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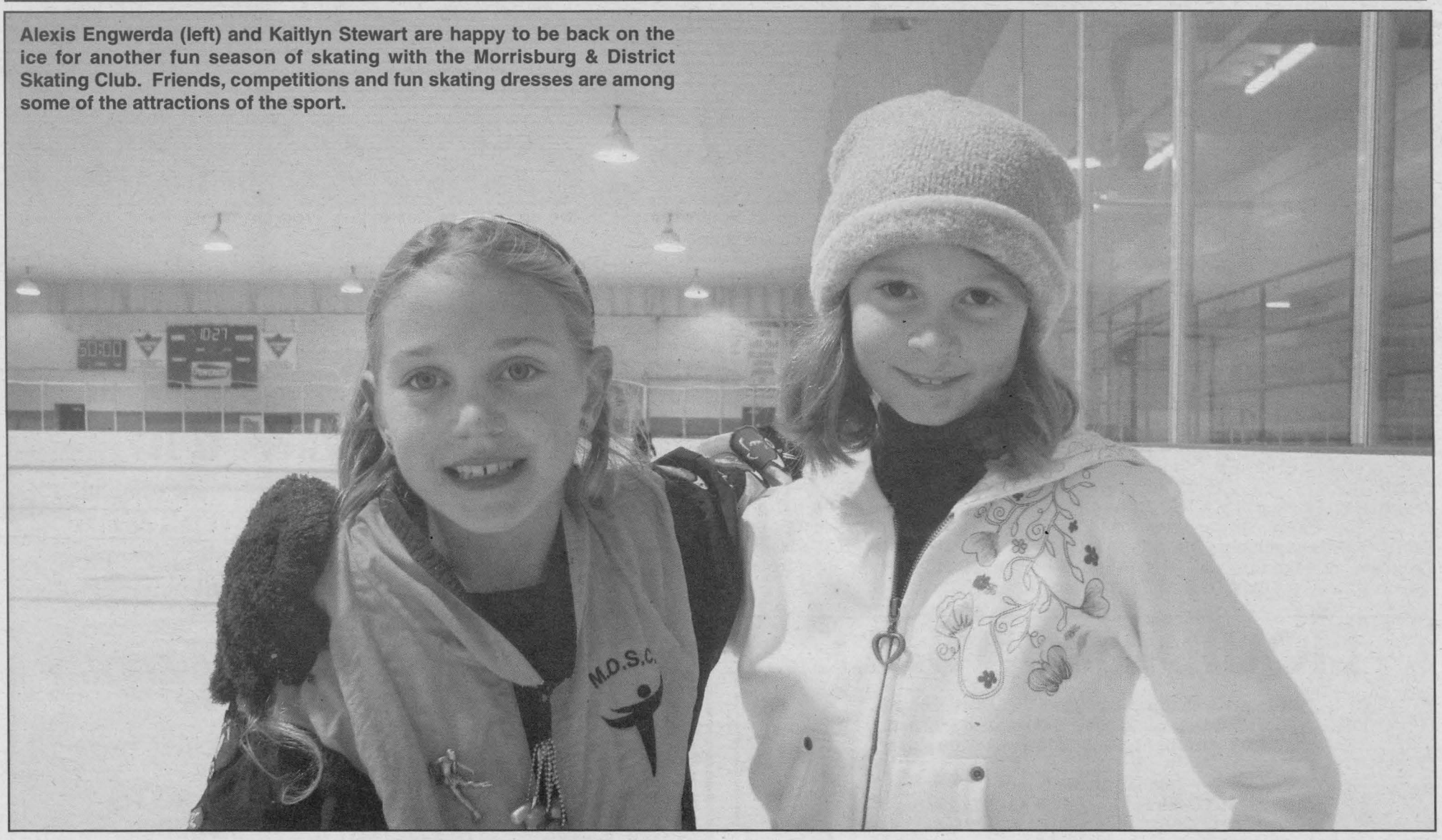
Alexis Engwerda (left) and Kaitlyn Stewart are happy to be back on the ice for another fun season of skating with the Morrisburg & District Skating Club. Friends, competitions and fun skating dresses are among some of the attractions of the sport.



Morrisburg & District Skating Club in full swing

With the return of fall weather children have returned to school and to the arena, and young figure skaters are happy to be back on the ice. According to intermediate skater Kaitlyn Stewart, this means fun with friends, competitions, and skating dresses.

The Morrisburg & District Skating Club is dedicated to encouraging a love of skating by providing opportunities for everyone in South Dundas to participate in skating for fun, fitness, interest and/or achievement. Figure skating is one of the most popular sports in the world today with more than six million Canadians participating in it every winter. The Morrisburg Club aims to get people involved in the sport and to keep them involved for life. The Club offers a number of Skate Canada programs which complement each other and allow for unrestricted movement and development through the system. All programs are taught by professional coaches certified through the National Coaching Certification Program. Some of the programs offered by the club include CanSkate A & B, CanSkate Junior, CanPowerSkate Pre-Power, STARSkate and CompetitiveSkate

The club strives to make the skating experience positive for all club members, particularly the young people new to the sport. Each month of the skating season features a new theme and many fun events are scheduled. For example, October is "Under the Sea" month and features a couple of "Bring a Friend" skates. The Club will also be hosting a Halloween Party on Monday, October 27 with costumes and good Halloween fun. Jungle week will be celebrated from November 17 through to the 22 and December will see the return of the popular "Wear Your Favourite Pajamas" event.

The event that everyone looks forward to is the Morrisburg & District Skating Club Ice Carnival. This year the spectacular show will take place on Sunday, March 29. The club members will also enjoy an end of the year banquet in April. This will be an opportunity to celebrate a season of hard work, dedication and skating achievements as well as volunteer commitments made to the Club during the year.

Dana McMillan is the President of the Skating Club and in her letter to parents and skaters she thanked them for choosing the Morrisburg and District Skating Club for their winter recreational activity. "We are proud of our professional coaching staff and their commitment to delivering the quality skating programs developed by Skate Canada. As I look back on my first season as President of the Club, one of the things that most impressed me was the strong community support we received from local businesses and clubs whose donations ensure we can continue to offer a wonderful minor sporting program for area youth."

South Dundas hires new recreation coordinator

Louise Dimmick has been hired by the Township of South Dundas as Recreation Program Coordinator.

Stephen McDonald, the Chief Administrative Officer of South Dundas announced that he was pleased to welcome Louise as part of the South Dundas team.

"The need for this position was identified in the Strategic Plan for Recreational Programs and Services completed in 2006 and I applaud Council for earmarking the required resources. I am confident that Louise will use her education, experience and community involvement to enhance the recreational opportunities available for all residents."

Louise Dimmick is originally from Deep River, Ontario but has been residing in Morrisburg since 2005.

She came to the community first as a skating coach where she has enjoyed working with skaters of all ages and levels helping them to set, pursue and achieve their personal goals and potentials. She is starting her 5th season as coach with the Morrisburg & District Skating Club as well as taking on the new position of Recreation Program Coordinator.

Dimmick is a graduate of the Recreation Facilities Management Program at Algonquin College where she studied many aspects of recreation management ranging from program development to volunteer management and special event planning.

She also brings an administrative and client service background gained through experience with the Canadian Institute for Conflict Resolution and an Ottawa based photography business.

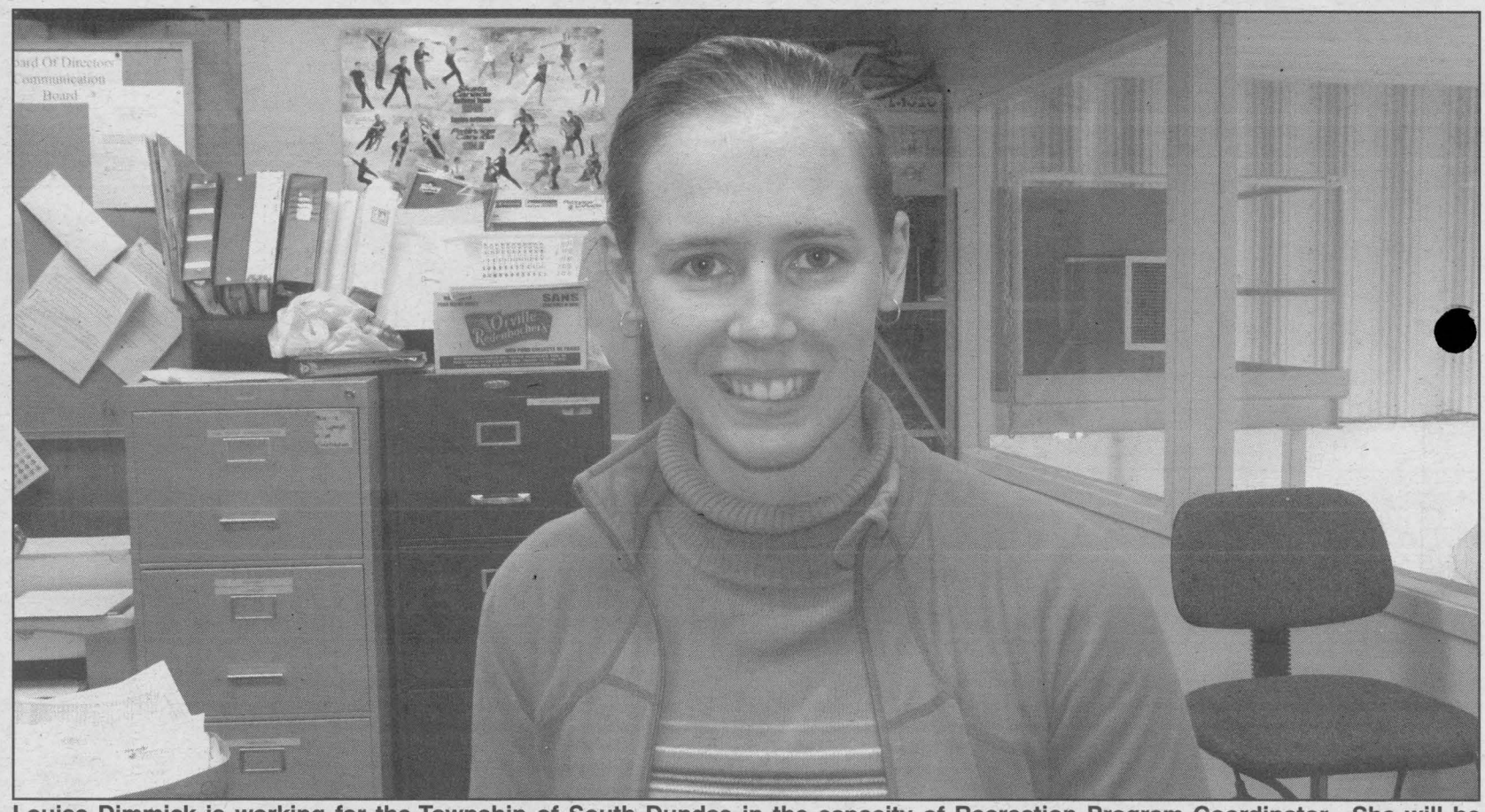
Dimmick, who took up her new position on Monday, September 15, is looking forward to the challenge of coordinating recreational programs in the community.

"I will be focusing on the suggestions identified in the Strategic Plan and will try to bring everyone working on recreation in South Dundas together. I hope to provide a support system for existing groups and identify where there are holes in programming. I see myself as a facilitator."

Dimmick is planning to update all contact information for area recreational clubs and will be working on the website.

"This is a great opportunity to work with a dynamic and energetic group of people. I'm anxious to put my knowledge to work in bringing people together and exploring the wide variety of possibilities for recreation in the Township of South Dundas."

She is working from the arena and can be reached at 613-543-3737or by email at ldimmick@southdundas.com.



Louise Dimmick is working for the Township of South Dundas in the capacity of Recreation Program Coordinator. She will be working from the arena where she also coaches skating.

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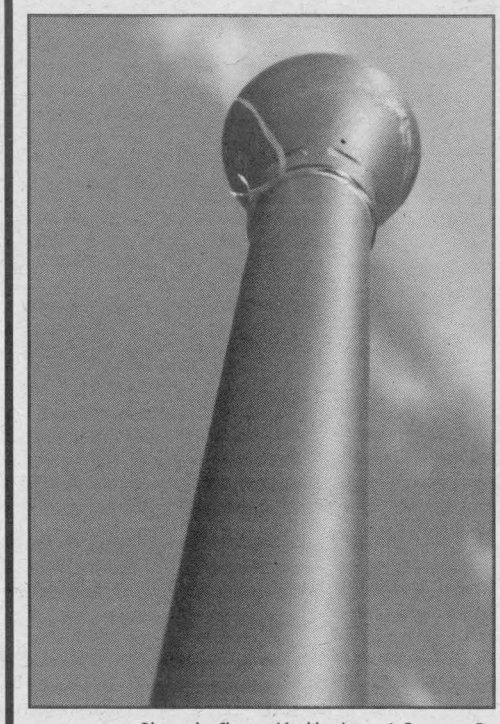

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Lions honour member Blake Cruickshank

Members of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club and their spouses recently gathered in Riverside Heights for an evening of fellowship and to honour the contribution of individual Lions.

After a scrumptious pot luck and barbequed chicken dinner, Past President Mike Domanko and President Keith Robinson, aided by Lion Tamer Earl Wood, addressed the gathering of 40 by firstly honouring Blake Cruickshank.

Blake was presented with a plague of distinction for achieving membership for life after almost fifty years of dedicated service to the Club.

Over that period of time, Blake made extraordinary contributions to the Clubs' projects as he worked along side township representatives, business and other Lions in his goal of making the local community a better place.

He served as President in the 1975-1976 Lion year, was inducted to the President Circle in 1989 in recognition of his exceptional leadership, in 1991,

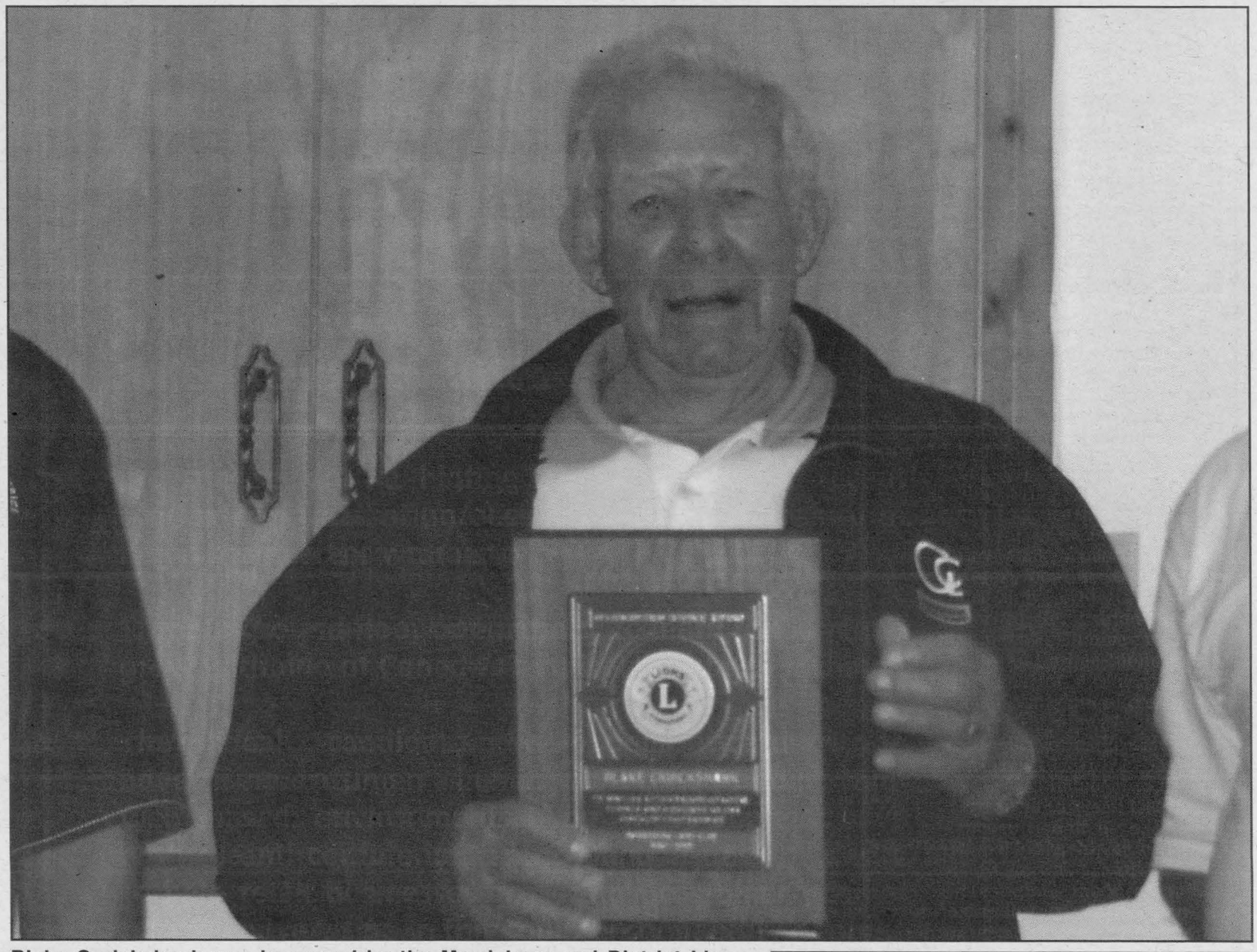
Blake was granted the prestigious life membership in Lions Foundation and he also received the rare honor of the Helen Keller award.

In addition, Blake sponsored an amazing thirty (30) new Lions and participated in their orientation to Lionism.

Despite all these accomplishments, Blake is amazingly humble and cites his greatest rewards being the joy of camaraderie gained through working beside his fellow Lions in various projects over the years.

Thank you, Blake for your amazing dedication to the Club and our community.

Blake's wife, Sheila, a constant source of support and enthusiasm as Blake engaged in Lions projects and functions over the years was present to see Blake feted as was his daughter, Kim and her fiancé, Bob.



Blake Cruickshank was honoured by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club for his work over the past 50 years with the club. Cruickshank is a past-president of the club, serving from 1975 to 1976. Forty members of the club, his wife, daughter and his brother were on hand to see Cruickshank receive the award following a barbecued chicken dinner.

Blake's brother, Les Cruickshank, himself a long serving Lion and his wife, Marlene participate in the evening as well.

Past President Mike Domanko was presented with a plaque with loud accolades from all those present for his solid leadership and significant contribution to the success of the Club's projects, notably Antiquefest '08, Tubie Festival '08 and the launch of the Docksyde Pavilion project over the past year.

In appreciation, Mike's wife Tanya was presented with a bouquet of flowers for her consistent and unwavering support as well as her many contributions to the Clubs' events.

Service award pins were presented to Lion Tamer Earl Wood for his thirty (30) years of service and to Carl Robinson for five (5) years of service.

Carl was also recognized for his contribution to the growth of the Club.

A chief goal of Lions across the world is to eradicate preventable blindness.

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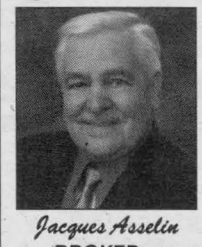
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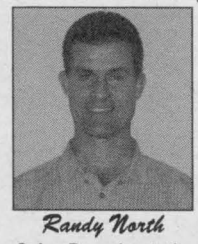
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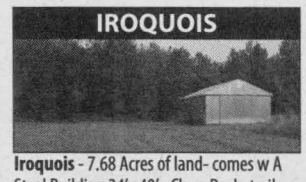
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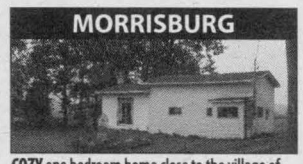
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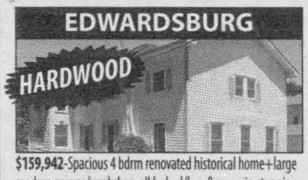

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Editorial page



A ducky good time

Many local residents may have closed their swimming pools and said goodbye to swimming for another summer, but this duck was more than happy to enjoy a local pond last weekend.

Please correct me if I'm wrong



MARY COOK

Is our judicial system completely out of whack?

Do you pick up the papers and read of some of the sentences handed out by judges that leave you with a bad taste in your mouth? Do you ever wonder why the police even bother laying charges?

More than a few cases are brought to mind, but lets just zero in on a couple of them.

Take the case of the man in Ottawa who was found guilty of forcing a woman to share her home with a couple of his hood buddies, holding her captive, subjecting her to physical and mental abuse beyond the endurance of many of us, and he gets three years and nine months. And, in this home, not only was the woman held prisoner, her two children were also in the home and subjected to gross indecency, regular beatings and exposure to the seedy side of the life of criminals.

Can you just picture the terror these children and the mother experienced?

Think about seeing your children beaten regularly, swords held to their throats if they didn't obey, and watching your home being turned into a crack house.

And for this, this low-life gets three years and nine months. He was given two-for-one credit for the 300 days he spent in pre-sentence custody. This criminal was given a light sentence in my books.

The assistant crown attorney asked for a four to six-year sentence, but the judge felt the criminal's young age should account for something. He's 20. If you don't know right from wrong by the time you are 20, my guess is that you never will.

This creep is an adult. His acts were done as an adult. You tell me if you think the sentence fits the crime.

By the way, his cohorts in the crime (three others) got the sweet taste of our justice system in Canada.

Two were released after receiving credit for time served, and the third, poor dear, is going to have to serve an additional four months in jail. Pity!

Now, compare these next two cases. One truck driver was fined $1,000 for causing a fatal accident, and a man who killed a cat, got six months in jail. Do you see something incongruous about these two sentences?

The family of the woman killed by the truck driver is devastated with the sentence.

The animal lover that I am, have no sympathy for the man who is to spend jail time for clubbing a pet cat to death. But, can we possibly compare the death of a human being with the death of a cat? Why would one offender get a fine, and the other jail time?

I am well aware of the fact that judges have strict guidelines when it comes to handing down sentences. But, I also know they are to use their own good judgment.

Something is sadly out of whack with our system, and it needs to be corrected. Prime Minister Stephen Harper has promised tighter laws and stiffer sentences for offenders. It's about time. And, while he's at it, maybe its time he took a long hard look at how we put our judges on the bench.

Perhaps appointing them by their political leanings isn't such a good idea. Maybe it's time they were elected by the public, and if the voter doesn't think they are doing a good job, they can be thrown out at the next election.

It works for political parties.

Government to repair Hwy. 401

Ontario will repair 20 kilometres of Highway 401's westbound lanes from Carman Road easterly to Upper Canada Road this fall near Morrisburg.

"Highway 401 is one of the busiest highways in Ontario and an importantconnection to our community. It is important to keep this stretch of highway in good repair," said Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry MPP Jim Brownell.

The $7.1-million contract was awarded to R.W. Tomlinson Limited of Ottawa.

The construction work includes: repaving and adding rumble strips and fully paved shoulders to improve highway safety. Drivers will experience minor delays during construction when the westbound lanes are reduced to one lane.

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"We are investing in our highways to keep people and goods moving. These improvements support our economy and keep drivers safe," said Minister of Transportation Jim Bradley

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Letter to the editor

Humane commitments

New federal elections bring us opportunities for change.

Before parties and candidates enter the political arena, let remind them, this time, some of their recent decisions.

Let also make sure that they will make clear commitments on the fight against poverty and social disparities and the end of the war. This summer, by voting for bill C-33, allowing government to regulate biofuels, our representatives took the risk of leading a large part of the world population to starvation.

(In short and medium term, ethanol can only be made from cereals; ethanol production would thus increase the price of food.)

Conservatives and Liberals, for power reasons, both voted in favour of the bill.

To add to the insult, the government even agreed to provide 2.2 billion dollars in subsidies for the production of ethanol ...

All political parties and candidates, whatever their affiliation, should clearly commit to vote against such a bill and to cancel any subsidies for the production of ethanol.

It is a matter of basic humanity that transcends political careers, line of party and political parties' financiers' opinion.

Among other commitments political parties and candidates should take, there is surely the one to end the war in Afghanistan, to remove at once the Canadian soldiers from this Third World country and to reduce significantly the National Defence budget.

There is also the one to reinvest these enormous savings in Health and Education and, moreover, in all that would lead us to a better society and a better world.

Bruno Marquis



Applesauce Picnic Cake

1 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 1/2 cup applesauce
2 cups flour
3 tablespoon cocoa
1 1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg
1/2 cup water
1 cup chocolate bits

Cream sugar with shortening; add eggs, beating until light. Stir in applesauce. Mix cocoa with flour and spices; add alternately with water to creamed mixture. Spread batter in oiled 13 x 9 cake pan. Sprinkle raw batter with chocolate chips. Bake at 350 degrees. 35 - 40 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool and serve with whipped topping.



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Area property values expected to increase this fall

Residents of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry will soon be receiving property assessment notices in the mail - for the first time since 2005 - and they should not be surprised if they see that their properties' values have increased by a significant amount.

According to the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation, property values in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry have increased by an average of 24 percent since the last Ontario-wide property assessments in 2005.

The value of waterfront properties has increased by an average of 37 percent in SD&G, and farming land has increased in value by an average of 22 percent.

However, tax payers will not have to worry about a sudden, large increase in their 2009 property taxes. Since Ontario's provincial government has recently introduced a four-year phase-in plan for property assessment values, the taxes will increase by only one quarter of the assessment's percentage increase per year.

For example, if a tax payer's property assessment is increased by 20 percent, they will only have to pay 5 percent more on their property taxes in 2009, and every year from 2010 until 2012, they will pay 5 percent more.

The four-year phase-in plan does not apply to decreases in property value.

Property tax assessments have also increased in other nearby areas.

In Cornwall, assessments have increased by an average of 18 percent, and in Prescott and Russell, they have increased by an average of 22 percent.

Increases in property value assessments do not particularly mean that property taxes will be raised for all individual taxpayers.

If a property's value is raised by the same amount as the average value increase in the municipality that the property is part of, then the property's owner may not have to pay more than they had the previous year.

The Municipality Property Assessment Corporation is a non-profit corporation that was created by the government of Ontario in 1998 as an independent body that would provide accurate and timely assessments of property values in our province.

Today, there are 4.7 million properties in the province of Ontario that MPAC has to evaluate.

Thirty-three local MPAC offices are located across Ontario, and the head office is located in Pickering.

The regional office for Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell is located at 132 2nd Street East in Cornwall.

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Iroquois Legion Branch 370 Newsletter

DARLENE RIDDELL

A total of eleven Cribbage players gathered in the lounge Saturday past playing "Singles" for the afternoon.

Finishing first with 1064 was Roger Coulter who finally gave up on being a Bridesmaid after two weeks.

Just four points shy of Roger's count was Ted Grattan while Bob Esford was a distant third having a count of 1042.

Andre Gravel took the Bridesmaid honours of the day having a count of 1038.

Only eight skunks could be found scurrying around and Gladys Parks nabbed two of them but Don Hutt did one better than Gladys by grabbing a trio of the stripped polecats.

Better luck next time, Don.

The Pot of Gold winner was Gerry Sypes who was NOT signed in.

Don't forget, comrades, it only takes a toonie to win a chance at the Jack Pot.

The Friday Luncheon is planned to be beef potpie with gravy and dessert will be mincemeat squares with a custard sauce.

At Euchre there were nine tables on the go and claiming the first prize was Everett Froats with the second prize going to Audrey, and third prize being picked up by Tony Toonders.

Remember, line dancing takes place every Monday at 7 p.m.

Fortunately, not a skunk could be found making an appearance.

Just a friendly reminder that renewal of membership is now in progress and if you get on the Early Bird, there's a good chance at winning your dues money back in either the first or second draw that we have pertaining to this.

The Mixed Dart League is now in progress, playing every Friday night and numbers are up some from last year in playing.

By the way, Line Dancing takes place every Monday at 7 pm.

Until next week – take care.

THE MASTER GARDENER

Arrival of autumn means changes for your garden

Autumn already! When the leaves on your peony are looking bedraggled and starting to wither it is a good time to divide them.

After 3-4 years an herbaceous peony which is continually producing more rhizomes, will eventually form large clumps that should be divided.

DIVIDING: Lift the plant with a garden fork and clean thoroughly with water.

Allow the crown to stand in the shade for a few hours.

This makes the tubers more flexible and easier to break apart.

Split the crown into pieces of 4-5 buds, using a sharp clean knife. You may wish to dust with a fungicide before planting.

Water well after planting, particularly if the weather has been dry.

Your divided peony may or may not bloom the following spring.

CULTIVATING: Plant in good, well drained soil. Peonies will not tolerate soggy soil.

They flower well in clay soil, and sunny conditions.

If your soil is sandy they will produce more leaves and not so many flowers.

Sandy soil must be amended with well rotted manure and compost frequently.

LOCATION: It has been said that a peony should not be planted where another has grown before, most likely due to the depletion of trace elements in the soil.

If an alternative location cannot be found, replace the excavation with fresh soil, compost, and well rotted manure.

Place the plant in the hole and backfill carefully with soil making sure that all air pockets have been eliminated.

It is most important to plant so the buds are covered with no more than 3 to 5cm (2in.) of soil. If the plant is too deep it will not flower.

After planting, mark the spot so you will avoid nicking new shoots while cleaning up in the spring. If you are using fertilizer, an ideal ratio is 20.20.20.

SPACING: Peonies ideally should be 90cm (3ft.) apart.

There are varieties that should be staked, particularly the tall double blooming varieties.

It is maddening to see those gorgeous double blooms on the ground after a heavy rainfall, when this could have been avoided with supports in place.

Flowering stems can be short so stake when the buds just start to form.

Historically peonies were cherished traditions with some families and are still seen growing around abandoned rural home sites, often flowering beautifully without attention.

Peonies prefer not to be moved, so choose your site with due consideration for the longtime garden plan.

If you are a peony lover, consider joining the Canadian Peony Society.

This is a young organization which provides information about cultivation, upcoming shows, festivals, root sales and seed exchanges.

Membership is $15/yearly.

You will come to realize that there are, very early, early, mid-season, and late varieties, single flowering, semi double flowering, and double flowering, and all the beautiful colours from white to magenta, even one described as mahogany.

Now is the best time to buy and plant your favourite peony.

Patricia Stachon, United Counties Master Gardener

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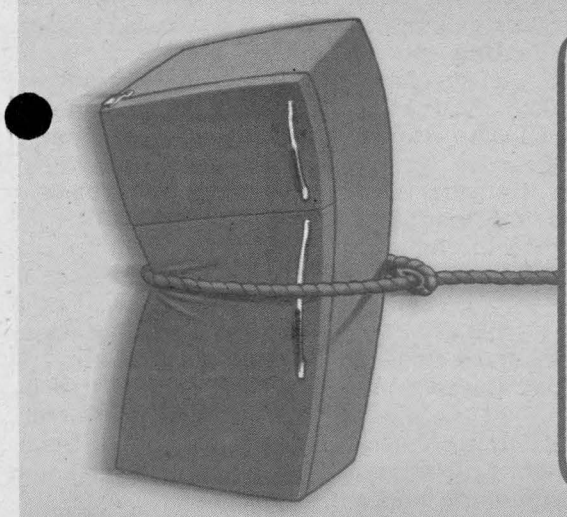

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THE ACCIDENTAL FARMWIFE

Badly behaved beasts live on the farm

DIANA FISHER



The girls and I pulled into the yard last week just in time to see Donkey leading several dozen sheep through the open shed door.

We had just had a freak storm and the wind had blown the door off its latch, tempting the animals to venture through.

I don't think the beasts had been in the yard more than a few minutes, however, because although my Brussels sprouts had taken a beating and my spinach was no longer in existence, the rest of the garden was pretty much untouched.

As Paulina, Annie and I scattered and took up posts around the munching herd, Donkey looked up from where he was sniffing a bunch of cosmos. I guess he knew he was in trouble, because he turned and kicked up his heels before leaping over the lawnmower and crashing his way back through the shed to the barnyard.

Polly surprised a bunch of sheep over by the tomatoes, and I blocked them from running down the drive. We opened the barnyard gate and a smart one went through. About a dozen sheep followed him, while the rest tried to go back the way they came, through the shed.

They crashed around in there between the tractor and the workbench for a few seconds, and then they discovered a stack of turkey feed bags. Just a few quick bites with those sharp sheep teeth, and the feed was spilling out on the garage floor. We rushed the sheep, forcing them to the back of the shed and out the door.

One ewe panicked, running back out into the garden.

"Oh no, you don't!" Paulina cried, skipping over sheep landmines to cut her off on the other side of the swimming pool. She turned the sheep and led her back through the gate to the safety of the barnyard.

"That was exciting," I smiled at the girls, who have surprisingly good shepherding instincts for city folk. I now have more manure on my lawn than in my garden.

Betty and Ginger, our two cows, must have been thinking the sheep were having all the fun, because the next morning they thought it was their turn.

The phone rang at six a.m. "Good morning, Mrs. Fisher," my neighbour said. "Your cow is on my lawn. No, she's fine. She's just munching away."

We have very understanding neighbours.

Not only do they get unsolicited manure deposits and shrub trimming, but occasionally they get a Donkey peering through their kitchen window while they are trying to enjoy their morning coffee.

The cows have escaped before, when the fresh spring leaves were busting out on the trees just on the other side of the fenced barnyard. The Farmer took a roll of barbed wire and reinforced the fence then, and they have pretty much respected the barrier up until now. But now, apparently, Ginger and Betty are in heat. All's fair in love and war. All bets are off. These are no longer good cows. They want a man, and they want him now. They've tried to tell us with their recent bawling and bellowing, but we haven't delivered a bull to keep them company. So they have decided to go out and find one themselves.

Betty and the two calves were temporarily distracted by the shrubs on the neighbour's lawn, but the older and wiser (and obviously more frustrated) Ginger was already across the road (much to a passing motorist's surprise) and into the next field by the time we arrived in the yard. She was on her way to see the bulls on County Road 20, I think. She was heading in their direction, anyway. How she knows they are there, I have no idea. I suppose they've been bellowing messages back and forth.

My husband looked a little worried as he faced off with the cows. Betty and Ginger stared with glassy eyes past him and down the road.

"Come on, Diana, this is your thing," the Farmer said, handing me a bucket of corn. My thing? I wondered if I could get back to the house before Betty bowled me over for my bucket. I trotted just ahead of the four cows (Ginger had decided to join us) and tried to lure them through the fence into the barnyard. But just then I was spotted by the sheep. They saw me with corn bucket in hand, and the open gate into the yard. I got swarmed. One lamb put his sharp little hooves on my backside, and another nibbled at my pantleg.

I was being mobbed by sheep, and the ones t[illegible] weren't attacking [illegible] were heading off toward the open gate. The cows looked decided there was too much competition for the corn, and started off toward the garden again. Ginger took a big bite out of my prized hosta.

Finally, I scattered the corn over the ground to distract the sheep and the men (two neighbours had joined my husband) managed to usher the cows through the gate. Safely locked in the barnyard, Ginger and Betty watched as the Farmer reinforced the gate with a bar and a chain. "Mooooooooo!" bellowed Betty, in defiance to her captors. I told her what a bad girl she was, and all four cows turned to look at me. Then they turned around and walked the worn path along the fence, searching for another opening.

Hoo boy. This is going to be a challenge. And this happens for a couple of days every month? I think we need to dial 1-800-BULL. In a hurry.

Wild weather: How municipalities can adapt to climate change

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As the results of climate change become increasingly clear, so does the necessity of adapting to them. Canadians are waking up to the unpleasant fact that this is a much more immediate issue than we anticipated five years ago. Our children will not be the first to feel the full effects of this crisis - we will.

While Ottawa has not adopted legislation on climate change, a recent federal government report* clearly acknowledges the danger:

The impacts of changing climate are already evident in every region of Canada.

Climate change will exacerbate many current climate risks, and present new risks and opportunities, with signifcant implications for communities, infrastructure and ecosystems... ...Impacts of recent extreme weather events highlight the vulnerability of Canadian communities and critical infrastructure to climate change... (emphasis added)

What does this mean for municipalities?

Climate change poses expensive threats to municipalities, both because it changes average weather and because it increases the frequency of "severe weather events".

Changes in average weather will place immense stress on water resources, significantly raise temperatures and render costal and erosion prone areas more dangerous.

Municipal facilities that aren't air-conditioned may become too hot in the summer to meet occupational health and safety standards. Severe weather events will become increasingly frequent, and more dramatic.

Someone - municipal governments, residents or insurers - will have to pay for the inevitable damage. And it could be huge. In Toronto, for example, a mere three hour rainstorm on August 19, 2005 racked up $500 million in insurance claims.

The Insurance Bureau of Canada cites this as the country's most expensive natural disaster (in terms of insurance claims) after the 1998 ice storm.

The city ended up with $44 million in uninsured costs.

That's 10 times the amount of money it would take to keep open dozens of endangered city pools. Clearly, even a single severe storm can sideswipe a municipal budget, and devastate the economic heart of a municipality.

What can municipalities do?

The best way for a municipality to adapt to climate change is to evaluate its unique vulnerabilities and take appropriate action. Unfortunately, senior governments have not been as helpful as they could in this regard. IPCC maps take no account of specific local circumstances, and environment Canada is about 15 years behind in analyzing temperature and rainfall and wind data.

The City of Toronto has introduced one useful new resource - an on-line library dealing specifically with climate change adaptation - as part of its "Ahead Of The Storm" initiative.

Other help is coming from the insurance industry in the form of an Industrial Research Chair on Extreme Weather Events at McGill University, and a study on municipal disaster prevention.

Fortunately, the federal government's report concludes with a dry, but significant, call to action:

"Integrating climate change into existing planning processes, often using risk management methods, is an effective approach to adaptation.

Barriers to adaptation action need to be addressed, including limitations in awareness and availability of information and decision-support tools."

Stirring rhetoric, it isn't. But when e[illegible] the federal government admits we have a problem, then we have a problem.

*Lemmen, D.S., Warren, F.J. and J. Lacroix. (2008): Synthesis: in From Impacts to Adaptation: Canada in a Changing Climate 2007, edited by D.S. Lemmen, F.J. Warren, J. Lacroix and E. Bush; Government of Canada, Ottawa, ON, p. 1-20.



Dillon Lapier is one of many Bantam players who took to the ice last week for conditioning and try-outs. Dillon is looking forward to his season on the Bantam B House team.

Hockey season underway in South Dundas

The minor hockey season is underway with over 200 young boys and girls taking to the ice for another year of hockey fun.

This year the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association will be icing 11 teams and running an Initiation Program for youngsters taking up the sport for the first time.

Novice players in South Dundas will be on a C House and a B House team.

There will also be two teams at the Atom level, a B House team and a C House team.

Three Peewee teams will be taking to the ice with a B Rep team, a B House team and a C House team. Bantams will be playing on a C House and a B House team.

Finally, the Midgets will ice a Major Midget B Rep team and a House team.

South Dundas Minor Hockey President, Jeff van Moorsel, is glad the season is underway and is anticipating watching some exciting hockey over the next 7 months.

"I am looking forward to a great season. I hope all minor hockey players in South Dundas have a safe and fun year making good friends and learning new skills."

The Upper Canada Minor Hockey League has made some changes this year with regards to the league schedule and the format for play-off hockey.

According to Past President Bert Marcellus the changes will mean that most players will be playing more hockey.

The UCMHL constitution sets out the schedule as follows:

The regular season shall consist of a total of 28 games, (except for Novice which will be a total of 24 games), home and away in all Divisions.

UCMHL discretion will be used in any matters pertaining to scheduling with Divisions having 12 teams or less.

For divisions where an East-West split does not exist, teams will play a cross-over for the entire season.

There will be no games scheduled between Christmas and New Years or during the March Break.

First round sudden victory playoff series will be single game elimination with each game deciding a winner and therefore must include a provision for overtime.

The League Championship for Novice and Atom divisions will be a 3 point series played to a maximum of 3 games. The series may start in either team's rink depending on ice availability.

Game 2 will then be played in the other team's rink.

If a deciding 3rd game is required, it must be played in the rink of the team from the division that has home ice that season.

If, at the end of the 3rd game, each team has 3 points, sudden-victory overtime will be played to determine the winner of the series.

The League Championship for Peewee to Midget divisions will be a 5 point series played to a maximum of 5 games.

The top 4 teams in the east and the top 4 teams in the west of each division qualify for the first round of the sudden victory playoff series.

The first place team will play third place, and second place will play fourth.



Chris Raabe wins at the Cornwall Motor Speedway

MARTIN BÉLANGER

Cornwall Motor Speedway was presenting the Terminator, which was the last program of the season with a Sportsman invitational with a 50-lap feature race, the Semi-Pro and rookies had 25-lap feature races and the afternoon finished with a big demolition derby.

Martin Pelletier and Maxime Hébert led the field of 21 sportsman in the 50-lap Sportsman feature race. Pelletier took the early lead with Steve Savoie now in second and Hébert in third with 5 laps down.

Pelletier built himself a comfortable lead over Savoie and the rest of the field. Kevin Lajoie brought the first yellow on lap 11. Pelletier had a good start with Savoie and Steve Bernier now in third spot. Savoie used the outside lane to take the top spot on lap 14 with Yves Léveillé using the same lane to take third. Dan Jalbert spun out in turn 4 on lap 17.

On the restart, an accident occurred in turn 1 involving 4 cars, including Martin Pelletier who was running in the top 5 on lap 18.

Steve Bernier had a great start and took the lead but Savoie and Chris Raabe were with him with 20 laps done when Denis Forque went off the track in turn 3 and caution came out. Bernier had a strong start over Raabe with Robert Gagné now in third after starting in 12th spot. Steve Savoie spun out in turn 2 and caution came out, Savoie was running fifth. Bernier was able to hold off Raabe on the restart as Gagné and Dan Jalbert in a battle for third. Sébastien Benoit brought caution on lap 30. Bernier still in front with Raabe on his tail and Raabe took the lead using the inside lane and took the lead with less than 15 laps to go.

Dan Jalbert was running the top lane and was still in a battle with Gagné for third. With less than 5 laps to go, Raabe had a 3-car length over Bernier as the leader were getting close to lap traffic.

Raabe was able to resist at charges from Bernier in the final laps and won the feature race, Bernier finishes second and Dan Jalbert completes the podium. Raabe had a perfect night as he won his heat race, Yves Léveillé and Cole Dingwall won the others.

A field of 16 cars took the green in the 25-lap Semi-Pro feature race. Derek Cryderman took the early lead but he had a flat tire and Shawn McMillan was now the new leader as caution came out with 2 laps done. Brandon Gregory had a great start and was now the new leader with MacMillan following him closely.

The caution came out on lap 6 for the 2 cars that spun out in the backstretch. Gregory was still the leader and led the next 3 laps when caution came out for Richard Brady. Gregory was still in front with Doug Anderson making a charge and was now second when Marc Lalonde spun in turn 4 and yellow was back on lap 11. Gregory had a strong start over Anderson and Michel Desjardins was now in the third spot with 10 laps to go.

Desjardins who was running third, spun out in turn 4 and the yellow was back out with 19 down. Gregory brings them around with Anderson and Caley Weese in third position. Caution came out with 23 laps done for Steve Harrigan. Gregory led the final two laps to win the feature over Anderson and Weese and completing the podium. Shawn MacMillan and Derek Cryderman won the qualfiers.

The rookie feature started the afternoon with their 25-lap finale. Bob Ray and Ronnie Tyo were on the top row. On the initial green, an accident occurred on the front stretch and sent Chris James to the pits with a broken front wheel. Ray took the early with Pierre Robidoux in second when Ronnie Tyo went off the track in turn 4 and caution came back on lap 1.

Ray stays first with Robidoux and Jean-Marc Larose doing battle for second when an accident occurred in the backstretch and yellow was back on with 2 laps in the books. Ray was still the leader and had company with Larose and Robidoux and Marc Usereau now in the mix. Larose got out of shape and was now fifth after 5 laps done. The leaders were now in lapped traffic when Usereau stopped in the backstretch on lap 8. Ray had a good start with Robidoux still close to him.

A great battle for the lead between these two drivers and less than 10 laps to go. Mark Radbourne brought the yellow out with 5 laps to go. Ray held on the lead when Jean-Paul Laberge spun out in turn 4 with only 2 laps to be done. Ray had a good start and led the final two laps to win the feature over Pierre Robidoux and Scott Nurse completing the podium. Ronnie Tyo and Bob Ray won the heat races.

The demolition derby took the track and when it was all done, Travis Watters of Cornwall was the winner.

A nice afternoon of racing under superb weather conditions, each feature ran pretty well.

Another great racing season comes to an end at the Cornwall Motor Speedway and management would like to thank the drivers, sponsors and fans for their tremendous support during the 2008 season.

We are looking forward to see everyone back in 2009!

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SEMI-PRO FEATURE RESULTS (25 LAPS)

Brandon Gregory, Doug Anderson, Caley Weese, Gaetan Amesse, Marc Lalonde, Richard Brady, Steve Harrigan, Michel Desjardins, Robert Delormier, Marco Lalonde, Roger D'Amour, Joe Woods, Stéphane Carrière, Shawn MacMillan, Eric Alexander, Derek Cryderman, Roger Lalonde (DNS), Yves Vandette (DNS)

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Bob Ray, Pierre Robidoux, Scott Nurse, Ronnie Tyo, Mark Radbourne, Trevor Gaucher, Kevin Dejong, Justin Leroux, Marc Usereau, Jean-Paul Laberge, Jean-Marc Larose, Jesse Thompson, Chris James

Tinted and coloured bulb may be against national standards

When you buy a product to add on to, or modify your vehicle, check first to see if it is legal. In some cases products can be sold legally but they are not permitted to be used on your vehicle.

National Standards for vehicle lighting is designed for everybody's safety. Once you start playing with the lights you reduce the visibility of the vehicle, which can also confuse other drivers.

Window tinting- Only the lighter shades of tinting is permitted on the drivers and passengers side windows. A police officer must be able to see inside the vehicle and be able to identify the occupants. This is not only for sunny days but also includes days when there is low sunlight and night time conditions. Tinting is not permitted at all on the front windshield unless done at the factory. You can do whatever you wish to the rear side and back windows.

Coloured headlights- Unless the headlight is approved by DOT it is not permitted to be used. Most coloured headlights are not DOT approved.

Some high end vehicles have extremely bright white lights, which projects a blue ring around the white area. These headlight systems are legal; however the solid blue imitation bulbs are not.

Spray on tinting and plastic tinted covers- These are not permitted to be used on headlights, daytime driving lights, taillights, marker and signal lights, as they change the colour and reduce the brightness of the factory lens. They may also eliminate the rear reflectors of the vehicle if it is built into the lens. Headlight covers must be removed anytime a headlight is required to be on.

Coloured signal lights- Signal lights must be either amber or red on the back and amber only on the front. No other colour is permitted.

Coloured brake lights- Brake lights must be red only.

Licence plate lights- These are only permitted to be white.

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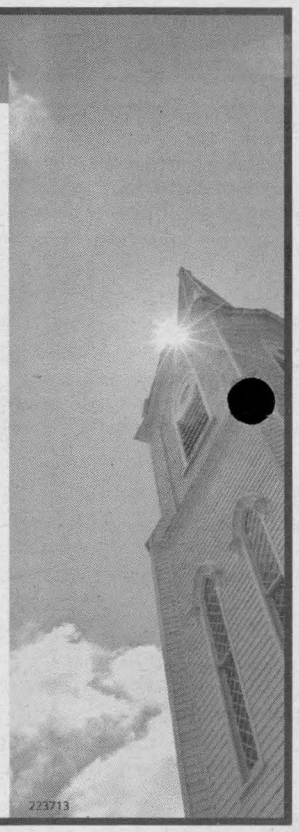
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Weekly OPP crime report

CHARGES LAID

On Sept. 20 at approximately 3:30 a.m., SD&G OPP Constable T. Broder had occasion to conduct a traffic stop on Gypsy Lane, North Dundas Township.

The stop revealed that the 29-year-old male driver was operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol as well as being in contravention of his earlier release conditions.

He was arrested and faces charges of:

- Impaired driving-of a motor vehicle
- Driving over 80mgs-motor vehicle
- Failure to Comply with Undertaking or Recognizance

He was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

VIOLATION OF RELEASE CONDITIONS

(South Glengarry)- On Sept. 20, at approximately 3 p.m., SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a male in contravention of his release conditions on Andrew St. Martintown, On.

The investigation revealed that the male was consuming alcohol and associating with another male that he was prohibited from being with.

He was arrested and faces charges of:

- Two counts of failure to comply, undertaking before officer in charge

He was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

TRAFFIC STOP

(South Glengarry) – On Sept. 20 at approximately 7:30 a.m., SD&G OPP Constable M. Lalonde had occasion to conduct a traffic stop on Highway 401, South Glengarry Township.

The investigation revealed that a 27-year-old male passenger was in contravention if his earlier release conditions (not in the company of surety).

He was arrested and faces charges of:

- Failure to comply with undertaking or recognizance

He was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

FAIL TO STOP FOR POLICE

(North Glengarry) – On Sept. 20 at approximately 2:30 a.m., SD&G OPP officers attempted to stop a Black 1995 Honda on Kincardine St. Alexandria, ON.

The driver continued east even though the cruiser lights and siren were activated. The driver of the vehicle eventually stopped in a private driveway on Harrison St.

He was arrested and faces a charge of:

- Fail to stop for police

He is scheduled to appear in Alexandria court on Nov. 3.

Constable N. Lamontagne is investigating.

BREAK AND ENTER

(North Stormont) – On Sept. 20 at approximately 1 p.m., SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break and enter on County Road 43, North Stormont Township.

The investigation revealed that between Sept. 15 and 16 unknown suspect(s) entered a garage and removed a chain saw and tools.

Constable S. Ladouceur is investigating.

Anyone having information on the above or any crime is asked to call SD&G OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

UCV finishes up garden series

Upper Canada Village hostied the last of its garden series with "Fall Gardens Day" on Sept. 13.

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They also had the opportunity to enjoy and learn about the Village gardens at harvest time, through guided afternoon garden tours.

More fall festivities are in store at Upper Canada Village: the "Quilt Show" on Sept. 27 and 28, and "Fall at the Farm", taking place from Sept. 29 to Oct. 5, when the Village's daily operations close for the season.

Special programming will be offered at the Village on Thanksgiving Weekend from Oct. 10 to Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and during its Flavours of Autumn Weekends on Oct. 17 and 18 and 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, an agency of the Government of Ontario, Upper Canada Village is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 5.

It is located in Morrisburg, at Exit 758 off Highway 401, 60 minutes southeast of Ottawa and 90 minutes west of Montreal.

For more information, call 1-800-437-2233 (613-543-4328 locally) or visit www.UpperCanadaVillage.com.

Iroquois Mixed Dart League

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1	T13 Goldie Sypes	6
2	T5 Tony Easter	5
3	T9 Bunny Bennett	5
4	T8 Arnold Keeler	4.5
5	T4 Eric Sypes	4
6	T11 Corallee Sanderson	4
7	T2 Trevor Easter	3
8	T3 Bill Sanderson	3
9	T7 Wayne Bellinger	3
10	T6 Garry Fagan	2.5
11	T1 Glen Easter	2
12	T10 Geoffrey Wilson	0
13	T12 Cecil Keeler	0

Place	Name	Score
1	Cecil Keeler	154
2	Tony Easter	140
3	Earl Nesbitt	138
4	Raymond Bouchard	134
5	Bunny Bennet	134
6	Arnie Fader	133
7	Brian Lewis	131
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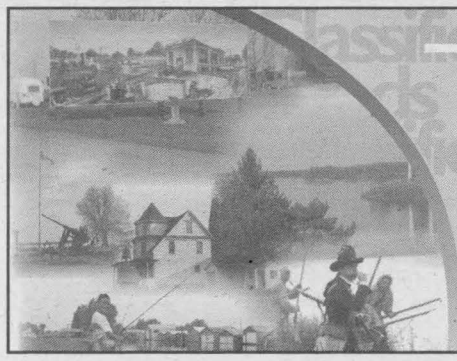

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DEATHS

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WWII Veteran

At home in Oxford Mills, on Tuesday, September 16, 2008, Ernest E. Rodier, age 88, born in Ottawa. Beloved husband of Aida Rodier. Loving father of Lucille, Victoria, Susan, Imelda, Ronald and Paul. Stepfather of Jo-Anne, John, Janet and Jennifer. Thank you to the Veteran's Association for their help and support, also the Red Cross and Bayshore Home Health Services. Funeral Service will be held at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Merrickville on Saturday, September 20th at 10:30am. Those who wish may make memorial donations to Kemptville District Hospital or Lanark Animal Welfare Society. Arrangements under the care and direction of Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel, Kemptville 613-258-2435.
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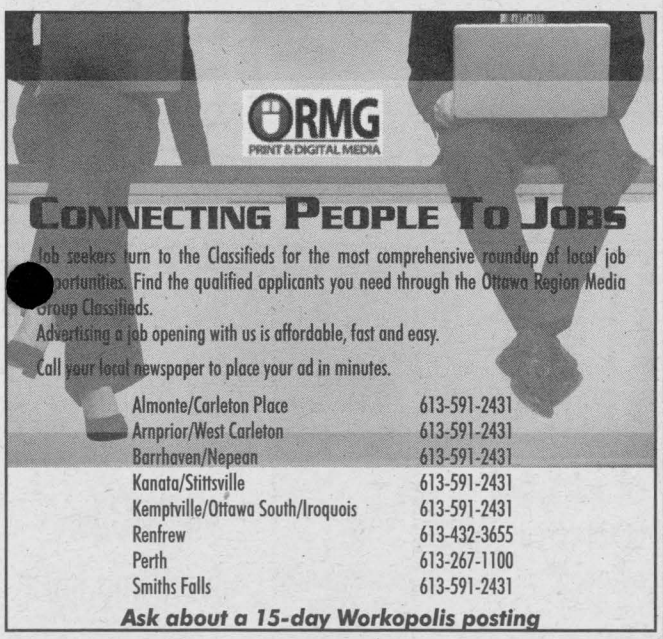

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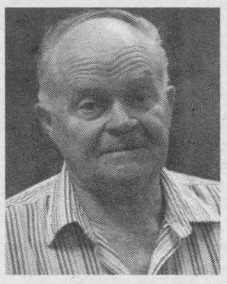

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Job Title: Reporter - Full Time

Department: Editorial, Arnprior, ON

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- The confidence, self-motivation, experience and understanding of a newspaper environment and how important it is in meeting tight deadlines
- Strong copy editing skills
- A team player spirit in the newsroom and present a positive image to the community
- Reliable transportation
- The flexibility to work some evenings and weekends

Additional Assets include:

- The ability to take news/feature photos when on assignment
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- Knowledge of Arnprior and/West Carleton Region
- Knowledge or experience in page layout
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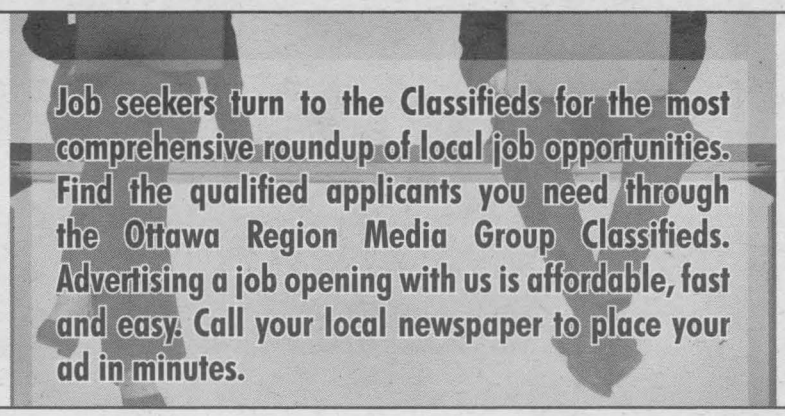

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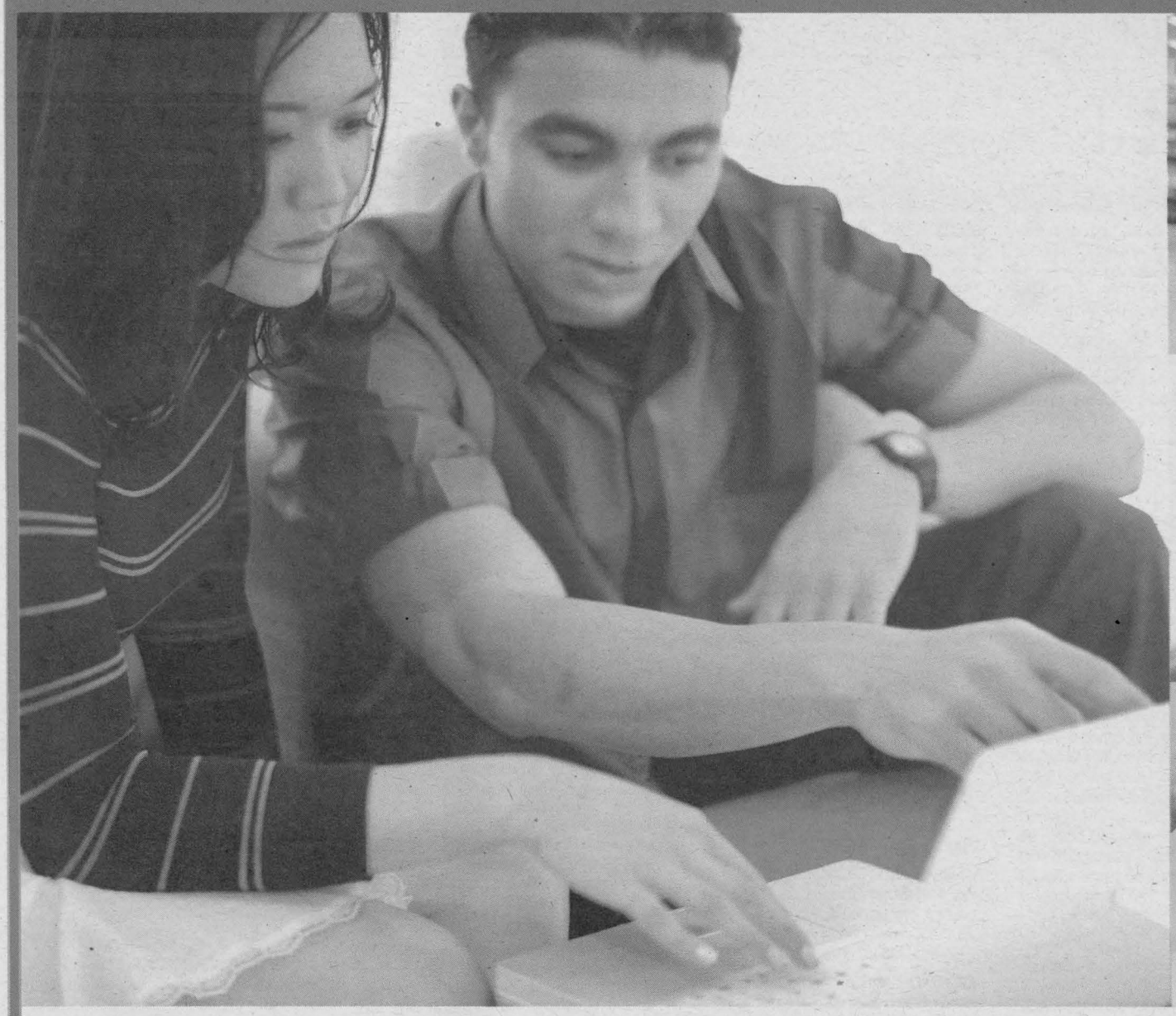





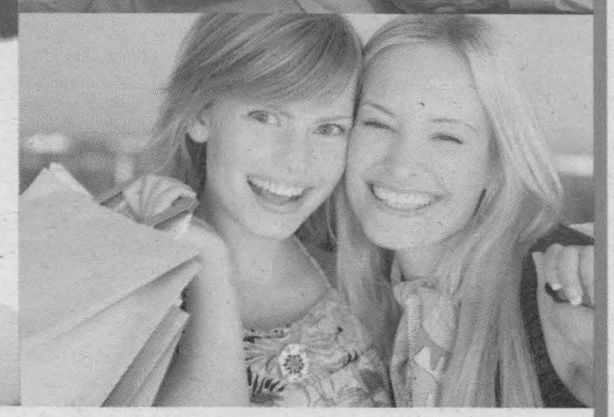

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