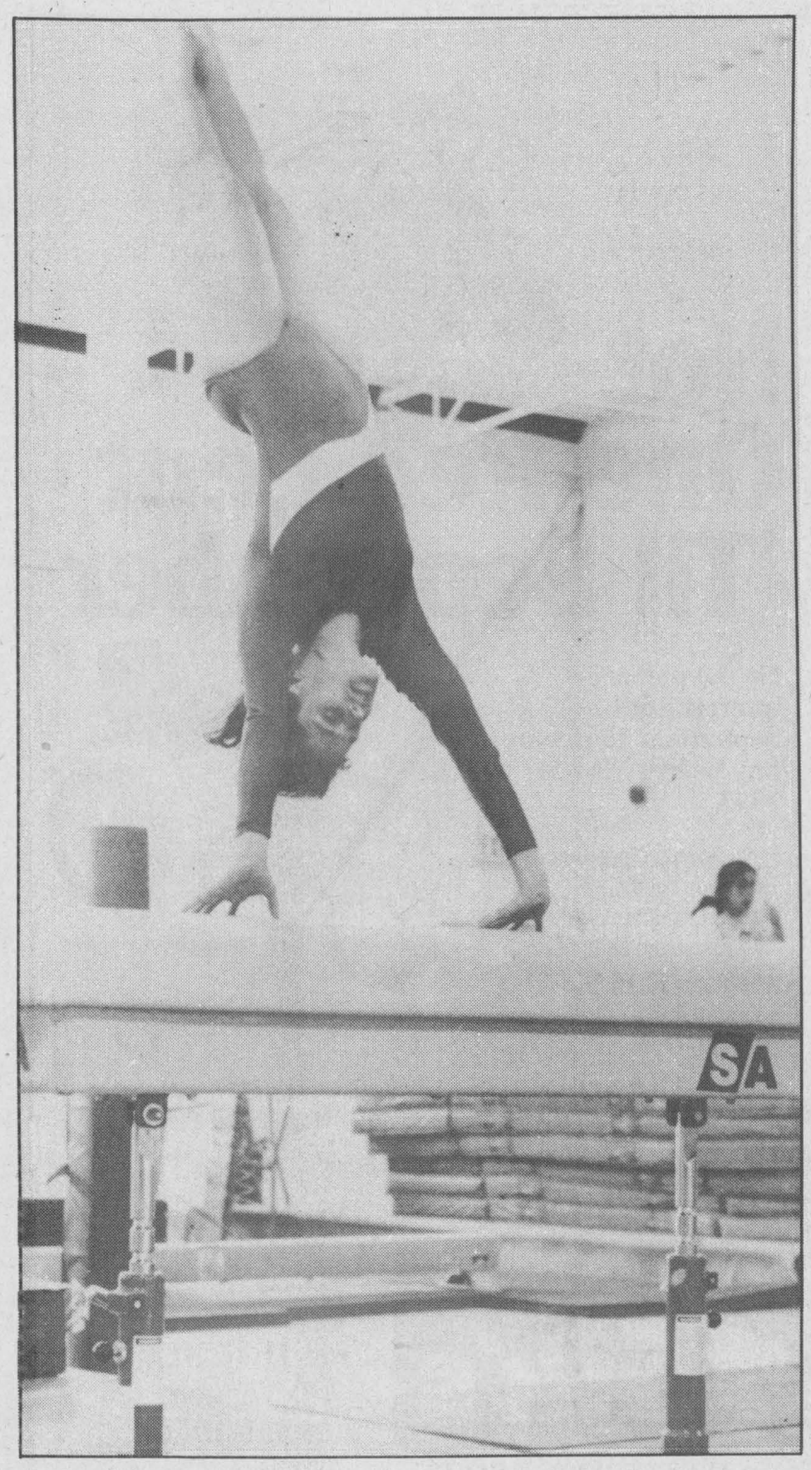
If the numbers warrant it, North Dundas will do the same thing next season.

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association hopes to run their Conditioning Camp in late September to kick off the 1993-94 season. The organizers are looking to include body contact clinics, coaching clinics and goalie clinics.

NEW EXEC

Although the NDMHA is still looking to fill a big vacancy in the Director of Fund Raising slot, an Ice Scheduling Convenor for the Winchester Arena and a Midget Convenor, the rest of the 1993-94 slate is in position.

PRESIDENT - Mark MacDonell; 1st VICE - Kim Moloughney; 2nd VICE - Beverly Beck; SECRETARY - Ellen Sylvester; TREASURER - Karen Holmes; DIRECTOR OF TOURNAMENTS AND AWARDS - Debbie Dauphinee; DIRECTOR OF EQUIPMENT - Don Henderson; ICE SCHEDULING - Chesterville - Marion Henderson, Winchester - vacant; REGISTRAR - Mary Spratt; CONVENERS - MIDGET - vacant; BANTAM - Yvette McLeod; PEE WEE - Nancy Williams, ATOM - Pamela Brennan; NOVICE - Lynn McBain, INITIATION PROGRAM - Carol Zubatuk; HEAD COACH - Ed Fields: REFEREE IN CHIEF - Donnie Marcellus and REFEREE ASSIGNER - Brian Moloughney.



Golden vault

Tamara Bond topped all Level IV competitors on the vault with a gold medal mark of 9.1. She won all four events entered.

Press Photo—Thatcher

Nine Dundas gymnasts advance

Four qualify for provincial competition with gold medal performances

OTTAWA—Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's last bastion of high school gymnastics proved that good things do come in small packages.

North Dundas District High School will send all nine of its gymnasts to the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association (OFSAA) championships at Seneca College in Toronto, April 29.

Tamara Bond, Nancy Houle, Wendy Leslie, Jenny Castle and Heather Hauka qualified for the provincial finals with gold medal performances at the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association (EOSSAA) meet in Nepean Friday.

Stephanie VanGilst, Kerry Howse, Janice Cook and Stephanie Page earned berths at the provincials following strong routines on the beam, even though their scores did not meet the necessary 8.0 mark.

"On the beam, the judges felt their routines were OFSAA quality if they were performed without a fall," said Fran Kelly, who co-coaches the team with Rhonda Kelly and Kelly Durant. "We will work on that."

North Dundas' outstanding showing at the Eastern Regionals could translate into a medal at the provincials.

The Devils competed against just two schools, Thousand Islands and St. Mary's, at the Corona Gym Club, but their scores were as good, or better, than those of the National Capital schools which were holding a concurrent meet.

"We had excellent judging —one had international experince —so our scores shouldn't deviate too much," Kelly said.

Bond will make her fifth appearance at OFSAA. The Level IV gymnast won all four of her events, including the highest score of the two meets on the vault, 9.1.

"Tamara's never won a ribbon (at OFSAA) but she has always placed in the top third," said Kelly.

"She has always done well." Bond recorded scores of 8.46 on the floor, 8.36 on the uneven bars and 8.13 on the beam and will compete in all four in Toronto.

Leslie defended her EOSSAA title in the Level III floor event with a score of 8.2. Houle won the Level III vault competition with an 8.7 and will make her second trip to OFSAA.

Castle followed up her inaugural high school meet last week with top marks in all four events. The Grade 9 student won the Level I vault (8.83), floor (8.4), and beam (8.2) events.

Her rountine on the uneven bars was 7.6, but she was docked .5 of a point for a fall as she jumped onto the bars. Without the mishap, her a score of 8.1 would have been good enough for OFSAA.

"She's a very talented gymnast," Kelly said. "She goes to the Corona Club once a week and that certainly helped."

Heather Hauka, also competing at Level I, took the gold in the uneven bars event with an 8.1 score.

North Dundas is the only high school in SD&G with a gymnastics program and the decline of the sport was also a factor in Kelly's decision to allow all nine athletes to participate at OFSAA.

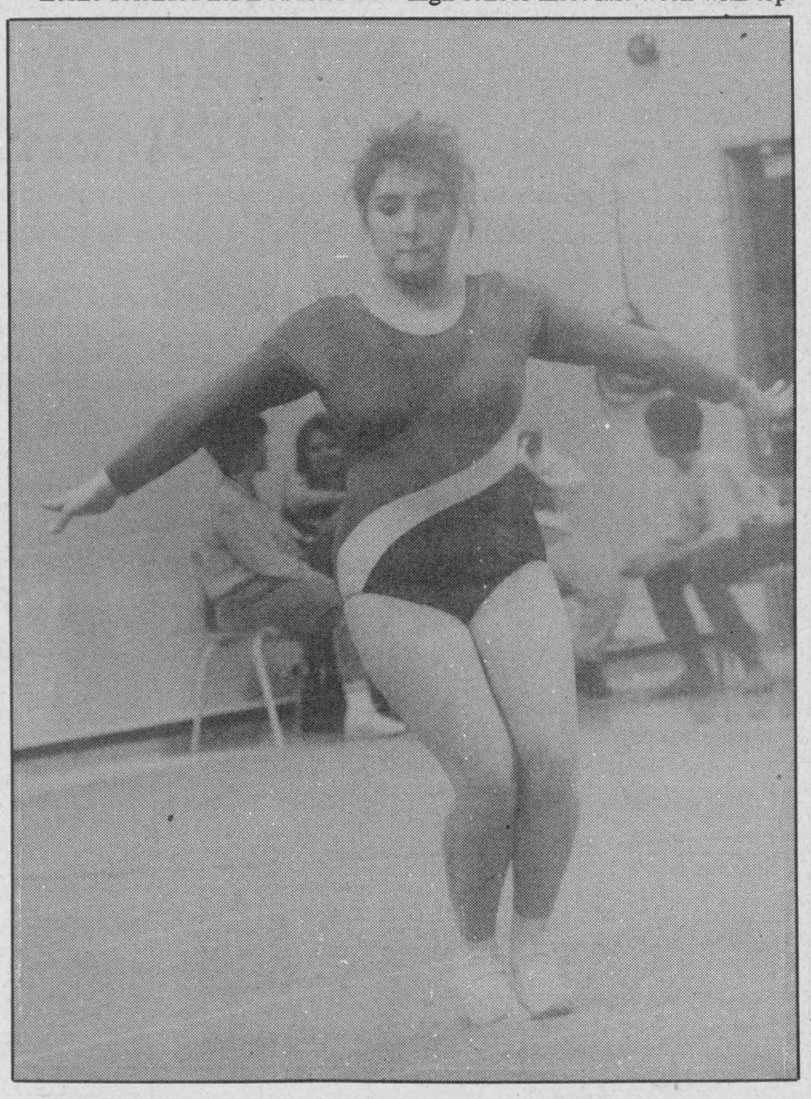
"Given that this could be the end, we're going to give all the girls a chance," she said.

Kelly will retire at the end of this season and, although Durant and Rhonda Kelly will likely continue coaching gymnastics, the cost of maintaining the program could be prohibitive.

"When I started in 1979, there were 15 schools in gymnastics (in SD&G)," Kelly said. "Even as early as '81, there were still around 15 schools participating. It's only in the last five years that we've seen the decline."

This year, North Dundas shared competitions and judges with the National Capital schools and will share transportation to OFSAA. Kelly believes that may be the only way to sustain gymnastics in SD&G.

"I think that the reality of cost is that we have to compete with them —it's not far and the equipment is excellent —at least until we have a revival here. I hope the pendulum will start to swing back the other way."



Best routine

Wendy Leslie successfully defended her EOSSAA Level III floor exercise medal with a first-place mark of 8.2.

Press Photo—Thatcher

FRANKLY SPEAKING



by Frank Morgan

LIONS CLUB CELEBRATE 25 YEARS

There will be adequate reason for celebrating when our local Lions Club and their guests gather at the Community Centre to acknowledge 25 years of dedicated service to our community. They do not have to look far to find things to be proud of, as they played a big part in many of the programs and fundraisers that were responsible for the addition to our arena which gave us the hall they will be celebrating in. Should they look out the back they will see the original ball diamond that they created many years ago, or down on the ice surface where their donated ice machine still does its daily work keeping our ice in great condition each winter season. Much of the money used was made here at the arena where they have operated the food concession since the arena was built. Yes, the Lions have played their part touching most of us in their many community endeavors to the very personal help given to private individuals during times of crisis. They have served us all in a quiet way many times without recognition or publicity, but when help was needed the Club was there. For all of your past labors which played such a big part in our community betterment, a sincere thanks from one who has appreciated your efforts. Congratulations fellows, keep up your good work.

HAWKS TOO CELEBRATE AT FRIDAY AWARDS NIGHT

This was not a great year for the Winchester Hawks who probably do not have as much to celebrate as the Lions but who will commemorate many personal achievements earned in last year's efforts by many of their players. Team members, executive and guests gather this Friday night to end their current season and look to new beginnings. Dinner and awards before the dance but you are invited to join in for the party. Proper dress please.

RESIGNATION CREATES OPENING ON REC BOARD

Ever thought you would like to have a voice in planning and policy making around the recreational activities of the community? Well, this is your opportunity. Council is looking for a volunteer to fill a position left open on the board when a member was forced to resign due to an overload created by his business and personal responsibilities. For those interested, please contact the Village Clerk at Box 489 before April 29th when council will make the appointment. State briefly your reasons why you would be interested and your qualifications and active interests in the community. The appointment will begin with the Recreation Board's May meeting scheduled for Tues., May 11, and continue through 'til new board appointments are made at the beginning of each year.

DIAMONDS WELL BOOKED FOR SUMMER

A meeting of all ball team representatives for the coming year settled on diamond times to satisfy the heavy bookings while trying to accommodate preferred times for play over the summer season. With 264 children registered for our minor ball programs, eight teams playing men's lob ball, at least six teams for men's three pitch and two ladies' teams competing in league play, this proved to be a delicate task with many teams wanting the same nights. With some helpful rearranging and some give and take, the delicate problem was dealt with and, as a result, diamond times have been assigned for the first pitch, hopefully by the first of May. Minor ball has contributed much planning and hard work creating a new diamond which will be devoted mostly to T-ball, as well as adding a new backstop and complete face-lift to our number two diamond. With the generosity of many of our service groups and a great deal of fundraising the $12,000 investment by minor ball will see them using the park without charge as a small thanks for their dedicated contribution.

Ball hockey trades highlight draft

CHESTERVILLE—Six player transactions took place following this year's Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League player draft.

With another play-off championship in mind Winchester Legion Blues captain Scott Barkley negotiated a three-way deal to bring four players into the fold.

Jumpin' Jack's captain Sandy Johnston was involved in most of the wheeling and dealing sending goalie Brad Pringle to Legion for goalie Pat Brugmans.

Top Valu Joker mentor Jerrold Boulanger then got involved sending Jeff Holmes to Jumpin' Jacks for Bryan Helmer. Helmer then went to Legion for last year's number two scorer Scot Bell (22-10-32).

In a two-for-two swap Barkley dealt Chris "Edgar" Hart and Jeff Hyndman to Sandy Johnston for Steve Johnston and Derek Brannan.

But the dealing wasn't done at that point. "Rocket" Rod Casselman and Aaron Sherrer then were delt from Rickey Nelson's Co-Operators to Rene Boulanger's DPT Red Wings for Chris Holmes and Gary Geertsma.

The final transaction on the wire saw Ken "Hound" Byers and Jason Ouellette move from Kevin Byers' Sierra Grande "Green Machine" to the Co-Operators for Ray Sherrer and Gary Geertsma.

With the dealin' done the six teams are set to swing into action tonight, Wed., April 21, with the first of their 15 triple headers.

Team captain Jerrold Boulanger explained the early start will enable the university and college students to remain around for the play-offs.

But those university and college students are bound to miss the first two or three games.

Perhaps the hardest hit will be the Jumpin' Jack's who won't have last year's scoring champion Todd Marcellus (13-24-37) for the first three games. Marcellus is attending McGill University and won't be availble until May 12.

Sandy Johnston's Jack's will also be without defenceman Chris "Sid" Van Bridger (5-12-17) and Chris "Edgar" Hart (4-8-12) until May 5 when they complete their years at the University of Western Ontario.

Scot "Bulldog" Bell, attending Ferris State U. in Michigan, will miss the first two games with Jerrold Boulanger's squad.

Jason Kennedy (Laurentian) and Dave Harper (McGill) will be the early absentees from Rene Boulanger's Red Wings.

TEAM ROSTERS

TEAM NO. ONE - JUMPIN' JACK'S - Captain Sandy Johnston - team color black: Chris Bekkers, Chris Hart, Chris Van Bridger, Gerald Jorgensen, Jeff Holmes, Jeff Hyndman, Mike Desormeaux, Pat Brugmans -goalie, Rob Fournier, Todd Marcellus, Tony Holmes.

TEAM NO. TWO - WINCHESTER LEGION - Captain Scott Barkley - team color blue: Brad Pringle - goalie, Brian Helmer, Derek Brannan, Dolton Henry, Duane Burd, Dwayne Bazinet, Faris Cornell, Frank Lalonde, John Mackler, Matt Vermilyea, Steve Johnston.

TEAM NO. THREE - SIERRA GRANDE - Captain Kevin Byers - team color green: Clayton Armstrong, Dave Appleby, Dave Lannin, Denis Desormeaux - goalie, Gary Geertsma, Gary McInnis, Jason McIntosh, Kevin Moore, Paul Melenhorst, Ray Sherrer.

TEAM NO. FOUR - TOP VALU - Captain Jerrold Boulanger - team color - gold: Corey vanDelst, Dennis Ouellette, Dereck Holmes, Doug Vandeheem, Glen Mackie, Larry Shaver, Paul Bjergso - goalie, Pete VanKessel, Scot Bell, Will O'-Connor.

TEAM NO. FIVE - CO-OPERATORS - Captain Ricky Nelson - team color white: Ben Henry, Chris Holmes, Dave MacDonald, Don Marcellus - goalie, Gene McInnis, Jamie Kennedy, Jason Ouellette, Junior Hamelin, Ken Byers, Kevin Edgerton.

TEAM NO. SIX - DPT RED WINGS - Captain Rene Boulanger - team color red: Aaron Sherrer, Bob VanDelst, Dave Harper, Donnie Imrie - goalie, Gary Beisheim, Jason Kennedy, Kevin Boyce, Mike VanDelst, Rob Gourgon, Rodney Casselman.

APRIL SLATE

April 21 - 7pm - No. One vs No. Two; 8pm - No. Three vs No. Four; 9pm - No. Five vs No. Six.

April 28 - 7pm - No. Two vs. No. Five; 8pm - No. One vs No. Three; 9pm - No. Four vs No. Six.

Colts tickets still same price

CORNWALL—After their first and very successful season in the Central Junior "A" Hockey League the Cornwall Colts are holding the line on season ticket prices.

The Cornwall Colts have begun their 1993-94 season ticket renewal and announce there will be no price increase for their season ticket holders.

The ticket renewal got underway on April 12 and continues to April 30. During the week the ticket office hours are 9am to 5pm.

The office will also be open on Saturday April 24, 10am to 3pm.

On Mon., May 3, all unclaimed seats will go on sale to the general public.

Prices are: Adults $150; Seniors/students $120 and children (12 and under) $60. These prices include the Blue and White Game, all exhibition games and all taxes.

The Colts ticket office is located downstairs in the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Physical education program

• continued from page 11

"There is a real link between mental and phyiscal health. Some students are tired by 2:00 in the afternoon. They are not learning - not because they worked hard but because they didn't work hard enough."

Hollingdrake says if the exercises can be phased into the school's daily routine, with everyone taking part so no one is isolated because of ability, it should work.

"A 10 or 15 minute exercise routine (to complement the PE program now in place) with the students working right beside their own desks, so they aren't under scrutiny, would be of help. Once it was in the daily routine I'm sure the kids would enjoy it. I know they would be sharper during class."

He says he will certainly have more information to work with once he attends his first Community Action Group for QDPE meeting this week.

Providing a daily phys-ed program for students is still optional for Ontario school boards. But a new core curriculum document by the Education Ministry makes daily physical activity compulsory for students from Junior Kindergarten through Grade 9.

"You can say that the children are out of doors at recess but that doesn't always mean they are exercising. If you watch them closely the boys will pick up a ball and play some sport but girls tend stand around and chat," Brenda Waddell explained.

"The kids aren't getting proper activity. QDPE hopefully will give them a healthy lifestyle they will carry into later life and down the road save us health-care money."

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Born in Vernon
April 29, 1928



A very happy birthday to both of you. May you enjoy many more years of retirement and relaxation. You deserve it.
Love and best wishes, your families



Winchester Hawks BANQUET
Friday, April 23
Winchester Community Centre
Cocktails 6:00pm Supper 7:00pm
Awards Presentation 8:15pm Dance 9:30pm
Tickets $15 per person
For more information please contact Jerrold Boulanger at 774-5574 (residence) or 448-2383 (work)

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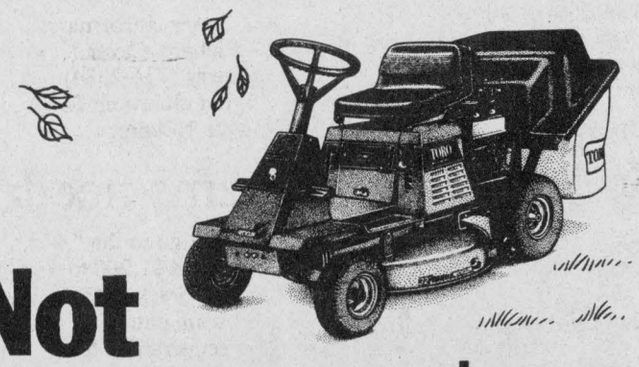
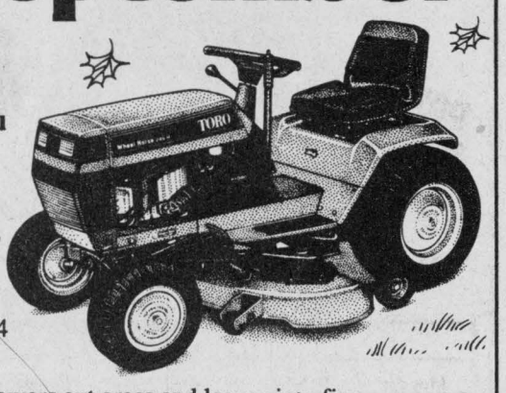


Not One Red Cent 'Til September



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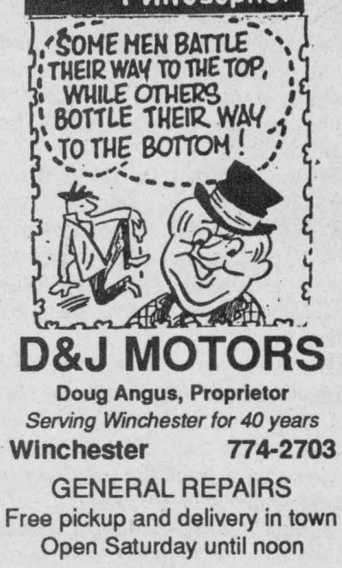

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Bylaw 19 -1984 **requires all persons to register dogs** kept within the Township of Osgoode.
For your convenience, simply clip this application and mail it to the township. Or you may wish to purchase your licence in person. Licences are available at:

Township Offices
8243 Victoria Street
Mon.-Fri., 8:30am-4:30pm

Municipal Law Enforcement Office
8011 Victoria Street
Mon. through Sun., 8:00am-8:00pm
(Metcalfe Fire Station)

For further information please contact Municipal Law Enforcement Office at 821-0656.
Failure to obtain a current licence may result in a fine.

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Metcalfe, Ontario
K0A 2P0

Dog Licence Application

NAME (OWNER'S)		BREED	COLOR
STREET ADDRESS		BREED	COLOR
MAILING ADDRESS		BREED	COLOR
VILLAGE	POSTAL CODE		
TELEPHONE NUMBER			

Maximum Three Dogs Per Household
LICENCE FEE $15.00 PER DOG

AMOUNT ENCLOSED	CHEQUE	MONEY ORDER

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BYLAW 19-1984 ALSO REQUIRES THAT YOU CLEAN UP AFTER YOUR DOG

Floor hockey awards presented; new blood wanted

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—An appeal went out with the 1992-93 Mountain Township Floor Hockey League trophies here Monday evening.

League president Hugh Hamilton appealed to parents to offer their services for the 1993-94 campaign or risk losing the 21-year-old sports organization.

Hamilton says he needs five more volunteers to assist in the operation of the league and asked for volunteers.

Terry Foley, one of the league founding members, added his voice to the plea for help noting, "there must be some parents, older brothers or sisters out there who can offer their help. We can't let this league die."

The final evening of the season also included a drug awareness presentation by Winchester OPP officer Al Lummiss and the awards.

S. M. Electric made two trips to the trophy table to pick up the regular season and the play-off championship hardware.

Terry Foley presented S. M. E. coach Janet Adams with the Foley Family Trophy for their regular season championship and the Mountain Township and District Lions Club award for their play-off victory.

The "B" Division play-off championship trophy was picked up by Winchester Print coach Bill Patterson on behalf of his team.

Adam Shane was named the year's Top Goalie and received the Paul Barkley Plumbing and Heating trophy.

The Godard Motors award for the Top Female Scorer went to Amanda Lewin.

Cory Cauvier earned the Top Senior in the Sealtest Showdown and Yann Bossel the Top Junior scorer.

Jeff Adams collected the Dave Colligan Plumbing Most Sportsmanslike Player trophy.

Players on all teams also received individual medallions.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

S. M. ELECTRIC - Top Scorer - Mike Allen; Most Valuable Player - Nathan Lang and Most Improved - Meaghan Mathurin.

WINCHESTER PRINT - Top Scorer - James Cowan; Most Valuable Player - Ben Mullin and Most Improved - Brett Loughlin.

MOUNTAIN FIRE DEPARTMENT - Top Scorer - Mike Hodge; Most Valuable Player - Jordan Hodge and Most Improved - Geoff Blundell.

LIONS CLUB - Top Scorer - Andrew Torrance; Most Valuable Player - Jeremie Bailey and Most Improved Mike Berends.



MTFHL champs

S. M. Electric claimed both the regular season and play-off championships in 1992-93. Front, left, Tommy Suffel, Andrew Roosendaal, Jennifer Blundell, Meghan Mathurin, Adam Shane. Back, left, Amanda Lewin, Steve Bossel, Nathan Lang, Randy Spear, Mike Allen, coach - Janet Adams.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Individual Mountain Township Floor Hockey League award winners included: front, left, Amanda Lewin, Nathan Lang, Mike Berends, Andrew Torrance, Adam Shane. Middle, left, Jordan Hodge, Brett Loughlin, Mike Allen, Geoff Blundell, Yann Bossel, Cory Cauvier. Back, left, Jeff Adams, James Cowan, Jeremie Bailey, Mike Hodge. Photo—Van Bridger

Special thanks

Special thanks went out to team sponsors, referees, time and scorekeepers and team coaches Andrew Mullin, Daryl Stewart, Janet Adams and Bill Patterson.

Executives Steve and Debbie Brown received a special gift for their dedication and hard work.

Stage West owners Joey Whittaker and Zeke Sanders also were acknowledged for their support.

This year's prize winners included Marj Patterson - $25, Danny Stobo - dinner for two at the Stage West and Amber Walpole - $150.

Men's Oldtimers 35+
3 PITCH LEAGUE
First Registration April 24 and Saturday, May 1
1:00pm
Winchester Legion
For more info call:
Richard Cayer
774-3123
or Larry Berry
774-2384



Three-pitch league expands

WINCHESTER—It was more fun than anyone imagined so season number two should be a real blast.

The Winchester Old Timers (over 35) 3-Pitch League is growing by two teams.

"Everyone really had fun last summer and we have had a lot of interest already," explained Richard Cayer, one of the league's originators.

"It looks as if we will have six teams, two more than last year so there are openings for players," he explained.

The league's first registration is set for this Saturday afternoon (April 24) beginning at 1:00pm and will be held at Winchester Br. 108 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

A second registration will take place at the Legion on Sat., May 1 beginning at 1:00pm.

The games will be played each Tuesday evening on diamond one beginning at 7:00pm. The entry fee is $25.

For more information contact either Richard Cayer (774-3123) or Larry Berry (774-2384) or drop into the Legion clubroom Saturday afternoon after 1:00pm.

Mixed slow-pitch teams needed

PRESCOTT—Teams are needed for an upcoming Mixed Slowpitch Tournament slated for the Prescott-Domville-Johnstown area.

The 48 team competition is slated for the May 29- 30 and June 5-6 weekends and offers $1000 to the "A" Division winners and $750 to the "B" Division champs. A total of $1,575 will go to the "A" Division's top teams and $1,200 to the top teams in the "B" bracket. Prizes are based on a 48 team entry.

The registration fee is $200 and the lineup must consist of seven men and three women.

The contact numbers are: 925-3677 (Gary) or 345- 3520 (Linden or Chris).

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10 a.m.		10 a.m.		10 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
		11:15 a.m. (Beg./Back)		11:15 a.m. (Beg./Back)	
4:30 p.m.		4:30 p.m.		4:30 p.m.	
7 p.m.	7 p.m.	7 p.m.	7 p.m.	7 p.m.	
8:15 p.m. (Beg./Back)		8:15 p.m. (Beg./Back)	(All classes Intermediate/Advanced except when stated Beginner/Back)		

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Demons win championship on Hillis' OT goal

OTTAWA—Joey Hillis took a pass from Steve Mattice and fired in the game-winning goal with just 1:19 left in overtime.

Hillis' goal, his seventh in five games, snapped a 4-4 tie and gave the North Dundas Atom "A" Demons a dramatic 5-4 victory over the Russell Warriors.

The win also made the Demons the 1992-93 Canterbury-South Ottawa Atom Tournament "A" Division champions.

"We played some good hockey against some good competition," explained Demons' coach Peter Filion. "It was a good way to end the season."

North Dundas defeated Aylmer 4-2, Kemptville 5-2, Canterbury Blacks 7-0 and Stittsville Redmen 4-1 to qualify for the championship game against the Russell Warriors.

Over the week-long event (April 3-10) the Demons out-scored the opposition 25-9 and got some key efforts from a trio of shooters.

Assistant captain Brad Filion led his team in scoring with 10 points, eight goals and two assists in five games.

Defenceman Duane Penney also enjoyed a productive tournament piling up 10 points on two goals and eight assists.

Joey Hillis finished a point behind his mates at nine (seven goals and two assists).

Goalies Kevin Fields and Jesse MacLean combined for a 1.80 GAA and registered one shutout.

TEAM AWARDS

The team's individual awards were presented at a wind-up gathering Monday evening.

The Most Improved Demon was Grant Norris.

The Most Dedicated Player was Brad Filion.

The Most Sportsmanlike Player was Joey Hillis.



Season finale

What a way to end the season. The North Dundas Demons won five games to take the Canterbury-South Ottawa Atom "A" tournament championship. Front, left, Ryan Thompson, Jeff Beck, Bradley Filion, Mike Davidson, Jesse MacLean, Kevin Fields, Duane Penney. Back, left, Joey Hillis, coach Peter Filion, Steve Mattice, Grant Norris, Jordan Dale Hill, Marty Link, Darryl Toonders. Courtesy photo

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

North Dundas led Russell 3-2 after a period and 4- 3 after two but needed Joey Hillis' overtime goal to clinch the tournament championship.

Steve Mattice gave the Demons a 1-0 edge scoring from Ryan Thompson at 9:33 of the first period. Russell evened it up nine seconds later on Geoff Magnus' goal.

Duane Penney drilled in a shot from the point (assisted by Brad Filion) at 6:10 to put the Demons up 2-1 but the Warriors knotted the count again when Matthew Smith scored on Justin Jarvo's feed at the 1:04 mark.

Brad Filion gave the Demons a 3-2 lead as they headed to the first intermission when he finished off a play started by Penney and Jeff Beck at 0:50.

Duane Penney snapped in his second goal of the game at 8:04 of the second session and gave North Dundas a 4-2 edge with help from Filion and Marty Link. Once again Russell closed the gap to a goal. Dan Dilworth did the damage putting a relay from Magnus and Dan Poirier into the twine with 0:58 left on the clock.

Russell potted the lone goal of period three and send the game to OT when Kyle Miller scored on a Trevor Heiliker relay at 4:34 to make it 4-4.

Play ranged up and down the ice in the extra period until Joey Hillis was able to stuff Steve Mattice's relay into the Russell cage at the 1:19 mark and give the Demons a 5-4 victory.

North Dundas took one and Russell three minor penalties in a well-played final.

ROUND ROBIN

North Dundas opened the event with a 4-2 decision over Aylmer on April 3.

They led 1-0 after a period and 3-1 after two.

Brad Filion keyed the win with a three-goal effort. Marty Link potted the other. Duane Penney assisted on three markers while Darryl Toonders, Jeff Beck and Mike Davidson also helped out.

The Demons took two of the game's three minor penalties.

In their second match of the day the Demons got two goal efforts from Grant Norris and Joey Hillis as they turned back Kemptville 5-2. Brad Filion netted the other marker. Ryan Thompson (2), Jeff Beck, Steve Mattice and Duane Penney earned assists.

The Demons played another disciplined game serving just two minor infractions.

In game three on April 5 the goaltending duo of Fields and MacLean sparkled in a 7-0 win over Canterbury Black.

Joey Hillis led the attack with three goals and one assist. Ryan Thompson and Marty Link each added a goal and one assist. Jeff Beck and Brad Filion connected for a goal each.

Duane Penney (2), Darryl Toonders (2), Steve Mattice and Jordan Dale-Hill all collected assists.

The Demons picked up three and Canterbury five minor penalties.

North Dundas did all of their scoring in the second period as they knocked Stittsville out of contention with a 4-1 decision.

Brad Filion opened the scoring at 7:31 and closed it at the 2:03 mark. In between Joey Hillis and Steve Mattice found the net. Mike Davidson (2), Hillis and Duane Penney set up the markers.

Seniors shut out

CORNWALL—North Dundas, Tagwi and Rothwell-Osnabruck were shut out of the medals at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Senior badminton championships in Cornwall Wednesday.

R-O sent one doubles team to the semi-finals and qualified three more for the quarter-finals while Tagwi advanced to the quarters in the men's singles and women's doubles.

North Dundas, in its first season of badminton in over a decade, did not advance past the qualifying rounds.

Wednesday's results were in sharp contrast to last week's Junior and Midget championships. All three high schools came away with gold or silver medal results. R-O finished third overall in the Junior division; Tagwi claimed its first silver medal ever; and North Dundas won gold in the Junior boys' doubles event.

La Citadelle Patriotes won their third SD&G badminton title in two weeks with 68 points. Last week, the Pats won both the Junior and Midget crowns.

The St. Lawrence Saints took second with 35 points while R-O (14) placed fifth in the 11-team competition. North Dundas (6) and Tagwi (4) finished ninth and 11th respectively.

"We didn't set the world on fire but we were competitive," Lancers' coach Larry Wells said. "We're rebuilding at the moment."

R-O's strongest showing came from doubles pair Stacey Gillard and Stacey Paquette who advanced to the semi-finals before bowing out.

Dave McLean reached the quarter-finals in the men's singles event as did Dennis Villeneuve and Marty Rodger in the men's doubles.

The Lancers also qualified two mixed doubles teams for the quarter-finals. Brent Starzacher and Christine Bancroft and partners Mike Rodger and Joanne Zummack came up short in the playoff round.

Tagwi's doubles team of Sara Benoit and Lori McKay fought their way to the quarters. In the men's singles event, Marc Vanasse also advanced.

"We almost had another player in the quarter- finals," coach Joanne Marjerrison said. "I was pleased with the turnout this year. The silver medal in the Midget (mixed doubles) was a first."

North Dundas did not send any teams to the playoff round but "it was a good beginning," said coach Cindy St. Pierre.

The Devils have not participated in the SD&G tournament for almost two decades and are just starting to build a competitive program.

"I'm not sure how long it has been, exactly, but it's been many, many years," St. Pierre said. "The Juniors (Matt Robinson and Brandon Shane) winning gold last week was a good start —that was unbelievable."

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Right step

Several area aerobics groups got together to promote healthy lifestyles and raise funds for Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Dundas County Hospice Monday night. More than $3,500 was raised at the two-hour aerobic event. Seated at the registration table are Jocelyn Contant of WDMH and Robin Lane of DCH. Standing from the left are instructors Donna McBean of Donnaerobics, Jennifer Gregoire of Power by Jennifer, Dawn Exner, Lena Pora-Whitham of Metcalfe Community Centre and Pene Arnold of Chesterville Recreation. Missing from the picture was Christine Bourgoise of Russell.

Thunder ready to roll

KEMPTVILLE—The little organization that could is about to chug into another season in May.

Only, now that it has reached the pinnacle of Canadian fastball, the Kemptville Thunder is no longer a one-engine train.

In the off-season, the organization underwent a number of changes, both on and off the field.

Club management grew from a handful of local enthusiasts to a complete board of directors with more than 20 members, and the team exchanged some of its long-ball hitters for a little more speed.

But the goal is the same as last year...a national championship.

Last year, in its inaugural season, Kemptville literally slugged its way to the Ontario championships – three home runs in the final against former World Champions Owen Sound, including two off ace Brad Underwood —and a fifth-place finish at the Canadian Nationals in Prince Edward Island.

Changes in the "front office" have fueled a new sense of optimism, but this is not the same team from smallsville, Ontario, that shocked some of the Canadian powerhouses.

Catcher Bruce Casselman, a plus .400 hitter last season, accepted an offer from Toronto and Don Burnett, a former member of the Canadian National Team, retired.

Casselman hit 25 home runs while Burnett tagged 10. As the third and fourth batters in the lineup, they provided one of the best power-punches in the International Softball Congress.

Filling those holes won't be easy.

"Bottom line? Defensively, we expect to be stronger; offensively, we have to make some changes," club president Jim Taylor said. "We've lost some power, so we'll have to use our speed more than we did last year."

HISTORY

When Taylor and Kemptville businessman Frank Johnston pieced the team together last spring, they knew they were building a winner.

But the power with which the Thunder started pounding some opponents surprised even management.

The club was formed after a raiding party on Eastern Canadian powerhouse Carp Valley, luring away the coaching staff, the infield, two pitchers and a power-hitter.

During the season, coaches Paul Sheard and Pat Keefe attempted to fit different pieces into the puzzle —first fighting a losing battle for junior pitching sensation Barry Ellerbeck (he opted for a contract in Alberta), moulding rookies Chris Barbeau, Brian Stevenson and Kevin Daly, and constantly searching for the right combination in the outfield.

The team's trademark became its power at the plate — Kemptville hit 85 homeruns last season — and few pitchers survived.

STILL A FORCE

Though the team has undergone several changes in the off season, don't discount them, Sheard says.

The Thunder will still be a force to contend with.

"We're one of the top teams in Ontario. We've done some things to improve the team. We lost a lot of power but we've got stronger pitching.

"I think we're a little better defensively. We're not going to hit the long ball as much, but I definitely think we've improved in other areas."

"The best club is the versatile club, the one that has a homer hitter here and a bunter there, a fastball pitcher here and a change-of-pace pitcher there. That way, the other team never knows what's going to hit it next."……

Former New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel

Besides the roster of homerun hitters, Kemptville's other strength was its pitching staff. And that remains intact.

If anything, it may be stronger.

It is still anchored by southpaw Steve Price and 6'2 righthander Marc Sigouin, but the Kemptville Junior team has signed Barry Ellerbeck to card, and he will be available to the Senior team.

Price, who has made five trips to the ISC Worlds, came into last season rated second only to Owen Sound's Brad Underwood.

It was a tough billing to live up to and he struggled through the first half of the season. By the North American Challenge, however, Price was in peak form.

Sigouin fired a 0.79 ERA in 1991 and was named the ISC Travel League's top pitcher. Last season, his numbers were almost as impressive.

Kemptville's infield will receive a partial make- over by the season opener next month

Second baseman Jeff Seed and third baseman Tim Patterson, the club's leading hitter, are both back. But shortstop Dan Ruest has gone into semi- retirement and will only be available for certain tournaments.

Taylor acquired veteran catcher Wayne Morris from Owen Sound and, last month, signed Stittsville Turpin Pontiac first-baseman Larry Skinner.

Skinner, 37, is a proven hitter and one of the area's more experienced players.

Taylor also signed Stittsville centre fielder Ian McLaren and is currently talking with infielder Lennox Sterling, a "player who can play anywhere.

Former Junior National Team shortstop Chris Williams and Napanee power-hitter Randy Peck are also on Kemptville's shopping list. However, Stittsville has expressed interest in both players as well.

A NEW LEAGUE

Along with the Thunder, the ISC Travel League of Eastern Canada underwent several changes

It is no longer an all-Ontario league.

Kemptville is in the seven-team East Division with Stittsville, Carp Valley Pride, Napanee Express, Kingston, Quebec City and Ponte Rouge.

The West Division will consist of the Owen Sound Tiremen, Waterloo Twins, Toronto Gators, Toronto Sammys and Oshawa Merchants. The top 10 teams make the playoffs.

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Golf course changes hands

WILLIAMSBURG—Cedar Glen Golf Course is in new hands.

Five business partners recently purchased the Williamsburg course from its original owners, Dennis Casselman, Ron Casselman and Rex Whitteker.

But don't expect any dramatic changes. Other than a few improvements to the club house, the new owners do not intend to alter the 18-hole course.

"As far as the course goes, we're not going to be making any changes," Madolyn McMahon said. "Dennis (Casselman) has kept it in excellent condition."

McMahon, with husband Bert, Don and Lydia Beckstead and John Morrow assumed ownership last week.

Morrow, who has managed the course for the past three years, will continue to oversee the day-to- day operations.

The decision to sell was not an easy one for Dennis Casselman and his partners. They bought the 60-acre property in 1966 and designed the course the following year.

"It was a hard decision for us to make," he said. "The course has been a big part of our lives for more than 25 years.

"But we looked at what we were doing and where we're going and decided we needed to concentrate our efforts elsewhere.

"We are pretty happy with the buyers. They have a good feeling for what we were doing and I think it will be a smooth transition for our members."

For the new owners, there was little hesitation about buying the golf course.

"We're all golfers. The opportunity came up and we seized it," Lydia Beckstead said.

The course, set back off County Road 18 east of Williamsburg, was designed by Ron Casselman. He intended to copy some of the courses he had played on, but was forced to change the layout during the building process.

"The original plan for the course was too expensive and too hard," Dennis Casselman recalled. "We had to make changes to fit the existing land. But Ron was instrumental in getting us on our feet.

"A lot of people helped us, too many to mention. A lot of friendships developed over the years, and we really appreciate that."

Cedar Glen never attracted any PGA Tour pros — Casselman, with a smile, admits he always wanted to entice Jack Nicholas out to Williamsburg —but it has seen its share of charity tournaments.

"There have been a lot of highs," Casselman said. "We've hosted a lot of charity events. Certainly opening day was a thrill."

Membership at the course grew to over 600 last year.

Fee structure for 1993

WILLIAMSBURG—Cedar Glen Golf Course has set its fee structure and tournament dates for the 1993 season.

For non-members, the single user fee is $18 (weekends), $16 (weekdays) and $12 for anytime after 6 p.m.

Memberships are: men ($267.50); women ($214); senior men, 65 years or over ($240.75); senior women ($192.60); couples ($358.45); senior couple ($331.70); student ($149.80); junior, 16-18 ($96.30); juvenile, 8-15 ($64.20); and family, a couple and any number of juniors, juveniles or students ($406.60).

The GST is included in all prices and all memberships must be paid by June 1, 1993.

Cedar Glen will open the last weekend in April, weather permitting.

MAY EVENTS

First Ladies Night, May 5; First Men's Night, May 6; Opening Day Tournament, May 8; First Juniors Night, May 10; Dr. Locke Tournament, May 15; Mixed Two Ball, May 23; and Cliff and Anges Casselman Memorial Tournament, May 29.

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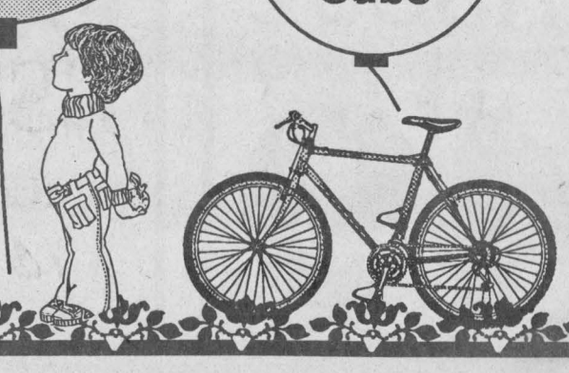

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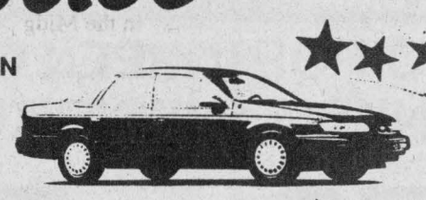

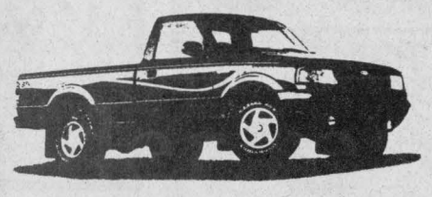

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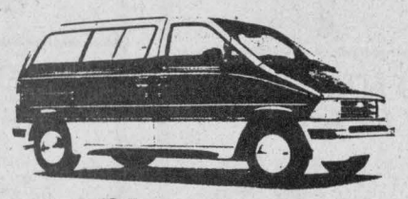

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