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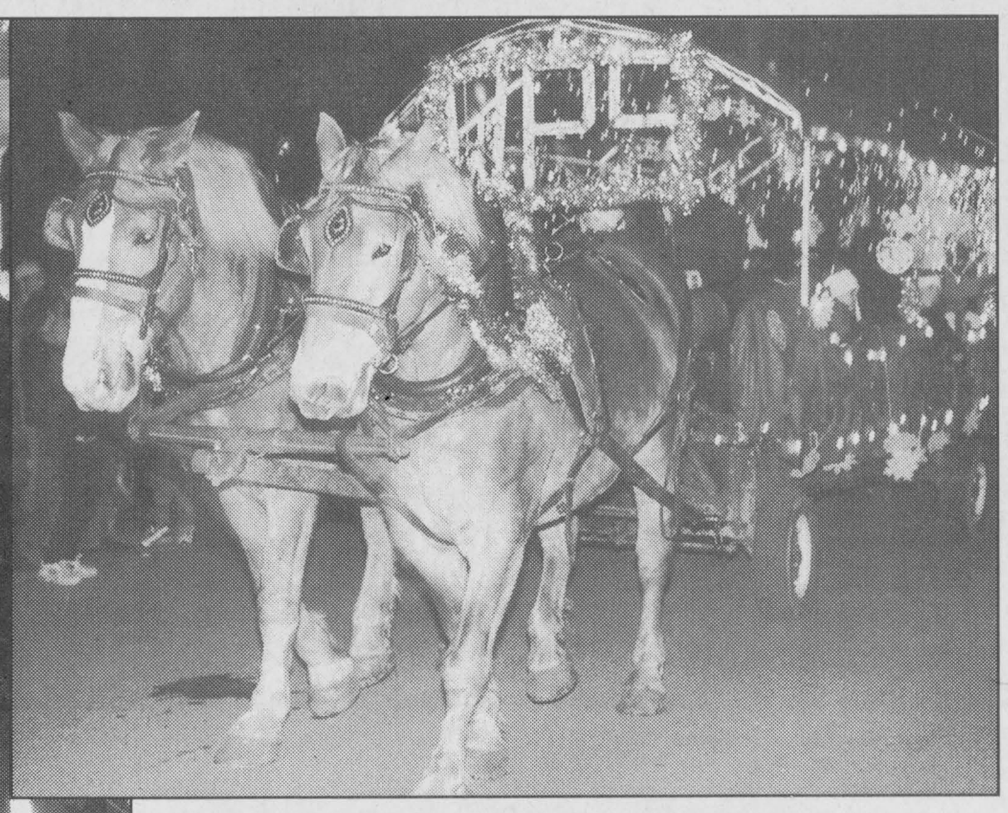
Parade of Lights best ever







The Parade of Lights featured 88 entries, including horses, brilliantly lit floats, farm implements covered with Christmas lights and four marching bands. With an estimated 20,000 people in the village to see the parade, this year's Parade of Lights has been deemed the "best ever". Press Photos — Gillespie, Zabel

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — "The crowd just blew me away. This was our best one." That's how committee chair John Adams summed up the fifth annual edition of the Winchester Parade of Lights, held on Fri., Dec. 7.

Estimating the crowds at a "conservative" 20,000, Adams was supported in his estimate by OPP senior constable Al Lummiss. Throughout the 1.75-mile parade route that snakes through the village, Adams said, there were virtually no spots where the crowds were less than three people deep.

"People in the parade said afterward that there was no break in the crowd, on either side," Adams said. "It just worked. I don't know what we could do to better this."

The weather, with clear skies and temperatures hovering around 0 Celsius, was a large contributing factor to the parade's success. "The weather couldn't have been better," Adams enthused. "I think people hadn't planned to go to the parade, but changed their mind when they saw the great weather."

The quality of the parade entries, which amounted to 88 this year, was better than ever, Adams said. And the crowds agreed, as brightly lit floats glided past. The parade took approximately one hour to pass any single point.

There was large farm machinery completely covered in tiny Christmas lights. There were mechanically enhanced floats that featured dancing Christmas trees and a Grinch on a hydraulic sled that stretched high into the air.

One of the highlights of the parade was the return of Elvis on the Guy Fuels entry. Elvis stood atop the cab of a Guy Fuels truck and, decorated with lights, grooved to Christmas tunes.

There were four marching bands to entertain the crowds. The fourth, the McNab Pipe Band from Arnprior, was added to the mix just days before the parade. The others were the Cornwall Nativity Guard Band, the Seaway Sea Cadets Band and the Stormont Glengarry Pipe Band.

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Tree lighting breaks through darkness

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — With several weeks left in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Christmas Wish Tree Campaign, the hospital foundation is well on its way to meeting its goal.

At the official tree lighting ceremony on Friday night (Dec. 7), prior to the Parade of Lights, it was announced that $42,500 had already been received. Last year's total was $59,900 — which far exceeded a goal of $50,000.

This year's target is $60,000, a goal which foundation co-ordinator Kim MacLennan described as reachable.

Over 1,000 Christmas balls decorate the five Christmas trees displayed in the main visitors lobby at the hospital. With each donation, for whatever amount, a card is attached to a Christmas ball and hung on one of the trees.

Each card includes the donor's name, and many are in memory of a loved one, which is also specified on the card.

The ceremony was held at 5:30 pm in front of the hospital, with a smaller turnout than in past years.

Carollers from the Dundas County Players helped to create a festive spirit, as officials from the hospital praised the community for its generosity each year.

"This tree shines to represent the community's special commitment to the hospital," said WDMH administrator André Rodier.

Pastoral director Robin Lane addressed the crowd before leading the group in prayer.

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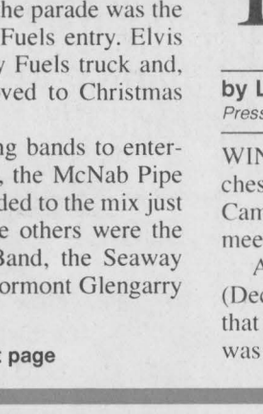
Martel takes warden job

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

CORNWALL — South Dundas Township councillor Cam Martel will be sworn in as the warden of SD&G this Friday (Dec. 14), formally donning the chain of office as head of counties council. He will replace Heine Bruining, the deputy mayor of South Stormont Township.

The appointment as warden of the upper-tier municipality is for a one-year period and is informally rotated throughout the townships of SD&G. This will be the first time the amalgamated Township of South Dundas will have the honor.



Cam Martel

Martel has been in line to become warden since he became the deputy mayor of South Dundas council in 1998, although it was only by chance he gained the position. The mayor was the only elected position on council, and with no means in place for selecting the deputy, the decision was made when Martel's name was picked out of a hat.

The main duty of the deputy mayor is, with the mayor, attending regular counties council meetings. Over the past four years, Martel has been involved with the upper-tier municipality. During his career he has sat on the planning committee, reforestation committee, roads committee, the finance executive committee and the library board.

As warden, Martel will represent SD&G as a whole. His primary duty will be chairing meetings. "I'll be working with my fellow councillors to push forward the agenda," said Martel. He will also fill a ceremonial function. "I'll be attending tons of fairs, and openings — what any politician does."

Martel is now semi-retired from his water treatment business in Morrisburg, where he has lived for the past 25 years and has been involved in municipal politics since 1992. He said that his daily schedule is flexible enough for him to take on all the travelling he has ahead of him.

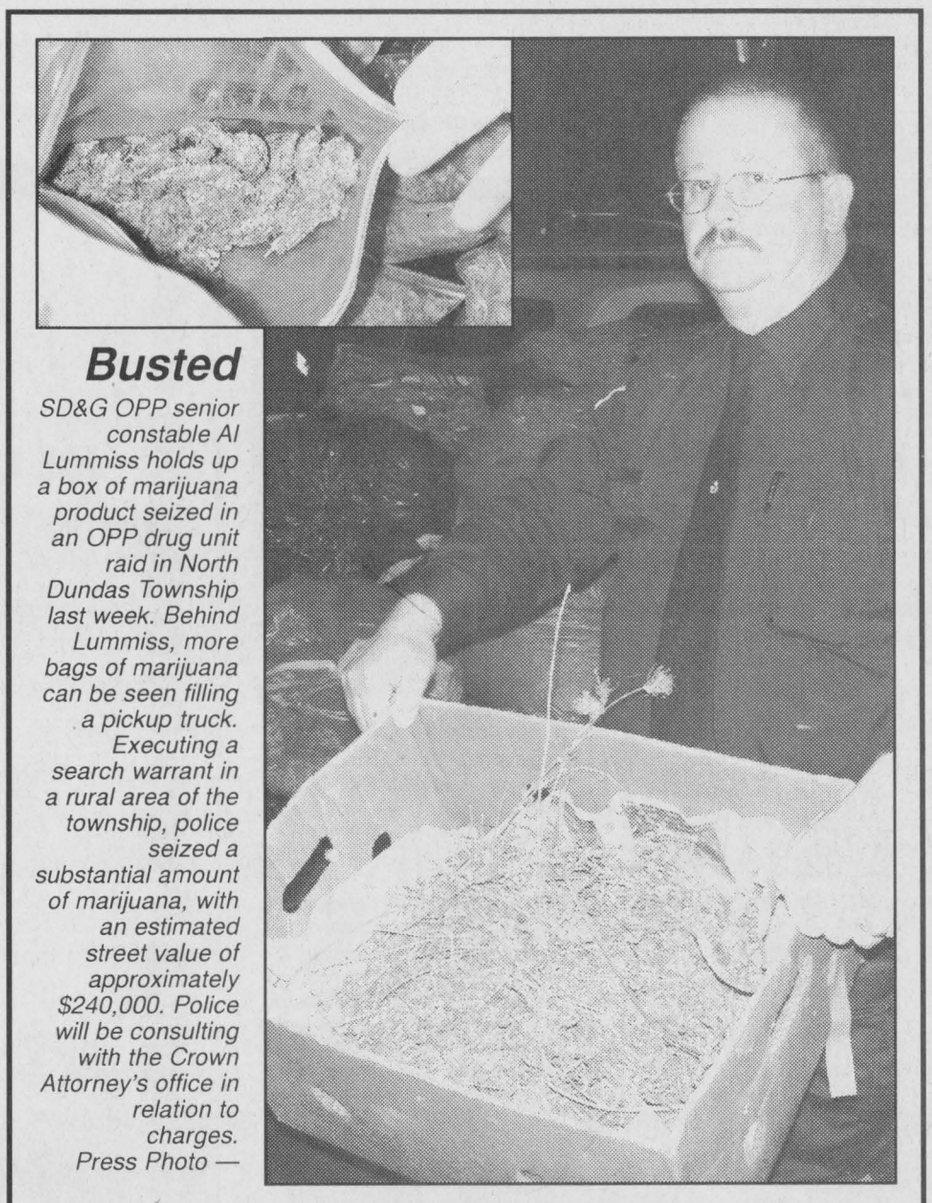
The major challenge that counties council will face over the next year will be hospital funding. The hospitals in Winchester and Cornwall have already requested assistance for renovation plans from the upper tier, and Martel said he expects the hospital in Alexandria will soon ask for funds as well.

The challenge for counties council will be finding the money to meet the huge financial obligations that these projects will require. The renovations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital alone will be a huge expense.

And Martel said that the Cornwall hospital is looking for roughly $5 million from the upper tier.

"They don't talk in hundreds any more," said Martel. "They talk in millions. And this has all got to come out of our bottom line. There's some major stuff coming down the pike."

Whatever the next year brings, Martel said he's looking forward to his role as warden. "It's an opportunity to represent Dundas as a whole; it's exciting, interesting, there's lots on our plate for sure."



Busted

SD&G OPP senior constable Al Lummiss holds up a box of marijuana product seized in an OPP drug unit raid in North Dundas Township last week. Behind Lummiss, more bags of marijuana can be seen filling a pickup truck. Executing a search warrant in a rural area of the township, police seized a substantial amount of marijuana, with an estimated street value of approximately $240,000. Police will be consulting with the Crown Attorney's office in relation to charges. Press Photo —

Good, bad news for food bank

WINCHESTER — There's good news, and there's bad news at the Dundas County Food Bank this season.

What has organizers like board chair Diana Pethick and co-ordinator Judy Hilson happy is generous donations like the $3,881 collected at Friday night's Parade of Lights in Winchester.

But the bad news is that the need for the food bank is rising in the county, with an increase of 22 per cent over last year.

The donations collected at the Parade of Lights by volunteers walking through the crowds will be split evenly with the North Dundas Christmas Fund, which supplies snowsuits for children and Christmas baskets for families.

"We are overwhelmed by how generous the community is," said Pethick, pointing out that they received two fifty-dollar bills in the Parade of Lights donations. She added that they also collected one gold earring and a silver ring.

"The parade was a tremendous success for us — this was the best year yet," said Pethick. "Part of our success this year has been that we've kept the food bank in the minds of the community, by promoting it."

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Passing the light along

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation held its official lighting ceremony of the annual Wish Tree Campaign. Already, $42,000 has been raised. The goal is to top last year's total of $59,900. Left, WDMH board chair Brian Mann, administrator André Rodier, foundation chair Dwayne Holmes and pastoral director Robin Lane. Press Photo — Gillespie

WDMH Christmas Wish Tree

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"At times, particularly since the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States, it seems like the whole world has been in darkness, and it seems as though there may never be light again," she said.

Lane gave tribute to Judy Lannin, a hospital employee who passed away in the past year. "She was a vital force in the community and in the hospital," she said.

"I think that this is a fitting gathering to celebrate the festival of lights tonight, the lighting of a community tree as a testimony that somewhere in the world, light remains," she said.

"And we pass that light along by ensuring the quality care that is needed in the community."

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Parade

The 2951 Leitrim Cadets Corps led the parade, along with this year's honorary parade marshall, Margaret Johnstone, who was chosen to celebrate the International Year of the Volunteer. She was honored as the township's senior citizen of the year in 1999.

"A number of people in the parade were so impressed, they said they'd be back next year," Adams said.

The meals held by community groups before the parade were all sold out, with approximately 875 to 900 meals served.

After five parades, Adams said the organization of the event is now fairly smooth. "It went exactly the way we drew it on the blackboard," he said. "Things went far better than ever before."

Even at the end of the parade, when the procession turned onto Dawley Drive at the west end of Main Street, things went smoothly. The dispersal of floats, accompanied by the problem of thousands of vehicles trying to exit the village, has caused problems in past years.

"We certainly can't keep everyone happy," said Adams. He explained that the majority of floats were able to exit from Dawley Drive onto County Road 31 and head home as soon as the parade was over.

"But by the time Santa was on Dawley Drive, there were only a few floats left and the OPP auxiliary had to make them wait so they could let the traffic out of the village," he said. "Naturally, some people were not happy with that because they had to sit and wait. That's unfortunate, but we can't possibly keep everyone happy."

The influx of thousands of vehicles, combined with the 88 parade entries, causes difficulties each year at the exits of the village, particularly at the intersection at Main Street and County Road 31. With the traffic lights switched to flashing, OPP auxiliary officers directed traffic to permit a speedier exit. All reports indicated that things went smoothly, and most of the traffic had dispersed by an hour after the parade.

A single problem at the beginning of the parade slowed things down temporarily, Adams reported. When the procession leaves the old hydro yard, it winds around Henderson Crescent and then proceeds down Louise Street. However, a car parked on Henderson Crescent impeded the large farm implement entered in the parade by Reis Farm Equipment. When the implement couldn't pass the parked car, the parade had to reverse and proceed down Louise Street.

After the parade, Adams said, there was a large amount of garbage left on the streets of the village, especially at the main corner. Two North Dundas District High School students volunteered their time and had cleaned up most of the garbage by 8 am on Saturday morning. Devin Fawcett and Jake Cinnamon earned time toward their required 40 hours of volunteer work needed in order to graduate from high school.

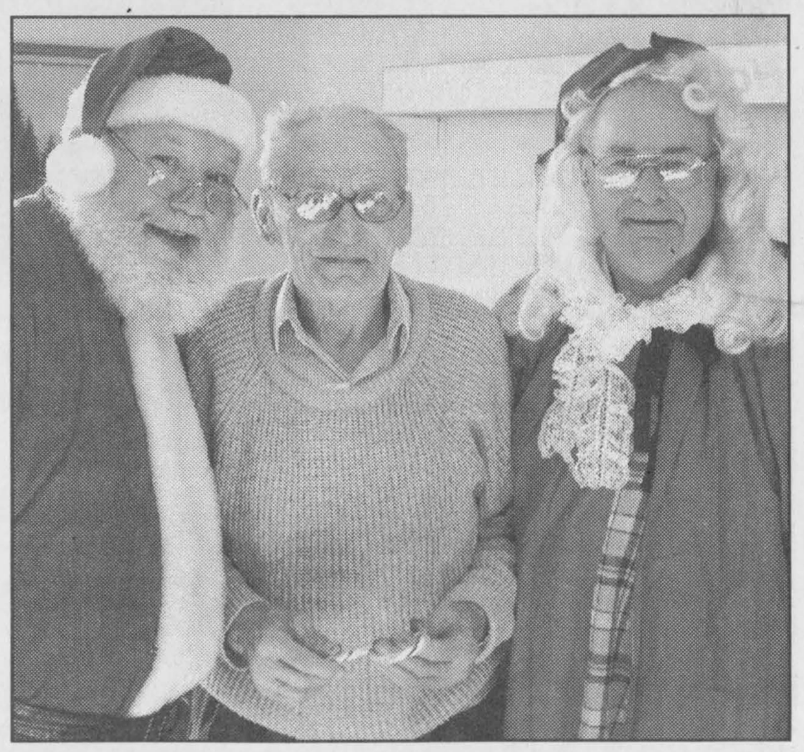
Adams said extra garbage cans were set out on the streets, but the bags weren't even half full. However, the boys filled up many garbage bags by picking up garbage from the street.

"We've come a long way in five years," said Adams, recalling the first year of the Parade of Lights, when no one on the committee had ever seen such a parade. "We've learned a lot in the first four years. Getting the traffic out of the village is the biggest problem, and with the number of cars in town that has to be expected. It's strictly volume — there are thousands of cars in town for the parade."



Season's greetings

Santa Claus made his rounds on Fri., Dec. 7, along with Town Crier Denzil Crowder, to visit patients at Dundas Manor and Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Above, Santa and the Town Crier sang Happy Birthday to Isobel Reynolds, who turned 94 that day. Below, Vincent Thompson was happy to see such a festive pair. Press Photos — Gillespie



Food bank

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The opening of a second location in Morrisburg also helped to increase awareness of the service.

They've also had help in the community, with food drives by churches, schools and community groups, and there's been tremendous help from certain businesses. The staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital holds a food drive each year.

One of the food bank's biggest supporters, Andy's Foodland, has allowed the food bank to keep a collection bin at the door to the store. And recently, owner Andy Hamel came up with an idea to put together bags of donations, which shoppers can purchase for $5 and place in the bin.

"It was his idea, his initiative to help the committee," Pethick said. "He called Judy (Hilson) and asked what to put in the bags. Their staff is terrific and helpful."

Greg's Meats in Winchester is also helpful, as is Parmalat, which gives the food bank 10 bags of powdered skim milk. That donation lasts up to 10 months. As well, the Country Kitchen, which grows its own potatoes, has given the food bank 27 50-pound bags of potatoes. Wouter's Eggs donates 60 dozen eggs each month.

"These are major contributions, and we are grateful to these businesses for giving so much back to their community," said Pethick. "Everybody in the community contributes, small or large."

NUMBERS UP

With all the help received this year, the food is going out as quickly as it comes in. The food bank has given out $43,000 worth of food in the past year, from January to the end of November — well over the budgeted amounts.

"Of that amount," Pethick pointed out, "$5,000 was spent on snacks for kids, things like juice boxes, for their lunches."

The numbers show the rising need for such a service in the community. Between September and November this year — since the food bank opened a second location in Morrisburg — the number of families visiting the food bank increased by 38 per cent. Keep in mind, that is not the total number of families — it reflects only the number of visits, with each family allowed one visit per month.

Currently, there are 290 active families on the list at the food bank, meaning that each has used the food bank's services at least once in the past year. Last year's total was 235.

Another shocking total: in the month of November, the food bank fed 245 children, up from 145 the same month last year. In the past year, up until the end of November, 3,837 people have received food from the food bank.

"It's scary — we won't get any fewer clients," said Pethick. "This will continue."

Hilson pointed to the current economy for the reason for the increase. "It's due to layoffs, and people moving from Ottawa to the rural area for lower rent," she said.

But Hilson added there is also an increase because more people are able to get to the food bank's services, now that there is a location in Morrisburg. "We knew transportation was an issue," she said. "We knew that the numbers would increase when we opened in Morrisburg — that was the reason we opened in Morrisburg."

Some families who had used the food bank services at the House of Lazarus in Mountain now use the service in Morrisburg because it's easier to get to, Hilson said.

MISCONCEPTIONS

However, there still seems to be a misconception in the community about how the food bank operates.

"People think that people just come and take food off the shelves," Diana said. "That's not the case at all."

"Or they think our clients can come in every week for food; in fact, it's once a month," Hilson added. "It would be nice to have community members visit us to see how the system works. We try to meet the needs of the entire family — including baby supplies, toiletries and food."

These items are coming off the shelves as quickly as they arrive, Hilson said. With increasing numbers, despite recent donations, the shelves are not in a healthy state.

"This community pulls together," Pethick said. "This is what makes living in the country so great, how the community responds to such needs."

WHAT'S NEEDED

— canned vegetables, in the 14-ounce size;

— canned peas and yellow beans;

— cans of pork and beans;

— canned fruit;

— canned soups in a variety of flavors (there is an abundance of tomato soup, but a variety is needed)

— toiletries, including laundry soap, dish soap, shampoo, toilet tissue, toothpaste, etc.

Trailer full of food arrives

WINCHESTER — Some early Christmas cheer arrived at the Dundas County Food Bank last week. A trailer full of food arrived, just in time for Christmas.

Food bank board chair Diana Pethick explained that, through a food reclamation program in Toronto, food that is returned to companies because of damage that prohibits it from being sold, is given to food banks. Some of the cans are dented, sometimes damaged to a point of being unsafe, but by sorting through the food, food banks are able to replenish their shelves.

This particular company makes its reclaimed food available to members of the Ontario Association of Food Banks, to which the Dundas service belongs.

"We can have as much food as we want, if we get a truck to Toronto to pick it up," Pethick said. "This was our first attempt."

A driver from Konnik Logistics Transportation in Long Sault transported the food from Toronto to Winchester. The trailer was unloaded at Dundas Feed and Seed.

About a dozen farmers who are members of the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg helped to unload the trailer. One farmer supplied a flatbed trailer to transport the food down the street to the food bank, and Dundas Feed and Seed owner Ross Giles supplied a forklift to help unload the food.

It took about one hour, Pethick said. "Otherwise, we couldn't have done it," she added.

Once unloaded, the youth group from the same church helped to sort the boxes, finishing about two-thirds of the work. The next task will be to double check expiry dates on the food and discard unsafe items.

"It's a lot of work, but it's worth it," Pethick said. "This sort of thing certainly doesn't happen every week, but it's another example of the community's support of the food bank."



Adrienne Hoftyzer

Registered Nurse

George and Wilhelmina Hoftyzer of Brinston, Ontario, are very happy to announce that their eldest daughter, Adrienne Dawn Hoftyzer, graduate of Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg (1993), Seaway District High School, Iroquois (Ontario Scholar, 1998), has graduated with Honors from the Nursing Program at Algonquin College inJune 2001, and successfully passed her registration exams. Prior to graduation, Adrienne completed her consolidation program at the Ottawa Hospital, Civic Campus, and is currently employed at the Civic on Unit B-5 (Medicine). She is also continuing her education in Coronary Care.

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Home for the holidays

Jo Saunders' poinsettia display in her front hall greeted visitors to her home, Morning Mist Farm, during the NDDHS Council's Homes for the Holidays tour on Dec. 8. The historic 1840 home treated visitors to old fashioned carolling around the piano and many antique decorations.



Peter Pereira conducted the NDDHS Jazz Band at Jasper's Fine Desserts in Chesterville. The band was playing there as part of the NDDHS Council's Homes for the Holidays tour. Jasper's offered a special lunch deal for visitors on the tour, who could enjoy festive tunes as the band played. Photos — Demaray



A love of nature and whimsical characters is reflected in Carol Hollingdrake's decorating choices, which include handmade wreaths, snowmen and her Nutcracker display.

South Dundas villages finally promoted on 401

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MORRISBURG — After a seemingly pointless struggle with the Ministry of Transportation, Morrisburg and Iroquois finally have signs on Highway 401 to draw attention to themselves.

For reasons only understood by the MTO, the simple matter of installing signs on the Highway 401 embankment turned into a two-year struggle. After South Dundas Township was amalgamated in 1998, the MTO claimed that Morrisburg and Iroquois no longer technically existed, and therefore weren't entitled to signs on the highway.

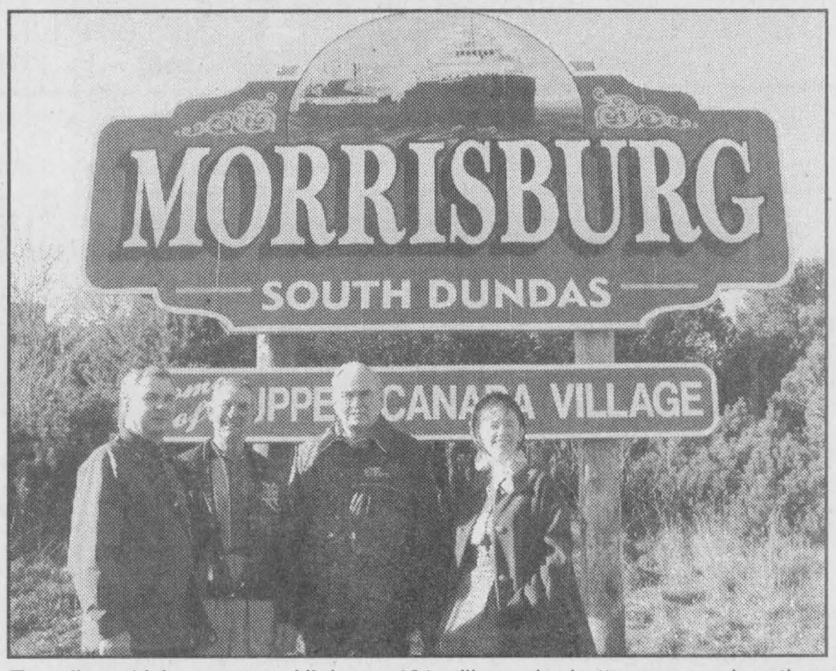
Due to the efforts of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, the MTO finally relented and agreed to a compromise solution. The township was allowed one sign for Iroquois on the eastbound lane of the highway and one for Morrisburg on the westbound lane.

The signs were installed last week and are now highly visible on the highway. A ship at the top of each sign emphasizes the villages' connection to the St. Lawrence Seaway. The signs are similar in color and style to the new signs the township installed for its villages this year.

Wrangling with the MTO might not quite be finished. The ministry said the township was not allowed to add extra message boards lower down on the signs. The signs that went up last week, however, did include these message boards. The Morrisburg sign reads Home of Upper Canada Village and the Iroquois sign reads Home of the Seaway Locks.

Chamber of commerce president Tom Morrow said the decision was made to install the signs the way the chamber wanted them in the hope the MTO would be tired of quibbling over the matter.

The support of South Dundas council and MPP John Cleary was enlisted to help make the point that the township's Seaway villages deserve the same right to publicize themselves as every other community located along Highway 401.



Travellers driving west on Highway 401 will now be better aware when they are passing Morrisburg. Because the MTO may object to the lower part of the sign, reading "Home of Upper Canada Village," community leaders turned out last week to show support for the initiative. On hand were Chamber of Commerce president Tom Morrow (left), South Dundas mayor Johnny Whitteker, MPP John Cleary and an interpreter from Upper Canada Village.
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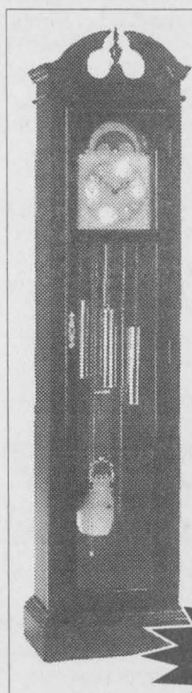

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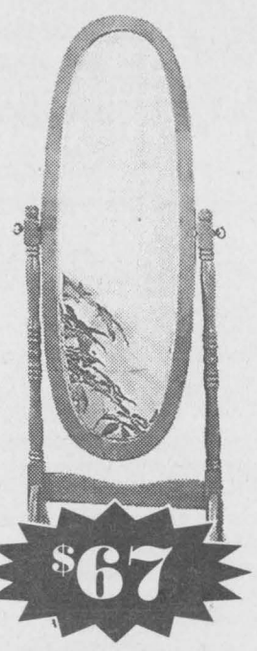

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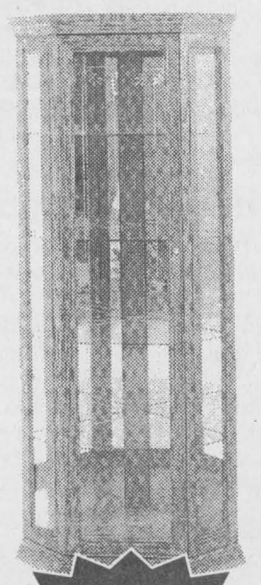

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Drugs seized in vehicle check

WINCHESTER — Three people are facing charges as a result of a traffic stop in Winchester on the evening of Sat., Dec. 8.

Following a seizure of marijuana from the vehicle, charges of possession of a substance are pending against a 16-year-old South Stormont youth, and a 18-year-old North Dundas man. Both are scheduled to appear in their respective courts in Morrisburg on Jan. 22 to respond to these charges.

A second youth, a 17-year-old Winchester male, was charged with two counts of failing to comply with an undertaking, and will be appearing in Young Offenders Court in Morrisburg on Jan. 22.

Disturbance leads to charges

NORTH DUNDAS — A youth is facing a number of criminal charges following an investigation into a disturbance at a private residence in North Dundas Township on the morning of Sun., Dec. 9.

Charges of mischief under $5,000, failing to comply with an undertaking and failing to comply with a court disposition are pending against a 16-year-old North Dundas boy, who was held in custody, awaiting a show cause hearing in Cornwall on Dec. 10.

Drinking and driving collide

WINCHESTER — Following an investigation into a motor vehicle collision, which occurred at Harmony Corners, north of Winchester, on Fri., Dec. 7, one person is facing charges for drinking and driving. Charges of impaired driving and driving with over .08 are pending against a 29-year-old Morrisburg man. Court will be held on Jan. 8 in Morrisburg.

Speeding leads to drug charges

WINCHESTER — A traffic stop for speeding in Winchester resulted in criminal charges against one man in relation to a seizure of a small quantity of marijuana. A charge of possession of a substance is pending against a 24-year-old North Dundas man, who will appear in provincial court in Morrisburg on Jan. 29 to respond to the charges.

RIDE check spots drugs

MORRISBURG — RIDE spot checks in Morrisburg on the evening of Dec. 5 led to criminal charges against three people.

Charges of possession of a substance are pending against two 18-year-old Williamsburg men and a 15-year-old South Dundas boy in connection with a seizure of marijuana from a vehicle passing through the spot checks.

Family court will be set for Jan. 31 in Cornwall for the South Dundas youth, while the other two accused with be slated to appear in provincial court in Morrisburg on Jan. 29 to respond to these charges.

Break and enter

WINCHESTER — On Dec. 5 police responded to a report of a break and enter, which had occurred during the early evening in Winchester. A forced entry was made into the property of D's Collision, but did not appear to have resulted in a theft from the business. The investigation by constable S. Lecuyer is continuing.

OPP choir sings to community

LONG SAULT — The SD&G OPP Christmas Choir, consisting of police officers and civilian members from local detachments in SD&G, has been on tour.

On Dec. 6, the OPP choir attended Chateau Garden in Lancaster to share the joy of Christmas with the residents there.

The choir will be at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg on Wed., Dec. 12 at 1 pm and at Ingleside Seniors' Support Centre on Dec. 13 at 12:30 pm. The choir will appear in Winchester at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre on Dec. 14 at 11 am, at the Maxville Manor on Dec. 17 at 2 pm and at the Finch Seniors' Support Centre on Dec. 19 at 11 am.

Winter driving tips

WINCHESTER — The following are some tips designed to assist motorists in coping with changing driving conditions in the months ahead:

Give your vehicle a check-up: have your tires, brakes, battery, hoses, ignition wires, windshield wipers, radiator and anti-freeze checked.

Check and equalize your tire pressure, since air pressure decreases in colder weather.

Check windshield washer fluid level — buy the minus 45C temperature range fluid.

Make sure you have winter tools in your vehicle: snow brush, scraper, starter cables, lightweight shovel, gas line antifreeze, flares, tow chain or rope, container of sand, kitty litter or other traction aids.

Carry basic tools such as a screwdriver, a tire gauge, a flashlight/emergency light and extra fuses. Make sure your tire jack and tire wrench are in the vehicle.

For your own comfort and safety on long trips, carry a car blanket, sleeping bag or extra heavy coat. In your survival kit include high-energy foods such as chocolate or granola bars and a large thermos of hot tea, coffee or soup.



Welcome funds

The St. Daniels Parish Knights of Columbus in South Mountain raised funds for the Arthritis Society this fall, for the fifth year. They raised $1,778. Left, Hue LeBlanc of St. Daniels Parish Knights of Columbus makes the presentation to Bob Monette of the Arthritis Society.

Gift idea

Think trees for Christmas

BERWICK — With Christmas right around the corner, South Nation Conservation is urging watershed residents to think about trees as an unusual family gift.

Trees selected under SNC's planting program from a wide variety of hardwoods and conifers can be purchased now for planting next spring. In fact, they should be booked now to guarantee both quantity and variety, said SNC forester technician Ed Kupczyk.

"Every year, people are disappointed," Kupczyk said. "They try to get into the planting program at the last minute when we have virtually no trees left to offer."

Over the past decade, the annual SNC partnership with eastern Ontario property owners has seen more than 1.5 million seedlings planted along stream banks and on idle lands. SNC provides the trees, the planting plan and even the manpower where required.

"Most species go fast," Kupczyk said. "We still have a lot of white cedar and white spruce, but other seedlings are in smaller quantities. We have no poplar or red pine at this time."

Other varieties available include tamarack, white and green ash, red and bur oak, black walnut, jack pine, silver and hard maple, elderberry and red osier dogwood. Trees are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Depending on intended use and planting location, some species might work better than others, said Kupczyk. Uses include creating windbreaks, reducing soil erosion, enhancing wildlife habitat and improving shade for livestock.

The basic cost is 30 cents each for conifers and 45 cents for hardwoods. When 1,000 or more conifers are ordered, the price drops to 27 cents.

There's a $15 administration fee for residents of the SNC watershed and $25 for those living outside the area. For a fee ranging from 18 cents to 25 cents per tree, depending on the contractor selected, SNC will also co-ordinate the planting.

Reflections casts light on SD history

BERWICK — Just in time for Christmas, South Nation Conservation is producing a 180-page history of the 3,900 square kilometre watershed which extends from the Brockville area to the Ottawa River near Plantagenet.

The book, Reflections of the South Nation Watershed, features a collection of historic photos, many of them being issued for the first time. The book includes a bilingual narrative and sells for $24.95. General Store Publishing House of Burnstown, near Renfrew, is the publisher.

"The book started as a millennium project," said co-ordinator Ronda Boutz. "But it became much bigger than originally envisioned."

The book was ready for sale in early December. "It will be an ideal Christmas gift for residents of the watershed, or for anybody with an interest in local history."

The book is available through SNC and at area book stores.

Photos were collected from individuals, historical societies and other sources across the watershed. They were carefully selected to illustrate various aspects of development over the past century that relate to the South Nation River and its tributaries.

"The accent is really on photos in this book," Boutz said. "There are some great ones that show activities such as cutting ice for home refrigeration back in pioneer days. We received so many excellent photos that it was hard to narrow down the number of pages."

Reflections deals in various sections with such topics as geology, First Nations influence, forestry, farming, building the communities, natural disasters, founding of the local conservation authority and current conservation programs.

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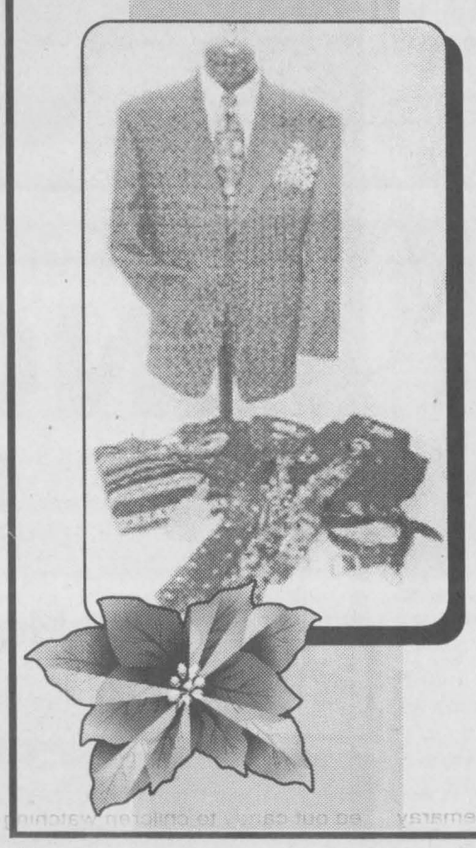

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Two girls dressed festively in red wave from a float in Morrisburg's Santa Claus Parade.

Warm temperature, sunny skies welcome Santa in Morrisburg

by Susan Demaray

MORRISBURG — The crowds were sparse for the Morrisburg Santa Claus Parade on the morning of Sat., Dec. 8, but those who were there were enthusiastic.

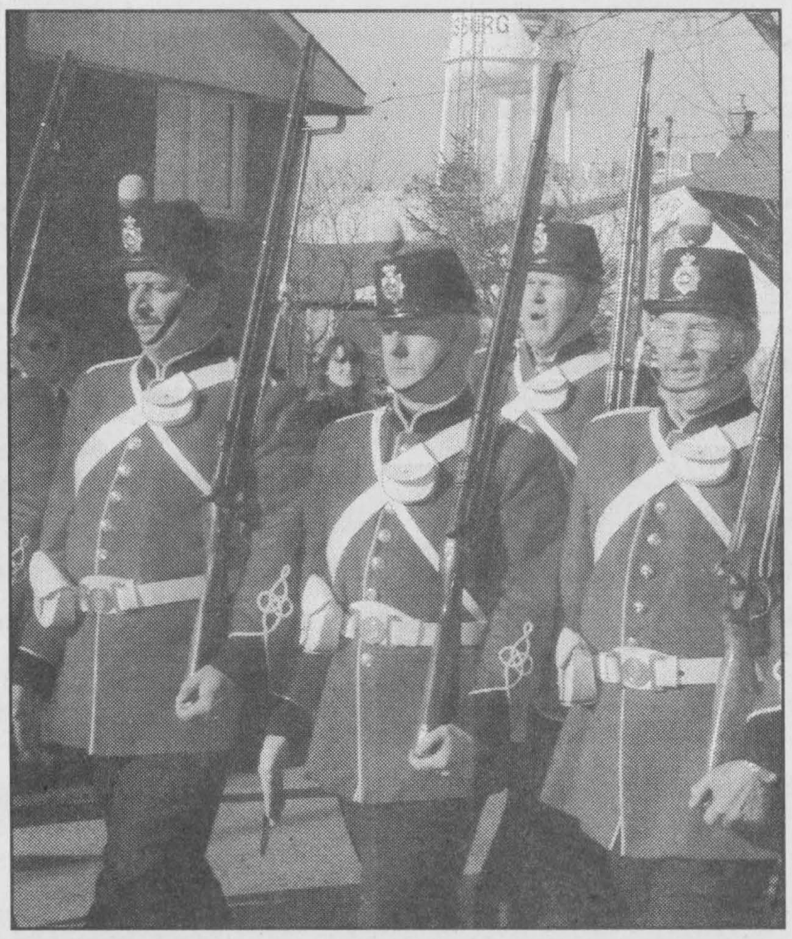
Applause and cheers greeted the colorful floats as they passed by, and children scrambled for candy tossed into the street.

Many local businesses had floats in the parade this year. The Upper Canada Playhouse staged a tableau scene from A Christmas Carol for its float, advertising the 2002 season. Giant Tiger's float, a bright yellow train, caught the attention of the crowd.

Tim Hortons helped spectators stay warm in the crisp air by handing out hot chocolate from the float.

Six-year-old Kristen Hamiaux of Morrisburg enjoyed the horses, while Kaitlyn Casselman, also six and from Morrisburg, was thrilled to see Santa. She also liked seeing the Grinch on one of the floats.

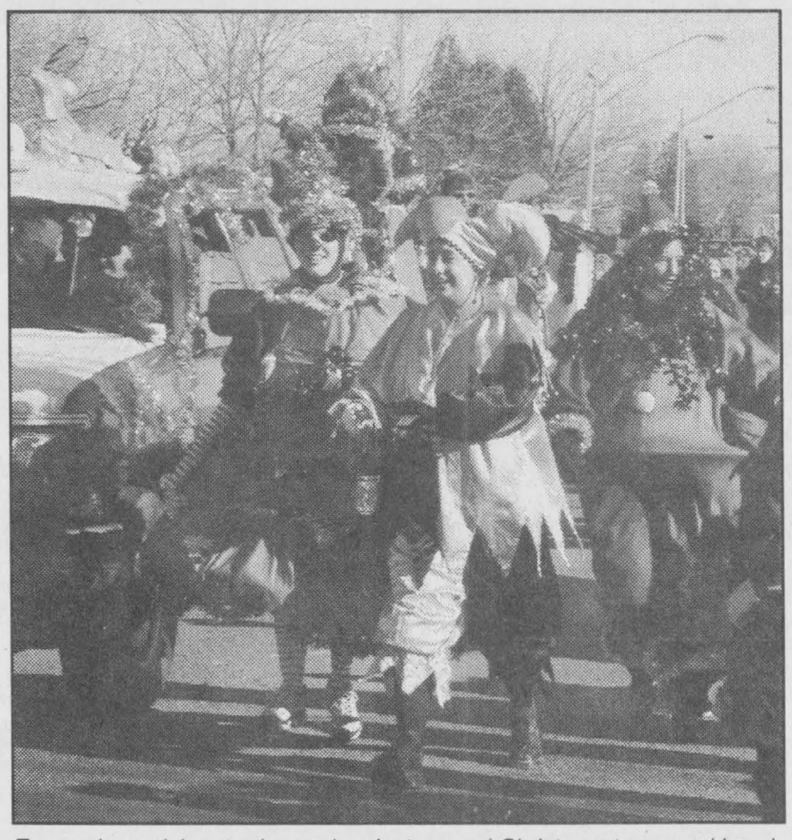
Her sister didn't agree. "The Grinch is mean," five-year-old Allison Casselman said.



Members of Friends of Crysler's Farm resembled toy soldiers as they marched in Morrisburg's Santa Claus Parade, held on Sat., Dec. 8.



Santa Claus waves to the crowd from his sleigh during his quick stop in Morrisburg. Photos — Demaray



Energetic participants dressed as jesters and Christmas trees and handed out candy to children watching the parade.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Thurland Brown

Poking holes in the dark

It's a cool, rainy day in late November as I write this, and on some homes, the Christmas lights have been poking holes in the darkness for over two weeks. In the part of my mind that resembles the Christmas Grinch, I mumble and sputter, thinking, "It's far too early to put up those lights." And maybe it is. Maybe it's always too early to break into another season of crass commercialism. But on the other hand, maybe it's never too early to poke holes in the darkness.

I first heard that phrase when reading a story of a young boy in early Philadelphia. It was soon after the invention of gasoline street lamps. The boy stood in his window one night after dark, and watched as the lamplighter went from pole to pole, slowly doing his work. "Look Daddy," he said. "They're poking holes in the darkness."

By the time you read this, the now famous Parade of Lights will have made its way through Winchester's streets. Thousands of visitors will have been fed and entertained, Santa will have "Ho Ho Ho'd" at shivering tots on parents' shoulders, and our one traffic jam of the year will have finally dispersed. It is an exciting night, one of which the organizers can be proud. It is Winchester's way of "poking a hole in the darkness".

In the spiritual realm, Jesus said, "I am the light of the world". John said (speaking of Jesus), He is "The true light that gives light to every man coming into the world." Poking holes in the darkness.

In many ways, the world is a dark place. Wars, and rumors of wars. Sickness and fear of sickness. Darkness. In every way, Christmas is the antidote to the darkness. "The Word became flesh and dwelt among us." Christmas shopping and Christmas trees, Christmas lights and Christmas parties may not be the answer you need. But Christmas is. Christmas is the coming of the light. Poking holes in your darkness.

Merry Christmas, and see you in church on Sunday.

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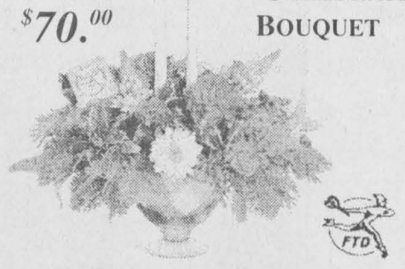

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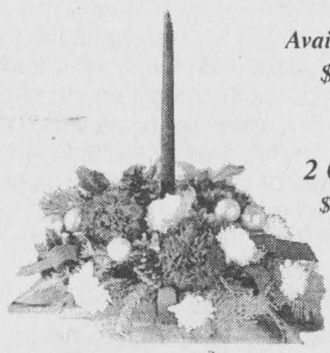

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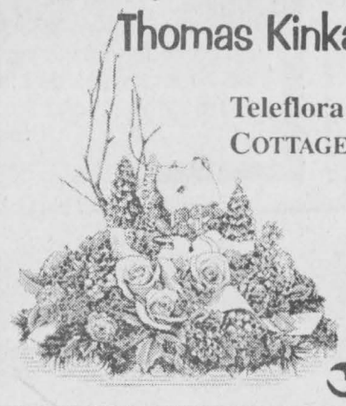

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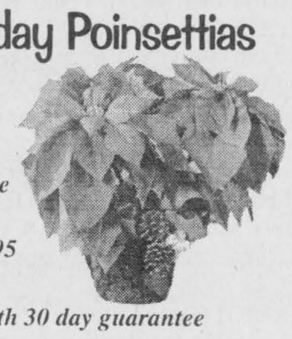

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EDITORIAL

A growing tradition

In the afterglow of the Winchester Parade of Lights, it's time for the community to realize that it has something to be extremely proud of.

The fifth annual edition of the Parade of Lights was a huge success, with crowd estimates of 20,000 people. There were just a few small snags, which should be expected when a village the size of Winchester finds itself bursting at the seams with crowds more than five times its population.

After five years, the Parade of Lights has become the leader when it comes to such events. In fact, Winchester was among the first communities to hold a Parade of Lights in eastern Ontario. And now, with other communities trying their hand at night parades, Winchester can be seen as a shining example of how to do it right.

So, now that we know how to do it right, how do we do it even better?

There are plenty of opportunities to add to the parade. Already we have the meals and pre-parade entertainment covered, and the curling club has done its part by providing a place to go after the parade.

However, there are plenty more opportunities to expand the activities and complement the parade itself.

For instance, a family dance after the parade, held at the community centre. Kids could visit some more with Santa Claus and parents could mingle, warm up and avoid that end-of-parade traffic.

How about a Breakfast With Santa on Saturday morning? Not only would it provide a fun time for the kids and perhaps some revenue for a community group or charity, but it would be a great follow-up to the parade. That way, people who've come to the Parade of Lights from Ottawa and other areas within a short drive may decide to return the next day, to look in the shops and maybe spend some money in the village.

There are other things we could do to build the excitement leading up to the parade. Homes in the village are creatively lit well before the parade each year, and the decorations get better every year. A community group may decide to sponsor a decorating contest as a way to generate more community spirit and to help welcome the thousands of people who come into our community on parade night.

There is also an opportunity to light up the 100 Club Park with decorations and Christmas lights, as we've seen in other communities. This may take some time in fundraising to do so, but the Parade of Lights seems to be headed toward a Festival of Lights, which would be helped along with decorations in the park that motorists will see as they enter the village from the west.

With such wonderful lights and decorations, more people will be attracted to take a drive out to Winchester from the city and other villages to look at the Christmas lights (a popular pasttime at this time of year) and maybe do some Christmas shopping.

We're not implying that the Parade of Lights become a cash cow; we're simply suggesting that, with its success so far, it could become so much more. But help is necessary – groups are needed to step forward and take up the cause.

L.G.

It's good to be a man (apparently)



But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie

Okay, okay. I know that there are some people who believe that all that goes on in this space is bad stuff about men. I have to say, that is not true.

Most of the time, what appears in this space is observations made about life in general; when some of those observations happen to be about men, and in particular, DH (Darling Husband), who happens to be the scapegoat for all men, it's only out of necessity. When it's funny, that's a bonus.

You see, you would get bored if all you read in this space was about women and their troubles: mood swings, dieting, chocolate addictions, hairstyle choices, leg shaving practices, hair removal in general . . . you get the idea.

But, with the help of DH, I've realized that there are some reasons it's good to be a man. Plus, it's Christmas time and I'm feeling generous.

In fact, we've made a list. I still think it's better to be a woman, but I admit I am a bit biased. DH, on the other hand, is quite happy the way he is.

I think that DH and I are breaking ground in coming to some kind of understanding between the two sexes. But I don't know how much good that will do, because what will we bicker about when that understanding comes to be?

So here's what we came up with.

WHY IT'S GOOD TO BE A MAN

Your last name stays put. (Of course, women have a choice, but men don't have to explain their choice.)

The garage is all yours.

Wedding plans take care of themselves.

Wedding dress $5,000; tux rental $100.

Chocolate is just another snack. (And they don't feel guilty for weeks if they eat the entire box.)

You don't care if someone notices your new haircut. (And you don't get all bent out of shape if someone doesn't, leading you to eating a box of chocolates. See above.)

Same work . . . more pay.

Wrinkles add character. (Oh yes, and grey makes them look more distinguished.)

People never stare at your chest when you're talking to them.

The occasional well-rendered belch is practically expected.

New shoes don't cut, blister or mangle your feet.

Your pals can be trusted never to trap you with: "So, notice anything different?"

One mood, ALL the time.

Phone conversations are over in 30 seconds flat.

A five-day vacation requires only one suitcase.

You can open all your own jars.

Dry cleaners and hair stylists don't rob you blind.

You can leave the motel bed unmade.

You get extra credit for the slightest act of thoughtfulness.

If someone forgets to invite you to something, he or she can still be your friend.

Your underwear is $8.95 for a three-pack.

If you are 34 and single, nobody notices.

You can quietly enjoy a car ride from the passenger's seat. (DH certainly wishes I could sit in the passenger seat and not grab for the handle every time we go around a corner.)

Three pairs of shoes are more than enough. (They obviously don't understand.)

You don't have to clean the house if the maid is coming.

You can quietly watch a game with a buddy for hours without thinking, "He must be mad at me."

You don't mooch off other's desserts.

You can drop by to see a friend without having to bring a little gift.

You are not expected to know the names of more than five colors.

You don't have to shave below your neck.

One wallet and one pair of shoes, one color, all seasons.

You have freedom of choice concerning growing a moustache.

You can do Christmas shopping for 25 relatives, on Dec. 24, in 45 minutes.



Margaret Johnstone led the Parade of Lights as honorary parade marshall. She was welcomed by Santa and the Town Crier.
Press Photo — Gillespie

This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921
In the winter, when the tendency was to close windows and to congregate indoors, it was important that proper ventilation was carried out in the interest of personal and community health. In previous few years, respiratory diseases had become Canada's chief cause of death. Attention was called to the ventilation of homes, offices, workshops and places of amusement. In offices, rooms were to be thoroughly aired during the lunch period when the occupants were out. By such procedure, the stagnant atmosphere was thoroughly removed and the room was refilled with fresh, cool, invigorating air.

1931
The school inspector was giving a test in general knowledge to the mixed pupils. He wrote on the board the Roman figure LXXX. "Now, then, my boy," he said pointing to a smart-looking youth. "Tell the class what that stands for." Before the boy could reply, a little girl sprang to her feet. "I know," she answered coyly. "Love and kisses, sir."

1941
Like a bolt from the blue, Japan struck hard at U.S. possessions in the Pacific Ocean on Sun., Dec. 7. These barbarian acts brought forth declarations of war on Japan by both Britain and the United States. Early estimates reported that 1,500 people were killed in Pearl Harbor. As the war drew nearer to the North American continent, enemy aircraft were being sighted within striking distance of the west coast. As a result, all cities and towns extending from northern British Columbia to California were being blacked out every night. All radio stations were silenced during the blackouts. Extensive defense precautions were being taken in both Canada and the United States as the bombing of western cities was a daily fear.

1951
This week the Chesterville Theatre was showing When the Redskins Rode: the tomahawk was king and the winner took the women. Valor, vengeance and violence on our first flaming frontier. A cavalcade of thrills in America's most dangerous days.

1961
Over 950 long distance telephone calls were expected to be placed this year by residents of Winchester on Christmas Day. Mrs. M.J. Chamberlain, the village's chief operator, said the increased volume was due largely to a trend towards calling over longer distances. For persons intending to make calls this holiday season, Chamberlain stressed the importance of calling by number and making station-to-station calls. She explained that by using a "phone number", callers could eliminate the time required to contact the information operator in the communities they are calling. Some 10 operators would be on duty in Winchester on Christmas Day.

1971
Christmas shopping specials at Canadian Tire included Spirograph for only $3.33: "Draw millions of beautiful designs — just let the plastic forms guide you. Kit contains 12 transparent wheels, two rings, two racks, four ball-point pens and a pack of paper."

1991
Increasing demand was the driving force behind the formation of a North Dundas food bank. Over the summer, church leaders had noticed that local families were increasingly asking for assistance. Churches normally helped destitute transients in the area with small amounts of money for food, but requests from members of the community were new. Local clergy agreed that there was no question a food bank was needed to serve Winchester and Mountain townships.

Taking a dive



North of forty
by Red Green

One hobby that I've never understood is skydiving. I believe everybody has a voice inside that tells them not to do dumb things. (If you're married, you have two of them. And the loud one isn't even yours.) This voice stops you from doing idiotic things like stepping into oncoming traffic or quitting your job to become a mime. Or jumping out of an airplane.

Skydiving is crazy. But they tell me that if you get a bunch of guys to go with you, it's not crazy, it's bonding. So I suggest you go skydiving only if you can get a bunch of guys to go with you. But first, you all have to ask your wives if it's OK with them. If the wives say "no," the guys don't go. And if the wives say "yes," I'd say their marriages are in serious trouble.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

You and your wife pretty much see eye-to-eye. Or as close to eye-to-eye as married people get if they look at each other. But her taste in music is becoming a problem. If she's not playing "Dancing Queen," it's either "Waterloo" or "Can You Hear the Drums, Fernando?"

She's worn out three ABBA's Greatest Hits CDs and all of your patience. What you have to understand is that she's not just listening to music. She's reliving her life the way it was before she met you. And if you could go back in time, you'd see her the way she sees herself — at a disco in a tube top with three pounds of blue mascara and a Harvey Wallbanger. She sure looks hot. Of course, you looked pretty hot back then too — three gold chains, four chest hairs and five bucks worth of breath mints.

So what if you could walk up to her table and lay this on her, "Who loves ya, baby?" Would you care if they were playing Dancing Queen? No, because "you bad," my friend. And she knows it. So forget about ABBA. You just have to ask yourself. . . do you feel lucky, Punk? And if the answer is yes, make love not war.

LEST WE FORGET

Nov. 11 is an important day. Some call it Remembrance Day; some call it Armistice Day or Veterans' Day. For me this year, it was a day when we were having a small dinner party. My wife sent me out to get a few last-minute groceries, including liquor. I arrived at the liquor store only to find that it was closed. I checked the "hours of operation" sign. It said the store opens at 11 am. I checked my watch. It said 11 am.

I grabbed the door and started shaking it. Then I started yelling into the store for somebody to open up. "Hey! Come on! It's 11 o'clock! What's the problem?!" Then I looked at my watch again and noticed that not only was it 11 o'clock, but that it was also Nov. 11. And then it hit me.

I was spending the two minutes of silence yelling at somebody to open the liquor store. I looked around sheepishly to see if there were any witnesses. Just a lone taxi driver parked at the curb. The name of the cab company was "Veteran's Taxi." That was not my finest hour.

HUSBAND-SPEAK

Communication is great, but you have to be aware that there are things you should never say to your wife.

Here are a few examples:

— "This is all your fault."

— "I think your sister's lost weight."

— "What have you done to your hair?"

— "Let's not do anything special on our anniversary."

— "The company would never fire me."

— "It seems like we've been married forever."

QUOTE OF THE DAY:

"If your wife is having fun and you're not, you're still having way more fun than when you're having fun and she's not." — Red Green

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

Township must Drive Clean starting in July

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — When Ontario's Drive Clean program expands on July 1, 2002, and takes in North Dundas Township, Winchester Automotive Services will likely be the closest place to go for an emissions test. Although that date is still relatively distant, manager Dave Van Noppen said the garage is already in the midst of acquiring the equipment and certification to test cars for harmful emissions.

It was announced at the end of the summer that phase three of Ontario's Drive Clean program would include eastern Ontario. Phases one and two made emission tests mandatory in Toronto and the Golden Horseshoe area. Phase three takes in the entire so-called "smog zone" which extends from Windsor to the Quebec border.

After July 1 next year, all eastern Ontarians will have to take their vehicles for Drive Clean emissions tests before they can renew their vehicle registrations. The tests need to be done every two years and will cost $30.

The province isn't limiting the number of vehicle emissions testing facilities in Ontario. Van Noppen explained that because the necessary equipment costs roughly $100,000, relatively few garages will make the investment. Van Noppen said that, as far as he knew, Winchester Automotive is the only garage planning to perform Drive Clean tests between Ottawa, Morrisburg and Kemptville.

The emissions tester itself, called a dynameter, tests vehicle emissions for five gases: carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, hydro carbons (unburnt fuel), oxygen and oxides of nitrogen. The tester has the vehicle placed on rollers which accelerate it to 60 kilometres per hour. The machine also simulates different driving conditions, such as hill climbing, to see how emissions are affected. "Your vehicle might pass at high speed but not at idle," said Van Noppen.

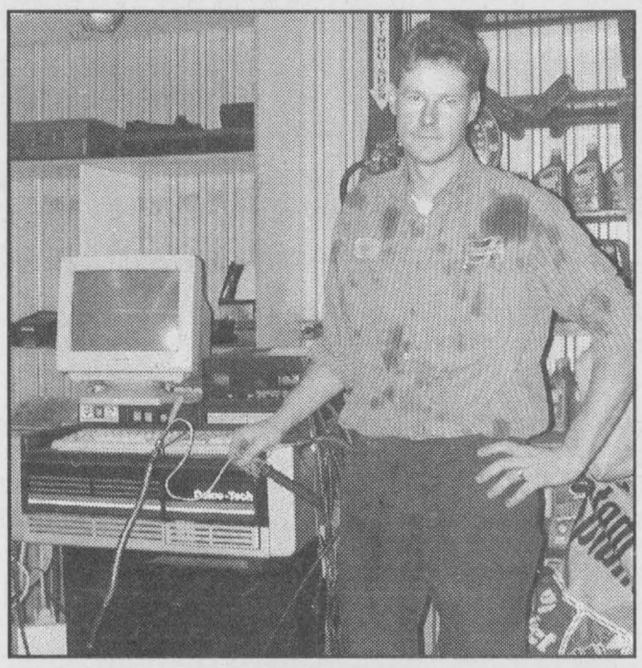
Of the 3 million vehicles that have taken Drive Clean emissions tests in the program's first two phases, about 14 per cent have failed. If a vehicle fails, there is a limit on how much the owner must spend on emissions-related repairs. The Repair Cost Limit is $200 for the first two years and then rises to $450. Cars that fail the test will need to be retested, but the charge for the second test is only $15.

Van Noppen said most people who maintain their cars regularly will have no problem passing the test. "The government is targeting the vehicles that are gross polluters, and probably the vast majority of vehicles that fail are badly maintained," he said. "The government is really just saying that it wants everyone to maintain their car."

Besides the investment in the dynameter, there is also a great deal of training required to administer emissions tests. Van Noppen said the first step is learning everything about the Drive Clean program and how to use the new equipment. There is also the matter of learning how to fix the cars that fail the tests.

The use of an emissions tester calls for a much different approach to fixing cars than has been used in the past. Van Noppen said that most people bring their car in to get fixed when they notice a symptom of failure. Emissions problems don't necessarily affect how a car drives. "People wouldn't spend money on these repairs before," said Van Noppen. The mechanics at Winchester Automotive have to learn how to identify problems related to the test results rather than symptoms of vehicle failure.

Van Noppen said he expects to have the Drive Clean equipment up and running several weeks before the deadline next summer. Vehicles that are less than three years old or more than 20 years old are exempt from Drive Clean, as well as farm vehicles.



Old-style probe

When Ontario's Drive Clean program enters Phase 3 on July 1, 2002, taking in most of eastern Ontario, Winchester Automotive Services will likely be the only shop in the North Dundas region offering emissions tests. Winchester Automotive has yet to purchase the $100,000 testing equipment. Dave Van Noppen stands beside an older-model emissions tester. Such machines have existed since the '60s; however, testing emissions was rarely done before Ontario legislated it. Press Photo — Zabel



Volunteer

Salene Austin, an account manager at the Winchester branch of the Royal Bank, presents Dundas County Food Bank chair Diana Pethick with a cheque for $500. Austin volunteered 40 hours of her time at the food bank, in conjunction with a Royal Bank program that rewards voluntarism. Under the Employee Volunteer Grants Program, employees who use their personal time to volunteer in the community — 40 hours per year — are rewarded with funding for their organization. Press Photo — Gillespie

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OTHS votes for semesters but decision up to board

by Colleen Cameron

METCALFE — The staff, students and parents of Osgoode Township High School were of one mind in the school's most recent election.

The purpose of the vote was to seek input from those closest to the school on whether the adoption of a semestered timetable system for the 2002-03 school year would be preferable to that of the current one.

As recently as 1997, 14 of the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board's 27 secondary schools were semestered, and by September 2001, that number had increased to 22. This trend is in evidence across the province, with the Ministry of Education and Training reporting in 2000-01 that 88.3 per cent of Ontario high schools are semestered. The data for 2001-02 is not yet available.

Secondary school reform has brought new challenges to Ontario education, including a new four-year curricula. The changes have placed new demands on students, teachers and school administrations, as each accepts the challenges of new learning, and revised methods of assessment and evaluation.

OTHS is endeavoring to offer programs that are challenging, student-centred, flexible and cost-effective. The consideration of a semestered timetable system is seen as a way to meet these objectives.

In September, a semestering committee was formed at OTHS, composed of staff, students and parents. In recent weeks, that committee has provided open and wide-ranging opportunities for all members of the school community to provide input on semestering.

An information session was held in the school library on Nov. 15, followed by a vote on Nov. 20.

The results are as follows: it found staff to be 89.4 per cent in favor of the semester system, followed closely by parents with 89.2 per cent in support, and 82.1 per cent of the students voted in favor of the new system.

"We've had our vote," said vice-principal Robert Greenfield. "But ultimately, it's the board's decision."

The board held a meeting last week to vote on the proposal and the motion was passed. The semestering system is expected to take effect in September 2002.

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Christmas in the Village gets early start in Osgoode

by Colleen Cameron

OSGOODE — Despite the lack of snow on the ground, Osgoode's Christmas in the Village saw what some villagers are calling its best turnout ever.

The celebration began on the morning of Sat., Dec. 1 with a special breakfast at the Osgoode Community Centre, where Santa was present to pose for pictures with the kids.

The breakfast is an annual event organized by the parents of the Osgoode Co-operative Nursery School to raise money for equipment and supplies for the school.

Laura Bulmer, a parent and the school's registrar, said this year's breakfast — the ninth ever — received an excellent turnout.

"The school developed a committee to oversee the breakfast — comprised mainly of moms," she said. "And they put in an enormous amount of time and effort to make it a success."

The breakfast attracted approximately 600 people and raised over $4,600 for the co-operative school.

The next event on Osgoode's Christmas weekend schedule was the annual Santa Claus parade. Featuring more than 20 entries, the parade got under way shortly before 12 noon. Nonperishable food items, toys and cash donations were accepted along the parade route, as were letters to Santa, which were picked up by the elves aboard the Cooper Physiotherapy float.

Once Santa had passed the last spectators, local residents were invited to partake in free wagon rides through courtesy of the Osgoode Business Association.

Also in conjunction with the festivities, the St. James United Church was holding its annual tea and bazaar under the new name — Snowfest. The church's annual post-parade party was enhanced this year to include both children's activities and an antique and traditional quilt display.

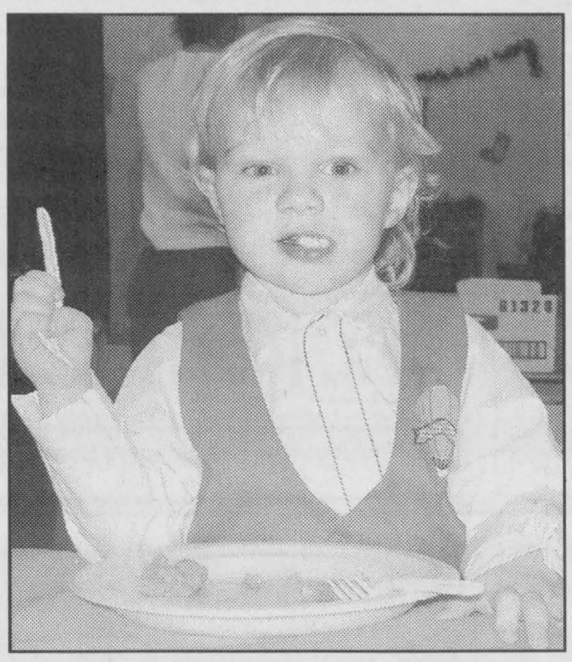
The Osgoode and District Lion's Club held a barbecue under the cover of the Osgoode Community Centre gazebo. Bob Ross and Dwayne Acres, two Lions members, were working the grills all afternoon to make hotdogs and hamburgers available for hungry families.

Later in the afternoon, the Osgoode Public School Players put on a hilarious rendition of Snow White and the Osgoode Village People, performed by the school's staff and volunteers. Principal Harvey Scott as the Elvis-like prince was definitely thought to be one of the play's main attractions. The production incorporated the audience and included music, dance numbers and a brilliant script. All proceeds raised will go towards funding for the Osgoode Public School.

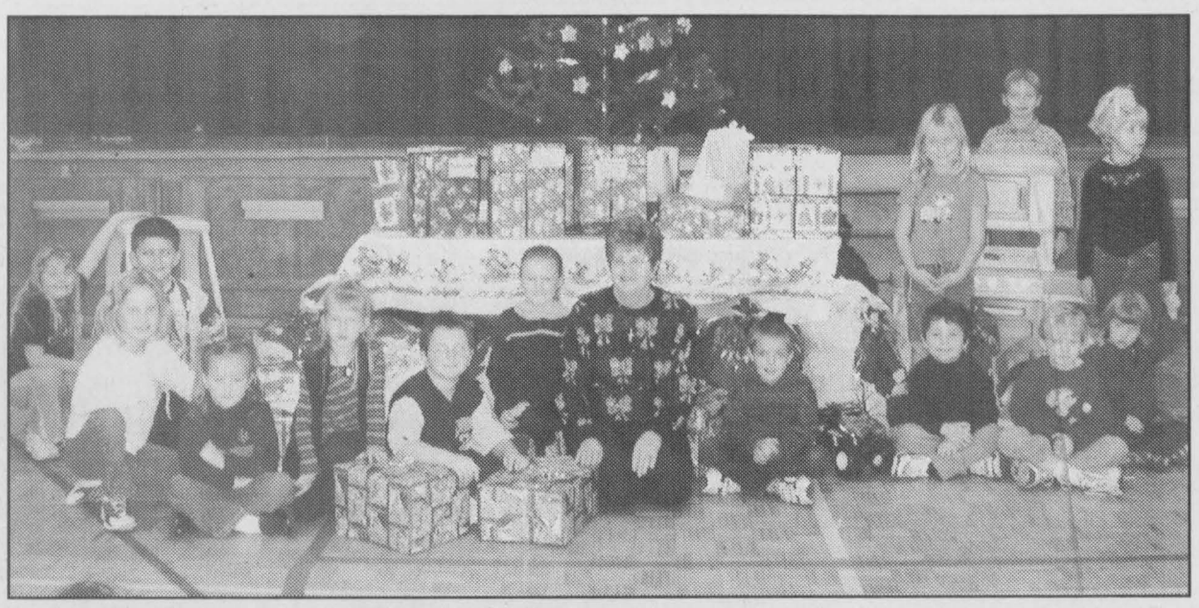
In the meantime, the Osgoode community centre was hosting The Grinch Strikes Again, a children's play of its own put on in co-operation with the Isle in the River Review. The play wrapped up with the announcement of this year's winners in the village decorating contest and the 50/50 draw. While the judges of the decorating contest, members of the Osgoode Business Association, said they had a difficult time choosing the top three, choose they must.

The top three selections, in order, were: the Catts at 5740 Lombardy Dr., the McCallums at 3319 Drew Henry Dr., and the Crydermans at 3393 Regburn Dr. The winner of the 50/50 draw was Steve Quinn of Osgoode.

Osgoode's celebration wrapped up with the village's first ever tree lighting ceremony with the illumination of Osgoode's Village Park. The Greely Players costumed in Dicken's era dress, the singing of traditional carols, and complimentary hot chocolate were a nice finish to the daylong celebration.



Two-year-old Oliver Sharron of Greely enjoys Osgoode's Breakfast with Santa. It was part of the Osgoode Christmas in the Village on Sat., Dec. 1.



The kindness of students

The gifts under the tree at Winchester Public School were all brought in by students to be distributed through the House of Lazarus in Mountain. Pastoral director Shirley Nichol (centre) shared a story with the students describing how much joy these donated items can bring to families around Christmas. The students prepared boxes filled with small items that they though people might be without.

Youths charged in violent incident in Winchester

WINCHESTER — Two North Dundas Township teenagers are facing criminal charges after a violent incident in Winchester on Wed., Dec. 5.

SD&G OPP investigated a disturbance in the village during the early evening. The window of a vehicle was smashed, and a weapon, described by police to resemble a bat, was used in an assault.

A 17-year-old township boy faces charges of assault and mischief under $5,000. A 16-year-old boy is facing charges of assault with a weapon and failing to comply with a court disposition.

Court for both boys has been set for Jan. 15 in Morrisburg.

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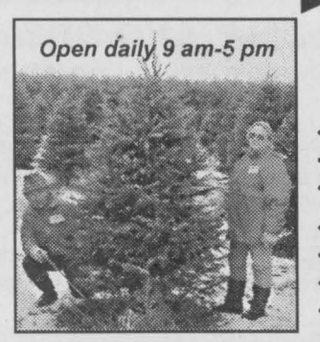

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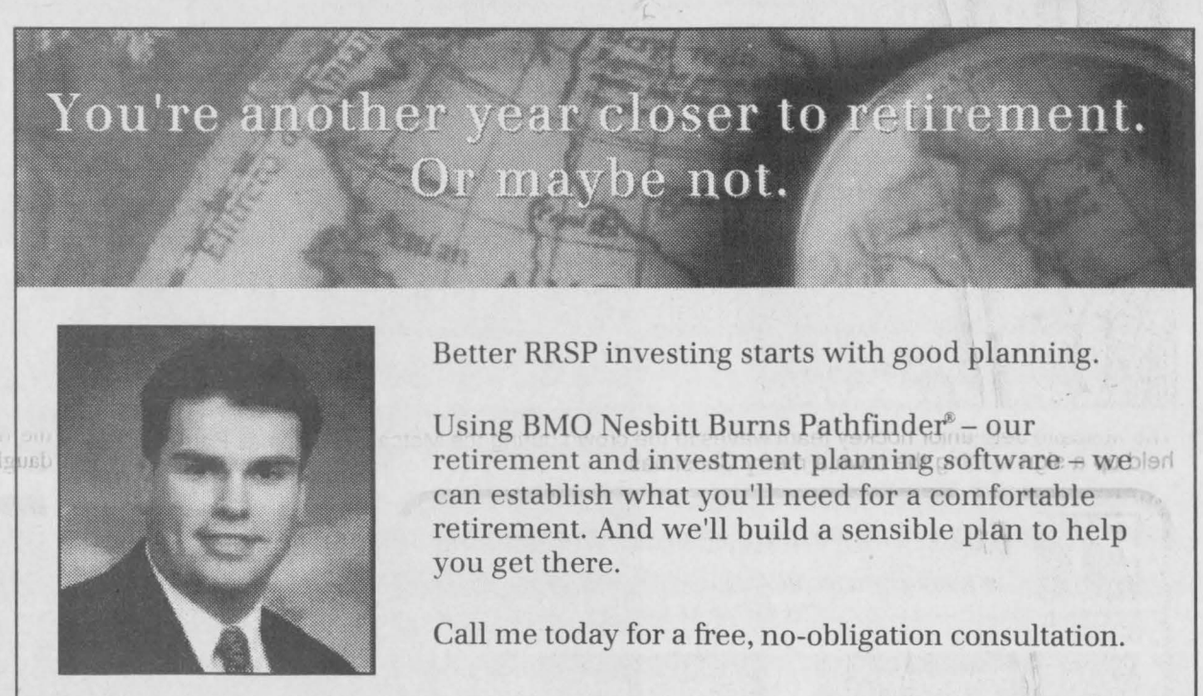
To help those who need to remember and to be reminded that they are not alone, even as they mourn, they are invited to a "Blue Christmas Service" on Tues., Dec. 18 at 7:30 pm at the North Dundas Old Town Hall for Arts and Heritage in Winchester.

Bring a friend or relative. For more information contact Rev. Ralph Juthman of the Chesterville Pentecostal Church (448-1441), Rev. Brian Kauk of the Anglican Churches of Chesterville, South Mountain and Winchester (774-2236) or Rev. Mary Lou Shortill of the United Churches of Hallville, Heckston, Inkerman and South Mountain (989-2825).





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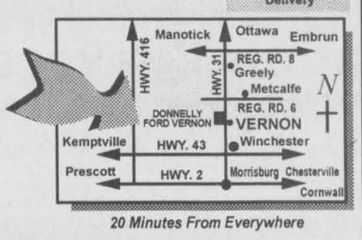

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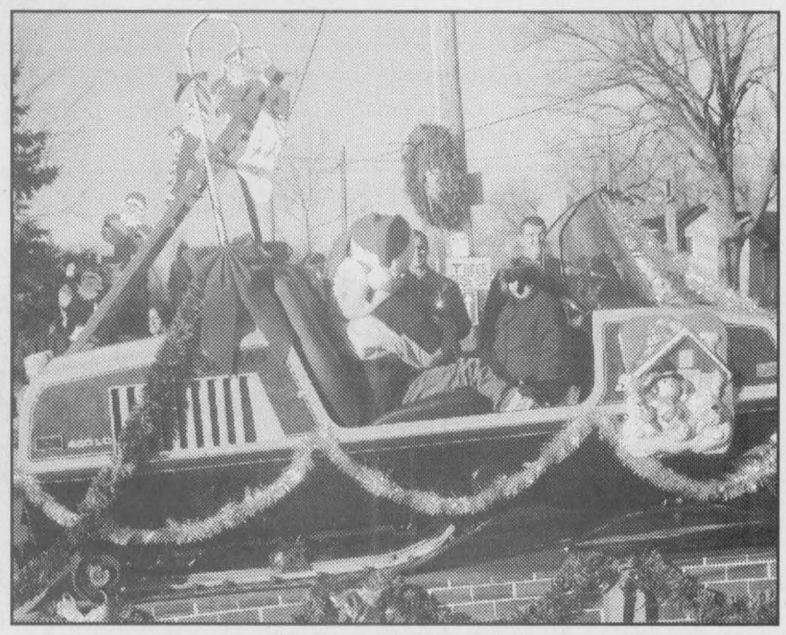
From a fire truck leading the parade, Dana Rose got to wave to the crowd with her grandfather, Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson.



A colorful float entered by Allan Johnston Repair and Sales in Metcalfe entertained the crowd during the Metcalfe Santa Claus Parade on Sunday (Dec. 9).



The jolly red elf himself waves to the crowd during the parade on Sunday.



Three-year-old Dana Rose Thompson and her brother Brett, age five, of Nepean decorated cookies in the Metcalfe Community Centre with their mother Donna, following the Santa Claus Parade.

Metcalfe parade delights crowds



A boy rides on the back of Rudolf as part of the Ottawa Renegades float.

by Susan Demaray

METCALFE — Residents of Metcalfe turned out in droves on Sun., Dec. 9 for the Metcalfe Santa Claus Parade. The sun was shining, the temperature wasn't too cold and the streets were crowded with cheering children, all waiting to see Santa.

Bright, colorful floats entertained the crowd until the big guy arrived. A live reindeer from the Life of Reilley Petting Zoo was a popular feature. The Community Christian Church and the St. Catherine of Sienna Catholic Church School both entered live creche scenes, with children dressed as angels and shepherds cheerfully waving to the crowd.

Ottawa's new CFL team, the Renegades, entered a float with Christmas trees and Rudolph.

The highlight of the parade was, of course, Santa. He waved to the spectators, uttering his customary "Ho, ho, ho!" and wishing every one a merry Christmas.

Most agreed this was the largest parade the town had seen in a while. "It was a lot bigger than I thought it would be," said Chantal Robichard, who moved to Metcalfe from Ottawa four years ago. Her eight-year-old son Sean had a great time at the parade. "I liked it a lot," he said.

Six-year-old Riana Seguin of Metcalfe really liked Santa. "Because he brought Mrs. Claus," she said. She liked her red cape.

Four-year-olds Courtney Everson and Keisha Morrow were happy with the candy they received from the many floats that tossed goodies into the crowd. They both thought it was the best part of the parade.

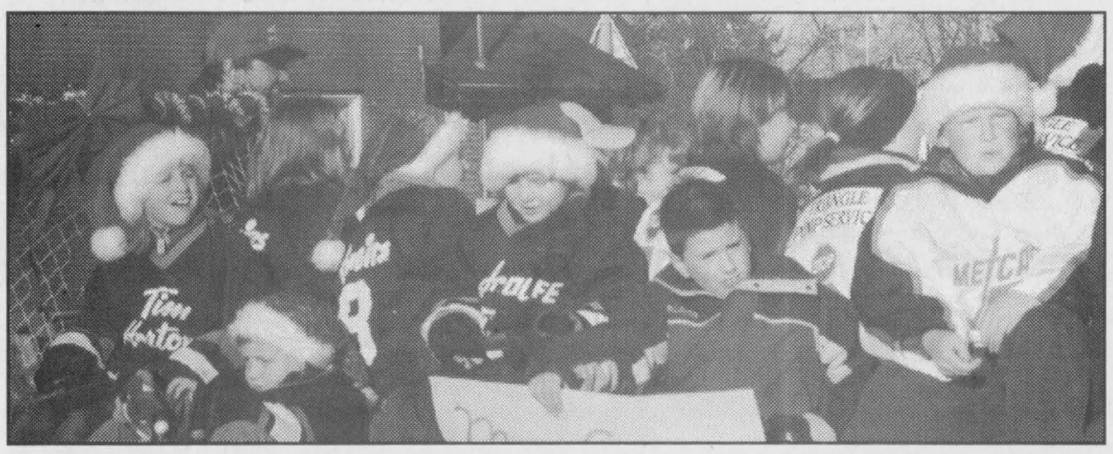
After the parade, the Metcalfe Community Centre was packed with excited children. For $2 they could buy gingerbread men and decorate them with icing and candy.

Santa was there, more than happy to talk with the children about what they wanted for Christmas this year. He said he enjoyed the parade.

"I thought it was the biggest and the nicest parade, with the best weather in years," Santa said, adding he would have liked to have seen some snow dusting the streets. Other than that, it was perfect. "I'm grateful so many people in Metcalfe came out to see Santa," he said.

Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson thought the parade was excellent. "Best crowd I've seen in Metcalfe," he said.

Leading the parade, Thompson rode in the fire truck with his three-year-old granddaughter, Dana Rose.



The Metcalfe Jets junior hockey team waves to the crowd during the Metcalfe Christmas Parade. They held up a sign wishing the town a merry Christmas.



With a live creche scene, the Community Christian Church reminded spectators of the Christmas story.



Beveridge's in Osgoode entered a green train as its float in the Metcalfe Santa Claus Parade on Dec. 9. Photos — Demaray

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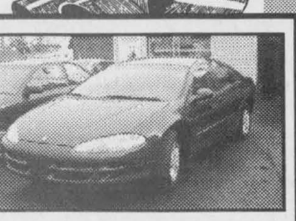

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Institute convention offers guests choice of workshops

by Florence Hoople

MORRISBURG — On the beautiful fall morning of Oct. 15, all branches of the Women's Institute in eastern Ontario met at the Conference Centre in Morrisburg for their convention.

The meeting opened with the presentation of the flags and O Canada. The Opening Ode was sung and the Mary Stewart Collect repeated. Everyone was welcomed by Florence Hoople, district president of the host Dundas District. Guests and officers were introduced by Ann McDougall.

Lanark branch had a touching memorial service to commemorate the deceased members of last year. This year's convention chair, Faith Nelms, thanked the members of the executive and Dundas, Glengarry and Stormont districts for their hard work in planning and presenting the convention. She was pleased with this year's location. Ann McDougall invited everyone to next year's convention in Lanark County.

The election and installation of the officers was done by Christine Raeburn, president of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario, who gave her address afterward.

The public relations officer reported that there were many new members in the past year, but that it is important to continue to increase the membership to keep the WI alive and growing. As with all volunteer associations, it is becoming more difficult to get members because of the aging population and the pressure or lack of time to do things. Women are also caregivers of spouses, parents or relatives. It is important to support members and all women.

Many thousands of volunteer hours are recorded. Rose Health Program educational workshops were held in all counties and were well attended by the public. WI members also helped out at the Plowing Match/Rural Expo 2001 held in Navan, helping to promote Women's Institute work.

Rural Expo 2003 will be held at Carleton Place and a motion was passed to buy a booth to have a more suitable location to set up. The winners of the Bernice Noblett Awards, the Provincial Conference Awards and the 4-H Awards were announced and the prices were presented. Two of the 4-H award winners were present to accept their awards. Prize lists for next year were handed out. The Education Co-ordinator's Report was full of interesting speakers and events the WI branches have participated in during the past year.

An excellent lunch was served at the conference centre and many ladies visited the bazaar tables for gifts afterward. A short program of music by a local group, Close Friends, was enjoyed. Several workshops followed and each member participated in the one of her choice. They were genealogy, reflexology and two crafts.

The provincial advisory councillor (PAC) from each of the three divisions gave reports. They are the liaison between the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario and the local branches. Frankie Higgison is the PAC for the subdivision and she thanked members for helping at the Rural Expo 2001, the donations of prizes to be won each day and the 19 teddy bears put on display there, which went to the Alzheimer's Society. Remember to keep track of volunteer hours. Several positions need to be filled. More information on life memberships is coming out in January. If your branch is interested in twinning with another branch through the twinning program of FWIC, the area for eastern Ontario branches to twin with is Prince Edward Island. She has been busy attending many branch meetings and annuals, and helping at the Rural Expo 2001.

Gail Salmon, convention chair for this year's convention, thanked everyone for coming and for all the help given to make it a successful day. The flags were marched off and God Save the Queen was sung to finish another interesting and informative convention.



Boisterous Brownies

The First Winchester Brownies enroled eight new members in a ceremony on Nov. 26. Receiving their Brownie pins were Riley Steele (front left), Caitlin Mordy, Hayley Trumper, Rebecca Schwerdfeger, Gwen Smith, Amanda Fricker, Taylor Ormsby and Kelsey Douglas.

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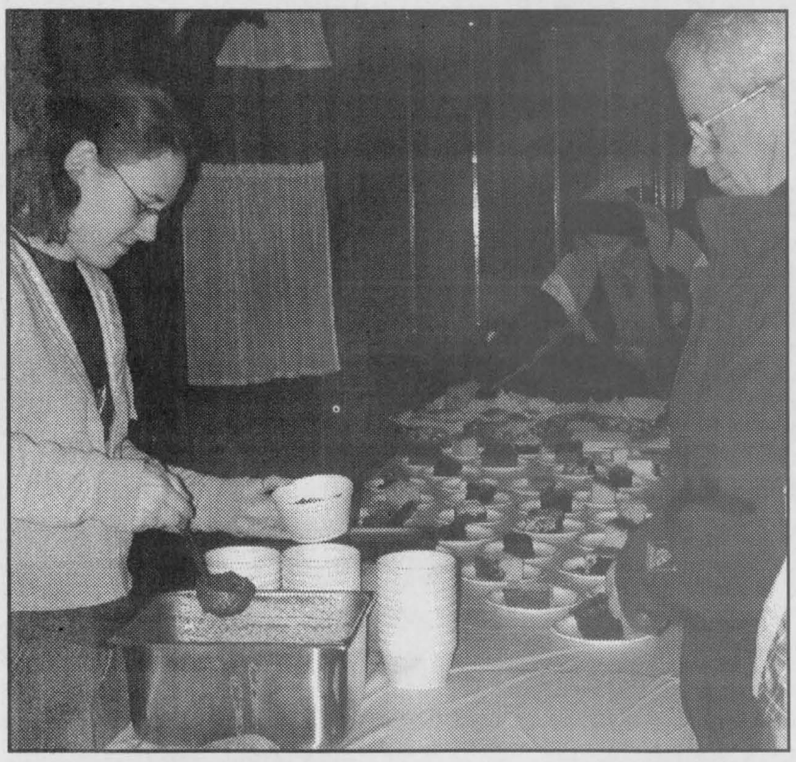

Chili and church

The youth group at the Winchester United Church assisted with the chili dinner on the night of the Parade of Lights (Dec. 7). Melanie Flowers was one of the youth group members who served the dinner prepared by the United Church Women.

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Ladies Aid hears tribute to women

by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester met on Mon., Dec. 3 for its regular monthly meeting.

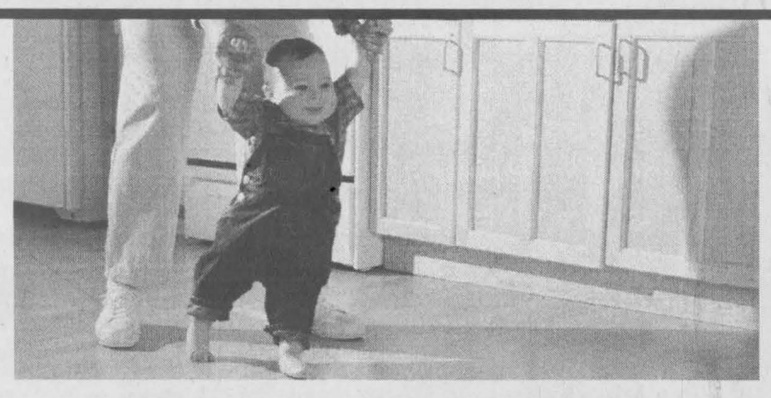
The meeting began with a potluck supper. Rev. Carol Bain asked the blessing. A short meeting followed. President Doris Baker gave a reading, Going Home, and Janet Clapp read Home for Christmas.

Roll call was answered by introducing guests. Forty-eight ladies attended altogether. Clapp handed out gifts for perfect attendance.

The group then moved into the beautifully decorated sanctuary where a service was held titled, A Tribute to Women. The choir provided special music accompanied by Kathy Spruit at piano. Helen Kerr provided piano accompaniment for the four carols sung.

Clapp introduced guest speaker Dawn Erickson who gave an inspiring message.

Donna Wilson gave the prayer of dedication for the offering received. Bain gave the closing prayer and benediction.



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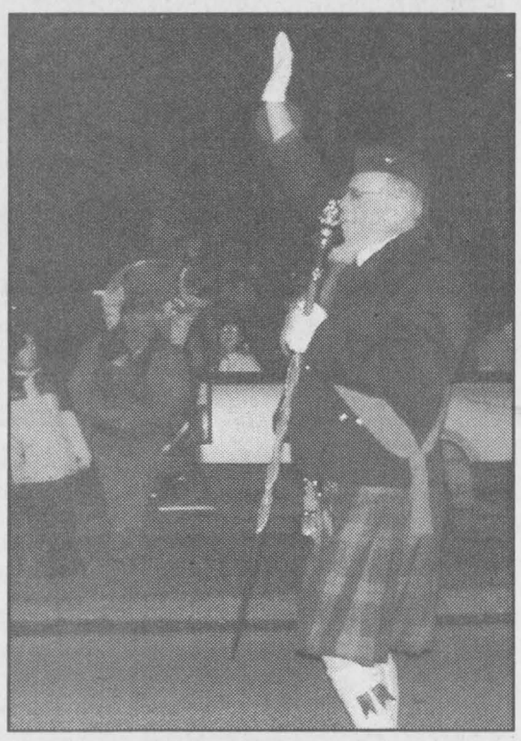



Winchester twinkles

A clear night welcomed nearly 20,000 people to Winchester for the fifth annual Parade of Lights. Organizer John Adams called it the best one ever, with 88 parade entries, including four bands, farm implements, creatively decorated floats, horses and llamas. The Parade of Lights took approximately one hour to pass any point. Before the parade, meals offered by community groups were all sold out, with approximately 875 to 900 meals served.

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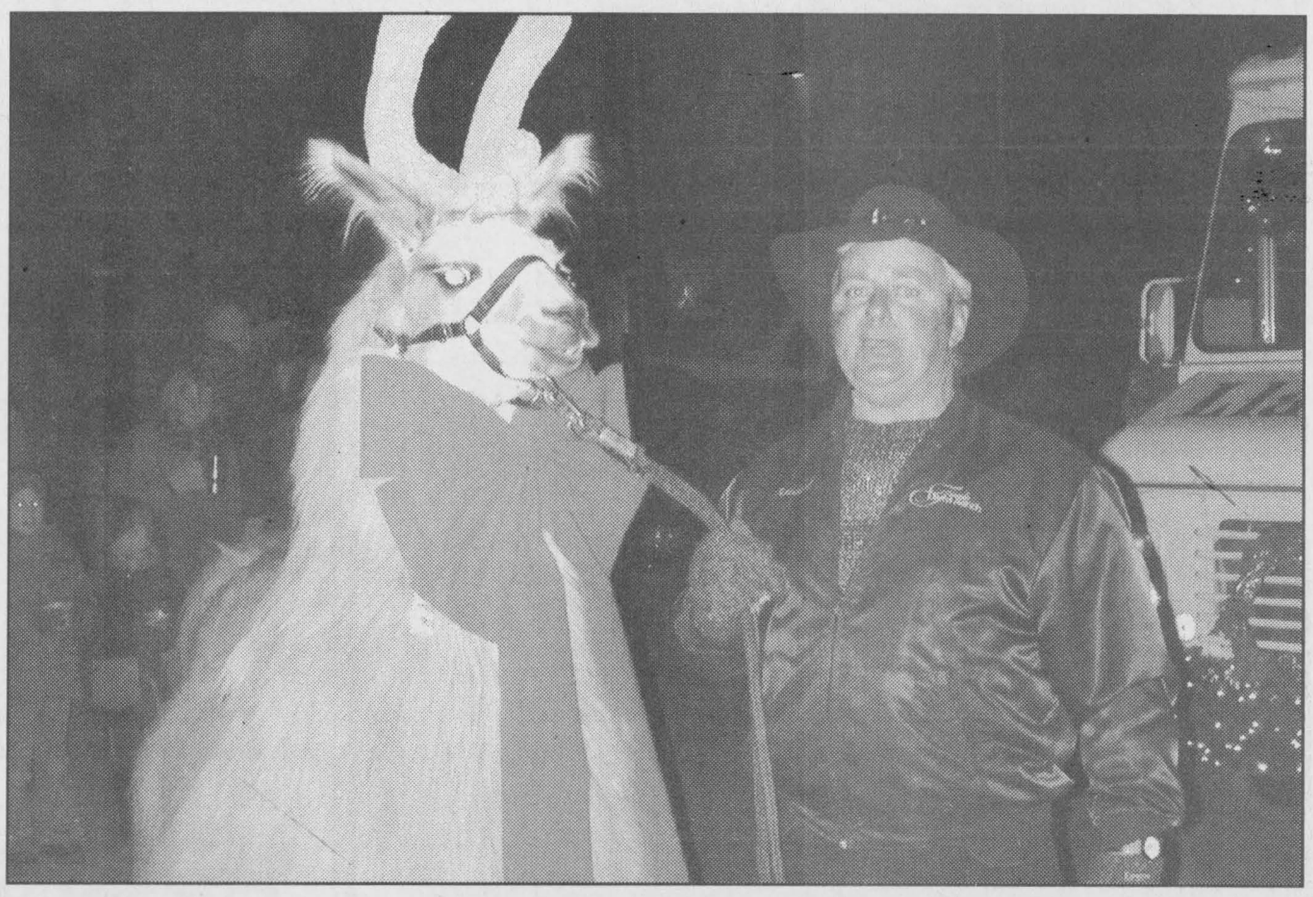

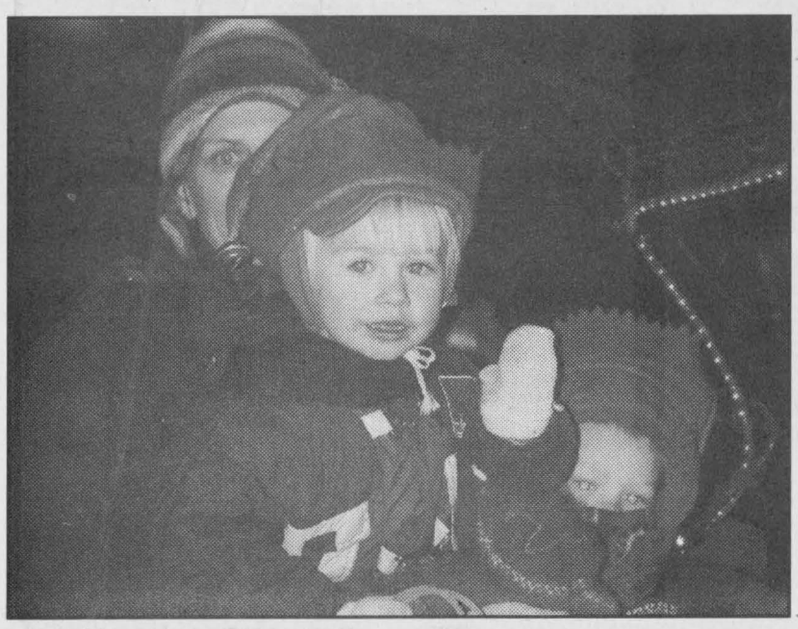

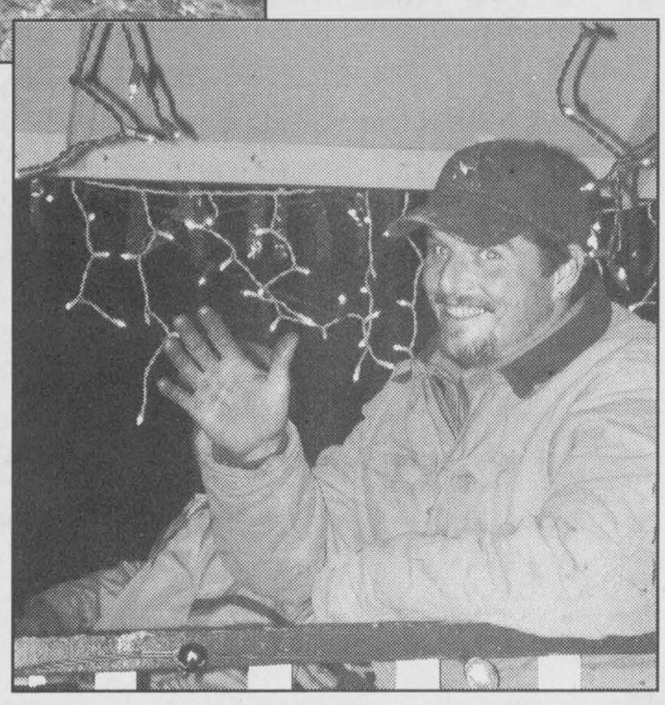

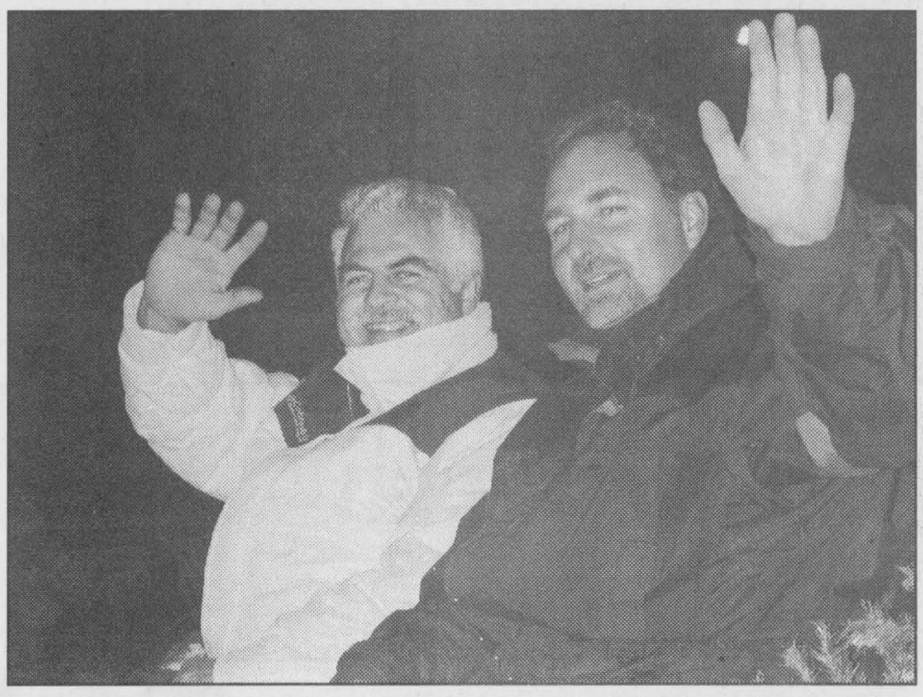



Arrive alive

To raise awareness of Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving Week (Dec. 3-7) the OSAID club at North Dundas District High School assembled a display in front of the school with a wrecked car and wooden crosses. Each day, students affixed 43 red ribbons to the car, symbolizing the number of Canadians who die each day from impaired driving. Club members include Emily Bumbaco, Shannon Tyrell, teacher advisor Cindy Steele, president Amy Simpson, secretary Marlies Quist and vice-president Sonja Carrier. Press Photo — Zabel

Two weeks and counting

NDDHS Notes
by
Amy Simpson



With only a week left until Christmas holidays, students are busier than ever! The graduating students are preparing for their annual Christmas play. It will take place on Fri., Dec. 21, at the end of the day. The juniors are preparing for their own Christmas play, which will take place earlier in the day.

Unfortunately, our dance was cancelled on Thurs., Nov. 29 because of weather conditions; however, it has been rescheduled! It will take place on Thurs., Dec. 13. The dance will still have a "Club" theme, and it still promises to be a fun night. Like always, it will be from 7-11 pm and will cost $7 or $6 with two cans of food.

In sports this week, the senior boys' basketball team played against Merivale in an exhibition game on Tues., Dec. 4. They had a good game, defeating their opponents 65-61. On Thursday, the boys began their season playing against La Citadelle. The seniors won their game with a score of 62-37. The juniors played as well, but didn't manage to beat their opponents as the game ended 60-43. Over the weekend, both the juniors and seniors played in tournaments. The juniors hosted the tournament at North Dundas, and the seniors travelled to St. Matthew's, and their results will be included next week.

The girls' volleyball teams also started their season this week. On Wed., Dec. 5, the girls played at North Dundas against La Citadelle. The midgets won both sets, 25-23 and 25-14. The juniors played hard and had a couple of close games but lost all three sets. Then, in the final game of the day, the senior girls won their first two sets against La Citadelle, but lost in the third.

The band members are still planning for their Christmas concert, which will take be held on Wed., Dec. 19. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving group is happy to announce a very successful OSAID week, which took place from Dec. 3 - 7. All the activities went over very well. A special thanks to Loughlin Motors in Hallville, who donated a car wreck which was displayed on the front lawn for the week. Congratulations to all the OSAID members, and thank you to everyone who participated.

We are now in the final week of our Christmas Food Drive. We have collected a lot of food, but we're still hoping for more. I would also like to thank everyone who helped at the Winchester Parade of Lights, collecting donations for the food bank.

Next week, we will be holding various festive activities. Students can spread the holiday spirit throughout the halls by decorating their lockers with wrapping paper, ribbon, and/or tinsel. At the end of the week, the lockers will be judged, and there will be a prize awarded to the person with the most creative locker.

On Wednesday, the juniors will be able to show off their skills at icing as there will be a cookie decorating contest. The seniors will be decorating their cookies on Thursday. And, finally, Friday will be Christmas Day, so students can wear their Santa hats and tinsel to show some school spirit!

Just in time for Christmas, the school clothing will be arriving at the end of this week, and it will be given out before the holidays start.

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4-Hers aquire skills with spices

by Rebecca Milne

MOUNTAIN — The 4-H Spice of Life Club's first meeting was held on Oct. 4. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the seven members of the club and to choose the executive.

Laura Gibson was president, Samantha Faith vice-president, Christina Lillico secretary, Amber Milne treasurer and Rebecca Milne press reporter.

The other members were Jennifer Ceelen and Wesley Havekes. The leaders were Carolyn Lillico and Mary Fisher.

The club was to focus on baking and cooking with herbs and spices. At the first meeting, members discussed what they were going to do during the club's six meetings. Members talked about herbs and spices and then did an identification quiz.

The second meeting was on Oct. 14. After splitting into two groups, one made salsa and the other group made guacamole. Members talked about how to measure ingredients properly and how to prevent food poisoning.

Members voted on a club name, choosing Mountain Krazy Spicy Kookers.

The third meeting was on Oct. 21. Members talked about how to air-dry and freeze fresh herbs. Each member brought a small jar of vinegar and oil. With these, members became creative with different spices and herbs, and made their own flavored vinegars with herbs and spiced oils. These will be ready in two to three weeks. Groups were formed to make pumpkin pie and devilled eggs.

The fourth meeting was on Oct. 23. First the club made pizza and healthy oven fries. The group also discussed herbal teas and how to make sunshine tea.

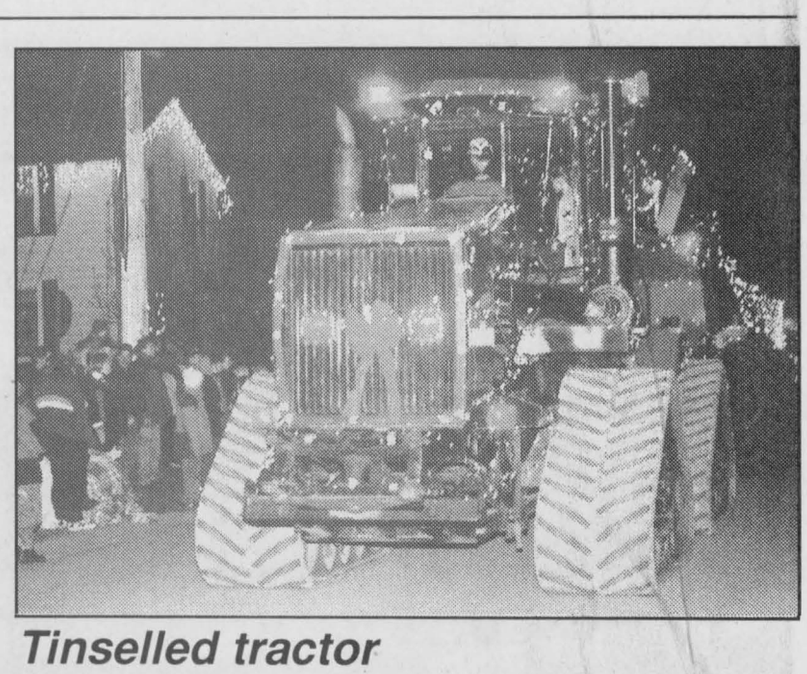
A Bouquet Garni was made using dried parsley, bay leaf, and thyme. Homework was to make cookies.

The fifth meeting was on Nov. 11. Members tried each other's cookies and guessed what spices they contained.

The club made ginger cookies, sour dough biscuits and garlic croutons. Members discussed using spices in cooking and baking. Everyone came up with an idea for the exhibit board and decided on what food demonstrations would be done on Achievement Night.

The sixth meeting was held on Nov. 15. Wesley and Rebecca practiced their nuts & bolts demonstration. Everyone made Golden Puff donuts and then worked on the exhibit board.

Achievement Night was Nov. 25 at the Hallville United Church. Food demonstrations of pumpkin squares, nuts & bolts, sour dough biscuits and a crispy coating mix for chicken were prepared by the members for the guests. Awards were handed out and the food was sampled.



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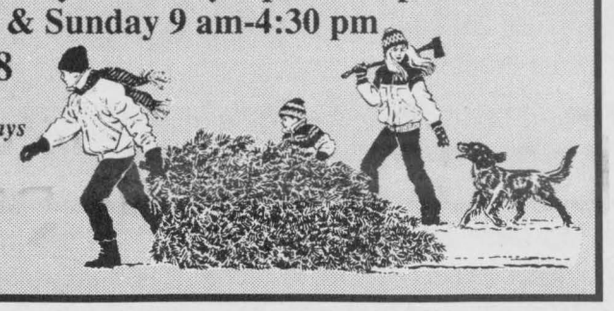

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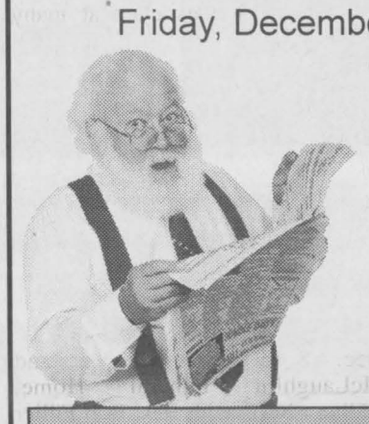

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Marilyn Guy (left) retired last week after 25 years of working at the Winchester Post Office. Postmaster Gloria Stewart (right) presented her with several gifts including a certificate of appreciation and a watch. Guy said she'd seen many changes in the post office over the years, including the growing volume of mail, new staff, more box holders and the new look at the front counter, as well as new products available. She plans to do some volunteer work as she enjoys retirement. Press Photo — Gillespie

Council examines expanding city bus routes

by Colleen Cameron

METCALFE — The most recent transportation studies performed by the City of Ottawa seem to indicate that a park-and-ride may be in the books for Manotick, and potentially Greely.

But that will all depend on public feedback the city receives in the next couple of months.

On Mon., Nov. 26, the Osgoode Ward Advisory Committee focused its monthly meeting on this issue. Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson presented the city's first draft of the proposed transportation amendments to the rural areas, which included bus transportation to the rural areas and the possibility of park-and-ride facilities.

"(These past couple months) there have been public meetings in each ward of the new City of Ottawa concerning transportation," said Thompson. "The purpose of these meetings was to gather the concerns and find out what people wanted (regarding transportation)."

This information was taken back to the city and made into the first transportation draft report, he said. The next step will be to gain public feedback through information meetings such as the one held on Monday, and then forward the draft report onto the transportation committee in January.

"(The final draft of the proposal) should be before council by February," said Thompson. He did warn, however, that the area may not see evidence of that decision until September of next year.

"They'll need time to purchase buses and extend bus routes if everything goes ahead," he said.

Those at the meeting, including members of the advisory committee and representatives of the community, were invited by Thompson to provide him with comments and suggestions regarding the park-and-ride proposal and the possibility of extended bus routes.

Some members of the committee voiced their concerns about the lack of structure in the proposal.

"It's all going to hinge on the route whether people take it or not," said Joe Banks, a representative of local service groups and member of the committee.

Thompson said that particular information was not made available at the city's meetings.

"(The city) is still waiting for comments and looking at traffic patterns before they determine the exact routes," said Thompson.

One individual at the meeting disagreed with this process.

"They're asking us to accept or reject a park-and-ride, not knowing where it's going," he said. "I think the route is the most important thing."

Thompson agreed with the necessity of a more precise proposal, but said the city expected feedback from the first draft before they would proceed with more detailed plans. He also spoke of his concern about the cost of such services and expressed his uncertainty over whether the residents of Manotick and Greely would be behind the park-and-rides once they realized the cost.

"In the rural areas, your taxes don't go towards transportation," he said. "If there was to be bus transportation, you'll have to pay."

Those costs would include a monthly tax of $12 for all residents of Manotick and Greely, and a $1 monthly tax for residents in neighboring villages such as Winchester, Metcalfe and Osgoode. On top of that, riders would be charged a $3.25 user fee for each one-way trip aboard the bus.

Thompson said he was concerned about how the people who had no plans to use such a service would feel about paying the tax regardless.

The transportation proposal remains in the initial stages, and Thompson welcomes comments and suggestions from residents. Comments can be e-mailed to Thompson at Doug.Thompson @city.ottawa.on.ca.

OBITUARIES

Garnet Wereley Cook

Garnet Wereley Cook passed away in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia on Fri., Nov. 30. He was 83.

He was born in Shanly, in Edwardsburg Township, to the late Allison and Agnes (Wereley).

Mr. Cook leaves to mourn his wife Isabel, sons Allison and Jason, daughter Celyn, and three grandchildren. He will be missed by two sisters, Geraldine (George) Suffel and Vivian (Orval) Fawcett, brother Doug and half-sister Lorena McGowan. He is also survived by sister-in-law Willa, wife of the late Gerald. Interment in New Glasgow, N.S.

Grace Knight

Grace Knight of RR 1 Iroquois, a lifetime resident of Matilda Township, died on Thurs., Dec. 6, 2001 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 99.

She was the beloved wife of the late William Knight, whom she married in Metcalfe on Aug. 10, 1924. She was born on Aug. 2, 1902 in Matilda Township to the late Leroy and Elizabeth Geggie (nee Cooper).

She was the loving mother of Ervin "Bill" (Elsie) Knight of RR 1 Iroquois and Doreen Empey of RR 1 Iroquois. She will be sadly missed by grandsons Larry (Sandy) Empey and Russell (Sandi) Knight and great-grandson Kevin (Andrea) Empey.

Mrs. Knight was a dear sister of Jack (Berniece) Geggie of Kingston and Helen Barkley of RR 1 Williamsburg. She was predeceased by sisters Edith Bell and Margaret Flaro, and brothers Robert, Kenneth and Edward Geggie. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Knight was initially a member of the Dundela United Church, and then transferred to Brinston United Church when the Dundela church closed. She was a very talented lady who excelled at many different activities, including sewing, upholstering, knitting, crocheting and wallpaper hanging.

In her earlier years, Mrs. Knight served as a midwife and, in this capacity, she was involved in delivering many babies throughout the Williamsburg area.

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

Funeral service was held on Sat., Dec. 8 at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, with Rev. Bob Fillier officiating. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Larry Empey, Kevin Empey, Russell Knight, Raymond Norton and Harry Norton.

Kenneth Roger White

Ken White of Morrisburg, formerly of Crysler, died suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sun., Dec. 2, 2001, in his 56th year.

He was the loving partner of Sandra Bott of Morrisburg, and dear father of Jennifer, Shawn, Barry and Mathew, all of Montreal, Amanda, Mathew, Grant and Philip, all of Morrisburg.

He was the cherished son of Stella Lasalle of Montreal, and will be sadly missed by brother Gerry (Betsy) of Montreal. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his father William White, and stepfather Bob Lasalle.

Mr. White loved being with children. He was always full of life and happy. His many friends were important to him.

Funeral service was held in the chapel of the Parker Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Thurs., Dec. 6 with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Cremation followed, with inurnment at a later date. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

Christmas can be a very exciting time of year but, for some, the holidays are not an easy time. Perhaps money is tight, there has been a death of a loved one, or the children have scattered and you feel quite alone. To help be part of the Christmas season without forcing excitement, there is a special church service to be held in Winchester. It is called a Blue Christmas service and it will be held in the Old Town Hall on Tues., Dec. 18 at 7:30 pm. This is an ecumenical event, hosted by three ministers of differing denominations, and will offer a gentle reminder of the true spirit of Christmas with music and prayers. It is open to all and can perhaps ease the lonely feeling.

When our son came on a visit recently from Texas, we were curious about the security arrangements he had encountered at the airports. Apparently in San Antonio there were very strict and when he kept setting off the scanner, they couldn't figure it out. It was traced, finally, to the eyelets on his boots and he had to take them off to go through the machine separately. Now mothers will have to urge their children to make sure there are no holes in their socks in case of security.

Perhaps you noticed a news item. Apparently a man who had had heart surgery was in dreadful pain, couldn't bend over and set off the scanners at the airport. It was finally found, following x-rays, that a large metal rib spreader, at least a foot long, had been left inside him. Once removed, he was feeling much better - and it must make it easier at airports.

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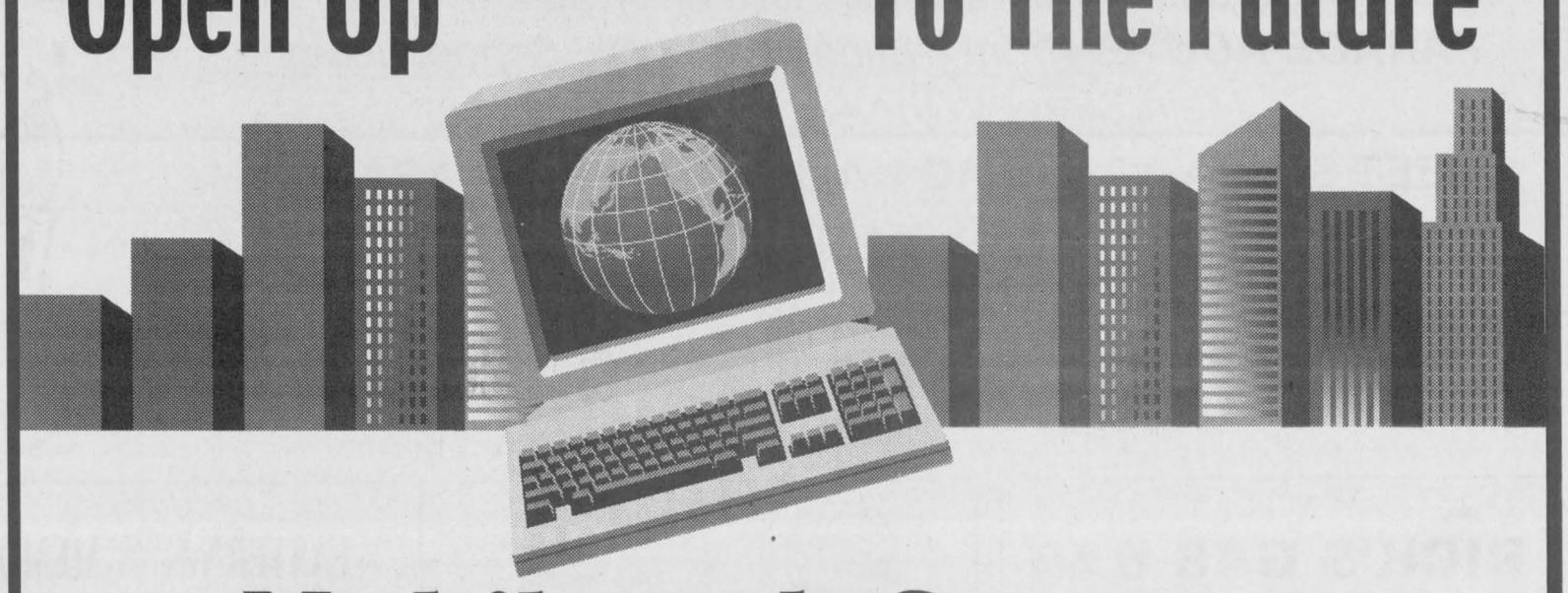

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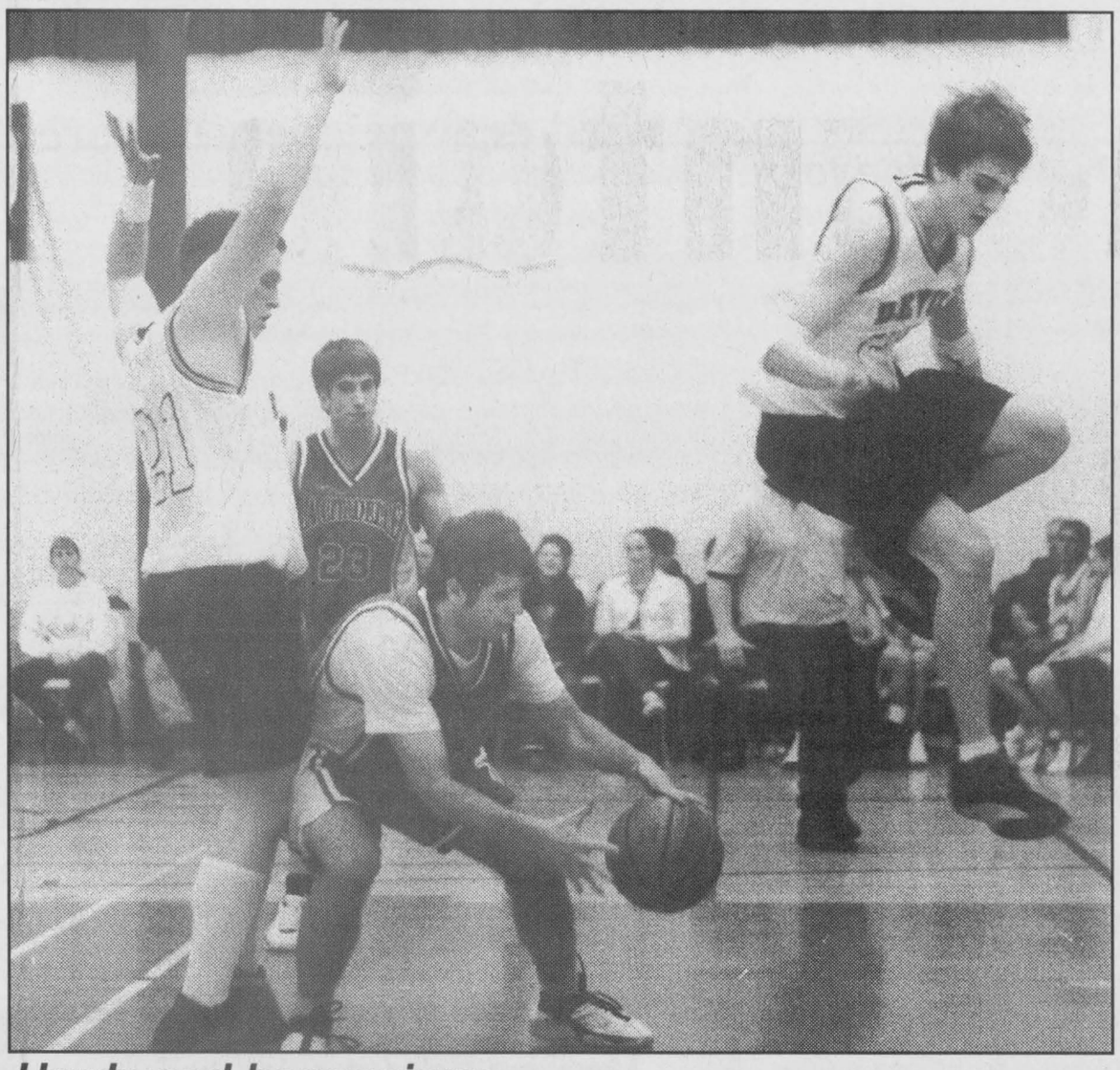

Hardwood happenings

Paced by Gabe Geurts' (right) 17-point output, the Senior Devils opened the 2001-2002 SD&G boys high school basketball season with an impressive 62-35 victory over La Citadelle on Dec. 6. Alex Dyer (left) was North Dundas' number two shooter, putting down 13 points. Geurts and Dyer also dialled in for buckets from three-point territory.

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Geurts, Dyer rain in points, seniors open with hoop win

MAPLE RIDGE — Gabe Geurts and Alex Dyer dialled in from long distance territory as the North Dundas Senior Devils launched their 2001-2002 SD&G boys high school basketball campaign with an impressive home-court victory.

Geurts nailed a trio of treys and Dyer knocked down one three-point rainbow as the elder Devils canned the Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle Patriotes 62-37 on home hardwood last Thursday (Dec. 6).

Results for the Junior Devils weren't on the same end of the scale as they absorbed a 60-43 pounding at the hands of the petite Patriotes.

Junior mentor Robert Currier, subbing for regular coach Peter Onstein, reported the team was shooting well enough but the defence was a little too soft.

La Citadelle was up 53-33 with 5:45 left on the clock and surrendered 10 points to the little Devils, but their lead was sufficient enough to be extended to a 60-43 win.

North Dundas trailed the Pats 14-10 at quarter time, 37-27 at the half and 49-31 after an offensive-challenged third quarter that produced just four points.

A. Charbonneau paced the Pats' attack, knocking down a game-high 20 points.

Ryan Berends nailed 14 points for North Dundas. Josh Ennis was next with seven. Brad Switch and Andrew Clark each drained a six pack of points. Doug MacGregor contributed five while Brentley Summers (3) and Adam Schoones (2) completed the scoring. Ennis and MacGregor each hit a shot from three-point land.

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SENIOR DEVILS

Deanna Corbett-White has taken the reins of an experienced Senior Devils squad and has put them on a 4-1 pace to start the season.

Only Jon Ennis and Nick Hall have graduated from the team and only "Servin" Kervin Lewis is missing. Lewis, to the delight of both coach Corbett-White and his teammates, will be back at NDDHS and in uniform for the second part of the campaign. Lewis, they agree, just might be the push the Devils need to be successful in the post-season.

Returnee Brad Campbell is currently out of action nursing a broken forearm.

Although Wednesday's 62-37 victory over La Citadelle was their first league action the Devils had put together a 3-1 tournament-exhibition record.

Coach Corbett-White explained that loss was in the team's first game while she was still evaluating players. Since then she has been using her regular line-up.

"We play a very strong team defence. On offence we try to get the ball to everyone. You can stop one guy but you (generally) can't stop five," she explained.

Evidence the Corbett-White offensive scheme worked was borne out by the score sheet which indicated all but one of the 11 players registered points.

North Dundas led 21-6 at the quarter buzzer and 32-18 at the half. Victory was within reach as the home team put up a 53-23 lead in three quarters of action. The Pats outscored their hosts 12-9 in the final period but it was far too little and far too late to change the outcome.

Gabe Geurts netted a trio of three-pointers and a game-high 17 points to lead the Devils' point parade. Alex Dyer was number two shooter with a trey and a total of 13. Craig Adams drained 11 points. Mike Berends (5), Derek Vingerhoeds (4), Rob Cooper (2), Devon Hakvoort (2), Jason Munro (2), Kevin Gaudet (2) and Stewart DeJong (2).

Next league action for NDDHS is set for today (Wed., Dec. 12) when they pay a visit to Glengarry District High School in Alexandria.

Parmalat Midget Demons grab silver stick

PEMBROKE — Playing an iron-clad brand of defence the North Dundas Parmalat Demons rolled to the 2001 Pembroke Regional Silver Stick Hockey Tournament Midget "C" Division championship.

North Dundas, currently riding a 6-0-2 streak in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play, won four of five Silver Stick matches and tied the other on their way to becoming this year's Midget "C" champions on the weekend (Dec. 7-9).

Over the five games, the Demons outscored the opposition 15-2. Stingy defence and rock-solid goaltending by Chris Currie and Adam Sylvester formed the foundation of the victory. Team discipline was also a big factor in the team's success as the Demons were whistled for just 13 penalties in five games.

The 2001-2002 Parmalat Midget Demons join the 1997 Novice "C" Demons, the 1997 Atom "B" Demons and the 1999 Pee Wee "C" Demons as silver stick winners.

North Dundas' victory in Pembroke qualifies them for the North American Silver Stick "C" finals in Forest (Ont.). The tournament will be staged during the weekend of Jan. 25-27. The Demons opposition will be provided by Dayton, Columbia, Petrolia and Wasaga Beach.

Coach Dale Murdoch and his staff of Ron Gravelle (ass't. coach), Bill Sylvester (manager) and trainer Steve Mattice guided the squad through the round robin portion of the competition where they blanked the Muskrat Voyageurs 3-0, tied the Douro Dukes 1-1 and whitewashed the North Frontenac Flyers 7-0.

North Dundas claimed the Division I title and then eliminated the Muskrat Voyageurs 2-1 in overtime in the semi-final round.

For two periods of the championship game neither the Brancroft Jets nor the Demons managed to put a puck into the net.

The Demons broke the scoreless contest wide open in the final frame. Stefan Gravelle took a pass from Nik Paas and Nathan Thompson and slapped in the game-winning shot with just 3:25 left in regulation time. An empty-net blast by Chris Thompson sealed the 2-0 deal for the champion Demons.

Bancroft reached the final round by eliminating the Stirling Blues 4-1.

It took overtime to eliminate the Muskrat Voyageurs in the semi-final match. Justin Morozuk fired a Mike Tutton relay into the Muskrat cage at 4:34 of the second period forcing the Voyageurs to tie it up with 1:28 left in regulation.

At 5:13 of the extra session Stefan Gravelle took a pass from Nik Paas and broke the 1-1 tie.

ROUND ROBIN

A trio of third-period goals were the difference as the Demons opened the event with a 3-0 verdict over the Muskrat Voyageurs on Dec. 7.

Justin Morozuk (from Danny Marion at 8:10), Paas (unassisted at 6:27) and Gravelle (from Paas at 1:57) registered the goals. Chris Currie was in the nets for the shutout.

The Douro Dukes gained a 1-0 lead on the Demons in game two on Dec. 8. And that marker held up until Paas finished off a play started by Gravelle 1:58 before the final buzzer to make it a 1-1 final.

Josh McLean potted a pair of goals in game three on Dec. 9 leading the Demons to a 7-0 decision over the North Frontenac Flyers. North Dundas led 4-0 after a period and 7-0 after two.

McLean (2), Spencer Dawson, Mike Tutton, Gravelle, Danny Marion and Brodie Spratt notched the goals on passes provided by Morozuk (2), Dawson (2), Patrick Pomainville (2), Paas (2), Tutton, McLean, Chris Thompson and Nathan Thompson.



Chris Nielson opened up a seven-point lead over Kemptville 73s sniper Adam Spirk (29-19-48) in the St. Lawrence Division scoring race over the past week. Nielson, an overage player, collected five points in an 8-4 win over Akwesasne and three more in a 3-3 tie with Char-Lan and now leads the standings with 21 goals, 34 assists and 55 points.

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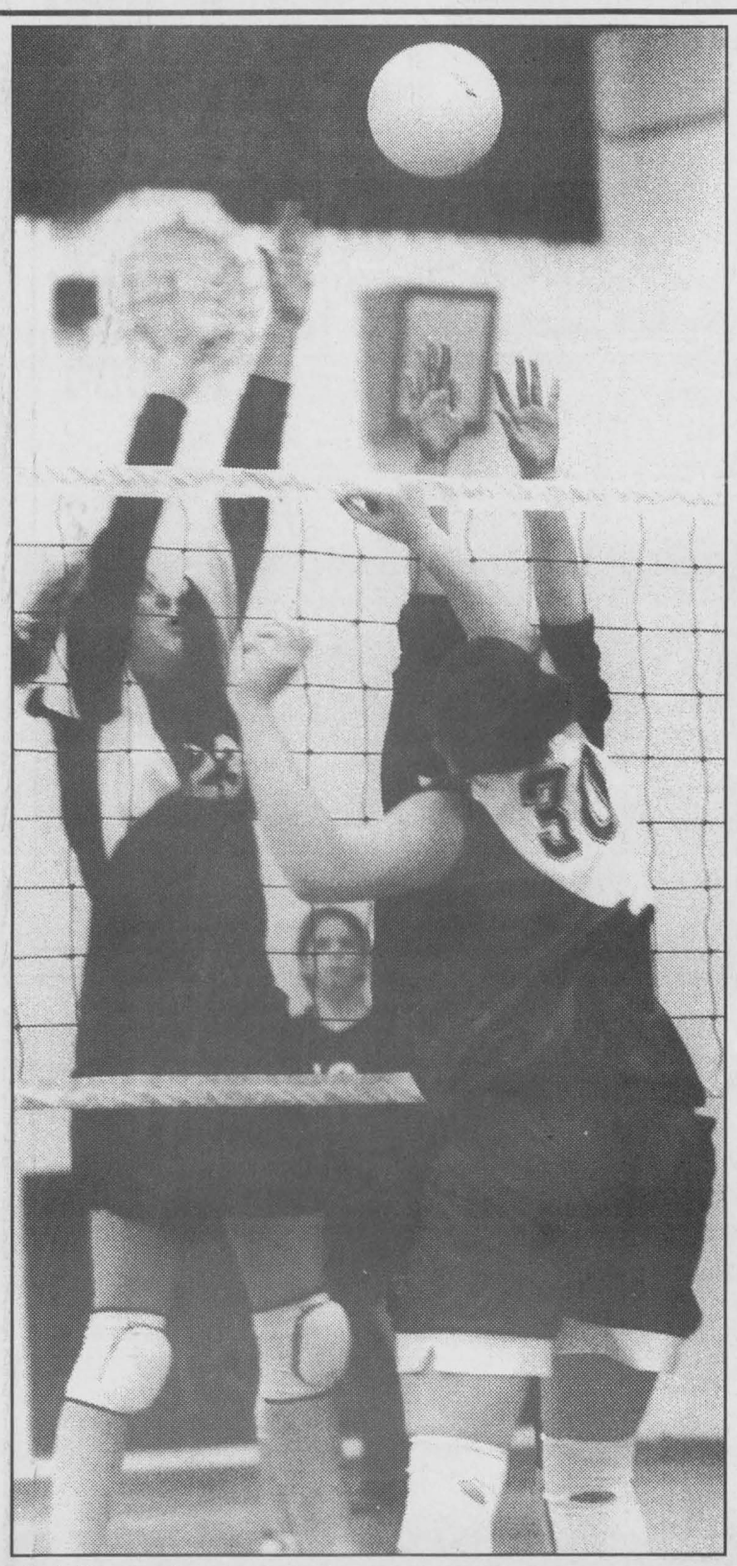


North Dundas hosted Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle Patriotes on Dec. 5 in their home opener for the 2001-2002 SD&G girls high school volleyball campaign. The Midget Devils won 2-0, the Junior Devils lost 3-0 and the Senior Devils posted a 2-1 victory. Photo: Meagan Kittle (#23) of the juniors makes a return.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Midgets, seniors win in Devils volleyball debut

MAPLE RIDGE — Without much preparation time the North Dundas District High School Devils opened their 2001-2002 SD&G girls high school volleyball league season on home hardwood.

The Wednesday (Dec. 5) afternoon triple header produced a 2-0 victory for the midgets, a 3-0 loss for the juniors and a 2-1 win for the Senior Devils.

The seniors, under the direction of coach Patti Hall, performed very well with just over a week of practice time under their belts. Their 2-1 win was significant to the coach because it came against the perennial SD&G powerhouse Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle Patriotes.

Hall noted La Citadelle had participated in a recent tournament and had played in the final round. In contrast, her seniors were in a game situation for the first time on Wednesday.

"I was very excited about our win against La Citadelle. They had their best players in the lineup so it wasn't an easy opponent for the girls. La Citadelle didn't have their spikes working and we were bumping and setting the ball well," added the coach.

Hall says if the squad can do well in their three games before the Christmas break the trail to the playoffs in late February will be made a little easier.

Before Christmas, North Dundas will send its three teams to St. Joe's (Wed., Dec. 12), La Citadelle (Mon., Dec. 17) and CCVS (Wed., Dec. 19).

Wednesday's home opener was launched by Carolyn Lobb's Midget Devils who trimmed La Citadelle in straight sets, 25-22 and 25-14.

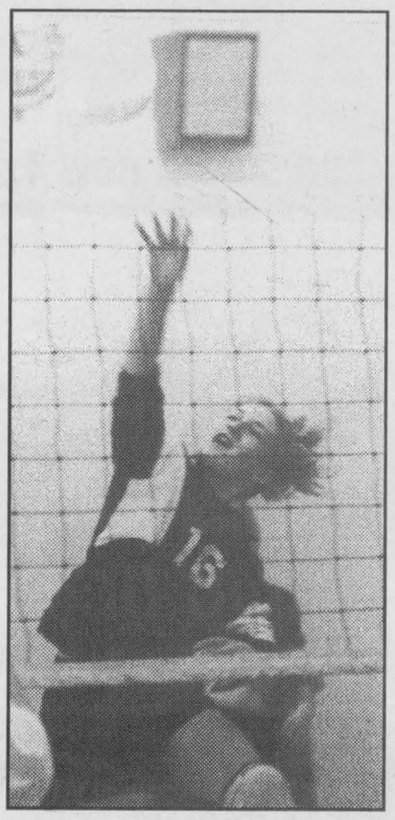
Next on the court were the Junior Devils coaches by Jen Durant and assistant Sherri Crummy. They were as close as 20-19 with the serve but lost the ball on a net violation and wound up losing the ball and the set 25-19.

The second set was a closely contested affair which saw the Devils battle back from a 20-12 deficit to tie it up twice (21-21 and 23-23) before losing 25-23. Down 13-0 in the third set, the Devils never recovered and wound up losing 25-8.

Julia Morris and Roxanne Hennin served up the game-breaking points as the senior devils opened up a close 13-12 game and sailed to a 25-20 victory in the first game against the Pats.

The second set was knotted at 19, 20, 21 and 22 as La Citadelle came out stronger. Heather Velthuis went to the line and dished up the game-breaking points, including a pair of aces to win it 25-22.

The tie-breaker was another hotly contested event featuring several long rallies. North Dundas rallied from a 19-15 deficit and fought their way into a 22-point tie. It wound up deadlocked at 24 on a serve by Lindsey Hutt. Unfortunately for the Devils the serve went to the Pats, who registered the next two points for the 26-24 win.



Devils' Sara Volks (#16) was in full flight as the NDDHS juniors battled the Patriotes in their home opener last Wednesday. The visitors posted 25-19, 25-23 and 25-8 victories.

Hawks bottle up Charlan, tie Rebels in own territory

WINCHESTER — A shortage of manpower didn't hamper the Winchester Hawks as they skated the St. Lawrence Division leading Char-Lan Rebels to a 3-3 overtime tie right on Williamstown ice.

The Hawks had two and a half lines available for the Saturday evening (Dec. 8) Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League game in Williamstown and left Glengarry County with a tie and a valuable point in the standings.

Last Wednesday the Hawks used a steady attack to tame the visiting Akwesasne Wolves 8-4, picking up their 10th win of the campaign.

"It was quite a weekend for the team," noted head coach Dave Corkery. "We collected three of four points and are staying ahead of Morrisburg and right on Kemptville's tail — right where we want to be at this time."

With the win, tie and three points Winchester's fourth-place record moved to 10-12-2. The Hawks now have 22 points, fifth-place Morrisburg (8-14-3) 19 and number-six ranked Akwesasne (5-16-3) 14 points. Third place belongs to the Kemptville 73s (12-12-1) who have collected 27 points. The Alexandria Glens (14-8-2) are second with 30 and the Char-Lan Rebels (18-3-3) lead the division with 39 points.

This week the Hawks play host to Alexandria on Saturday night (Dec. 15) at 8:15 pm. Sunday night (Dec. 16) they are in Kemptville to challenge the 73s in a 7:45 pm match. "What can I say, another big weekend for us," said the coach.

TAME WOLVES

Winchester didn't have affiliate players Nik Paas (8-9-17), Stefan Gravelle (3-2-5) or Chris Thompson (0-1-1) because they were taking part in the Pembroke Region Midget "C" Silver Stick Tournament with the North Dundas Parmalat Demons. To help fill in, Corkery added affiliates Colin Bowie and Kevin Laverdiere from the "AA" ranks and was pleased with their effort against the first-place Rebels. "Those guys were rolling, never stopped skating."

Also missing were veterans Joe Dow and Liam Turpin. Apparently Turpin has quit hockey and Dow is missing in action.

"It looks like Dow and Turpin are finished, so we are looking for players at this time. We need to add a couple. We need them but there is no panic yet," explained Corkery.

The coach reported the club skated extremely well against Akwesasne on Wednesday. He complimented the passing and quick puck movement and noted the success the line of Chris Nielson (3-2-5), Shawn Smail (0-1-1) and Nik Paas (1-3-4) enjoyed.

"Everyone gave a 60-minute effort. If we do that we will be competitive. But when we were up 8-2 we fell asleep and let Akwesasne score a couple of late goals. I was a little upset with that," he said.

The Hawks led the Wolves 2-0 after a period on a pair of Chris Nielson goals. Stefan Gravelle, Matt McBean, Nielson and Kevin Doustie cashed in second period shots. Colin Bowie and Nik Paas connected in the third stanza. Assists went to Paas (3), Doustie (2), Nielson (2), Justin Heuff (2), Ryan Watts, Liam Turpin,

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Liam Tyrell, Bowie and John McCourt. Ryan Armitage recorded the victory.

Teddy Cook (2), Derek Lyons and Steve Viezel recorded the Akwesasne goals.

Akwesasne took nine and Winchester eight penalties.

TIE REBELS UP

"We clogged up the middle on Char-Lan and took away that long pass. They also like to cycle down low and feed the puck back high and we took that away too. The "D" did its job, knocked people down and kept the shots coming from the outside, Armitage (Ryan) had to make some big stops but really Char-Lan didn't have many quality shots," explained Corkery.

Corkery said the team played a tight game and never stopped skating. "And we almost beat them in OT."

Winchester led 2-1 after a period and it was deadlocked 3-3 after 40 minutes. There weren't any goals scored in the third period or OT.

Ryan Armitage and Tim McCuaig were the opposing goaltenders.

Kevin Doustie (from Chris Nielson and Justin Heuff at 12:52) and Kevin Laverdiere (from Matt McBean and Nielson at 16:43) counted the first-period markers. Shawn Smail (from Nielson and Heuff at 7:19) cracked in the third goal in the second stanza.

Derek Duval, Danny Lafave and Steve Jarvo cashed in for the Rebels.

BIG THANK YOU

Corkery also reported the Hawks enjoyed a successful Parade of Lights spaghetti supper. "It was a success and the support given by Andy Hamel of Andy's Foodland with his donations, the effort Stephen Ault put into making the sauce and the work of John Douma and Brent Copeland made it possible."

Guy goal gives Demons victory

CORNWALL — Adam Guy cashed in a pair of goals, including the winner, as the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons knocked off the home town Cornwall Royals 3-2.

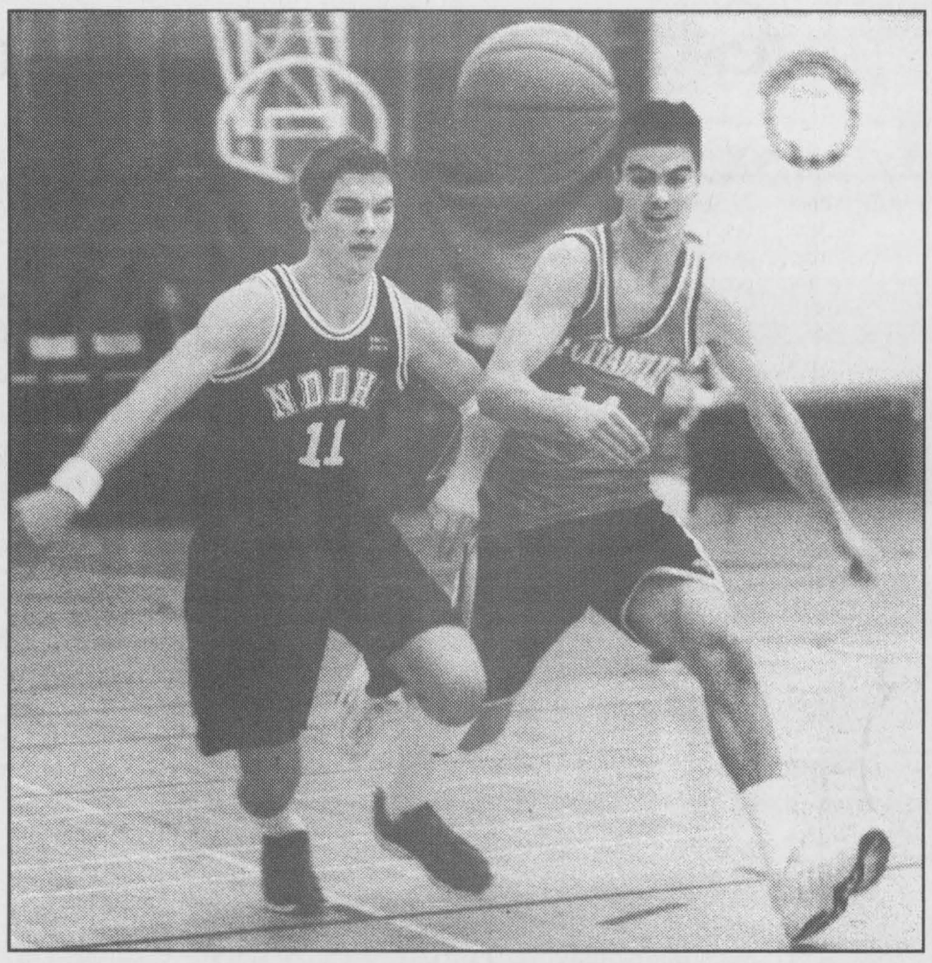
North Dundas captain Brian Cummings fired in a pass provided by Devin Kelly and Mitch Scott at 9:20 of the first period of the Dec. 9 contest and then Guy cracked in the next two to give the Demons a 3-2 decision.

Brad Switch set up Guy's first goal and then Troy Baldwin engineered the winner with 10:50 showing on the clock.

The victory improved North Dundas' Upper Canada Minor Hockey League record to 6-4-1 and put them into second place behind the South Stormont Selects.

In their previous outing, at home in Winchester on Dec. 3, the Demons managed just one goal in a 5-1 loss to the visiting Potsdam Moose.

Derrick Durant cashed in a feed from Devin Kelly and Darrel Moore 9:09 before the final buzzer to prevent his squad from being shutout. Potsdam broke up a scoreless encounter with one second-period goal. Durant's counter closed the gap to 2-1 for the Demons but they couldn't get any closer.



Battle for control

There was a foot race for control of the ball between North Dundas' Ryan Berends (left) and La Citadelle's M. Bruyere during an SD&G junior boys high school basketball game played at NDDHS on Dec. 6. Berends led the Devils attack with 14 points but the Patriotes left Maple Ridge with a 60-43 victory. The Senior Devils defeated the Pats 62-35 in their opening game. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Rams rally from four-goal deficit to tie Flyers

WINCHESTER — A 5-1 lead at the half seemed like a secure enough lead at the time, but four goals proved to be just enough to ensure the Winchester Flyers were able to earn a point against the Boyd Chrysler Rams.

The last place Flyers (1-6-3) couldn't hold on to that 5-1 lead and had to settled for a point an a 5-5 tie with the number-two ranked Boyd Chrysler Rams (4-5-1) in one of two Winchester Town Hockey League games played on Dec. 4.

The other half of the Tuesday night twin bill saw the first place Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers improve to 9-1-0 with a 9-4 win over the third-place Country Kitchen Cyclones (3-5-2).

WTHL leading scorer Dereck "Wendell" Holmes netted four more goals (now has 27), leading Ben's Rangers to win number nine, but had to share the spot light with Chad Brownlee who also cracked in four. John Guy supplied the single for the winners, who led 5-3 at the half.

Curtis Hambly (3), Andrew Barrie (2), John Guy (2), Mark Guy (2), Victor Blake (2), Hal Thompson and Chris Williams all set up goals while Craig "JB" Smith tended the Rangers nets.

Al Christophersen and Scott Rintoul each collected a goal and two assists for the Cyclones. Gary McInnis added a goal and one helper and Robert Jordan clicked for one goal. Mike Wetzel picked up a pair of assists.

RALLY TIME

Ryan Filion pegged a pair of goals and Jason Ouellette, Ryan Swerdfeger and Randy McLeod supported with singles as the Winchester Flyers rang up a 5-1 first-half lead on the Boyd Chrysler Rams. Unfortunately the difference wasn't enough as the Rams rallied for a 5-5 tie.

Steve Joyce (from Jay Holmes and Steve Norton at 19:54) scored to put the Rams on the board in the first half. With Kent Pilon (subbing for Doug Rigby) playing perfectly in the nets the Rams smoked the Flyers for four second-half goals.

Kevin Pebbles (from Norton and John Ralko at 17:17), Jay Holmes (from Ralko and Norton at 11:33), Shane Meumier (unassisted at 9:21) and Kevin Peebles (from Meumier), with one second left in the game, counted rally-time goals.

Jamie Hyndman (2), Swerdfeger (2), Andy Carkner, Ryan Filion, Troy McNaughton, McLeod and Craig Holmes drew assists for the Flyers.

Winchester Curling Club

Mixed draw winners declared

WINCHESTER — Lester McInnis and Doug Blaine guided their respective rinks into the winner's circle as the Winchester Curling Club completed its first draw recently.

McInnis skipped Stacey Weagant, Leanne Chamberlain and Tammy Duke into first place in the Wednesday Night Mixed six-team league standings. McInnis finished with 54 points while Brian Clement, Doreen Lamarche, Debbie Blaine and Flora McIntosh finished second with 46 points. Doug Blaine (41.5), Nick Zyrmiak (35.5), Greg Chamberlain (35) and Elizabeth Deserres (22) completed the standings.

Doug Blaine (skip), Debbie Blaine, Brian McIntosh and Flora McIntosh collected 55 points and finished on top of the Friday Night Mixed standings. Mark Vanasse (skip), Janine Stevenson, Don Hoople and James McLean finished second with 48.5 points.

Randy Leclair (48 pts.), Janet Levere (48), Bill Hogaboam (45.5), Al LaPierre (42), Gary Munro (39.5) and Dave Levere (37.5) rounded out the rankings.

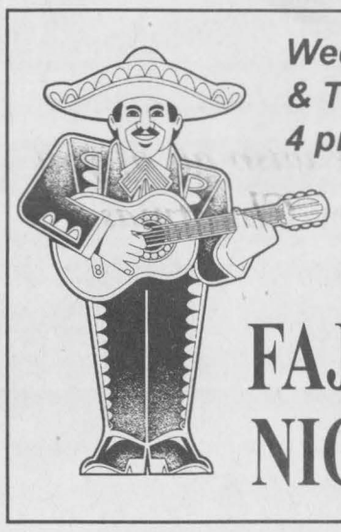
Greer posts shutout, Demons cage Lions

WINCHESTER — Not a shot got by North Dundas goaltender Kyle Greer as he and the Novice "B" Demons registered a 2-0 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the visiting Morrisburg Lions Monday night.

The first period of the Dec. 10 encounter was scoreless and so was most of the second period. North Dundas finally cracked Tyler Gallinger's goose egg, 1:28 before the end of the session. Dustin Tinkler scored what would prove to be the winning goal on a play created by Cameron Shaw and captain Derek Froats.

Cameron Armstrong completed the scoring when he made it a 2-0 final scoring on a Dylan Casselman relay 9:21 before the final buzzer.

North Dundas was whistled for two and Morrisburg one minor penalty.



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Demons pick up pair of trophies in Mega House Tournament

WINCHESTER — Two championship trophies were carried away by North Dundas Demons squads as the winners were decided at the NDMHA's Mega House Tournament 2001 on Saturday.

The list of winners included teams from almost all particpating associations. Kemptville captured the Novice "A" title, the Nepean Ice Wolves the Novice "B" and Nepean the Novice "C" silverware.

In the Atom House event the Embrun Panthers took home the "A" trophy, the Ottawa West Hurricanes the "B" and North Dundas No. 2 Demons the "C" award.

The Pee Wee House winners were Petawawa Ruff Ryders in the "A" final, South Stormont Falcons in the "B" and NGS Braves in the "C" final.

Champions in the Bantam House bracket were the Osgoode-Rideau Gladiators - "A", Brockville Eastern Engineering in the "B" and North Dundas Demons in the "C" final.

A total of 24 teams played in Saturday's final round. The undefeated teams (after two round robin games) played in the "A" finals while the next best records put teams in the "B" events. Squads with losing records met in the "C" finals.

On Monday (Dec. 10), a day after the tournament (Dec. 6-7-8) had been completed, convenor Gary Johnson reported he was already receiving applications, registration money and inquiries for both the NDMHA's 2002 competitive and house tournaments.

"I have heard nothing put positive comments. Generally people told us how great the tournament was, saying is was very well organized and run. They also mention the officiating was good and the hockey competitive," explained Johnson.

He said people were thrilled to come to the tournaments and relate how friendly the community and organizers had been.

Johnson said the volunteers have been great but it takes the entire executive to put one of these competitions on. If there is one pressing issue to be addressed it would be the fact that usually the same people are doing the all of the work.

"I also have to thank the staff from both Winchester and Chesterville arenas. Their support was excellent and the co-operation great," he added.

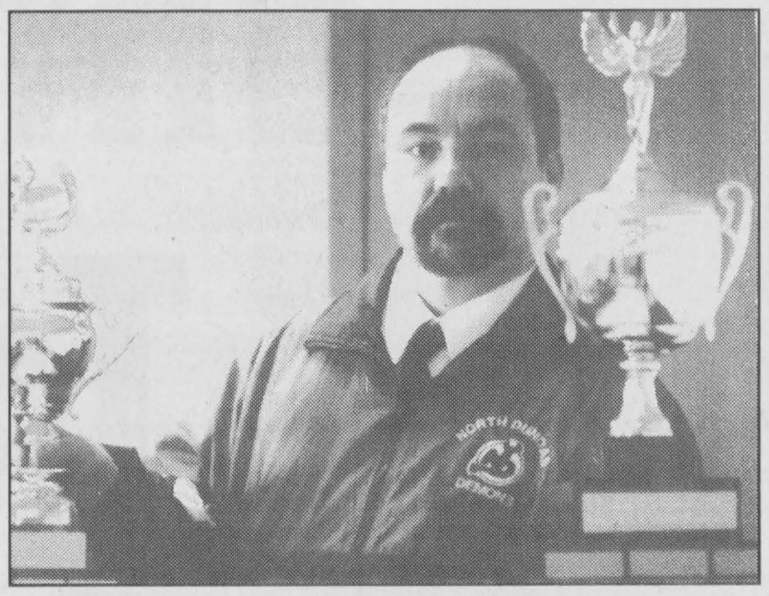
The convenor pointed to the Bantam House "C" final game between North Dundas and Smiths Falls No. 1 Rideaus as a game typifying the essence of the tournament.

"North Dundas just had eight guys but they played their butts off. They were drenched in sweat because they had been behind and worked so hard to come back and win it (4-3). The smiles on their faces after that game said it all," related Johnson.

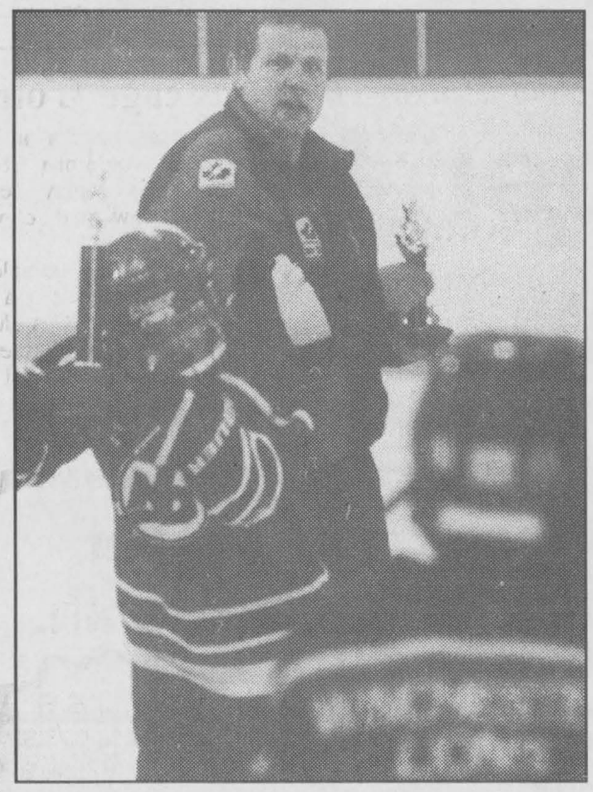
The game was tied 1-1 after a period and Smiths Falls led 3-2 after two. Tommy Wheeler was able to pull it out for the Demons, scoring a pair of quick goals. He tied it on a pass provided by Bobby Cayer at 8:52 and won it scoring from Cayer and Zarley Hutt just 32 seconds later.

Zarley Hutt supplied the first two goals, connecting from Keith Fox and Wheeler with 3:49 left in the first frame and on an unassisted play at 3:47 of the second stanza.

North Dundas tied Brockville 3-3 and lost 3-2 to Smiths Falls in the round robin.



Tourney convenor Gary Johnson shows off two of the trophies presented during NDMHA's Mega House Tournament 2001 on Saturday (Dec. 8). Johnson reported Podium Productions/Tysick Cut&Dry Custom Woodworking donated the Bantam House "A" and Pee Wee House "B" silverware for the tournament.





Mega House Tournament official Hans Hutten watches a jubulent No. Two Demons captain Grant Boyce hoist the Atom House "C" championship trophy following a 3-1 win over Cumberland. Above: members of the North Dundas No. One Demons in action against Ottawa West in the Atom House "B" final. Ottawa skated away with an 8-1 victory.

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North Dundas also claimed a "C" title in the Atom House division. Reuben Fisher, Brent Holmes and John Servage scored the goals, while netminders Joey Kenney and Todd Lynch shared the No. 2 Demons 3-1 victory over Cumberland Cobras. The No. 2 Demons lost their first two games 11-1 to Ottawa West and 7-3 to Embrun.

TITLE TALES

Scores from Saturday's (Dec. 8) final games. NOVICE HOUSE: "A": Kemptville Gold 5 - Metcalfe Jets 0; "B": Nepean Ice Wolves 2 - North Dundas Two 0; "C": Nepean Senators 3 - North Dundas One 2 OT.

ATOM HOUSE: "A": Embrun Panthers 3 - Orleans Ice Hawks 1; "B": Ottawa West Hurricanes 8 - North Dundas One 1; "C": North Dundas Two 3 - Cumberland Cobras 1.

PEE WEE HOUSE: "A": Petawawa Ruff Ryders 4 - North Dundas Demons 1; "B": South Stormont Stars 1 - South Stormont Falcons 0; "C": NGS Braves 2 - South Grenville Rangers 1 OT.

BANTAM HOUSE: "A": Osgoode-Rideau Gladiators 3 - Kemptville Panthers 2; "B": Brockville 5 - Smiths Falls Two 0; "C": North Dundas Demons 4 - Smiths Falls One 3.

Nicki Henry goals hand Double Beauty first loss

WINCHESTER — Sherry Stewart registered her fifth shutout of the season and second consecutive, backing the Andy's Foodland Maroons in a 1-0 victory over the Double Beauty Stylists.

The Sunday morning (Dec. 9) win moved the Foodland Maroons into a share of first place in the Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League standings at 6-1-1. The loss was the first for the Stylists (5-1-2) and knocked them into third.

With Stewart lowering he GAA (three in eight games) even farther the Maroons were able to use a first-half goal by Nicki Henry to make them 1-0 winners. Henry cracked the scoreless encounter, netting her fifth of the season 9:04 before the half. Tanya Barnhart and Sheri Richer engineered the game winner.

Paced by Sandy Roy's three-goal effort the Annable's Jewellery Blues shut down the Ryan's Restaurant Reds 6-1. The win handed the Blues a share of first place and improved their record to 6-1-1. Ryan's record dropped two games below 500 to 3-5-0 with the loss.

Roy's hat trick inflated her league-leading total to 18 goals, two assists and 20 points.

Christine Rombough supported the cause with two goals. Tammy Sullivan cracked in the single. Susan Marsden-Whelan and Vicki Tetley each picked up an assist. Marilyn Collins ruined Carrie Nolan's shutout bid, scoring the lone Reds goal on a pass provided by Nancy Beavers at 9:46 of the second half.

Amy Fraser fired in both goals (her sixth and seventh) to provide all of the offence the CountryGirl Gold Diggers needed for their 2-0 win over the offensively-challenged Stewart Classics (0-8-0). It was the Diggers second win of the season and was highlighted by Sharon MacDonald's shutout. Gail Smith-Rutley assisted on both Fraser markers. It was 1-0 at the half.

Novice C Lions tie North Dundas

MORRISBURG — Tight defence and solid goaltending highlighted an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game played in Morrisburg on Sunday.

When the final whistle sounded on Dec. 9 the North Dundas Novice "C" Demons and Morrisburg Lions had battled to a 1-1 draw.

North Dundas cracked open the scoreless contest at 5:14 of the second period when captain Alex Hendsbee converted a pass provided by Martin Touchette and Francis Laplante into a 1-0 lead.

The 1-0 advantage held up until the Lions knotted the count at a goal with 7:22 left on the clock. Mike McPherson counted the goal scoring from Margie Moss and Curtis Fowler.

Thomas Gilles guarded the North Dundas net and Kyle Gallinger tended the Lions cage.

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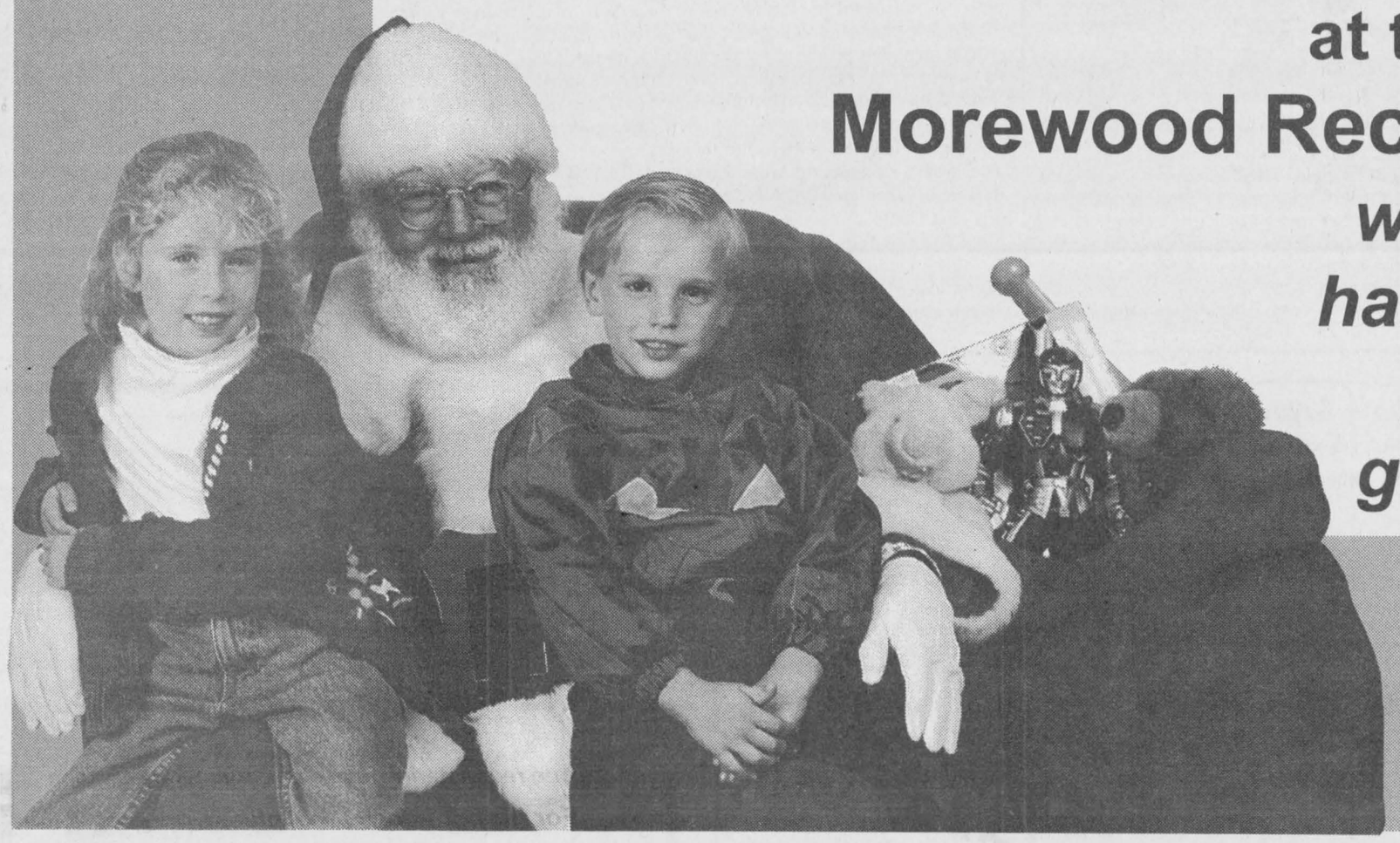

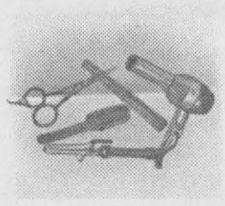

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Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

RECENT RESULTS
Dec. 4:
Westport 7 - Napanee 3
Dec. 5:
Winchester 8 - Akwesasne 4
Brockville 8 - Napanee 0
Dec. 7:
Morrisburg 6 - Alexandria 3
Westport 7 - North Frontenac 5
Dec. 8:
Winchester 3 - Char-Lan 3 OT
Kemptville 6 - Morrisburg 3
Amherstview 5 - South Grenville 2
Dec. 9:
Westport 5 - Athens 3
Char-Lan 2 - Akwesasne 2 OT
Kemptville 4 - Alexandria 2
Gananoque 3 - Picton 2
Brockville 6 - Amherstview 3

STANDINGS

Rideau Division:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Brockville	19	5	0	119	71	38
Westport	16	9	1	129	97	34
Athens	8	16	1	82	113	19
Gananoque	7	15	2	87	107	17
South Grenville	6	19	0	74	132	13

St. Lawrence:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Char-Lan	18	3	3	133	61	39
Alexandria	14	8	2	100	87	30
Kemptville	12	12	1	105	93	27
Winchester	10	12	2	101	115	22
Morrisburg	8	14	3	87	110	19
Akwesasne	5	16	3	80	121	14

Rideau Division Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Chris McCann, Athens	27	20	47
Ryan Carty, West.	19	24	43
Ryan Dekairelle, West.	16	20	36
Kris Crawford, West.	9	25	34
Casey Reilly, Bro.	14	19	33
Chris Leeder, Bro.	13	15	28
Brad Sheffield, Bro.	13	14	27
Scott Morrison, Athens	13	13	26
Jason Denio, SG	13	12	25

St. Lawrence Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Chris Nielson, Win.	21	34	55
Adam Sprik, Kempt.	29	19	48
Andrew Miller, Kempt.	18	24	42
Sylvian Routhier, Akw.	16	21	37
Shawn Smail, Win.	21	15	36
Nick Dube, Char.	10	21	31
Jason Lepine, Char.	12	16	28
Louis Brisson, Alex.	9	19	28
Derek Duval, Char.	10	16	26
Sean Roseman, Char.	10	16	26

METRO DIVISION

RECENT RESULTS
Clarence Creek 8 - South Ottawa 6
Ottawa West 6 - South Ottawa 6 OT
Goulbourn 8 - Metcalfe 2
Ottawa West 8 - Buckingham 5
Carleton Place 5 - Clarence Creek 3
Clarence Creek 3 - Carleton Place 1
Metcalfe 12 - Shawville 5

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa West	19	2	1	120	65	40
Clarence Creek	16	6	3	102	75	35
South Ottawa	13	11	0	107	101	27
Metcalfe	7	13	3	96	122	19
Buckingham	4	17	1	65	113	9

Metro Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Sean Roche, SO	17	24	41
Jordan Thornley, OW	12	21	33
Jon Finney, Met.	11	20	31
Scott Luchak, SO	11	17	28
Benoit Rochon, CC	12	15	27
Ryan Velcich, OW	11	16	27
Jason Vajda, OW	17	9	26
Luc Nault, SO	14	12	26
Frank Dostie, SO	15	10	25
Mike Santerre, Met.	10	14	24
Ryan Velcich, OW	9	15	24
Scott Luchak, SO	7	17	24

Metcalfe Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 12 (Dec. 9):
No Report

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Hicks Wings	7	2	2	56	46	16
Tom's Penguins	7	4	0	57	36	14
Wallace Bruins	5	4	2	33	32	12
Cont. Stars	5	6	0	34	29	10
McVey Leafs	4	5	2	34	35	10
Pronto Rangers	1	8	2	25	50	4

Winchester Town Hockey League

Recent Results:
Week Ten (Dec. 4):
Ben's Rangers 9 - C.K. Cyclones 4
Flyers 5 - Boyd Rams 5

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ben's Pioneer	9	1	0	74	28	18
Boyd Rams	4	5	1	39	49	9
C.K. Cyclones	3	5	2	39	43	8
Winchester Flyers	1	6	3	28	60	5

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Dereck Holmes, Ben's	27	14	41
John Guy, Ben's	13	15	28
Mark Guy, Ben's	5	20	25
Chad Brownlee, Ben's	12	5	17
Chris Williams, Ben's	7	8	15
Chris Hambly, Ben's	4	9	13
Scott Rintoul, Cyclones	7	5	12
Mike Wetzel, Cyclones	1	11	12
Rob Darling, Cyclones	9	2	11
Jason Ouellette, Flyers	7	4	11

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

Recent Results:
Week Eight (Dec. 9):
Andy's Foodland 1 - Double Beauty 0
Annable's Blues 6 - Ryans Reds 1
CountryGirl 2 - Stewart Classics 0

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Annable's Blues	6	1	1	31	7	13
Andy's Foodland	6	1	1	12	3	13
Double Beauty	5	1	2	18	5	12
Ryan's Reds	3	5	0	10	26	6
CountryGirl	2	6	0	15	25	4
Stewart Classics	0	8	0	0	23	0

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Sandy Roy, Blues	18	2	20
Amy Fraser, CG	7	2	9
Maggie Stewart, DB	5	4	9
S. Marsden-Whelan, Blues	2	6	8
Sandra Brunner, CG	5	1	6
Kathy Kerr-Moore, DB	4	2	6
Nancy Beavers, Reds	3	3	6
Kim McDiarmid, DB	2	4	6
Vicky Tetley, Blues	2	4	6
Nicki Henry, AF	5	0	5

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks 2001-2002 Team Scoring

(after 24 games)

NO. PLAYER	G	A	PTS.
17 Chris Nielson	21	34	55
18 Shawn Smail	21	15	36
*20 Joe Dow	5	18	23
19 Nik Paas	8	9	17
*4 Liam Turpin	4	9	13
25 Kevin Doustie	5	7	12
11 Matt McBean	2	10	12
9 Brad Casselman	7	3	10
*24 Toe White	4	6	10
5 Bill Henderson	2	8	10
16 Justin Heuff	4	5	9
*6 Jim Nolan	3	5	8
*12 James Sarsfield	1	6	7
2 Ryan Watts	1	5	6
10 Stefan Gravelle	3	2	5
15 Liam Tyrell	1	4	5
*8 Aaron Kelly	3	1	4
*8 Dan Wilson	3	1	4
*12 Mike Cirelli	0	4	4
12 Colin Bowie	2	1	3
23 Marc Richer	1	1	2
7 Kevin Laverdiere	1	0	1
6 John McCourt	0	1	1
7 Travis Rowe	0	1	1
21 Chris Thompson	0	1	1
*7 Jason McGuire	0	0	0
14 Josh McLean	0	0	0
25 Scott Bradley	0	0	0

Goaltenders

30 Gregg Griffith	3 wins		
31 Ryan Armitage	7 wins	2 ties	

* No longer with team



Newcomers lead Jets to win in Shawville, Villemaire nets three

METCALFE — A pair of newcomers paid dividends as they combined for five goals in the Metcalfe Jets' one-sided 12-5 victory over Junior Pontiacs in Shawville on Sunday.

Jason Villemaire, previously associated with the Alexandria Glens, ripped in three goals and former Winchester Hawks forward Mike Cerilli potted a pair as the Jets blasted the Pontiacs 12-5 in their own barn on Dec. 9. The victory helped ease the memories of a horrible 8-2 loss in Richmond to the Goulbourn Royals on Fri., Dec. 7.

The weekend split moved Metcalfe's Metro/Valley Junior "B" Hockey League record to 7-13-3 and leaves them with 19 points, 10 more than the last-place squad from Buckingham (4-17-1) and eight less than the third-place South Ottawa Canadians (13-11-0) who have 27 points.

"We are improving slowly but surly. We are catching up," offered head coach Rob Raistrick, who sports a 4-7-2 record since taking over the team on Nov. 2.

Off the ice, former team owner Kendell Skillen reported he has sold the club to Ottawa interests but will remain with the Jets as the general manager.

"We did all right on the weekend but we have to string some wins together now and stop this up and down stuff," offered the GM.

Raistrick agreed it was a hot and cold weekend for the team. "We weren't even close to being in the Goulbourn game. The guys were completely lost, couldn't do anything right. But they didn't let it get them down and came ready to play in Shawville. The guys played disciplined hockey."

The coach explained that in spite of the 12-5 score, Sunday's victory had to be pieced together without four regular veteran defencemen including Dan Cavanaugh, Dustin Sullivan, Aaron Brown and Bruno Polito. All were either writing exams or were excused due to illness. Tyler Kerfoot was also absent. He was left with two lines, one extra and four "D".

"We had to put Brad Nixon back on defence and I started Mike Carrara in nets. And the rookie played really well," added the coach.

Raistrick says he is expecting to added former Jets skater Marshall Merkley to the roster. Merkley played with Metcalfe two seasons ago. "We are putting the pieces of the puzzle together."

Shawville led Metcalfe 3-2 after a period but the Jets blew the lid off the contest taking an 8-3 lead in period two.

Jason Villemaire (3), Mike Cerilli (2), Andrew DeCristoford (2), Jon Finney (2), Charles Boyer, Mike Santerre and Mark Stewart cashed in Metcalfe's goals. Santerre (2), Jon White, Brad Nixon, Ryan Hand, Casey Shanks, Boyer, Finney and DeCristoford collected assists. Mike Carrara stopped 36 shots for the win.

Brent Maurice, Wayne Rumleskie, Steve Beck, Chris Byrne and Joel Cardinal were the Shawville scorers. Mark Lang and Eric Nadon stopped a total of 42 shots guarding the Pontiacs' cage.

Bryce Douglas and Mark Stewart netted Metcalfe's two goals in the 8-3 loss to Goulbourn. Brad Nixon, Andrew DeCristoford, Aaron Brown and Dan Cavanaugh picked up the assists. Charlie MacTavish got the start but was replaced by Mike Carrara after giving up six goals. The Royals led 4-2 after a period and 8-2 after two frames.

ROAD TRIP

This week the Jets continue their extended road trip playing the Golden Knights in Ottawa (Thurs., Dec. 13), in Buckingham on Friday (Dec. 14) and the Packers in Arnprior on Sunday (Dec. 16). Nest Jets home game — Sun., Dec. 30 at 2:15 pm vs. Buckingham.



Tourney champs

Winchester's Sara Volks earned MVP honors for netting the tournament-winning goal for the Rideau - St. Lawrence Bantam "A" Thunder as they blanked Whitby in three overtime periods on Sunday (Dec. 9). The Thunder defeated Whitby 2-0, Scarborough 3-2 and Brantford 1-0 to qualify for the championship game of the Whitby tournament. Three North Dundas Township residents and former members of the NDMHA — Sara Volks, Tabbitha Derue and Alyssa Baker — are on the Thunder's 2001-2002 roster. The Rideau - St. Lawrence Thunder competes in the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association's bantam women's league. The squad practice and play regular season games in Chesterville on Monday evenings at 8 pm.

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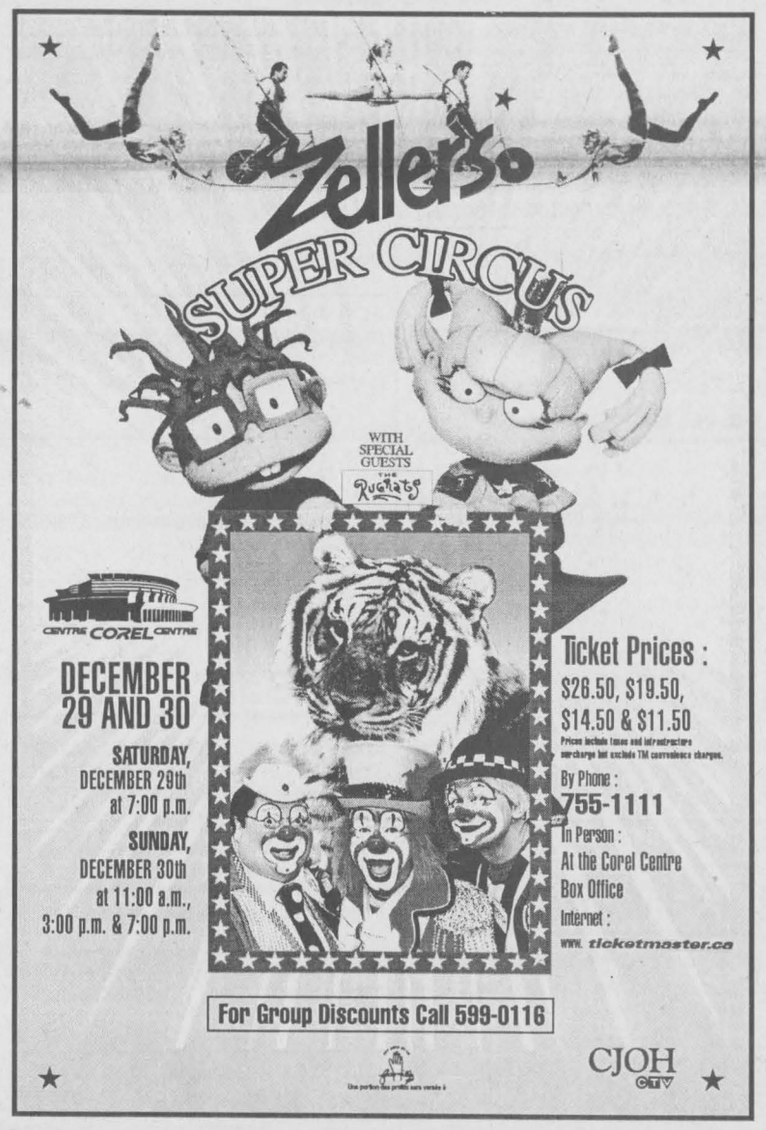
The squad, made up of grade nine and 10 students, registered a perfect 10-0-0 record during the NCSSAA Tier II regular season and then eliminated Woodroffe High in the quarter finals, Beatrice-Desloges 49-26 in the semi-final before claiming the championship in a 44-41 victory over Bell High School.

Amy Roberts (19 points) and Lindsay Turner (17) led the Panthers to their championship win over Bell on Dec. 3 at OTHS.

The Panthers were coached by Michele Brooks, Wendy Hillier and Melissa Campbell and included Jenn Elliott, Shannon James, Abbey Dakers, Candice Johnston, Natalie Johnson, Courtney Vriend, Amy Roberts, Lindsay Turner, Kendel Tilley, Lauren Calderwood, Stacie Hutchinson, Daryl Graham and Melanie Cyr.



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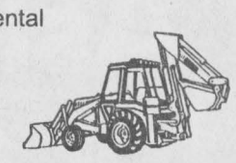
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38-41

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36-39

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37-38

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37-38

FOR SALE – 2001 Suzuki RM125 Motocross bike, showroom condition, never used, $4,650. Call 613-543-2435 after 4 pm.
37-38

Birth Notice

BURGESS/PROULX – Trevor, Stacey and big brother Braydon want to thank God for the arrival of Dawson Eric, born Saturday, November 3, 2001. Dawson was born at Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital at 2:13 am and weighted 9 lbs., 12.5 ozs. Proud grandparents are John and Donna Proulx of Winchester and Greg and Angela Brugess of Renfrew. Dawson is the great-grandson of Rita Proulx and Doug and Dorothy Burgess. We would like to thank Dr. Morrow, Dr. Mary, Ann, Liz and the numerous doctors and nurses who worked with both mommy and son. Thank you to the staff in labor and delivery, ICU, NICU and the maternity ward. Our biggest thank yous go to Aunt Tina who stayed with us the first week we were home and to Nana Proulx who stayed with us the second week. Of course, thank you to BJ who supported mommy during labour and daddy during her surgery. Mommy's love goes to daddy who ran between ICU and NICU. The boys and I love you with all our heart. And finally, our personal message to everyone - Please give blood. And believe in the power of prayer. Thanks to our Saviour above.
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all caregivers at the Regional Centre of the Ottawa General Hospital. Also heartfelt thanks to family, friends and neighbors, from whom we received cards, flowers, hugs and food. A special thanks to Operation Sunset at Greely who Carla quickly grew to love. God bless all.
– Shawn and boys; Wayne and Corinne; Todd, Lynn and family
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CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank the nurses of Winchester Hospital and the Civic Heart Institute. A special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Dr. Burke and Dr. Schnurr. Thanks to all our family and friends for their calls, visits and treats.
– Roger Moss
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In Memoriam

WHITTEKER – In loving memory of Ross, who passed away December 12, 1991.
Never will the one we love,
From memory pass away.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say.
Except to wish with all our hearts,
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And memories were a lane,
We would walk right up to Heaven,
To bring you home again.
Few farewell words were spoken,
Hardly time to say good-bye,
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
Our hearts still ache in sadness,
And secret tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you,
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Sat., Dec. 1. Doors open 11:30 am, play starts 1 pm. Every first and third Saturday each month. Everyone welcome.
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Sponsored by Morewood R.A., Mon., Dec. 31, 8 pm-2 am. D.J. Randy Rankin, midnight buffet, party favors. Tickets: $10 each. Call Lynn 448-3543 or Sue 448-3154
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MATILDA CARNIVAL QUEEN PAGEANT
The 27th Annual Matilda Winter Carnival is fast approaching and the Matilda Recreation Committee is now accepting applications for the Matilda Carnival Queen Pageant. The pageant will take place on Sat., Jan. 12, 2002. This will be open to all girls in South Dundas with the first 10 applications being accepted. You must be between the ages of 15 (before December 31, 2001) and 18. Please contact Janice Gilmour at 613-652-4714 for more information or an application form.
36-39c

TURKEY DINNER
With all the trimmings, Fri., Dec. 14, starts at noon till food is gone! Iroquois Legion Branch 370. Take out available $6 per person. All are welcome. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary.
37-38c

AMATEUR THEATRE!
Annual General Meeting of Dundas County Players, **8 pm, Fri., Dec. 14**, North Dundas Old Town Hall, Winchester. This is your chance to get involved in amateur theatre. New members welcome. For information call Tony at 448-3855.
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'THERE IS A LIGHT"
Sun., Dec. 16, 7 pm, the Wesleyan Church Choir under the direction of Judith Fosbery, will be doing a night of music entitled "There Is A Light". All are welcome. This is preceded at 5 pm by a pot luck Christmas meal. Please join us for all or part of the evening.
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SANTA
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CHRISTMAS POTLUCK SUPPER AND DANCE
I.O.O.F. Hall Williamsburg, Sat., Dec. 15. Supper 7 pm, Dance 8:30 pm. Music by "This Old Heart". Admission $6 Light lunch.
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Thurs., Dec. 13, 12 noon-9 pm, St. John's Anglican Church, James Street, Prescott.
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THE WINCHESTER DANCE CLUB
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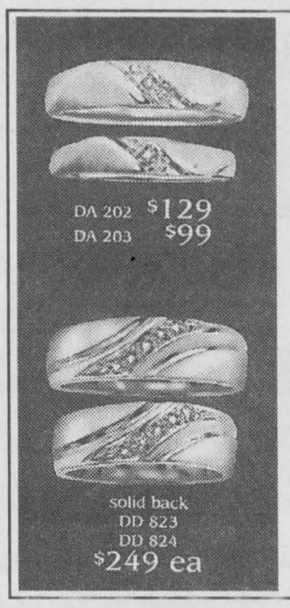

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Sunday, December 16
8:00 am - Chesterville
9:30 am - Pageant Service at South Mountain
11:15 am - Winchester
Reverend Brian Kauk, 774-2236
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COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
10:00 am - Morning Worship
7:30 pm - Evening Service
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Come Home For Christmas
Sunday, December 16
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
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Manse: 774-1546
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Sunday, December 16
11:00 am - White Gift Sunday and Sunday School
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Sunday, December 16
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448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
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Wednesday
7:30 pm - High Impact Youth Ministries (14+)
Thursday
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Chesterville
448-3262
5:00 pm - Saturday
9:30 am and 11:00 am - Sunday
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Thank You

Thanks so very much to the caring and very efficient people in our Winchester Hospital Emergency, then on down the hall to the Intensive Care Unit, where there is just marvellous care and concern from each and every one of these very special people.

Also a big thank you and great respect for Dr. Darbyshire, Dr. Flowers, Dr. McLean and Dr. Schnurr.

Then thanks to my family and many friends in the world community for their phone calls, cards and concern and flowers.

Thank you to Yvette McLeod for taking such good care of me during a long day at the Heart Institute.

Also for the exceptional care of all the professional people at the Heart Institute.

To the ambulance drivers, a big thanks. Last but not least, thanks to the many people who prayed for me.

God bless each and every one of you.

–Ray Holmes

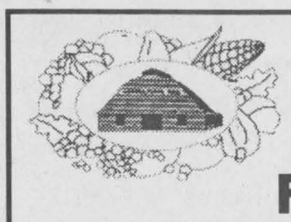
HAWKS *Thank you*

The Hawks would like to thank the community for supporting their spaghetti dinner during the Parade of Lights.

Special thank you to Andy's Foodland for donations; Stephen Ault for making the sauce and Brent Copeland for all the hard work.

Thanks Dave and the players.

Hawks vs. Alexandria
Saturday, December 15, 8:15 pm
Winchester



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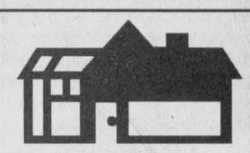

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To Steven Kenney for the lovely memories of Dad and the Kenney Family – thank you, Steve.

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To Dr. Steele and all the staff at Dundas Manor, the family would like to express a very special thank you for the care, compassion and friendship Dad received throughout his illness.

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Santa Parade spreads cheer through town of Chesterville



A float entered by the Township of North Dundas was full of Christmas cheer as it passed through Chesterville on Dec. 8.



The Chesterville Rotary Club's giant snowman was a hit during the parade. Photos — Demaray

SDHS to conduct symphony

IROQUOIS — Seaway District High School will present its annual Christmas performance, entitled Snowflake Symphony, on Wed., Dec. 12 at 7:30 pm.

Performing this year will be the junior and senior concert bands, the choir, as well as the newly formed stage band, under the direction of OAC music student Kyle Gervais.

Tickets are available at the door. Prices are $2 per person, with children under 12 admitted free. A portion of the ticket sales will go to the Seaway Arts Bursary Fund. Refreshments will be provided.

WI updated on local environment

by Norma Duncan

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Women's Institute met for its regular meeting on Nov. 20. President Ileen Robinson welcomed members with a humorous poem. The group repeated the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

Business and reports followed. Members approved a motion to donate $200 to the Lions Club for Christmas food baskets. Members also agreed to have the annual Christmas dinner catered, instead of potluck as in the past.

Convenor Hugette Clement introduced Carrie LaFlamme, an employee of the Dundas Environment Awareness Group. LaFlamme brought the group up to date on how the system is working. Marion Renwick thanked the guest speaker.

Keeping the environment in mind, Hugette Clement had decorated the tables with friendly plants, and eight lucky people received one to take home.

Lunch was served by the committee and the meeting closed with singing God Save the Queen.

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Entertaining options in a strange country



Jane in the Ukraine
by Jane Cooper

What do you do in a new country when you don't really speak the language? Well, you can go to an Internet Café and send email. I don't think we have many of these in Canada, but they are all over the place in Ukraine. All you need is about 20 networked computers, preferably in a dark and rather mysterious basement, an on-line connection, a bar and an espresso/cappuccino machine, and you are in business.

Despite the name, most of the ones I have visited do not really make most of their money off Internet business. The big money earners are the computer games. Counterstrike seems to be the most popular at my local café, where most of the time almost all the computers are being used by young boys chasing down endless on-screen corridors, shooting at men in masks. Not my idea of a fun evening, but I'm not 14 any more. These kids ALL smoke, so the place is always dark and hazy.

However, I am happy to have a cup of that really nice cappuccino and type for an hour. My café charges about $1.25 an hour and $2 for the cappuccino.

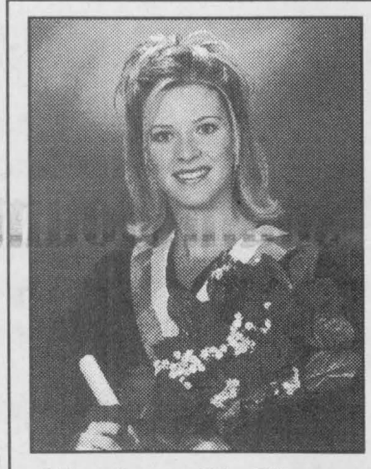
You could go out to a nightclub. There is a very popular one down the street from my apartment. Last week they had posters on every lamp post in black and red with a classic picture of Lenin in his peaked cap looking off into the distance with idealism, and a quote saying "Love, love and still love." — (no, that's not what he really said). The show they were advertising was called Sexual Revolution and was probably some kind of strip show (no, I didn't go, so no details). So apparently this is one of the legacies of communism — a set of clever advertising images for sex shows? I bet Lenin would be rolling over in his tomb if they hadn't finally buried him.

Of course you can always go home and watch TV. You might think that while I am learning Russian, it might help to watch local TV. I have decided that Who Wants To Be a Millionaire in Russian is a pretty good show to watch, as they repeat the question and leave it on the screen for quite a while so you can practice reading it as well as listening. The Weakest Link in Russian is quite useless, as that lady is just whipping out the questions as fast as she can, and I am never going to understand at that speed.

Movies are another option. Rather than full dubbing, the movies here mostly keep the original sound track with one Russian voice overdubbed, in a monotone, telling you what the character just said. If you listen carefully you can hear quite a bit of the English in the background, but after a while you just want to tell that annoying extra voice to shut up so you can hear properly.

At that point you should turn off the TV and go to bed because you can't win that argument.

Jane Cooper will be in Ukraine for nine months on a project funded by the Canadian government and implemented by the Canadian Bureau of International Education (CBIE). She is working with community organizations in Odessa to help strengthen how their organizations are led, managed and governed.



Monique St. Pierre
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Monique gradated from the International Academy of Massage in Ottawa, June 2001, with a diploma in Massage Therapy. Monique is currently a member of the College of Massage therapists of Ontario and the Ontario Massage Therapists Association. Monique is also a certified infant massage instructor and has joined the staff at Bay Street Salon and Spa in Embrun.

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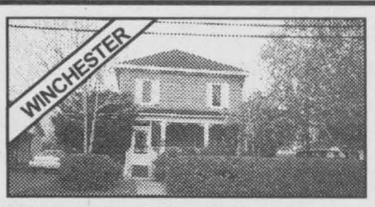

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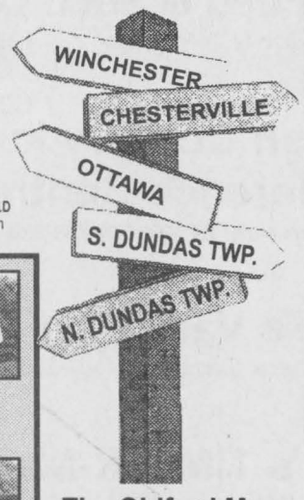

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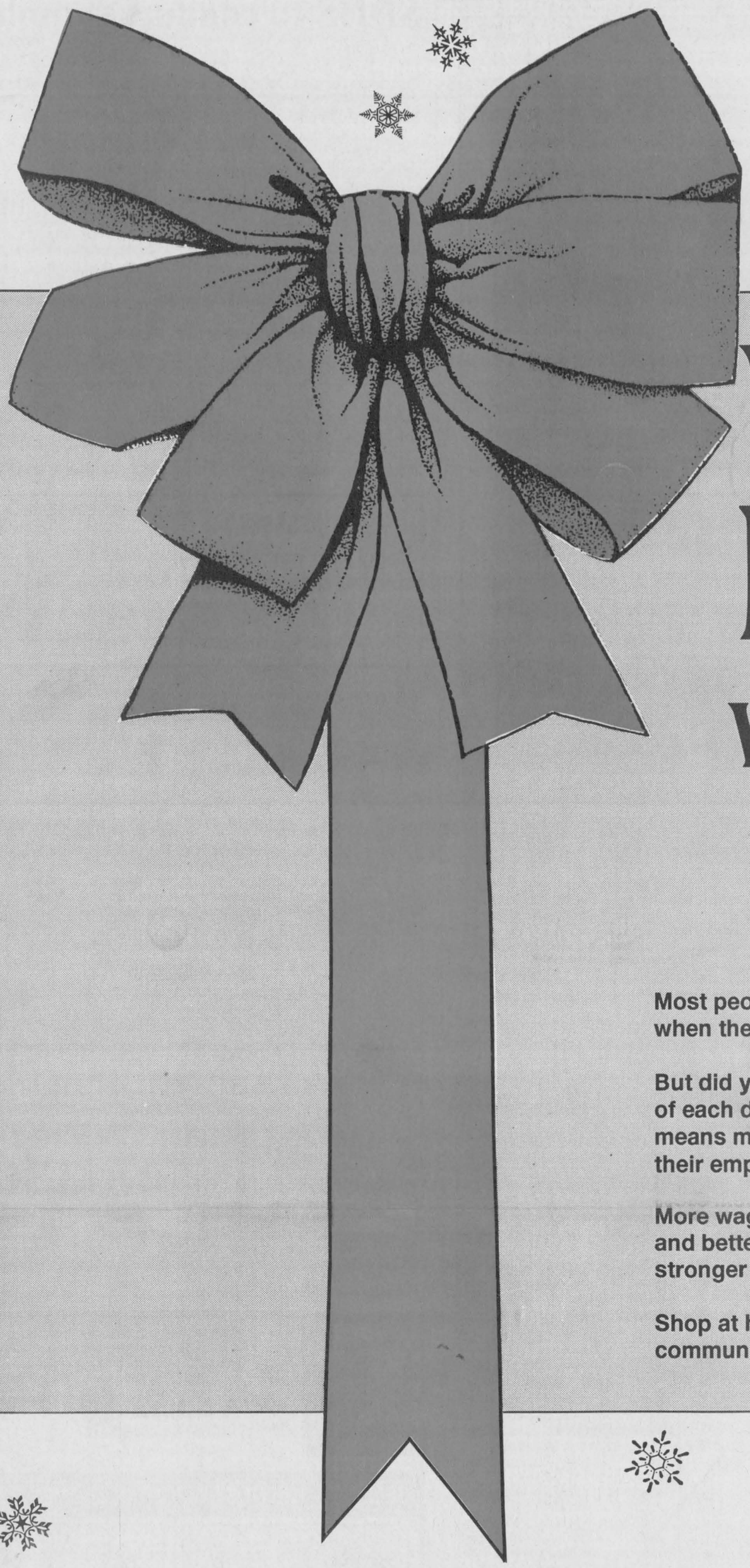

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