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Cattlemen meet tonight on BSE

MERRICKVILLE — The Ontario Cattlemen's Association is heading up an information meeting tonight to address questions arising from the BSE crisis. With the U.S. border remaining closed to Canadian live cattle, producers are facing financial pressures which continue to increase.

OCA president Ron Wooddisse and executive director Dave Stewart will give an update to producers. At the top of the meeting's agenda will be reviewing the details of the new set-aside program announced by the federal Ministry of Agriculture.

"We knew this set-aside program was coming into effect, but we didn't know when," said Jim Shaw, president of the Dundas Cattlemen's Association. He strongly recommended that livestock producers attend this meeting. Now that the details of the government support program are known, OCA is in a better position to give advice to producers.

The Feeder Cattle Set-Aside program is designed to keep the Canadian cattle market from being flooded with over-supply. Producers will receive a payment of $200 per head to compensate them for the costs associated with holding their calves from slaughter. Only 30 per cent of a herd is eligible. Calves must be born in 2004, cannot be sold until September 2005, and cannot be slaughtered until January 2006.

"Two hundred dollars is better than a kick in the pants, but it won't feed a beef animal," said Shaw. Even with the set-aside program, producers will still be losing money. The main benefit of the program will be helping reduce the cattle glut on the market, bolstering the price of beef.

Another support measure is the Fed Cattle Set-Aside Program. A reverse auction system will allow producers to submit bids for the per-day per-head price they would be willing to accept to set aside a number of their market ready cattle. The auction runs weekly. Cattle must be set aside for 90 to 120 days.

The Merrickville meeting will address the entire range of issues created by the BSE crisis. Dairy producers want to know why they aren't covered by the set-aside program.

Abattoir facilities in the province continue to be insufficient for the quantity of cattle ready for slaughter. Government subsidies haven't corrected this problem.

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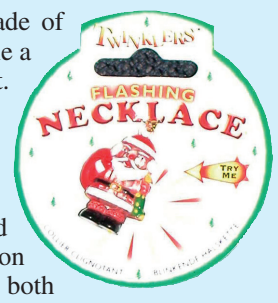
Time to remember

Winchester Branch 108 of the Royal Canadian Legion observed Remembrance Day on Sunday (Nov. 7) with a parade led by the Ottawa Police Pipe Band as well as a service in the Winchester Public School gymnasium. Winchester Br. 108 Padre Andre Lauzon delivered the address. Matthew Laflamme and Rebecca Doucette of the Winchester Otters and Sparks laid a memorial wreath at the cenotaph following the service. Remembrance Day services are scheduled for Williamsburg, Morewood, Russell and Morrisburg on Thurs., Nov. 11.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Parade twinklers now on sale

WINCHESTER — This year's Country Christmas Parade of Lights flashing souvenirs are now on sale. And for a toonie a tiny, blinking Santa can be purchased to help illuminate St. Nick's flight path into Winchester on parade night.



The twinkling Santa necklaces include a battery and are available at various village businesses. Trees and other holiday themed flashers are also available.

Parade chair Sandie Puddephatt reported 14 floats had confirmed their participation in the eighth annual parade on Fri., Dec. 3 and added that volunteers are still needed for both parade-night and committee duty. For more information call 774-5858.

Parmalat cheeses champions at Royal

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Adding to its already-huge collection of championship ribbons, Parmalat Winchester cleaned up at the Royal Winter Fair this year. Cheese classes were among the first judged at the national competition in Toronto. Winchester won five firsts and ended up reserve champion.

The Winchester cheesemaker placed first for medium cheddar, mild cheddar, marble cheddar, Stilton-shaped cheddar, and Edam. Second places were extra-old cheddar, old cheddar, and very mild cheddar. The Stilton-shaped is a class with a significant appearance component, where judges are presented a flawless 10-pound block.

"The best way to win it is you have to go," said Rejean Galipeau, the cheese grader at the Winchester plant. Cheese judges are notoriously perfidious and there's no way to guarantee success. "You don't know what the judges will want before you go to a competition. Some prefer an older cheese and others like milder," he explained.

Plant manager Steve Wilson said proof of the top quality of cheese made in Winchester is that Parmalat consistently does well at competitions. "We may not always be first but we will be in the race," he said. Parmalat was show champion in 2002.

Last year the local cheese only collected two firsts. This year's showing restores the Winchester product's prestige.

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Creamy perfection

Cheese grader Rejean Galipeau demonstrates his craft in the cheese grading room at Parmalat Winchester. The local plant won five firsts at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto last week.
Press Photos — Zabel

Council planning emergency exit

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas council envisions Fred Street in Winchester someday extending all the way to County Road 31. It's a long-term goal that would allow emergency access in and out of the village for Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Council decided Monday night (Nov. 8) that the next phase of the Cloverdale Meadows subdivision will have to allow space for this ambulance route.

Fred Street extension

Developers Allan Racine and David Guy brought a request to council, asking for a go-ahead for phase three of their subdivision. Phase one is more than 75 per cent complete. They want to skip phase two and proceed with a plan for 57 homes in the area near WDMH.

The Cloverdale developers have everything in place to start work as soon as possible. At this late date, however, council has become aware that some of the new Cloverdale homes would prevent a long-standing plan to extend Fred Street. At some point, maybe in 20 or 40 years, a new route in and out of the village could connect to County Road 31 beside Ryan's Restaurant.

"I think without a doubt access is needed, for fire as well as ambulance," said councillor Estella Rose. She mentioned the night of Winchester's Parade of Lights as an example of an occasion when a lack of access in and out of the village is readily apparent. All of council expressed agreement that the Fred Street extension plan is desirable.

The plan that has been approved for Cloverdale's phase three would have Fred Street end at a corner with three large lots. Before giving Cloverdale final permission to start installing sewer and electricity systems, council has to decide whether it wants to place a hold on these lots, planning for an eventual Fred Street extension.

Deciding whether the three lots identified are definitely the best lots for council to consider acquiring has to be done quickly. Guy emphasized to council that delays cost the Cloverdale project money, and making changes to the subdivision plan also generates costs.

Council agreed in principle that Cloverdale can skip what was planned as phase two, before building homes near the hospital. "We've made a commitment to work with the developers," said councillor Al Armstrong. He said council needs to allow the subdivision to be built in whatever way is helpful for the investors. He added that stopping Cloverdale from reorganizing its phases wasn't an option.

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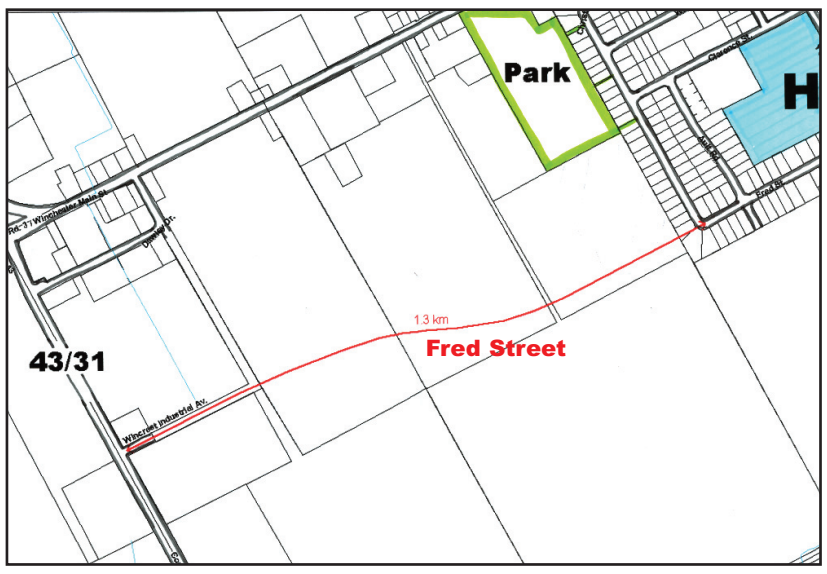
The meeting will also address the new Canadian Agricultural Income Stabilization (CAIS) program. CAIS wasn't designed to cope with a problem like the U.S. border closure and it's been of little help to struggling producers.

The meeting in Merrickville will include presentations from OMAF. MPs and MPPs are invited and Stormont-Dundas-Chalottenburgh MPP Jim Brownell's office will be represented. This is a regional meeting organized in co-operation with several eastern Ontario cattlemen's associations. It will begin tonight (Nov. 10) at 7:30 pm at the Merrickville Community Centre. For more information contact Alec MacGregor with the Grenville Cattlemen's Association at 613-283-8054.



Emergency route

North Dundas council is looking into acquiring land to connect Fred Street with County Road 31. It's a long-term plan. Currently the extension idea conflicts with a plan for new homes in the Cloverdale Meadows subdivision.

Parmalat

Galipeau selected the cheese that was sent to the Royal for competition. The varieties that were entered are sold by Parmalat under the Black Diamond and Balderson brands. The Winchester plant will produce 28 million kilograms of cheese this year and Galipeau will taste roughly 17,000 samples for grading.

"We always focus on good quality and good taste," said Galipeau. He explained that Parmalat Canada makes it easy for its plants to excel because quality is always strongly encouraged. Parmalat Winchester participates in many cheese contests each year, including local fairs, such as Spencerville, which still have cheese classes.

The Winchester plant continues to introduce new products. In the last few months an omega-3 cheddar was introduced, made with enriched milk specially distributed by Dairy Farmers of Ontario. The extra-old cheddar produced in Winchester enjoys huge demand. The oldest variety of Balderson sold is six-year cheddar. "We have a hard time because it sells as fast as it ages," said Wilson.

There are about 70 people involved in the cheese-making process at the plant, which employs 188 people in total. Both Galipeau and Wilson described success at the Royal as a team victory. "The lab plays a big role in selecting the milk and the personnel who do the packaging play a very big part," said Wilson. "It's not just one person."

Exit

Before the next council meeting in two weeks, the township will contact a traffic engineer to get a professional opinion on options for extending Fred Street. If the planned extension jogs to the north or south, it could pass through smaller, less expensive lots. Armstrong said this would benefit the township, and also the developers who would keep three large lots to build on and market.

Township planner Calvin Pol said he will set up a meeting with hospital representatives to discuss the emergency access plan. WDMH may have some financial participation in building a direct route ambulances can use. The developers will be brought into these discussions. "We're all partners in this," he said.

Captain Hook coming to Osgoode!

OSGOODE — Arrrrr! School spirit knows no generational boundaries — at least not in Osgoode. For the fifth consecutive year, parents of the hearties at Osgoode Public School are staging a pantomime to raise doubloons for the school.

This is your chance to see your neighbors decked out with cutlasses as they bring *Captain Hook's Revenge* to the stage with a mix of drama, comedy, cross-dressing and musical interludes.

Pantomime is an age-old Christmas tradition in Britain where local people stage local productions for a local good time. Osgoode parent Christina Leese, originally from the United Kingdom, has been the driving force behind the pantos in Osgoode, but attributes their ongoing success to the contributions and commitments of the whole community.

"We have been raising money for the school, which is great, but we get more than that. Staging these productions seems to bring the whole community closer together," said Leese.

Building on the successes of *Cinderella, Snow White, Aladdin,* and last year's *The Wizard of Osgoode, Captain Hook's Revenge* will follow in the tradition of zany comedy for young and old alike. There will be three performances in the Osgoode Public School gymnasium: Fri., Dec. 3 at 6:30 pm; and Sat., Dec. 4 at 1 pm and 4:30 pm. For tickets, call Leann Petrie at 826-1058 or drop by the Osgoode Public School office.

More take advantage of flu clinics

WILLIAMSBURG — There was sometimes a waiting period for those who showed up at the flu vaccine clinic in Williamsburg on Fri., Nov. 5. Though the clinic was well-organized and people were ushered through the process as quickly as possible, a large turnout meant lineups.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) reported that 242 vaccines were given out during the three and a half hours the Williamsburg clinic was open at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre. This was a slightly higher than expected number.

"There has been an increase at all of our clinics," said Nicole Laplante of the health unit. Some have been busier than others. A clinic in Morrisburg on Oct. 26 drew 650 people.

Laplante said that the health unit can't say for sure if the increase is related to the news media attention that the flu vaccine has received this year with reported shortages in the U.S. The most recent television coverage has reported that some Canadian provinces are now asking healthy adults to postpone getting their shot until the elderly and children have received theirs. The EOHU has not placed any restrictions on its clinics. Everyone is still invited to get the flu shot.

There are two flu clinics upcoming in Winchester. The first takes place at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre from 2 to 7 pm on Nov. 16. The second will occur at the Winchester Community Centre on Nov. 26 from 2 to 7 pm.



Greta McGann gets the flu shot from public health nurse Suzanne Grisel in Williamsburg on Fri., Nov. 5.



Charlie Whitteker received his flu vaccine from Carol McIlhagga at the flu clinic held at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg on Nov. 5.
Press Photos — James

Go batty at sanctuary

MORRISBURG — Dr. Brian Hickey will explore the life of bats at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Sat., Nov. 13 at 7 pm. A multimedia presentation and a live bat guest will help attendees overcome their fears. There is no cost to attend the event, but the Friends of the Sanctuary welcome all donations. The sanctuary is located west of Cornwall on Hwy. 2 between Ingleside and Morrisburg.

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Local soldier heads to Afghanistan

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — For some people, Remembrance Day is one day a year, but for the Batchilder family of Chesterville, it's a year-long event. As Chris Batchilder, 38, prepares for a six-month tour of duty in Afghanistan, his wife Chantal, 29, and son Oliver, 1, have lots to think about.

"It's a little different this time," said Chris, who has served in Alert, N.W.T. and in Bosnia. "When I went to Bosnia, I was single, now I'm leaving (Oliver) and Chantal."

Chris has six months of training before he leaves for Kabul in February. He'll be training in Kingston and Petawawa as well as Washington, D.C. While in Afghanistan, he'll be working for the International Security Systems Force.

"I don't want him to go," Chantal said. "But if he doesn't go, someone else will have to go."

Chantal said that when Chris leaves, it will be hard to rely on neighbors and people she hardly knows, as the couple has only lived in Chesterville a short while. But she also said that her neighbors have been greatly supportive.

After being in Afghanistan for three months, Chris will have 20 days leave, upon which the family plans to take a Disney Cruise. Chantal spoke of how three months would seem like three years to Oliver, and that the more time that he can see his father, the better.

And with Remembrance Day approaching, the couple has even more to think about.

"Remembrance Day is more than just remembering World War One and World War Two," said Chris. "It's not just the comrades that died during the world wars, it's those that are dying these days."

He feels that Ontario, one of the few provinces that does not designate Remembrance Day as a holiday, is doing the right thing.

"I think if they were to make it a holiday, the kids that are in school now won't do anything for it," said Chris. "It's not my place to say that people should remember. Everyone has their own views, whether they want to remember or not."

"But that opportunity to make that choice came at a high price," said Chantal.

Chris has memories of many Remembrance Day ceremonies.

"One of the jokes is that Nov. 11 is always crappy weather," said Chris. "But the troops on parade — no one complains. They'd say, 'It's certainly a lot easier than what the troops had to go through to get us here.'"



Chantal Batchilder (Left), Oliver, and Chris take a special interest in Remembrance Day each year. Chris is being deployed to Afghanistan in February for a tour of duty with the Canadian Forces. *Press Photo - Duncan*

This Remembrance Day, Chris plans to attend the Russell ceremony, and then head to other ceremonies around the area. He'll end up back at the Russell Legion where, he said, "It's a nice thing to go to the Legion and talk to the vets. A lot of the time they're just as interested in your stories as you are in theirs."

But real war stories are much different from those stories presented in today's media, said Chantal.

"I think soldiers are represented as more Rambo, gung ho, blood and guts. More kill the enemy — no feelings about it," she said. "In the past, soldiers were portrayed as having more of a cause."

But overall, she feels that Remembrance Day is viewed as a pretty important day.

"As the saying goes, 'Nobody hates war more than a soldier,'" said Chantal. She remarked on the thousands of people who attend the Remembrance Day ceremony at the war memorial in downtown Ottawa. "People go out in the bitter cold. People bring out their families, their children. At least they try and teach them that people like Chris, like their grandfathers, fight so that we can live, free to make our own decisions, choices."

Chantal said that the Canadian military plays a huge part in the lives of Canadians every day.

"No matter what, it's still going on," she said. "The fight for freedom is basically never over."



Smashin' spuds

Carol Turley of Russell displays a serious potato masher as she and 64 other volunteers got ready for the first of two sittings at the Osgoode Baptist and Vernon United Churches' harvest supper on Saturday (Nov. 6). About 60 takeout meals were prepared and many of them delivered to people who could not make the trip to the Vernon Community Centre. *Photo — Barbour*

Historian offers glimpse into history of Osgoode Township

OSGOODE — Rural issues expert Maurice Poulin will describe New Rural Realities in a presentation on Nov. 22. Poulin is the regional advisor for the Ontario region of the Rural Secretariat. He came to this role after extensive work as an economic developer in rural communities east of Ottawa.

Poulin will speak about issues affecting rural communities across the province, including youth migration to urban centres, infrastructure needs and challenges, economic development concerns, environmental stewardship, and citizenship. The presentation is sponsored by the Osgoode Lions Club as part of its newly launched Community Dialogue series.

"While Osgoode may no longer be technically classified as a rural community, it is still very much part of the local identity," said club president Bob Ross. "In some ways, it is even more important now that we understand how the forces shaping rural Ontario are coming to bear locally."

The Rural Secretariat is a focal point for the government of Canada to work in partnership with Canadians in rural and remote areas to build strong, dynamic communities. As a part of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, it provides leadership and co-ordination in rural areas.

The event will be held at the Osgoode Community Centre. The cost of $12 includes a dinner prepared by volunteers from the Anglican Church with proceeds going to support the work of that organization. People interested in attending the presentation should contact Scott Harris at 613-826-3560, preferably prior to Nov. 15.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

MOUNTAIN — There will be a dessert and tea on Sat., Nov. 13 in the South Mountain United Church between 11 am and 1 pm. Dessert will cost $2, and if you are hungry, sandwiches are also available for $2. Tea and coffee come with these items.

There will be a bake table, white elephant table, Christmas cakes, and a cookie walk, where you can buy cookies by the pound. Homemade mincemeat will also be on sale.

We'll let you in on a secret: some years ago, after a get-together to cook for the sale, the last person out of the church forgot to turn off the stove and the mincemeat simmered all night. They said it was the best ever, but rest assured, it's all good.

THE BOOK YOU WANT

I dropped in at a branch of the Ottawa Public Library recently. While there I queried if there was a reserve list for the latest Sue Grafton book, which came out about three months ago. I was told I would be number 534 on the list. When I expressed surprise at the number ahead of me, I found out that the controversial book *The Da Vinci Code* had a waiting list of over 1,000.

I went to the SD&G Library system where I was number 19 on the list for Sue Grafton, and I had previously read the Da Vinci book from the local branch with no waiting at all. So, apparently, bigger is not necessarily faster.



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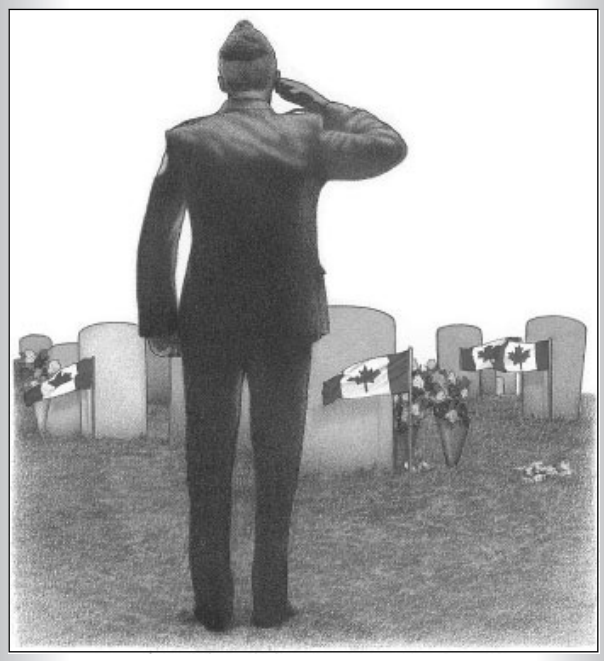

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Women's health fair sees healthy growth

METCALFE — Attendance at the second annual Women's Health and Wellness Fair exceeded expectations, according to one of the event's organizers, Joan Bruce-Nibogie. The fair was held at Osgoode Township High School in Metcalfe on Saturday (Nov. 6).

Although exhibition space for this year's fair had been increased by about one-third, some booths and exhibits still spilled over into the high school's hallways. While some of the exhibits provided education and assistance for women-specific issues, others presented products and information that dealt with general health and wellness.

For example, the Ottawa Public Health Branch sponsored a display showing alternative choices for more nutritious eating and handed out pamphlets for the Ontario Eat Smart Healthy Restaurant Program. The University of Ottawa Heart Institute was providing blood pressure and cholesterol testing. At a booth set up by Winchester District Memorial Hospital, visitors were assured that a doctor's referral is not always required for the hospital's services. Several other exhibits focused on alternative approaches to health and wellness.

Eleven classroom presentations were also scheduled throughout the day, with expert speakers discussing a range of topics, from maintaining an ideal weight and dealing with lower back pain to exercising during pregnancy and breastfeeding. Natasha Tokui, a registered practical nurse with the Chiromax Clinic in Manotick, gave a presentation on Fibromyalgia (FM). She described how difficult it is to diagnose this particular disorder and how a correct diagnoses is reached mainly through a process of eliminating other possible ailments.



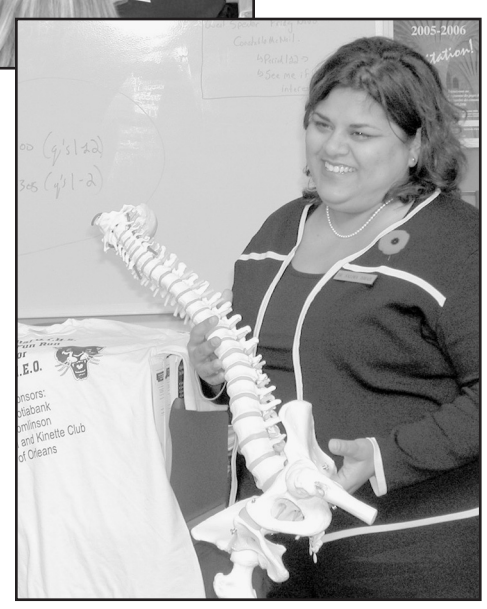
More than 30 exhibits, focusing mainly on women's health, were featured as part of the second annual Women's Health and Wellness Fair on Saturday at Osgoode Township High School. Organizer Joan Bruce-Nibogie said the exhibition space had been increased by about one-third over last year.

Photos — Barbour

Sheila Alder of the Fibromyalgia Support Group was on hand in the exhibition hall to dispense more information about FM. She said there are more than one million Canadians suffering from the disorder, with 80 per cent of the diagnosed cases found in women, compared to 20 per cent in men. Alder also explained that while a person with FM may look perfectly healthy, they could be suffering from a number of unseen symptoms and a simple scratch may take weeks to heal.

Bruce-Nibogie and Barbara O'Brien-Litten started planning for the first Health and Wellness Fair a little over a year ago because they wanted to keep women informed about specific health issues. After a positive response to last year's fair, they felt they should turn it into an annual event.

"This is an opportunity to see the health community in one place," said Bruce-Nibogie, who works as a guidance assistant at Osgoode Township High School. "We are rural and it is not always convenient for people to head into the city to obtain the information they need about their health," she added.



Chiropractor Salima Ismail was one of 11 speakers at the Women's Health and Wellness Fair on Saturday. Dr. Ismail, who is president of the Eastern Ontario Chiropractic Society, discussed the various causes of lower back pain.



Hallville helpers

As part of their volunteer service, six students from North Dundas District High School acted as food servers during the Hallville United Church Women's (UCW) fall luncheon. From left: Shannon Simms, Jennifer Ceelen, Jenna Simms, Nicki Hetherington, Wade Hetherington and Karla Havekes carried sandwiches and the UCW's famous desserts to about 150 people on Saturday (Nov. 6). The event was held at the Mountain Community Hall. *Photo — Barbour*



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Hit and run

WINCHESTER — A motor vehicle collision occurred at the north junction of County Roads 31 and 43 at approximately 6:30 pm on Oct. 31. A vehicle that was stopped for the red light was struck from behind by a white pickup truck that fled the scene northbound on County Road 31.

Police are seeking information on a small, white pickup truck with an open box, possibly having damage to its front end. The driver is described as being male, in his mid-40s, slim build, having short curly brown hair and being clean-shaven.

Stool thrown

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on Caleb Street in Winchester on Nov. 8 at approximately 9:30 pm. A 13-year-old male was in a verbal altercation with his mother, resulting in a stool being thrown causing damage to a wall. The youth was arrested and held in custody pending a court appearance facing charges of mischief to property. Constable A. Gagnon is investigating.

Smoker observed

CHESTERVILLE — During the evening of Nov. 5, SD&G OPP officers saw a female in possession of marijuana in the parking area of an establishment on Main Street in Chesterville. The 25-year-old from Ottawa faces a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Air compressor stolen

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — SD&G OPP received a report of a break-in that took place between Nov. 1 and 3 at a residence on Nelson Road near South Mountain. An upright five-horse power air compressor was stolen from a barn on the property. Constable D. Deboer is investigating.

Breakfast of champions

SOUTH DUNDAS — SD&G OPP Constable E. McGraw stopped a westbound vehicle on Highway 401 in South Dundas on Nov. 3. At approximately 7:45 am he was driving 161 km/h in a 100 km/h zone. Open liquor was found inside the vehicle. The 41-year-old male from Niagara Falls was arrested and faces charges of impaired driving, speeding and having open liquor in a vehicle.

Drug charges

WINCHESTER — On Nov. 2, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a youth suspected to be in possession of drugs at the T.R. Leger school on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester. A 15-year-old male youth from Finch fled on foot. He was located a short time later hiding in a bush nearby by OPP K-9 and officers.

He was arrested and held in custody pending a court appearance. A quantity of marijuana was seized. He faces charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession for the purpose of trafficking.

Williamsburg WI meeting displays international flair

by Ruth Algire

WILLIAMSBURG — President Isobel Williams chaired the October meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute. The rollcall was answered with a fact about Trinidad/Tobago.

The group learned that these tiny islands support over three million people and share one government. Secretary Marjorie Thom displayed the nation's flag and located the position of the islands on a map.

An invitation was received from Winchester to attend their meeting on Oct. 19.

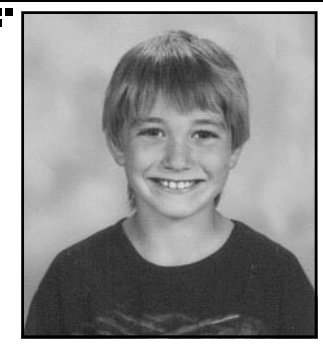
Marjorie Thom and Isobel Williams attended a workshop at Roebuck on duties of the WI executive, and found it very educational.

Ruth Algire was co-ordinator of the program on international affairs. She introduced speaker Janet Whittam, who spoke on her trip to South Africa in 2002. She was a Canadian delegate to the World Summit on Sustainable Development. The theme of the conference was "Weaving the fabric of our common future." Whittam was chosen to attend because she is a skilled weaver and craftsperson.

Slides from the summit, which lasted for six weeks, were shown and the members enjoyed the colorful African costumes and the impromptu weaving done, guided by Janet. Johannesburg was the site of the conference.

Ryan's Well was one example of the fabric of our common future. Whittam had asked that the WI contribute to the foundation rather than thanking her with a gift. The total amount given by the branch and individual members was about $100, which will help to supply safe water to children in Africa.

Lunch was served by Audrey Casselman, Virgie Kurachinski and Norma Herriman.



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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Official Plan

Public Meeting Notice and Open Houses

TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Department of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will hold a series of meetings and open houses with respect to the proposal for a new Official Plan for the County. Three information meetings will be held in November in various locations listed below to provide the public the opportunity to review the new Plan. The Consultant and the County Planner will be in attendance at all meetings to provide members of the public with information on the proposed Plan and to answer questions.

Location	Date	Time
Dundas County Dunbar Community Centre 3244 Marcellus Rd., Dunbar	November 23, 2004	Open House: 4:00-7:00 pm Presentations 7:00 pm
Glengarry County Island Park Municipal Bldg. 102 Derby St. W., Alexandria	November 29, 2004	Open House: 4:00-7:00 pm Presentations 7:00 pm
Stormont County Finch Arena (Upstairs Hall) 17 George St., Finch	November 30, 2004	Open House: 4:00-7:00 pm Presentations 7:00 pm

The proposed Official Plan is the first for the County. Significant revisions have been made to the draft as a result of public input and consultation with municipalities, landowners, provincial, community and other organizations. The purpose of these meetings is to gather further public input and comments so that a final draft Official Plan document can be brought forward to County Council. A formal public meeting under Section 17 of the Planning Act will be held by County Council in the future. The Plan is intended to provide for orderly growth and development and the stewardship of renewable and non-renewable resources over the next 20 years and ***will serve as the Official Plan for both the County and most of the Local Municipalities.*** The Township of North Glengarry adopted a Local Official Plan in August 2000.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Plan. Comment forms will be provided at the three informal public meetings which can be submitted to the Planning Department. Interested persons may also make additional written submissions.

Additional information relating to the proposed Official Plan is available at the County Planning Office (26 Pitt Street, Cornwall), at all Township offices as well as some County Libraries. This Plan may be viewed during regular business hours at any of these locations.

Dated at Cornwall this 1st day of November, 2004.

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Council notes from South Dundas

Money for wells

WILLIAMSBURG — Township CAO Andy Brown reported to council on Nov. 2 that there may be some extra cash for improving the water situation at municipal recreation halls. Since the implementation of new provincial water testing standards for public buildings, the township has been frequently testing water at its recreational buildings and a few have had consistent problems.

The township budgeted $75,000 for water testing in 2004 but it appears as though the actual cost of testing for the year will come in at approximately $63,500. The savings could be applied to digging new wells for problem buildings, in particular Matilda Hall and Riverside, recommended the CAO. Township staff had the Thompson Rosemount Group looked at the possibility of recasing and regrouting the existing wells, but it was determined that option would be very expensive and that it would be better to dig new wells.

The well currently in use at Matilda Hall is 390 feet deep, reported long-time council members and township staff. Should a new well need to be equally as deep the cost will be considerable. The current well at Matilda Hall is being used for the building's ground source heat pump as well as for the water supply, which is not ideal.

Councillor Johnny Whitteker suggested that water treatment options such as ultraviolet should also be considered as an alternative to digging new wells. Staff will investigate various scenarios and report back to council.

Tower petition

Council considered an informal petition from more than a dozen residents of the former Matilda Township who are concerned about Bell Mobility plans to construct a communications tower at Lot 26, Concession 1. There is already a Rogers tower in that vicinity. The residents are concerned about property values and possible ill affects on their health.

Manager of planning and enforcement Don Lewis recommended that council forward the petition on to Bell Mobility, Industry Canada and the landowner. Bell has been informed of the existence of the Rogers tower and was to pursue the possibility of co-sharing space on that structure. There is little that the township can do as a communications tower is a permitted use for land that is zoned rural under the current official plan. Industry Canada is responsible for authorizing devices that use radio frequencies.

Murals discussed

Mayor Lyle Van Allen was looking for information on the township's support of the South Dundas murals at the Nov. 2 council meeting. He wanted to know how much money the township had agreed to put in for each mural. This led to considerable discussion.

Former mayor Johnny Whitteker said he believed it was 20 per cent of the cost of each mural that the township had agreed to provide. Charles Barkley agreed but thought there was a $2,000 limit. "Many juries went out and raised all their own money," he added. The question was asked if the township supplied 20 per cent of the cost even if a mural was well funded by community and private interests.

Van Allen asked that township staff provide a listing of how much the township has put into each mural so far. The mayor's questions about costs to the township were raised due to a current mural that is costing more than $15,000. Obviously, 20 per cent of $15,000 is more than $2,000.

"I think we've been muralled pretty much to death," said councillor Sandra Bailey about the ongoing project. She raised concerns about the refurbishing that the existing murals will need five and 10 years down the road and the fact that the township will likely be on the hook to cover those costs.

"I believe money should be set aside for future maintenance," said Van Allen.

No action on ATVs

Once again the topic of road designation for ATV use came and went at the South Dundas council table with no action being taken. Some members of council, including Mayor Lyle Van Allen and councillor Johnny Whitteker, feel that there needs to be more input from local ATV users. To solicit further input, the township will be placing ads in area newspapers.

Councillor Charles Barkley would like to see the council move forward on a plan for the designation of roads for ATV use. "I'm getting some flak from people, ATV owners, about when we're going to do something," he said.

Councillor Sandra Bailey isn't in a rush to deal with the issue. "I don't think this is something that we need to spend a lot of time on," she said. She pointed out that North Dundas and other area municipalities have not taken a leadership role in the matter. She also noted that she feels council should focus on higher priority issues.



Rev. Thurland Brown at Winchester Wesleyan Church shows off some of the boxes already packed for Operation Christmas Child. They'll be sent to children around the world who would otherwise not have Christmas gifts. *Press Photo—Duncan*

Operation Christmas Child wraps up at Wesleyan Church

WINCHESTER — Rev. Thurland Brown and a team of volunteers at Winchester Wesleyan Church are wrapping up Christmas spirit — in shoe boxes.

The boxes, for Operation Christmas Child, are filled with school supplies, toiletries, and toys. They'll be sent to children around the world who would otherwise not have Christmas gifts.

This is the fourth year the church has collected the boxes, and the volunteers hope to top the 754 boxes they collected last year.

"We'll be looking for close to 800," Brown said, explaining that the initiative is more than just about the needy children. "It gives everybody a big perspective. It helps us to count our blessings."

The last day that the church will accept boxes is Friday, Nov. 12. You can drop them off between 10 am and noon, or call 774-3137 to make an appointment for another time.

Owner of new women's gym addresses WI

by Irene Broad

WINCHESTER — To start off the new season, the Winchester Women's Institute enjoyed interesting speakers throughout September and October.

Kim Williams opened the first meeting of the fall by explaining why she opened Changes, a women's only fitness centre. There have been several success stories among her clients since last May. The Canadian-owned business has become an astounding success, and on opening day in Winchester, 111 participants signed on. Not only have inches and pounds been lost, but bone density tests prove that the ladies are winning the fight against osteoporosis.

The group welcomed members of other Women's Institutes in the district to hear Bruce Stroby speak about his lifelong hobby of collecting victrolas, gramophones and records. His earliest machine plays a wax cylinder and he entertained the crowd with a genuine "oldie."

He spoke about the Edison Diamond Disc Machines, and brought the ladies closer to the present with a hand-cranked Victrola.

When he visited Florida, he visited the Edison museum, and was lucky enough to have on his tour an elderly employee of the company who had wonderful stories to tell about Edison and his machines.

It was a "remember when" evening — a time to remember summer evenings on the front porch when friends brought their Victor and Brunswick records over for all to enjoy.

Battle month rages on



NDDHS Notes
by Ashley MacNaughton

MAPLE RIDGE — As the battle of the girls versus the boys continues, the cafeteria remains a busy, entertaining place for students to be during lunchtime! It's a close feud with over half a month to go. Who knows who will take the title of winner?

As a twist to the game, guys have been challenged to grow their facial hair for this month and the girls have been asked not to shave their leg-hair. It could go either way.

This week has a lot more to it than Battle Month. Senior students were auctioned off to become dedicated servants to the highest bidder yesterday and today (Nov. 9 and 10). It should be interesting to see what's in store for the auctioned students on Friday. As mentioned in last week's article, students will get the unique opportunity to "own" a participating senior student for the entire day.

Books too heavy to carry to class? Locker need a good cleaning? Haven't seen anyone dressed in neon green leotards lately, but want to? Your wish is your servant's command, but keep it appropriate, please!

Also on the agenda for this week, don't forget that Yuk Yuk's tickets are on sale at the student council wicket for only $5. Get out of next Wednesday's period three (seniors) or four (juniors) class, have a great laugh, and enjoy a stress-reduced afternoon of comedy. Student council is more than glad to bring back the always-popular comedy routine and we hope you'll like it.

It is also important to keep in mind that this Thursday is Remembrance Day. There will be an assembly in the morning and everyone is asked to wear the poppies that have been provided to you. Thank you to Mr. Reaney's Grade 12 history class for organizing the ceremony.

While we're on the topic of thanking classes, Mr. Bell's Grade 12 world issues class has completed this year's Operation Christmas Child, collecting shoe boxes of items to be sent overseas. Thanks to students in third-period classes, this year has been remarkably successful. A special thank you to Emily Vingerhoeds and Phil Horne, who took charge of the event and did an excellent job.

Also, as an end to a fun-filled week, student council will hold a bake sale this Friday. Don't forget your money. Or maybe your "unpaid laborer" will treat you to some goodies?!

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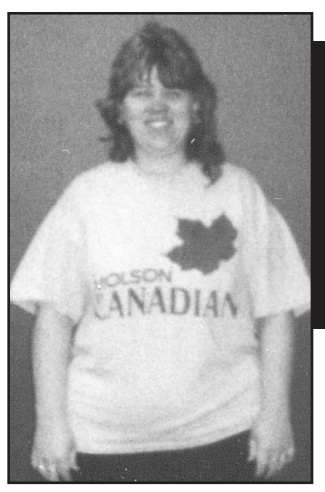

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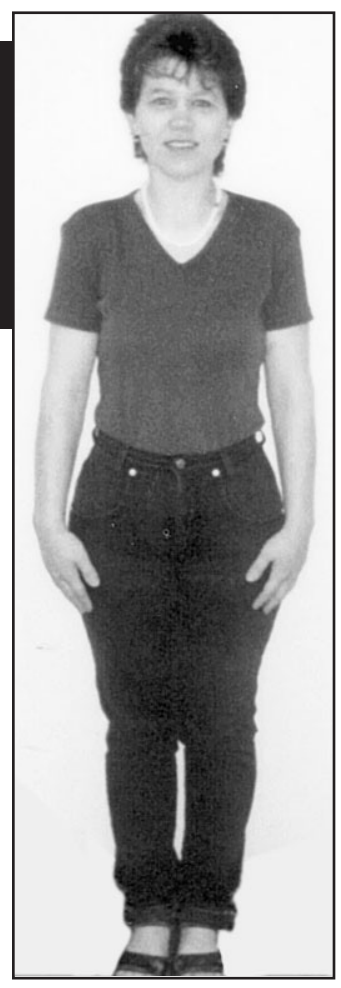

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EDITORIAL

Winchester has the Big Cheese

Something Winchester probably doesn't show enough pride in is its cheese. This is an idea for Dairyfest: let's see how fast somebody can eat a two-pound block of five-year-old Balderson cheddar. The product is made right here in Winchester, and last week the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto judged it as the second-best very-old cheddar in Canada.

Last Friday, the *Press* was welcomed into the cheese grading room at Parmalat for an interview with Rejean Galipeau. As the plant's cheese grader, Galipeau selected the cheeses that won at the Royal. Parmalat Winchester had five firsts and three seconds in cheddar classes as well as for Edam cheese. He's graded cheese at the village plant for 27 years and has worked in the regional cheese trade for 40 years.

Rejean Galipeau should be a Winchester legend. We don't talk enough about how only two Canadian cheeses have ever won the biannual World Cheese Contest hosted by the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association. He graded the cheese from Winchester that won in 1986. It was a three-month cheddar in the fresh cheese class.

In the cheese grading room, there is the trophy from Wisconsin in a set of cases filled with dozens of other trophies. The walls of the room are covered with ribbons from competitions, including recent years at the Royal, the British Empire Cheese Show in Belleville, and the Canadian Cheese Grand Prix in Montreal.

Plant manager Steve Wilson explained that he didn't mind placing second in the sharpest cheddar class for cheeses three years and up. The product from Winchester generally places first or second at these cheese shows every year. The cheddar made in Winchester is consistently among the best in Canada. Galipeau is the guy who has been selecting the tastiest examples of local pride in workmanship.

You don't have to be a cheese expert to enjoy a five-year-old cheddar. Galipeau demonstrated how he uses his cheese trier to sample a plug from a 40-pound block. To grade the product, he takes a pinch of cheese and kneads it with his fingers. Manipulating the cheese reveals its texture. The warmth of the hand releases aroma. And then he tastes it. Galipeau has graded 17,000 blocks of cheese this year. He has to spit out the samples he grades to maintain proper proportions.

The Parmalat plant makes three bands of cheese: Black Diamond, Lactantia for Quebec, and the premium Balderson brand. That's the brand that won at the Royal. The sharp cheese is the most expensive variety produced in Winchester. Old cheese isn't necessarily the best cheese. Producing a champion fresh cheese is just as difficult; however, the oldest cheese remains the premium product.

Canadians don't pay enough attention to cheese as a culture. Cheese tasters have their own vocabulary. Anyone serving a five-year-old cheddar made in Winchester can impress their friends by knowing terms describing ways to appreciate the flavor.

It's an aggressive cheese with strong cheddar notes. The taste is completely clean. The old cheese is crumbly with a mouthfeel that is almost grainy, which is why it should be allowed to adjust to room temperature. It has a pure cheddar taste, nearly pungent. The piquant aftertaste is of good length.

C.Z.

Press reporter having baby

The *Press* says goodbye to reporter Bonnie James this week. She joined the newsroom on a voluntary basis two years ago when she wrote three of the best pieces in the 2002 Christmas insert. When the weekend position opened up, she was the woman for the job. Soon she was on staff full-time.

She grew up on a dairy farm in Russell, which she fled after high school at OTHS. She went to the University of British Columbia and graduated in anthropology. Spending 10 years in Vancouver, she began her writing career working for an online publication with a dream-job reviewing DVD movies, video games, and sometimes action figures.

For some reason, she returned to the area of eastern Ontario where she grew up, buying a house south of Winchester with her fiancé Shane, whom she soon married. She e-mailed the *Press* asking about volunteer employment, then e-mailed back when there was no response. Now she will be dearly missed after two years. And she has a job waiting in the newsroom a year from now following her maternity leave.



Sounds from the pipes and drums of the Ottawa Police Pipe Band swirled throughout the village on Sunday as Winchester Branch 108 of the Royal Canadian Legion marked Remembrance Day. The color party formed by local Legionnaires battled brisk winds during the parade and the laying of the wreaths.

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Pucks to the head

I couldn't believe it. There was Ken Dryden on my car radio, talking about government run daycare centres. Whoa! Back up. Ken Dryden? When did he become a politician? I know I've been in the U.S. for the last decade or so, but this couldn't be one of those, "How I'm spending the lock out" things.

"Cool," I thought. "Ken Dryden. The guy that I got my picture taken with at the Prescott Minor Hockey League banquet when I had a big year for the Newell's Penguins, only to be outdone by Earl McCarroll and the New Service Restaurant North Stars. Earl went Gretzky on us and got like eight goals in the Tyke final that year. Ouch." Well, at first those were my thoughts.

But then Ken Dryden opened his mouth. I wish now he would have kept it shut. He sounded like, well, a hockey player. Big Brother/Grand Frere, your Orwellian government, wants to institutionalize our children and raise them for us. The government's plan will offer tax breaks and subsidization if you put your child in a government run daycare. It will cost parents just dollars a day, but the price tag for the nation will be in the billions.

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



Sorry, but this gives me the creeps. Let's deinstitutionalize criminals, but institutionalize our children. Why do the Liberals want to rush you into giving them your child to raise? Are they trying to create Stepford Canadians? Did they get some of Pierre Trudeau's DNA in some sort of *Boys from Brazil* meets *Oliver Twist*-type experiment and are they trying to create Les Garçons de Shawinigan?

Perhaps that scenario is going a bit too far, but Dryden said point-blank to reporters that some parents may choose to look after their own children at home, just as some parents may choose to look after their children at home when they are sick. I nearly threw up in my car.

Who the hell does Ken Dryden think he is comparing those who choose to actually look after their own children to? He makes it sound as if we are wacko hillbilly right-wing purveyors of voodoo childcare, endangering the country by trying to have family values. Does Ken Dryden think that we, Canadians, must be incapable of raising children on our own? Are we irresponsible? That's what it sounded like to me.

When can somebody on Parliament Hill finally, once and for all, give a tax break to the woman or man that decides to stay at home and raise a child while the other spouse earns an income? It's a touchy subject in our family. My wife and I decided to do it this way. We struggled and struggled and struggled until we moved to the United States, because the cost of living and salaries there make it possible for a family to exist on one income.

But that was our choice, and we understand that everyone makes their own choices, and everyone is in a different situation. We were lucky. The fact that it was illegal for my wife to work in the U.S. made our choice for us.

I'm guessing that Ken Dryden used his name as a hockey player to get elected and become a minister in the government. If that's the case, we can look back and remember that he was the most socialist-friendly goalie of his time in Canada. He faced the Russians twice – in Game 1 of the 1972 Summit Series and in the 1975 New Year's Eve Central Red Army-Montreal Canadiens game – and allowed 10 Soviet goals on just 43 shots. To the Russians, he was our gift that kept on giving.

Now if you will excuse me, I think one of my children is sick, and I am going to look after him myself. Anyone know where I can get a pig's mask, apple butter, some lima beans, Lakota pills and three live chickens?

Jeff Morris is currently the publisher of the Manotick Messenger, a sister paper to the Winchester Press.

1944

A burglar alarm at Bessin's Department Store thwarted a robbery at about 3 am Saturday morning. The trespassers first opened a window and, finding it blocked with iron bars, then turned their attention to forcing open a door. This set off the loud electric bell of the alarm and apparently scared the would-be thieves away. They jumped into their car and raced out St. Lawrence Street at high speed. Store employees were notified and the alarm turned off. Later the same morning the gas pumps at MacDonald's Store in Vernon were tampered with and a quantity of gas stolen. The Bessin Store had previously been broken into several times.

This week in...
by Bonnie James



1954

The Winchester Legion's new cenotaph, located on the northeast corner of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital grounds, was officially unveiled by Mrs. Spurgeon Boyd at a Remembrance Day ceremony held over the weekend. Boyd of Vernon lost two sons in action during the Second World War. Boyd was escorted to the cenotaph by Winchester Legion president Carl Laushway. The ceremony was witnessed by some 2,000 observers and included music by the Royal Canadian Air Force Band and the Winchester United Church quintette. Quintette members included Kathleen Fennell, Carolyn Alford, Joan Clark, Louise Summers and Norma Bailey.

1964

The Winchester Hockey Club named a committee of four to investigate the possibility of obtaining artificial ice for the village. The members were Norby Hutt, Bill Crummy, George Hanes and Ken Morrow. The committee was to consult with the Winchester Community Centre board about the options of adding artificial ice equipment to the existing community centre, or erecting a whole new community centre complex. The hockey club also announced new safety regulations that required all young players to wear helmets.

1974

Osgoode Township High School honored the previous year's academic elite with an awards ceremony. Duff Crerar was awarded the Principal's Shield for the graduate who best possessed the qualities of integrity, trustworthiness, the spirit of comradeship and the capacity to achieve. Keith Jeacle took home numerous awards, including the Student Council Trophy for the boy achieving the highest academic standing in the entire school. The girl with the highest standing was Kathy Jeacle. Ontario scholarships were presented to the following Grade 13 students who completed their year with an average of 80 per cent or higher: Mike Avon, Duff Crerar, Dwayne Harrison, Randy Heggart, Keith Jeacle, Barb MacDonald, Jack Michels, Shannon Teskey, and Peter VanRens.

1984

A group of Mountain Township farmers had filed a complaint with the Ontario Ombudsman's Office and asked for an investigation into Winchester's $640,000 plan to draw water from the township. An independent engineer was to begin an investigation right away. The farmers' group was concerned that there were too many unanswered questions about the limits of the water supply and too much secrecy surrounding the plans for the new well. The Ministry of the Environment was set to pay 75 per cent of the well project cost.

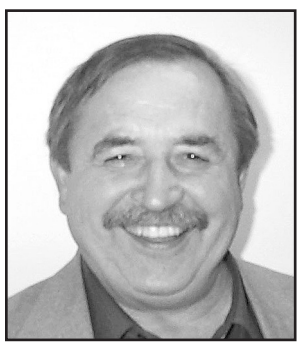


The top Dundas County 4-H achievers in 1964 included the following. Back: Merla McMenomy (left), Ottawa Citizen Award; Carol Ann Godard, Chesterville Co-op Trophy; Francis Henderson, Fennel Feed and Mel Tompkins trophies. Front: Ron Thompson (left), Harold Faulkner Trophy; Fred Baker, Dundas Federation of Agriculture award; and Rodney Gilmer, CNE Shield.

Hospital welcomes fresh faces to board

WINCHESTER — The board of directors at Winchester District Memorial Hospital has welcomed four new people to the board to fill current vacancies. The board called for applications through local media and was very pleased with the response.

Board members are elected for three-year terms, and in addition to serving on the full board, directors also sit on committees of the board. Joining the board this year are Melissa Clark-Steele, Marj Phillips, John Polak and Nick Zrymiak.



Nick Zrymiak



John Polak



Marj Phillips



Melissa Clark-Steele

Melissa Clark-Steele is a professional wealth advisor and financial planner with BMO Nesbitt Burns in Ottawa. Her particular area of expertise is the development and management of in-depth financial plans and strategies for clients focusing on retirement planning, estate planning, insurance and philanthropy. Clark-Steele is a past committee chair for Big Sisters of Ottawa-Carleton and past cabinet member of the United Way. She is currently chairperson of the Investment Committee of Anglican Diocese of Ottawa.

Marj Phillips retired from the teaching profession with 35 years of active and enjoyable service. Interested in the growth and cognitive development of young children, she served on many professional associations. She has been a long-time supporter of the Girl Guides and a variety of community events. Marj Phillips is the WDMH Auxiliary's representative to the board.

John Polak is a professional engineer with over 30 years of international and national experience in the environmental sector and at senior management levels. He is currently chairman of TerraChoice Environmental Services, a company he created. He is past chair of the Global Ecolabelling Network. He is a senior associate at Royal Roads University in British Columbia and serves as a board member on the National Environmental Treasure and Ryan's Well Foundation.

Nicholas (Nick) Zrymiak is a professional engineer with 35 years in the field of facility design, constructions, operations and management. He is a retired leader from Public Works and Government Services Canada where he headed up the planning and commissioning unit. He was involved in projects such as the Museum of Civilization and the National Art Gallery. He is recognized nationally and internationally as a laboratory systems expert, participating in the design, construction and operational retrofit of numerous federal laboratory facilities.

The WDMH board of directors meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month. It has 18 members, six appointed from within the hospital corporation and 12 elected. "Their job is ensuring the nature of services we offer is appropriate for the community," said spokesperson Lynne Wilson. The board plans long-term strategy for the hospital and ensures the adopted vision and mission of the hospital are adhered to. The board also appoints and reappoints the hospital's physicians each year.



We remember

President of the Vernon Women's Institute Sandra Toll laid one of the wreaths during a Remembrance Day ceremony in Vernon on Sat., Nov. 6. About 40 people attended the brief ceremony. Below: Representing Girl Guides of Canada, Vicky Dinardo of Metcalfe was one of those who laid a wreath during the ceremony.

Photos — Barbour



Letters To The Editor

Coffee can make a difference

The Editor:

I am writing to comment on the editorial Great Quarters, Bad Management in the Nov. 3 *Press*. As a military spouse with a husband preparing for deployment to Afghanistan I was deeply disturbed to think that there are people out there who think that Remembrance Day is solely to reflect on the Second World War and those who died serving this country at that time.

Remembrance Day is one day a year when we can pay tribute to all military personnel past and present for their continued service. Yearly there are many service personnel who die far from home protecting rights of people they have never personally met, solely because their country needs them to.

Tim Hortons is a big part of bringing a little piece of home to our soldiers when they are so far away. When my husband is in a war stricken country, I am happy to know that Tim Hortons will bring him a cup of coffee that will remind him that his family waits for his safe return. It may not seem like much, but it can make all the difference to our soldiers.

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Shepherd Talk

by lay pastor Bud McKibbon

Up front and personal

It may be argued that one of the greatest inventions to date has been the television remote control — at least as far as men are concerned. Perhaps the world seems safer to guys with that little device in their hands because we think we are in control. If you don't like what you see, zap! It's gone.

How many of us would enjoy pointing a remote control at situations we would like to change? I am certain that by 1939, Sir Winston Churchill would have wished that he could change world events unfolding in Europe. Of course, remote control was in its early stages of development and was not then an instrument of home viewing convenience.

Interesting observations have been made concerning the employment of remote control devices for warfare, specifically for conducting warfare from far away. If one does not see the enemy or have to grapple with another human being in combat, attitudes have been shown to be different from those of the front-line soldier. But warfare is not the only place where attitudes are affected by remote control.

We might call indifference a type of remote control attitude. Aloof governments, faceless corporations and nameless officials are popular lightening rods for public discontent. Few people enjoy placing a phone call and waiting while an automated voice delivers their choices.

When things are done "remotely" we lose the personal of touch dealing with people. For example, no one should receive a lay-off notice by remote control — that is, a notice stuck to a door. It happens. The family that gets its electricity turned off in winter because of unpaid bills is another example.

Canadian Armed Forces veterans fought wars up front and personal. They were not conducted by remote control. They could not change "channels." In answer to so many prayers so many years ago, our veterans helped to deliver us from a terrible evil that is war. God who loves us does not deal with us by remote control. We know this because of Jesus Christ, God's only son, who was born, lived and died for our sins.

The author of the book of Hebrews in the New Testament of the Bible writes, "Therefore, since we have a great high priest who has gone through the heavens, Jesus the son of God, let us hold firmly to the faith we profess. For we do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but we have one who has been tempted in every way, just as we are . . . yet was without sin. Let us then approach the throne of grace with confidence, so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need." Hebrews 4:14-16

Let us give thanks to God that He loves us and still does answer prayer up front and personal.

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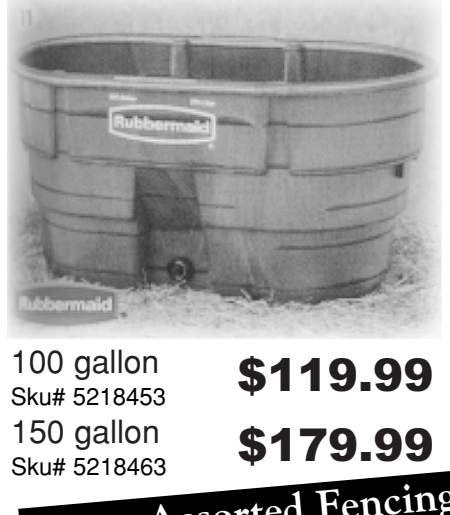
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Karl Tuck, the owner of The Fryer, shows off his newly acquired kitchen as well as a brand new roadside sign. *Photo — Meagher*

Tuck opens The Fryer

by Sean Meagher

WINCHESTER — Winchester has a new chip stand in town and it goes by the name of The Fryer. What used to be known as Harts Chips has been taken over by new ownership and the person now running the show is Karl Tuck. His previous chip stand was in Morewood. The Fryer is located on Dawley Drive and Tuck agrees the new location will be a great asset to his business, being so close to County Road 31.

"I think it's a great location because cars going by can clearly see us," said Tuck who has also made several roadside signs advertising his stand. Fryer and his son, Karl Jr., both work at the stand seven days a week, and will also keep the stand open all winter. Most stands don't stay open during the frigid months of the year, but The Fryer will be serving hot fries, poutine, chicken sandwiches and burgers regardless.

"I've always liked cooking, it's always been a niche of mine," said Tuck, adding that he will be modifying various aspects of the food he serves such as using a different gravy and chicken breasts.

"What I'm doing is basically upping the quality," he said. Quality food is what Tuck is striving for, which is why he's making various changes to the menu. Real cheese curds are used to make the poutine. Other items on the menu include bacon cheese dogs, pogos, chicken finger platters and chicken breast sandwiches.

The Fryer is open 11:30 am to 7 pm. The hours on Sundays are from 12 noon to 6 pm. For more information about The Fryer call 774-3255.

Lullabies to Literacy

Early Years prepares families for learning

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Early Years Centre continually offers programs designed for adults and children to take part in together. Currently the centre is offering Lullabies to Literacy, a program that fosters a positive attitude towards learning and informs caregivers how the activities they engage in with their babies and young children can teach skills related to literacy. All of the Early Years Centre activities and programs are aimed at families with children aged six or younger.

Lullabies to Literacy consists of 10 sessions, each with a different focus. There are sessions dedicated to talking and listening, songs and rhymes, and storytelling for example. Each session lasts about 90 minutes and caregivers spend half that time with the children and half in adult conversation.

The staff at Winchester Early Years Centre took special training in order to be able to offer this program, which was created by the Macauley Child Development Centre. Two facilitators are required: one for the kids' portion of the program and one for the grown-ups. The program in Winchester is offered in conjunction with the library, which offers an ideal location with enough space for the group's "circle time" and a conference room for the adult discussions.

Throughout the program the adult participants' knowledge of child development related to child literacy is increased. Children's language ability is enhanced. As well, positive parent-child interaction is increased.

The kids' portion of the program focusses on a different letter sound each session. The children engage in some sort of activity or craft, listen to a story and learn a new song or rhyme. For example, the session on Oct. 21 had the letter "P" as its focus and pumpkins were the theme for the craft, story and song.

"We're building the foundation for learning," said Cathy Ashby, the facilitator for the children's part of the program.

While the kids were doing their thing during the Oct. 21 session, the grown-ups were learning about verbal storytelling from Early Years family resources co-ordinator Tobi Giles. They discussed the elements of a story and different ways to make an oral story compelling to listen to. This included techniques such as gestures and facial expressions, variations in voice volume and pitch, and sound effects. Caregivers can tell verbal versions of well-known fairy tales, but are also encouraged to turn any family anecdote into an oral story. Each session, the adults are provided with suggestions of activities to do with their children before the next meeting.



Lorraine Brown reads to her day care charges Kendra Beuley, left, Nakita Steele, and Sam Horner at one of the Lullabies to Literacy sessions held at the Winchester library by the Early Years Centre. *Press Photo — James*

The sessions have a very relaxed and loose structure. The adults enjoy the chance to spend time chatting with other adults and the kids also enjoy the social interaction of the sessions.

After the adult discussion is complete, the caregivers join the kids in the main part of the library and spend some "book blanket time" reading together. Then, at the end, everyone comes together for a brief circle time where a song is generally sung.

Some of the things that are stressed to caregivers throughout the program are to read to their children, to engage in storytelling without books, and to have lots of conversations — even with babies. They also learn about the benefits of playing with language and alphabet sounds, singing songs and saying rhymes together with their kids, and building their child's self-esteem.

"It teaches you more in depth — beyond the fact that you need to read to your kids," said Amanda Jorgensen, one of the parents taking part in the course.

"I've learned new stories or nursery rhymes that either I'd forgotten or are totally new," said Lorraine Brown, another program participant.

The current Lullabies to Literacy program is nearing the end of its run, but the program will be offered again in the new year. The centre also offers other programs for adults and children. Stop by at 547 St. Lawrence St. in Winchester or call 774-5487 for more information.

Dixon's Corners walkathon a success

by Penny Levesque, vice-principal

DIXON'S CORNERS — Winter is around the corner. The mornings are a little colder and winter coats and mittens are required. Now that November has surfaced, we have to take the arrival of cold weather seriously and dress accordingly.

Dixon's Corners Public School held an awards ceremony last Thursday. Certificates of recognition were given to students whose names were drawn for Terrific Kids. Student of the Month awards were presented by each teacher and Mr. Matheson and Mr. Labelle gave out sports events awards.

Terrific Kids were Veronica Deyo, Marissa Perkins, Lindsay Hodgson, Jay Simzer, Jessica Wright, Jordan Smail, Michael Harbers, Kim Dobbin, Brodie Geurkink, Karen Blockland, Jay-Lynne Thompson and Kirtis Kelly. A new award for great assembly behavior was presented to Zachary Rumohr.

The annual walkathon was a huge success. Not only did the weather co-operate, but the students had a fun day. Because it was Halloween, students wore their costumes as they walked around the field and ended the day with a celebration in each classroom. Needless to say the students were very tired, but all were in great spirits. A special thanks goes out to the parent volunteers who once again gave a day of their time to help out.

The winners of a class pizza party for most sales and the highest sales winner will be announced on Fri., Nov. 5. In the meantime, we have raised just over $3,000. Thank you to all the parents, grandparents and friends of Dixon's who generously donated to our major fundraiser. Ms. Patenaud generously donated delicious apples from her tree to help quench the students' thirst during the walkathon. Thank you Ann.

Remembrance Day will be recognized on Nov. 11 at 11 am in the gym.

We are starting to think about Christmas and our traditional Christmas concert. We will keep you posted. Have a great month!

Ladies Aid remembers with memories

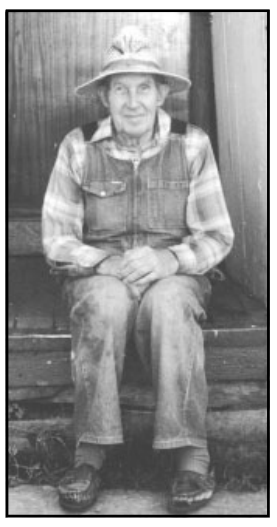
WINCHESTER — The theme of the evening was Remembrance as the ladies of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met in the Church Hall on Nov. 1. The meeting opened with *O Canada* and prayer. "God of the harvest, may your love keep us warm as the days grow cold."

A minute of silence was observed in memory of Sandra Barr, Ivy Arbuthnot and all those who have paid the supreme sacrifice for the love of their country. Psalm 23 was read followed by the hymn *O God, Our Help in Ages Past.*

The ladies then presented a short skit, *Why Wear a Poppy?* An interesting reading was given on the life of John McCrae and the circumstances that led to his writing the poem *In Flanders Fields.*

In Flanders Fields was then read in unison. Those present answered the rollcall with a memory they had, or had been told, of D-day. Some remembered receiving the news at school. One remembered spending that day while living in Holland. Another remembered the origin of the Canadian maple leaf found on the tombstones of the Canadian soldiers.

A display of memorabilia from the Second World War drew the attention of those present causing a short discussion. A thought for the evening: When someone asked Mother Theresa, "What can we do to have world Peace?," she replied, "Go home and love your family." The meeting closed with prayer. Tea biscuits, jams and cheese were served by Bea Elliott and Ann Leyenaar.



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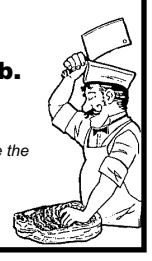

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Yields, quality good but low crop prices disappoint

KEMPTVILLE — Dundas crop producers are in the midst of combining their corn and it's a stellar harvest. Unfortunately, the price of corn has taken a disappointing dive.

"Corn is a shining crop this year," said field crop expert Gilles Quesnel of the Kemptville OMAF office. With about 40 per cent of the crop in, yields are excellent. Most producers are seeing 160 to 180 bushels per acre and some fields are even approaching 200 bushels per acre. Quesnel noted that 1998 and 1999 were fantastic years for corn production. "And we'll be right up there this year," he said.

The quality of the corn is very good and fusarium fungi hasn't been a problem. Most corn is coming in at a low number-two grade.

The high yields are a bit of a surprise, given that the corn crop was a week to 10 days behind schedule at the beginning of September. Much of the corn was in danger of failing to reach maturity. However, good conditions throughout September allowed the cobs to finish filling. September saw a significantly higher number of sunshine hours than normal and an extra 10 to 15 per cent of extra heat unit accumulation, which allowed the corn to mature.

"It was a huge turnaround," said Quesnel.

The moisture content of the crop has been dropping well and Quesnel noted that now that we are into November, producers should concentrate on getting their crop off, rather than hoping for it to dry much more in the field. Stalk rot will be a problem in some fields due to the wetness experienced earlier in the growing season, he cautioned.

Though some farmers may be crowing about their corn yields, the financial rewards won't be that impressive when paired with the low commodity price. Back in the spring corn was selling at about $4 per bushel. It's now sitting around $2.50 per bushel.

SOYBEANS

The local soybean harvest has wrapped up and results are not as good as had been hoped.

"The crop prior to harvest looked reasonably good," said Quesnel. However, the yields ended up ranging from just average to about five bushels per acre below average. A number of growers were disappointed.

The lower yields can be attributed in part to problems with aphids and white mould. "This year I saw the highest level of white mould since the mid-'80s," said Quesnel. He stressed that the prevalence of white mould increases the importance of crop rotation for next season.

Quesnel also noted that OMAF has been doing research on the soybean aphids and so far has not found any evidence that the pests are overwintering in eastern Ontario. This is a positive finding because it means that next year the aphids will again arrive via air currents from other areas later in the season when they are easier to control.

Again, low prices are causing headaches for producers. Soybean prices were high in the spring, peaking at about $14 per bushel and are now less than half that. The lower prices for corn and soybeans can be partially attributed to solid harvests in the U.S.

It is important to note that many crop producers locked into a higher price for at least a portion of their crop earlier in the season. Those without such contracts will feel the effects of the price drops more intensely. As well, many crop producers will dry and hold onto a portion of their corn in hope that prices will rebound next spring.

OTHER CROPS

Quesnel reported that this year's wheat and barely crops had average yields and variable quality. These cereals do not make up an overly large acreage in Dundas County.

Despite a large amount of winter kill, hay and alfalfa crops came in reasonably well. "Most growers were able to fill their forage requirements," said Quesnel. Haylage and anything bagged is of decent quality, but the quality of dry hay is lower this year due to the high amount of rain.



Cynthia Foss, below, a member of the Upper Canada Quilters Guild, shows off a quilt she made. She was at the guild's silent auction on Oct. 30, at the Stampville Senior Centre.

Photos — Meagher

Diane Polak, president of the Upper Canada Quilters Guild, holds up a quilt which went for sale at the silent auction held on Oct. 30 at the Stampville Senior Centre.

Quilters spreading skills far and wide

STAMPVILLE — Members of the Upper Canada Quilters Guild met at the Stampville Senior Centre on Oct. 31 to hold their semi-annual silent auction. Up for bids was a variety of quilted items such as table runners, placemats, bedspreads and tablecloths. The group has over 50 members and draws participants from the large area between Brockville and Cornwall.

The guild meets on the second Tuesday of every month in Stampville. Meetings are held from September to June. Members discuss upcoming events and have a show and tell where they can share their latest creations. Following a social time, each meeting has a featured guest speaker.

Cynthia Foss, a member with the guild, enjoys being involved with the group because she likes quilting and helping people. "I guess it's the comradery and the many people you get to meet," she said. Foss is a past president of the guild and contributes several quilted items throughout the year which either go to charity or are auctioned off to people in the community.

One of the guild's recent charity projects has been making over 100 quilted hats which have been donated to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The hats will be given to patients undergoing chemotherapy. Iroquois resident Sue Keeler headed up the project, and is herself a cancer survivor.

Keeler believes the guild is a great addition to the community because it helps out so many people. "If you ever need anything you just come to the group and we'll help you," she said. Keeler has also made many strong new relationships while being involved with the guild. "I really enjoy the friendships," she said.

The guild also hosts about six Saturday workshops a year. There is still time to sign up for a ragbag course on Nov. 13 in Stampville. Participants will create a flannel tote-type bag, which they can make as distinctive as they like depending on the fabric they use.

Last month's silent auction alternates every other year with the quilt show which will be held next year. For more information contact guild president Diana Polak at 652-2662.

Long-time Holstein rep to be roasted and toasted

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Friends and colleagues will be roasting and toasting long-time Holstein Ontario field representative Lynn Boyd in South Mountain on Nov. 20. Boyd served as a Holstein Ontario rep for 21 years before retiring in August.

The roast is being organized by the Dundas County Holstein Club and will take place at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. A social hour will begin at 8 pm and will include wine and hors d'oeuvres. The presentations will begin at 9 pm. Afterwards, a one-man band will perform and cake, tea and coffee will be served.

Osgoode comedian Paul Mussell will perform a skit to entertain the crowd and a number of roast and toast speakers have been lined up. Speakers will include Boyd's colleagues from over the years including Campbell Murray of Martintown, Brian Leach of Pembroke and past-president of Holstein Ontario Ron Sleeth. There will be some time reserved for members of the audience to take to the microphone to say a few words about Boyd as well, but they will be asked to keep their remarks brief.

Tickets are $20 each and must be purchased by Nov. 15 by calling 774-3399 or 448-3470. All profits will be donated to the Eastern Chapter of the Ontario Rhett Syndrome Association. Boyd's granddaughter has the neurological disorder.

Harper to speak in Edwards to Ottawa farmers

EDWARDS — The Harvest Banquet being organized by the Ottawa Federation of Agriculture (OFA) will feature Stephen Harper, leader of the Conservative Party. He'll speak at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm in Edwards on Thurs., Nov. 25.

"We're hoping Harper is going to tell us his party's intentions towards agriculture if they were to get elected," said Terry Otto, provincial director for the OFA. He added there is also some question over the Conservative Party's intentions toward maintaining supply management for dairy, egg and poultry producers.

This is the third year the OFA will be holding an annual fall banquet. The banquet is largely for members, although members of other local federations of agriculture would be welcome. For ticket information contact OFA president Brent Taylor at 826-1381.

The OFA meets on the first Thursday of every month at Taylor's home on Stagecoach Road near Osgoode. The OFA has over 700 members.

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Village postmaster sends herself into retirement

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — After 30 years behind the counter at the Winchester post office, Gloria Stewart will be missed. The village postmaster officially retired last Friday (Nov. 5). Residents took advantage of the occasion to wish her a fond farewell.

"It's going to seem funny not to turn the key in the front door every morning," said Stewart. Postmaster for the past 12 years, she started working at the post office in 1974. Howard Moore was the postmaster who hired her and a part-time job quickly turned into a full-time position.

The post office still looks basically the same as it did three decades ago. At one point an additional bank of post office boxes was added to accommodate the growing population of Winchester. More recently the lobby was renovated to create more retail space around the counter.

"The main change I've seen here is the movement of people," said Stewart. More people are moving to and from Winchester than they used to. At the same time, however, there are many families that have been here forever and simply continue to grow. "There are also a lot more people with the same name," she said.

The post office continues to slowly evolve as the postal system (snail mail) is displaced by other means of communicating. Canada Post promotes the hobby of stamp collecting with an ever-expanding selection of innovative items. One innovation that Stewart said she loved was the introduction of pre-stick stamps. She said that back in the days of licking stamps, staff estimated that they gained a half-calorie a day from the stamp gum they ingested.

Stewart has maintained her enthusiasm for the job working as a peer mentor for staff in other post offices. The introduction of new forms of automation to the postal system is ongoing, and Stewart is a person who enjoys the challenges that change brings. Canada Post currently uses scanners that can read a handwritten address on a letter and direct it appropriately. Stewart has spend a great deal of her career on the road, coaching employees at other post offices.

With retirement now in front of her, Stewart has no specific plans. "I'm just going to enjoy the first little while and treat it as a holiday," she said. She wants to eventually do volunteer work or maybe even own a small business. "At least now I don't have to get up at 5:30 every morning anymore," she concluded. Tina Coligan is now serving as acting postmaster.



Three decades on the job

After serving as village postmaster for the last 12 years, Gloria Stewart retired last week. She spent a total of 30 years working at the Winchester post office. *Press Photo — Zabel*

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Royal placings

TORONTO — The cream of the Canadian agriculture industry is in Toronto this week at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair competing for the top prizes in classes ranging from cattle and sheep to agricultural products like honey and cheese. Results are still coming in, but some local names have risen to the top of the Royal's 2004 Junior Sheep Show.

In the Junior class, Brittany Smith of Carleton placed fourth. Jenna James of Russell placed fourth in the Intermediate class and Lauren Smith of Carleton placed ninth.

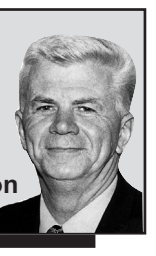
Kyle Seguin of North Gower, a member of the East Carleton 4-H Club, won the Senior class and also takes home the Jack Wilson Memorial Challenge Trophy for champion senior exhibitor. Shanna James of Russell placed eighth in the Senior class.

OTHER RESULTS

In other results, Christina Lillico of the Dundas County 4-H Club placed first in the field crop class for white or colored beans.

Another ward boundary review begins

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



OTTAWA — The second ward boundary review in three years for the City of Ottawa begins on Nov. 17 and ends on Dec. 1. The closest meeting for Osgoode Ward residents to give input will take place on Mon., Nov. 22 at the Carleton Golf and Yacht Club. Watch the daily newspapers for dates and locations of other meetings taking place in the city.

The present 21-ward system does not work. There are three high-growth urban wards with populations over 60,000, and these will grow substantially over the next few years. I support the ward boundary review because it is necessary to correct the imbalances in the ward system.

There are two possible solutions. Two new wards could be added or ward boundaries could be realigned. Here is where rural residents and rural politicians must ensure that if there are ward boundary re-alignments that the rural integrity of Osgoode, Rideau, West Carleton and Goulbourn wards is not compromised.

Citizens who cannot come out to the public meetings but who want more information on the ward boundary review, or would like to submit their comments can do so in a number of ways. Phone 613-580-2660. Fax 613-580-2661. E-mail ward@ottawa.ca. Or you can find information online at ottawa.ca/ward.

OSGOODE WARD ADVISORY COUNCIL

The next meeting of the Osgoode Ward Advisory Council (OWAC) will be held on Thurs., Nov. 18 at 7 pm at the Greely Community Centre. The members of OWAC are Archie Sayant representing seniors, Ron Eastman representing agriculture, Dale Harley representing business, Bev McConnell representing minor sports, Joe Banks representing service clubs and school councils, and youth representative Pam Stroud. The topic of discussion at the meeting will be ward boundaries.

WOMEN'S HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR

The second annual Osgoode-Rideau Women's Health and Wellness Fair was held at Osgoode Township High School on Saturday. Over 250 residents attended this well organized event. I was very pleased to bring greetings at the opening of the popular event. Special thanks to Joan Bruce-Nibogie for being a pivotal co-ordinator, along with public health nurse Barb O'Brien-Litten. I also want to thank the Metcalfe Village Beautification Committee, the Metcalfe Community Association, Osgoode Township High School and many, many local businesses for making this great event possible.

REMEMBRANCE SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

I am so very proud of our veterans, other Legion members and residents for the well-organized and well-attended Remembrance Day services this past weekend. I was honored to attend four of these services as well as the Osgoode Legion Branch 589 Remembrance Dinner on Saturday evening. Our veterans and their families are truly heroes for the sacrifices they have given so we can live in peace and freedom. It is also heart warming to see the attendance increasing each year. We should remember.

The final Remembrance Day Service in Osgoode Ward will be held on Thurs., Nov. 11 at 10:45 am at the cenotaph at Metcalfe Town Hall. Please come out to show respect for the great and heroic efforts of our veterans.

FESTIVAL OF TREES GALA

An Osgoode Ward committee of citizens supporting the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital is organizing a seasonal event at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm in Edwards for Sat., Nov. 27. The evening will include a buffet dinner, live entertainment by Diamond Heart, and live and silent auctions of festively-decorated Christmas trees, wreaths and other seasonal items.

Currently, committee members are soliciting area businesses for donations of decorated trees for the auction. When a company signs on to provide a decorated tree for auction, they can choose any motif of decorating style they like. It could be designed around a specific color scheme. It may be designed around a product such as a candy tree, or it could incorporate gift certificates, teddy bears or anything. The imagination is the only limit.

Tickets for the event are $75 per person and incorporate a $30 charitable tax credit. Organizers are encouraging local businesses to take advantage of this event, which they could make into a staff Christmas party. For ticket information, contact the WDMH Foundation office at 774-2422, extension 5296 or Anne Marie Preston at 580-2424, extension 30228.

QUOTABLE

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Williamsburg Seniors play euchre

WILLIAMSBURG — The winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on Oct. 20 were as follows. The White cards were won by Jean Sutton, Evelyn Schwerdfeger and Eldon Turner. The Yellow cards were won by Hubert LaPierre Muriel Miller and Gladys Kyle.

Ruth Casselman and Enid Dalrymple were the winners of the door prizes. The other draws were won by Bessie Locke (3), Peggy Thompson, Irene Carr and Jean Sutton.

At the euchre held on Oct. 27 the White cards were won by Marion Fawcett, Audrey McLaren and Eldon Turner. The Yellow cards were won by Enid Dalrymple, Graham Hess and Hubert LaPierre.

Jean Sutton and Ed Thompson took home the door prizes. The next euchre will be held on Nov. 10 and everyone is welcome.

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Captain Paas to the rescue, blasts Hawks out of slump

WINCHESTER — Nik Paas was determined to prevent the losing string from being stretched any further. The Winchester Hawks' captain took a pass from defender Denis Gauthier, gathered steam through the neutral zone and upon reaching Lions' territory uncorked a lethal slap shot that touched off a raucous celebration by he and his teammates.

The Paas rocket ripped into the twine over Morrisburg goaltender Matt Van Egmon's shoulder and ended overtime with 53 seconds left on the clock. It was Paas' second goal of Sunday (Nov. 7) afternoon's Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League contest and handed the home town squad a 6-5 victory over the last-place Lions (4-13-0-1). The decision put the brakes on the five game (0-3-0-2) skid they had been on.

Minutes before the matinee, Winchester coach Dale Murdoch said, "This mess [slump] started with that 6-5 loss in Morrisburg (Oct. 24). It ends today."

The slump was tagged the "eight-game curse" because the Hawks won just eight games last year and were stuck on that number until Sunday's victory. As frustrating as the losing streak was it didn't knock Winchester (9-6-1-2) out of first place.

"Alexandria, Akwesasne, Kemptville and Char-Lan were also losing, so although we don't have a very big lead we are still in first," noted the coach.

Winchester's three-game week also included a 6-3 loss to the Tikis in Brockville on Nov. 3 and a 7-6 loss to the Westport Rideaus at home on Friday (Nov. 5).

OT EXCITEMENT

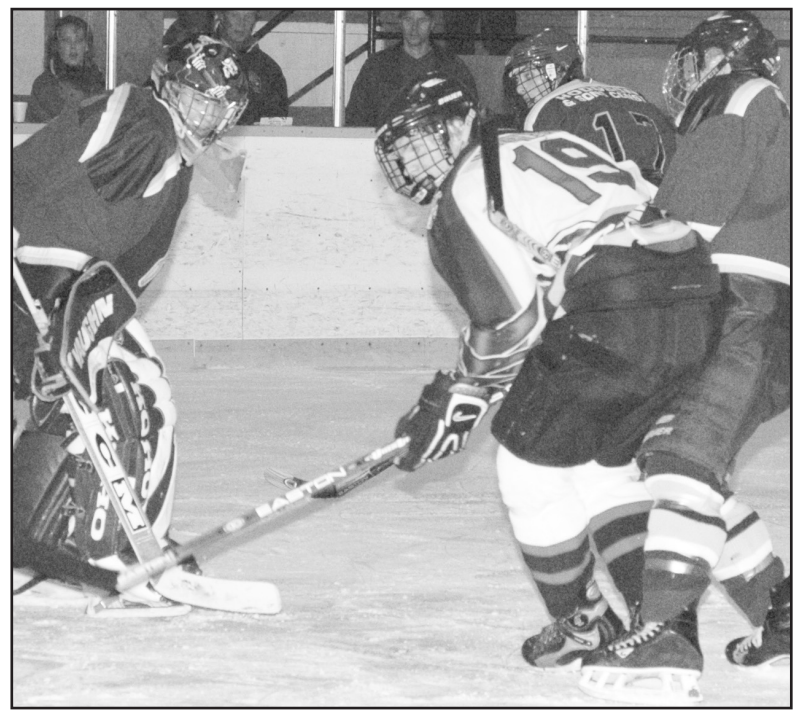
The first of three goals by Morrisburg's Chad Galipeau tied the first period up 1-1 after Winchester had taken a 1-0 lead on a powerplay goal set up for Shawn Smail by Bruce Hamelin and Travis Rowe at 14:30.

The Hawks went up 2-1 by converting another extra-man situation at 18:37 of the second session. Rowe and Steve Owens engineered the Darren Trenholm goal. But things started to go wrong in the Winchester zone and the Lions scored three unanswered goals and grabbed a 4-2 lead. Pat McLeod tied it scoring at 17:01. That goal chased Hawks' starter Nick Bergamini and brought on Andrew Pearson who was beaten twice by Galipeau, first on a powerplay at 12:58 and for a shorthanded goal at 9:51.

Dizzied by the Morrisburg explosion the Hawks were eventually able to re-focus and battle back to tie it 4-4 before the second period was over. Travis Rowe cut the deficit to 4-3 scoring a short handed goal set up by Robyn Sadler at 5:38. Another powerplay goal evened the score at 4-4 when Nik Paas finished what Stefan Gravelle and Dennis Gauthier had started at 2:17.

Kirk Bolduc handed the Lions a 5-4 lead at 18:05 of the final frame forcing the Hawks to scramble back once again. This time an aggressive forecheck by Travis Armstrong created a play for Alain Michaud and he slid the puck in the short side of the Lions' cage. Mitch Scott also assisted on the play.

With 53 seconds left in OT, Paas blasted home the winner and knocked the monkey off the Hawks' back.



Winchester captain Nik Paas (#19) put a pair of pucks in behind Lion goaltender Matt Van Egmon on Sunday afternoon. His second snapped a 5-5 tie and handed the Hawks a 6-5 overtime win over Morrisburg. Paas leads the St. Lawrence Division in scoring (unofficial) with 19 goals, 24 assists and 43 points.

"It was a big win for us. First for the two points and secondly psychologically it is what the team really needed. Also I can't say enough about the character and leadership Nik Paas displayed. You could see that he wasn't going to take another loss. Also the character of the guys we had left on the bench — what an effort," added Murdoch.

The coach was referring to the loss of Darren Trenholm (fight), Chad Kight (fight) and Shawn Smail during the game. Those three joined Steve Cameron and Steve Swan on the sidelines.

TWO MORE LOSSES

The Brockville Tikis snapped a 3-3 tie scoring three times in the final 8:32 of the game and defeated the visiting Hawks 6-3 on Nov. 3.

Shawn Smail, Steve Cameron and Nik Paas counted Winchester's goals. Alain Michaud and Travis Rowe picked up the assists. Nick Bergamini took the loss.

Tom Clarke, Luke Hudson, Kevin Brunsting, Brian Johnson, Brett Lain and Jordan Cross scored for the Tikis. Three of the goals came on the powerplay.

With 2:17 left and the score tied 6-6 in Friday's (Nov. 5) encounter with the Westport Rideaus, the Hawks' Robyn Sadler picked up a pair of minor penalties in a scrum with Scott Morrison who was assessed just two minutes.

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Celebrate

Hawk assistant captain Stefan Gravelle (left) congratulated teammates Travis Rowe (#4) and Andrew Beuman after Rowe had scored a shorthanded goal late in the second period of Sunday's (Nov. 7) 6-5 overtime victory over the Morrisburg Lions. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

Barkley, Peters,Van Delst power Bantam "B" attack

WINCHESTER — Captain Jordan Barkley, Matt Van Delst and Zach Peters combined for six goals and 14 points leading the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons to a solid 10-4 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the visting Kemptville Panthers.

Peters was the top scorer in the Nov. 3 contest firing in three goals. The victory improved North Dundas' record to 2-2-0.

The Demons led 3-1 after a period and 6-2 after two.

Barkley scored once and assisted on five goals to lead all point getters. Peters (3-1-4), Van Delst (2-2-4), Ethan Van Koppen (2-1-3), Ryan McRae (2-1-3), Tyler Jones (0-4-4), Justin Hanes (0-1-1) and Taylor Johnston (0-1-1) all put their names on the score sheet. Todd Lynch stopped 28 shots for the win.

Schofield nets pair, Midget "B" Demons still undefeated

WINCHESTER — Adam Schofield scored a pair of goals and picked up an assist leading the North Dundas Midget "B' Demons to their sixth consecutive Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory.

Schofield's three-point effort came in Monday's (Nov. 8) home game against the Alexandria Glens. The Demons trailed the visitors 3-1 after two periods, but rallied for a 4-3 victory.

"It was a great come-from-behind effort. Discipline and hard work were the keys to the win," noted coach Marty Little. Alexandria drew 12 penalties including three 10-minute misconducts. The Demons were whistled for five minors.

Schofield netted his team's first goal scoring from Jarrod McNaughton and Bobby Little at 14:02 of the second period. His second tally was the winner and was set up by Will Johnson and Grant Hillis with 2:48 left in the game. Captain Colin Shay and Johnson (tying goal) counted the other markers. Travis Froats, Schofield and winning goaltender Chad Kennedy drew assists.

It was a clash of undefeated teams Nov. 1 in Winchester as the 5-0-0 South Stormont Selects took on the 4-0-0 Demons. North Dundas prevailed by a 6-3 count posting period leads of 3-2 and 4-2.

"The 6-3 win was due to strong forechecking and the play of the line of Colin Shay, Shawn Gilmer and Travis Froats which combined for seven points," noted coach Little.

Gilmer (2-1-3), Froats (1-2-3), Dean Moore (0-3-3), Shay (0-2-2), Will Johnson (0-2-2), Matt Simms (1-0-1), Joey Grozelle (1-0-1), Grant Hillis (1-0-1), Adam Dillabough (0-1-1) and Bobby Little (0-1-1) all collected points. The Demons have outscored the opposition 30-11 compiling their 6-0-0 record.

Erwin posts shutout

Lions blank Potsdam 3-0

MORRISBURG — Alyson Erwin registered her second shutout of the season backing the South Dundas Pee Wee "C" Lions in a 3-0 decision over Potsdam, New York.

Breanna Peters open the scoring for the South Dundas girls netting her seventh goal of the young season after taking a pass from Meghan Adams. Jessica Whitteker then cracked in her second of the year to put her team up 2-0. Lily Streit assisted on the play. Reagan Hall provided the pass and Madison Koekkoek fired the shot which made it a 3-0 final.

South Dundas improved to 3-3-0 with the victory.

The Lions' previous wins were 4-1 over Smiths Falls and 2-0 over Brockville. The losses were 5-3 to Potsdam, 5-1 to Carleton Place and 1-0 to Kemptville.

Breanna Peters registered the hat trick in the loss to Potsdam while Cinnamon Boulanger counted the lone goal in the setback at the hands of Carleton Place. Erwin's first shutout came in the 2-0 victory over Brockville.

Skating for the 2004-05 Lions are: Meghan Adams, Cinnamon Boulanger, Sarah Casselman, Aylson Erwin, Reagan Hall, Emma Hanson, Rikki Johnston, Madison Koekkoek, Breanna Peters, Brooke Spencer, Lily Streit, Taylar Tippins, Kellie VanDelst, Amy Veltkamp. Leah Wells and Jessica Whitteker. The squad is coached by Jerrold Boulanger.

Metcalfe Jets split games, host two this weekend

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Jets split a pair of home games over the past weekend doubling the Arnprior Packers 8-4 and losing 5-4 to the Gatineau Mustangs.

The first-place Packers (9-5-1-0) fell 8-4 to the Jets at the Larry Robinson Arena on Fri., Nov. 5, while the third-place Mustangs (8-9-1-1) slipped out of town with a one-goal win on Sunday (Nov. 7) afternoon.

Their weekend split left the Jets with a Metro - Valley Junior "B" Hockey League record of 7-4-0-0 and games-in-hand on all of their Metro Division opponents.

Ottawa West (10-1-1-1) top the Metro standings with two points. The number-two ranked South Ottawa Canadians (9-1-0-3) have 21 and are followed by Gatineau (8-9-1-1) with 18, Clarence Creek (6-8-2-1) with 15 and Metcalfe (7-4-0-0) with 14.

The Jets tangled with the Canadians in Ottawa on Tuesday (Nov. 9) but return home to Metcalfe this weekend to host the Shawville Pontiacs on Friday (Nov. 12) at 8:15 pm and the Ottawa West Golden Knights Sunday (Nov. 14) at 2:15 pm.

Junior Devils sweep Spartans

IROQUOIS — Six games and counting. The North Dundas Junior Devils extended their undefeated string to six games sweeping a home-and-home series with the Seaway Spartans. With two games remaining on the 2004 SD&G girls high school basketball calendar, the Devils are inching closer to finishing with an unblemished record.

Win number six was registered last week (Oct. 2) on the Seaway District High School hardwood in Iroquois. The 54-17 decision followed a 46-28 win at NDDHS on Oct. 26 and established a favorable points differential of 55 (100-45) for Peter Onstein's crew.

The same afternoon, the winless Senior Devils were victimized for a second consecutive time by Spartan Melissa Groniger who drained 26 of her team's 33 points in the 33-29 victory. Including her 19-point performance in the first meeting, a 38-35 win, Groniger tallied 45 points in the two games.

"Another close game, but still no win," offered North Dundas coach Jevon Groves whose team was outscored by a slim seven points (71-64) in the two-game set with their Dundas County cousins. "The girls played well but missed a couple of key shots at the end of the game. If they had gone in, who knows?"

Groves noted the team has two games left on the slate and wins are a possible in both encounters. "We finish the season at R/O and they only beat us by one point. Hopefully we will be able to pull off a win."

This week (Tues., Nov. 9) the Devils hosted the Tagwi Warriors in a Junior/Senior twin bill and Friday (Nov. 12) close out the regular season with a trip to Ingleside to take on the Rothwell - Osnabruck Lancers.

Kelsey Hilborn had an outstanding day for the Senior Devils laying in 15 points. Sam Carson pumped in six while Laura Melenhorst (4), Emily Vingerhoeds (2) and Jessica Lynch (2) completed the scoring. North Dundas led 12-11 at the half.

Melissa Groniger carried the ball for the Spartans and delivered a game-high 26 points. Holly Byker was next best with three.

NUMBER SIX

Win number six for the Junior Devils featured another scoring binge by Clara de Paiva who cashed in buckets in all four quarters and finished the 54-17 victory with 20 points.

Andrea Jose was number two on the Devils hit parade nailing 14 points. Rebecca Bowie (6), Sarah Eastman (5), Jill Kirkwood (4), Christina Stewart (2) and Lauren Casselman (2) all combined to help their team crack the 50-point plateau.

North Dundas held period leads of 10-3, 24-9, 48-11 and 54-17.



Mel meet Kelsey

Seaway's Melissa "Mel" Groniger (left) and Kelsey Hilborn of North Dundas led their respective teams in scoring on Oct. 2 as the Spartans held on for a 33-29 victory. Groniger threw down 26 for the winners and Hilborn swished 15 for the Senior Devils. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Nolan, Backes post shutouts

Gold Diggers remain undefeated

WINCHESTER — Carrie Nolan and Roxanne Backes registered their third shutouts of the season, backstopping the Double Beauty Stylists and CountryGirl Gold Diggers in Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League victories.

Nolan and the Double Beauty Stylists scratched out a slim 1-0 win over Andy's Foodland Maroons while Backes and the Diggers blanked the Annable's Jewellery Blues 4-0. The third game on the Sunday (Nov. 7) morning card saw Ryan's Reds edge the Stewart Classics 3-2.

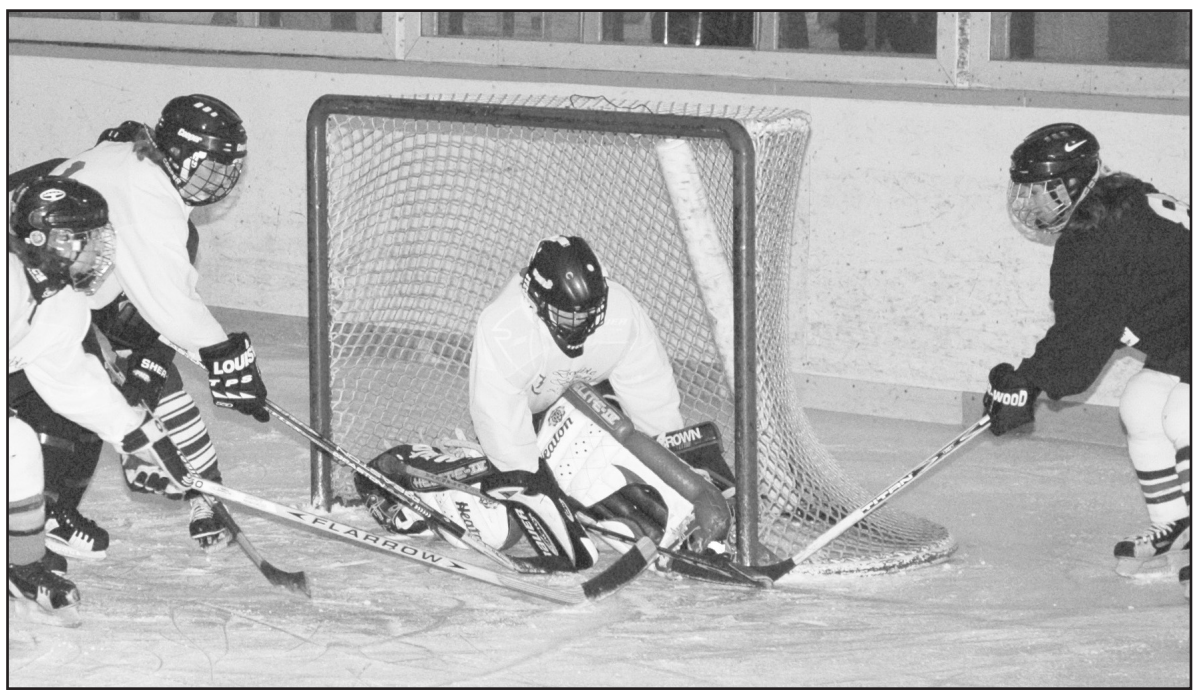
With five games in the books the Gold Diggers (4-0-1) remain undefeated and first place with nine points. The Reds (3-1-1) and Stylists (3-1-1) are next with seven. The Blues (1-3-1) and Classics (0-2-3) are tied with three points. Andy's Maroons (0-4-1) are two back with one point.

Cheryl Hamilton's fifth goal of the season was scored on an unassisted play with 6:40 left in the first half and held up as the winning marker in the Reds 3-2 win over the Classics.

Sandy Whitworth put the Classics up 1-0 scoring from Lillian Szymkowiak and Kim McDiarmid at 19:35 of the first half but by intermission time the Reds had taken a 3-1 lead. Goals by Julie Cyr at 18:45 (from Hamilton) and 18:04 put the Reds into a 2-1 lead and led to Hamilton's goal 6:40 before the buzzer. The Classics managed to close the gap to 3-2 when Szymkowiak fired a Maggie Stewart relay in behind Barb Wigney with 4:36 left on the clock.

Carrie Nolan and Chantal Thomas were stalled in a scoreless tie until Jenny Van Gurp tracked down a clearing pass by Judy Littau, went on a breakaway and popped the puck into Thomas' net with 2:46 left in the game. Nolan and the Double Beauty Stylists were able to hold and defeat the Maroons 1-0.

Four different shooters hit the target as the Gold Diggers took a 4-0 first-half lead and held on to whitewash the Annable Blues by that same 4-0 count. Sandy Roy, Nancy Beavers, Sherry Palmer and Gail Smith-Rutley supported the Backes shut-out bid with goals. Beavers, Smith-Rutley, Dianne Lapier and Kathy Kerr-Moore earned assists.



Played perfectly

Double Beauty Stylist goalie Carrie Nolan made a save on Blues forward Janice Casselman (right) to preserve her third shutout in five Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League games. Jenny VanGurp broke up a scoreless game netting the winning goal for the Stylists with 2:46 left in Sunday's (Nov. 7) game. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Winchester Hawks

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The ensuing powerplay resulted in the game-winning goal by Westport's Steve Biscaro 1:53 before the final buzzer.

Winchester led Westport 3-1 after a period, but trailed 6-5 after 40 minutes. Bruce Hamelin tied it 6-6 scoring from Rowe with 4:01 left in regulation time only to have the Rideaus win it on the powerplay.

Paas (2), Smail (2), Gravelle and Hamelin were the Hawk goal-getters. Rowe drew four assists while Trenholm (2), Owens (2), and Gravelle picked up the others. Andrew Pearson tended the Hawks nets.

Scott Morrison (2), Billy Donaldson, Matt Steele, Biscaro, Chris Birkas and Ian Reid clicked for the Westport goals.

DRAW NIGHT

This Friday (Nov. 12) night the Hawks are playing host to the Rideau Division's Athens Aeros (3-14-0-1) in an 8:15 pm contest. The same evening the winner of the Winchester Hawks – Ryan Williams CHEO Fundraiser Draw will be announced. The prize is a pair of tickets to the Grey Cup game worth $550.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Winchester has added a pair of players to the roster. Alain Michaud returns to the Hawks after playing Junior "A" hockey last year in Bancroft and this year (10 games) in Cornwall. He played here in 2002-03 as a 14-year-old rookie. He is wearing No. 8 and has a goal and one assist in three games.

Steven Owens is a 20-year-old defenceman acquired in a trade with the Alexandria Glens for 19-year-old forward Marc Andre Fournier (6-8-14). The slick-skating Owens is wearing No. 14 and has collected three assists in two games. Fournier bagged 25 goals for the Hawks last year.

The Hawks have two forwards, Stephen Swan and Steve Cameron, on the injured list. The 21-year-old Swan could return this weekend while the rookie Cameron could be two weeks away.

The Hawk carrying the hottest stick last week was defenceman Travis Rowe. The assistant captain scored one goal and earned seven assists in the last three games. The Hawks top scorers (unofficially) are: Nik Paas 19-24-43; Darren Trenholm 19-15-34; Stephen Swan 8-23-31; Shawn Smail 12-11-23; Bruce Hamelin 9-11-20; Stefan Gravelle 5-11-16 and Travis Rowe (3-13-16).

Hornets sting West Ottawa

RICHMOND — Brittany Smith was solid in the nets backing the Metcalfe Tween "C" Hornets in a 3-1 National Capital Ringette League victory over the West Ottawa Wild.

Smith gave up an early 1-0 lead to the Wild but was perfect the rest of Sunday's (Nov. 7) contest. Kayla Richardson tied it up scoring her first ringette goal. Jessica Morrow and Kelly Ross picked up the assists on the play. Kelly Ross then netted the deciding goal finishing off a play started by Sarah Granville. Megan Gillis then made it a 3-1 final scoring from Richardson.

Senators deal Canadians first loss

METCALFE — Brian Downey assisted on three goals, including the winner by Derek Medaglia, as the Senators doubled the formerly undefeated Canadians 4-2.

Sunday's (Nov. 7) setback left the Canadians in first place in the Metcalfe Mens Town Hockey League standings with a record of 5-1-1 and a four point lead over both the Senators (3-3-1) and Penguins (2-2-3). The Leafs (2-3-2) are next with six points, one up on the sixth-place Stars (2-4-1).

Shane Patterson, Jim Brown, Derek Medaglia and Steve Corlyon produced the Senator goals. Downey (3), Scott Reaney, Jason Robinson, Brown and Medaglia picked up assists and Bill Jamieson posted the win.

Ted Wichers and Dave Vandergt replied for the Canadians. Dave Boyd, Jeff Gill, Peter Bishop and Vandergt were the set-up men.

Ray Vidal potted a pair of goals and Rusty Vachon missed a shutout by a goal as the Stars beat the Blues 3-1 in the 9 am game. In addition to the two Vidal markers, the winners got a single from Kevin McIsaac. Geoff Ross collected the lone assist. Bruce Buckland ruined Vachon's perfect game cracking in his seventh goal of the season. Chris Miner and Stef Rawlings assisted Buckland.

The Leafs and Penguins battled to a 2-2 draw in their encounter. Mark Docksteader (from Rich Corlyon) and Chris Reaney (from Chris Kelly and Steve Quinn) counted the Leaf goals while Steve Wade (from Steve Whittaker) and Dennis Dalgleish (from Wade) answered for the Pens.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 3: Brockville 6 - Winchester 3

Nov. 5: Westport 7 - Winchester 6
South Grenville 3 - Alexandria 1
Gananoque 7 - Kemptville 4
Athens 4 - Morrisburg 2

Nov. 6: Brockville 4 - Char-Lan 2
Gananoque 6 - Akwesasne 4
South Grenville 8 - Athens 1

Nov. 7: Winchester 6 - Morrisburg 5 OT
Westport 3 - Alexandria 2 OT
South Grenville 5 - Akwesasne 1
Gananoque 3 - Char-Lan 2
Kemptville 7 - Athens 1

STANDINGS:

Rideau:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
S. Grenville	13	3	1	93	42	27
Gananoque	12	5	1	90	67	24
Brockville	11	3	1	79	52	24
Westport	7	9	0	75	88	15
Athens	3	14	0	43	97	7
St. Lawrence:	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Winchester	9	6	1	95	80	21
Alexandria	9	6	0	60	58	19
Akwesasne	8	8	1	74	69	18
Kemptville	7	6	1	59	58	15
Char-Lan	7	7	1	58	51	15
Morrisburg	4	13	0	66	103	9

*Teams losing in OT receive one point

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division:			
Tom Dickson, Gan.	14	23	37
Derek Rupert, SG	13	18	31
Steve Biscaro, West.	15	13	28
Lenny Horst, Gan.	13	15	28
Matt Steele, West.	12	15	27
Dave Lun, SG	11	15	26
Skyler Hoar, SG	9	12	21
St. Lawrence Division:	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Nik Paas, Win.	18	23	41
Darren Trenholm, Win.	19	15	34
Stephen Swan, Win.	9	23	32
Patrice Brunet, Alex.	15	13	28
Chad Galipeau, Morr.	9	18	27
Dylan Graveley, Akw.	7	20	27
Drew Baker, Akw.	17	7	24
Steve Jarvo, Char.	11	12	23

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 7:
Canadians 3 - Stars 1
Blues 6 - Leafs 2
Penguins 4 - Senators 3

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Canadians	5	0	1	21	11	11
Blues	3	3	0	20	20	6
Penguins	2	2	2	20	23	6
Leafs	2	3	1	23	26	5
Senators	2	3	2	18	17	5
Stars	1	4	1	14	19	3

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Brian Downey, Sens	5	7	12
Ron Flanagan, Canadians	9	2	11
Peter Holmes, Leafs	4	6	10
Stefan Rawlings, Blues	2	8	10
Rob Stanley, Leafs	4	5	9
Shane Patterson, Sens	4	5	9
Kevin McIsaac, Stars	3	6	9
Jeff Gill, Canadians	1	8	9

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

Metro Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 5: Metcalfe 8 - Arnprior 4
Gatineau 6 - Stittsville 3
Renfrew 6 - Ottawa West 2
Clarence Creek 5 - Shawville 2
Carleton Place 3 - Perth 0

Nov. 7: Gatineau 5 - Metcalfe 4
Renfrew 5 - Stittsville 4
Shawville 2 - Carleton Place 2
Clarence Creek 6 - S. Ottawa 4
Arnprior 6 - Perth 4

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa West	10	1	1	59	34	22
South Ottawa	9	0	0	75	44	21
Gatineau	8	9	1	77	102	18
Clarence Creek	6	8	2	80	75	15
Metcalfe	7	4	0	52	42	14

*Teams losing in OT receive one point

METRO TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Maxime Quesnel, Gat.	18	15	33
Pierre Chenier, Gat.	12	15	27
Martin Paquette, CC	11	14	25
Shawn Godbout, SO	14	8	22
C. Sommerville, SO	16	5	21
Mike Wallace, OW	8	13	21
Scott Pitt, SO	8	13	21
Adam Fedor, CC	13	8	21

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 2:
Winchester Flyers 4 - Rams 3
Pioneer Rangers 2 - Cyclones 1

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Winchester Flyers	3	1	1	21	18	7
Ben's Rangers	3	2	0	12	18	6
C.K. Cyclones	2	2	1	23	16	5
Boyd Rams	1	4	0	19	22	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Craig Holmes, Cyclones	5	1	6
Chad Brownlee, Rams	4	2	6
Adam Spirk, Rams	2	3	5
Bill Henderson, Rams	0	5	5
Jeff Holmes, Flyers	2	2	4
Scott Baldwin, Rangers	2	2	4
Al Christophersen, Rams	2	2	4
Troy McNaughton, Flyers	2	2	4
Wes Cory, Flyers	1	3	4

* Note: Stats for first two games N/A

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 7:
Ryan's Reds 3 - Stewart Classics 2
Double Beauty 1 - Andy's Maroons 0
Gold Diggers 4 - Annable's Blues 0

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Gold Diggers	4	0	1	15	2	9
Ryan's Reds	3	1	1	10	7	7
D.B. Stylists	3	1	1	6	4	7
Annable's Blues	1	3	1	6	12	3
Classics	0	2	3	6	10	3
Andy's Maroons	0	4	1	3	11	1

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Sandy Roy, GD	7	3	10
Cheryl Hamilton, RR	5	2	7
Laura McDonell, GD	3	3	6
G. Smith-Rutley, GD	2	4	6
Julie Cyr, RR	4	1	5

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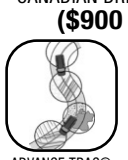
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Register for youth basketball tourney

MAPLE RIDGE — Lace up your court shoes and practice your jump shot. Discovery Bible Fellowship is organizing a three-on-three youth basketball tournament on Nov. 27.

The tournament will be held at North Dundas District High School from 9 am to 4 pm. There will be four divisions of play: Grade 6 to 9 girls, Grade 10 to 12 girls, Grade 6 to 9 boys, and Grade 10 to 12 boys. Teams must have three or four members.

Tournament organizer Jevon Hawboldt explained that the goal is to get the community's youth out playing some basketball and having some fun. All teens are invited to take part.

The cost for the tournament will be about $30 per team and each participant will receive a T-shirt and lunch. There will also be a variety of prizes. To register a team call the Discovery Bible Fellowship office at 774-0721.

The tournament idea sprang from the regular co-ed youth basketball night that the church hosts every Tuesday at 6:30 pm at Maple Ridge Public School. Youth between Grades 6 and 12 turn out to learn or fine tune their basketball skills. There is some organized stretching and drills, as well as time to scrimmage and play around. The evening is run by a couple of Ontario Basketball Association Level II coaches.



Every Tuesday night Discovery Bible Fellowship organizes a co-ed youth basketball night at Maple Ridge Public School. All youth from Grades 6 to 12 are invited to take part. The church is also organizing a three-on-three basketball tournament on Nov. 27. Call 774-0721 to register a team. *Press Photo — James*

"We'd love for more people to come out," said Hawboldt.

Discovery Bible Fellowship has an active youth element and has been involved in the community in several different ways. Each spring the church hosts a bike rodeo to provide local youth with bicycle safety tips and bike tune-ups.

The youth group puts on a free community spaghetti dinner each year as well.

Winchester Town Hockey League

Flyers glide into first, edge Boyd's Rams 4-3

WINCHESTER — Wes Cory and Chris Williams registered the game-winning goals as the Winchester Flyers and Ben's Pioneer Rangers posted one-goal victories in last week's Winchester Town Hockey League action.

Cory scored from Jay Holmes with 1:47 left in game one of the Tuesday (Nov. 2) night twin bill and gave the Flyers a 4-3 victory over the Boyd Chrysler Rams.

Chris Williams counted the game deciding marker at 18:08 of game two to lift the Pioneer Rangers to a 2-1 decision over the Golden Cyclones.

The Flyers improved to 3-1-1 and took top spot with seven points. The Rangers (3-2-0) moved into second with six points, one ahead of the Cyclones (2-2-1) and four better than the Rams (1-4-0) who have two.

First-half goals by Al Christophersen (from Adam Spirk at 17:22), Chad Brownlee (from Matt McBean and Trevor Morozuk at 14:35) and Spirk (from Bill Henderson and Christophersen at 5:20) put the Rams into a 3-1 lead by halftime. Jay Holmes counted the Flyers goal, scoring from Wes Cory and Jeff Holmes.

Backed by Gregg Griffith's stellar goaltending the Flyers were able to rally in the second half and pull off a 4-3 victory. Dereck "Wendell" Holmes closed the gap to 3-2 when he connected from Cory at 26:67. Troy McNaughton tied it up at three burying a feed from Kevin Williams at 12:18. Cory then broke the tie tucking a Jay Holmes rebound in under Jay Bullied 1:47 before the final buzzer.

RANGERS 2 - CYCLONES 1

Ranger backstop Craig "JB" Smith gave up the first goal of the game when Cyclone Gary McInnis put a pass provided by John Chambers and Craig "Bud" Holmes in behind him at 13:43 of the first half. That was the only goal he gave up as the gas bar boys bounced back with a pair of second-half markers to ice a 2-1 victory.

Ranger captain John Guy put his team on even terms when he cashed in a feed from Chris Williams and Jason Valcour at 22:23 of the final half. Williams was right back on the Cyclone's doorstep at 18:08 and cracked in the winning goal finishing off a play created by Scott Baldwin and Jeff Scott.

Young powers Midget House Demons' attack in fifth win

WINCHESTER — Branden Young produced a goal per period and helped the North Dundas Midget House "B" Demons to a 5-3 win over the Canton New Yorkers.

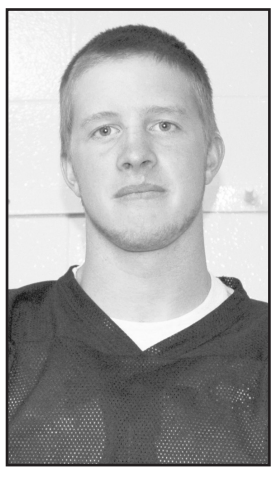
Young potted the first goal of the Nov. 4 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League encounter helping his squad establish period leads of 1-0, 3-2 and 5-3. The victory was the fifth consecutive for Gary Johnson's crew, which has established a 20-7 goal differential in those five outings.

Captain Matt Holmes and Spencer Derue engineered Young's first goal at 13:44 of period one. The New Yorkers were next to find the back of the net and tied it up 1-1 at 7:54 of period two. North Dundas was able to respond twice before the end of the session. Ryan Picco struck at the 3:48 mark after taking a pass from Carl Tuck and Mark Healey to make it 2-1. Young then cracked in his second shot 2:18 before the end of the frame to make it 3-1. Dan Lapier and Holmes set up the play. The visitors did answer before the buzzer to make it a 3-2 contest after 40 minutes.

Canton knotted the count at 3-3 with 12:38 left on the clock but couldn't suppress the Demons' attack, which struck for goals by Healey (from Holmes and Corey Steele at 7:37) and Young (from Holmes and Brad Bowman at 3:52) to secure the 5-3 win.

Tyler Johnson got the start in the net and registered the win.

Meet the Hawks



#5 Mitch Scott

Mitch Scott is in his first year with the Jr. "B" Hawks and plays defence. The 18-year-old is a resident of Mountain and a graduate of the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons. Scott was a member of the 2003-04 Midget Demons who, under the direction of Hawks head coach Dale Murdoch, won both the UCMHL regular season pennant and the Eastern Division championship. The six-foot, 180-pound defenceman wears jersey No. 5 and has recorded one goal, four assists and five points as a member of the Hawks. Press Photo — Van Bridger

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Atom "B2" Jets victorious in all-Metcalfe championship tilt

RUSSELL — A pair of Metcalfe Atom "B" teams clashed in the 2004 Russell Minor Hockey Tournament championship game and when the final buzzer had sounded the "B2" Jets had taken the title after posting a 3-1 decision over the "B1" Jets.

Travis Smith tended the nets for the champs and only gave up Mathieu Guitard's goal which was set up by Tyler Smith. On the other side of the score sheet the winners received goals from Alex DiRaimo (unassisted), Jake Reid (from Kevin Deavy) and Emma Wallace (Anna Uberig). The champions' three Hustler of the Game winners were Samantha Van Rens, Travis Smith and Alex DiRaimo.

The "B2" Jets were whitewashed 4-0 by the Russell "B1" Warriors in the opening game of the weekend (Nov. 6) tournament, but bounced back and defeated the Russell "B2" Warriors in a shootout. DiRaimo gave the Jets a 1-1 tie scoring from Connor McEvoy late in the third period. A five-minute, three-on-three overtime period failed to break the tie and forced the shootout. Travis Smith blocked two Russell shots in the shootout and David Ritchie bagged the winning goal to make it a 2-1 final.

In between tournament games, the "B2" Jets flew to Orleans for a league game and posted a 5-4 victory over the Cumberland "B3" Devils.

Metcalfe was down two goals in the second period but rallied for the one-goal victory. David Ritchie, Anna Uberig, Connor Ryan, Kevin Deavy (tying goal) and Samantha Van Rens (winning goal) scored for the Jets. Assists went to Joshua McNicholl, Emma Wallace, Van Rens and Ryan.

Tween "B" Hornets drop 2-1 decision

METCALFE — Gatineau-Hull broke up a 1-1 tie scoring on a powerplay with four minutes left on the clock and held on to defeat the Metcalfe Tween "B" Hornets 2-1 in a National Capital Region Ringette League game played on Saturday (Nov. 6).

Gatineau scored first and forced the Hornets to tie it up 1-1. Katrina Leach took care of the task finishing off a play started by Erin Eldershaw and Tammy Lauzon.

Goalie Chelsea Nooyen and her defence turned in a solid effort in the one-goal loss.

Pee Wee "B" House Demons rally for 2-2 tie

CHESTERVILLE — Third-period goals by Coady Findley and Braden Hunt enabled the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" House Demons to salvage a point with a 2-2 tie against the visiting South Grenville Rangers.

The hard-fought, come-from-behind tie was posted on Nov. 3 and helped the Demons forget a 9-4 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League loss to the same Rangers a week earlier.

South Grenville led the game 1-0 after a period and 2-0 after two sessions.

Coady Findley was able to put his team on the scoreboard when he took a pass provided by Braden Hunt and Greg Lynch and netted his fourth goal of the season at 13:50.

The same trio went to work again with 2:33 on the clock and tied the game up 2-2. This time it was Hunt finishing off a play engineered by Findley and Lynch.

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SPACES AVAILABLE
Greely First Steps Daycare Centre, licenced facility, toddler program, part-time, full-time, 18 months-3 years, Highway 31, 821-5902.
34-35

Wanted

WANTED – Car pool Mon. - Fri., Winchester to Ottawa, Slater and O'Connor Street area. Hours: leave Winchester 8 am, leave Ottawa 5 pm. Call Joanne 774-4368.
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Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – Cook required to work nights and weekends, Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester, 774-2417.
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Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – On farm, help for weekends, feeding and cleaning animals. Will train. Call 535-2163.
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HELP WANTED – Experienced care giver to provide care for 16-month old in our home, in Williamsburg, 2-3 days per week. Extremely flexible. References required. Call 535-1838.
34-35

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Accommodation

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment, Park Drive, Williamsburg. Secure and quiet. Phone 613-652-2319.
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FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment, heat, hydro, air conditioning included. Laminate flooring. No pets. Non-smoker, references. Available immediately. $600 per month. Call 774-3341.
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FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment, Main St., Winchester. Heat included, $500 per month. Available January 1. Call Jill 822-6232.
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Automotive

FOR SALE – 1990 Pontiac Bonneville, 3.8 engine, sold as is. New parts include battery, starter and catalytic converter. $600 or best offer. Call 774-2870.
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FOR SALE – Tires, 4 Good Year Alegra P215-65R15 on Pontiac rims, low kms. Asking $400. Call 774-2870.
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Automotive

FOR SALE – 2001 Ford Windstar van, sport model, 60,000 km, loaded, $11,500. Phone 989-6095.
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FOR SALE – 2001 Jetta TDI diesel, all highway driven, new summer tires, plus 4 winter tires, new brakes, excellent condition $15,800. Phone 448-1226.
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FOR SALE – 1984 Chev Monte Carlo SS, 305 HD, 78,109 km, 4-speed, automatic, Centerline rims $5,000 or best offer. Call 989-1487
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Farm

FOR SALE – 6-1/2' Allied snowblower. Phone 448-3266.
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late John Versteeg wishes to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their wonderful support. We are grateful for your telephone calls, cards, floral tributes, food brought to us and donations to the WDMH and the Canadian Cancer Society. A special thank you to Dr. Heymans and Dr. McLean, and the nurses at WDMH for their compassionate care for John during his illness. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
– The Versteeg Family
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Christmas CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, November 20
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SARGENT – In loving memory of a dear mother, Eva, who passed away November 10, 1998.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days;
Sincere and true in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.
– Forever in our hearts, Carol and Lorna
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ERRATT – In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather, Morley, who passed away on November 12, 2003.
It is sad to walk the road alone,
Instead of side by side.
But to all there comes a moment,
When the ways of life divide.
You gave me years of happiness,
Then came sorrow and tears.
But you left me beautiful memories,
I will treasure through the years.
– Grace and family
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HUMMEL – In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Lee, who passed away November 10, 2003.
One year ago you left us and we miss you very much. You were our guiding light, someone we could always count on. Your sense of humour, kindness, strength, and willingness to lend a helping hand will always be remembered. You will never leave us and will be in our hearts and thoughts forever.
– Always loved and remembered by your family
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FOURNIER – In memory of Rob, who died November 4, 1995.
Your memory continues in our hearts.
You touched many lives and many still remember your smile, the kindness you desired for us and your love.
Nothing is louder to heaven's ears than a mother's sorrow, but God in His infinite wisdom heals all of our sorrows.
– Shalom, Bill, Anne (Lyon), Cathy, Craig and Michael
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WALKER – In loving memory of a cherished husband, father and grandfather, Charles, who passed away November 15, 2003.
You are gone, but not forgotten
You are thought of everyday,
The memories of your laughter
That smile upon your face.
It has been a year since we last saw you
But your closeness will never fade away.
– Forever in our hearts
– Love Mabel and family
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Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
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Every Monday
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OPEN: 9 am-3 pm, Tuesday to Saturday
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For the 4th Annual Winchester Public School Christmas Craft, Bake Sale and Silent Auction, Sat., Nov. 27, 10 am-4 pm in the school gymnasium. Proceeds go toward the playground at the school. To book contact Kathy 774-1433 or Karen 774-1596.
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DUNDAS COUNTY JUNIOR FARMERS
FIRE BENEFIT DANCE
AND AUCTION SALE
For the Bossel family at South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Sat., Nov. 13 from 8 pm-1 am. TIckets $10. Call Stacey Weagant at 821-9068.
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ARTS AND CRAFT
CHRISTMAS SHOW AND SALE
Morrisburg and District Show and Sale at Morrisburg Legion, Fri., Nov. 12 from 12 noon-7 pm; Sat., Nov. 13 from 10 am-5 pm; Sun., Nov. 14 from 12 noon-4 pm. Craft demonstrations, door prizes, refreshments. Free admission.
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GOING SOUTH?
Quick spanish lessons for travellers. One 6-hour day courses offered Nov. 13, Nov. 27, or Dec. 11. Call 774-5413.
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32nd ANNUAL
KEMPTVILLE KINETTES
CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFT SHOW
10 am-4 pm on Sat., Nov. 13 and Sun., Nov. 14, at the W.B. George Building, KCAT, Kemptville.
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POT LUCK SUPPER AND BAKE SALE
Fri., Nov. 12 at the Wesleyan Church, Winchester. Doors open at 6 pm, supper at 7 pm, followed by Guest Speaker: Carroll Rees. Sponsored by Grenville Dundas Right to Life. For more information contact Cora 774-5974.
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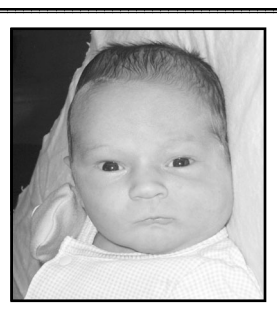

The McDonald and VanDelst Families welcome the arrival of their newest member,
Alexander Theodore VanDelst,
son of
Mark and Karolyn VanDelst,
born **October 31, 2004,**
weighing in at 9 lb., 2 oz.
Many thanks to all the staff at WDMH for his safe arrival.

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW
Fri., Nov. 12 from 4-9 pm and Sat., Nov. 13 from 10 am-5 pm, Chesterville Legion Hall. 22 craft booths. Light lunch available.
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KID'S CRAFTS
Christmas Workshops by Sandra Pym with the Township of North Dundas, Fri., Nov. 12, 26, and Dec. 10. Call 774-2105 for registration and details.
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2nd ANNUAL H.R.A. CHRISTMAS
CRAFT AND BAKE SALE
Venders Wanted. Sat., Dec. 4, 10 am-4 pm., Winchester Community Centre. Call Mary Cook to book, 989-2212.
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BAKE SALE AND TEA
South Mountain United Church, Sat., Nov. 13, 11 am-1 pm. Cookie walk; bake table; Christmas cake, pudding, mincemeat; White Elephant and craft table. Dessert $2, sandwich $2.
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CANADIAN CLUB
OF MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT
Third Dinner Meeting, Wed., Nov. 17 at 7 pm at the Morrisburg Legion. Speaker: Walter Borosa - "A Proud Canadian on Her Majesty's Service". Individual dinner tickets, $20. Contact George Edwardson at 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie at 543-2922 for tickets or more information.
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BAKE SALE AND TEA
At Winchester United Church on Sat., Nov. 20, 2-4 pm. Everyone welcome.
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PRE-TEEN DANCE
Fri., Nov. 19, NDDHS Gym. Admission $3. Grades 3-6: 6-8 pm. Grades 7-8: 8-10 pm. Parental supervision. Snacks available.
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COMMUNITY DIABETES
INFORMATION SESSION
Wed., Nov. 17, 7-8:30 pm, Conference Room, lower level, WDMH. Speaker: Natalie Lamothe, RN, CDE. Topic: Diabetes - Why the Epidemic and Are You At Risk?
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WINTER VACATIONS
Join Ambush in Punta Cana, Jan. 15-22. Only a few seats left for a plane full of party-goers. We also have "March Break" space. For those looking for details, Winchester Travel, 774-2424 or 877-774-2424.
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NDDHS CHRISTMAS TEA,
SILENT AUCTION AND BAKE SALE
At North Dundas District High School, Sat., Dec. 4 from 11 am-3:30 pm.
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CRAFTS AND TREATS WITH SANTA
BAKE AND CRAFT SALE
Sponsored by Metcalfe Co-Operative Nursery School. Sat., Nov. 20, from 9 am-1 pm, Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 8140 Victoria St., Metcalfe. $5 per child, under 18 months free. Festive crafts for children. Refreshments available. For information, 774-7084.
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90th Birthday
Enid Dalrymple
Please join Enid and her family at an
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Sat., November 20
from 2:00 to 4:00 pm
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commencing 9:30 am
viewing 8:30 am
Solid oak extension table with 5 carved feet (4 leaves 86"); set of 4 matching highback pressback chairs; 2-door mahogany glass top bookcase/secretary; chest on chest; cherry hall rack; elm 5-leg round extension table; 4 Queen Anne style walnut chairs; oak 3-drawer dresser and others; washstand; 2 old over painted pine cupboards; double press pressback highchair; oak shamrock table; Duncan Phyfe table; walnut parlor table and others; pair of small oak side tables; piano stool; fern stands; set of 4 mission oak chairs; 4 large oak ceremonial chairs; balloon back chair; small primitive pine table; harvest table (new top); oak rocking chair with tooled leather seat; half-round tables; trunks; Pepplar open buffet/hutch with table and 6 chairs; Indian wool area rug, 8x10, ivory/rose; hanging lamp; oil lamps; railroad lantern; gingerbread clock; leaded glass window; old snowshoes; pictures; prints and oils; watercolors by Luigi Tiengo (Montreal); selection of old coins; 3 Canadian brass beaver bells; very large selection of good hardcover books; crocks and jugs including Aultsville Redware, Kingston and Gananoque crock and more; cast iron floor grates; cast iron implement seats including Massey Toronto; Griswold lamb cake mold; 5 ceremonial swords; toys; old 6 volt siren; Connor washing machine advertising wringer rack store display; antique tools including farm implement wrenches; beam boring machine and bits; 1-man crosscut saw; large wooden calipers; wood moisture meter; copper glue pot; wooden compass; levels; good selection of planes including transitional planes; molding planes; plow plane; coffin planes; Stanley 45 in original box; brace and bits; hand augers and more; good selection of glass and china including Copeland Spode, Beswick, crystal, depression, carnival, O.C. Japan, Delft, Carlton Ware and more; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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viewing at 9 am
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Everything you need to start a restaurant. Approximately 100 pieces of restaurant equipment and supplies; approximately 15 boxes of brand new restaurant or bar glasses, different sizes and models; 60+ green swivel bucket chairs on casters, and tables and wooden chairs; furniture; drafting tables; 6-7 pieces of antiques; glassware; Christmas decorations, 12 boxes; welding and building material and equipment; electrical stock and much more. Complete list at Ritchie Feed on Innes Road and in Embrun village stores.
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Watch for signs
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
commencing at 10 am
GE refrigerator; Moffat washer; Speed Queen dryer; Homeline microwave; GE television and stand; chesterfield and matching chair; La-Z-Boy chair; coffee and end tables; china cabinet; chrome table, four chairs and china cabinet; 3-piece bedroom suite; 2-piece bedroom suite; dresser and mirror; hall tree; magazine rack; desk and chair; swivel office chair; classic dehumidifier; GE vacuum cleaner; oscillating fan; table lamps; pictures; bedding; Blue Mountain pottery; cups and saucers; assorted dishes; small electrical appliances; pots and pans; assorted kitchenware; gun cabinet; cap collection; lawn chairs; forks and shovels; assorted tools; heavy duty bench grinder; bench vice; numerous other items.
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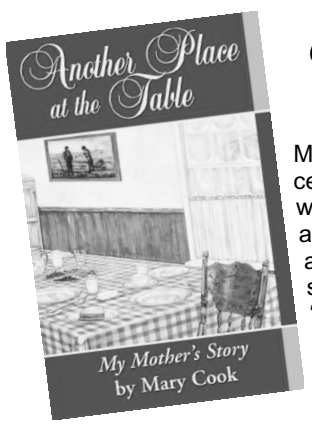
Tickets available at: Rick's Gas Bar, Loughlin's Country Store, Brinston General Store or your area club rep

INVITATION

Naomi's Family Resource Centre's
Annual General Meeting
Tuesday, November 16
Meeting Time: **7:00 pm**



Guest Speaker:
Mary Cook



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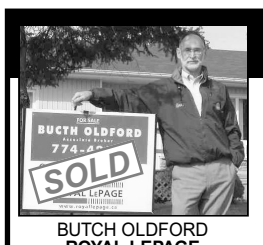

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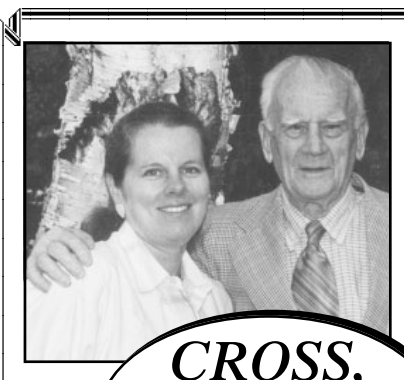



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Thank You

We would like to extend a sincere thank you to Dr. Charles Adamson for his excellent care and many home visits. Also the Emergency Room staff and the nurses at WDMH, Father John Gillis for his spiritual support and kindness, the masses in Mom's living room, visits, prayers, and his many blessings. Elizabeth Vingerhords for her support and bringing Mom the Holy Eucharist every week. Also a huge thank you to Home Support Co-ordinators and workers, Janet Clapp, Lynn McBain, and especially Judy Gillard for her excellent care and friendship to Mom for more than 15 years. Mom looked forward to each day with you. You went over and beyond the call of duty many times. Thank you to Park Lane for their support, and to the Meals on Wheels volunteers and Margo Van Gilst for your many visits. Thank you to Alie Baker for many years of gentle kindness and support and to all Mom's friends who helped make her life beautiful. Thank you to everyone for your expressions of sympathy, flowers and donations.

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The family of the late Sandra Lee Barr (Johnstone) would like to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness. We are grateful to relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers, donations, telephone calls, visits and food brought to our homes. A special thank you to Rev. Carol Bain, Rev. Ian Johnston and Rev. Ted O'Neil for their words of comfort and support at this difficult time. Your kindness is greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten.

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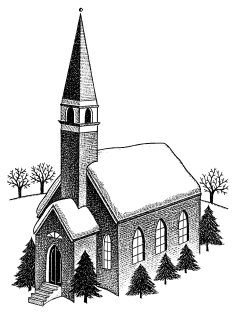

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Trustee Tidbits
by
Greg Pietersma



With a large crowd of community leaders, the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) held its second town hall meeting on the subject of character education. The purpose of these meetings is to inform the community about this initiative to highlight character in UCDSB schools, and to develop an approach toward improving character which involves the outside community.

Those with children in public schools will no doubt be aware of the character education initiative. Using such things as the stories children read, events taught in history, and sports played in gym, teachers are engaging their students in discussions on character. In the playground, students are being taught to describe conflict with character language. Celebration is also a key to the initiative. Students are honored for deeds that demonstrate good character. This provides examples to other students on what good character looks like.

Since the first town hall meeting last spring, teams of community leaders and education leaders visited several communities outside eastern Ontario to see schools and communities that are working together to highlight character. I was able to join the team that visited York Region District School Board, north of Toronto. What I saw was inspiring.

There were signs throughout the community stating that this was a "Character Community." At community facilities, such as ice rinks, character statements were also on view. The taxi cab driver we had on trips between locations was aware of the concept of the Character Community. The regional municipal government had a full-time character co-ordinator on staff to organize, celebrate, and promote the initiative in the community.

We asked everywhere we went, "Do you think it is making a difference?" While tracking character with hard data is difficult, there were signs everywhere that said that the initiative is making a difference. Schools were reporting higher test scores. York consistently out-performs other school boards in provincial testing.

Suspension rates were dropping. At a high school that was once known as "Heroin High" we met students who all told stories of how the school reached out and touched their hearts. This brought them back into the school and made it possible for them to excel in their studies. In the broader community, the language of character was being used more and more. This vocabulary includes words like respect and empathy.

Community members must not rest with the knowledge that the school board is working on this. The school board's initiative will not achieve its full impact without the support and active participation of the broader community.

The next step is for UCDSB communities to embrace this initiative. Community leaders must stand up and see that this is a way for us to create communities that we all want to live in. The school board is ready to help any community that wants to take action.

Let's act now. Contact me at greg.pietersma@ucdsb.on.ca.



Renewing the Vision

Kenneth Campbell of Osgoode Legion Branch 589 personally delivered a $2,000 gift to Winchester District Memorial Hospital CEO Trudy Reid. The money will be used to meet equipment needs in the hemodialysis unit. The funds were raised at the Legion's popular weekly bingos. For information on Osgoode Legion bingo action call 826-2777.

WPS council looking for recruits

by Jacquie Doucette

WINCHESTER — The school year is well under way at Winchester Public School and the school council is again in full swing. This year's council consists of chair Jacquie Doucette, treasurer Brenda Pascoe, secretary Anita Gilmer, and eight parent representatives: Wendy Backes, Kathy Cooper, Deb Marr, Alan Muir, Suzanne O'Connor, Sandra Proulx, Karen Ray-Stewart, and Nancy Trumper.

WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Sharpening Young Minds

The council discussed the need for volunteers at the first meeting on Oct. 12. Volunteers are needed to help make the many activities planned throughout the year successful for the children. It was decided that a volunteer survey should be sent home to get as many parents involved as possible.

Parents are asked to volunteer in any of a number of ways, including making a donation for the craft and bake sale or silent auction; helping out as a chaperone for one of the seasonal dances; decorating the school float for the Parade of Lights, or just offering to help wherever needed. While a deadline for returning the survey was set, they will be accepted whenever they are returned, and volunteers can also call council members to add their names to the list.

The majority of fundraising activities planned for this year will help to raise the money necessary to improve and maintain the school playground equipment. This is a very expensive undertaking. All council members agreed that keeping the equipment in good condition is essential to ensuring the safety of the children using it. Since this playground doubles as a community playground for the south-east part of Winchester, many families benefit from the efforts of the council to draw in funds for repairs and additions.

It was noted that the on-going support of local businesses and private citizens is of utmost importance to fundraising efforts and all council members will be attempting to draw on the community for donations and support. By working together, we will ensure that our children have a safe place to play and grow.

Council meetings are held in the school library, generally on a monthly basis. All meetings are open to the public and usually last about 90 minutes. The next meeting is scheduled for Wed., Nov. 17 starting at 7 pm. Anyone wishing to address the council concerning a particular topic is asked contact one of the council members prior to the next meeting to have the topic added to the meeting agenda.

The council welcomes input from all interested people and looks forward to seeing them at the meetings. For more information about meetings, volunteering, or donations, please call Jacquie Doucette at 774-5526.

Upcoming council events include the Scholastic Book Fair in the school library from Nov. 23 to 27. Contact Louise Doe for details. The annual craft and bake sale and silent auction will be held in the school gymnasium on Nov. 27. Contact Kathy Cooper or Karen Ray-Stewart for details.

OBITUARIES

Maria Geertruda Mesman (nee Loogman)



Maria Geertruda Mesman passed away peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, surrounded by family and friends on Nov. 1, 2004. She was 96.

She was born on April 6, 1908 in Holland. She was the daughter of the late Alida Loozer and Peter Loogman. She is survived by nine children, Tiny (and the late Wim) of Holland, Leo (Gertrude) of Winchester, Martin (Jill) of New Brunswick, Bill (Rejeanne) of Harrow, Tom (Ardele) of Merrickville, Ben of Williamsburg, Robert (Marie) of Toronto, Alida MacLachlan (Murray) of Manotick, and Fred (Roxanne) of New Brunswick. She will also be missed by numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by all of her 10 siblings, her infant son Martin, her husband Martin, granddaughter Linda and husband Randy and their infant son Steven, her son Peter and his wife Mary.

The family immigrated to Canada in 1953 and settled south of Chesterville in 1957. She loved and prayed for everyone and was always grateful for everything. Her warmth and gratefulness will always be remembered.

The family received friends at the Chesterville Funeral Home in Chesterville, on Nov. 5. The funeral service was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville on Nov. 6. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Patient Care and Nursing Division would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Kathryn Anne Craig

It is with great sadness that the friends and family of Kathy announce her passing on Sat., Oct. 23, 2004. Kathy is the daughter of Dudley Craig of Kemptville and the late Evelyn (MacDonald).

Following Kathy's wishes there will be no visitation. A private graveside service will be held at a later date. Memorial donations to Palliative Care, St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville. Arrangements by Barclay Funeral Home, Brockville.

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John Versteeg

John Versteeg of Russell passed away peacefully in hospital on Oct. 22. He was 72.

He was the beloved husband of Beatrice van den Anker. He was the dear father of Ron, Frank, Leo, Carol (Guy Levac), Joanne (Steven Nyentap) and David. He was the dear Opa to Shelley, Jason, Patrick, Marco, Robert and Marie-Josee.

He came to Canada from Holland in 1954. He purchased a farm in North Russell in 1964 and had been farming there since. He was a proud member of Holstein Canada for 39 years, a past-president of the Carleton-Russell Holstein Club and a former director of Eastern Breeders Inc. He was an avid collector of antique ALLIS-CHALMERS tractors.

The funeral service was held on Oct. 26 at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal in Russell, followed by inurnment at the parish cemetery.



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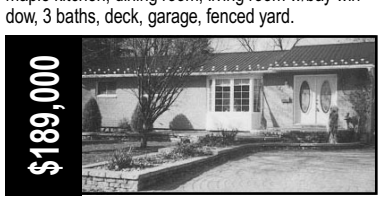
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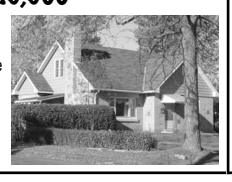

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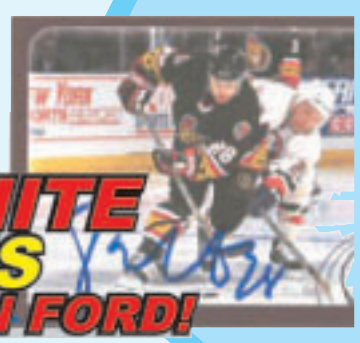

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