

Dundas County Players gearing up for "It Runs in the Family". See page 3.



Protest highlights reviewed at solidarity banquet. See page 9.



Rocket 98s lacrosse skills camp attracts 180 players. See page 10.

The *Winchester Press* office will be closed Good Friday, April 13.

HAPPY EASTER

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$900 increase for Lions

Canteen rent feeds debate

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — When the Winchester Lions Club asked North Dundas Township council to make the arena canteen leases in Chesterville and Winchester more equitable, it's unlikely they were figuring on a $900 increase in rent.

But that's the decision council made at Monday night's (April 9) regular meeting. Lion Dwayne Holmes approached council on March 26. He told council at that meeting that the Lions Club's concern was that the lease for the Chesterville canteen, operated by Bill Leclair, included the operator reaping the proceeds from vending machines in the arena lobby.

Council agreed to look at equality between the two arena canteens and formed an ad hoc committee. The committee reported back to council on Monday night with a proposed contract agreement for both canteens.

Councillor Martin Schoones, who was on the ad hoc committee, told council that the committee couldn't agree on a rental price, since the Chesterville arena doesn't see the same flow of traffic as Winchester, and the Chesterville Legion is a direct competitor due to its close proximity to the arena.

Schoones suggested discounting the amount of rent paid in Chesterville by 20-30 per cent.

Chesterville canteen operator Leclair was at the meeting to answer questions, councillor Gail Parker said. Mayor Claude Cousineau asked Leclair about the fryer used in his canteen and the safety issues of using it without a proper hood.

Leclair explained to council that he had at one time used small fryers but they weren't safe, so he shopped at a store in Ottawa to find a safer model. He bought a large fryer and electric grill and said that he was told by the salesperson they were safe to use without a hood.

He then asked council why the lease was being looked at again, as he'd been under the impression that the deal would not be renegotiated again so soon after last year's negotiation.

"It's nobody's business how I run my business," Leclair said. "I am offended that a Lions member would stoop so low as to say I don't do things right. They are two different arenas, but you want to run them the same. Now because somebody wants the canteen, you want to change the deal. If they hadn't wanted it, the township wouldn't want to change the lease."

Leclair said that he had taken over the canteen at a time when nobody else wished to run it. He also asked how council could form a committee to look at the contract when council doesn't know how things are run at his canteen. "Nobody approached me and asked me," he said. "(The recreation director) never came to me with complaints. Now I find out there have been complaints."

Cousineau explained that the agreements were being changed to make them more equitable and that Chesterville's rent would likely be reduced.

• please see CANTEENS on page 2



Bunny time

Easter put a smile on the faces of Winchester's youth on Sat., April 7 as Sandra Pym of Everlastings in Winchester helped a dozen or so children create their own Easter bunny masterpieces. Alexandra Lainville, eight, shows off her morning's labors as the first of Pym's two sessions winds down.

Photo — Cameron

Foot-and-mouth a concern

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Farmers attending a foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) information night last Thursday (April 5) wanted to know what the chances are of the disease coming to Canada. With new cases still being discovered daily in the U.K., many livestock producers wanted to know whether they should be doing anything in response.

"I would think chances are better now that the virus stays out, because people are so aware of it," said Alan Barton, district veterinarian for the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA). Barton shared information about FMD with about 70 farmers who attended the meeting at the Winchester Lions Hall.

The CFIA is the government agency in charge of preventing diseases such as FMD from entering the country. Barton said that stopping FMD is among the agency's top priorities. He personally would supervise the destruction of animals in Ontario if there was ever an outbreak.

The purpose of the meeting wasn't to make livestock producers fearful, but to give them as much information about the disease as possible and to answer their questions. Most of the things farmers should be doing in response to the European crisis are biosecurity measures they should always be taking. Not letting strange people or vehicles onto the farm and requiring visitors to wear disposable booties in the barn are always good practises. The only new measure is that farmers need to be especially vigilant around anyone who has recently been to Britain.

Barton said the specific form of the FMD virus which has spread through the U.K., type-O, has a very short incubation period, as short as 36 hours.

• please see FMD on page 2

Bomb scare in South Mountain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Residents in the centre of South Mountain were evacuated from their homes on Sat., April 7 due to a bomb scare.

OPP senior constable Al Lummiss said that OPP received a call at about 8:30 am on Saturday from a South Mountain resident. The caller reported the possibility that explosives may have been placed in a vehicle overnight.

"Someone thought they'd seen a person putting explosives into the car," Lummiss said.

Police contained the area and the Explosive Disposal Unit (EDU) of the OPP was contacted. Unit members from Belleville and Barrie attended shortly before 2 pm. An area of the village was evacuated while an examination was conducted by the EDU and canine team from the Napanee detachment.

No explosive substances were found during the search and at about 6:30 pm residents returned to their homes.

The vehicle, a 1986 Plymouth Reliant, is being held by police for expert examination by the SD&G Identification Unit. The investigation by the SD&G Criminal Investigation Unit is continuing.

Countdown begins for Dean's store opening

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Work has resumed on the new Mike Dean's Super Food Store in Winchester, on the corner of Main Street and County Road 31. It will only be a few weeks before new walls and the roof go up over what will be the shopping area of the store.

"Our main thing now is roof trusses. There's a bit of a delay," said co-owner Gord Dean. "But with the nice weather, we went ahead and started."

Until the rafters arrive, a small team will be at work installing plumbing underground and then levelling the surface which will become the floor of the store. Several wall sections have been built and are ready to go up. Once the materials for the roof arrive, a larger team will be at work and progress will be more evident from the curb.

At this point, the plan is for the doors to open in very early summer. "That entails the end of June and early July, that kind of ballpark," said Dean, who stressed that this is only a guess, and he doesn't want to set a date for completion and then have to push it back.

The buildings at the site which were completed last fall included a receiving area with warehouse space and a two-storey tower. "People have been asking me about that tower for the last eight months," said Dean.

Despite its slightly medieval appearance, the tower innocently houses the electrical room for the store and what will become an employee cloakroom and bathrooms. On the second floor will be the employee break room.

• please see DEAN on page 2

Taxes eat up valuable dollars at House of Lazarus



Shirley Scott stands in the men's clothing area of the House of Lazarus thrift shop. The mission moved last fall from South Mountain to the former Mountain Township building in Mountain.

Press Photo — Gillespie

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — Since moving into the former Mountain Township building in Mountain last October, the operators of the House of Lazarus have been ecstatic with their new digs. The mission was moved from a small, old, run-down building in South Mountain to the much newer and spacious building in Mountain.

"We're very happy with the building," said resource assistant Joey Killeen. "There have been a number of new people coming in to shop — Shirley (Nichol) knows the clients well and she recognizes new faces when they come in."

Indeed, pastoral director Shirley Nichol knows personally that the clients are happy with the new locale. "We're pleased with the building for ourselves and for our clients," she said. "Some of our clients thought our prices (in the thrift shop) would go up because of the new building. When they found out that no, they're staying the same, I think it was a real boost to their egos."

The prices are kept low, with the most expensive item selling for $3. But with the extra space the mission can now accept donations of furniture and appliances to sell to clients. Those prices are higher, but they are still kept fair and reasonable. A yard sale will be held on Sat., April 28 starting at 1 pm.

Added Killeen, "When we moved to Mountain it was six kilometres further away but all of our clients followed us. And when they came through the doors for the first time, they were stunned and pleased, all smiles. And the building is easily accessible. For us it's been a big boost, but for our clients it's a feeling of pride."

Moving from the building in South Mountain, where everything was cramped and there was little room to display clothing and other thrift shop goods, as well as the food bank and offices for the three staff members, the new location offers several rooms so that thrift shop items can be properly displayed on racks. There are separate rooms for children's, men's and ladies' clothing. The food bank portion of the mission is located in a private area of the building with a separate exit so that patrons are able to slip out the back door unseen by other patrons, if desired. A separate room where the food bank supplies are kept offers privacy for food bank patrons, as well.

The three staff members — Nichol, Killeen and mission assistant Rev. John Reynolds — each have their own offices. This is especially important to Nichol, who offers counselling in her office. The spacious office provides room for her desk, but also a loveseat and rocking chair to provide a more intimate setting for prayer and counselling.

Nichol's services include the ministry of listening. "Sometimes people just need to talk, whether to tell me that they've got cancer, or their wife left them or they're a teenager and pregnant," Nichol said. She also offers help in a multitude of areas, from cooking tips to crisis intervention to advocacy, offering phone numbers where clients can go to get help.

• please see HOUSE OF LAZARUS on page 2

Continued from the front page...

Canteens

Councillor Al Armstrong pointed out that it is unfair that Leclair pays hydro on his canteen, while the Winchester canteen does not. The hydro cost in Chesterville amounts to $800-900 per year.

Council toyed with the idea of controlling the vending machines at both arenas. It was estimated that the machines in Chesterville gross between $5,000 and $6,000 each year.

Council then looked at the two arenas. For instance:

— The hockey season ends for both at the same time, but the ice is installed in the Winchester arena earlier.

— Both canteens could be used year-round; the Lions sublet the canteen in Winchester to minor ball in the summer, and the same could be done in Chesterville.

— The vending machines are operated by the canteen operator in Chesterville, while the township gets the proceeds from the machines in Winchester.

— Winchester has the Hawks hockey team and the Winchester Figure Skating Club, while Chesterville doesn't have such traffic flow through the arena.

— The Chesterville canteen operator pays for hydro, while Winchester does not.

— The profits made by the Winchester Lions Club go back into the community, while the Chesterville canteen is run by private enterprise. However, Leclair also helps to sponsor teams.

"The revenues at the arenas are different," said Armstrong. "You have to weigh the revenue streams and weigh where the profits go. If I were the landlord, I wouldn't charge both the same. And if we give the machines to one, what reason do we have for not giving them to the other?"

Schoones stated, "We're making this too difficult. We should give both the vending machines and both can pay hydro."

After an hour of discussion, a motion was tabled to amend the ad hoc committee's proposed contract to include vending machines operated by both canteen operators and include hydro in the rent for each facility.

It was proposed that Chesterville's rent (including hydro) be amended to $2,900; and Winchester's rent (including hydro) be amended to $3,400. That equates to a $900 increase in rent for Winchester, and a $400 decrease for Chesterville.

A recorded vote was requested. The motion was carried by a vote of 7-2, with councillors Armstrong and Schoones voting against it.

When it was suggested that the Lions were losing out in their quest for equality, the mayor disagreed. "They didn't come for a reduction, they wanted the drink machines," he said. "They don't realize the furore they've caused."

Dean

Dean said the tower was among the first things built so that the construction crews could use the break room for their meals.

In the overall scheme of the store, the tower is mainly there to enhance the appearance, so the store doesn't look like a box. Once the rest of the store is built, it will be located about one-third of the way in from the east end. The entrances to the store will be at the west end. In total, the storefront will be 420 feet across.

Dean said that care was taken in the design of the store so that its architecture will be distinct from typical grocery stores. He said this is why they're building with brick, for instance. "We don't want to build a big cheap box. We wanted something with character," said Dean. A unique appearance will help illustrate Mike Dean's claim to fame of operating the only independent grocery supermarket west of Toronto.

The new store will be very similar to the Chesterville location, only larger. Dean said stocking fresh products is the first priority in his store and the Winchester location will have very large fresh departments

Approximately 87 new full-time and part-time positions will be created when the new store opens. This will be in addition to the 51 positions at the Chesterville store, which Dean said he guarantees is not closing despite what many people have assumed. Although a slight drop-off in business is anticipated at the Chesterville store, Dean said he doesn't believe the two locations will compete with each other.

The new Super Food Store represents phase one of a larger plan Dean has for the corner of Main Street and County Road 31. "It's the busiest undeveloped corner south of Ottawa," he said. He believes that traffic patterns and visibility make the location the obvious best choice of a new store. The next three phases of construction include more warehouse space and an additional business on the corner of the intersection.

Lazarus

"I've had people come to me and say, 'You know the last time I talked to you? I was planning to take my life, and you helped me,'" Nichol said. "Sometimes people just need to talk to someone who is understanding and supportive. I consider this part of my work just as important as the food bank and clothing sales."

Three volunteers a day help to run the mission.

PROPERTY TAXES

The current hurdle the House of Lazarus has to deal with is the higher property taxes of the new building. "When we bought the building we knew the property taxes would be high," Killeen said. "It's a large building, and we figured it would cost a lot in taxes."

The mission has applied for property tax exemption status through the Ontario Property Assessment Corporation in Cornwall. It met all of the criteria for the exemption, except a necessary grant from a public body, either federal, provincial or municipal.

"The irony is that we did have a provincially-funded grant for years, until 1995 when the Mike Harris government came into power," Killeen explained. "Then we lost that grant and we managed on our own with community support. It's ironic — we had it, then the Harris government took it away, and then they imposed the restrictions that say we need to have a grant."

The mission has charitable status as a not-for-profit organization, and it is looking for grants to apply for, but none have surfaced so far.

Killeen said that she wrote to North Dundas Township council asking the township to waive its portion of the tax bill. The total tax bill for the House of Lazarus building is approximately $3,300. The municipal portion is about $500.

Council ruled at the March 26 meeting that it did not want to establish a precedent and would prefer to wait until the mission is granted its property tax exemption status.

"We could use that money for programs and food, rather than just giving it to the government," Killeen said. "We're optimistic we will find a grant, but it takes time."

Meanwhile, Killeen and Nichol will be meeting with Bob Kilger on April 17 to discuss the situation.

"There are still a lot of taxes we have to pay," Killeen said. "And we won't be reimbursed if we get a grant or property exemption status."

FDM

"But no one is going to pick it up in 36 hours, particularly with intensive operations. It would be more like two weeks before you'd really notice it," he said.

After the initial incubation period, the virus will begin replicating in its host animal, and will start to spread further. Because the virus is hearty, it travels well and can survive for a long time in many environments. Barton said that the FMD virus can live for a year or longer in manure or organic matter, such as sheep's wool.

The disease produces painful blister-like sores around an animal's mouth, teats and between the hooves. When these blisters break, the fluid secreted contains the FMD virus. The blisters in the mouth spreads the virus to saliva, faeces, urine and also to an infected animal's breath.

FMD is unlikely to kill adult animals, and they can often recover. Barton explained that the main threat which makes it necessary for the animals to be killed is economic. He said that producers could expect a 10 per cent drop in productivity from an infected herd, and a high rate of infant mortality. Further economic losses to producers would follow because Canada would not be able to export livestock products to any of its major trading partners, such as the United States. No country is willing to import the disease.

Barton also mentioned that if FMD-infected livestock was allowed to survive, it could spread the virus to wild animals where it would be virtually impossible to ever eradicate.

Humans can't become sick from the virus, but they can be unwitting carriers. It can survive for 10-12 weeks in hair or clothing. Barton said that the easiest way a human might spread FMD is on footwear. "If it's in hair or on clothes, you really would need direct contact to spread the virus. A cow would have to lick you," said Barton. "With shoes there is more risk because material can fall off in the farm yard."

The virus moves very easily suspended in air. Barton said that it was found to blow 80 kilometres in a case in Denmark when the conditions were ideal for this to happen. Another way it can travel through the air is on birds. In 1981, an FMD outbreak in England began when birds landed in contaminated material in France, got it on their feet, and then carried it across the Channel. Birds aren't susceptible to the virus, so it cannot multiply on them, but they can still transport it.

Although the virus can survive great lengths of time, Barton said someone who has been in a country with FMD should pose no risk to a farm after 14 days. This is a very safe guideline. In the United States it is recommended people wait five days. All clothes should be washed. Dry cleaning or soaking clothing in vinegar will eliminate the virus completely. Barton said footwear that could contain FMD virus should definitely not be taken onto farms. Cracks and crevices in boots or shoes could carry manure or organic matter harboring the virus.

"Spreading the virus by breathing is an extreme possibility," said Barton. The virus can survive in human nasal secretions. This will no longer pose a risk after two weeks. Barton said that although the virus could possibly survive in a person's hair or on the skin for longer than two weeks, routine hygiene and exfoliation will get rid of it. He said a person would have to go long periods without washing for the virus to survive.

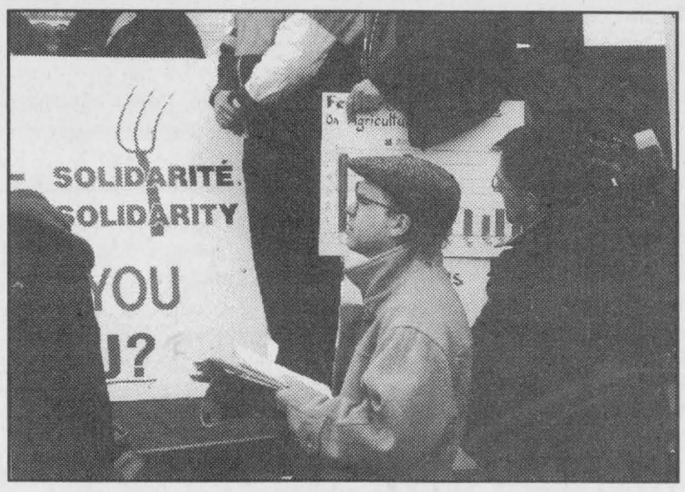
One farmer asked if their animals could be taken from them if the virus came to Canada. "Yes," said Barton. "If you had an infected animal, we would take your herd and all of your neighbors' and any animals yours had contact with." Animals would be killed with barbiturate injections. "And we would likely bury them. Burning creates a high level of visibility that doesn't do anyone any good." In Britain, the Ministry of Environment requires burning.

Barton didn't sugar-coat the worst-case scenario. "We would probably establish at least a 10-kilometre zone quarantine around any infected herd, and kill everything in the zone. From a practical point of view, it would be more than that." He said that roadblocks would control vehicle movement, children's attendance at school would be affected and cleaning stations for vehicles and people would be set up. "No animals would leave. The best way to shut it down is to stop all movement."

If FMD did ever require Canadian herds to be killed, Barton said producers could expect compensation from the government, up to $2,500 for bovine, $800 for goats and pigs, and $600 for sheep. "Livestock groups would have to pursue the government for lost income," said Barton. As far as insurance, he recommended that producers assume they aren't covered. "The insurance industry doesn't want to take it on because they can't pin down the risk." Farmers in attendance who had checked with their insurance carriers said they found they were not covered.

To prevent FMD from entering Canada from Europe, Barton said surveillance has been increased at all air and seaports of entry and footbaths have been installed. These measures were taken very quickly after the outbreak in late February. One farmer asked what good footbaths at airports do if people can just as easily have more contaminated shoes in their luggage. "The system is by no means perfect. It never was and never will be," said Barton. He also admitted that, because of Canada's geography, the CFIA would not have the staff to respond to an emergency as large as the one in the U.K.

The Winchester meeting was organized by Dundas Veterinary Services doctors Glen Smith and Willy Armstrong. Biosecurity signs are available at no charge at the Winchester office. A similar meeting on FMD is being held tonight (Wed., April 11) at Kemptville College in Parish Hall at 7 pm.



The *Press* at work

Chriz Zabel listening with intensity at the Farmers' Protest in Ottawa on March 14, 2001. We would like to say 'thank you' to all the media for a job that continues to be well done.

– The Grassroots Movement

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Genetic theme rampant in DCP play

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Players are getting ready to present their spring production. This year's comedy is *It Runs In the Family*, written by Ray Cooney.

The play will be performed at Henderson Hall in Winchester April 19-22.

Directed by Deborah Smith, the play has been billed as a "hilarious" British comedy. The plot twists and turns, spinning a tangled web of white lies and mistaken identities.

As the stage is set, it's the Christmas season at St. Andrew's Hospital and the doctors are preparing for the annual pantomime. Dr. David Mortimer is about to address a neurologists' convention, which will probably earn him a Knighthood.

While putting the final touches to his speech, an old flame arrives. Frantic to hide an indiscreet past from his wife and the hospital authorities, Mortimer is forced to invent not one, but two non-existent husbands for Jane and enlist the help of colleague Hubert Bonney.

Madness ensues as a sergeant, a wandering senile patient, an assortment of nurses (real and otherwise), a syringe full of tranquilizer and an odd assortment of costumes for the hospital pantomime help the story unfold.

The April 19 performance of *It Runs in the Family* will be a fundraiser for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Half of the proceeds of the show will be donated to the hospital

At the April 22 performance a light lunch will be included in the admission price. Lunch will be served before the 2 pm matinee.

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

For information or to buy tickets, call Gabriele Thomas at 448-3855. Tickets can also be purchased at Shadboldt's Store (Stedman's) in Winchester.



The Dundas County Players are set to present their spring production, It Runs In the Family, written by Ray Cooney. Left, Liz Barton, Vicki Muir, Ken Horne, James Peto, Tony Glenn, Margaret Reid, Glenna Walkden, Will Jenkins, Lauree Laing, Sean Laing. Absent from photo: Caroline Roberts and Jeff Peto.

Seaway Valley Singers serenade spring season

MORRISBURG — The Seaway Valley Singers is a group of citizens in the SD&G area who have one thing in common — their love of singing. Every Wednesday night, people from the district around Winchester, Iroquois, Williamsburg, Chesterville, and even as far away as Oxford Mills to the west and Ingleside to the east, spend two hours in Allan Hall at the Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg rehearsing.

They sing items from seasonal favorites like Handel's Messiah or a new gospel selection, to a Broadway hit or a barbershop song such as In the Good Old Summer Time.

However, every performer craves an audience, so the Seaway Valley Singers prepare two annual presentations. One is held during Christmas celebrations, and one is held to signal the arrival of spring. In addition, the chorus travels to local venues such as seniors' residences, churches or halls — wherever people can gather to share in the energy of the singers.

This year the spring show will be held at the Upper Canada Playhouse on May 4-5.

For this show the Seaway Valley Singers' new musical director Alex Thomson has designed a novel venture. Half of the evening will be a ceilidh — a friendly gathering where everyone gets a chance to showcase a variety of talents from the chorus singing as one, to quartets, solos and recitations — all accompanied by Gary Postma. Rumor has it that even some instrumentalists from among the Singers will appear. The other half of the evening will be a choral version of Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial by Jury, a hilarious look at a trial in progress.

The members believe in the value of such a group by paying an annual membership fee which helps to offset many expenses. Moreover, your attendance at the performances supports the organization.

And now the Seaway Valley Singers have earned a Trillium grant which will enable them to purchase new music and expand their horizons.

RAPA returns with Pink Panther comedy

RUSSELL — When a raving lunatic threatens to vaporize the entire planet with the dreaded Doomsday Machine, only one man on earth can stop him. Alas for the world, that man is Jacques Clouseau, chief inspector of the Sureté, he of the stumbling syntax and bumbling bravado.

The Russell Association for the Performing Arts (RAPA) brings Clouseau to the stage in the Pink Panther Strikes Again, April 19-21 at the Russell Arena.

Based on the highly acclaimed — and torturously funny — film series of the same name, RAPA's stage production features a zany cast of characters headed by Bob Venasse as Clouseau, Bill McInnis as the madman Dreyfus, Elizabeth Tuck as the beautiful and deadly Russian agent, and Geo (Lucious) Neilsen as the butler who moonlights as a female impersonator.

Clouseau faces the most bizarre and dangerous caper of his career when his deranged former boss Dreyfus escapes from the psychiatric hospital and threatens to destroy the world if his arch-enemy Clouseau is not delivered to him — alive or, better yet, dead.

The Pink Panther Strikes Again is RAPA's 30th major production. It is directed by Gabriel Lepkey and Jane Totten, and produced by Wendy Coté.

The Pink Panther Strikes Again opens Fri., April 19 and runs nightly through Sat., April 21, with one Saturday matinee performance.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for seniors and youths 12 and under. All Saturday matinee tickets are $6. For this production, patrons will use the south side entrance of the arena; however, those who need to take the elevator may use the main entrance.

Tickets are available in Russell at Pronto, Angles Hair Salon and Russell Foodland. For ticket information, call Wendy at 445-3819. Donations to the Good Neighbors Food Bank will be accepted at the door.

Osgoode groups form business alliance

METCALFE — The Osgoode Ward Business Alliance (OWBA) is open for business. At a meeting in February at the Osgoode Client Services Centre in Metcalfe, those members present from the Osgoode Chamber of Commerce (C of C), the Greely Business Association (GBA) and the Osgoode Business Association (OBA) voted in favor of forming a single business association to represent their interests in all matters dealing with commerce in Osgoode Ward.

Six volunteer representatives, two from each of the three groups, were mandated with the task of structuring the new business organization. Since then, three additional representatives have been named to the organizing body. An executive board will be chosen by vote at a public meeting in November to take over the reins, effective Jan. 1, 2002.

The interim executive of nine volunteers is not faced with a simple task. The members must take the vested interests of all three groups into consideration while they strive to design a new constitution, identify membership rules and regulations, formulate an accounting structure and create a marketing plan to showcase the businesses of Osgoode Ward. The interim executive will also propose a sub-committee structure that will focus on the needs of each population centre, and define a monitoring system to ensure that issues and opportunities are identified and acted upon before they become critical.

During 2001, the executives of the three existing organizations will continue to administer the mandates given them by their memberships and carry out their projects within their own budgets and time frames. The OWBA, under its new mandate, plans to conduct a variety of ward-wide initiatives. The first was held on Thurs., March 29, when a meet-and-greet pancake supper was held at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm. More activities are on the planning table.

In September, a membership drive will be held and all businesses in Osgoode Ward will be officially invited to become members in the OWBA. Membership offers a variety of benefits to businesses, including networking and access to a small business benefit plan. The OWBA welcomes members, active or passive, since the larger the number of business members represented, the greater the OWBA's influence will be.

Should you wish to support the OSBA before the membership campaign begins, contact Gord Hawkes (OBA) at 613-826-1569 (logcabinorchard@cyberus.ca), Mike Vezina (GBA) at 821-1322 (mvezina@netcom.ca) or Ron Newsome (C of C) at 821-1663 (ron@panapublications.com).

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Swiss-style playhouse ready for raffle

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MOREWOOD — The oversized playhouse to be raffled this year to benefit the North Dundas Children's Fund should easily attract as much interest as last year. The final touches were completed on this year's unique dwelling over the weekend and raffle tickets are now on sale.

Again this year, Guildcrest Homes in Morewood and its employees volunteered the materials and time to build the house. Designer Robb Brock said a Swiss cottage was the inspiration behind the creation.

The playhouse has an A-frame and over-sized gables. At 170 square feet, it's slightly larger than last year's house. There are lots of windows, all solid vinyl. It has a second storey in the form of a loft. And three electrical outlets and three light fixtures will ensure that the dwelling will be cosy for any inhabitant.

Last year, there were plenty of people who didn't have kids but still bought tickets to win the house, said David Poupore, Guildcrest president and the fund's chair. "People look at it and see a swimming pool cabana, a hunting cabin, a fishing cabin, or a little home in the backyard where they can go and escape," he said.

The winning ticket in the raffle will be drawn on June 9, the same day as the second annual North Dundas Children's Fund Walkathon. Again this year, a day of events will be planned at the Morewood Community Centre with the drawing scheduled as the climax of the day.

The new playhouse will begin a tour of the United Counties this week. The first stop will be in Chesterville this Thursday (April 12), all day in front of the Scotiabank. The second stop will be in Embrun at the Giant Tiger on Sunday (April 14). The playhouse will be open for tours and raffle tickets will be on sale. More tour stops will be scheduled soon.



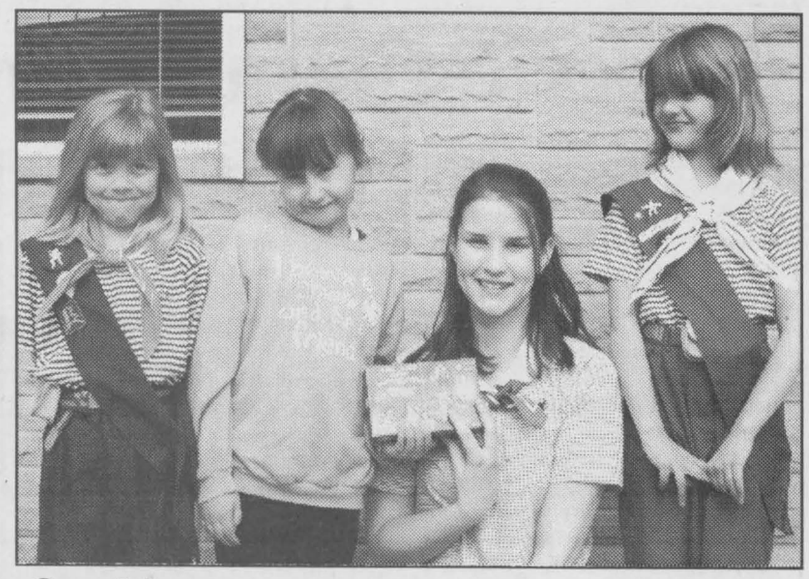
A team of volunteers at Guildcrest Homes in Morewood has completed the playhouse which will be raffled this year to benefit the North Dundas Children's Fund. Among those who contributed to the project were (left) Brian Sanderson, Mike Paquette, Lise Gougeon, Mitch Lavigne, John Besseau, Norm Sarault, Glenn Pyke, Andrew Guertin, Paul Pigeon, Robb Brock (doorway) and Gord Guertin (top window). Volunteers not pictured were Roydon Nixon, John Luimes, Creig Wheeler, Ron St. Denis and Ian MacLeod.
Press Photo — Zabel

Tickets are again only $10 each, or three for $25. They will be sold at six locations: in Morewood at The Lucky Dollar, in Chesterville at Seaway Valley Pharmacy, in Winchester at Stedman's, in Russell at Cango Gas Bar, in Embrun at Caisse Populaire and in Crysler at Home Hardware. There is a limit of 3,000 tickets for sale.

In response to wide demand last year, tickets will also be available over the phone. Purchases can be charged to Visa at 613-448-1676. The tickets will then be mailed out.

In its first year of operation, the North Dundas Children's Fund raised approximately $24,000, most of which it has now given back, assisting 11 families in the township with special medical expenses. Since the fund began dispersing money last August, it has been able to assist all of the families who have applied for help.

The charity was designed to be a way of raising money for families in North Dundas who need assistance with medical expenses for a child. And it's a way to ensure that donated money benefits the community in which it was raised.



Cookie season

The Girl Guides of Canada will be selling their renowned cookies until next Monday (April 16). Don't be surprised if one of these young ladies (with a parent) turns up at your door. Among those who will be working to support their local groups are Brownie Ashley Shane-Adams (left), Spark Gwen Smith, Pathfinder Alanna Dale-Hill and Girl Guide Melissa Hanson.
Press Photo — Zabel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Drop Dead! -- thrilling and funny

METCALFE — The front page of every newspaper in town flashes the news that John Mayhew, son of the wealthy and socially prominent Olive Mayhew (Jan Savage), has been murdered. This is how Drop Dead!, a one-act comedy/mystery by Wilbur Brain, begins. It's set to hit the stage at the Metcalfe Lions Den on April 20-22.

The investigation discloses that, upon returning from a late party, the dead man had a heated quarrel with his younger brother. It ended with Hugh (Whitney Quail) shouting at his brother, "Drop dead!" Later, John had another visitor, a mysterious female who argued violently with him, and she, too, told him to "Drop dead!"

Is the Mayhews' butler Larkin (Conor Brophy) the murderer? Who owns the handkerchief found on the floor of John's room? What part does pretty Dorcas Paige (Connie McDiarmid) play in the baffling mystery? Why do all the lights go out in moments of crisis? You'll love Casual Kreegan (Peter Cleland), the "dick-tec-tive", and the way he brings in the solution to the crime.

Rehearsals are well under way for the second annual Daphne's Dream Dinner Theatre.

There will be three performances of Drop Dead! A dress rehearsal dessert party will be held on Fri., April 20 at 7:30 pm, at a cost of $10. Saturday evening's performance features a full-course roast beef dinner, beginning at 6:30 pm at a cost of $25 per person. Sunday's matinee (12:30 pm, $20) includes a delicious luncheon. Tickets are available by calling Betty Eastman at 821-2134 or Betty Magee at 826-3459.

UCV offers summer programs

MORRISBURG — Creating unique youth programs at Upper Canada Village is the focus of a new three-year sponsorship from Bell Canada. The sponsorship will provide support towards ongoing development of unique cultural programs for youth in eastern Ontario and beyond.

Bell has provided support to UCV's youth programs each year for the last three years. This year, Bell is taking a new approach of longer-term planning in the ongoing development of UCV's youth programs. The new commitment of $5,000 per year for programming and marketing costs will allow UCV to continue to offer high-calibre programs to enable today's youth to connect to their past.

A new program being sponsored by Bell is Pioneer Pals summer day camp. This day camp will give each Pioneer Pal, children ages eight to 12, the opportunity to become a modern-day explorer, venturing into different aspects of the past in a fun and entertaining way.

The Time Travellers residential camp is a unique historical camp where children ages nine to 13 can spend five nights and six days at UCV. It allows participants to dress in period costume and contribute to the daily portrayal of 1860s life to thousands of visitors each year, while at the same time gaining their own insightful experiences of a time gone by.

The Young Interpreters program involves children ages 10 to 15. The children become part of the village's overall daily interpretive program for a series of weekends throughout the summer, and learn about the past through hands-on experiences during their stay.

Police blotter

Assault charges

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP investigated three incidents of assault in the past week. On Wed., April 4, police responded to a complaint of assault on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester. As a result of this investigation a 16-year-old Winchester female, who cannot be named, has been charged with assault, breach of probation and theft under $5,000. Court has been scheduled for April 24 in Morrisburg.

Charges of assault and carrying a concealed weapon are pending against a 50-year-old North Dundas man following an investigation by police into a disturbance at a North Dundas Township residence on March 31. Court has been set for May 8 in Morrisburg.

Charges of assault, mischief under $5,000, unlawfully in a dwelling and uttering threats are pending against a 37-year-old, Winchester man, in connection with the incident which occurred on Sat., April 7 at a private residence in Winchester. The charges are set to be heard in Morrisburg on May 8.

Traffic update

WINCHESTER — In the past week police investigated six motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County. Two of these collisions were deer-related. There were no apprehensions for drinking and driving or suspended driving this week.

Bicycle safety

WINCHESTER — With the return of nice weather we are starting to see one of the sure signs of spring, the return of the bicycle to our streets. Bicycle riders are reminded that helmets are mandatory for all cyclists under 18. Wearing helmets is not just a good idea to reduce head injury — it is the law. This year, cycle safely and always wear your helmet.

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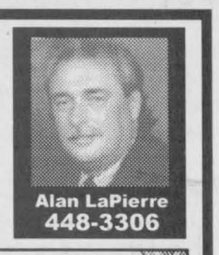
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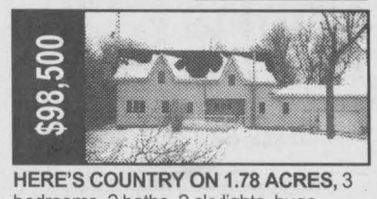
$125,000
ALL BRICK AND ANGELSTONE BUNGALOW, eat-in kitchen, dining room with patio doors to deck, living room with fireplace, rec room with fireplace, garage.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$179,900 - DON'T BUILD
Save $100,000. Look at this beauty on 1-1/2 acres. So nice, mint condition, eat-in kitchen, dining room with patio doors to deck, gazebo and inground pool. 2-car garage plus large shed, well landscaped. Just north of Winchester.



Loralee Carruthers*
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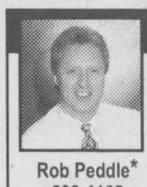
$83,000 - VALUE, VALUE, VALUE
Only 40 minutes to Ottawa. Nice 3-bedroom bungalow on private lot.



Orman Savage*
445-9958
$79,900 - TAKE A LOOK!
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large lot.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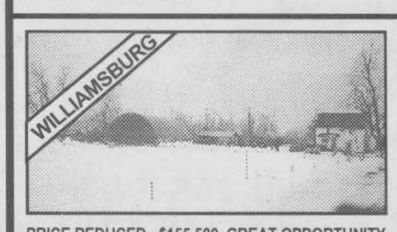
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MORRISBURG
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MORRISBURG
$119,500. Heritage home with a loft in third floor. River view, hardwood floors, yesterday's charm and woodwork. Today's comforts. Gas heat, 1-1/2 baths, all brick. Come be surprised.


RR, IROQUOIS
$48,900, GREAT STARTER HOME, 3 bedrooms, new windows, central air and oil furnace, paved driveway, garage & workshop. Nice lot. Ready to move in. Immediate possession.


RR, BRINSTON
$59,900. 1-1/2 STOREY renovated 3-bedroom, 1 down & 2 up. New everything, large lot, garage, airtight woodstove. Why rent when you can own this for $550/month?

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WINCHESTER - Must see inside this beautifully finished home. Shining floors throughout. Large rooms, living room has angelstone mantel and wood stove, separate dining room. Master bedroom has sitting area. So nice. **$117,500.**


DON'T HESITATE ON THIS 6-ACRE GORGEOUS HOME. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout, country-sized kitchen with wood stove, separate dining room, barn. By Vernon - a rare buy. **$138,500.**

Ryan visits Winchester to talk about his wells

by Colleen Cameron

WINCHESTER -- Nine-year-old Ryan Hreljac of Kemptville has become a source of international inspiration. Chances are you've already heard of the young boy who raised over $75,000 to build fresh-water wells for, among others, his pen pal in Africa.

When Ryan was only six, his Grade 2 teacher suggested her students acquire pen pals. This was how Ryan met a young boy named Jimmy from Uganda. Ryan and Jimmy had been corresponding for about two years when Ryan's mom Susan Hreljac first discovered her little boy's mission.

Ryan was performing extra chores around the house to earn more money and was secretly stowing away all of that hard-earned cash, unspent. When Susan inquired as to what Ryan was saving for, his reply was that he was saving money to buy his friend Jimmy a new well with fresh water.

Touched by her son's compassion, Susan sought the help of family, friends and the community to help Ryan reach his goal. Originally, Ryan had been aiming for $75. When Ryan found out it was going to cost much more than that, it only gave him and his supporters more incentive. And as the pot grew heavier, Ryan and his dream started to draw the attention of international organizations.

Eventually, WaterCan, Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief (CPAR) and Free the Children pitched in to help Ryan meet his goals.

Today, 50 fresh-water wells are operating in Africa thanks to the drilling equipment Ryan purchased. Prior to the making of these wells, school-aged children had to walk two hours every morning to get fresh water for their family. This left them tired before their day started and unable to concentrate for the duration of the school day.

Before the wells, the population at young Jimmy's school consisted of approximately 700 students. Today, there are an estimated 2,000 children studying there, as families are moving to be in close proximity of the wells.

These wells have helped stop the spread of bacteria by replacing some of their former impure water sources,.such as ponds. Before the purchase of the drilling equipment, it would take approximately one year to dig a well deep enough to find fresh water. Today, the feat can be accomplished in about two weeks with the help of the improved technology.

Ryan Hreljac, accompanied by his mother, gave a presentation at the Winchester United Church on Sun., April 8. Members of the church's youth group invited Ryan to share his inspirational saga with them, as well as the tale of his recent visit to Africa to see his wells.

Last summer, Ryan's neighbor, who also happened to be a travel agent, made it his goal to send Ryan to Africa to see what his efforts had accomplished. He gave Ryan and his parents enough Air Mile points to get to England, where Ryan's international supporters, such as WaterCan, pitched in to fly them the rest of the way.

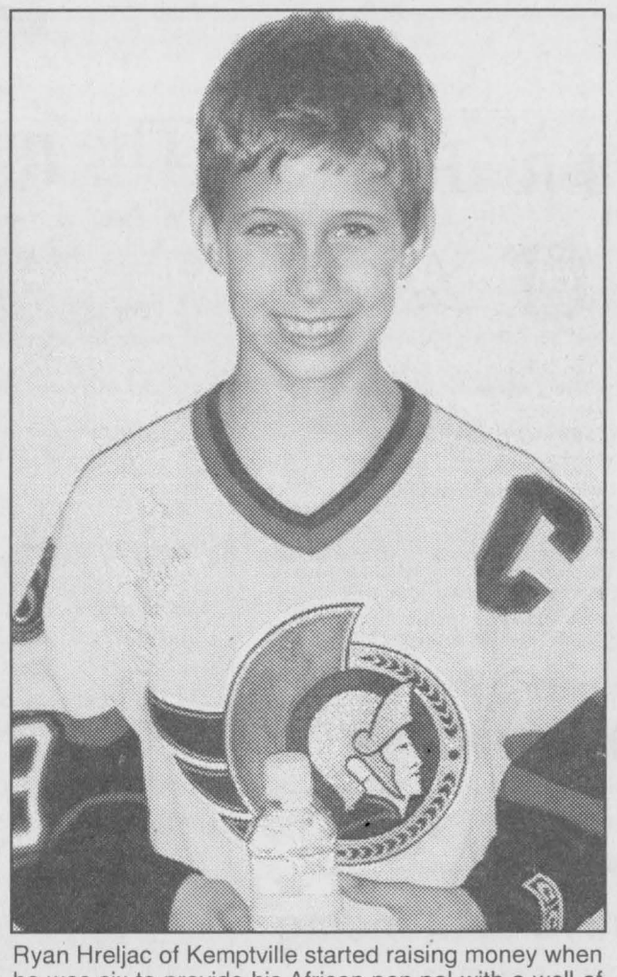
The Hreljacs spent about nine days in Uganda, meeting the people Ryan's wells were serving. Ryan was also going to finally meet his longtime pen pal Jimmy, who was now about 12. Ryan had the opportunity to see firsthand the good his wells were doing.

The former Ambassador of Uganda invited the Hreljacs to stay with him and a number of official ceremonies were held to give thanks to Ryan and express their gratitude for his help in providing them with the invaluable resource of fresh water. July 27 was officially hailed, Ryan's Day, and his family was subjected to the experience of a lifetime.

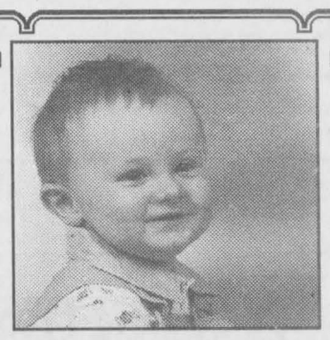
On Sunday, visitors to the United Church had the opportunity to meet Ryan and his mother, and were treated to a slide presentation of Ryan's trip to Uganda. Guests were truly fascinated to be in the presence of one so young who had dreamed so large.

Ryan continues to share his dream with others and has expanded his organization, Ryan's Wells, globally. In the first week of June, Ryan will sit on a panel with youth Craig Kielburger of Free the Children, at the official opening of the Canada and World Pavilion. It will be the first time Ryan will meet Craig, although he did work with him indirectly when he distributed kits from Kielburger's affiliated organization last summer in Uganda.

Ryan's story has been told through a number of media outlets including Reader's Digest, Maclean's, Owl magazine, and a number of radio and newspaper features. Most recently, he was a guest on Oprah. He has also spoken at a number of global conferences and will be the focus of a soon-to-be-released documentary.



Ryan Hreljac of Kemptville started raising money when he was six to provide his African pen pal with a well of fresh water. Since, he has purchased approximately $75,000 worth of drilling equipment with the help of international organizations, and 49 additional wells are operating in Africa thanks to his dream.



Braedan Coleman
Happy 1st Birthday
to our precious little boy
April 11
Love Mommy and Daddy, Nana and Popa

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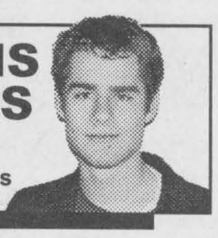
NDDHS NOTES
by Paul Davis



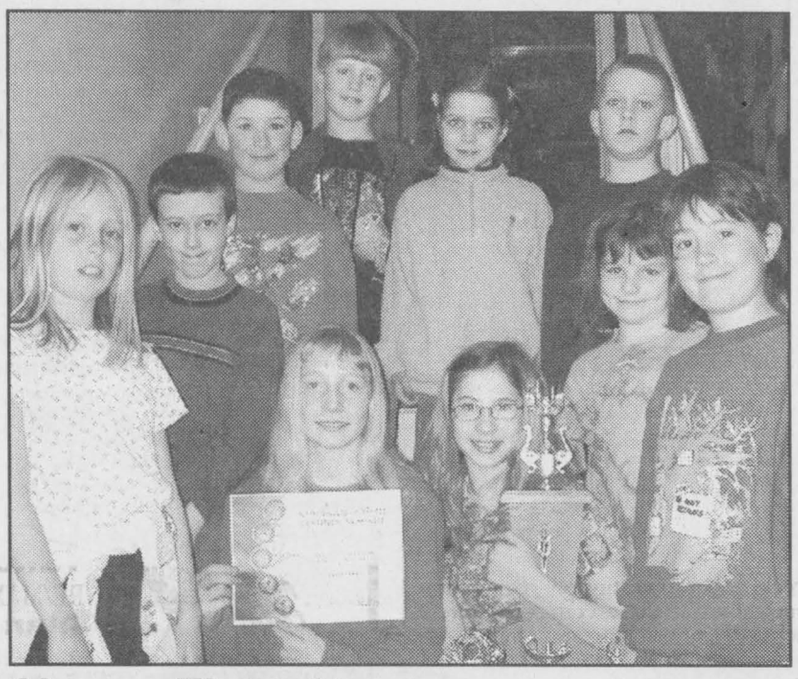
Fashion show to feature 'Survivor'

MAPLE RIDGE — First and foremost, please don't come to school on Friday. It's Good Friday. Take your stuff home with you on Thursday and don't come back until Tuesday. I'm going to personally make sure that all the doors are locked tight.

You know, all this talk about Easter makes me want to hunt eggs. Hold on a tick. It seems that the Peer Helpers are putting on an Easter Egg Hunt on Thursday. Now that there's a spooky coincidence. Collect the eggs you find around the school and redeem them for chocolate.

Also, Thursday is Sticky Foot day on the magazine fundraising calendar, but if you can't make the sales in time, you can still win a stereo on Tuesday. Don't forget to trick your aunties and uncles into subscribing when you see them this weekend.

The annual fashion show is today (Wednesday). With two shows during the day, at 2 pm and 7 pm, and a shameless cash-in on the Survivor popularity, it's the place to be. Not only will there be Survivor-inspired music (welcome to the jungle, baby), but there may also be Dan Macleod in a bathing suit. I'll be there with bells on.



Young Einsteins

Morewood Public School was well represented at the regional science fair which was held in Cornwall on Sat., March 31. Anabel Maler (seated right) won the Best Atom Project with her project Eensy Weensy Spider and second-place went to Sarah Schoones (seated left) who won silver and a science excellence award for her work titled MI Smart. Other students who won prizes for their posters were Jesse Luimes (left side to right), Ryan Vandentillaart, MacKenzie McMillan, Jacob Luimes, Bailey Milne, Sheehan Jordan, Meghan Chamberlain and Sarah Vetter.

Press Photo — Zabel

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Editorial/Opinion

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EDITORIAL

The tune of creative sentencing

With the current status of our legal system and overloaded jails, it was a pleasure to read about a judge who got creative with his sentence for a youth who, he could see, was repentant of having broken the law.

So often, when a youth turns to the other side of the law, there is time to turn back. But unless someone takes a firm hand and steers him back, he may never get there.

Justice James Crawford of the Ontario Court of Justice in Barrie offered to steer this particular youth, as was reported recently in the *Toronto Star*.

In an effort to make the youth, who is now 18, really think about his crime, which was stealing a camcorder, he ordered the youth to sing a song when the youth appeared in court last September.

Not just sing a song. The youth was instructed to write the lyrics and music for a song about his crime, and have it recorded on a compact disc and deliver it to the court.

The judge warned that he did not want a song that glorified crime. He wanted the youth to reflect upon his crime.

The youth is a member of a punk rock band. He sat down with the other band members to write the song. When he delivered the song to the judge, he admitted that working on the song made him reflect on why he'd broken the law.

But the melodic sentence was not all song and dance. The boy and his band had to beg and borrow from their parents to raise $1,000 to rent a Toronto studio to record the CD.

Now the youth hopes to get a recording company interested in the song, because he believes other young people could benefit.

It's nice to hear that there are judges in this country who are coming up with more creative ways to not only punish young offenders, but to offer them creative ways to redeem themselves and learn a valuable lesson.

But not only that – Justice Crawford gave this particular youth a gentle shove in a direction that could lead him to a fruitful career. And by sitting down and thinking about the lyrics to write, he certainly thought about his crime.

Here are some of the youth's lyrics to his song entitled Stand Alone.

"I'm 18 now and I'm telling you why,
It's hard to explain a mother's cry.
Tried to make amends for the things I did,
Not knowing I was just a stupid kid.
Thinking it was cool to break the law,
The lens was the only thing I saw.
The choices you make or the ones you break,
Are the options that come back to seek you out.
You're on a two-way road, one leading to the end,
And the other a straight-away.
In everyone's eyes and indiscreet ways,
Everyone has their own moral delays."

L.G.

The parking lot rant

But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie



A recent trip into the city last weekend made me realize I'm missing my true calling. Parking lot police.

People who manage just fine on roads driving with cars doing 80 km/h and more do not know how to drive in a parking lot.

I swear this is true.

How many times have you been in a parking lot of any size and not had your blood pressure rise considerably?

If you said none, then you're probably one of the drivers sitting in the middle of a lane with your blinker indicating that you are waiting for the parking spot that the old lady with the walker is hobbling towards.

Or maybe you're one of the drivers who feel the need to take up three parking spaces when you park your car.

Or one who tries to squeeze the car into a space meant for a moped, so that the drivers of the cars on either side of yours can't get out without risking scraping against your car.

And not even driving – you are taking your life into your own hands by being a pedestrian in a parking lot. Even when a grid is painted on the asphalt, giving pedestrians the right of way, drivers are ignorant of the concept and prefer to aim for your toes.

But pedestrians are not innocent in parking lots either, mind you.

They tend to forget that there are mindless people driving in the parking lot and that they might better think twice about walking down the middle of a lane. For one thing, it's obvious that people driving in parking lots are only thinking about one thing – finding a parking spot – but for another thing, you wouldn't go walking down the middle of a busy street, now, would you?

Let's think, people!

Why do drivers lose their minds – and their driving training – as soon as they turn into a parking lot? It doesn't matter how big or small the parking lot. In fact, smaller lots can be even worse than the larger ones, because there is even less room to manoeuvre the vehicle.

Another of the problems is the inability of people to reverse out of their parking spots. And I hate to admit it, but so far it's usually been women who are the culprits in this category.

I think my biggest pet peeve, though, in parking lots at least, is the people who hold up traffic waiting for a spot nearest the store entrance, even though there are plenty of parking spaces if only you were willing to walk a few steps. Unless I can see a disability parking sign in your vehicle window, I have zero tolerance for such behavior.

Come on people, we're trying to have a society here!

Maybe we need to have a graduate course for people getting their licenses. After you've proven you can drive by taking your road test, you'd then have to take a parking lot test.

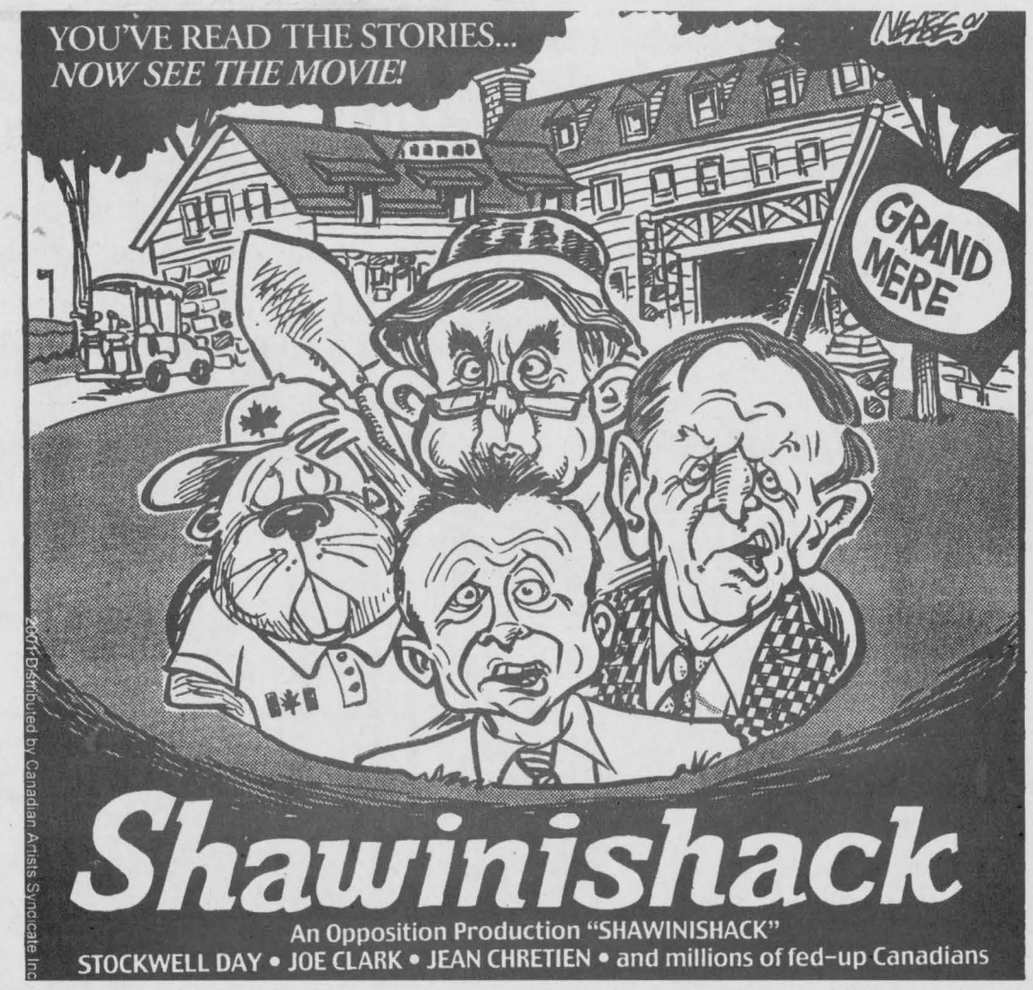
The test would include reversing from a parking spot, yielding to pedestrians, avoiding hitting baby strollers and common sense parking spot selection.

As a bonus part of the course, not leaving your grocery cart in the middle of the lot where it rolls into the sides of parked and moving cars alike, would get you a gold star on your parking lot driver's license.

I have the answer for all of these problems: I will be the parking lot police.

But I won't write tickets to those people who disobey the few simple societal rules of the parking lot that should be so easy for people with common sense to obey.

Instead, I'll come up with a better punishment – I'm presently toying with the idea of sentencing parking lot convicts to endless check-out lines at Wal-Mart with cashiers who constantly have to do price checks on small things like Snickers bars, thus making the wait even longer and more painful.



This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921
It was noted that, while much had been said by the human tongue, few realized how much had been said about it. In Bartlett's famous book of well-known quotations there were 81 quotes about the tongue, Shakespeare alone contributing 18. The eye was honored with 203 quotations, while the face itself claimed only 55, the ear 57, the hand 106 and the foot 22. But is was about the tongue, as revealing human thought and emotion, that every one of its quotations was concerned: The tongue "outvenoms all the worms of the Nile." "The tongue no man can tame." "His tongue dropped manna." "Whispering tongues can poison truth." "In her tongue is the law of kindness."

1931
There were queer jobs in London. Sponge-wetters ran around with buckets of water at racetracks, wetting bookmakers' sponges. Mudpushers were the valets of Father Thames; every time the tide receded, they would clean the gravel bed by pushing the silt and muck back into the stream. Confetti-counters were girls who took the ticket punches of bus conductors, sorted out the colored bits of paper punched and checked them against the numbers of tickets sold. Clock-winders, with long necklaces of dangling keys, passed their lives winding old clocks in government buildings and city offices. Pea-shooters were the early risers who scuttled through the streets where poor people lived and blew peas through a tube against upper bed-windows so the occupants would wake in time for work. And then there were the patient men who sat in little boats under Thames bridges, paddling and waiting for somebody to fall in.

1941
When the local committee for the Canadian War Services Fund made arrangements for the canvass of Winchester, the objective was set at $1,000. Due to the efficient manner in which the local campaign was conducted, under the direction of chairman P.S. Boyd of Chesterville, F. Erle Helmer and E.R. Summers, it was expected that the objective would be over-subscribed by more than 50 per cent. Donations totalled $1,422, with more still to come.

1951
Leftover lemon rinds thrown into the wash with the white clothes will make them beautifully white.

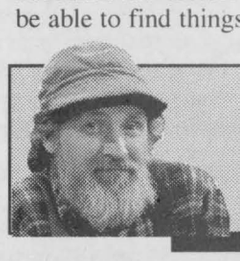
1961
Canadian Library Week was being observed in Winchester. The editorial page explained that Canada seemed to be in the midst of a reading boom, with libraries recording a surge in circulation. The most recent figures showed Canadian public libraries had over 12.5 million volumes on their shelves, a 50 per cent increase in five years. And their total circulation jumped to over 45 million, which was an increase out of proportion to the growth of the population.

1971
Flood waters poured over Highway 31 as the Nation River began it annual spring rampage. Despite the record snowfall of the winter, continued cool weather appeared to be allowing for a gradual run-off. Then a warm wave brought about a sudden change and residents in low-lying areas near the river prepared for flood conditions.

1981
In memorial funds donated to Winchester District Memorial Hospital totalled over $11,000 from the previous year. The money was used to purchase a new a cardiac monitor and ECG recorder, oxygen analyzers and a mural for the dining room.

1991
A report to council said the Boyne Road landfill site could remain open for the next 14 years if the township was willing to spend extra on improved management. The management program required Winchester to again take up the recycling program which was abandoned in 1987 when the material gathered became difficult to sell.

The poor man's raise



North of forty
by Red Green

Being 50 years old and making $300 a week is hard enough. It's even tougher when your brother-in-law is pulling in $1,000 a week. You need to find a way to feel good about yourself. Here's what you do.

Yes, your brother-in-law is making big money, but he's probably a doctor or a lawyer or a plumber or something and is putting in hundreds of hours of concentrated effort to generate that kind of coin. You, on the other hand, are standing over a basket of french fries wearing a paper hat. Instead of going for a raise that you'll never get, start slacking off. The goal is to do so little that although you're working 40 hours a week, your actual productivity is reduced to one hour.

Now, in your mind, you connect that one hour of productivity to your salary. It makes sense. They don't pay you to slack off, so the slack-off hours don't count. It's not much of a leap for you to conclude that you're making $300 an hour. In the same week, your brother-in-law, who never slacks off and therefore has to count the whole 40 hours, is only making $25 an hour. You are the man.

But just keep it to yourself. Brothers-in-law can say hurtful things when they don't understand the logic.

THE JOY OF LOOKING AWAY

As we move closer to equality in society, it's good to identify some of the behavioral differences that separate men and women. One of these involves the bathroom mirror. Women tend to look at themselves in the bathroom mirror much more than men do. That's because a lot of women still wear makeup, and you really need to pay attention when you're putting on mascara or lipstick. Men are just shaving or brushing their teeth, and that doesn't take much attention.

Now, as we get older and fatter, we start disliking what we see in that mirror. Unfortunately, women then have to concentrate even more because they're trying to use makeup as a time machine. Men, on the other hand, can look away.

Avoiding eye contact is the first sign of denial. Over time, as men develop the ability to tune out their own reflection, they get into the habit of looking at things without seeing them. That's why so many husbands are useless around the house. If men wore makeup, they'd be able to find things in the kitchen.

DISCOUNTING SENIORS

I was investigating retirement schemes recently, and they are all based on planning to the age of 90. Chances are that after the age of 90 you're either not here or not aware that you're here. So I'm thinking that we should take another look at discounts for seniors. If I'm 85 years old and buying an appliance that will outlive me, I shouldn't have to pay full price. Charge me for five years' worth, and then you can come and pick it up at the funeral. My only other option is to buy useless junk that doesn't last, but my wife was really hoping that as I got older I'd grow out of that habit.

JOURNEY'S END

Sometimes we get so familiar with something, such as an automobile, that we don't notice when it has come to the end of its time. Here are a few signs that indicate it's time for you to get a new car:

— It's impossible to determine its original color.

— You need advanced notice to stop.

— You have to wiggle knobs and lean to one side to get the car to start.

— The doors don't close properly, and one of them is missing.

— Something smells in the trunk.

— You leave it unlocked and running in a high-crime area, and nobody steals it.

— The insurance company indicates that if you total the car, the claim won't exceed your $500 deductible.

— The car is currently on fire.

Quote of the Day: "There are two theories to arguing with women. Neither one works." — Red Green

---

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".

Letters To The Editor

Farmers ask, where's the money?

The Editor:
On March 1, federal agriculture minister Lyle Vanclief announced $500 million in emergency aid for Canadian grain and oilseed producers. Now, one month later, that money is still in the Paul Martin treasury. There is no concrete process, or promise for that matter, to move the funds into the hands of farm families.

Last week, the Ontario government announced its contribution to the emergency farm aid picture. That announcement is notable in that the province did not wait for the Chretien government to release its promised funds. Secondly, the Ontario ministry, led by Minister Brian Coburn, contributed a slightly higher amount than the normal 40:60 cost share ratio Ottawa prescribed. Brian Coburn deserves credit for this leadership action!

The action marks the first constructive policy move for the Mike Harris government for Ontario agriculture since Harris took power in the mid 1990s. There have been many changes in that time. All have been in the realm of remove and destroy.

We could hope (in reality the chance is probably slim) that this $90 million announcement marks a new path for the Harris government.

In any case, Mr. Coburn deserves praise for this announcement and delivery of needed farm support. Mr. Harris may not agree, as it was he, Mr. Harris, who stepped into the limelight and made the announcement of special funding. Over previous years, Noble Villeneuve and Ernie Hardeman had to do all the dirty work in gutting the OMAFRA extension system, changing the farm tax rebate system so that our local municipal governments pay the cash lot.

This list of destructive actions over the past six years is a long one.

Thank you, Brian Coburn. You have made a positive entrance.

Gordon Garlough
RR 2 Williamsburg

There's a lot the public doesn't know

The Editor:
This letter is in response to councillors' comments regarding public awareness (*"Council to begin thinning its ranks", March 28*) and a subsequent letter to the editor (*"Happy to see downsizing for council" from Robert A. Guy, April 4 issue*).

I believe councillor Estella Rose was referring to the public's awareness on the recent initiative to downsize council and since this has only recently been tabled at council it stands to reason the public in general would have a lack of awareness of the issue, since council itself has not formed a decision on how to proceed.

This, in my opinion, is only one area that the public lacks awareness. Perhaps there are some other areas your readers may be interested in.

The purchase of the former Ontario Hydro building for hundreds of thousands of dollars and there it sits for the most part empty, costing thousands of dollars each month for maintenance and operating costs. Perhaps ratepayers don't know the generous terms given Hydro One who occupy a portion of the building and land. Maybe this is not all bad since it tends to display the new Hydro One as a tough negotiator bent on making the best deal possible for its stakeholders.

Does council or the ratepayers know what the plan is for the millions of dollars that will come to the municipality as the result of the sale of the North Dundas Hydro?

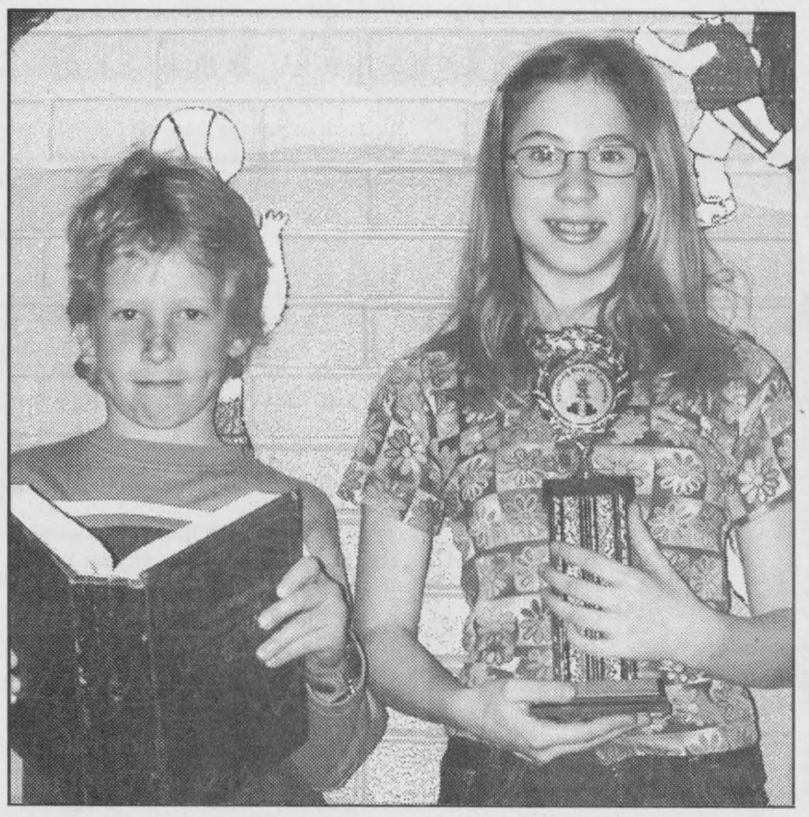
What is the long term plan and economic impact of The Heritage Center in North Dundas? For example, who will maintain the structure in the future in regards to operational costs such as day-to-day building maintenance, financial accountability, etc.? Have these decisions been made by council?

What has happened in the area of economic development? In November last year much was made of the advantages of high speed internet access being the bridge to economic success of the municipality. Is anybody aware of what steps have been taken to promote economic development?

When you think about it, perhaps councillor Rose chose the correct phrase in her reference to public awareness.

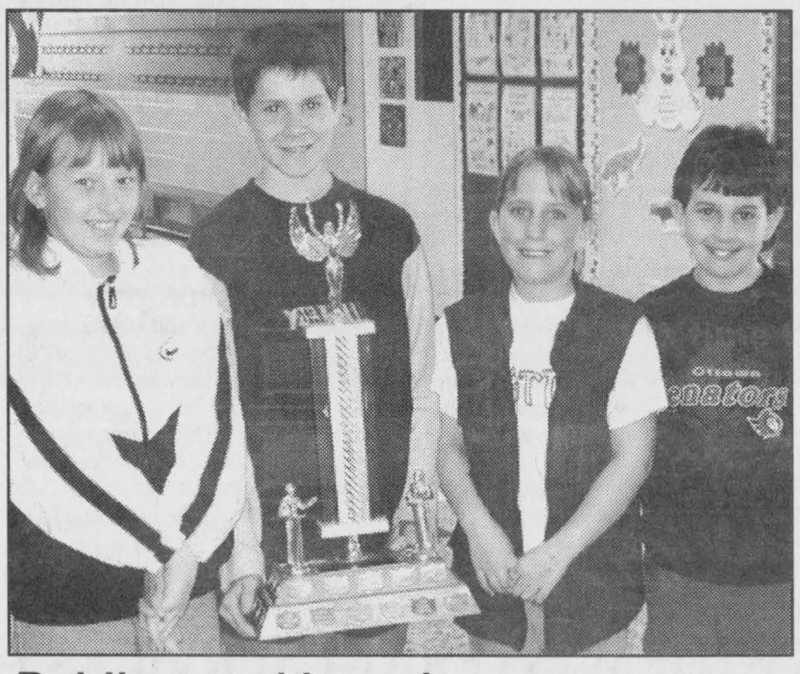
In the interest of public awareness the following is included. Township website at www.northdundas.com and e-mail clerk's office at hsmith@northdundas.com.

Bob Riddell
North Dundas



Two top spellers

The county spelling bee took place in Berwick on Sun., April 1 and Morewood Public School Grade 6 student Anabel Maler and Grade 4 student Zak Linnen came in first in their categories. They both now move on to the finals in Ottawa. Press Photo — Zabel



Public speaking winners

Dixon's Corners Public School held its annual public speaking contest last week. Grade 6 student Nicholas Ault (with trophy) took first prize for the second year in a row. His speech was about space exploration. Left, Sarah Thompson's speech about Myrtle Beach tied for third place with Jessica Bercier's talk about celebrity twins Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen. Nicole Freake (right) took second place with her speach about Newfoundland. Nicholas will compete at the counties public speaking contest tonight (April 11) at Elma Public School. Press Photo — Gillespie

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Carol Bain

Keep in mind God's hope

This past weekend I had the opportunity to visit our Winchester District Memorial Hospital, not as a visitor by rather as a patient. Developing severe chest pains and nausea early Saturday morning, it became evident to me, after speaking to a very good friend and then my doctor, that I should stop what I was doing and get to the hospital.

I offer my very sincere thanks to all the staff, office, nurses, technicians and doctors at WDMH and I thank God for the professionalism and care that I received from the moment my husband helped me through the emergency doors that very frightening afternoon.

Yet how can I even begin to imagine what is frightening? I have visited patients in the hospital. I have been with patients in our nursing homes. I have loved and offered encouragement. I have seen violence and the results of violence. I have witnessed those who have been broken by society, illness and poverty; known about suspicion, innuendo, gossip. I have held victims and the vulnerable in my arms.

I am very frightened as I write this today, but not for myself. And I agonize when I think of our dear Lord, through his suffering; I tremble when I remember his rejection; I shake when I think of the coarse nails breaking his loving hands; I cry when I think of those who betrayed him, and become angry at those who wash their hands of responsibility.

In Psalm 22, David gives an amazingly accurate description of the suffering Jesus would endure hundreds of years later.

"My God, my God, why have you forsaken me? Why are you so far from helping me, from the words of my groaning?" (22:1) Jesus cried out this plea while hanging on the cross, carrying our burden of sin. And this was not a cry of doubt, but an urgent appeal to God.

As we walk towards Good Friday, knowing those that despise us and heap scorn upon us, and when we feel the sting of rejection, I pray we keep in mind the hope and victory that only God promises.

We can never know complete innocence and the fear of the cross, the rejection, the shame and suffering of being tortured and jeered at in a public place. But most of us know the pain and the need to cry out to be assured that God wonderfully delivers us in the quiet moments when we are hurting.

He is risen! Fear not! Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association



Happy 40th Anniversary
Mom & Dad
Gary & Freida Armstrong
April 13
Love, your family

Passion played

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Donella MacIntosh welcomed everyone to the Easter thank-offering service of the Winchester United Church Women on Mon., April 2. Rev. Carole Poley-Delisle said grace and everyone enjoyed a potluck dinner.

Guest speaker Jan Robinson of Winchester Springs gave an informative talk about foot care and the community health services offered at the Winchester Support Centre. She was thanked by Gladys Clark and presented with a small gift.

Orma Earl led the worship service, using the theme, "Come and share in the joy of Easter".

The Passion Through Women's Eyes was based on Scripture, describing a homemaker, a servant girl, Pilates' wife, women offering wine, Mary Magdalene and Mary, Mother of Jesus. These parts were read by Clara Edwardson, Sybil Curtis and Dora Smith.

Hymns were sung before the service closed with prayer and the benediction.

Six new tables for the hall were displayed.

Happy Easter
Check out our new Spring lines arriving daily
Everlastings
Country Gifts & Collectibles
490 Main St., Winchester 774-4212
We have lots of unique containers that you can fill with Easter goodies!
Decorative 'Lang' boxes, painted tins, etc.
Easter Special
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EASTER PARADE OF VALUES
Fresh Turkeys still available
Frozen Utility Turkeys
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$6.15 kg $2.79 lb.
Product of USA
Cauliflower
$1.79 ea.
Product of USA, Size 138
Navel Oranges
12 for $2.49
Maxwell House Coffee
1 kg
$5.79
Case of 24 cans
Pepsi
$6.29
Pick up those bunny ears, wiggle those cottontails – and hippity-hop on down!
It's time for great Easter bargains!
Celebrate Easter with Quality, Service and Value from Andy's Foodland
Please note: We will be closed Good Friday and Easter Sunday, open Saturday, April 14, 8 am-6 pm
Check our flyer for more specials
ANDY'S FOODLAND
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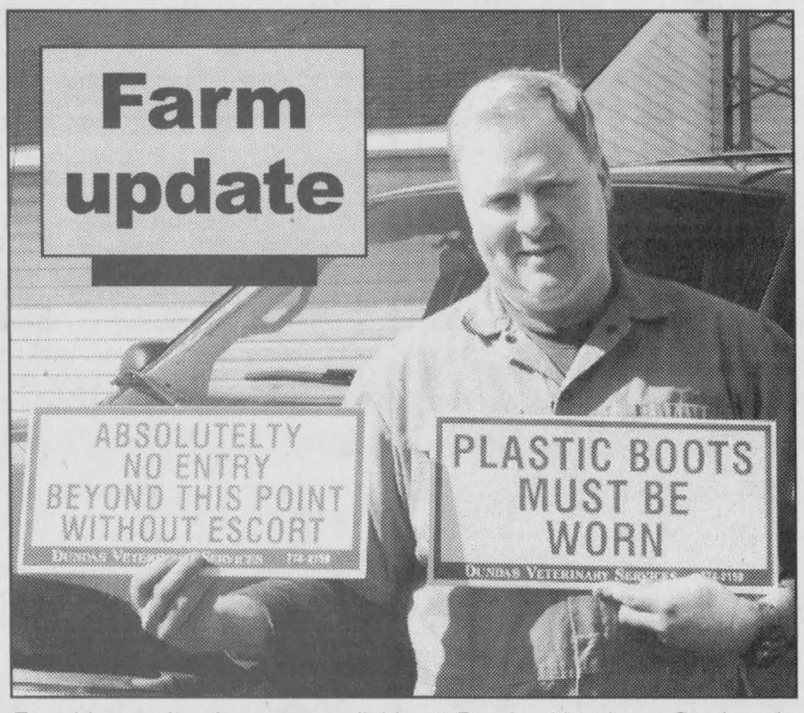
Mild acids kill foot-and-mouth virus

WINCHESTER — Foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) is an ongoing threat to Canadian livestock producers. Concern is currently high because of the outbreak in the United Kingdom and parts of Europe; however, FMD is a chronic problem in parts of Asia and Africa. There is always a risk that it could show up in Canada.

Farmers should always take sanitary precautions whenever a person or piece of equipment coming onto the farm has been in a country with FMD. Unfamiliar people and vehicles should also be considered as sources of concern.

Footwear and equipment pose particular risks, because they might carry FMD-contaminated material which could fall off and remain on a farm. Items should be scrubbed clean of material and the disinfectant left on if possible.

Varying the pH of the environment the FMD virus is in is a practical method of destroying it. The pH level needs to be outside of the range pH 5-10 for the virus to be killed. FMD virus is very sensitive to changes in pH, so weak acids can be very effective.



Free biosecurity signs are available at Dundas Veterinary Services in Winchester. Veterinarian Glen Smith said that the foot-and-mouth epidemic in the U.K. and parts of Europe should perhaps serve as a wake-up call to local livestock producers. The measures he's recommending be taken during the current crisis are things producers should practise on a regular basis. Press Photo — Zabel

CITRIC ACID

Citric acid is the organic acid found in the juice of lemons and other sour fruit. This acid is best used when it is fresh. Combined with a detergent, it is suitable for disinfection of personal and protective clothing, and use in power sprayers or steam cleaners.

Citric acid is non-corrosive, so it is safe to use on paint, metal, wood, skin, concrete and textiles. It should not be used with soaps, alkalis, washing soda, ionic-type detergents or alkaline water softeners.

Citric acid should be used in a 1.2 per cent solution: one ounce in three gallons, or 28.5 grams in 13.5 litres.

ACETIC ACID

Acetic acid is the clear liquid acid that gives vinegar its taste. It comes in a two per cent solution. Vinegar is a four to five per cent solution of acetic acid. It may also be purchased as 99.5 per cent glacial acetic acid, and diluted to two per cent.

Acetic acid is mildly corrosive for metal objects and may leave a slight stickiness on rubber objects unless it is washed well with water. The one drawback is that acetic acid does not penetrate. The surface being disinfected must be scrubbed, so the virus does not remain buried in organic debris.

Acetic acid should be used in a two per cent solution. Vinegar should be mixed 50/50 with water.

SULPHAMIC ACID

Sulphamic acid is safe for use on metals, paints, rubber and plastic if rinsed after five minutes. It should be used in a 1.2 per cent solution: one ounce in three gallons, or 28.5 grams in 13.5 litres.

SODIUM HYDROXIDE

Sodium hydroxide, or lye, is very caustic. It will cause irritation to the skin, eyes and lungs, but has many excellent cleaning and disinfecting properties. When using lye, protective clothing, rubber gloves and goggles must be worn. In enclosed areas, a respirator should be used. Areas of the body exposed to lye should be flushed with water and treated with vinegar.

Sodium hydroxide must never be mixed with a product which will alter its alkalinity. It damages varnish, paint and textile surfaces. It does not damage bare wood, enamelware, earthenware or metals, except aluminium.

Lye should be used in a two per cent solution mixed with water.

GERM KILL®

Germ Kill is an iodophor disinfectant: a solid compound of iodine with antiseptic properties. It can be used on buildings, equipment, vehicles and animal pens, mixed in a 1:100-200 dilution.

VIRKON®

Virkon is a disinfectant possessing a wide spectrum virucidal activity, further enhanced by detergent properties. When used in agricultural buildings, all animals should be removed from the premises. All litter and manure should be removed from the floors, and anything soiled should be scrubbed. Removing all material from the surfaces to be disinfected will ensure that the virus cannot remain alive inside a substance, like manure.

For disinfection, all surfaces should be saturated with a one per cent solution of Virkon, using a pressure washer or a fogger, and left on for 10 minutes before rinsing. Metal may corrode if the solution is left on for more than 30 minutes.

When handling Virkon, care should be taken that the powder isn't inhaled and doesn't come in contact with eyes or skin. When mixing and applying the solution, wear goggles, chemical-resistant gloves and a mask.

SODIUM CARBONATE

Also known as soda ash, anhydrous sodium carbonate has a pH of 11.6. It is effective when mixed in water maintained at a temperature around 35 C (95 F). The one caution to remember is that it removes some types of paint.

Soda ash should be used in a four per cent solution: 40 grams per litre of water.



Fancy machine

There was a large crowd of shoppers out for the day in Brinston to enjoy Customer Appreciation Day on Wed., April 4. The annual event teams H&I Country Supply, Plante Farm Equipment Ltd., Murphy's Sales and Service and Tibben Equipment Ltd. for a day of honoring customers. Three-year-old Nicholas Tibben helped out his parents Darlene and Doug Tibben, owners of Tibben Equipment Ltd. by demonstrating a fancy new snowmobile. Press Photo — Gillespie

What about trees for Green Acres?

OTTAWA — Are you a rural landowner living in the Ottawa area and interested in planting a windbreak to protect your fields or a shelterbelt to protect your home?

Would you like to see that eroded creek or river valley in the back of your property stabilized with trees? Well, you need to apply as soon as possible to take advantage of Green Acres, the Ottawa Rural Reforestation Program. Already more than 80 landowners have had more than 85,000 trees planted. There are still 20,000 trees left to meet the 2000/2001 target of 200,000 trees. Landowners are urged to contact the LandOwner Resource Centre as soon as possible to arrange for planting this spring.

"The uptake in the Green Acres Program has been way above normal for tree planting orders in the area," said Craig Huff, forester for the city. "This new program will help in the ongoing efforts to compensate for tree losses as a result of the 1998 ice storm and increase the city's forest cover from the current level of 28 per cent — a stated objective in the official plan."

Green Acres is a program of the City of Ottawa in partnership with the three conservation authorities, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ottawa Stewardship Council and the Landowner Resource Centre. Most of the seedlings planted will come from the Ferguson Forest Centre in Kemptville.

Landowners with one acre or more of land interested in planting a minimum order of 500 trees are asked to call the Landowner Resource Centre at 613-692-2390 or 1-800-387-5304 for more information.

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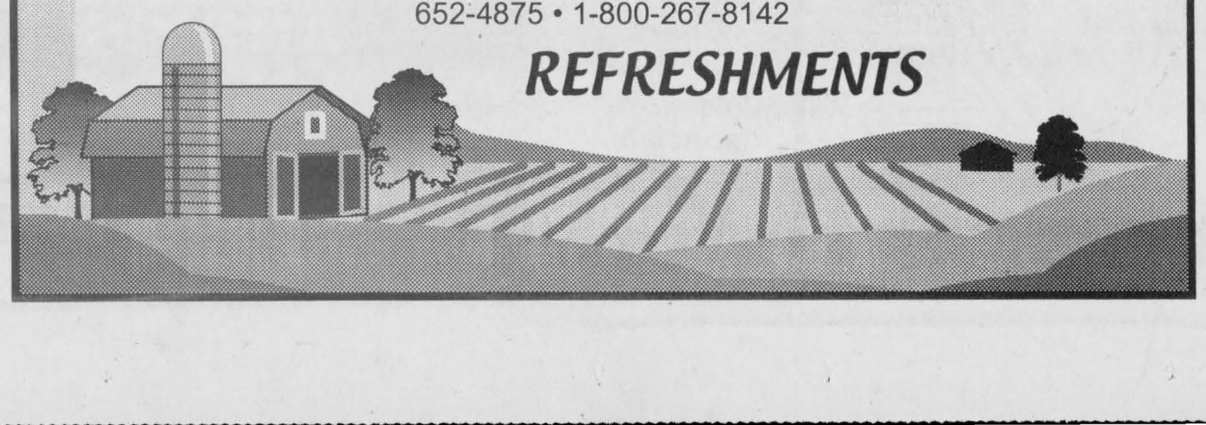
REFRESHMENTS



Church Directory

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Minister
Rev. Carol Bain B.Th, M. Div.
Office: 774-4440
A warm welcome awaits everyone
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester
11:00 am - Divine Worship, Nursery Care and program for children
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30 am - Divine Worship
41tfc

EBENEZER REFORMED CHURCH
Affiliated with the United Reformed Churches in North America
Sunday
10:00 am - Seventh Day Adventist Church (100 Perth Street, Brockville)
2:30 pm - Hulbert United Church
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Minister: Rev. J. Roke, 613-348-1783; Clerk: Wilburt Feenstra, 613-489-1812, 543-4235.
26tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Minister: Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle, B.A., B.Th., M.Div., B.C.L., L.L.B.
Office: 774-2512
Manse: 774-1546
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
7:00 pm - Youth Group
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
28tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Parkway Road, just east of Bank St. (formerly Highway 31), Greely
Easter Sunday, April 15
9:00 am - Morning Service
10:30 am - Sunday School
11:30 am - Worship Service
6:30 pm - Evening Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
Church Office: 821-1056
MINISTER
SR. REV. JOHN COUNSELL
3c

METCALFE INDEPENDENT HOLINESS CHURCH
1564 John Quinn Road
Greely, Ontario, K4P 1J9
613-821-2237
Pastor: Robert E. Votary
Sunday Services
9:45 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Evening Fellowship
Wednesday
7:00 pm - Prayer Meeting
Join us in a friendly and caring Christian atmosphere
22tfc

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Maundy Thursday, April 12
7:30 pm - Parish Service at St. Peter's, South Mountain
Good Friday, April 13
10:15 am - In Winchester, procession from United Church to Presbyterian Church for 11 am service
1:00 pm - Covenant Players at St. Peters, South Mountain
3:00 pm - Service at Holy Trinity, Chesterville
Easter Vigil, Saturday, April 14
7:30 pm - Parish Service at St. Matthias, Winchester
Easter Sunday, April 15
9:15 am - Chesterville
11:15 am - South Mountain
Rev. Robert Assaly: 774-2236
3c

CASTOR VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
3249 Yorks Corners Road
Kenmore, ON, 821-2144
Sunday
10:30 am - Worship Service (Sunday School and Nursery)
Pastor: Rev. Laurie Taylor
774-5218
17tfc

INKERMAN WESLEYAN CHURCH
11486 Queen St., Inkerman
613-989-5351
Rev. Anita R. Goulet
10:00 am - Easter Service
3c

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
448-3262
Maundy Thursday, April 12
7:00 pm - Mass of the Lord's Supper
Good Friday, April 13
11:00 am - Stations of the Cross
3:00 pm - Service of the Passion
Holy Saturday, April 14
7:30 pm - Vigil of Easter
Easter Sunday, April 15
9:30 am and 11:00 am - Mass
3c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Bruce North
Good Friday, April 13
7:30 pm - Good Friday Special
Easter Sunday, April 15
10:30 am - Morning Worship with the Men's Choir
Sunday School and Nursery
No Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Bible Study
3c

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
www.winchesterwesleyan.homestead.com
It's Time To Come Home
Easter Sunday, April 15
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
7:00 pm - Evening Service
Pastor Thurland Brown
thurland@canada.com - 774-3137
537 Main St., Winchester
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Wednesday
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Thursday
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774-0721
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Mollie McKibbon
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CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev.
George J. Rowaan
448-2351
Good Friday, April 13
10:00 am - Communion Service *"It's Friday, But Sunday's Coming!"* Acts 13:16-41
Easter Sunday, April 15
9:30 am - Morning Worship *"Both Lord and Christ"* Acts 2:36
Sunday School for children age 3-12
7:30 pm - Evening Service *"Burning Hearts"* Luke 24:13-35
Child Care at all services
Wednesday
7:15 pm - High Impact (for high school students)
Thursday
9:30 am - Coffee Break (Bible study for women)
Please be our guest this week
3c

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
9:30 am - Morning Worship
7:00 pm - Evening Service
Thursday
9:30 am - Coffee Break/Little Lambs (Bible Study for Women)
7:30 pm - Youth Group
49tfc

He is Risen

Emotional banquet celebrates solidarity

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

VERNON — There was emotion in the voice of Moose Creek cash cropper Allan Leduc when he concluded his remarks at the farmers' solidarity banquet. Celebrating the achievements of the protests farmers held this winter, the dinner was held at the Vernon Recreation Centre on Saturday night (April 7).

"I'd like to thank my wife, for being patient," said Leduc, as his voice cracked. His sentiment drew a standing ovation from the 200 farmers in attendance. All of the farmers present had spent time organizing and participating in protests, and could empathize. Many farm families have traded time together this winter for work on the farm lobby. It started with 250 tractors in Embrun on Feb. 5, then grew at rallies in Cornwall, Winchester and Ottawa.

"It started with a very few producers who said enough was enough," said Oxford Mills cattleman Richard Lavigne, who MCd the evening. He recalled that the seeds of protest were first sown in Alexandria last November, before the first, much smaller, contingent of tractors made its way to Parliament Hill last year.

Lavigne said the banquet was meant as a thank you to all of the people who dedicated effort to the cause, and was a chance for them to socialize outside of a tractor



Richard Lavigne

convoy. The night was also to show appreciation to the radio stations of eastern Ontario which helped publicize the protests, and to get the message out to the non-farming public.

Lavigne said that CFRA News and Country 92 had both been of huge assistance during the campaign: "Our voice through the farm crisis of 2001." He also noted that CFRA talk-show host Michael Harris broadcast live from Lansdowne Park on the day of the protest in Ottawa.

Harris was supposed to be the guest speaker for the evening, but was unable to attend at the last minute. In his place, CFRA reporter Amy Mason accepted thanks from the group. "I think the message you were trying to spread to the city people really got through," she said. "When we had people phoning into CFRA, they were saying that they wouldn't mind spending a few extra dollars on groceries if it meant farmers would be treated fairly."

Country 92 agriculture director Wayne Cavanagh spoke and said he also believed the community was behind the farmers.

The federal government still has not produced the $400 million the farmers asked for during the Ottawa protest. This amount would have made a total of $900 million in additional federal safety-net funding for grain and oilseed producers this year. "It's not enough, but if we hadn't made noise, we wouldn't have gotten anything," said Leduc.

With additional funding from the government now apparently a lost cause, Leduc outlined new objectives for the grassroots movement. "To move on from here, we will work for all agriculture groups to have one voice, to have one umbrella group like they have in Quebec," he said. "I believe there's a lot of merit to that and I believe that's what the grassroots are working towards."

The other issue Leduc said needs to be pursued is guaranteeing cost of production for farmers. "We can't just keep coming up to the table when we're in trouble."

Jean-Marie Menard, an Embrun dairy farmer, spoke of how successful the farmers working in different commodities were in coming together in solidarity. "In Prescott-Russell, when we had the meetings, all the hats from associations were left outside," he said. "And we've got more press and media than we've ever had before. He said that the two per cent of the population of Ontario that farms will continue to be ignored if it can't speak with one voice.

The farmers who spoke had more positive things to say about the provincial government. "No matter what you think of the Harris government, the cheques are in the mail," said Lavigne. Two weeks ago, OMAFRA Minister Brain Coburn announced that Ontario would provide $90 million in additional support to farmers, a total which was $20 million more than was required by the 60/40 cost sharing ratio with the federal government.

Lavigne suggested that farmers should make a point to phone, fax or e-mail the provincial Tories to let them know that Coburn's work is appreciated. "He needs to hear the good as well as the bad."



Hungry calves feed 4-H

For every bag of Startina calf-starter sold at Dundas Feed and Seed in the month of Aprll, owner Ross Giles (left) will donate $1 to Dundas County 4-H. April is the month when club members are typically picking out their 4-H calves. 4-Hers Meagan (right) and Dana Kittle, with their dad Neil, are two of the local young people who will benefit from the fundraiser.
Press Photo — Zabel

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New educator being sought by dairymen

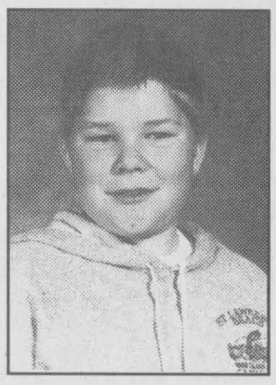
IROQUOIS — The Dundas County Milk Committee chose its new executive for the year at the March 15 meeting.

Rick Douma will stay on as secretary/treasurer; Eric Vandenbroek is vice-chair and Chris Johnson is chairperson.

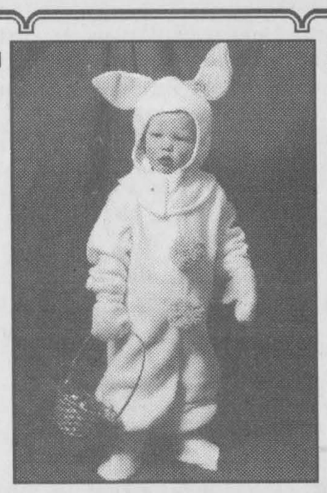
The meeting involved planning for the agricultural fair to be held on April 18 at Matilda Hall. A display will be set up as in other years. Also, issues such as structural surplus, quota utilization and pricing were discussed in preparation of the spring regional meeting, which was held in Vernon on March 21.

The committee is in the process of finding a successor to dairy educator Rachael Westenbroek. The committee is seeking a self-motivated, enthusiastic individual who enjoys working with elementary students. Agricultural knowledge will be considered an asset. For confidential consideration, mail covering letter and resumé to: Rick Douma, secretary/treasurer, Dundas Dairy Producers Committee, RR 1 Iroquois, K0E 1K0 or fax to: 613-652-6221. Only those applicants under consideration will be contacted. The closing date for applications is May 1.

A new educator must be chosen by June 1. The next meeting will be held on April 12 in Chesterville, and it is open to all producers.

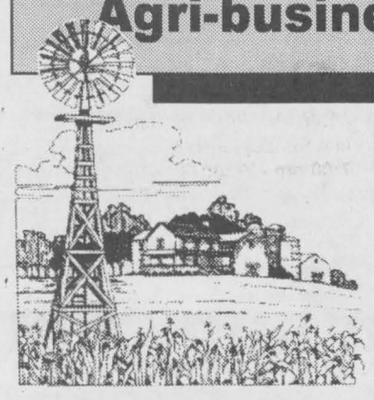


Happy 30th Lorney



Noah Johnston would like to wish his two big brothers, Jordan and Kelvin, a Hoppy Hoppy Easter. Noah also sends kisses to his Mom and Dad, Grandma and Grandpa Johnston in Metcalfe and Gran and Bop Bop Nuth in Ottawa!

Agri-business directory



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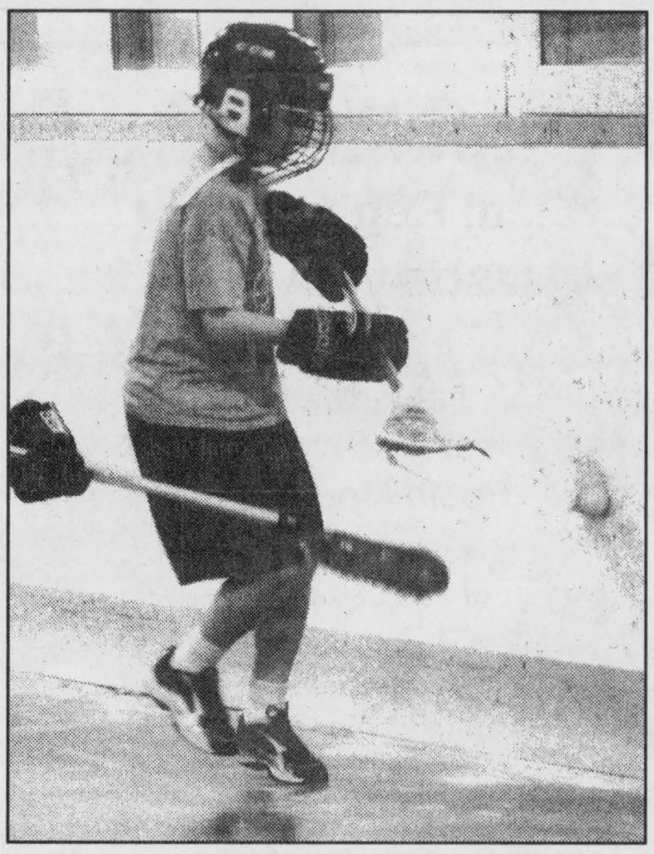

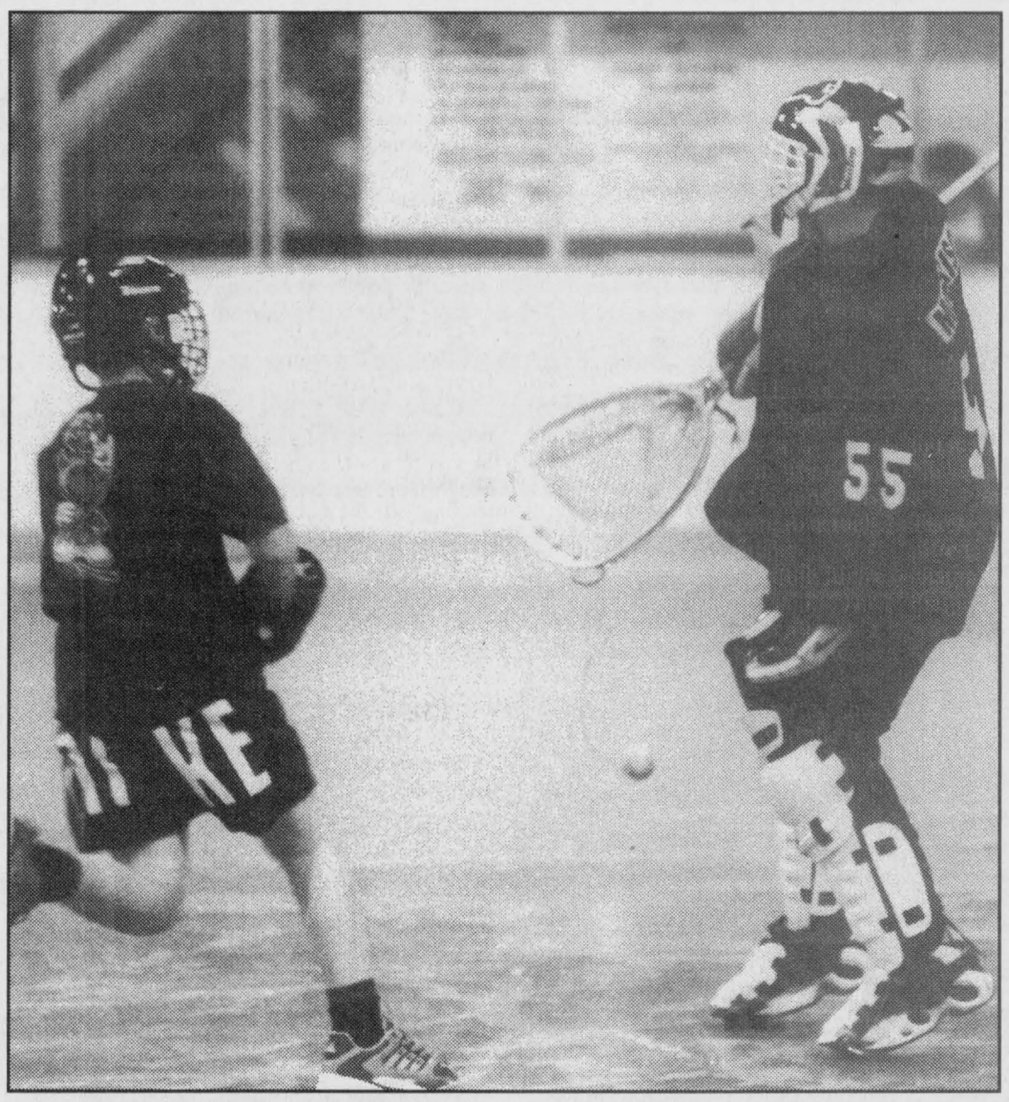



Preparations for the 2001 box lacrosse season got under way in Winchester Monday evening (April 9) with the first sessions of the Kemptville Lacrosse Association's Rocket 98s Skills Camp. Organizers reported 180 players registered for the four-day (April 9 -12) clinic. In the photos, between 50 and 60 pee wee players worked on ball handling, shooting, and passing. Instructors, including Dave Finnessy, offered one-on-one tips on playing Canada's national summer sport. Press Photos — Van Bridger

Lacrosse skills camp fills Winchester Arena floor

WINCHESTER — One week after the ice was taken out of the Winchester Arena the Main Street West facility was back in full use. Over 180 young athletes converged on the village to take part in the Kemptville Lacrosse Association's Rocket 98s 2001 Skills Camp.

The first session was held Monday evening (April 9) with the peanut/tyke (seven and eight years) and novice (nine-10) players working out from 6 pm until 7 pm. The pee wees (11-12 yrs.) were on the floor from 7 pm until 8 pm and the bantams (13-14 yrs.) from 8 pm until 9 pm.

Tuesday (April 10) featured a pee wee clinic (6-7 pm), two bantam practices (7-8 pm and 8-9 pm) and the first midget (15-16 yrs.) session from 9 pm until 10 pm).

Instruction will continue tonight (Wed., April 11) and tomorrow (Thurs., April 12) evening. On Wednesday the peanut/tyke and novices (6-7 pm) will open and will be followed by the pee wees (7-8 pm), bantam #2 (8-9 pm) and midgets (9-10 pm). Thursday will start with the peanut/tyke and novices, and continue with the bantam #1, bantam #2 and finish with the midgets.

Kemptville Lacrosse Association's Robert Cooper of Morewood reports the attendance numbers have grown steadily in the three-year history of the clinic. "We started with 45 kids three years ago. We had 96 last year and there are 180 signed up this year. And they are coming from as far away as Brockville, Perth and Athens."

Cooper says once the clinic is finished this week the KLA hopes to hold practices to form their individual teams as soon as floor time is available.

The Rockets are going to form one tyke team, two novice squads, three pee wee, four bantam and two midget squads for the 2001 season. The house league season schedule will run from mid-April to the end of June while the competitive schedule picks up in June and finishes in mid-August.

The first league action puts one of the Pee Wee Rockets squads in Gloucester for a match on Sat., April 28.

Cooper reports there is enough interest that one of the midget teams will be made up of North Dundas Township players. There is also strong local representation in the bantam category as well.

"These teams should be strong. Most of the kids have been playing for at least three years now," he added.

For more information on the Kemptville Rocket 98s program contact Robert Cooper at 448-1813.

Kemptville is back!

73s bounce Beavers 4-0

KEMPTVILLE — Home sweet home. The Kemptville 73s reviewed their strategy and put on a winning performance for their fans here Sunday evening.

In front of a packed house the Rideau - St. Lawrence champions blanked the Metro - Valley title-holding Clarence Creek Beavers 4-0 to get back into the best-of-seven Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League championship series.

Sports 2001

The Beavers chewed off a 2-0 series lead nipping the 73s 3-2 and 3-1. Sunday night's (April 8) 4-0 decision let Kemptville get a foot in the door. A win on the pond in the Creek on Tuesday (April 10) would knot the set at 2-2 and set the stage for a big match tomorrow night (Thurs., April 12) in Kemptville.

Kemptville coach Glen Brown said he called a team meeting prior to Sunday's third encounter to make sure the troops were all following the same game plan. The group session worked.

"We made sure everyone was going to buy into the system. The guys weren't responding so we talked things over. We needed a wake up call," Brown explained.

The second-year head coach said because he had only seen the Beavers once during the regular season it was hard to get a read on them.

"Basically they are young and fast and we are old and slow. So we had to slow them down. Take the body, all of the time. Hit them and slow them down. We might be a little slower but we are a talented team," said the coach. "We have guys who have been there before and know what to do."

Brown says the Clarence Creek Arena is an intimidating place to play because the fans are right on top of the player's bench.

"But the guys have played well on the road all season. We shut them down and got back in the series. We will have to do it again in Clarence (April 10)."

Kemptville now has put together a playoff record of 13 wins and five losses. They dropped their first two games in the semis against the Char-Lan Rebels and then reeled off nine straight wins before Gananoque knocked them off 4-2. The EOJBHL final opened with two losses. Brown and the 73s are hoping history will repeat itself and another win string will stretch out and eventually lead to another championship.

GAME THREE

Veteran goaltender Tim Craig, 21, anchored his team's 4-0 win making 24 stops including two key blocks in the first period of game three.

Kemptville used a goal by Kris Crawford (from Adam Spirk and Greg Haggett) 1:56 into the game to open up a 1-0 lead on the Beavers. The Creek outshot the 73s 11-9 in that session but could not beat Craig.

Haggett (from Saunders and Crawford) made it 2-0 at 17:15 of period two.

Matt Lang (from Crawford and Haggett0 and Curtis Forbes (from Mike Beynon) cracked in third-period powerplay goals to make it a 4-0 final.

Haggett now has 11 goals and 17 assists in the playoffs while Crawford has piled up 25 post-season points.

GAME TWO

Beaver netminder Yan Martel was the key to the 3-1 win in game two.

Clarence coach Charlie Martel related that a couple of key saves by Martel and his team's ability to clog up the middle minimized the 73s' scoring chances.

Kelly Winsor netted the lone Kemptville goal at 12:58 of period one, which finished in a 1-1 tie.

Greg Leblanc, J.F. Messier and Eric Lavictoire were the Clarence goal scorers.

GAME ONE

Greg Haggett and Kurtis Favot scored to put the 73s up 2-1 after the Beavers had taken a 1-0 lead on a marker by Matt Warren four seconds before the end of period one of game one on April 4 in Kemptville.

A shot by Eric Lavoie on a rebound created by goaltender Matt Humphreys tied it up at 2-2 10:03 before the final buzzer.

Derrick Penning's rush with play in the final minute set up the winner by Nick Kitchen, who drilled a low shot in on Humphrey's stick side to break up the 2-2 deadlock.

Hillis experiences Canadian championship

PALMERSTON — He couldn't take part in the 2001 Canadian Juvenile Men's Broomball Championship tournament with his own club, the Embrun Ice Dogs, but Morewood's Joey Hillis experienced the thrill of winning the top prize in his sport just the same.

Hillis, a defenceman with Embrun, was recruited by the opposition during the Ontario championships in Barrie and finished his juvenile career as a Canadian champion.

Hillis explained that he and Embrun teammates Eric Marion and Nick Burrell were asked to join the Seaforth Hitmen, the team which had defeated his squad twice (2-1 and 1-0) in the qualifying tournament in Barrie in December, for the Canadian championship in Palmerston (March 28 - 31).

He said the experience of playing the best teams in the nation and coming away with the gold medal was almost indescribable.

Last spring Hillis was a member of the Embrun Knights and got to play in the Canadian juvenile championship at home in Embrun and Russell. He and the Knights lost a close 1-0 decision to the Laval Marauders in the gold-medal match. He was also named to the second unit of the Team Canada All Stars.

That year he retired from the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks and playing hockey to concentrate on broomball.

Playing for Embrun in front of a a rink full of home-town fans was exciting but can't compare to actually winning the gold medal.

"This was pretty much the highlight of my life," Hillis said. "The crowds at Palmerston weren't as big as at home last year but they were really into it."

The defenceman reported he, Marion and Burrell received the red carpet treatment by both their newly adopted team (Seaforth) and everyone else at the tournament.

"Everyone told us we were the difference, the players who pushed Seaforth over the top. It was a great experience, everything was first class. We were treated like kings, got everything we could want given to us. It was exciting."

Some of the perks included the gold medals (of course), Canadian championship team jackets, expenses and souvenirs.

Hillis and the Hitmen kicked off the nationals with a 3-0 victory over Newfoundland and went to 2-0 with a 3-1 decision against Manitoba. Their final round-robin encounter pitted them against the Quebec champion, Stanislas. Stanislas won that match 2-1 in overtime. Next up was a semi-final meeting with Saskatchewan, which Seaforth won 4-1. That verdict put them into the gold medal for a rematch with Stanislas.

Quebec took a 1-0 lead against the Ontario champs, but the Hitmen stormed back and secured the national title and the gold medal, scoring twice in the final six minutes of regulation time.

"We knew Quebec had just 11 guys so we just kept running and wore them out. They told us after the game we deserved to win and they said we were a class act," Hillis said.

Hillis played on the Seaforth defence while Marion played centre and won many key faceoffs. Burrell, a goaltender, played in two games and allowed one goal.

The Canadian championship comes in Hillis's final year of juvenile eligibility.

"It sure was an excellent way to finish it off. Next year I think we will try and put a young team together and play either intermediate or elite," he explained.

Hillis said he and his Embrun teammates also received offers to play in western Ontario but figures they will try and bring gold back to the east in 2002.

Davidson Trophy

Patterson rallies for win in final

WINCHESTER — Down 4-1 after four ends, skip Merv Patterson rallied the troops and pulled off a come-from-behind victory in the 2001 Alex W. Davidson final.

The Davidson event closes out the 2000-2001 men's third schedule at the Winchester Curling Club and pits the survivors of the Tuesday night and Thursday night leagues.

A semi-final playdown involving the top four rinks was played last Tuesday (April 3) and qualified the Merv Patterson rink of Lester McInnis, Greg Chamberlain and Mario Gern and Robert St. Pierre and his team of Doug Blaine, Roger Roy (subbing for Norm Tinkler) and Harry Thompson for Thursday's final game for the Alex W. Davidson Trophy.

St. Pierre opened the title match, picking up a point in the first and second ends. Patterson cut the deficit to 2-1, counting one in the third and was shot rock in the fourth frame, only to have St. Pierre score a deuce on a last rock takeout and open up a 4-1 lead.

Patterson began his rally in the fifth, counting another deuce. He had one rock sitting on the button, hidden behind a pair of blue stones but put his last shot on the t-line for two, which closed the gap to 4-3.

McInnis put up a pair of guards and Patterson added a third to the defence in the sixth and wound up stealing two more for a 5-4 lead. It was another steal of one in the seventh as Patterson opened up a 6-4 advantage.

With two red rocks counting and not enough throws left to eat up their 6-4 deficit, St. Pierre shook hands and Patterson and his team took possession of the 34-year-old Davidson Trophy.



Rinks skipped by Merv Patterson and Robert St. Pierre advanced to the final flight of the men's third schedule where they clashed for the Alex W. Davidson Trophy. Patterson captured the silverware registering an 8-4 win last Thursday (April 5). Patterson (left) assisted Greg Chamberlain (second) and Lester McInnis (vice) in placing Mario Gern's (lead) rock. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Demons playing in Tournament of Champions

GLOUCESTER — Fresh from capturing the 2000-2001 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Midget "B" East/West championship, the North Dundas Parmalat Demons will take part in the ODMHA's Tournament of Championship at the Earl Armstrong Arena.

North Dundas and the runner-up Kemptville Panthers will represent the UCMHL's East Division, while the South Grenville Rangers and Gananoque will carry the West Division colors at the 12-team tournament this weekend (April 13-14) in Gloucester.

North Dundas will play its first game Friday (April 13) at 12:30 pm against the Cobden Muskrats. At 5 pm the same afternoon they will skate against the Cumberland Barons. On Saturday they will play their final round robin game against the Embrun Panthers at 8 am.

The Demons have been practising in Morrisburg since they won the UCMHL championship in the third game against the South Grenville Rangers on March 29 in Winchester.

"We have been getting some skating in and the guys are anxious to play. It's a prestigious tournament and a privilege to be invited. I would say we are all looking forward to this weekend," offered coach Dale Murdoch.

The competition is set up with three divisions of four teams. Each division leader plus one wildcard team will advance to the semi-final games on Saturday afternoon. The championship game is scheduled for 9 pm that evening.

Seaway Devils settle for Canadian silver

PALMERSTON — They haven't finished out of the medals during the last four Canadian Juvenile Women's Broomball Championship tournaments but the Seaway Valley Devils haven't managed to strike gold, either.

For the third time in the last four years, the Devils settled for silver in the national championship tournament.

Stanislas College of Montreal blanked Seaway Valley, the eastern Ontario champs, 2-0 in this year's gold-medal match in Palmerston. Stanislas, now three-time Canadian champions, also managed to squeak out a 2-1 win in sudden-death overtime over the Devils and finished the round robin undefeated at 6-0-0. The Devils were number two at 5-1-0.

The Devils, who compete in the Osgoode Rideau Ladies Broomball League during the regular season, won the silver two years ago in Edmonton and grabbed the bronze last spring, defeating Manitoba 4-2 in overtime on their home ice in Embrun.

Coach Christine Yelle of Crysler reports the team will lose five players due to age this season. Dara Ferguson, Lisa Labelle, Sylvia Lavictoire, Wendy Jacques and Jackie Yelle are now eligible to compete at the intermediate or elite levels. Yelle also added goalie Jackie Hoogeveen and forward Amanda Wheeler to the Eastern Ontario team for this year's run at the national title.

STAR SELECTIONS

Four members of the Seaway squad were selected to this year's Canadian all-star team. Jackie Hoogeveen was named to Canada's first team as the goalie while Nicole Chenier was selected on defence.

The second-team selections included right winger Jackie Yelle and left winger Catherine Lafleche. Yelle, who earned three game MVP awards, finished the tournament with five goals and one assist, and was also deemed the Devils MVP.

TOURNEY TALES

Seaway opened the competition on March 28 blanking Newfoundland 6-0. Veronique Raymond registered the shutout while six shooters hit the target. Sylvia Lavictoire, Nicole Chenier, Catherine Lafleche, Wendy Jacques, Nicole Robinson and Jackie Yelle netted the goals. Yelle was named game MVP.

In game two the same day, Jackie Hoogeveen took her turn in the nets and registered the Devils' second consecutive shutout in a 1-0 decision over Manitoba. Chantal Legault snapped in the game-winning goal. The MVP award went to Jacques.

In their final test of day one the Devils slashed Saskatchewan 3-1. Yelle potted two of the three goals and Chenier chipped in the other. Lisa Labelle set up two of the scoring plays. Yelle accepted her second MVP award following the game.

In the second day of competition (March 29) the Devils doubled the Palmerston Assassins 2-1. Legault bagged her team's first goal and then assisted on the winner by Jacques. Lavictoire was granted MVP status.

Game MVP Catherine Lafleche popped in a pair of goals, leading the Devils to a 5-0 romp over the Quebec Adventures later the same day. Hoogeveen posted the zero while Marguerite Theoret, Dara Ferguson and Jacques snapped in the single shots.

Seaway took a 1-0 lead on Stanislas in their final game of the round-robin when Michelle Gibson scored from Yelle early in the first half, but the defending champs tied it up with 7:28 left in regulation time. It remained deadlocked at a goal until the Montrealers cracked in the winner in sudden-death overtime.

PLAYOFFS

A 3-1 victory over Saskatchewan in their semi-final match on March 30 qualified Seaway Valley for a shot at the gold medal.

Yelle came up with her third game MVP award, scoring twice in the 3-1 win. Lavictoire notched the other marker, while Legault, Ferguson and the Lafleches, Catherine and Josee, earned the assists.

Laurence Caron fired in the winning goal and Marie Lou Boyer added the insurance marker as Stanislas whitewashed the Devils 2-0 on March 31 to earn their third consecutive Canadian Juvenile Women's broomball championship.



Silver medallists

The Seaway Valley Devils followed up their Ontario Juvenile Girls Broomball championship with a silver-medal performance at the 2001 Canadian national championships where they lost to Quebec in the gold-medal match. Front, left, Marguerite Theoret, Wendy Jacques, Lisa Labelle, Stephanie Forgues, Ashley Heagle, Josee Lafleche. Centre, left, Nicole Chenier, Sylvia Lavictoire, Dara Ferguson, Marie-France Lafleche, Nicole Robinson, Catherine Lafleche. Back, left, coach - Christena Yelle, Chantal Legault, Jacqueline Yelle, Veronique Raymond, Kristine Hillis, coach - Gilles Gilles Labelle, Michele Gibson, trainer - Gord McMillan.

Initiation Demons finish with championship

ARNPRIOR — Seven-year-old Slater Koekkoek contributed both goals to the effort as the North Dundas Initiation III Demons nipped the host Arnprior Packers 2-1 in overtime to earn championship status at the 2001 Arnprior Minor Hockey Association tournament.

North Dundas's victory put the finishing touches on a successful 2000-2001 season for the Demons, who registered winning records at competitions in Embrun and Hawkesbury.

The coaching staff, which included Gary Klein-Swormink, Dwayne Fawcett, Larry Simms and Brian Koekkoek, reported they received many comments and compliments in regard to the sportsmanship, skill and desire the Demons displayed during the Arnprior tournament.

"The Arnprior minor hockey people told us the team, coaches and parents were all a class act," noted coach Dwayne Fawcett.

Gary Klein-Swormink added that the season was geared toward having fun and teaching the players many aspects of the game. "Every player played every position during the season so they could appreciate what job others on the team do."

Both agreed that the message is it takes more than one player, one coach and one parent to make the team a success.

The Arnprior tournament was made up of four divisions of four teams each. Each team took part in a round-robin with the top teams advancing to two semi-final games and then the championship match.

North Dundas took to the ice for their first encounter on March 24 and battled West Carleton to a 1-1 draw. Seven-year-old Spencer Corkery tended the nets and Dylan Gibberson supplied the lone goal.

The next day (March 25) the Demons kept winning and wound up playing four times. Their first opposition that day was provided by Goulbourn who couldn't solve the North Dundas defence and wound up coming out on the short end of a 16-0 decision. Dustin Tinkler led the attack scoring six times. Peter Klein-Swormink fired in four and Slater Koekkoek supplied three goals. Dylan Gibberson, Emma Fraser and Dylan Fawcett snapped in the singles. Corkery was unbeatable between the pipes.

It was another team-inspired effort in a 7-0 blanking of Shawville in the final round-robin contest. The defence didn't allow a goal and the offence cracked in seven, with Tinkler again leading the scoring parade with three. Klein-Swormink (2), Eric Prusila and Brent Simms were the other scorers.

The semi-final bracket pitted North Dundas against the Cornwall All-Stars. Koekkoek and Klein-Swormink put shots in the back of the Cornwall net as the Demons held on for a 2-1 victory and the opportunity to play for the top prize.

It took overtime to decide the issue and North Dundas emerged from the final match with a 2-1 overtime decision against the Arnprior Packers. The teams were playing four-on-four when Koekkoek slipped his second shot of the game into the cage to hand the Demons the one-goal victory.



Tourney champs

North Dundas won four and tied one game in the 2001 Arnprior tournament last month (March 24 - 25) to finish number one in the 16-team competition. The champs are: front, left, Brent Simms, Dustin Tinkler, Alyson Erwin, Spencer Corkery, Francis Laplante, Dylan Giberson. Middle, left, Hayden Moher, Dylan Fawcett, Slater Koekkoek, Peter Klein-Swormink, Jarrett Melenhorst, Derek Simms, Emma Fraser, Eric Prusila. Back, left, coaches - Brian Koekkoek, Gary Klein-Swormink, Dwayne Fawcett, Larry Simms. Missing Amy Fraser.

Courtesy photo

Atom 'B' Warriors cream of the crop

RUSSELL — The Russell/Metcalfe Atom "B" Warriors were among the top dozen teams to take part in the Tournament of Champions in Embrun.

The Warriors proved to be too much for the opposition and emerged with the championship on April 1.

They captured the title by defeating Morrisburg 3-1, tying Arnprior 0-0, beating Carleton Place 3-1, Gloucester 3-1 and shading the Brockville Warriors 3-2 in overtime the championship game. Coach Gilles Paquette said it was a great way for the team to end a terrific season. He thanked the RMHA for their support.

The Warriors received a banner and a trophy that they will proudly display in the Russell Arena. They also received Tournament of Champions "Champion" watches.

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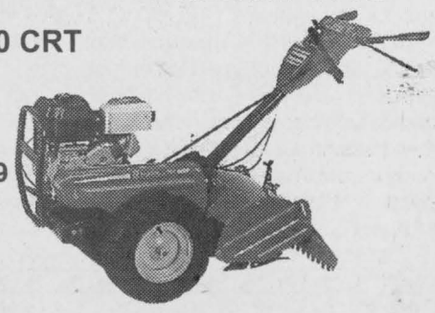

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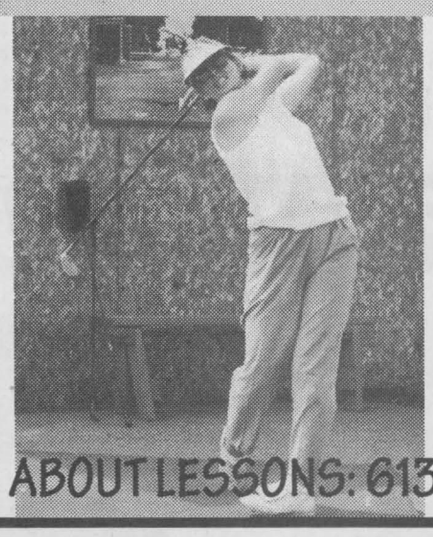
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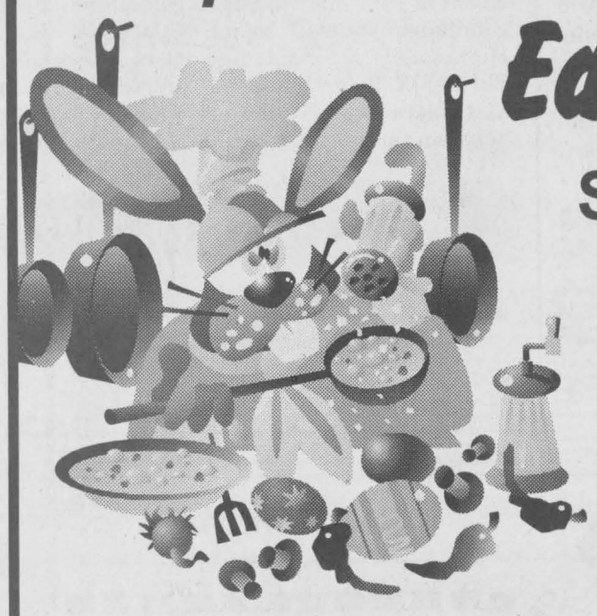
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MISL teams in position for post-season

by Alan BC

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Indoor Soccer League's regular season has now ended for all divisions and most are very close in their final point standings. For instance, the Senior Division's top three teams all have 11 points, but the fourth place Blue Bombers have not lost in their last two games, so look for a spoiler in this division.

Action will be suspended for a week due to Easter weekend but post season play will kick off with the opening games on Sat., April 21.

For more information call 860-1440 or visit the web site - www.geocities.com/metcalfeindoor-soccer.

BEGINNERS DIVISION

This week's stars - Justin Hubers, Donnie Gamble, Austin Donoghue, Jeremy Benson, Stuart Leslie, Patrick Simpson.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Blue Sky 3 - Green Raptors 2

Coming from behind and then fighting off a tremendous offensive effort was what the Blue Sky (5-3-1) were able to do. And they did it against the top team in their division. The Green Raptors (6-2-1) put a real push on in the closing minutes but to no avail. Game stars: Blue Sky - Lindsay Matte, Joshua Everson. Green Raptors - Jason McKenny, Joey Robinson, Kyle Gaw.

Red Dragons 5 - Flyers 1

The Purple Flyers (0-7-2) fought hard but are still struggling. Remember, the playoffs are a whole other season, and anything can happen (and usually does)! The win improved the Red Dragons record to 5-4-0. Game stars: Red Dragons - Jack Ford, Daniel Cogan, Shauna Donoghue. Purple Flyers - Grant Harrison, Eric Ross, Connor Patterson.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Purple Stompers 1 - Hornets 0

In this match up of the Titans the results were inconclusive at best. Yes, the Stompers (8-1-0) won but they were held to only one goal by the Green Hornets (5-3-1). Their next lowest to date has been three goals. What a game! Game stars: Purple Stompers - Corey Martin, Stephanie Olney. Green Hornets - Michelle Simpson, Ryan Harrison, William Gutierrez.

Blue Jets 2 - Red Heat 1

The Blazing Blue Jets (3-5-1) and Red Heat (1-8-0) went head-to-head. Neither team asked for quarter and neither team gave it. The game was high energy from start to finish as these two teams gear up for the playoffs. Game stars: Blazing Blue Jets - Jessica Pushka, Ryan VanderLinden, Erik Trafford. Heat - Joshua James, Shelby Benson, Evan Gillmore.

SENIOR DIVISION

Bombers 2 - Dream Team 1

A real scrappy game but the outcome was evident almost from the start. The Blue Bombers (1-7-1) were looking for their first victory and were not to be denied. The Green Dream (4-2-3) team was not expecting the tiger that came at them. Before they could wake up from their lethargy the game was over! If not for some goal posts the score would have been worse.

Game stars: Blue Bombers - Colin Moorewood, Tyler Prevost, Danny Tchorznickis. Green Dream Team - Andrew Howell, Jonathan Goodwin.

Rockers 2 - Terminators 1

Hard fought by both teams, but this game could have gone only one way. The Raging Red Rockers (4-2-3) pounded the Purple Terminators (5-3-1) and if not for some very fancy goal keeping from a very attentive Steven Ryznar the game could easily have been 6-1. Game stars: Rockers -Evan BC, Joshua Juneau, Michael Zandbelt. Purple Terminators - Steven Ryznar, Jacob Charlebois, Matthew Thompson.

TEEN LEAGUE

Explosion 1 - Blue Blasters 1

The Green Explosion (4-3-2) pounded at the Blue Blasters (2-4-3) but except for a small crack, the Blasters were having none of it. In one of their own aggressive charges the Explosion were caught behind and had to fight to end this game in a draw with a last-minute goal. Game stars: Explosion - Tristan Fletcher, Laura Clark, Graham Manley. Blue Blasters - Chantal Gravelle, Hunter Hill, Peter VanderHoek.

Panthers 5 - Red Peppers 2

Not having had a loss in their last four games the Red Hot Chili Peppers (3-5-1) were confident coming into this one, but the first-place Purple Panthers (5-2-2) soon took the wind out of their sails, letting them know that if they expected to win the playoffs it wasn't going to be easy. After their stinging loss last week the Panthers came out flying. Game stars: Purple Panthers - Brandon Scharfe, Brent Scharfe, Adam Doornwaard. Chili Peppers - Jessica Roach, Tim Stanley, Lisa Sunstrum.



Cops steal trophy from Robbers

The annual Cops and Robbers Bonspiel was held recently with the Cops coming out on top with a 7-3 win over the Robbers. The annual event has been held since 1996, and each summer, a golf tournament is held. Over $300 was raised through the bonspiel to benefit the Community Centre-Community Heart fund. Left, Cops team member John Ralko accepts the coveted trophy from Robbers member Dan Lecours.



Skip Brian Clement (left) and his team of Kim McInnis, Lester McInnis and Phyllis MacMaster compiled a 4-1 record and emerged as Salles "B" Trophy winners in the 2001 Lady Gilmour Mixed competition of the Canadian Branch of the Royal Caledonia Curling Club. The Winchester Curling Club foursome was part of a 14-team field to take part in the Inter-provincial Ontario/Quebec competition. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Bulldogs ravage Selects 11-5

CARLETON PLACE — Sparked by Matt Gordon's three-goal effort the Winning Edge Minor Pee Wee Bulldogs opened their 2001 spring exhibition hockey season with an 11-3 romp over the Ottawa Valley Selects.

Gordon paced the "Dawgs" offence in Sunday's (April 8) encounter with three goals. Brandon Kelley potted in a pair while Dave McGlade, James Kirkwood, Todd Irven, Tim Revelle, Andrew Beuman and Burke MacDonald snapped in singles. Assists were awarded to Irven (4), McGlade (4), Kirkwood (3), Laplante (3), Revelle (2), Gordon, Morley and Moran. Karl Labelle blocked 14 of 17 shots for the win.

The Winning Edge will compete in five tournaments, starting on the weekend of April 27-29 when they host their own competition in Cardinal. They will wrap the campaign up on the weekend of June 1-3, playing in Toronto. The other stops are in Kingston, Montreal and Ottawa.

The 2001 Bulldogs are: forwards - Dave McGlade, Matt Gordon, Todd Irven, Nathan Murray, Brandon Kelley, Zach Moran, Jake Morley, Tim Revelle and Derek Laurikainen. Defence - Ryan Sullivan, James Kirkwood, Charles Laplante, Andrew Beuman, Burke MacDonald. Goaltenders - Karl Labelle and Justin Delormier. Coaches - Dave Sullivan, Pat McGlade and Tom Kirkwood.

Winchester rink 'B' winner in inter-provincial playdown

WINCHESTER — An opening loss to Mac Baines of the Glenmore Curling Club was enough to put Winchester skip Brian Clement and his team of Kim McInnis (vice), Lester McInnis (second) and Phyllis MacMaster (lead) into the "B" flight of the Lady Gilmour but wasn't enough to prevent the team from earning the Salles "B" Trophy.

Winchester qualified for the Lady Gilmour Mixed competition of the Canadian Branch of the Royal Caledonia Curling Club at centre playdowns in Prescott (Feb. 10) hammering Gerry Hough of the host club 12-4 in six ends.

At the Lady Gilmour, Inter-provincial Ontario/Quebec competition at the Howick Curling Club in Quebec in March, the Clement foursome faced some treacherous ice conditions to finish with a winning record of 4-1.

Skip Clement reported sweepers had to wear grippers on both feet to remain in a standing position. He appreciated the team effort and was thankful no one was injured. The conditions improved from Friday until Sunday when excellent ice was available for the final rounds.

After their opening 10-3 loss (8 ends) to Glenmore's Mac Baines the Clement rink reeled off four consecutive victories. They nipped Lachine's Richard Namijean 7-6 in 10 ends in their second draw and qualified for the semi-finals. They then won a default decision by Lancaster's Francine Poisson and moved on to the "B" event final where they met and defeated Valleyfield's Claude Comeau 5-3 in 10 ends. That victory earned Winchester the Salles "B" Trophy.

Graeme Robertson of Lachine captured the "A" event while Dan Cook of Prescott was the "C" event winner in the 14-team competition.



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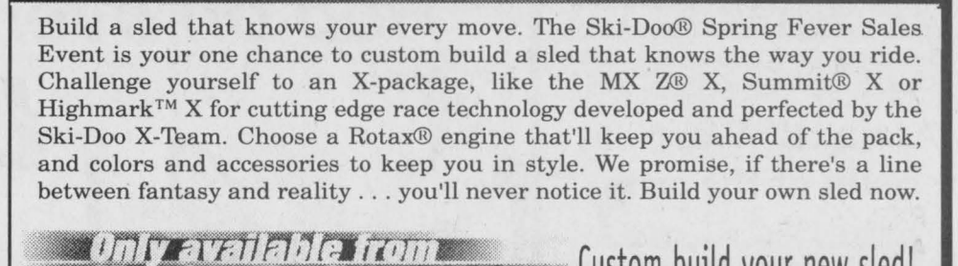

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Top Scorer

The Winchester District Ladies Hockey League recently marked the conclusion of the 2000-2001 season with awards presentations. League president Jane Sachs presented the Top Scorers Trophy to Blues forward Sandra Roy. Roy netted 31 goals and drew 12 assists for 43 points.



MSP winners

Members of the WDLHL displaying the most sportsmanlike style of play this past season were: front, left, Kim McDiarmid, Sandy Whitworth. Back, left, Maggie Stewart, Nicki Henry and Cheryl Cooper. Missing - Sherri Richer. Press Photos — Cooke Erwin

WDLHL hands out silverware

MORRISBURG — A season featuring a championship victory by the fifth-place team was marked by the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League with the presentation of the 2000-2001 awards.

A review of the recently completed campaign and the distribution of the silverware took place at the McIntosh Country Inn on March 31.

The regular-season champion Annable's Jewellery Blues (15-3-0) received the Paul Reinhart Memorial (Winchester Legion Br. 108) Trophy while the playoff champion Double Beauty Stylists also marked their 3-2 overtime (shootout) triumph over the second-place Stewart's Classics.

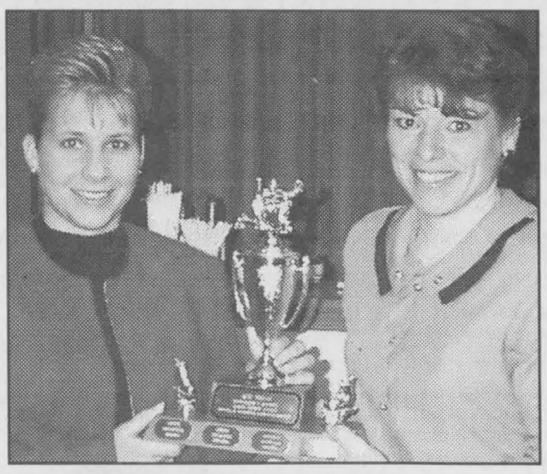
The Winchester Automotive Services Trophy "Best Goalie" went to Angela Durigan of the Stewart Classics, who surrendered just eight goals during the regular season.

Forward Sandra Roy of the Annable's Jewellery Blues received the Top Scorer Trophy from league president Jane Sachs. Roy lead all goal scorers netting 31 goals. She assisted on 12 others and finished with 43 points. Teammate Amy Fraser was runner-up with 10 goals and 24 assists. Sandra Brunner of the Classics recorded the second highest number of goals, 19.

The Durant Flowers Sportsmanship Trophy was awarded to Sherri Richer (Andy's Foodland), Nicki Henry (Double Beauty), Maggie Stewart (Ryan's Restaurant), Sandy Whitworth (Annable's Jewellery), Cheryl Cooper (Classics) and Kim McDiarmid (CountryGirl).

Winners of this year's Most Improved Player (Bob Volks/Gale Real Estate Trophy) awards are: Anita Gilmer (Andy's Foodland), Mel Hobbs (Double Beauty), Gaby Speck (Ryan's Restaurant), Kelly Fitzpatrick (CountryGirl), Pam Kunapeski (Classics) and Sara Benoit (Annable's Jewellery).

The WDLHL first presented its awards following the 1993-94 campaign.



Top Goalie

The stingiest goalie during the 2000-2001 Winchester District Ladies Hockey League campaign was Angela Durigan (left) of the Stewarts Classics who gave up just eight goals. WDLHL president Janes Sachs made the presentation.

River ready for rowers

ST. ANDREWS — Due to a late spring break-up, the 28th annual Raisin River Canoe Race (originally set for April 8) has been rescheduled to Sun., April 22.

More than 200 canoeists are expected to take part in the 35 km course which runs from St. Andrews West, to Martintown and then proceeds to the finish line in Williamstown.

Bruno Major, organizing committee member, is expecting canoeists from Montreal, Cornwall, Ottawa, Hawkesbury, Brockville, Prescott, upper New York state and North Bay to take part.

This years classes include the pro, 17-foot open, women's recreational, mixed recreational, adult/youth recreational as well as three new classes: male, female and mixed.

The registration office is located at St. Andrews Separate School and will open at 9:30 am and close at 11:30 am on April 22 only. The race will begin at 11:30 am, finish at 4:30 pm and will cost $25 for all classes.

There are a variety of vantage points along the route for spectators to gather and watch the competition, including the chute at the first bridge west of St. Andrews, the dam in Martintown and MacIntyre's rapids 1 km east of the Summerstown Road. The rapids in Williamstown just before the finish line is also a great viewing location.

For more information contact the RRCA at (613) 938-3611.

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WPS hoopsters foiled in finals

IROQUOIS — Winchester Public School lost just once during the 2000-2001 co-ed basketball tournament, but it was a big game.

St. Bernard's posted a six-point 22-16 decision over Winchester in the championship game to earn the "A" Division trophy. WPS earned "A" finalists status.

Winchester completed the round-robin portion of the competition with an undefeated record. They defeated Dixon's Corners 20-4, St. Cecilia's 20-8 and Iroquois 29-8 to qualify for the "A" final.

St. Bernard's blanked Nationview 34-0, downed Morrisburg 14-9 and tied Inkerman 12-12 to earn the other berth in the championship game.

Morrisburg Public took the "B" pool title, defeating St. Cecilia's 22-16. They lost to St. Bernard's but registered wins over Nationview (51-4) and Inkerman (22-15).

Tournament organizer Peter McIntosh reported the semi-final and final games were played on the full court at Seaway District High School, a new experience for the public school players.

Canadian Tire Associate Store
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CORRECTION NOTICE

WE WISH TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING IN OUR CURRENT "2001 PERFORMANCE CATALOGUE"

Page 55: Item 1- **Accelerator Wrench Set, 58-8549X.** Display price reads: 24.99 set, up. Display price should read: 39.99 set, up.

Page 55: Item 2 - **7-Pc. Stubby Wrench Set, 58-8554X.** Display price reads: 32.99 set. Display price should read: 39.99 set.

Page 55: Item 3 - **7-Pc. Gear Wrench Set, 58-8515X.** Display price reads: 79.99 set. Display price should read: 99.99 set.

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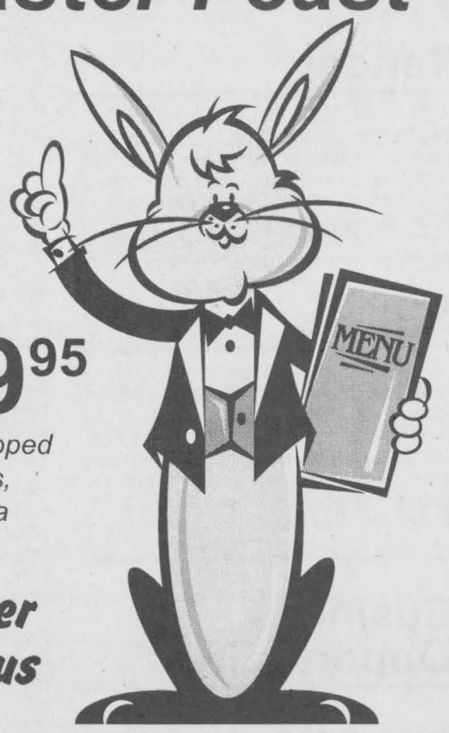



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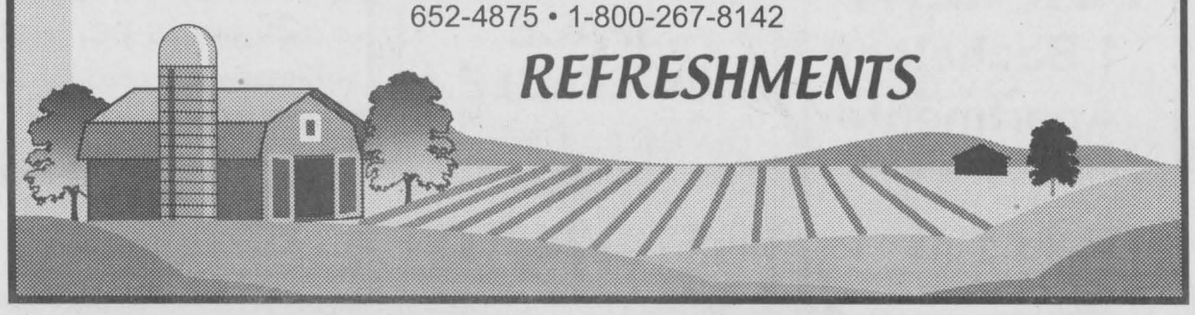

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2-3

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2-3

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3

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STUDENT WORKS PAINTING — Now hiring painters and marketers. Requirements: positive attitude, ability to work with others and pride in your work. Full time summer employment starting at $8, higher with experience. Call 826-2398.
3-5

HELP WANTED — Rural Physiotherapy Clinic requires full-time Office Manager. Medical knowledge, accounting, payroll, computer (MS, MYOB). Please send resume to: Box 329, Osgoode, ON, K0A 2W0.
3-4c

HELP WANTED — Morrisburg area cash crop/beef feedlot farm requires full-time employee. Motivated, experienced candidate will be operating and maintaining large farm equipment, working with and feeding livestock, and working with others. Proficiency in equipment maintenance and welding preferred. Wage dependent on experience and skills demonstrated. Resume with references preferred. For further information call 613-543-2312.
3

HELP WANTED — Simcon Steel Ltd. is looking for a CWB Certified Iron Worker. Please fax resume to 822-9229.
3

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Sullivan Brothers Construction since 1950. Weeping bed installation; building movers; basements; hy-hoe excavator; dozers; trucking; loaders; fill; top soil; crushed stone. Rob 448-3410, Jim 448-2332.
45tfc

WORK WANTED — George's Moving, fair prices - dependable services, Ottawa and surrounding area homes, offices and apartments. George Byles, 821- 4191.
40tfc

FOR SALE
3-bedroom bungalow in country, 1/2-acre lot
FOR RENT
Apartment
448-2755

STOREFRONT SPACE AVAILABLE
Call for details
Phone
774-2407

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Masonry, repointing, brick and stone houses. Chimney/foundation work, pargeting, carpentry work, roofing, siding, painting, decking, windows and retaining walls. Gary Kirkwood 774-6921, 523-5056.
2-3

For Rent

FOR RENT — Commercial space in Greely, suitable for lawyer, doctor, dentist office or hairdresser. Call 821-1488 before 6 pm, 821-1497 after 6 pm.
13tfc

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

FOR RENT — Winchester: 2nd floor Commercial, 2,000 square feet. Phone 774-3911.
3c

Accommodation

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

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

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in the Linton, 532 St. Winchester. Quiet secu... house laundry, close to a... available May 1. Call Peter at 7... RENTED
52tfc

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

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

FOR RENT — 2-storey house, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom... car garage, finished basement. F... s, fireplace in living room. ... s, no pets. First and last m... .00 monthly. Utilities extra. Refe... es required. Call 448-3323. RENTED
3stf

FOR RENT — Looking for a single person to share country home with single male. North of Williamsburg, close to highway. 1-bedroom with all house privileges, $400 monthly. Call 613-652-4449.
3-4

For Sale

LOSE WEIGHT WHILE YOU SLEEP... Take Calorad a unique natural product with a new approach that really works. Call 613-657-3372 or 613-543-2266.
27stf

SOMETIMES YOU NEED ADVICE — For a free confidential, no obligation market evaluation on your home or property, for settling estates, seniors moving or other purposes, please call Butch Oldford at Royal LePage/Gale Real Estate, 774-4253.
22tfc

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

WINCHESTER, 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Fenced yard, skylights, air conditioned, whirlpool tub, fireplace and central vac. $149,900. Exit Realty, Ken Reid, 521-2333.
1-4c

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

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

FOR SALE — Farm house, whole or in part. 613- 835-3493.
3

FOR SALE — Four versions of The Bible on CD Rom; Concordance; Dictionary and Holy Land screen saver, why pay more? $39.95 delivered. Call 989- 3286.
3

FOR SALE — 2 parcels of tiled farm land, one 45 acres, the other 100 acres, includes 5-bedroom house, barn and implement shed. Paved yards, on Holmes Road #11749. Phone 774-5710.
3

For Sale

FOR SALE — House windows, all sizes, $5 each. Also black leather motorcycle jacket, size GL. Phone 613-543-2710.
3

FOR SALE — Give a real egg this Easter, give an ostrich egg. Empty shells now available. Call 989-2382.
3c

FOR SALE — Fresh Country Style Boneless Ham, Fresh Homemade Bread, Sat., April 14, Quality Meats and Gourmet Foods. Flagg Creek Country Store, Iroquois 613-652-2097.
3c

FOR SALE — Hockey tickets Ottawa/Toronto, playoffs, available for games 1 and 2, first level. Call 774-3813.
3

Automotive

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

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

FOR SALE — 1986 Dodge Aries for parts. Phone 535-2599.
3-4

Farm

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

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

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

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

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

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

HAY FOR SALE — 1st cut, no rain, small square bales. Call 535-2511.
3

FOR RENT — 30 acres of tiled farm land in South Mountain. Call 613-989-2012.
3tfc

FOR SALE — Hay: big square second cut and small square alfalfa or grass, no rain. Call 448- 2303.
2-4

FOR SALE — Hay, small square bales, no rain. Call 445-0446.
2-3c

HAY FOR SALE — Large square bales, 7' and 8' long, of first, second and third cut, stored inside. Delivery available. 613-987-5735.
2-4c

FOR SALE — Baleage for dairy cows, 4'x4', alfalfa, 24% protein, second and third cut. Also small square bales of straw. Call Rob after 6pm 989-2297.
2-3

FOR SALE — Seed: barley, soybeans, corn, red clover, alfalfa. Custom combining. Jim Wallbridge 774-2923.
3-5

WORK WANTED — Frostseeding with 4-wheeler, 10 years experience. Call 821-4934.
3-4

FOR SALE — 100 bales 4x4 round dry hay; 300 small bales barley straw; Patz 98B silo unloader, and Superior silo, 20x50. Call Bob 774-2767.
3

Water Softener and Rust Filter In One Unit
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
GUY BOURDEAU
774-6110

E-mail
Now you can E-mail contributions and letters to the editor for publishing consideration directly to the *Winchester Press* at
news@winchesterpress.on.ca
Please remember to supply your name and a telephone number where we can reach you during the day along with your electronic submission.

WINCHESTER PRESS

Deadline for Classified Ads and Display Advertising
Monday at 5 pm

Classified Advertising Rates
All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance
25 cents per word, $5.00 minimum
Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 5 pm Monday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 613-774-2524 VISA
Fax 774-3967 E-mail: advert@winchesterpress.on.ca

Classifieds

Farm

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

Household

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

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

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

FOR SALE — 3-door side-by-side fridge/freezer, new compressor, $400; several commercial display fridges; commercial ice cube machine. Call 774- 1090.
3tfc

PLEASE NOTE — Our store and shop will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday. We will re-open Tuesday, April 17! Open on Wednesday April 18 as well, for this week only. Hope you all have a nice Easter weekend. John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
3c

FOR SALE — Brand new General Electric and Crosley appliances. Quality products that last a lifetime with very few problems. Come and see, you will like. John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
3c

Pets, Livestock

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED — Quiet, road-wise, saddle horse. Call 989-5434.
3

FOR SALE — Simmental bulls, 15 months old. Call 821-3102.
3-6

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1999 Yamaha 350 Big Bear ATV, $4,800. Like new, excellent condition. Call 448- 3255 after 7 pm.
3

Birth Notice

LAMB/ROBERTS — Julie Lamb and John Roberts are happy to announce the birth of a son, Liam Thomas, weighing 7 lbs., 15 oz. on Wednesday, February 28, 2001 in Langley, B.C. A brother for Matthew and Megan. Proud grandparents are Bob and Jill Lamb and Ed Roberts and Lena Roberts.
3

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone who came to my Surprise 77th Birthday Party at Eats and Treats in Vernon. My sincere thanks go to Claudette and Mark who prepared a fantastic roast beef dinner to a full restaurant of friends, family, sisters and brothers and the Lord. Special thanks to my wife Margaret, who made the surprise all happen. Also thanks for the lovely gifts, cards and blessings received.
— Jan Doornwaard
3

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Norma Lannin wishes to thank her friends for visits, cards, flowers and treats during her recent stay in hospital. Thanks to those who visited Harry. Norma is now at Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg. Do drop in to see her.
3

CARD OF THANKS — We, the family of the late Pearl Evelyn Cumming, would like to express our thanks to all the kind friends and extended family for their prayers, cards, letters, flowers and food and most of all their love and support. Special thanks to Pastor Bud and Mollie McKibbon for their comforting message, and the pianist Doris Cross and Yoka Crowder and Barbara Hodge for their beautiful duet. Also thanks to the caterer, Mary Jane Elliott and her helpers for the delicious lunch at the Baptist Church, and the pallbearers. Sincere thanks to the Dundas Manor Staff for their loving care.
— Bruce and Doris Cumming and family and Eva Cinnamon
3

CARD OF THANKS — The family of Olin Smith wishes to thank everyone who visited, made donations and provided eats for us during this difficult time. Sincere gratitude to the emergency nurses and doctors who attended Olin on our many trips over the past two years. Your kindness and concern was appreciated by both of us. Special thanks to Dr. Moussette who spent a whole day in emergency with us, trying to help Olin with his problem. To the ambulance drivers who came so often to our house, my thanks for making that an easier experience for me, when learning of my hearing loss. Sincere thanks to Judy, R.N., who was with us till the end. Mostly and with heartfelt thanks Dr. John Burke, for being not only a physician, but a friend who cared, and made Olin's last few days comfortable. Thanks to Lorna and Bonnie of Dr. Burke's staff for always making time for him, and caring. A special thanks to David Lapier for the many "extras". Your professionalism and sincere friendship touched our family. Thank you to Rev. Thurland Brown for guiding Olin's spirit and our hearts to God. A final thanks to Clifton and Betty Barkley for the comfort your songs gave to my family and friends. Thank you all for being there for me.
— Drenda Smith
3

In Memoriam

THOMS — In loving memory of a dear mother, Pearl, who passed away April 12, 1996.
Remembering you is easy Mom,
I do it every day.
Missing you is a heartache,
That will never go away.
— Loved forever, Don and Joan MacIntosh
3

MORRISON — In memory of a wonderful husband, dad, grandpa and great-grandpa, Carman F., who left us April 16, 2000.
Your smiles have gone forever,
And your hands we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the man we loved so much.
These memories are our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has them in His keeping,
We have them in our heart.
We know you walk beside us,
And when our life is through,
We pray that God will take our hand,
And lead us straight to you.
— Sadly missed by wife Evelyn and children Lillian, Bruce, Jack, Beryl, Darlyene, Janet and their families
3

DUNBAR — In loving memory of Beulah, who passed away April 13, 1995.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps her near.
— Albert and family
3

SIMMS — In loving memory of Ewart, who left us April 9, 1996.
Sad and sudden was the call,
So dearly loved by one and all.
His memory is as sweet to-day,
As in the hour he passed away.
— Remembered by Phyllis, Diane, Louise, Larry and families
3

PALMER — In loving memory of our parents and brothers: Walter - January 12, 1976; Evelyn - April 11, 1983; Carl - April 13, 1991; Lloyd - May 3, 1992.
— Forever loved and remembered by Donald, Audrey, Doreen and Edgar
3

MATTICE — In of Donald Stuart, who passed away April 5, 1976.
— Lovingly remembered by The Mattice Family
3

Coming Events

MOREWOOD FIREFIGHTERS BINGO
Sat., April 14 at the Morewood RA starting at 1 pm. Everyone welcome.
3c

Coming Events

HALL FOR RENT
For parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 95 people kitchen facilities. Call Kim 989-2607.
3c

SPRING LUNCHEON AND BAKE SALE
Metcalfe United Church, Sat., April 21, 11:30 am-1 pm. Cost $5. Lasagna, quiche, squares.
3-4

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP
Thurs., April 19, 7 pm, Conference Room, Lower Level, WDMH. Speaker: Catherine Van Vliet, Pharmacist, "Complimentary Therapy and You". All welcome.
3c

RUSSELL CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE
On "Listening and Hearing God" for youth and adults. Sat., April 28, 8 am-3:30 pm, Mother Theresa School. Sponsored by: Anglican, Cornerstone, Roman Catholic and United Churches. To register call 445-3111. Cost: $10 to cover breakfast and lunch. Youth Speaker: Pastor Andrew Bauer. Adult Speakers: Bob and Jannie VanNoppen.
3-4c

DESSERT AND CARD PARTY
Mon., April 23, 1:30-3:30 pm, Park Lane Senior Centre, Williamsburg. Bridge and Euchre, $5. Desserts at 1:10 pm. Sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary.
3c

"IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY"
Enjoy the Dundas County Players' hilarious spring production, a British comedy by Ray Cooney. Henderson Hall, Winchester, April 19-22 (8 pm Thursday - fundraiser for the Winchester Hospital, 8 pm, Friday and Saturday, 2 pm Sunday - includes light lunch). $10 ($6 for children). Tickets available at Shadbolts in Winchester or by calling 448-3855.
3-4c

SPRING PROGRAM
Community Christian School, Metcalfe invites you to "Treasure Hunt", Fri., April 20, 7:30 pm at Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 3782 Russell Road.
3-4

THRIFT SALE
Inkerman United Church Women's Annual Thrift Sale in the Church basement, Sat., April 21, 9 am-12 noon. Bargains for everyone!
3c

DANCE
IOOF Williamsburg, Sat., April 14, 8:30 pm-12:30 am. Music by "Kathy and Friends". Admission $6. Light lunch.
3

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB ANNUAL SPRING MEETING
Tues., April 17, 7 pm in the club lounge. All members encouraged to attend.
3c

SMORGASBORD SUPPER
Inkerman United Church Smorgasbord Supper in the Church basement. Wed., April 25 beginning at 5 pm. Take-outs available at 4:30 pm. Adults $8, under 12 $4, preschoolers free.
3-4c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Tammy Henderson and Ian Mudde, Sat., April 28, 8 pm-1 am, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. D.J. Light lunch. Tickets $5 each.
3-5

ORDER MAPLE SYRUP NOW!
Get your Easter candies and Easter Baskets with filler and goodies at the Village Bin, 498 Main Street, Winchester, 613-774-2783.
3c

DINNER THEATRE
"Drop Dead", a comedy/mystery, Fri., Sat., and Sun., April 20, 21, and 22, Metcalfe Lions Den. Presented by Metcalfe Agricultural Society. For tickets call 821-2134 or 826-3459.
3c

Coming Events

W.I. ANNUAL POT LUCK
Winchester Women's Institute Annual Pot Luck will be held Tues., April 17 at 6 pm. Guest Speaker at 7 pm will be Dr. Han from Natunola. Bring a friend.
3

ST. BERNARD CATHOLIC SCHOOL 40th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
St. Bernard Catholic School in Finch will be celebrating it's 40th Anniversary on Sun., May 20. Mass will be held at the church followed by a reception at the school. All former and present students, staff and parents are invited for refreshments and an informal social gathering. There will be a dedication ceremony in memory of Msgr. Michael J. O'Brien. Please call the school at 613-984-2942 for further details.
3

MEETING
Dundas East 4-H Club Meeting on Thurs., April 12, 7:30 pm., Sunnylodge Farms, Chesterville.
3

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
COMMUNITY SERVICE SINCE 1968
BINGO - Mondays at 7 pm
HALL FOR RENT - Licensed; A/C; kitchen; accommodates 280 people. Bill-774-2473
THRIFT STORE - 493 Main St. Used clothing and other small items. Thursday 10 am-3 pm and Saturday 9:30 am-12 noon
Call Marion Coleman for info: 989- 5693.
EYE GLASSES/HEARING AIDS
Drop off at Shadbolt's or Sutton's.
"WE SERVE"
39tfc

TORONTO CLAIRVOYANT
Barb Quesnel returning to Edwards: April 17-27, Crysler: April 30-May 4. Information/Appointment call Cheryl 821-1391 or Cathy 987-2010.
2-5

Yard Sale

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Fri., Sat. and Sun., April 13, 14 and 15. Something for everyone. 12328 Strader Road, Glen Becker. Weather permitting.
3

YARD SALE
Sat., April 14, 8 am-1 pm. 564 Main Street, Winchester. Multi-family moving sale.
3

Need A New Roof?
CALL
TESTERINK CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.
for a Free Estimate
543-3655
MORRISBURG

FOR SALE
3-Bedroom House
501 Church Street, Winchester
Available April 30
774-3894

In-Stock Wallpaper & Border Sale NO GST
In-Stock Carpet & Vinyl Remnants Sale NO GST
Sale ends April 30, 2001 • Cash & Carry only
CURRAN FLOORING CENTRE
448-1005 • 18 Industrial Drive, Chesterville, Ont. • 448-2068

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SALES, SERVICE, INSTALLATION, RETAIL & WHOLESALE
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• Automatic Entrance Ways • Dock Levelers
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Painting & Wallpapering • Airless Spray Painting
774-3719 Cell. 792-6880
Winchester, Ontario
33 Years In Business

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas
P.O. Box 489, 547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699

Landfill Site Closure

The Boyne Road Landfill Site will be closed on **Friday, April 13 and Monday, April 16**. Garbage and Blue Box pickup will run as normal.

Doug Froats
Waste Co-ordinator

SEMINAR SERIES
Marriage & Family Relationships
South Gower Baptist Church
Pelton's Corners & South Gower Drive
We are pleased to present this series
Sunday evenings from ***6:30 pm to 7:30 pm***
April 22 - Why God designed marriage the way He did.
April 29 - What is the ultimate root of conflict in marriage?
May 6 - Can I find comfort within an imperfect marriage?
May 13 - What essentials apply to everyone raising children?
Free admission • Notes available by order
Information 258-7192 (Church) • 248-2019 (Chaplain's office)
The series will be presented by Sr. Airport Chaplain Tom Kartzmark of Ottawa's International Airport

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act
RSO 1990, c.M.60s. 9(2)(d) RRO 1990, Reg. 824

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bonnie Dingwall
Treasurer/Deputy Clerk
The Corporation of the Township of North Dundas
Address: 547 St. Lawrence Street
P.O. Box 489
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Telephone: 613-774-2105

RAPA
The Russell Association for the Performing Arts *presents*
The Pink Panther Strikes Again
Upstairs at the Russell Arena (south entrance)
Thursday, April 19, 8 pm
Friday, April 20, 8 pm
Sat., April 21, 2pm matinee and 8 pm
$8 adults, $6 seniors and youth (12 and under)
All matinee tickets $6
Tickets at Angles, Russell Foodland, Pronto
For ticket information call 445-3819
Donations to the Good Neighbours Food Bank will be gratefully accepted at the door

STORMONT-DUNDAS-CHARLOTTENBURGH PROVINCIAL RIDING ASSOCIATION
Ontario PC
PC Provincial Riding Association
Annual General Meeting
Thursday, April 12 at 7 pm
Ramada Hotel, Brookdale Avenue, Cornwall
Election of Officers for 2001/02 executive will take place at this meeting as well as the presentation of two proposed changes to the constitution which were tabled as a Notice of Motion at last year's meeting.
Only members in good standing (those with their dues paid by March 29, 2001), will be permitted to vote.
Information: 937-4866 or 932-2720

Thank You

Words can never express the deep sadness and sorrow that we are experiencing in the loss of our dearly loved daughter and sister, Trudy Mae. The expressions of sympathy and support from family, friends and neighbors have helped to ease the pain. Our sincere thanks for the visits, cards, flowers and food which we have received. Special thanks to the nurses at Perth and Ottawa Civic Hospitals for their tender loving care to Trudy and to us. Also, very special thanks to Rev. Thurland Brown for his support and prayers with us and the comforting message at the funeral; and to Byers Funeral Home for their efficiency and compassion. Also thanks to Wesleyan Church Ladies who provided the lunch at our home, convened by Pat Holmes and Marion Carkner. All your kindnesses are a great help to us in this time of our grief.

-Sincerely, Gerald, Doris and our family

Classifieds

Auction Sale

FARM AUCTION
MACHINERY AND STABLE EQUIPMENT
5 miles west of Winchester on Hwy. 43 to Development Road, then north, 1st farm.
SATURDAY, APRIL 21
commencing at 11 am

White 8700 diesel combine, hydrostatic drive, air, chopper, 15' flexhead, 4-row narrow cornhead; IH 886 tractor with cab and IH 2250 loader and bucket; Westfield auger, 8"x41', PTO; NH 273 baler and thrower; NH 461 haybine, 9'; 3 bale thrower wagons, 2 steel-side, 1 wooden side; Super 717 harvester, 1-row corn and hay pick-up; 2 Dion forage wagons; single-axle dump trailer; AC hydraulic disc, 12'; cement mixer, 3-pt. hitch; Gehl flail chopper; Wifo fork lift, 3-pt. hitch; New Idea picker sheller, 2-row; New Idea picker, 1-row, for forage blower; Westfield grain auger, 4"; George White sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; IH 56 planter, 4-row; S-tine cultivator and harrows, 3- pt. hitch; roller; MF side rake; NH mower, 3-pt. hitch; 2 IH manure spreaders; 2 Turnco gravity wagons; 6-ton wagon; Kverneland plow, 3-furrow; hay elevator, solid; Rhino grader blade; grain drill; steel grainery, approximately 60 tonne, 6" unloading auger; Surge 2" stainless steel pipeline; Alamo 60 vacuum pump; 8 milker units; Milkeeper bulk tank, 500 gallon, automatic tank washer; 2 Patz stable cleaners, ccw 18" gutters; Patz 98B silo unloader; Allied mow conveyer, 80' with diverter and motor; cow stanchions; grain auger and motor, 10'; silo tripod; feeder roller mill, 2 hp motor; air manure system with tank and air compressor; old Patz manure slide; miscellaneous farm articles.

Lunch Available
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
John Meulenbroek
989-2911
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ontario
613-774-3363

3-4c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, TOOLS, MODERN FURNISHINGS AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
For Mrs Iva Eamer Wylie
Halfway between Lunenburg and Harrisons Corners on County Rd. 18, Civic #15829. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 14
commencing at 10 am

Chest of drawers; parlor table; washstand; old cupboard; dining room set; desk and chair; side table; make-up table with stool; electric sewing machine; organ stool; old screen doors; matching Admiral refrigerator and stove; washer and dryer; freezer; large assortment of nice linens and tablecloths; assortment of glass and figurines; small kitchen appliances; crocks and jugs; small mantle clock; pocket watches; old postcards; old bottles; Coke signs; tins; buttons; knitting and craft supplies; 8 hp Sears riding mower; aluminum extension ladder; milk pails; stanchions; cattle bowls; milkhouse heater; electric fencers; battery charger; walking plow; quantity of horse and pony tack; large assortment of hand and garden tools; new belt sander; 2 electric drills; jig saw among other power tools and much, much more.

Reason for sale: Property has been sold.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
Canteen
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
www.theauctionfever.com

3c

Auction Sale

FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY AND STABLE EQUIPMENT
Travel 1-1/2 miles north of North Gower on Ottawa Carleton 73 (Old Highway 16) to Farm #6303
SATURDAY, APRIL 21
commencing at 12 noon

Farm Machinery: JD 4050, 4 WD, Sound Guard cab, power shift, 460 engine, snap-on duals, 2700 hours; JD 4020 and cab; JD 3130: JD 2120, canopy and 146 loader; JD 980 cultivator, 18'-6", 2 years old; Kverneland 4-furrow semi-mounted plow, variable width; Versatile Rockflex discs, 14'; JD 7000 4-row corn planter; heavy duty chain harrows, 19'; JD 820 MoCo mower conditioner, 2 years old; Deutz-Allis rotary trail rake; NH 782 forage harvester and open ended pick-up; Dion 1018 forage box, 18' steel sides, 4 beaters, roof on 14 ton wagon, 2 years old; Dion 1016 forage box, 16', 4 beaters, roof on 12 ton wagon; Dion 1660 forage blower, high capacity, 2 years old; Dion blower; NH 355 grinder-mixer; NH 185 tandem spreader with end gate; two 12 ton wagons and gravity boxes; 10 ton wagon and gravity box; NI 2-row corn picker; Little Giant 40' elevator; two 16' steel feeder wagons; 100 gallon 3-pt. hitch sprayer.

Stable Equipment: Patz stable cleaner, 20' slide, approximately 300' medium flight clockwise chain; 2" stainless steel pipeline and 2" air line for 54 cows; Surge Alamo vacuum pump; ElectroBrain automatic washer; 4 Surge Mini Orbit milking units; Surge 600 gallon round bulk tank and automatic washer; 2 stock tanks; feed cart; straw cart.

Note: Very few small items. Retired from dairying. Farm rented. An excellent line of machinery, the majority purchased new on this farm.

TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUE WITH BANK REFERENCES
PROPRIETOR
Howard Brownlee
613-489-3647
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145

3-4c

BREAST SCREENING

For the centre nearest you call:
1-800-668-9304
The Ontario Breast Screening Program is a program of Cancer Care Ontario

WANTED TO RENT

In Winchester/Vernon area. 2-bedroom furnished apartment for 2 responsible professional adults for 7 months, ASAP. References available, non smokers, no pets.

Phone cell 296-4653 or home, 567-4904

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Matilda Waste Disposal Site

Please be advised that the Disposal Site will be CLOSED on Friday, April 13, 2001.

Hugh Garlough, CRS-S
Manager, Public Works

Metcalfe Agricultural Society

INVITATION TO TENDER

Any interested parties wishing to provide a tender price are requested to submit their quotations for the following items:

Septic Pumping
• • •
Portable Toilets and Hand Washers
• • •
Removal of Ice Surface and Preparation of Show Ring
• • •
Meals
• • •

This work is to be carried out before or during the 2001 edition of the Metcalfe Fair (September 27 to September 30, 2001).

Specifications on any one or all of the tenders may be obtained by contacting Sue Brousseau at the Metcalfe Agricultural Society office, 613-821-0591, located at 2821 Albert Street (behind the Lions Den), P.O. Box 29, Metcalfe, Ontario, K0A 2P0. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 am-3 pm.

Quotations must be received no later than **1 pm on Friday, May 4, 2001.**

Lowest or any quote may not necessarily be accepted.

Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Library

AGRICULTURAL INFO

Especially for SD&G County residents

Check our new website at:
www.sdglibrary.ca/agri-portal

A project by
Canadian Rural Partnerships
and your local SD&G County Library

More info: 936-8777

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

P.O. Box 489, 547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699

The Township of North Dundas
Recreation Department
is accepting resumes for
Pool Supervisor
and
Instructors/Lifeguards
for the 2001 Season

To apply, drop off or mail resume to the township office at 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0. All resumes must be received by Friday, April 20, by 4 pm.

For more information call the Recreation Department at 774-2006.

Auction Sale Fundraiser

Saturday, June 16
Navan Fairgrounds

All proceeds go to the International Plowing Match and the Ottawa Hospital to fund the new Lung, Prostate and Colorectal Centres

International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show

Rural EXPO Rurale 2001

Volunteer Auctioneers:
Stewart James and Carson Hill

Donations of goods for the auction are greatfully appreciated

Richard McWilliams
613-835-2496

Holstein Auction



Friday, April 20
commencing at 12 noon

at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena
Winchester, Ontario

ANNUAL TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
CHARITY AUCTION
12 OPEN AND BRED HEIFERS, ALL DONATED
2 EMBRYOS - Lees from 2 EX dams, Sunnylodge Farm

DAIRY SALE

- **Top fresh 2-year-olds by Storm, Rudolph, etc.**
- **Some fine heifers already consigned**

ALSO SELLING:

- **Outstanding group of 16 PB open heifers and calves, many by top sires**

MORE CONSIGNMENTS WANTED
STRONG LOCAL AND EXPORT MARKET

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DOUG MERKLEY • DAVE CULL

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TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

P.O. Box 489, 547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699

CALL FOR
Sealed Tenders and Quotations

Sealed tenders and quotations appropriately marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to **12:00 noon** on **April 26, 2001**, for the following:

1) 2001 Maintenance Granulars:
   - Approximately 34,000 tonnes granular 'M', delivered;
   - 3-inch granular 'B', approximately 5,000 tonnes, picked up;
   - 5/8 minus crushed quarried stone, approximately 5,000 tonnes, picked up
   - 1-inch clear quarried stone, approximately 1,000 tonnes, picked up;
   - Quantities of pit run, sandfill and winter sand
2) Lawn and cemetery maintenance, three (3) year tender
3) Roadside mowing, three (3) year tender
4) Snow plowing/removal, three (3) year tender
5) Equipment rental quotations

Tender forms may be obtained at the Township of North Dundas Municipal Office at 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Howard F. Smith
Clerk Administrator
P.O. Box 489
547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0

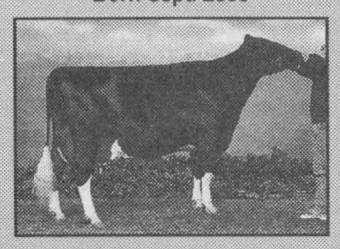


Eastern Ontario Spring Classic

Saturday, April 14
commencing at 11 am

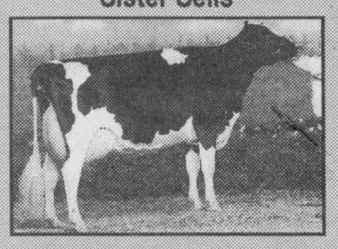
85 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS SELL
A.M. Barr Arena, Kemptville, Ontario
SHOW CALVES, 4-H PROJECTS, BRED HEIFERS, FRESH 2 & 3-YEAR OLDS

Her Beautiful Black 'James' Gr. Dau. Sells
Born Sept. 2000



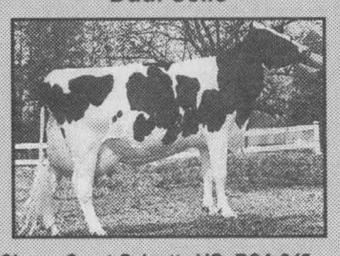
Rainbow Valley TT Chandra EX 6E Chandra has an EX dam, EX sister and EX dau.
–David Fawcett

Her Big Time Sept. 'Leduc' Sister Sells



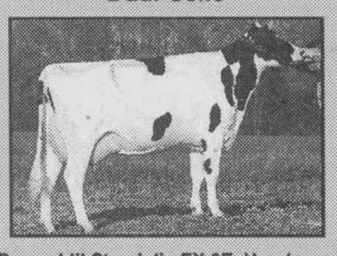
Marvans Jed, Christina VG - 89. Their dam is the VG Marvans Blackstar Daisy.
–Tom Pasco

Her Dec. 1-2000 'Lee' Dau. Sells



Cherry Crest Calcutta VG, BCA 245-253-250. Super calf from Crimson family.
–Harold Nixon

Sept. 2000 'Leduc' Dau. Sells



Breezehill Star Julie EX 3E. Her dam also EX.
–Moreview Farm

- **Fancy January Rubens daughter of Sunnylodge Astro April, EX, second dam EX, 4 star, 3 VG; consignor *Crystal Brook Farm***
- **OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY EVENING AT BARR ARENA**
- **CASH DRAWS FOR 4-H MEMBERS TO USE TOWARD PURCHASE**
- **DONATED SEMEN SALE AT 10:45 AM. SEMEN FROM TOP CANADIAN & U.S. STUDS**

For catalogues and info contact sale manager

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HERITAGE PRESERVATION MATTERS, Come Join Community Heritage Ontario's Provincial Conference "Place Odyssey 2001" May 25-27, 2001. Owen Sound. For information - Mary Stephens 519-439-3373.

KENNY ROGERS! Chevy Trucks Presents! HAVELOCK COUNTRY JAMBOREE. August 16 - 19. Camping - Ricky Scaggs - Paul Brandt - Ian Tyson - John Berry - Suzy Bogguss - Billy Dean - Nashville's Bill Anderson. Buy your tickets before June 15th and SAVE! Info 1-800-539-3353. www.havelockjamboree.com

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MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN® has self-employed music teaching opportunities requiring Grade 8 Piano, Grade 2 Theory. Special training from MYC® www.myc.com. Phone Tania Granata 613-728-1195.

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GREATEST DEAL IN CANADA! 1 buck a day! No money down, no payments until June. 1000 MHz computer. Apply online, $31/ month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527; www.1buckaday.com

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NEW IN CANADA - Open Invitation, Canada's FASTEST growing party plan requires consultants for Cookin & Gifts Products. Great income, FREE trips. CALL Toll-Free 1-866-884-6682.

PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

SOCIAL SERVICES CAREERS - BOSTON AREA. Adults Mental Health - Developmental Disabilities Counselors. BA/BS & car, will train! Interview Toronto April 22 & 23, 2001. www.hamsher.com CALL Toll-Free 1-800-863-0076. FAX: 781-340-5257.

A-Z DRIVERS WANTED

AZ DRIVERS WANTED - Can/US, 500-mile radius of Toronto,flatbeds, home most weekend. Company driver and owner-operator packages. Training for new drivers. CALL 905-683-7111, FAX 905-683-9492.

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$$CHOCOLATES$$ Attention students. Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available, fast delivery. Fund Raising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589

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FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. Durable, Dependable, Pre-Engineered. All-Steel Structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-Direct, affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-8653, ext. 536 for free brochure.

BLOWOUT STEEL BUILDING SALE. Buy Direct from the Factory. Sizes 25 to 50' Wide. Limited quantities. e.g. 25 x 40' building Retail $8864. Sale $4999.00 end walls optional. 25 year warranty. Call 1-800-635-1236.

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DAYS INN Downtown Toronto "SPRING FEVER" $98.95 per night based on single or double occupancy. Valid to April 30/01. Toll Free 1-800-DAYS INN.

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NAPLES FLORIDA AT THE BEACH. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Condo. spectacular view of the Gulf. Average water temperature 84 degrees F. CALL for Brochure & rates Toll-Free 1-888-547-GULF.

Required Immediately

Truck Driver with AZ Licence

Must be able to drive stateside as this position is a dedicated run from Albany, New York to Montreal, Quebec.

If interested, for more information call

448-3091

evenings.

Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District

Dinner Meeting

Wed., April 18

at 7:00 pm

at the Morrisburg Legion

Speaker is Patrick Toomey of Kingston, captain of an Icebreaker Tour Boat who will speak on ***Exploration of Antarctica - Past and Present***

Call **Clara Edwardson** at **774-2407** for tickets: Dinner & Speaker **$16**

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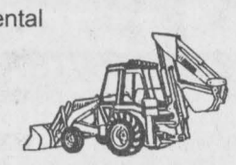

448-2856 **Chesterville** **Fax 448-3998**

Job Offer

Just like spring, we are blooming, and in need of professional

FLOOR COVERING INSTALLERS

Please send resume to **Lucien Ranger** by fax at 613-987-2017, or by mail to:

BENOIT'S COUNTRYWIDE

COUNTRYWIDE **Box 29, 12 Charles Street Crysler, Ontario, K0A 1R0**

or by appointment by calling **613-987-2012**

MANDERLEY TURFGRASS

REQUIRES

Seasonal Cultural Foreman

Kemptville Division

Hands-on supervisory position includes:

• Care of the farms, spraying, fertilizing, seeding, mowing

Must have farm background with 'G' Class pesticide licence and above-average supervisory skills.

ALSO REQUIRED

Seasonal Field Laborers

to operate farm machinery and do manual labor at our Kemptville farm. Candidates must be able to work long hours and do weekend work.

Fax or send resume to:

RR#1, Kemptville, ON, K0G 1J0,
613-258-3884 or call 613-258-3477, ask for Joey.

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Closed Easter Sunday

Corner Jacuzzi and standard Jacuzzi, all with jets; assorted molded showers and tubs; windows; carpet; cushion floor; deck stain; interior and exterior doors; bi-fold doors; shutters; industrial general 14" tablesaw; some tools; Bostitch Brad nailer; routers; Skill saws; and more.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence, an agency of the Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Recreation, manages recreational areas from Kingston to near the Quebec border. This tourism driven organization encompasses the internationally acclaimed Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry, 12 campgrounds and day-use area parks, Crysler Park Marina, Upper Canada Golf Course, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Long Sault Parkway, 1000 Islands Parkway, St. Lawrence Bikeway and a variety of dining and shopping experiences.

GROUP LEADER, PARKS OPERATIONS
Long Sault Parkway
Group 3 - Seasonal Recurring – May to October
Resource Techician 1 - 36.25 hours per week - $15.46 to $15.78 per hour
file no. SLPC-P&R 6/01(4)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To assist in the administration and supervision of maintenance services on the Long Sault Parkway which consists of 11 km of parkway with two day-use areas and three campgrounds (593 sites). To ensure visitors enjoyment through quality service and value received. To provide for the protection of the buildings and contents of the Commission and the safety of the public and staff. To support Parks and Recreation customer service initiatives.

QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a thorough knowledge of the operation of the parks (day-use, campgrounds, beaches); good knowledge of the parks act and regulations; good supervisory and communication skills; ability to operate all mowing equipment, a variety of hand tools and light equipment; excellent knowledge of tractors and mowing equipment, maintenance and safety; ability to work with minimum supervision and to perform minor trades-related repairs and painting to parks equipment, buildings and structures; must have the ability to plan, organize and co-ordinate the activities efficiently and to motivate, train and work as a team with staff; physical ability to carry out a variety of park duties.

In your application/résumé, please indicate specifically how your experience, skills and knowledge relate to the duties and qualifications stated above. Applications/résumés quoting **file no. SLPC-P&R 6/01(4)** must be received by no later than **Friday, April 20, 2001** at **4:30 p.m.** **SEND TO:** Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, R.R. No. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, telephone (613) 543-3704, fax (613) 543-2847.

We thank all candidates for applying, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission Commission is an equal opportunity employer.

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION AN AGENCY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO — **Parks of the St. Lawrence**

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

P.O. Box 489, 547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699

Crossing Guard Required

The Township of North Dundas requires a crossing guard for Winchester Public School starting **May 1, 2001**. Anyone interested please contact Arden Carruthers at 547 St. Lawrence Street, or call **774-2105**.

Dundas County Milk Producers

We are in the process of finding a successor to our Dairy Educator, Rachel Westenbroek. If you are self-motivated, an enthusiastic individual, enjoy working with elementary students, maybe this position is for you. Agricultural knowledge will be considered an asset. For confidential consideration, please mail covering letter and resume to:

Rick Douma, Secretary/Treasurer
Dundas Dairy Producers Committee
RR #1, Iroquois, Ontario, K0E 1K0
Fax: 613-652-6221

*We thank all applicants. However, only those under consideraiton will be contacted. Closing date for all applications will be **May 1, 2001**.*

A new educator must be chosen by June 1. Our next meeting will be April 12 in Chesterville and is open to all producers.

BRADSON HOMEHEALTHCAREINC.

Bradson Home Health Care Inc., a CCHSA Accredited Organization, has been providing commmunity health care services for 14 years in Eastern Ontario and for the past two years in Eastern Counties. We are presently looking for people who:

- Strive for excellence in their work life
- Enjoy working with people
- Want to make a "difference"

Are you interested in the health care field but have no specific training?
Are you looking for a career change but don't know which avenues to pursue?
Are you someone who wants to work part-time and choose your days of work?

If you answer yes to any of the above, we would welcome your inquiries and applications to begin a satisfying health care career. *Please call:*

Denise Leduc
Client Services Supervisor
Bradson Home Health Care Inc.
1-613-932-3568 or 1-877-340-6100
Fax: 1-877-480-8300 or 1-613-932-8856
E-mail address: dleduc@bradson.com

Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Requires a

GIS TECHNICIAN

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is receiving applications for full-time employment as a Geographic Information Systems Technician.

Responsibilities

The successful applicant will report to the County Planner and will be responsible to coordinate and lead all technical aspects of the County GIS program. This will include the development, maintenance and update of databases, mapping and metadata for the Planning and Development Department and other County departments as required. The Technician will also work with member municipalities to ensure a coordinated approach to GIS services.

Qualifications

Minimum education requirements include post secondary studies in GIS, in conjunction with either: cartography, urban/rural planning, civil engineering, land resource science, geography or other related fields. Applicants must have a proven ability in database and GIS programs such as Arcinfo and ArcView. Additional experience with metadata standards and structures, Map Guide software, AutoCAD, GPS technologies and programming in an SQL environment are considered an asset.

The United Counties of S.D.&G. offers a competitive starting salary of $31,287.00 per year plus a comprehensive benefits package. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Written applications will be received by the undersigned **until 4:00 PM Friday April 27, 2001.**

Kay Stone
County Planner
United Counties of Stormont,
Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt St.
Cornwall, ON
K6J 3P2

Tel: (613) 938-2607
Fax: (613) 936-2913

OBITUARIES

Rev. James C. Stuart

James Cameron Stuart, born in Dalmeny on May 29, 1914, the son of John Cameron Stuart and Florence Stevens, died in the Rochester General Hospital, New York on March 5, 2001.

On Aug. 25, 1941 he married Frances Warner, daughter of Morgan and Pearl Warner of Russell.

Rev. Stuart attended Dalmeny Public School, Metcalfe C.S., Winchester High School and Ottawa Normal School before teaching at Harmony Public School and Aylmer High School in Quebec. He entered the Baptist ministry and preached in Canada at Breadalbane, Osnabruck and Alta Vista Baptist churches. In the United States he preached in Baptist churches in West Harwich, MA, Concord, NH, Auburn, NH and Webster, NY.

He leaves his beloved wife, Frances, of almost 60 years, and six children, Judson (Andrea) of Webster, NH, Trevor (Elizabeth) of Auburn, NH, Cameron (Sally) of Auburn, NH, Ellen (Drew) Merigold of Hamilton, Karen (Tom) Marino of Skaneateles, NH, Kay (Dean) Lee of VA. There are 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by sister Estella (Don) McLean of Ormond, brothers John (Rita) of Valencia, Venezuela, and Stevens (Phurn) of Ottawa.

Rev. Stuart will be missed by several nieces and nephews and by sister-in-law Thyra (Graham) Hudson of Ottawa. Sister Elizabeth remains on the home farm in Dalmeny. She thanks the Lord for giving her such a fine brother for nearly 87 years.

A memorial service was held on Sun., April 8 at the Browncroft Community Church, Webster, NY, where Rev. Stuart was still active at the time of his death. A local memorial service will be held at the time of the interment in the Springhill Cemetery, in the former Osgoode Township.

Violet Kathleen Wilson

Violet Kathleen Wilson (nee MacCourtie) died peacefully at Dundas Manor, Winchester on Sun., April 8, 2001 in her 93rd year.

She was a daughter of the late John and Isabella (Johnston) MacCourtie and wife of the late Hugh Stanley Wilson for 45 years.

Mrs. Wilson was a dear mother of John (Evah Riddell) of Nepean, Lois (Jack) Smith, Douglas (Myrna Quinn) and Donald (Donna Allison), all of Winchester. She will be lovingly remembered by 13 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Wilson was a long time member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester and its organizations. She was the church organist for 23 years. She was a 25-year member of the Eastern Star and was honored as a pianist there after many years.

She was also a long time member and pianist for the Winchester Women's Institute and the Winchester Senior Citizens.

The Winchester chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star presided in a memorial service on Tues., April 10.

A funeral service will be held on Wed., April 11 in the chapel of the Winchester Funeral Home with Rev. Bert de Bruijn officiating. Interment at the Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Memorial donations to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (Box 879, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0) or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.



St. Mary's students Shauna Lynch and Sonje Bols led a school-wide project to raise money for the WDMH dialysis unit. They collected 8,000 pennies at the school. The girls and teacher Mrs. McLeod (left) presented the money to WDMH auxiliary volunteer Hilda vanDekemp. Courtesy Photo

Drive collects 8,000-cents, money for WDMH dialysis

CHESTERVILLE — The efforts of two St. Mary's School students in Chesterville helped to raise $214 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital dialysis unit.

When Shauna Lynch and Sonje Bols decided to raise money for the unit, they talked to their teacher and principal to set the wheels in motion for a penny drive. The girls made project announcements and posters, and each day at lunchtime they went to the classrooms in the school to collect pennies.

Children at St. Mary's brought in handfuls, pocketfuls and sandwich baggies full of pennies — for a total of 8,000 pennies.

St. Mary's teachers decided to help out, too. The teachers held a fundraising staff spaghetti luncheon and raised $134.

At the school's annual St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale, Shauna and Sonje presented their 8,000 pennies to Hilda vanDekemp, who is a member of the WDMH dialysis fundraising committee. The teachers' contribution was presented by Mrs. McLeod.

The students and staff of St. Mary's are proud of the initiative taken by two such thoughtful, community-minded girls.

Village Voices sing for spring

RUSSELL — The Village Voices Community Choir's spring show will be held in Russell at the United Church on Sat., April 28. The 7:30 pm show will cost only $5.

The show will feature exciting special guests. Everyone is invited to come out and join the group for an evening of song and good fellowship.

Village Voices Community Choir was formed four years ago in response to the interest of several people for music in their lives and the group has been growing in numbers since then. Those who have attended concerts can attest to the fun of listening to a variety of contemporary types of music presented professionally by a fine ensemble of singers. The music program is made up of several types of music, some jazz, some light comedy, and more.

The choir is made up of members from all walks of life, from Russell and surrounding communities. It is capably led by Karen Spicer and accompanist Larry Wesley. For more information, please call Sandra McNeill at 613-445-1878 or Marg Newsome at 821-1663.



Annual Good Friday Seafood Feast

Friday, April 13

3 pm - 11 pm (eat-in only)

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Sub-surface progress

Work resumed last week on what will be the Winchester branch of Mike Dean's Super Food Store. On Monday (April 9) a small team was installing some of the plumbing, a real chore while the ground is still partially frozen and any hole dug quickly fills with water from the spring thaw.

Press Photo — Zabel

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CORRECTION NOTICE

WE WISH TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING IN OUR CURRENT "2001 ANNUAL CATALOGUE"

Page 25: **Replacement Blade, 59-6655-4.** Copy reads: 59-6655-4, 2.99. Should read: 59-6665-4, 9.99.

Page 25: **Telescopic Anvil Lopping Shears, 59-6678-4 and Hedge Shears, 59-6622-6.** The illustrations should be transposed, and copy reads: 59-6678-4, 21.99. Should read: 59-6678-4, 34.99.

Page 54: **Item 2 - Clay and Cement-Look Planters, 59-4678X.** Copy reads: 29.99 to 55.99. Should read: 29.99 to 69.99.

Page 58: **Sturdy Wire Hanging Planters and Holders, 59-5223X.** Copy reads: Each 3.79 to 7.99. Should read: Each 3.79 to 14.99.

Page 143: **Item 3 - Izumi Signature Series Spinning Rods, 78-7004X.** Copy reads: Each 79.99. Should read: Each 79.99 to 99.99. Price with illustration should read: 79.99 each, up.

Page 287: **Item 1 - Incandescent Track Lighting, 52-0278X.** Copy reads: Each 24.99 to 34.99. Should read: Each 24.99 to 44.99.

Page 362: **Item 2 - High Plains Seat Covers, 32-7021X.** Copy reads: Each 34.99. Should read: Each 69.99.

Page 417: **Item 8 - Electric Cooling Fan Assemblies, 14-7770X.** Copy reads: Each, from 27.82. Should read: Each, from 103.84.

WE WISH TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING IN OUR CURRENT "HERE COMES SUMMER CATALOGUE"

Page 22: **Goddess With Urn, 59-7789-4.** Copy reads: $30.00. Should read: $35.00.

Page 22: **Atlantide Fountain, 59-3085-2.** Copy reads: $30.00. Should read: $160.00.

WE SINCERELY REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE WE MAY HAVE CAUSED YOU.

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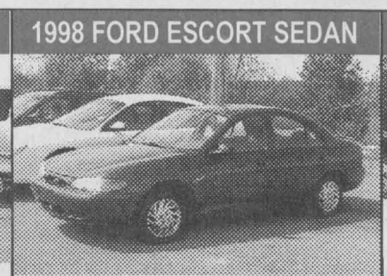

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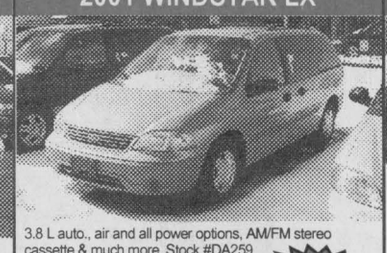

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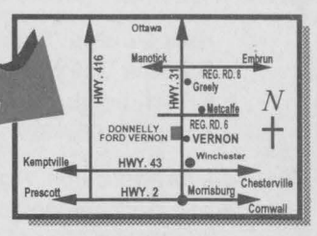

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