Eat Smart!
Local Eat Smart restaurants offer healthy dining choices.
See page 5.



Morewood Public School demonstrates knowledge of Japan.
See page 3.



Bailey Lewis sets three new standards at SD&G meet.
See page 13.

Due to the Victoria Day holiday the classified and display ad deadline is Fri., May 18 at 5 pm. The *Press* office will be closed on Mon., May 21.

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Here's a tip

Laying dormant under the snow all winter, asparagus is among the first vegetables to ripen in the spring. Cheryl Rochon, of Rochon Gardens and Greenhouse in Edwards, had plenty of the tender green spears for sale at the opening of the Metcalfe Farmers' Market on May 12.

Press Photo — Zabel

Council restructuring

Township considers elimination of wards

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The fate of North Dundas Township council will soon rest in the hands of the voters. After a sometimes emotional debate, council agreed at Monday night's regular meeting to draft a bylaw for the restructuring of council and present it to the ratepayers at a public meeting.

Last term, the nine-member council turned down several motions to restructure council and reduce the size to five members. During last fall's election, the majority of members vowed to see the downsizing of council completed this term.

At Monday's meeting, discussion went around the table after councillor Keith Fawcett (Ward 2), who has been a strong proponent of council restructuring, tabled a motion to downsize council to five members: one mayor, one deputy-mayor and three councillors. All members would be elected at large, with no wards. The motion was seconded by councillor Martin Schoones (Ward 1).

Currently, there are four wards: the former Township of Winchester (Ward 1), the former Township of Mountain (Ward 2), the former Village of Winchester (Ward 3) and the former Village of Chesterville (Ward 4).

Councillor David Sloane (Ward 3) stated that he hoped to see the township stay with the ward system, suggesting that council be restructured to include one councillor for each ward, as well as a mayor and deputy-mayor elected at large.

Fawcett told council that he'd been confronted by a large group of people representing all areas of the township. "I talked to 22 people," Fawcett said. "One didn't care, one wanted to see a mayor and four councillors at large, and the rest wanted a mayor, deputy-mayor and three councillors, all at large. I was surprised. I thought it'd be 50-50. But nobody I talked to wanted a mayor and four wards."

"It's impossible to represent the whole area," retorted Sloane. "There are more costs to running for election at large. How will we attract good people to run (for council) if it costs $2,000 to $3,000?"

Sloane suggested balancing the sizes of the wards instead. Currently, the number of people in the rural wards of North Dundas outnumber those in the villages.

"We live in North Dundas Township, and this is an opportunity to create North Dundas," councillor Al Armstrong (Ward 3) said. "How can I make a decision for people in other parts of the township, but not have to answer to them? Your conscience is the

• please see RESTRUCTURING on page 2

Grow row for food bank

WINCHESTER — Across Canada and in Dundas County, gardeners are being encouraged to grow an extra row of vegetables in their gardens for the food bank when planting this spring.

Dundas County Food Bank chair Diana Pethick said the food bank can definitely use donations from gardens, especially beans, beets, carrots, peas and onions.

"When we get fresh vegetables in we give them out fast," Pethick said. "They're so much better than the tins of vegetables we normally give out. And raw vegetables make great snacks for kids."

The national campaign was founded by the Canadian Association of Food Banks, Canadian members of the Garden Writers Association of America and the Composting Council of Canada.

The Grow a Row campaign invites local gardeners to share their harvest with others by growing an extra row of food for donation to the local food bank. The campaign has also been launched in the City of Ottawa.

However, while the Dundas County Food Bank looks forward to receiving a bountiful harvest in late summer and fall, Pethick reminded the community that food is also needed at the food bank at present.

"I don't want to push the panic button, but we are down in supplies," Pethick said. But, she added, "We recently had a wonderful food drive by the Guiding movement in Winchester and the community response was great. I heard that many people had bags of food ready at the door when the Guides knocked."

The food bank needs canned pastas (Chef Boyardee), pork and beans, canned fruit, soups and soda crackers, Pethick said.

• please see FOOD BANK on page 2

Arts centre project nears completion

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Cultural/Heritage Centre is nearing completion. The aim is to be finished with renovations to the former Winchester Town Hall by mid-summer, committee chair Bill Smirle told North Dundas Township council Monday night (May 14).

Smirle approached council to discuss the creation of an executive to oversee operations of the cultural centre. He explained that the committee of council currently in place will cease to exist once the building renovations are completed.

Smirle's report said that a sub-committee has submitted recommendations for a possible plan for organizing, supervising and coordinating activities at the cultural centre. Among the recommendations is to offer memberships to anyone interested in helping to maintain the cultural centre.

• please see ARTS CENTRE on page 2

Chesterville skateboarders eye village tennis courts

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Skateboarders in Chesterville are hoping to have a new place to skate this summer. Wayne Laprade approached North Dundas Township council Monday night (May 14) on behalf of the Chesterville Skateboard Committee to request co-operation in changing venues for the skaters.

Laprade told council that the committee has a lot of parental participation and that the committee hopes to address recent complaints in Chesterville from business owners and private residents.

Laprade proposed that the Chesterville skateboarders leave their small skateboarding park designated in a small portion of the Chesterville Arena parking lot, and take over half of the Chesterville tennis courts.

"If this goes through, we have a number of parents who will help supervise the area," Laprade told council. "We will have a presence in order to prevent vandalism and drugs. There are older kids hanging out in the park and we don't want them influencing our kids."

• please see SKATEBOARDERS on page 2

Tulip Gateway Parade success despite rain

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

OTTAWA — It rained. Few city people seemed to have known we were coming. Still, everyone who participated in the Hydro One Tulip Gateway Parade had a fantastic time. And thus begins an annual event which will help alert Ottawa to the pastoral benefits of rural living in Dundas County.

The practical difficulties of organizing a parade which could travel from Morrisburg to Major's Hill Park in downtown Ottawa seemed insurmountable to many people. However, much as the duck-billed platypus exists despite common sense reasons why it should not, the 30-vehicle parade pulled out of Morrisburg at 8 am sharp Saturday morning (May 12).

"It just ran so smoothly with the OPP escort and the volunteer fire departments," said organizer Geraldine Fitzsimmons. Made up of decorated floats and classic cars, the parade travelled north on County Road 31/Bank Street at about 60 km/h, slowing to 40 km/h as it passed through the villages and hamlets.

A few minutes before 9 am, the parade reached Winchester. Dozens of people, mainly sitting in their cars to stay out of the drizzle, were waiting to see it pass at the north and south corners of County Road 43. At the overpass west of Winchester, the North Dundas Township float joined the group.

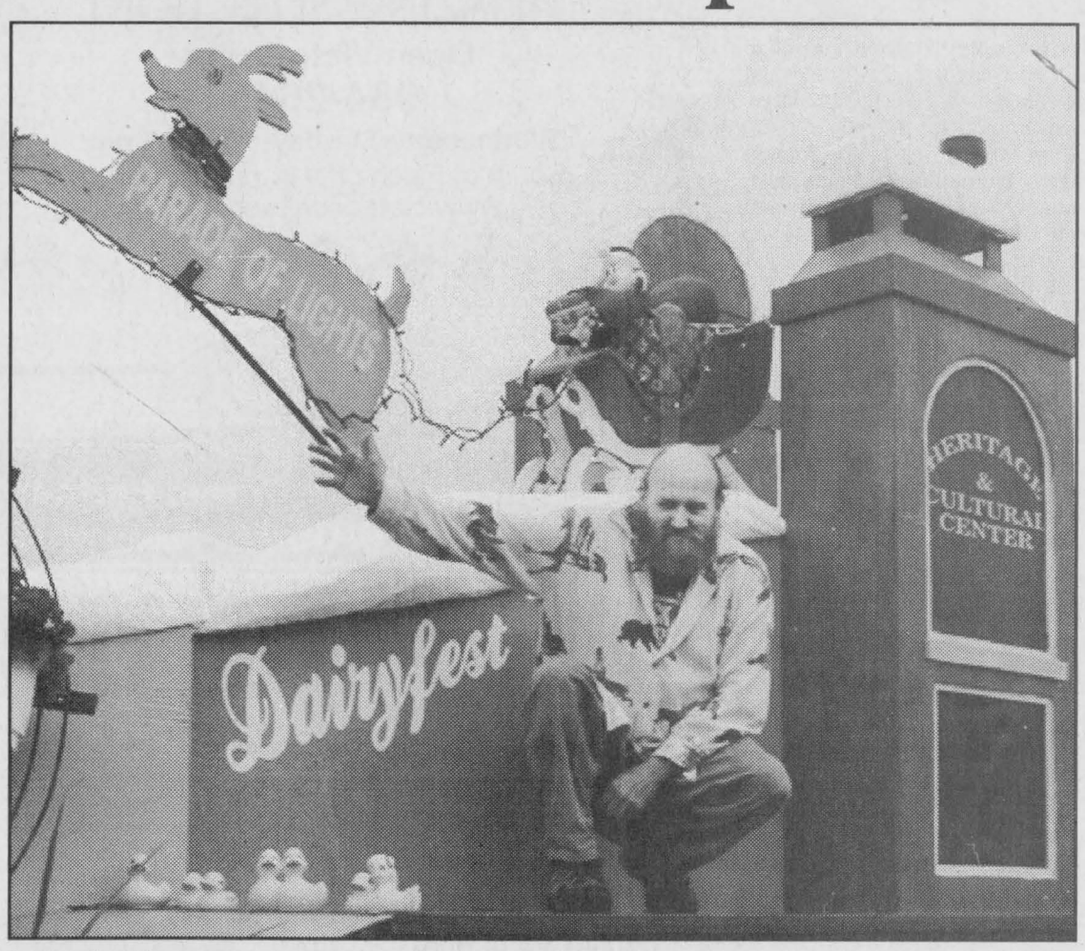
Travelling at the speed it did, the parade was gone almost as soon as it arrived. And most of the floats were at least partially covered in plastic to protect them from the rain. Still, the participants in the parade were exuberant and onlookers didn't seem disappointed at missing the full effect of the procession.

When the group reached the city, it slowed to a more typical parade pace and costumed participants who had been following in a bus got out to join their floats.

South Dundas mayor Johnny Whitteker said he had an excellent drive to Ottawa in a '77 Cordoba and was pleased with the response elicited from people in the city.

"Some of them were waving. Some were a little ugly because the floats were holding up traffic, but most were waving," he said. "We really put South Dundas on the map."

• please see PARADE on page 2



In the float he made to drive during the Hydro One Tulip Gateway Parade into Ottawa, Gord MacDonald tried to represent all of North Dundas' most prominent attractions, from annual festivals to Winchester's new Cultural and Heritage Centre. The parade took the float from Winchester all the way to downtown Ottawa on Sat., May 12.

Press Photo — Zabel

Continued from the front page...

Restructuring

only thing that makes you listen to discussions about other wards at council meetings."

Councillor Alvin Runnalls (Ward 1) stated that it is the duty of a councillor to understand the workings of the entire township.

Sloane pointed out that cities still use the ward system, as do the federal and provincial governments, in the form of ridings. "You can't solve the problems for the whole area," he said. He also pointed out the difference in pay between working as a councillor for a ward and at large.

"Council's job is to set policy and allow the staff to take care of day-to-day operations," Schoones said. "It doesn't matter what ward you live in."

Councillor Estella Rose (Ward 2) said that she has always felt that she represented the entire township. "But to take a concern from Chesterville, I'd have to drive there and find out about it," she said, pointing out that it would cost more in gas. "By having wards, I don't feel I'm not representing all of North Dundas."

She added that during the first election for the newly amalgamated North Dundas Township, ratepayers she spoke to complained of not knowing any of the mayoral candidates, who were campaigning at large.

"Councillors would have to familiarize themselves with their duties," Cousineau said. "Some councillors have a habit of trying to solve all problems in the township, instead of letting department heads do their jobs."

Sloane replied that if that were the case, councillors would be better to be eliminated completely. "What are we needed for?" he asked.

LOST IDENTITY

Councillor Gail Parker (Ward 4) felt that her ward, Chesterville, had already lost enough of its identity with amalgamation. "We've lost a lot," she said. "Now we're going to lose our ward. Chesterville doesn't want to vote at large. They want their identity. They want to know who (on council) they can go to."

Armstrong pointed out that some councillors are still fighting against amalgamation, which was completed four years ago. "It's done," he reminded council.

"I find it curious," Armstrong added. "Everyone keeps saying they can have wards but represent other areas. So why is that impossible if we remove the wards? We shouldn't vote by our area; it's common sense, not commonality."

Armstrong suggested that the issue be brought to the public for input. "If the place was filled and everyone said they wanted wards, I'd agree. But I think it's time to bring it to the public."

Cousineau asked council if it would support weighted voting if wards remained. In other words, larger wards would get two votes, while smaller ones would get one.

The break-down of the ward populations is as follows:

— Ward 1: 2,837;
— Ward 2: 2,972;
— Ward 3: 1,810;
— Ward 4: 1,203.

Cousineau reasoned that once Wards 3-4 reached 2,500 populations, they would receive two votes. "The villages will grow, not the townships," he said.

A recorded vote on a proposed bylaw to change the size of council to five, with a mayor, deputy-mayor and three councillors, all elected at large, passed the motion by a vote of 5-4.

Those voting yes to the motion were councillors Runnalls, Schoones, Fawcett, Armstrong and mayor Cousineau. Those voting no were councillors Cole, Rose, Parker and Sloane.

A public meeting will be announced at a future meeting.

Food bank

She added that a bin installed at Andy's Foodland in Winchester for the recent food drive will be allowed to remain there, so that those shopping for groceries may buy an extra food item to contribute to the food bank.

"We're hoping for some donations before people go away for summer holidays and are thinking of other things," Pethick said.

Arts centre

Members would be enrolled with a $10 annual fee.

It was recommended that an executive be installed, consisting of 10 to 12 people, who must be members in good standing. They may be appointed or elected. It was suggested that representatives of organizations that may use the building, including council, Dundas County Players, Chesterville and District Historical Society, boards of trade, major sponsors and other community groups, may be asked to appoint a member to sit on the executive. Smirle added that it is hoped that each of the four geographical areas of the township be represented. Others would be elected at large.

Smirle said that the executive would be the governing body for the cultural centre. A chairperson, vice-chairperson, past-chairperson, secretary and treasurer would be elected by the executive. It was also suggested that a term of office for executive members be two years and each officer serve two terms (total of four years).

It was recommended that for the first term, all executive members be appointed.

Smirle told council that the painting will be done soon in the cultural centre, and the flooring will be installed within the next three weeks. Asked if a play or production is planned soon, Smirle said he believed the Dundas County Players are planning one for fall, but added that for a special grand opening, the DCP could likely arrange something earlier.

Work on an accessible bathroom in the facility will take about two months, Smirle said. He added that there are no plans for the building to be used this summer. "We want it to be completed first and make sure that everything runs well," Smirle told council. "And we need a committee to set rates. The official opening will probably be set for September."

"We're very proud of the community's efforts with Bill's (Smirle) leadership," mayor Claude Cousineau said. He added that councillors Alvin Runnalls and Estella Rose, who represented council on the renovations committee, served the committee well.

"I congratulate the entire committee on getting everything done," the mayor said.

Skateboarders

Just previous to Laprade's delegation to council, OPP sergeant Carey Churchill spoke to council about a vandalism problem in the park in Chesterville. He said that young adults, in their late teens and 20s, hang out at the park and have been causing problems with groups that use the Laprade Centre.

"We recognize the problem and we're trying to be a presence in the area until they get the hint," Churchill told council. He added that in SD&G, Winchester and Chesterville seem to have more problems with youths than other villages and hamlets.

Mayor Claude Cousineau suggested making the curfew 8 pm for a month to make a point to the youths. Churchill admitted that was an option, but said it was too bad that the township would have to resort to such actions.

Laprade said he hoped that the curfew change would not be carried out, as the lights on the tennis courts automatically turn off at 10 pm.

He explained that the committee had met with the committee that operates the tennis courts. That committee agreed that the skateboarders could use half the courts, but that tennis must come first. However, Laprade added, tennis is not a popular sport in Chesterville at present time.

"We want to share the court at a low cost on a short-term basis," he said. "If there is damage, parents will cover what our kids do."

Asked what he would do about skateboarders getting in the way of tennis players, Laprade suggested a portable net be installed to divide the court.

He explained to council that the skate park at the arena was too small and dangerous, causing skaters to bump into each other.

"Also, the Legion was upset — they want it removed," Laprade said. "They want the fence down as soon as possible because they want the parking spaces."

Laprade also suggested that if the agreement is made to use the tennis court for skateboarding, the committee would make it clear to the skateboarders that downtown is off-limits to them. If they continued to skateboard in the downtown area, he added, perhaps the township could pass a bylaw forbidding skateboarders downtown.

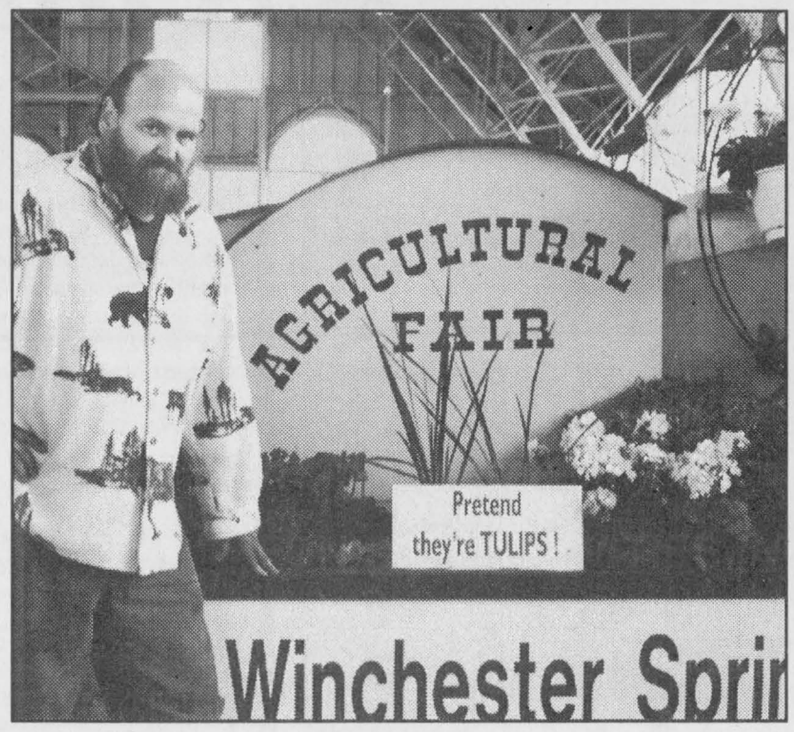
Churchill said that the OPP doesn't enforce bylaws, and therefore could not help to enforce such a bylaw. "We could ask them to move," he said. "Otherwise, we could only take their names and pass them on to the bylaw enforcement officer."

Cousineau instructed clerk administrator Howard Smith to check with the township's insurance policy regarding liability, and advised the skateboarding committee to draft a proposal to council and have it signed by parents who will take on supervision of the park. The issue will be reviewed at the next council meeting on May 28.



Township's talent

After travelling into Ottawa, participants in the Hydro One Tulip Gateway Parade stopped at Lansdowne Park for lunch and a break. Because of the rain, the party took refuge in the deserted Aberdeen Pavilion where they enjoyed entertainment provided by local singers. One performer was 13-year-old Amanda Timmers of Ingleside. Press Photo — Zabel



A dash of ingenuity

In the float he built to represent North Dundas, Gord MacDonald found items to represent the many facets of the township, but he couldn't manage to find any tulips. With some geraniums and a small sign he got around the problem.

Press Photo — Zabel

Parade

Everyone agreed that the rain was a disappointment in that there were not as many Ottawa residents around as there might have been, but the Dundas County contingent didn't lack momentum. After a break at Lansdowne Park, the parade continued north on Queen Elizabeth Parkway and on Elgin Street.

Fitzsimmons said that they were well received along Elgin Street, with people waving from the sidewalks and from restaurants. Participants walking beside the floats distributed pamphlets describing aspects of the county as they went. North Dundas had an attractive pamphlet prepared which began: "An adventure awaits, just down Bank Street, 'City Living in a Country Setting.'"

At Major's Hill Park, honorary parade marshall Glen Cunningham took the capital stage and gave a speech describing the benefits of Dundas County. The floats were back in Dundas County by late afternoon.

Fitzsimmons said she hopes that the parade will grow in the future, "now that we've pulled it off and they know we can do it." She said they really didn't know what to expect and will be able to fine tune it in the future, now that the parade committee has one under its belt.



Heather Froats

Heather Froats, after 4 years at The Atlantic School of Theology (AST) in Halifax, Nova Scotia, will be graduating with her Masters in Divinity on April 28, 2001. On May 27, 2001, Heather will be Ordained into the United Church of Canada at the John Abbott College in Montreal.

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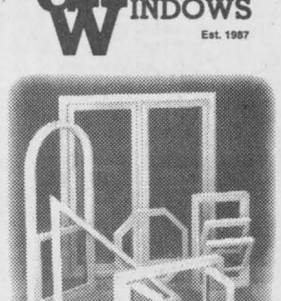

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Sue Luimes at 448-1611
or Bonnie Guertin at 448-1676







The Japanese art of Kendo, The Way of the Sword, has students exercise with bamboo swords to develop the physical, moral and spiritual requirements of fighting. At Morewood Public School's Japan Day on May 9, the skill was demonstrated by Akiko Sakashita, a Japanese student who has been assisting at the school since October.

Press Photos — Zabel

MPS expands cultural awareness

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MOREWOOD — Japan Day at Morewood Public School began with the Japanese national anthem. Studying Japan has been a part of the year's curriculum, and on May 9 the entire school gathered in the gym to share what they've learned. Each grade had something prepared for the assembly.

The gym itself was decorated specially for the day, with items inspired by Japanese culture made by students. There were also Japanese artifacts which students brought from home.

The Morewood school has taken a special interest in Japan this year because it has had the benefit of a Japanese student to assist classes with their studies. After studying English at college, Akiko Sakashita came to Canada in October to further develop her language skills.

Since the fall, the 21-year-old Sakashita has been living with members of the staff at the school and regularly attending classes to assist students with their class work on her home country.

Each class took the stage in the gym in turn to share some of what they had learned. The kindergarten class sang Head and Shoulders, Knees and Toes in Japanese, with the rest of the student body joining in.

The Grade 1 class explained facts they'd learned about the foreign nation and showed posters they'd made illustrating the details. One interesting fact was that Canada is 28 times the size of Japan. The students also learned the names of the Japanese vowels, how to count to 10 in Japanese, and a few basic words. The Grade 6 class provided further detail about Japan, explaining posters they'd made depicting Japan's major exports and the Japanese political system.

The Grade 2 class made and decorated hats in the style that samurai warriors once wore. They also prepared a slide show on bamboo.

The Grade 3-4 class explored Japanese folklore, reading a popular fairy tale. The story was of an elderly farmer in a rural village. One day, the honest farmer meets a white puppy who leads him to a treasure of gold. However, when a greedy farmer meets the dog, the puppy leads him to garbage.

The Grade 4 class shared what they'd learned about bonsai trees and how they are made. The miniature trees exist in nature, growing in mountain crevices where they have to struggle for nutrients. Grown from cedar, juniper and pine branches, some bonsai trees can live as long as 100 years. The class made artificial ones out of crumpled tissue paper glued to branches.

The Grade 5 class explained some unique aspects of the Japanese school system. In Grade 1, each student receives a book bag, black for boys and red for girls, which must last them until Grade 6. They have to take care of it because they are not allowed another one. Students also take on janitorial duties at their schools, picking up trash and cleaning halls and bathrooms.



As part of Morewood Public School's Japan Day, several students brought in Japanese items from home. Kimonos were donated for the day by Sachi McDonough. She helped her grandson Joshua Jaquemet and student Emma Gern to wear the kimonos in authentic fashion.

JAPANESE VISITOR

Akiko Sakashita has been living in Morewood since October and plans to stay until June before she returns to Japan. She found herself in rural eastern Ontario through the International Internship Program.

Sakashita studied English for two years at college and it was her first English teacher who gave her a special interest in Canada. The teacher was a Canadian and Sakashita was inspired by the pictures he showed of his home country. "I wanted to come to Canada since I was 13 years old and now I'm here in Canada. I'm so happy," she said.

Living in Canada and working with the students at the school, she said her English has steadily improved. She still remembers how, when she first arrived in Toronto, she was asking people how to get to a hotel but could not get anyone to understand her.

As a hobby for the past nine years, Sakashita has practised the Japanese art of Kendo, The Way of the Sword, which involves exercises with a bamboo weapon. During her stay, she's competed in tournaments in Montreal, winning a silver individual medal and gold with a team she joined.

Since coming to Canada, Sakashita said she's been most impressed by the snow. Her village of Kagoshima is at the southern tip of Japan and only sees a few flakes once or twice a year. During her stay, she has been skiing, discovering the difficulties of using the t-bar lift. She's skated on the canal in Ottawa and has developed a taste for Beaver Tails. The novelty did tend to wane, however, as the cold months stretched. "I wasn't happy anymore. It was the longest winter I've ever had," she said.

Foundation has funds available

METCALFE — Earl Stanley, president of the Osgoode Ward Business Association, announced that applications for interest free loans and scholarships through the Arden Brooks Memorial Foundation are now being accepted.

The foundation will be granting two interest-free loans ($2,000 each) and one bursary ($1,000) this year.

Last spring at the annual gala and awards dinner, the Chamber of Commerce of Osgoode Township announced the formation of the Arden Brooks Memorial Foundation. Brooks, a well known and respected businessman and community leader, passed away suddenly in April of 2000. The chamber was looking for a way to recognize Brooks' interest in local economic development, and in particular the growth and success of young people to succeed and become significant contributors to our community.

In announcing the foundation last spring, Dale Harley said, "Arden was a great contributor to this community and a mentor and supporter of many people in this tent — myself included. We are announcing this evening a foundation in his honor."

The Arden Brooks Memorial Foundation provides:

— Interest free loans to local youth wishing to start a small business.

— Scholarships to local outstanding youth pursuing a degree or diploma in business.

Applications for this year's interest-free loans and scholarship are open to all youth under the age of 21 who reside in Osgoode Ward (the old Township of Osgoode). Applicants must apply by May 31 by providing the following information:

— Interest Free Loans ($2,000 — to be repaid by Nov. 30, 2001);

—Name, address, telephone number, age;

— Proposal (maximum of five pages — short-listed applicants will be asked to make a formal presentation to the selection committee). The proposal should include the following information: description of proposed business; outline of business plan (target audience, product/service lines, advertising, pricing strategy, number of employees); projected cash flow; identification of how proceeds of the loan are to be used; loan repayment schedule.

For the scholarship ($1,000 — may be renewed), the following information is required: name; address, telephone number age, name of university/college, degree being pursued; and a brief outline (maximum one page) as to why the applicant feels they should be awarded the scholarship.

Applications can be dropped off at the old town hall in Metcalfe (8243 Victoria St.) or e-mail to dale@harleyhouse.com by May 31. Successful applicants will be announced this year at the OWBA Gala Dinner and Awards evening to be held in June.

Youth wishing to receive more information can contact one of the following individuals: Dale Harley 692-3332, Earl Stanley 821-2751 or Wayne Murphy 821-7898.

Anyone wishing to assist the foundation, either financially or through some other form of support, is encouraged to contact one of the OWBA executive listed above.

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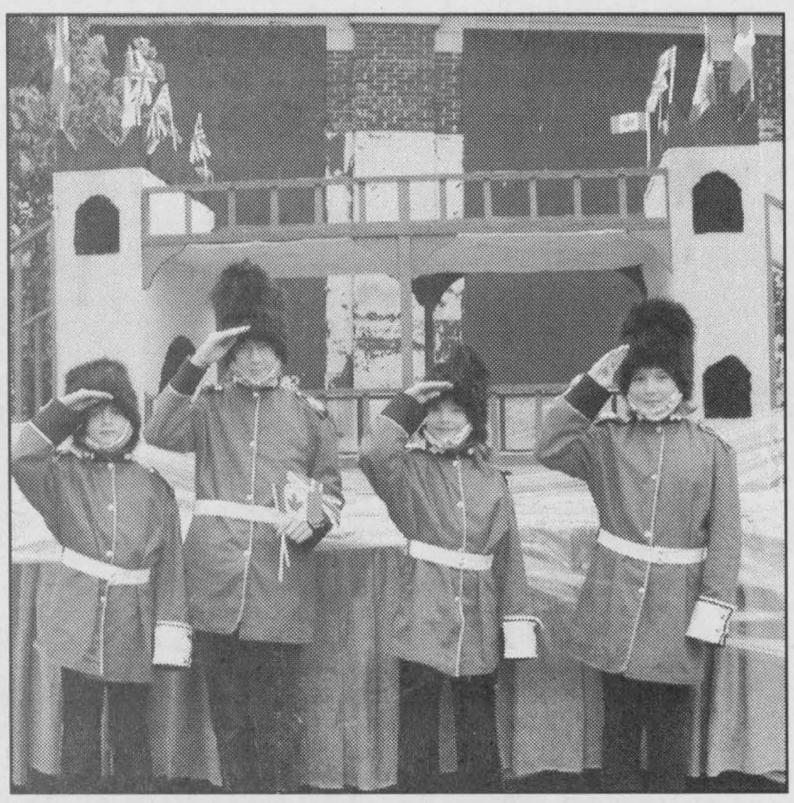

We stand on guard

Four young sentries peopled the float entered in the Hydro One Tulip Gateway Parade by the St. Lawrence Corporation of Iroquois. Waving from their replica of London Bridge were Abigail Bush (left), Melissa Macleod, Rebecca Bush and Hayley Carr. Clearly depicting this year's Canadian Tulip Festival theme, A Salute to Britain, the float won first prize in the parade. Press Photo — Zabel

Six walls in line for historic murals

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

IROQUOIS — Four juries have been organized to oversee the creation of six historical murals in South Dundas Township before September. At a public meeting at the Iroquois Civic Centre on May 7, the juries were given May 23 as a deadline to finalize the locations, subject matter and sponsorship of their murals.

With the backing of township council, the South Dundas Mural Committee is overseeing the project which has the eventual goal of installing 20 or more murals in the community. Because the township is involved, the public meeting was a necessary step in the process of creating the murals, in case any members of the public had concerns with the direction the project is taking.

No objections were raised. The meeting was attended only by the core group which has been behind the mural idea since planning began earlier this year. From the group of about 45 people who have been enthusiastic from the start, four juries have organized themselves to oversee murals this summer.

The plans for some murals are further along than others. The Morrisburg jury has already found sponsorship for a mural depicting a turn-of-the-century streetscape of the village to go on the Upper Canada Playhouse. A second mural is being organized for the side of Valu-Mart depicting the Morrisburg Ferry.

Iroquois has joined with the former Township of Matilda to form one committee. There are a number of ideas and locations being debated by this group for the Iroquois mural. The Matilda mural will likely be in Brinston and will somehow depict the history of the McIntosh apple.

The Williamsburg jury is developing a mural which will show Dr. Locke at work. And the Winchester Springs jury hopes to depict the famous health spa which was once in the hamlet.

These juries will meet over the next few weeks to finalize the details of the murals for their communities. At the next mural committee meeting, they are to present a package of materials which will then be used to offer the job for tenders from artists.

Once locations are finalized, the juries are to determine the exact dimensions of the murals. Size is a key determinant of cost for artists bidding on the jobs. Juries are to have well focused ideas of what the murals should depict, as well as an overall mood or feeling they want the paintings to evoke. And to assist with the historical accuracy of the paintings, as much reference material as possible, pictures in particular, should be included.

Kirsten Gardner, the South Dundas heritage co-ordinator, said she already has a number of artists "chomping at the bit" to bid on these jobs.

The township has agreed to pay all of the costs for the murals except the artists' fees. The actual cost of painting the murals will be funded by public sponsorship which the juries will have to seek out.

Gardner and mural committee chair Glen Cuningham both stressed that the project is now very much in the hands of the community members composing the juries. These people will determine what will be in the paintings and who will paint them. The only stipulation is that murals are to depict the history of South Dundas and historical accuracy is to be stressed.

Once the jobs are bid on, jury members will have to review the portfolios of interested artists. If the artists have done murals in other communities, juries may decide to travel.

Local artists will be preferred, although all bids will be considered. The murals will be painted on plywood and then installed on walls. No matter where artists are from, all of the painting will be done in the area. The township is looking into making space available for artists to work in.

All inquires into the mural project should be directed through Gardner's office at 613-543-4536.

PHOTOS NEEDED

The Winchester Springs mural jury is currently hard pressed not only for sponsors, but also for reference material. Committee chair Mary Steele said that she only knows of one picture of the sanitarium which was once in the hamlet.

"I know there's got to be more in the bottom of somebody's cedar chest," she said. The Prime Minister once visited the spa where people came to derive health benefits from the sulphur-rich spring waters. Anyone with any material describing the vanished clinic are encouraged to call Steele at 613-774-5053.

Police blotter

Garage, shed targeted

MARIONVILLE — On Mon., May 7 police began an investigation into a break and enter in North Dundas Township. Between May 5-7, an entry had been made into a storage shed located at a private residence along Marionville Road, which resulted in the theft of an orange, 2000 Husquarna, 23-hp, model YTH 150, lawn tractor. Constable P. Como is investigating.

On Fri., May 11, police received a report of a break and enter in North Dundas Township. During the day a forced entry was made into a garage at a private residence on Holmes Road, which resulted in the theft of power tools. Constable K. Heaphy is investigating this incident.

Stolen generator

WILLIAMSBURG — On May 11, police were alerted to a theft in South Dundas Township. During the day an entry was made into a garage at a private residence on Barkley Road, where a HONDA GX240 generator was taken. Constable M. Gadbois is investigating.

Recovered stolen vehicle

CHESTERVILLE — On Fri., May 11 police recovered a black 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier which had been abandoned along County Road 9 in North Dundas Township. The vehicle had been reported stolen from the Ottawa area.

The recovery investigation is being conducted by constable R. Benoit.

Drug seizure

MOREWOOD — Charges are pending against a 40-year-old North Dundas Township man in connection with the seizure of 138 marijuana plans from a residence.

On May 11, members of the OPP Street Team drug enforcement unit executed a search warrant at a residence on County Road 13 in North Dundas Township. The investigation is continuing.

Traffic update

WINCHESTER — In the past week, police were called to investigate three collisions in Dundas County.

Other investigations resulted in the issuance of two 12-hour driver's licence suspensions, four charges for drinking and driving offenses, one seizure under the Liquor Licence Act and the apprehension of one suspended driver.

OPP torch run marks 15th year

MORRISBURG — Next week you'll have a chance to fill 'er up and tip a cop. SD&G OPP will be participating in the 15th annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Ontario Special Olympics and fundraising for the initiative with corporate partners such as the Royal Bank and MacEwan's Gas Bars.

On May 18, OPP officers will be taking part in a Tip-A-Cop event at several MacEwan gas bars, including Morrisburg. Members of the public will have the opportunity to meet members of their local OPP detachments as they pump fuel for MacEwen's customers. The officers will be collecting "tips" at this event and all the money raised will be donated to the Law Enforcement Torch Run.

The Tip-A-Cop event will take place from 3-5 pm.

This year, law enforcement personnel are striding to build on the 2000 total and you can help by calling your local OPP detachment and making a donation. Receipts are available for those who require them.

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Hospice graduates

The Dundas County Hospice celebrated the graduation of 14 students in its hospice course. The grads are now qualified to sit with the terminally ill to allow the family to take a break. In the 10-week, 30-hour course held at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, Williamsburg, students learn legal facts, visit a funeral home, talk about the early stages of grief and learn stress management. To register for the next class, call 535-2215. Front, left, Rick Pepers, Betty Hoogenboom, Tina Cinnamon, Marilyn Adams, Faye Fawcett; back, Dennis Doyle, Janice Johnston, April Herfkins, Marilyn Dowson, Sandra Baker, Barbara Byers, Betty Cook, Linda Gray and David Millward. Press Photo — Gillespie

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Eat Smart Program

Dundas County restaurants offer healthy choices

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Health conscious diners in Dundas County have a selection of restaurants in the area where they can be assured of having a variety of healthy food choices while dining out.

Nadine Stumpf, health promoter with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's Food Safety Program, said that a new province-wide program that was implemented two years ago has reached the eastern counties.

The Eat Smart program is available throughout the five counties of SD&G and Prescott-Russell. The program is partnered with the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and the Canadian Cancer Society.

Stumpf explained that the program is designed to make the dining out experience all that it should be: healthy, clean and enjoyable.

There are three criteria for food offered in these Eat Smart restaurants. First, Stumpf explained, is nutrition. "There needs to be a varied menu following the Canada Food Guide to Healthy Eating," she said. That means offering two choices of low fat grain — no croissants, but bagels are allowed.

"You can still have high fat grains on your menu, but you must offer a choice," Stumpf said. "We're not taking things off the menus, but we're making sure that there are healthy choices."

Nutrition also includes four choices of servings of fruits or vegetables. For example, a fresh fruit basket, tomato juice, romaine lettuce in salad with low fat dressing. Milk must also be on the menu, with a choice of two per cent, one per cent or skim. "If there is no milk on the menu, then there must be one choice of a low fat dessert," Stumpf said. "For example, low fat frozen yogurt, sorbet, fresh fruit or angel food cake."

Diners must also be given an option menu. That is, the option of having their meal cooked without butter or with low fat dressing.

The second criteria is food safety. The owner of the restaurant and/or a cook must take a food safe certification course from the health unit. That will get the restaurant the Ministry of Health Food Safety Certificate. A chef's certificate already includes food safety, which is acceptable. The food safety certificate must be recertified every five years and the restaurant must maintain a good inspection record. If a certified staff member leaves, another staff member must take the course in order to maintain Eat Smart status.

Third, non-smoking seating must be offered. "It depends on the local bylaw, but in the five counties, only Cornwall has a 25 per cent smoke-free seating bylaw in restaurants," Stumpf said. "If there's no bylaw in place, by default it must be 50 per cent non-smoking seating."

Within the five counties, there are six restaurants that have worked to become certified as Eat Smart restaurants. In Ontario, there are 500 Eat Smart restaurants, mainly in Toronto.

Locally, the Heritage Restaurant at 6 Water St., Chesterville and Jasper's Fine Dessert located at 78 Main St., Chesterville are carrying the Eat Smart logo. In Russell, the Country Lane Gift Store and Tea Room, which is 100 per cent smoke free (243 Castor St.) is also on board. Other Eat Smart restaurants in the five counties include two Subway restaurants, which are both 100 per cent smoke free, at 2058 Laurier St. In Rockland and at 685 Notre Dame St. In Embrun, as well as the Trillium Tea Room (100 per cent smoke free) at 111 Main St. East in Vankleek Hill.

"We've still got a ways to go in informing the public about these restaurants," Stumpf said. "And we need to see other restaurants take part in this program."

The free course requires that restaurateurs place their certificate in a frame in the establishment where diners can view it, and place an Eat Smart decal on the door.

"I love this program," Stumpf said. "I love promoting it. I'm disappointed when it's not as successful as I want it to be." But she admits that the program is still new and more publicity is needed.

If restaurateurs would like to participate in the program, or if members of the public would like to nominate their favorite restaurant, call Health Line at 1-800-267-0852. More information about the Eat Smart program can be found online at: www.eatsmart.web.net.



Eat Smart!
Eastern Ontario Health Unit health promoter Nadine Stumpf points to a Eat Smart logo that is displayed in restaurants once restaurant owners and staff take an Eat Smart course with the health unit. The logo means that the cooks have received training in heart smart cooking and food safety. Press Photo — Gillespie



A tree for all
The Guiding and Scouting movement in Williamsburg gave back to the community last week by planting trees for the Williamsburg United and St. Peter's Lutheran churches. These are churches that the groups use for meetings. Left, Cub Chris Mackie, Girl Guide Lauren Whitteker and Cub Alex Berseth helped plant the trees. Press Photo — Gillespie

Board transfers school principals

BROCKVILLE — The Upper Canada District School Board has approved the appointments and transfers of several elementary and secondary school principals and vice-principals.

The head of North Dundas District High School is changing as principal Connie Provost retires. Nancy Christie, current vice-principal at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, will be taking over as principal at NDDHS.

The decisions were made at the May board meeting. According to the board, the moves were designed to ensure school administration is in place for the 2001-2002 school year.

Trustees welcomed the principals and vice-principals to their new schools and offered their best wishes for a successful school year.

Also among the transfers is NDDHS vice-principal Mary Begg, who will be taking over as vice-principal at Brockville Collegiate Institute. Seaway District High School teacher Rob Cuerrier will take Begg's place as vice-principal at NDDHS.

SDHS principal Larry Poirier will be moving to General Vanier Secondary School as principal, while Tamara Mitchell (principal at Gananoque Secondary School) will take over as principal at SDHS.

At the elementary school level, changes include Nationview Public School principal Shawn Lehman taking on principal duties at Dixon's Corners Public School in addition to his duties at Nationview.

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Editorial/Opinion

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EDITORIAL

Over to you

Residents of North Dundas Township, you have finally been given the go-ahead to have your say in the makings of township council.

At Monday night's regular council meeting, with a vote of 5-4, council agreed to ask for your opinion in the restructuring of council, in the form of a public meeting (date to be announced).

This has been long awaited.

Before you is a proposal that, for the next election in 2003, you would be voting for a council of five: a mayor, a deputy mayor and three councillors. All members of council would be elected at large, meaning that even if you live in Ward 2 (the former Mountain Township), for example, you will still have a say on everyone who will be representing you.

The elimination of wards will make all members of council more accountable to every ratepayer, not just those in their respective wards.

Since the struggle of amalgamation, it has been difficult to establish the Township of North Dundas as one entity.

We blame that largely on the wards, which have kept the four sections of the township segregated and prevented the township from becoming a community unto itself.

One councillor has stated that the wards will lose their identities, as they have already lost so much with amalgamation.

Another has expressed concerns that the large span of land within the township will mean more driving in order to meet with constituents. And think of the price of gas!

Another has, outrageously, suggested that township councillors are not paid enough to represent the entire township.

By the 5-4 vote, it's obvious council is not united on this mission. But the elimination of wards promises to also eliminate the mind-set that each councillor represents only his/her portion of the township.

But by the same token, if you do not agree with the elimination of the ward system, council also wants to hear from you. The motion set forth is by no means written in stone. It is merely a starting point, to set the wheels in motion, so to speak.

It's rumored that the public meeting will not be held until September, which may be a good idea, as many are out of town throughout the summer, on vacation.

But please plan to attend the much-anticipated public meeting. The fear of some members of council is that the meeting will be weighted, with the silent majority not expressing its views.

The voters know what they want. The voters must speak.

You can help council make the right decision, whatever that may be.

The ball is in your court. It's your chance to be heard.

Over to you.

L.G.

Don't make me come up there!



But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie

I enjoyed writing last week's column so much, remembering those great sayings that all moms know so well.

Even though I'm not a mom, I've caught myself saying such outlandish things to my younger sisters, kids I've babysat, nieces and nephews and even DH (Defiant Husband) and Fletcher the Cat.

That's when you know you're becoming your mother. Because, as I'm told, we all eventually do, even if most of us always swear it won't happen to us.

Carrying on the Mother's Day theme from last week, I've been thinking about how moms have a unique wisdom which they share with their kids throughout their lives.

Over and over again.

And once we've heard these wise words hundreds of times, they are ingrained on our brains so that we will have to tell our own children these words of wisdom some day.

I'm already practicing. My favorite is, "Don't make me turn this car around!"

Here's what moms have taught us all over the years.

Logic: "Because I said so, that's why."

To Appreciate A Job Well Done: "If you're going to kill each other, do it outside. I just finished cleaning!"

Religion: "You better pray that will come out of the carpet."

Time Travel: "If you don't straighten up, I'm going to knock you into the middle of next week!"

Foresight: "Make sure you wear clean underwear, in case you're in an accident."

Irony: "Keep crying and I'll *give* you something to cry about."

The Science Of Osmosis: "Shut your mouth and eat your supper!"

Contortionism: "Will you *look* at the dirt on the back of your neck!"

Stamina: "You'll sit there 'til all that spinach is finished."

Weather: "It looks as if a tornado swept through your room."

How To Solve Physics Problems: "If I yelled because I saw a meteor coming toward you; would you listen then?"

Hypocrisy: "If I've told you once, I've told you a million times — don't exaggerate!!!"

The Circle Of Life: "I brought you into this world, and I can take you out."

Behavior Modification: "Stop acting like your father!"

Envy: "There are millions of less fortunate children in this world who don't have wonderful parents like you do!"

Logic: "If you fall off that swing and break your neck, you can't go to the store with me."

Medicine: "If you don't stop crossing your eyes, they're going to freeze that way."

To Think Ahead: "If you don't pass your spelling test, you'll never get a good job!"

ESP: "Put your sweater on; don't you think that I know when you're cold?"

To Meet a Challenge: "What were you thinking? Answer me when I talk to you... Don't talk back to me!"

Humor: "When that lawn mower cuts off your toes, don't come running to me."

Become an Adult: "If you don't eat your vegetables, you'll never grow up."

About Sex: "How do you think you got here?"

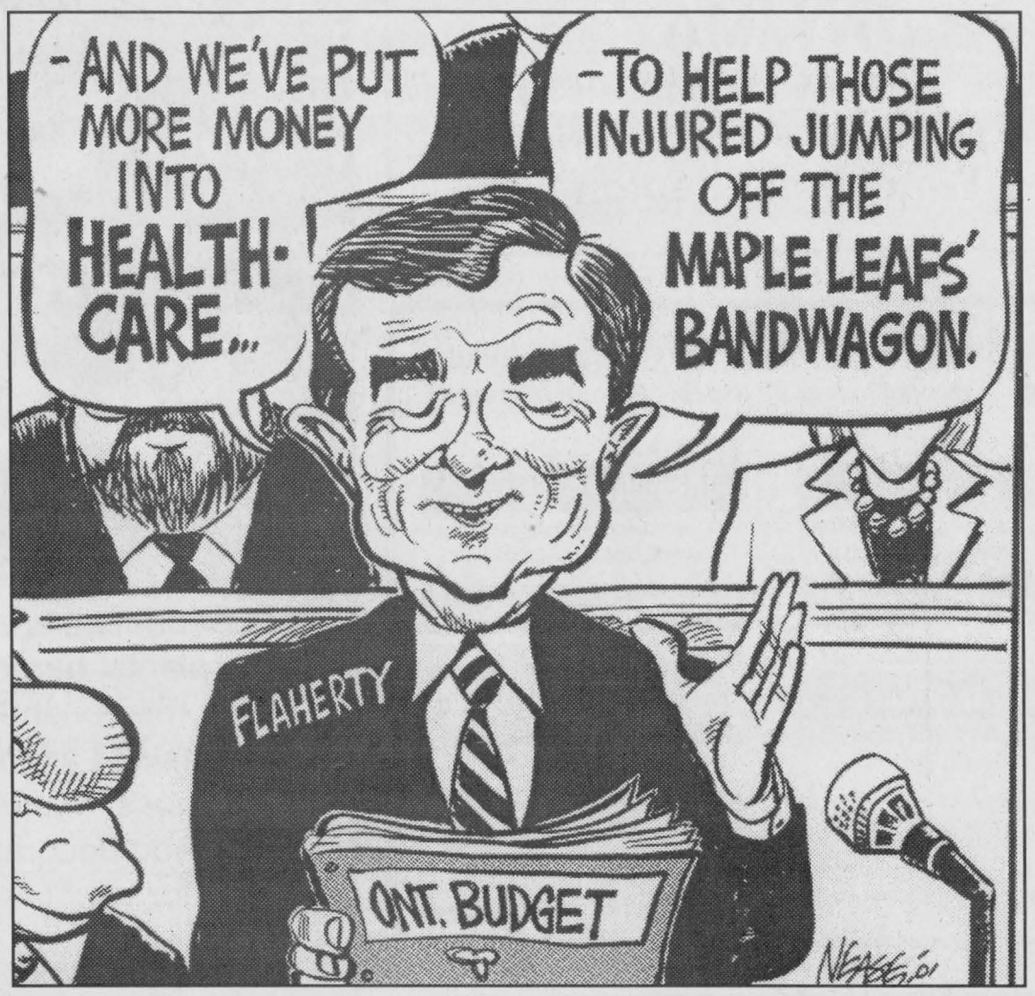
Genetics: "You are just like your father!"

Roots: "Do you think you were born in a barn?"

Wisdom of Age: "When you get to be my age, you will understand."

Receiving: "You are going to get it when we get home."

Justice: "One day you will have kids, and I hope they turn out just like YOU... then you'll see what it's like."



This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921
It was recalled that the sheerest luck guided the men who discovered the most famous diamond mines in South Africa. One day 50 years earlier, a poor Boer farmer named Van Wyk saw one of his children picking out a pebble from the mud walls of his house. He found it to be a tiny crystal that emitted varicolored light. Turning to the wall of his house, he saw scores of similar pebbles. He showed them to an expert and learned they were diamonds. The walls of his house were encrusted with them. Thus was discovered the famous Dutoitspan Mine.

1931
Giant ice crystals, up to 18 inches across, were found at one place in the world, in the Kungur ice caves of the Ural Mountains. Russian scientists returned from these caverns with photographs of the fantastic structures in these remote grottoes. The cave-crystals were hollow and six-angled with a spiral geometry, showing the effects of windowpane-frost projected in three dimensions. The ice was deposited like hoarfrost by the cooling of moist air as it passed through the caves.

1941
"You are needed now for active service," declared the soldier in an ad for the Department of National Defence. "It is a different war this time. When we licked the Hun before, men were recruited here to train in England, to fight in France. Now you are recruited and trained here; then go overseas to join the stalwarts holding battle positions on the shore of Old England, or wherever the call demands." The rate of pay was $1.30 per day with board, lodging, clothing, medical and dental care.

1951
Those acquainted with *The Simpsons* will recall the episode when Santa's Little Helper becomes a father and Mr. Burns steals the puppies. When one of the pups stands on its hind legs, it reminds Burns of an actor who could also stand up on his hind legs: Rory Calhoun. What was unclear was whether this was a real person or a product of his dementia. But Calhoun fans do probably exist. Calhoun starred in *I'd Climb the Highest Mountain* which was playing at the Chesterville Theatre. It was the poignant, heartwarming story of a couple helping their neighbors.

1961
Robbers who looted $32,000 from the Bank of Nova Scotia in South Mountain were caught at a police roadblock near Metcalfe less than an hour later. The thieves broke into the bank overnight and forced bank staff to open the vault when they arrived in the morning. The plan fell apart when the crooks failed to make a quick getaway. The driver never showed up, forcing the men to hitchhike and steal a car. A wild chase ensued through Winchester and then to a police block where they seemed resigned to their fate.

1971
Working under the Ontario Seasonal Employment Program during the past winter, 130,000 dead trees were eliminated in a crash program to enhance the district landscape and to provide employment. Winchester resident Reg Fetterly was in charge of the war on dead trees.

1981
Few riders on the mechanical bull fared well at the Country Casino sponsored by the South Williamsburg Rec Association. Most had the bull set to the lowest difficulty, but a few were brave enough to try it faster. Several riders bruised their rears on the cement floor. Another forgot to empty his pockets and pens, pencils and cigarettes flew in all directions.

1991
The Reform Party continued to make inroads in eastern Ontario with the formation of a federal riding association for Stormont-Dundas. Neil Irven, a Reform organizer from Crysler, told a group of 80 people that the party would "return true democracy to Canadians".

The evolution of jobs

One of the surprises as you mature, or at least get older, is that you have to go through many of the same changes that previous generations did. Particularly in the workplace. The advent of the automobile was not good news for blacksmiths. The invention of the telephone put a lot of Pony Express riders out on the street.

And yet, the world survived. These displaced workers found other ways to make a living. And my generation has gone through the same type of minor social revolution. The knife sharpener guy is now a corporate downsizing consultant. The man who worked in the girdle factory is now a fitness trainer.

And the milkman, the breadman, the iceman, the fisherman, the Fuller Brush man, the Avon lady and the gas station attendant are now all telemarketers.

THIS ONE'S ON THE HOUSE

I was thinking recently about how alcohol has let me down. When I was in high school and just finding out about alcohol, the things I was told about it just aren't true.

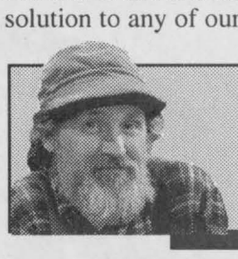
They said, "Alcohol makes you feel good." Tell me that on New Year's morning.

They said, "You don't get a headache from the booze, but from the mix." Right. Well how come I've never heard of a cola hangover?

They said, "Alcohol is relaxing." Maybe. But only for the guy who's drinking it. Everyone else in the courtroom gets pretty edgy.

They claim, "Alcohol promotes camaraderie." Well how come there are a lot more fights at bars than there are at Denny's?

They say, "Alcohol enhances social and religious rituals." Not at the weddings I've attended. I guess alcohol is just one more thing in life that is OK if consumed in moderation, but is not the simple solution to any of our problems. What a bummer.



North of forty
by Red Green

THE DYING WORDS

One of the problems that you experience once you reach middle age is that expressions you've been using for years become questionable, and you've been with people so long that they've stopped giving you the benefit of the doubt. Here is a list of unnecessary and inaccurate expressions that all men should remove from their vocabulary once they hit 50.

Unnecessary:
— "I could be wrong."
— "You know better than me."
— "That's not the way I'd do it."
— "You must think I'm an idiot."
— "When it screws up, don't come running to me."
— "Would you like a word of advice?"
— "Do whatever you want."

Inaccurate:
— "I hope I didn't offend you."
— "I feel great."
— "I'm glad you dropped in.:
— "These pants still fit me."
— "I know what I'm doing."

FINDING YOUR CENTER

I'm still struggling with my golf swing, and it's very frustrating. I was expecting that at this stage in my life, I'd be able to control my body. I should be able to focus the muscles and hormones. There's not nearly as much going on in there as there used to be. But, no. I think the biggest problem is that over the years, there's been weight gain, and this increased poundage is not spread evenly over the structure but is concentrated in that area where the shirt buttons are always coming undone.

The result is that I have, in fact, changed my center of gravity. Now, any engineer will tell you that changing the center of gravity has a profound effect on the behavior of a moving object. So during my golf swing, I'm actually falling toward the ball. Many of my divots are large enough to contain wildlife. So now we're at the point where I need to drop a few pounds to move my center of gravity back where it should be. Maybe that's why my toes keep cramping.

Quote of the Day: "If your wife isn't laughing, trust me, it's not funny." — Red Green

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

The Malawi Files

Cross-stitching income difference between hope and despair

Editor's note: *Heather Jones, formerly a minister at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester, now resides in Malawi, Africa. Heather was appointed by the Presbyterian Church in Canada for a 5 year term (July 1998 to October 2003). Her main assignment is to serve as schools' chaplain, working with secondary and post-secondary students throughout the northern region of Malawi. She continues to be involved with other groups working on income-generating and community service projects.*

Some time ago I wrote about the work of the St. Andrew's Cross Stitchers: women making souvenirs for tourists and visitors to the church here. Members of that group continue to work away, slowly supplementing their family incomes.

But out of that work has grown another project, which promises to be bigger, and have even greater impact on more lives. We're still stitching, but this group, instead of working on items to sell here in Malawi, is aiming for a select 'export market'. The impetus for this work has grown out of a joint project between the Women's Guild of the church here and the Presbytery of Northern New York. We have not left that work behind, but we are hoping that our greeting cards will find many markets among the church partners.

The women are cross-stitching eight different designs: four of these are Christmas pictures, and four are for more general-purpose cards. The pictures are displayed in a window cut into heavy paper, which is then folded into a card. If we are able to sell these for the equivalent of $4.00 Canadian, then the woman who makes the card will be able to receive $1.00 Canadian for each picture that she makes. The rest of the proceeds will cover the cost of supplies (though many of the sewing supplies have been donated by generous church groups) production, administration, and shipping. We hope that in the end, there will be enough money left to support the work of the Women's Guild and to start up other income generating projects.



Heather Jones

Right now, using seed money from the Northern New York project, we are paying the women who do the sewing about fifty cents per picture. Even that small amount of money has made a huge difference in the lives of the women involved. One of the keenest crafters is Mrs. Simkonda. One day I left her in my office to answer a telephone call. When I returned, about 30 seconds later, she had pulled out her sewing, and was busy stitching. No moment will be wasted for her!

Yesterday was 'pay day', and Mrs. Simkonda turned in 12 pictures, and so earned 250 kwacha. She was so pleased, but had an almost unbelieving expression on her face. I wondered what kind of experiences contributed to this reaction.

When the chaos of our weekly session was over, I asked her if she would share some of her story with me, so that I could help people in Canada understand what life is like here in Malawi. She was more than willing.

Mrs. Simkonda's husband was an accounting clerk in a large quasi-government service organization. They lived adequately on his salary, in a rented house near Nkhata Bay, where he was assigned to work. Trying to prepare for retirement, they had purchased a small plot of land in Mzuzu, on which they hoped to build a house. But life and all their plans were de-railed in 1998 when Mr. Simkonda contracted meningitis and died.

Since then, Mrs. Simkonda has been unable to settle. She tried to go to her home area, but her parents are both dead, and other relatives were unable to provide much support. Eventually Mrs. Simkonda decided that she needed to try to make a life for herself and her children. She took the small death gratuity when it was finally processed, and purchased bricks and iron sheets so that she could build a house on their plot in Mzuzu. It has three rooms, and a dirt floor. It doesn't have running water or electricity. But it is shelter from the cold and wet, and it is hers.

Her oldest son, now 19 years old, has gone to stay with his uncle (known as his 'younger father' in this culture) and is in his second year of secondary school. During school vacation last August he was able to come north to visit his mother. Since then, neither Mrs. Simkonda nor the uncle, have been able to find money for transport for another visit.

Before getting involved with the Women's Guild sewing project, Mrs. Simkonda was trying to survive by buying and selling ground nuts (peanuts, for Canadians). She was able to earn five to ten kwacha per day this way. Life was very difficult, and she reports that she and the two children remaining with her were suffering a lot. They would eat whatever she could buy, or what neighbors and friends might find to share with her. The children, now 12 and 7 are not in school. The older one was sick too frequently to attend regularly, so the teacher suggested it was pointless for him to try. Since the youngest one has been old enough to attend school, life has not been settled enough for her to even try.

When I asked about the expression of disbelief that I had noticed, Mrs. Simkonda said it is hard for her to believe that she can earn money like this on a regular basis. Her income has gone from about 50 kwacha a week to more than 200. Even though we have now celebrated pay day four times, it is still difficult for her to believe that it is real.

For a month now, she and her children have been eating regularly. They have had fish, and tea, and even sugar for the tea. She has been able to buy soap. For the first time in three years, she and her children have eaten meat. If this work continues, Mrs. Simkonda hopes that they will all come to feel more settled. Perhaps the children will be able to go to school.

This story is not a new one. Mrs. Simkonda is not unique. Her story is true, and I feel privileged to be able to share it with you. But while we can relate to the individual, personal story, I think it is also important to remember the larger perspective. There are many similar projects in many different communities, operated independently like ours, or supported through various non-profit agencies such as 10,000 villages (Mennonite Self-Help stores), Ox-fam, Serve, and others. We in the 'west' (the rich world) make choices every time we shop. By finding out about 'fair trade' shops and catalogues, and by choosing to use them, we support the millions of people like Mrs. Simkonda, who want to be able to support themselves and their families.

The impact of a regular wage for a struggling family can be the difference between hope and despair. Sometimes it is even the difference between life and death. As this work gets established here in the Synod of Livingstonia, as markets are developed and administrative support is put into place, we hope that more and more women will be able to join us in our small attempt to change people's lives. I hope that all who support me in my work here in Malawi find hope and encouragement in this story. May we all continue to work together to support the efforts of Mrs. Simkonda, and all her colleagues.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residents' respect asset to village

The Editor:

(Re: letter to the editor, Consideration needed in Winchester, May 9).

Being a resident of Winchester for the past nine years, I have found that most people go out of their way to be considerate of others. Respect is also an asset when it comes to being neighbor-friendly in our small community.

I have a bird's-eye view of our little scented garden (on the corner of Main and Mill streets) and to this day I have not witnessed anyone trampling the flower beds. The garden is still in the beginning stages of growth and it mostly consists of flowering trees and spring flowers. Much of the rest is covered with wood chips.

Having two children (being children), an odd ball or two may pass through the garden. They are extremely careful as to where they step. We, as a small town, pride ourselves on being able to welcome others to our community and we are very fortunate to have this garden in our midst. I applaud the volunteers who have dedicated themselves to creating such a beautiful landmark.

In closing, I have found that this community has a history of positively nurturing its young people by example. If our new residents would initially sit in observance, rather than harsh judgement of their neighbors, they would come to appreciate others' attributes without prompting a public response.

R. Winter,
Winchester

Kids, get ready to sing in "cowrus"

The Editor:

I am inviting any child that wishes to participate in a kids' "cowrus" (chorus) to sing at Dairyfest. This will be an ecumenical group, and our aim is to have fun with music and praise the Lord at the same time.

Practises will be at the Winchester Public School at lunchtime until the end of the school year. During the month of June, there will be practises on Monday nights at the United Church hall, 7-7:30 pm. July times will be announced.

The cowrus will perform on Sun., Aug. 12, 12-1 pm, at the arena during the gospel hour at Dairyfest. We have been given a 20-minute time space.

T-shirts will be provided. I am presently looking for a sponsor.

Bring a smile; bring a friend. For more details, call Clara at 774-2407 or 774-3252. There are no restrictions on age, religion or where you live.

Clara Edwardson,
Winchester

OPINIONS

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

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MORRISBURG COMING EVENTS

June 29-30	Summer Kickoff at the plaza
July 14-22	Historical Celebration Days (Re-enactment Days Upper Canada July 14 & 15, Heritage/Antique Festival July 21 & 22)
July 20-21	Back In Time Days
Aug. 4	Tube 'n Trade Day
Oct. 6	Applefest
Nov. 17	Tree Lighting Ceremony
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15	Santa at Information Booth
Dec. 8	Santa Claus Parade

Greening Osgoode Ward



In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson

The warm weather, a little, and the grass as well as the trees are putting on their green blanket. Helping along with the 'greening' process are a variety of local projects.

Recently Castor Valley Public School planted trees on the schoolyard as a result of a fundraising campaign by teachers, students and parents.

Last Wednesday, the City of Ottawa's 'Green Acres' Program planted its 200,000 tree right here in Osgoode Ward. The beautiful property of Victor and Madeline Smith, 8242 Nashdale Drive was the location of the planting of 200 trees, one of which was the 200,000 seeding planted within the new City of Ottawa. This program is one of the largest municipally funded program in the province. This is a great plan to build up the tree inventory devastated during the Ice Storm of '98. Osgoode's Kevin Grace, Director, Road Operations, with the New City of Ottawa and Chair of the South Nation Conservation Authority was there to help us all in this historic event.

GREENING AT ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Last Saturday students, parents, and staff assembled at the lovely school on the corner of Highway (Regional Road) 31 and Mitch Owens Drive. St. Mary's Catholic School is a 55- year-old facility, situated in Gloucester. The schoolyard is a barren piece of land offering meager green space and little learning opportunities for the growth and development of the children.

The vision of the St. Mary's School Greening Committee was to develop a school yard where the students of St. Mary's Catholic School learn, play, relax and grow in an environment that allows them to meet their fullest potential. On Sat., May 12, teachers, students and parents came out to make their vision a reality.

One-hundred and thirty-five volunteers participated at St. Mary's first family plant day and barbecue. The volunteers spent the day planting 29 native trees and 98 native shrubs to complete the Peace Garden phase of their schoolyard improvement project. The Peach Garden illustrates St. Mary's commitment to peace: peace with ourselves and our community, peace within our global family and peace with nature.

This project has been supported by local community-minded businesses and regional and provincial governments. The Region of Ottawa-Carleton donated $2,000 through its Forest Renewal/Community Partnership Tree Planting Project.

Congratulations to Susan Elsdon, Chair of the Greening Committee and all those involved in this tremendous project.

VOLUNTEER COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The third meeting of the Osgoode Ward Volunteer Community Council will be held on Mon., May 28, Vernon Community Centre at 7 pm. The main focus of the meeting will be agriculture. The New City of Ottawa has the largest agriculture area and the highest agriculture related income of any major city in Canada. Ottawa is truly the farming capital of Canada. Hope to see you in Vernon on Mon., May 28. Members of the volunteer community council are Dale Harley, Ron Eastman, Joe Banks, Bev McConnell, Caitlin Lawlor, and Archie Sayant.

METCALFE FARMERS MARKET: OPEN AGAIN

Seems like all great things just keep moving on. Another banner year is projected for Metcalfe Farmers Market if opening day crowds are an example. The parking lot was full; the Market Building was teeming with interested visitors. The variety of booths has always been its strongest asset and this year is no exception. Here is the list of those who have put together this year's fine Metcalfe Farmers Market: Linda Cook, president; Brent Halsall, vice-president; Jane Hendrikx, past-president; Crystal Kirkpatrick, secretary; and Jacquire Brown, treasurer.

QUOTABLES

One thought driven home is better than three left on base.



Grade 5 soloists represented Winchester Public School at the Kinsmen Music Festival 2001 in Cornwall. They sang together for fellow students and parents after bringing home medals. Left, Jessica Calder (silver), Samantha Marchand (silver), Angela Dumont (gold) and Kelsea Fox (silver).

13 entries – 13 medals

WINCHESTER — Music students representing Winchester Public School had a good showing at the Kinsmen Music Festival 2001 held in Cornwall recently. Out of 13 entries, students brought back six golds and seven silver awards.

The Grade 4 mini choir won silver for A Song of Sharing. Grade 4 soloists Leigh Warren and Hannah McClenaghan both won silver awards for singing When You Wish Upon a Star.

Grade 5 soloists brought back three silvers and a gold for their singing efforts: Samantha Marchand — silver; Jessica Calder — silver; Kelsea Fox — silver; Angela Dumont — gold.

The Grade 5-6 mini choir sang their way to a silver with Hands 'Cross the Ocean.

Grade 6 soloists sang I Found a Friend: Laura Porteous — gold; Katarina Matthiesen — silver; Mackenzie Mead — gold; Kira McClenaghan — gold.

Grade 6 student Elicia Laing won gold for Tomorrow.

The junior choir brought home gold for being the best choir at the festival.

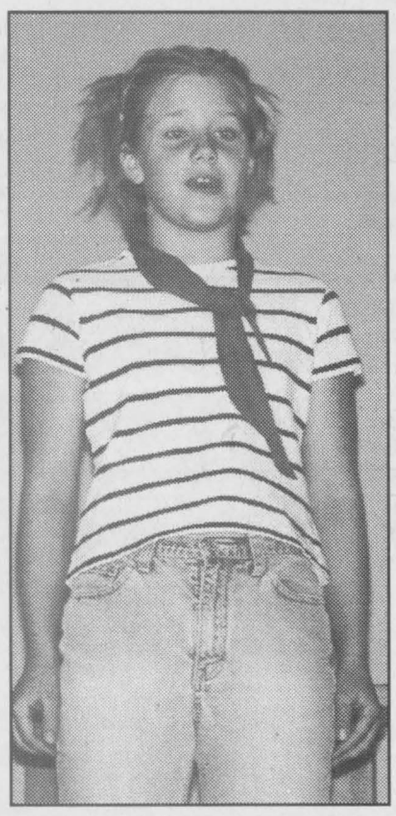


The Winchester Public School Grade 5-6 mini choir won silver when they sang Hands 'Cross the Ocean at the Kinsmen Music Festival 2001 in Cornwall last week. Back, left: Katie Lang, Tisha Barber, Samantha Leclair, Chelsey Fawcett; middle, Samantha Behm, Stephanie Pinch; front, Tammy Watters, Katrina Ross, Alix Baker, Heather Thompson.



Wish for silver

Winchester Public School Grade 4 student Leigh Warren won silver when she sang When You Wish Upon A Star at the Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall.



Silver soloist

Hannah McClenaghan, Grade 4, brought home one of seven silvers won by Winchester Public School music students at the Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall. She sang When You Wish Upon A Star.

Press Photos — Gillespie

Centre praises willing helpers

WILLIAMSBURG — The Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre and Stampville Centre celebrated the International Year of the Volunteer on Tues., May 1 by serving a brunch to volunteers at the Park Lane Centre.

Max Keeping, Ottawa's CJOH news anchor, was the guest speaker. He praised the 95 volunteers for their commitment and encouraged them to involve their children and grandchildren in volunteering in the community.

Pins portraying the 2001 International Year of Volunteers symbol were presented to the volunteers as tokens of appreciation. A book of volunteer profiles will be made to commemorate this special year, as well honor the 10th anniversary of Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre. Volunteers completed their own profiles.

In the past year, 170 volunteers gave over 6,000 hours of time to 11 kinds of services. Some assisted in front line services such as delivering Meals on Wheels and driving for the transportation program, while others used their creative talents to fundraise and decorate the centre. The Thursday Crafters have raised funds by making and selling crafts and making and raffling quilts. Their hard work has resulted in over $6,300 being donated to the centre in the past five years, which has been used for services and special items such as a new microphone and insulated Meals on Wheels bags.

The following is a list of completed services for the past year:

— Adult Day program: 40 people participated in 500 units of service;

— Meals on Wheels: 39 people received 1,752 meals;

— Diners Club: 451 seniors enjoyed 4,283 meals;

— transportation: 257 people used the service for 2,514 meals;

— home maintenance: 30 people used the service for 237 units;

— friendly visiting: 263 visits were received by 13 people;

— reassurance: 18,938 contacts for 72 people;

— respite: 7,677 hours of support were given to 47 people;

— foot care: 55 people received care;

— HomeHelp: 44 people supported for 726 hours;

— social recreation: 446 people enjoyed 3,553 units for socializing.

Outreach director Janet Levere is thankful for everything the volunteers do. Their willingness to go above and beyond the call of duty has been mentioned often by clients. They are a dedicated group whose main aim is to give back to the community. As the centre moves into summer, programs will continue to be valuable services.

4-H update

West Dundas Dairy elects officers

by Dana Kittle

WINCHESTER — The second meeting of the West Dundas Dairy Club was held at the Groniger Farm on Tues., April 24.

The club started the evening off with a game called Survivor. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and was a great chance to get to know new members.

Elections were held with the positions as follows: president - Bryan Groniger, vice-president - Melissa Groniger, secretary - Megan Kittle, treasurer - Jodi Gannon and press reporter - Dana Kittle.

The members split into two separate groups, junior and senior. The juniors looked at a group of cows while the seniors judged a group of yearling heifers.

The next meeting will be held on Mon., May 21 at 7:30 pm at the Velthuis Farm.

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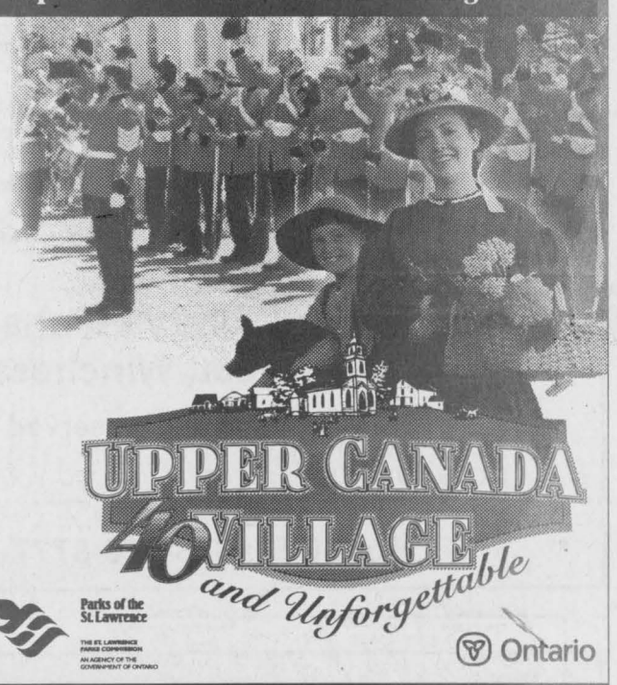

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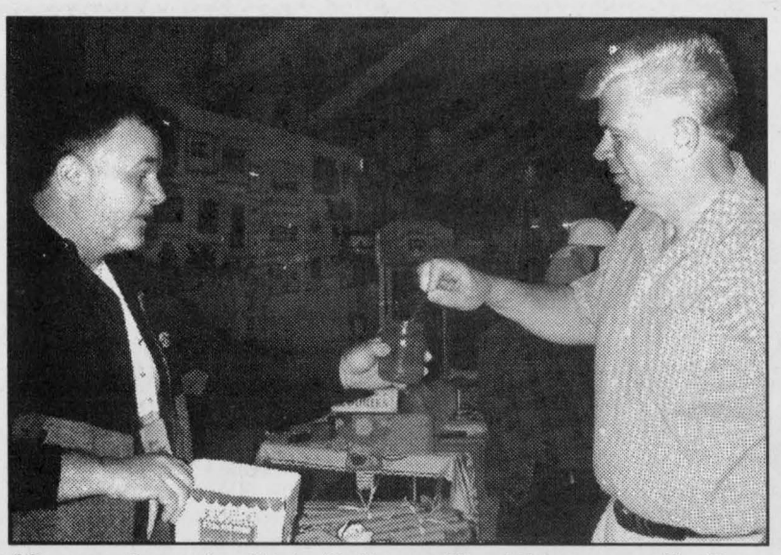


After sampling a dip of Halsall's Honey, City of Ottawa councillor Doug Thompson judged it was, "Just delicious." Brent Halsall impressed many passersby with a sample of his product at the opening of the Metcalfe Farmers' Market on May 12.

Biggest opening ever for Metcalfe Farmers' Market

METCALFE — With 30 vendors participating, this year's Metcalfe Farmers' Market opening on Sat., May 12 was the biggest first day in its history.

Flowers were the big seller on the opening day, as is typically the case as husbands, sons and daughters shop for last-minute Mother's Day gifts. For the mothers themselves, there were free carnations.

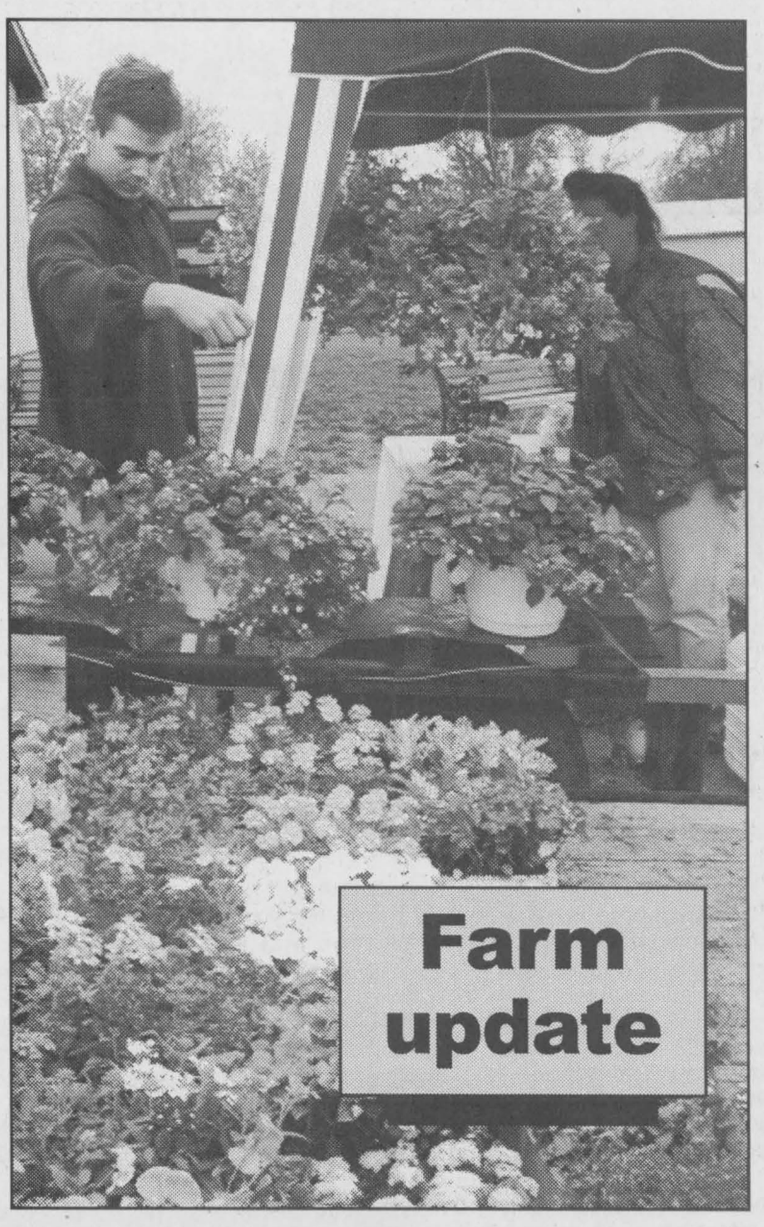
Organizers are hoping that there may be an opportunity for the market to grow this year, now that Metcalfe is part of the City of Ottawa. The shared name offers the illusion of proximity, or the realization that Metcalfe was never very far away to begin with.

Brent Halsall, a member of the market executive, said that the market is advertising in new places this year, such as Kanata. City residents who enjoy a trip to the market in Carp on weekends might find something new in Metcalfe. The market is also considering inviting the new mayor and council to visit one Saturday.

So early in the season, asparagus was the only field produce available, although it won't be long before fresh lettuce and tomatoes abound. And there is a ready supply of bedding plants available for eager gardeners.

As has been done in the past, there is a special theme planned for the market every Saturday until October. The theme on Saturday this weekend (May 19), will be A Victorian Tea Party. The Metcalfe Women's Institute will be serving tea and dainties. They encourage patrons to wear fancy hats and cotton gloves.

The following Saturday (May 26) will be themed Dutch Treat and will celebrate the example set by people from Holland. Every market will also feature special activities organized to occupy young people while parents shop.



Farm update



Above: With a trailer-load of bedding plants, Phil Jaquemet of Jaquemet Greenhouses in Metcalfe was catering to the early-bird gardener at the opening of the Metcalfe Farmers' Market on May 12. Although some cultivators are still nervous of frost, others were prepared to gamble with snapdragons, cosmos, petunias, pansies and impatiens.
Left: Back for her seventh year at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market, Linda Cook was at the market's opening on May 12. Over the years she has developed considerable expertise stencilling natural subjects, using as many as seven stencils for a single design. Cook is also president of this year's fair.
Press Photos — Zabel

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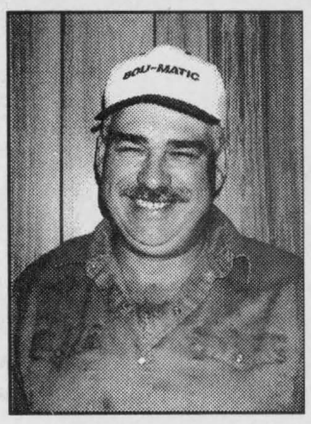
Announcement



Ron Leeman



Anjo Norg

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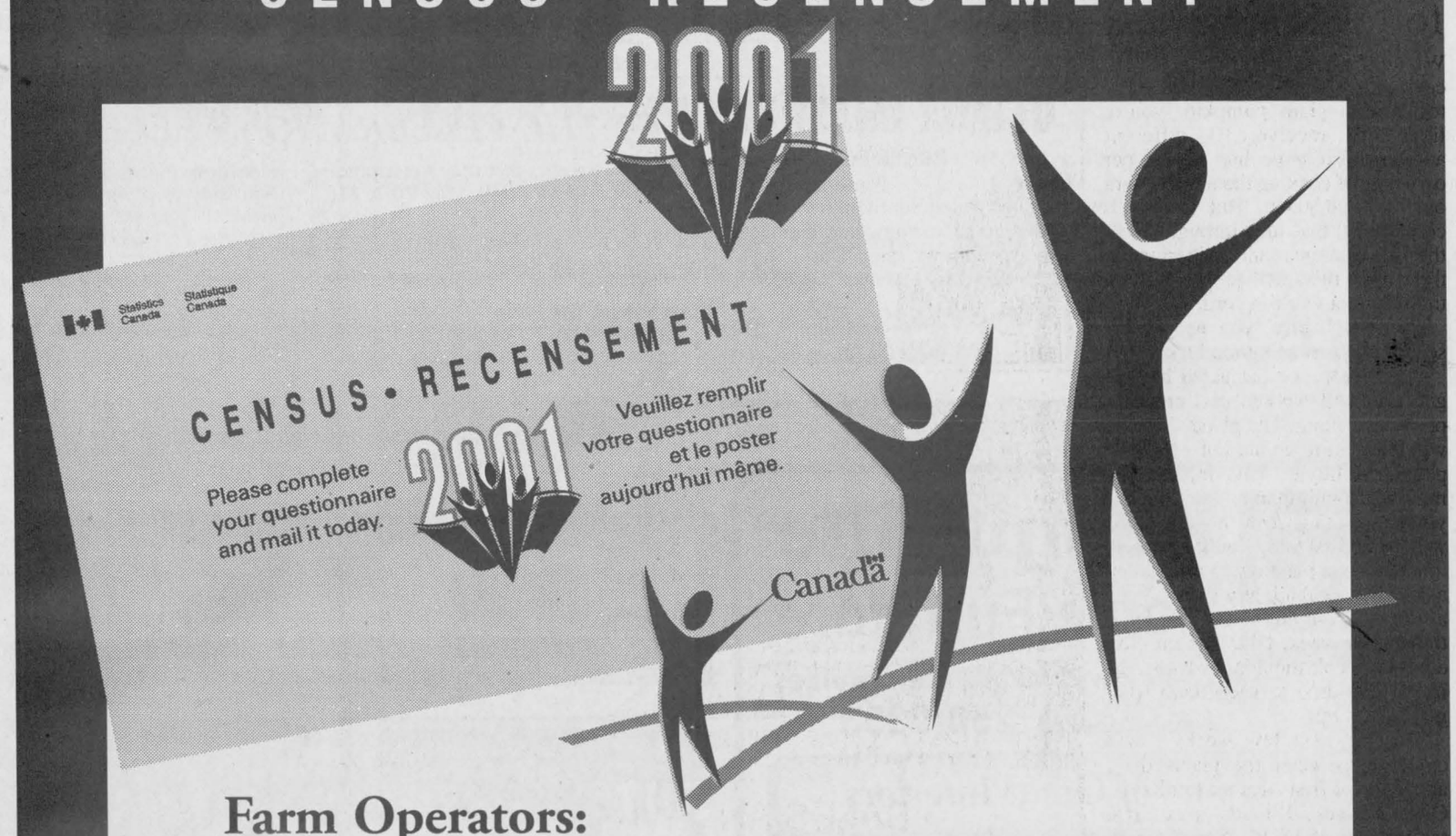

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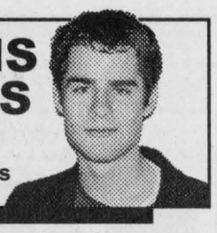
NDDHS NOTES
by Paul Davis



Celebrating OSAID week

MAPLE RIDGE — As of today, we are halfway through everyone's favorite week: OSAID week. Our team of Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving will be holding the Keep It Safe and Simple (KISS) Campaign today. You can purchase Hershey Kisses for real cheap, and all proceeds will go towards making our country's roads more safe.

On Thurs., May 17, we'll see the Non-Alcoholic Punch Contest (which is my personal favorite). Bring your lemons and oranges and blenders and serve up your puree at lunch. The last day of OSAID week has been dubbed BYOB day. Bring Your Own Bowl and get a sundae.

Bad news for soccer fans. Our girls lost a home game to Heritage last Thursday, 1-0. Better luck to them next week when they play another match here at North Dundas against Tagwi.

A big congratulations to everyone who ran for Student Council executive this year. It takes a lot of guts to take on such a position and speak in front of the entire school. I'll have the new members' names for you next week. The influx of candidates this year is, in no small part, due to the efforts of Emma Guy and the leadership conference she hosted. And for this, we salute her.

The Peer Helper executive elections are coming up on May 27. So, if you plan on being on the executive next year, you may want to start campaigning to your fellow helpers now.

Congratulations to all the candidates who ran for valedictorian and gave speeches on May 9. A special note to Kim Dejong who was chosen from among nine uber worthy students to be valedictorian for this year's graduating class.

Finally, thanks to all the students and teachers who supported the Spring Canned Food Drive. Total cans collected is around 250. If you still want to bring in cans, no problem, but the potato chips I was awarding to donors have expired, so the only reward you'll get is satisfaction.

Notes from the Pumpkin Patch
by Bert Doornwaard



Three basic rules for growing giants

WINCHESTER — If you ask 10 competitive pumpkin growers how to grow a giant pumpkin, you're likely to receive 10 different answers. Everyone has his or her own way of coaxing the most weight out of these giants. But there is a consistency that runs throughout all the instructions, and adhering to three basic rules will get you well on the way to a world record.

Above all else, you need good seed, good soil and good luck!

Last week, we discussed how to get your soil worked and prepared prior to planting. The plants that you will be picking up are out of a 695-pound McIntyre. This information may seem unimportant now, but if you happen to grow a "big one", this will be the first thing you'll be asked.

I have one plant out in my garden as of last weekend, and I plan to put a few more out this week. As I mentioned last week, I have them covered with a plastic dome which I lift in the day time to keep them from getting too hot.

For the next few weeks I will continue to water the plants daily and start the first stage of fertilizing. Once a week, I'll add about two tablespoons of 15-30-15 water soluble fertilizer to the water for each plant. This solution is high in phosphorous to promote root growth.

There were a few plants picked up last week, but there are still plenty available. More seeds will be started again this week. The plants can be picked up at Floral Glen Greenhouses, six miles north of Winchester and one mile west on Harmony Road. Mike and Sue have a list of all of the people who purchased seeds last fall. But anyone interested can purchase plants now. The plants cost $5 each and proceeds go to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Dialysis Fund.

Last fall, Bert Doornwaard sold the seeds of his award-winning giant pumpkin, with the proceeds going to Winchester District Memorial Hospital's dialysis fund. About $300 was raised.

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Council notes from South Dundas

OSTAR comes through for 18

WILLIAMSBURG — A $900,000 infrastructure grant to go towards Dundas County roads projects was an item of good news which mayor Johnny Whitteker reported to South Dundas council at its May 10 meeting. Counties council received the money through the Ontario Small Town and Rural Development (OSTAR) infrastructure initiative.

The projects to be completed include the Carman Road overpass north of Iroquois. And many township residents will be pleased to learn that a six-kilometre stretch of County Road 18, from Boucks Hill to Church Road, will be repaired. The bumpy state of this road recently received notoriety when fake road signs were erected by an anonymous protester, warning drivers of exaggerated hazards.

Whitteker said that repairs on the road will be contingent on the United Counties being able to acquire the necessary land along the road. The repair work covered by OSTAR will include everything but the blacktop, which will wait until next year.

Waddell Road a priority

It was decided that rebuilding Waddell Road should be a priority this summer. At the urging of councillor Charles Barkley, Whitteker instructed the roads superintendent to find ways of cutting corners in other areas to afford the money to work on Waddell Road.

The base will be put down this summer and blacktop put on later. "It's a damn shame that we can't get money to do one road a year, but that's the way it is," said Whitteker.

Water study grant

South Dundas will receive an OSTAR grant to cover 35 per cent of the cost of a mandatory engineering report required by the new Ontario Drinking Water Protection Regulations. The report will investigate options for upgrading the water treatment services for Morrisburg and Iroquois.

A decision has yet to be made on how the township will approach a solution to improving the filtration of drinking water for the two villages. Finding an inexpensive solution is a top priority. Finding ways to upgrade the existing facilities is currently the most attractive option. Another public meeting will be scheduled on the topic.

The 35 per cent OSTAR grant for the study has nothing to do with the percentage OSTAR is expected to grant for the final project, which is expected to cost in the neighborhood of $16 million. The township is hoping that the province will offer a grant of 70 - 80 per cent of the final cost.

Marina fees

A cash box will be installed in the Morrisburg Marina to collect a $5 fee from people using the boat ramp. Council approved the idea which was brought by Dick Kropp, chair of the Galop Canal - Iroquois Landing Marina.

The fee will be collected on a volunteer basis, as it is at the marina in Iroquois. This will solve the problem of people using the Morrisburg facility simply to avoid a fee. "People should realize that operating these things costs money," commented councillor Rowdy Gillard.

Information booths

Council will donate $2,000 extra towards the operation of the tourist information booths in Morrisburg and Iroquois this summer. This will increase municipal support of the service from $5,000 to $7,000 for the season.

South Dundas Chamber of Commerce member Tom Morrow came to council to emphasize the need for the extra money, asking for $5,000 more to hire students and extend the hours the booths will operate. "Nothing is worse than people looking for information and coming up to a locked door," he said.

Council agreed that the information booths definitely serve a useful purpose. However, Whitteker said that if further money is required, the Chamber will have to go to other sources.

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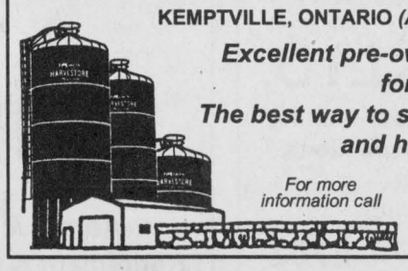

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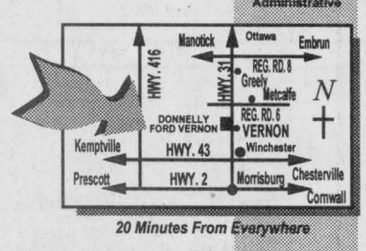

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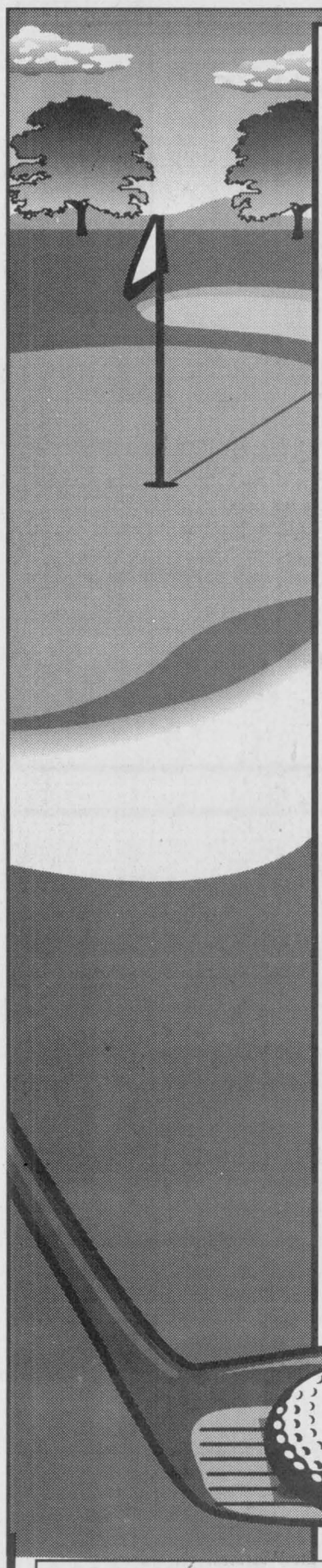

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Monday was do-or-die day for the NDDHS soccer teams. Both the girls and boys squads needed wins to go through to the playoffs. The girls lost 4-1 to the St. Joe's Panthers but moved on with a 3-nil win over the GVSS Vikings. The boys dropped a pair of 1-nil decisions and were knocked out. Photos: left, defender Julia Morris tracked down a Viking on this play; centre, Kirvin Lewis headed the ball away from a Panther; right, Devils keeper Stef Griffith took a scoring chance away from an attacking Viking. Press Photos — Van Bridger

Shortage of goals keeps Devils out of playoffs

MAPLE RIDGE — They couldn't do their conversions. The North Dundas forwards didn't have the touch in the opposition's 18-yard box. And the shortage of goals cost the North Dundas Devils an opportunity to move through to the SD&G boys high school soccer league playoffs.

The Devils had two opportunities to improve their 3-3-0, fourth-place, record when they hosted the St. Joe's Panthers and General Vanier Vikings on Monday afternoon (May 14) but couldn't put the ball in the back of the net. A pair of heart-breaking 1-nil losses dropped North Dundas out of the post-season picture and lowered their final record to 3-5-0.

The same afternoon put the NDDHS girls squad in action for the final two times in the regular season. They split those matches, losing 4-1 to the powerful St. Joe's Panthers and whitewashing the GVSS Vikings 3-nil.

Thanks to the 3-0 win the Devils improved their fourth-place points total to seven. But they still hadn't been compensated for a game forfeited by the Seaway Spartans. Coach Gail Ault figured if the league handed over the three points from the cancelled Seaway match her team would have 10 points, which would be enough to move them into third place and away from a semi-final meeting with the number-one ranked team.

As of Monday night, Ault hadn't been able to confirm the Devils' final standing or who they would meet in the semi-final match this week.

GIRLS' SCORES

North Dundas was able to rely on the cool scoring touch of outside forward Erin Holtz as they split their Monday matches.

Sports 2001

Holtz toed in a Stef Griffith relay in the opening game against St. Joe's but that was the lone goal the Devils mustered in a 4-1 loss to the Panthers.

Holtz continued to find the net in game two against the Vikings. She cracked in the opening goal and tapped in a loose ball for a two-goal lead with 10 minutes left in the opening half. Whitney Patterson made the right move in the second half when she stepped into the 18-yard box and drilled the ball into the twine to make it 3-nil. That count held up for the Devils.

Stef Griffith played keeper for the first half and Amanda Thompson came in and preserved the shutout. Neither keeper had to make many big stops as their offence held a wide edge in play.

In their previous twin bill the Devils lost 1-nil to the Tagwi Warriors and doubled the CCVS Raiders 4-2.

Griffith, Holtz, Teri Lacelle and Candice Johnston marked the goals in the win over the Raiders. Griffith and Thompson split the keeper's chores.

NO GOALS

It was a frustrating afternoon for the NDDHS boys as they had to endure a pair of one-goal defeats to the Panthers and Raiders. Two wins would have put a lock on a trip to the playoffs; one would have at least given them a shot at another game. They got neither.

Playing coach Julian Whittam explained the team started slowly in both games. "We didn't show much intensity in the first half but played better in the second of both games. But the ball would not go in the net."

The Panthers nipped the Devils 1-nil on a first-half penalty kick while the Vikings converted a nice late-man, from the outside, attack into a 1-0 lead in the first half of their game. Once again they stymied the Devils' offence in the second stanza and held on for a one-goal verdict.

North Dundas keeper Alex Dyer was solid in both encounters.

North Dundas pulled even at the 500 mark (3-3-0) by defeating Tagwi and CCVS last week.

Whittam (2), Kirvin Lewis, Trent McBain and Mike Berends booted in the balls in a 5-nil win over CCVS. Dyer posted the shutout.

Chris Currie and Mike Berends counted the goals in a 2-1 win over the Warriors.

SD&G Track and Field Meet

Lewis, Blom, Ennis triple winners

CORNWALL — Had this been a normal year in high school athletics, three competitors from North Dundas District High School would have earned individual honors.

Bailey Lewis, Theo Blom and Jon Ennis each won three events at St. Lawrence High School last Tuesday (May 8) as nine SD&G schools gathered to qualify people for this week's (May 15 - 16) EOSSAA competition at Grenville Christian College.

Lewis' effort highlighted the competition. She clocked new records in all three events, setting new standards in the 300m hurdles - 47.4; 200m - 26.86; and 400m - 61.47.

The 31-member North Dundas Devils team collected 21 first-place ribbons. Whether or not that total would have been enough to earn NDDHS a fourth consecutive SD&G track and field championship will never be known.

Due to the ongoing teacher union/provincial government squabble over extracurricular involvement, high school sports in eastern Ontario have been considerably scaled back. There wasn't any official fall sports schedule and the 2001 edition of the SD&G championship didn't include the tabulation of individual or team statistics. On the field there wasn't enough assistance to offer several events. The top four finishers qualified for EOSSAA.

In spite of the constraints, the 2001 SD&G meet attracted more schools and competitors than first expected. Originally, organizers hoped five schools would compete. As it turned out nine teams and 300 athletes took part.

NDDHS coach and member of the meet's organizing committee Julie Green said she was encouraged by the response.

"Actually we had as many kids taking part as other years. There were nine legitimate teams — Glengarry, Char-Lan and La Citadelle all had 40 or more on their teams," she explained.

What Green found frustrating was the fact that individual performances weren't recognized.

"Any other year Theo (Blom), Bailey (Lewis) and Jon (Ennis)



Bailey Lewis

would have been Top Athletes winners (Lewis - Top Midget Girl, Blom - Top Midget Boy, Ennis - Top Senior Boy). And with 21 firsts, who knows, we (North Dundas) might have been SD&G champs again. But it has been such a bizarre year," she said.

This year's effort did qualify 28 of 31 kids in 60 events for EOSSAA.

"It was a great meet. Of course I would like every kid who took part to make the list (EOSSAA)," she added.

Green says because it has been such a bizarre year, predicting who might qualify out of EOSSAA for the East Regional Meet (May 23 in Belleville), is almost impossible.

The coach figures Lewis, Blom and Ennis should advance. "If Meghan (Kittle's) win at Queens is any indication she could go on. Lauren Klimpke, Trevor Barkley and Teri Lacelle could also go. But, really I just don't know."

DEVILS AT SD&G

Bailey Lewis: 1st - 300m hurdles, 47.7; 1st - 200m, 26.86; 1st - 400m, 61.47 * all meet records.

Theo Blom: 1st - 100m hurdles, 15.79; 1st - 300m hurdles, 46.6; 1st - 200m, 24.57.

Jon Ennis: 1st - 400m, 53.93; 1st - 800m, 2:05.58; 1st - 1500m, 4:23.26.

Trevor Barkley: 1st - shot, 14.49; 1st - javelin, 38.82; 6th - discus, 27.65.

Lauren Klimpke: 1st - 1500m, 5:16.97; 1st - 3000m, 12:09.92; 4th - 800m, 2:43.82.

Teri Lacelle: 1st - 1500m, 5:55:09; 1st - 3000m, 13:14; 2nd - 800m, 2:52.38.

Kim DeJong: 1st - long jump, 4.38m; 2nd - 200m, 28.99, 4th - 400m, 66.19.

Meghan Kittle: 1st - 80m hurdles, 14:57; 2nd -300m hurdles, 55.8; 2nd - long jump, 3.74m.

Brad Switch: 1st - high jump, 1.65m; 3rd - discus, 29.11m.

Jessica Thomas: 1st - 200m, 28.66m; 3rd - 400m, 65.56.

Heather Velthuis: 1st - discus, 25.24m; 3rd - shot, 7.75m; 3rd - javelin, 26.40m.

Midget boys 4 x 100m relay - 1st, 48.82.

Open girls 4 x 400m relay - 2nd.

Open boys 4 x 400m relay - 2nd.

Open girls 4 x 100m relay - 3rd.

Travis Leach: 2nd - 100m, 12.09; 2nd - 200m, 25.19.

Katherine Dings: 2nd - shot, 7.91m; 2nd - discus, 23.50m; 4th - javelin, 24.68m.

Lindsey DeJong: 2nd - 800m, 2:55.51; 2nd - 1500m, 6:09.63; 3rd - 400m, 1:10.22.

Sharon Corkery: 2nd - high jump, 1.30m.

Devin Carruthers: 2nd - 800m, 2:18.7; 4th - 1500m, 4:53.96.

Karlye DeJong: 2nd - long jump, 3.58m; 4th - 300m hurdles, 59.0.

Melanie Flowers: 2nd - 400m, 1:10.11; 3rd - 300m hurdles, 54.9; 3rd - 80m hurdles, 16.2.

Ryan Berends: 3rd - 100m, 12.10; 3rd - 200m, 25.96.

Bronwyn Azar: 3rd - 3000m, 16:21.7.

Norm Merrifield: 3rd - 100m hurdles, 21.0.

Marie Hoogenboom: 3rd - triple jump, 7.78m.

Loxley McNeill: 3rd - javelin, 18.90m; 3rd - 80m hurdles, 19.98; 4th - high jump, 1.20m.

Matt Davis: 3rd - triple jump, 10.28m; 4th - long jump, 4.91m.

Karim Ahmed: 4th - 400m, 63.31.

Ashley Kerr: 4th - 1500m, 6:31.41.

Scott Bradley: 4th - triple jump, 10.10m; 5th - long jump, 4.81m.

Lisa Reddy: 4th - 800m, 3:08.51; 6th - 1500m, 6:38.12.

Dalyn Jackson: 5th - 800m, 3:05.9.

Trevor Rutters: 5th - 800m, 2:39.88; 6th - 400m, 65.53.

Anna Cormier: 6th - shot, 6.43m; 6th - discus, 15.40m.



Trevor Barkley



Out of the Blue captain Sandra Brunner (#16) and teammates Kim Shaver (#13) and Laura Shay (#12) have been able to celebrate plenty of goals in the first two games of the C/WLBHL season. Brunner has netted five and Shaver one of the Blues eight goals. Brunner bagged all four in a 4-1 win over Nolan's Reds last week. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Brunner scores four, Blues still undefeated

CHESTERVILLE — Sandra Brunner went on a scoring binge leading Out of the Blue to a 4-1 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League victory over Nolan's Reds.

Last Thursday's (May 10) victory extended the Out of the Blue undefeated streak to two games in as many starts. The Blues have now outscored their opposition 8-2 and Brunner, with her four-goal effort figured in, has netted five of her team's eight goals.

The first-place Blues took a 1-0 lead on the Reds on the first of Brunner's four goals which was set up by Patricia VanKnoppen at 8:40 of the first period.

Camille McInnis then used a pass provided by Monika Herfkens and tied the count at a goal with 13:20 left in period two. That would prove to be the only shot that would elude Blue goalie Jackie Hoogeveen who wound up with the 4-1 victory.

Brunner cracked the 1-1 stalemate with her second tally, which came on an unassisted play at 9:50 of the second session. Another unassisted shot made it 3-1 at 11:30 of period three and her fourth marker made it a 4-1 final. Kim Shaver set that play up 1:49 before the final buzzer.

Out of the Blue improved to 2-0-0 while the Reds dropped to 0-1-1.

TWO ALL DRAW

The opening game on the May 10 twin bill produced a 2-2 tie between Kelly Holmes' Yellow Squad and Jane Sachs Green Machine.

It was the first point of the young season for Yellow and the second for number-two ranked Green.

Christine Casselman converted a pass from Christina Carruthers into a 1-0 lead for Green at 13:57 of the first period. An unassisted shot by Mary Schoones gave them their second goal.

Lori Dubois cashed in both Yellow markers scoring from Anita Gilmer and Cheryl Bedard with 7:05 left in period two and cracking in the tying goal on an unassisted play with 4:23 left in the game.

Dubois now has collected all three of her team's goals.

Green stands second with a 0-0-2 record while Yellow is just one point back with a 0-1-1 mark.

Hansma snags $14,000 catch

WINCHESTER — He started fishing in the "Mighty" Nation River when he was growing up on his father's farm at Toyes Hill. Years later, Roy Hansma is still enjoying his favorite pastime.

The Winchester contractor especially enjoyed opening weekend (May 5 - 6) for walleye on the Bay of Quinte. He entered the 2001 NDRG Napanee Walleye Derby and then went out and snagged the championship fish.

Fishing near Thompson Point, close to his cottage on the Bay of Quinte, Hansma hooked a 12.74-pound walleye. The catch was biggest in the live release competition and netted him the first-place prize — a 16.2-foot Princecraft boat, 40-horsepower outboard motor and Princecraft trailer. The package is vaulted at $14,000.

"It sure is a great prize. The only thing they didn't throw in was a battery and gas. It even has a fish finder," explained Hansma.

It was the fourth time he has entered the competition and the first time he has struck pay dirt. "I couldn't believe the coverage. TV, radio and the papers were asking me so many questions. It is really a big event."

In spite of the intense questioning as to where he caught the winner and what tackle he was using, Hansma said he did not divulge either the exact location or the specific spoon he used. A fisherman doesn't give away all of his secrets is how he explained his elusiveness.

"I always use a certain Rebel spoon on opening weekend. And I troll it. The next time I go I switch baits. And I couldn't tell them where I caught it because I just wouldn't have any peace after they found out," he added.

Hansma said he made the catch in about 35 feet of water where he usually tries his luck; a spot where he has hooked nine and 10 pounders in the past. His friend and fishing buddy Robert Guy of Inkerman handled the net and safely landed the trophy fish.

He estimated that there was probably 5,000 entered in the ninth annual derby which boasted a prize list worth $50,000.

Prior to this year's derby, Hansma had reported he was having no luck in his favorite waters and threatened to sell the cottage because there were no fish. "I guess I won't sell it now," he laughed.

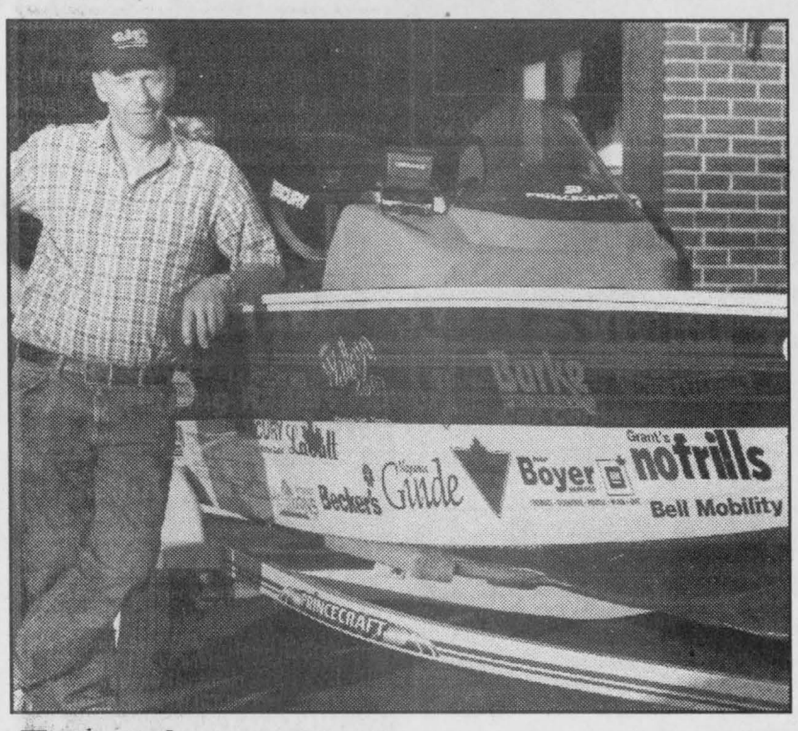
Hansma recalled that last year during the same competition he hooked a walleye and got it to the surface where it rolled several times before spitting the lure. "That fish, I would say, was even bigger than the one I got this year. But, that is my 'the one that got away story'".

But Roy Hansma isn't the only Winchester angler to take top prize in the Napanee derby. In 1991 Mac Holmes claimed a boat, motor and trailer with a walleye weighing in at 10.82 pounds.

The biggest winner tipped the scales at 14.75 pounds. It was a keeper in 1992. The live release began in 1988.

Hansma's biggest catch has been a 33-pound salmon caught on Lake Ontario (near Wellington).

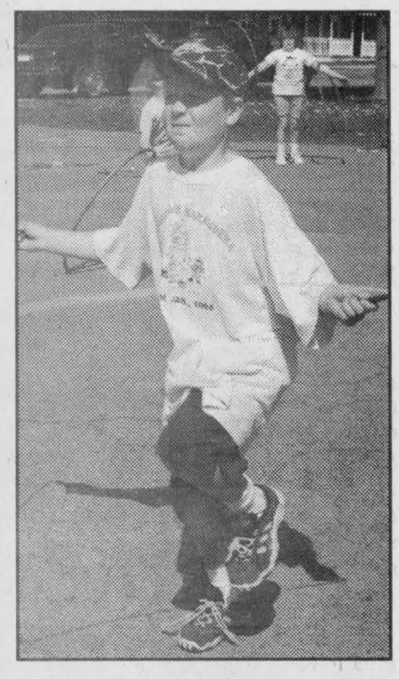
He already owns a 17-foot Lund boat powered by a 55-hp Suzuki, so he says he may sell his prize if his son Dean or son-in-law Guy (Beaudry) aren't interested in it. At the present time it sure makes a great souvenir and great centre piece for many fishing tales.



Top prize

Winchester's Roy Hansma hooked the top prize in the 2001 Napanee Walleye Derby. Hansma's 12.74-pound catch netted him a $14,000 boat, motor and trailer package. He caught the winner in 35 feet of water while trolling a Rebel spoon on the Bay of Quinte. Press Photo — Van Bridger





Jumping for heart

Morewood Public School celebrated its 10th year of participation in Heart and Stroke's Jump Rope for Heart. For that, the school received an award of merit from Heart and Stroke, as well as a banner to be hung in the school. Barbara Wells of the Dundas Heart and Stroke chapter, presented the flag to the school on Thurs., May 10 during Jump Rope for Heart. Left, Ryan Lynch, Carly Crump (kneeling), Barbara Wells, Kristen Spruit, Karen Merkley (co-ordinator of Morewood's Jump Rope for Heart) and Olivier Gutknecht. Press Photo — Gillespie

Grade 2 student Brandon Heuff was an eager participant in the Jump Rope for Heart held at Morewood Public School on Thurs., May 10. The annual event has been ongoing at MPS for 10 years, earning the school an award of merit from the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Press Photo — Gillespie

Summer Active prizes available

CORNWALL — Want to really welcome the good weather? Want to feel better, eat better, sleep better... and maybe even win some prizes too?

It's your move. At work, home, school or play, there's always a chance to become more active, says Louise Simmons of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU), which is spearheading this year's SummerActive campaign. Over the next few weeks, EOHU will reveal some tips and opportunities to boost your own fitness levels, and to win prizes.

From prizes of a scooter to goodie-packed duffle bags, the SummerActive Personal Challenge and the Family Challenge promise to be fun, and to produce countless winners.

"All participants are winners because they're challenging themselves to boost their health," says Simmons.

For more information about SummerActive activities and challenges, call Health Line at 1-800-267-0852. Watch upcoming issues of this paper for details.

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Archers hung with medals

WINCHESTER — Earning awards is nothing new to Mountain's Diane Wicks. Wicks, a student at North Dundas District High School, was front and centre to accept more silverware at the ninth annual South Nation Archery Club's (SNAC) Awards Night.

Her list of accomplishments was first marked at the 48th annual Associated Canadian Travellers City of Ottawa Sports Awards Dinner at the Ottawa Congress Centre. Wicks was honored for her excellence in archery in 2000. The award was won of 62 (teams and individual) presented to amateur athletes from the region.

Saturday night (May 12) Wicks and members of her home club gathered to review the past season.

Larry Smith and Cathy Smith-Millar, club founders and operators, applauded all the members who accept the challenges of archery, whether they won medals or not. They noted the SNAC (friends and family) comes together once a year to enjoy the true spirit, of the sport noting archery is not for the faint-of-heart. Archers accept the ultimate challenge: They attempt to surpass the goals they set for themselves through fair play and determination.

Diane Wicks met those challenges and hit the target dead centre in seven categories and competitions. In major tournaments Wicks collected the gold medal in the 2000 Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association championships, beating out 57 other competitors in the Girls Olympic competition with a 564 score. She also won the 2001 FCA Indoors gold in Junior Women Olympic posting a 532 score. She was tops in the JDP Club Leagues 2001 (Olympic Junior) with a score of 275.2 and first in the SNAC's 2001 Senior Winter League (Olympic Junior) with a 274.6. In the 2001 Junior Mailmatches, Wicks placed first in Junior Female Olympic (275.2) and first in Junior Ladies Recurve (275). She also finished first Junior Female Olympic (OAA Indoor) with a 534 score.

SNAC 2001 RESULTS

2000 OSSAA Championships

Boys Compound Limited (43 competitors) - Ian Pratt, 23rd (439); Girls Olympic (58 competitors) - Diane Wicks, 1st (564); Amanda Smith-Millar, 2nd (547); Sarah Humphreys, 3rd (533); Colleen Driscoll, 20th (417). Boys Olympic (85 competitors) - Tom Hossie, 10th (504); Adam Wicks, 30th (444); Andrew McGarth, 46th (397); Rob Hossie, 49th (394); Justin Geggie, 63th (353).

2001 FCA Indoor Championships

Senior Men Olympic (47 competitors) - Claude Malouin, 19th (535); Dan Churchill, 21th (521). Senior Men Bowhunter Unlimited (48 competitors) - Lloyd Jollota, 2nd (572). Senior Women Olympic (18 competitors) - Louise Vein, 4th (532). Junior Women Olympic (6 competitors) - Diane Wicks, 1st (532); Sarah Humphries 3rd (453). Cadet Women Olympic (11 competitors) - Amanda Smith Millar, 3rd (479). Cub Women Olympic (10 competitors) - Mandy Wicks, 3rd (428).

2001 Championship of the Americas Multi-Indoor Competition

Senior Men Olympic (245 comp.) - Claude Malouin, 83th (535); Dan Churchill, 97th (525). Winner scored 596. Junior Women Olympic (60 comp.) - Diane Wicks was 10th overall and was top Canadian with a 533 score. Winner scored 561. Cadet Women Olympic (67 comp.) - Amanda Smith-Millar finished 18th overall and was top Canadian with a 494 score. Winner scored 548. Cub Women Olympic (42 comp.) - Mandy Wicks was 4th overall and was top Canadian with a 460 score. Winner posted a 512.

SNAC Senior Winter Leagues (first-place finishers)

Carl Jones - M BH Senior (283.5); Nancy Marriner - F BH Senior (237.6); Lloyd Jollota - M BH Senior (292.8); Claude Malouin - M Olympic Senior (282.5); Louise Vien - F Olympic Senior (268.3); Diane Wicks - F Olympic Junior (274.6); Amanda Smith-Millar - F Olympic Cadet (258).

JDP Club Leagues 2001

Diane Wicks - F Olympic Junior (275.2); Adam Wicks - M Olympic Junior (223); Ian Pratt - M Compound Limited (220.4); Mandy Wicks - F Olympic Cadet (249); Jordan Eastman - M Olympic Cadet (163); Trevor Smith-Millar - M Olympic Cub (200).

Junior Mailmatches 2001

(239 archers, 16 clubs, 43 divisions)

Jr. F Olympic - Diane Wicks, 1st (275.2); Amanda Smith-Millar, 2nd (257); Sarah Humphreys, 3rd (246.6); Colleen Driscoll, 4th (135.8). Cadet Female Olympic - Mandy Wicks, 2nd (249). Jr. M Compound/Fingers - Ian Pratt, 8th (220.4). Jr. M Olympic - Adam Wicks, 2nd (223.4); Justin Geggie, 3rd (167.2); Andrew McGrath, 4th (131.4); Blake Dennison, 5th (123.4). Cadet M Olympic - Jordan Eastman, 3rd (163); Evan Humphreys, 4th (153.2); Chris Pratt, 5th (91.2). Cub M Olympic - Trevor Smith-Millar, 4th (200); Cassidy Watte, 5th (152.2).

Recurve: F Cadet - Amanda Smith-Millar, 2nd (258). Jr. Ladies - Diane Wicks, 1st (275); Sarah Humphries, 2nd (251). Ladies - Louise Vien, 1st (266.5); Laura Lynne Churchill, 3rd (179). Men's Senior - Claude Malouin, 4th (282.5); Dan Churchill, 7th (272.83).

Bowhunter Limited: F Expert B - Nancy Marriner, 2nd (233.67). Men's Bowhunter Limited: 560 Club - Carl Jones, 1st (282.67); Expert A - Todd Halpenny, 7th (255.33). Men's Bowhunter Unlimited: Senior 560 Club - Lloyd Jollota, 1st (292.83); Expert A - Andy Brown, 3rd (287.83); 560 Club - Carl Jones, 4th (286.5); 560 Club - Serge Picard, 8th (280.67); Expert A - Tom Humphries, 22 (261.83).

O.A.A. Indoor 2001 Results

Bowhunter Unlimited M Master - Rene Gravelle, 3rd (565). Senior Male - Andy Brown, 2nd (591); Lloyd Jollota, 4th (585); Carl Jobson (555); Al Newby (533); Tom Humphreys (533); Dan Gravelle (514).

Bowhunter Limited Sr. Male - Carl Jones, 1st (570). Jr. Male - Ian Pratt, 3rd (452); Sr. Female - Nancy Marriner, 3rd (433).

Olympic: Sr. Male - Dan Churchill (490). Jr. Male - Adam Wicks (460), Tom Hossie (451), Justin Geggie (339), Robert Hossie (337), Andrew McGrath (248). Cadet Male - Chris Pratt (246), Evan Humphreys (174). Sr. Female - Laura-Lynn Churchill (281); Mary-Alice Hossie (232). Jr. Female - Diane Wicks, 1st (534); Amanda Smith-Millar, 2nd (508); Sarah Humphreys, 3rd (494). Cadet Female - Mandy Wicks, 2nd (493); Colleen Driscoll (255). Cub Sighted Male - Trevor Smith-Millar (354), Cassidy Watte (307).



Provincial winners

Members of the South Nation Archery Club placing in the top three spots in provincial tournaments and mail matches received their medals at the club's annual banquet on May 13. Winners included Amanda Smith-Millar (front left), Diane Wicks, Mandy Wicks, Adam Wicks, Nancy Marriner (back left), Justin Geggie, Jordan Eastman and Carl Jones.
Press Photo — Zabel



National winners

Winners of national archery awards received gold, silver and bronze medals at the South Nation Archery Club's annual banquet on May 13. Winners in tournament and mail matches were Amanda Smith-Millar (front left), Mandy Wicks, Diane Wicks, Lloyd Jollota (back left) and Carl Jones.
Press Photo — Zabel

Golf registration

WILLIAMSBURG — The Dundas County Heart and Stroke Foundation is hosting a fundraising golf tournament at Cedar Glen Golf Course, Williamsburg and registrations should be made by this Saturday (May 19).

The theme for the Sat., May 26 event is 'Catch the Spirit' and the four-player scramble will feature 18 holes of golf, dinner, prizes and fun — all for $40. For this entry fee, a tax receipt for $15 will be issued.

If players wish, they may seek sponsors (forms available at area golf clubs).

Spend a pleasant Saturday and help a good cause at the same time. Call Cedar Glen at 535-2323 or 1-888-861-0660 before May 19 for a team tee-off time. The tournament begins at 11 am.

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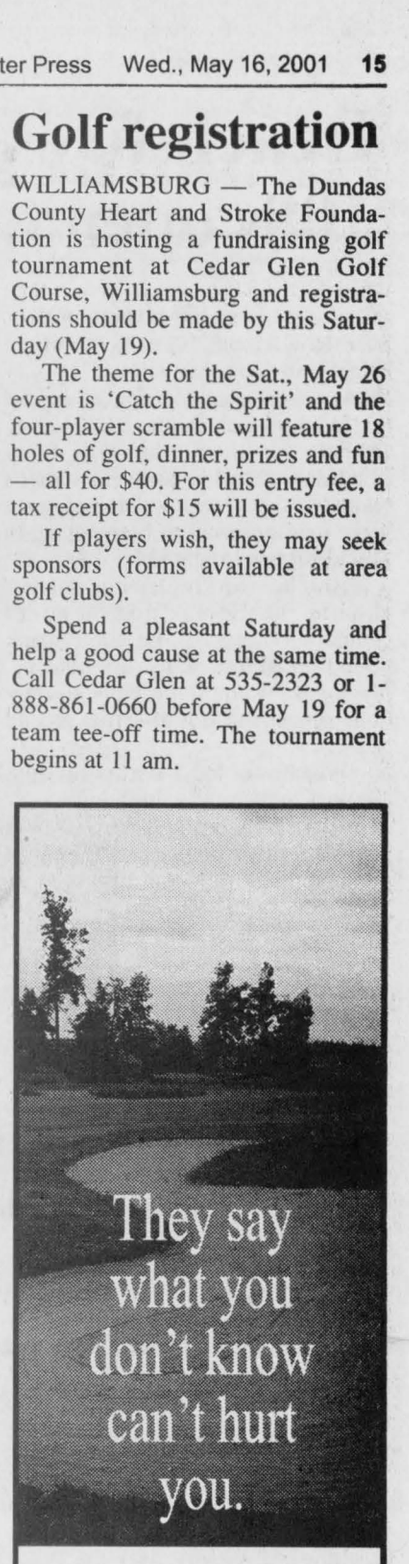

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Leach fires no-hitter, 108s open with 13-0 win

WINCHESTER — It seems the five-time, defending champion Winchester Legion 108s have picked right up where they left off last season.

With pitcher Donna Leach firing bullets for them, the Tri-County Ladies Softball League champions whitewashed Kemptville 31-0 in a five-inning opener at Frank Morgan Field Monday night (May 14).

Leach, working with catcher Laurie VanHoof, fired a no-hit shutout victory for the home team. She walked four and struck out five, facing 18 Kemptville batters. Only one runner made it as far as second base.

Winchester led 7-0 after the first inning, which was highlighted by VanHoof's two-run homer. It was 13-0 after two frames and 15-0 after three innings. A 16-run fifth brought the game to an early end.

Legion lead-off hitter Libby Pelkey hit six for seven, knocked in four runs and scored three runs on two doubles and four singles.

Heather Meeks hit out of the number two spot, drove in three runs, and supplied four runs on four singles and a walk.

Cheryl Alexander hit third and crossed the plate four times, reaching on two triples, a double and a single. She collected four RBIs.

Donna Leach batted clean-up and drove in seven runs on a homer, a pair of doubles and two singles. The winning pitcher scored three times.

Catcher VanHoof homered, tripled and snapped out three singles in six trips to the plate. She also picked up three RBIs.

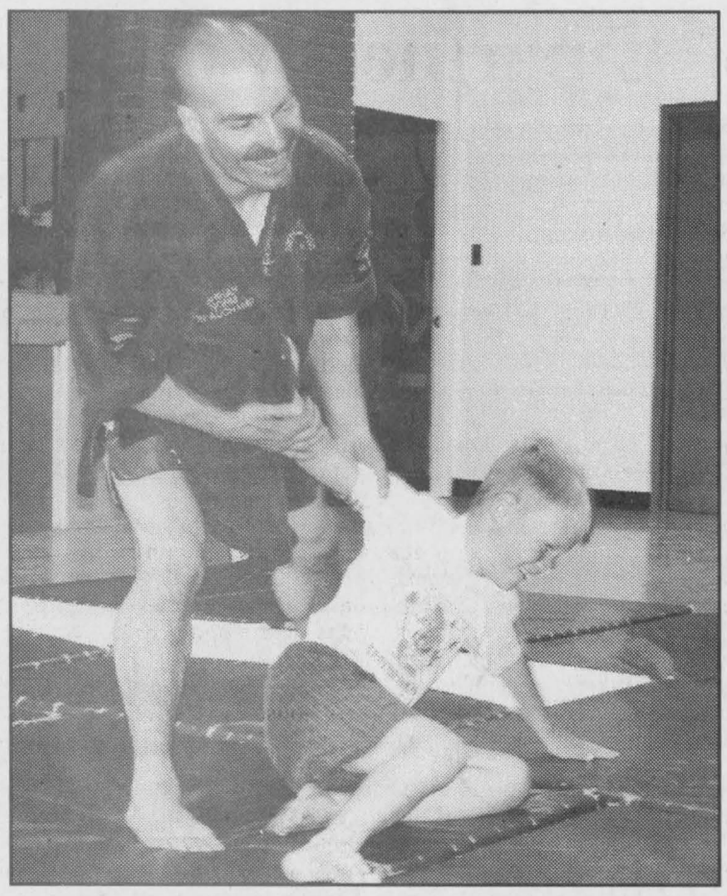
Left-fielder Sophie Racine had three hits, three runs and two RBI.

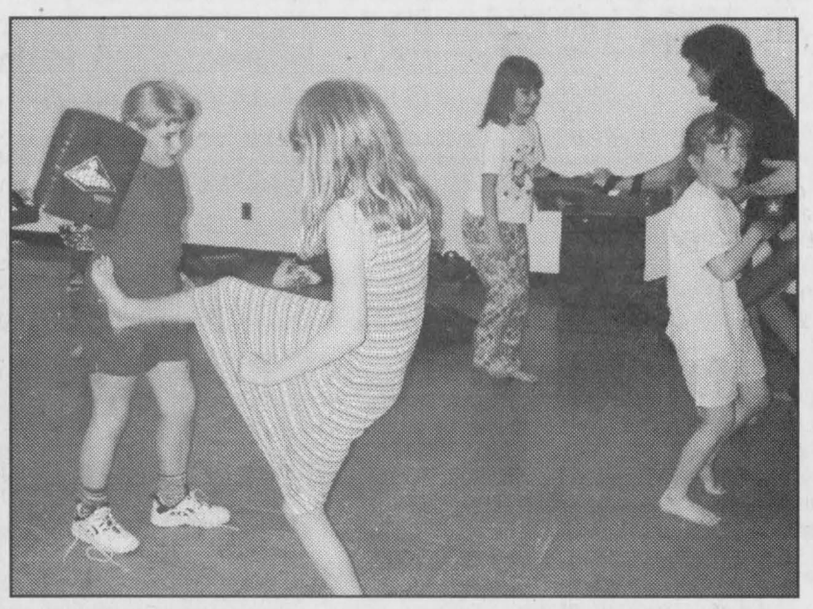
Right-fielder Vicky Shay scored four runs after reaching base on three singles and a walk.

Center-fielder Margie Carruthers led the team with a five-run effort.

Angie Castle, playing a third and batting ninth, scored three runs on a double, single and a walk.

Winchester counted 31 runs on 40 hits and three walks. Legion hitters went to the plate a total of 55 times.





Healthy day

Students at Dixon's Corners Public School spent a healthy day on Wed., May 9 when the Eastern Ontario Health Unit hosted a health fair at the school. Students played the EOHU's tobacco game and learned about sun safety, food safety, physical fitness, dairy products and bike safety. At left: Therien Jiu Jitsu of Chesterville participated in the health fair by providing some pointers in kick-boxing. Above: Grade 2 students Jay-Lynne Thompson (left) and Sarena Vandodewaard had fun with kick-boxing, while Ryan Douma tried to take on Norm Beauchamp of Therien Jiu Jitsu.
Press Photos — Gillespie

Bulldogs unable to bring down Pee Wee Ravens

KINGSTON — Twice they tried and twice they were denied. The Winning Edge Minor Pee Wee Bulldogs dropped a pair of 5-2 decisions to the Toronto-based Canadien Ravens and had to settle for runner-up status at the Beast of Kingston Spring Hockey Tournament.

In two tournaments the Bulldogs have claimed the championship prize and the "A" finalist trophy.

The "Dawgs" held on for an exciting 3-2 victory over the Beast of Kingston on opening day (May 4). The Bulldogs were up 2-0 after two periods of play on goals by Zach Moran and Matt Gordon, who connected on passes provided by Brandon Kelley, Dave McGlade and Colin Moran. A goal by Kingston's Jordan McFadden at 10:34 of the final frame closed the gap to 2-1.

But the Bulldogs answered with a Nathan Murray slap shot to make it 3-1. Kelley and Jake Morley set up what would prove to be the winning goal. Kingston replied two minutes later to make it 3-2, but strong defensive play and steady goaltending by Justin Delormier preserved the "Dawgs" victory.

The first encounter with the Canadien Raven came on May 5 and left the Bulldogs on the wrong end of a 5-2 count. The Ravens slapped in a fast goal (three seconds into the game) and went ahead 3-0 before Dave McGlade (from Derek Laurakainen) popped in the Bulldogs' first goal. The Ravens were up 4-1 going into the third when the Dogs struck for their second and final goal at the 19 second mark. Laurakainen was the marksman for the second time. Burke MacDonald and Matt Gordon assisted him on the play. But 4-2 was as close as they would get.

Later on May 5 the Bulldogs faced the Syracuse Stars and their hulking (six feet tall on skates) netminder Joe Palmer. The Dogs answered the bell and skated to a 5-1 victory.

"This was probably our most complete game of the early spring season," noted coach Tom Kirkwood. "The boys stormed the Syracuse net, cashing in on the few rebounds Palmer allowed. Our defence was very physical in front of Karl Labelle (goalie) and allowed him to see the shots."

Scoring for the Dogs were Zach Moran (2), Jake Morley, Ryan Sullivan and Brandon Kelley. Earning assists were Kelley (2), McGlade and MacDonald.

On May 6 the Ottawa Young Sens provided the opposition and jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but faded as the Bulldogs stormed back with four goals and a 4-2 victory.

The Bulldogs needed a victory to qualify for the championship game and stormed the Sens cage and goaltender Josh Cesar, who completely stymied his attackers. The Sens were up 2-0 after a period. But the second period proved to be their downfall, as the Dogs ripped in three unanswered shots. Dave McGlade started the comeback, scoring from James Kirkwood. Nathan Murray and Derek Laurakainen connected to put their team up 4-2. Matt Gordon iced the victory, connecting at 5:02 of the third. McGlade and Kelley picked up the assists and Justin Delormier registered the win working the nets.

GAME FIVE

The Dogs' fifth and final game on May 6 was a rematch with the high-flying Canadien Ravens.

The "Dawgs" bit first when Todd Irven fired in a Murray - Morley relay at 9:12 of the opening period. The Ravens replied with a pair in the second session and went up 2-1. Early in the third, big defenceman Charley Laplante blasted home a point shot to knot the count at 2-2. Laurakainen assisted on the play.

At 11:30 of the third the Ravens hit for a powerplay goal which proved to be the winner. The "Dawgs" attempted to press to get back into the game but gave up two more goals and dropped a 5-2 decision.

"We had our chances, three breakaways and couldn't score. On one breakaway Brandon Kelley was hauled down, we thought we might have a penalty shot but there was no call," noted the coach.

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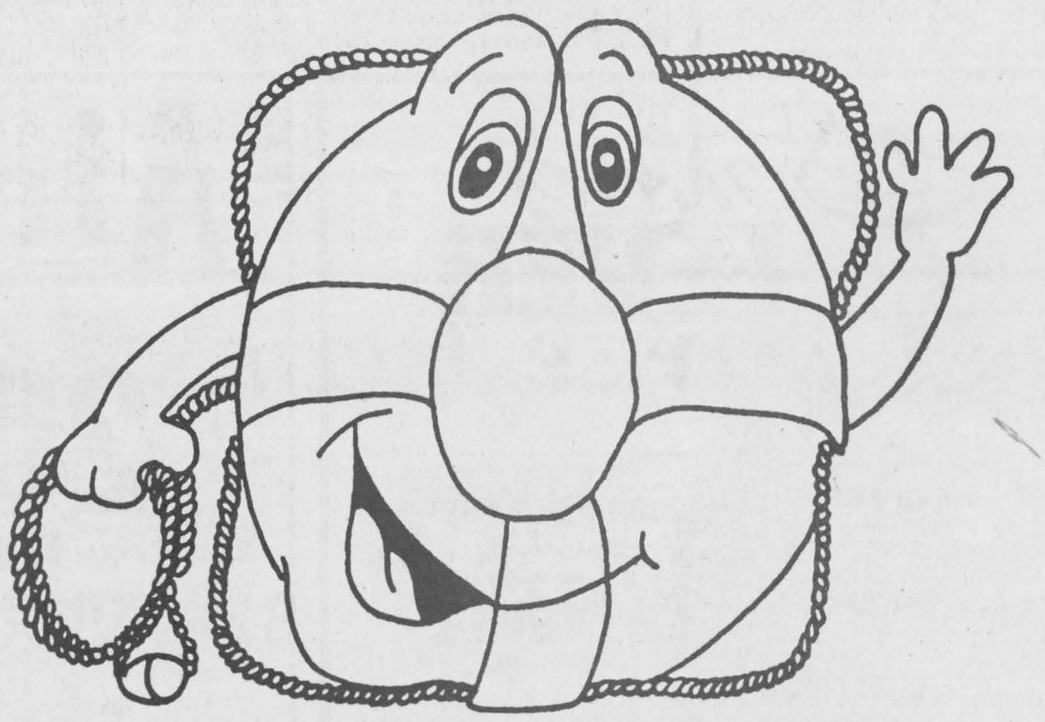

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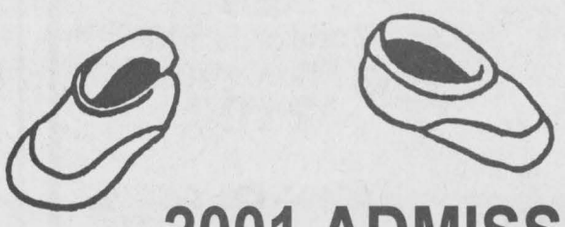

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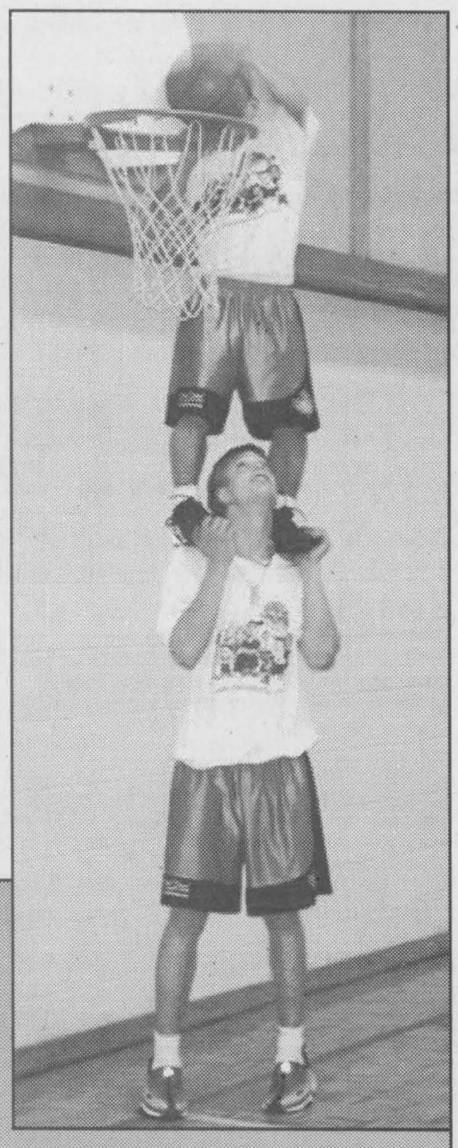
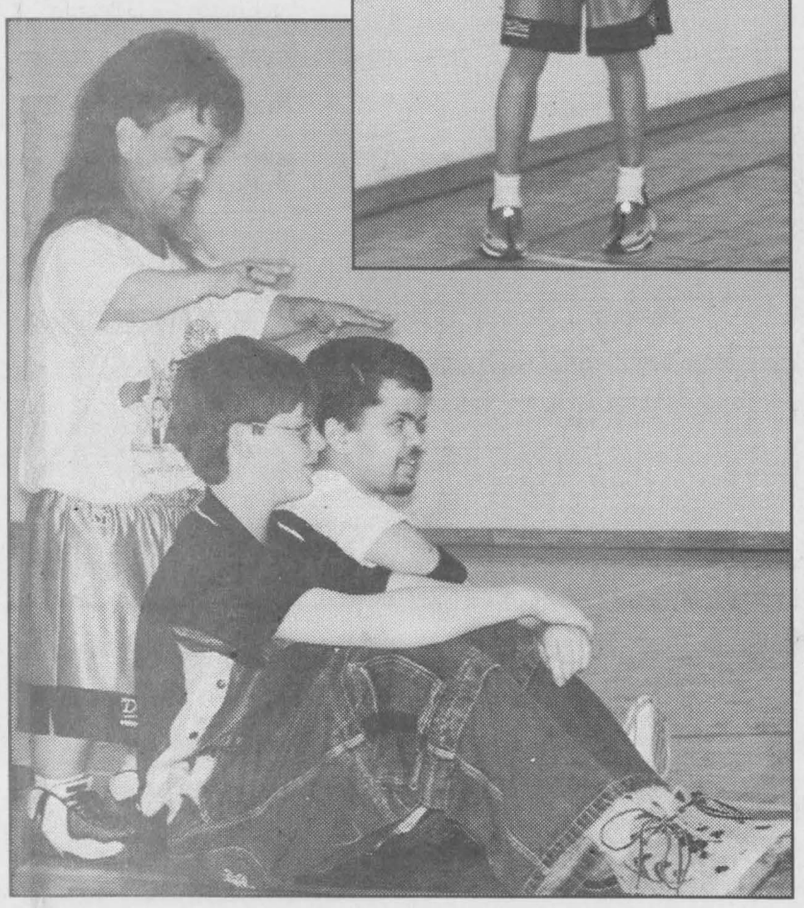
A little help

You don't have to be tall to slam-dunk. The Canadian Half Pints showed off their basketball skills to the students of Winchester Public School on May 9, illustrating how physical differences do not have to prevent people from participating in normal activities. The shorter-than-average team of basketballers visited Elma Public School the following day. Below: The message the Half Pints brought was not only that bullying is wrong, but that bullying and teasing costs you the opportunity to make a friend. Half Pint Porky Neal asked for one of the tallest students at the school to come forward and sit next to one of his diminutive companions. They were the same size while seated. Little people tend to be short in the legs, but their torsos develop like a normal adult's.
Press Photos – Zabel





SNC partners with DU

BERWICK — Ducks Unlimited (DU) provides funding to farmers through ITS Landcare Program to conserve soil and water, and protect wildlife habitat. South Nation Conservation will develop a partnership with DU that will provide for joint promotion, funding and technical assistance for projects funded through both the landcare and SNC's Clean Water programs. DU may also assist SNC with management plans on wetlands owned by SNC.

Casselman Funding Agreement

Casselman will be upgrading its sewage treatment plant over the next several years. The village agreed to be part of the Total Phosphorus Management Program available in the watershed. The village will contribute about $380,000 to SNC's Clean Water Program over the next four years.

Groundwater Monitoring Stations

The Ministry of the Environment asked Ontario conservation authorities to re-activate the dormant groundwater monitoring stations the MOE operated in the late 1980s. SNC agreed, and will begin testing groundwater quality and quantity at several stations in its watershed this year. SNC staff will use the old wells wherever possible; however many of them were abandoned, and new monitoring stations will be established.

Drain Classification Committee

The Mississippi, Rideau, Cataraqui, Raisin and South Nation watersheds will continue to classify municipal drains this summer. With a grant from the Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO), the work will show which drains can be approved for immediate construction, and which require moderate or extensive habitat protection. Based on work completed in 2000, 75 per cent of drains do not require any extra work other than general erosion control, seeding, or timing of construction. A committee of farmers, drainage superintendents, Ministry of Natural Resources, conservation authority and DFO staff direct the project.

Clean Water Committee

The Clean Water Committee met on April 30. It reviewed eight projects and approved six, totaling $38,507 in grants. These included erosion control, manure storage and milkhouse wastewater. Approximately $165,000 in grants remain for 2001. The committee also discussed buffer strips, a funding proposal for the Healthy Futures program, and the Federation of Agriculture's water well testing program. The committee heard from SNC staff on the bio security measures at SNC, including boot baths, and only going near livestock if absolutely necessary.

Forest Harvesting

SNC's foresters continue to mark its forests to allow harvesting later this year. At a minimum, SNC will mark over 250 acres of forest during 2001, with harvest revenues being about $21,000. Most of the work will be first thinning of plantations done by MNR around 40 years ago. Some contracts for cutting in the fall have already been issued.



Stunt skipper

The student population of Winchester Public School took a break from their book learning on Fri., May 11 to participate in the annual Jump Rope for Heart. Grade 5 student Ryan Prince showed off the unusual talent of being able to skip while crouching. Press Photo — Zabel

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Roller hockey starts May 24

WINCHESTER — The final opportunity to register for the 2001 Winchester Men's Roller Hockey League is tomorrow evening (Thurs., May 17) at both the Winchester and Morrisburg arenas.

The registrations will open at 7:30 pm and close at 8:30 pm. The league will then draft its new team rosters this weekend and open the regular season on Thurs., May 24 at the Morrisburg Arena.

League president Jamie McIntosh earlier reported he had contacted enough players to start the league but was hoping to expand the rosters to at least 10 skaters at these last two sign-up sessions.

The league moved from Winchester to the Morrisburg Arena to allow renovations to be carried out.

For more information call 535-2666.

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22tfc

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

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

Fresh cut ASPARAGUS $1/bunch, MAPLE SYRUP $39/gallon, $11/liter. Apple Trees $10, Plum, Cherry and Flowering Crab Trees $15, Strawberry and Asparagus plants also available at Barkley's call 237-3548 or 613-543-2660 after 5 pm.
8tfc

FOR SALE — Treed lot, 240'x260' on Thompson Road, Morewood area, $19,900. Phone 821-1422.
5-10c

HOUSE FOR SALE — In the country with hardwood floors, built-in dishwasher and many recent upgrades. Asking $90,000. Phone 448-1445.
6-8

FOR SALE — Increase your gas mileage from 15% to 30% with a Platinum Vapour Injector. Call Paul 774-3484.
6-9c

HOUSE FOR SALE — Newly renovated 3-bedroom, 2- storey house with attached garage, outside of Chesterville, 3/4 of an acre lot, large deck surrounding above-ground pool, $98,000. Call 448- 3212.
6-8

FREE HOUSE — Must be removed by June 1, 2001. Call 835-3493.
7-8

FOR SALE — 18 hp diesel Kubota, hydrostatic transmission, 60" front mounted mower deck, approximately 200 hours. Free healthy kittens. Call 774-5425.
7-8

FOR SALE — 40 gallon gas hot water tank, brand new, still in box, $225; Moffat deluxe stove, $40. Call 821-0619.
7-8

FOR SALE — Scotty house trailer, 17' in good clean condition. Phone 989-5272.
8

PANSIES & PEPPERS NURSERY
12696 Nesbitt Road, (formerly Airport Road) Winchester, 774-1398. Opening May 11 from 9 am-4 pm and 5-7 pm daily. Open Victoria Day. Annuals, perennials, Wave and Avalanche spreading petunias, seed geraniums and many Hostas.
8c

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 — 1987 Chev halfton, full size pickup with cap, V8, 274,000 km. Drive away!! $1,200. Phone 774-6129.
7-8

FOR SALE — Truck cap, fits full size Ford, black fiberglass, with extended roof, 2 locks and screens, $700 or best offer. Call 774-3535.
7-8

FOR SALE — 1991 F-150 custom 4x4 extenda cab, air shocks, rebuilt transmission, clean, will pass safety, needs motor, as is $4,000. Call 774-3535.
7-8

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

Automotive

FOR SALE — 1986 Oldsmobile Omega, $750; 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass $3,500. All in good condition. Call 774-5849.
8

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

FOR SALE — Hay suitable for beef or bedding. Small square bales, cheap. Phone 774-5107.
5-10

FOR SALE — White 549 5-furrow 18" plow, $1,900; Badger BN203 18'x22" manure agitator, $1,900. Fred's Farm Supplies, 613-652-2069 or 1- 800-361-3305.
5-8c

HAY FOR SALE — 1st cut, no rain, small square bales. Call 445-0446.
5-8c

WANTED — Used cow mats, western saddles and accessories and equipment. Cash paid. Call 613-652-9329.
6-8

FOR SALE — Ford 5' rotary cutter. Excellent condition, $350. Call 774-5063.
7-8

FOR SALE — Soybean Seed: Conventional and Organic. Contracts available. O.A.C. Atwood, Enterprise, Bounty. Custom Combining. Jim Wallbridge 774-2923.
7-9

FOR SALE — NH Super 717, hay head, 1 row corn, hydraulic hood, field ready. $1,600 or best offer. 613-652-4607.
8

FOR SALE — Straw, big 7' square. Baleage, first cut, analysis available. Frank Casselman, 448-2476.
8c

FOR SALE — 6' leveling blade, 3-pt. hitch $175; used cedar rails and posts. Call 737-7732.
8-9

FOR SALE — Hay, top quality second cut alfalfa. Large round heavy bales. No rain. Call 821-3614.
8-9

Household

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

FOR SALE — Just arrived! A good selection of Crosley frost free refrigerators, 19, 17, 15 cu.ft. sizes, left or right hand door swing. textured white, all on at sale prices. John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448- 2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
8c

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 — Brand new built-in dishwasher, 3 level washing on sale now for only $399. Check it out now! John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
8c

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

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

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.

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Classifieds

Farm

ALPACA & LLAMA SALE— May 19 and 20. Select from 2 of the largest herds in Eastern Canada at Tuxedo Llama Ranch, Morrisburg. For more information call: 613-543-4442, 613-987-2052; e-mail: armstronghpr@magma.ca -or- http://www.hiddenpastureranch.com
7-8c

FOR SALE — Purebred Holstein service age bull, Silky Cousteau son, from an excellent dam. Also, two fresh cows. James Cooper, evenings 613-652- 4145.
7-8c

FOR SALE — Equi-$takes - enter to win. 12 draws, one draw every two weeks. Over $3,000 in prizes, www.EquiStation.com
8c

FOR SALE — Bull: Cousteau, ready for service, born Jan. 13, 2000. Dam VG87, Skychief, BCA 214- 216-223. Production over 10,000 kg, next 2 dams VG. 445-1565.
8

FOR SALE — Beagle puppies, will be 6 weeks old May 22. Call 774-5703.
8

Recreational

BOAT FOR SALE — 1996 Fiberglass Grande Mere 14', 20 hp Mariner motor, heavy duty trailer with new tires. Boat cover, fish finder, trolling motor, RV battery with carrying case. Wired for lights, horn, etc. All extras for boating regulations. Excellent condition. $4,500. Call Ken Burd 448-3570.
8-9

Birth Notice

PINKHAM — Steve and Julie (Denison) welcome with love, Cassidy Grace, born Wednesday, April 11, 2001 weighing 8 lbs., 9 ozs. First grandchild for Barry and Deborah Denison and third for Ron and Carol Pinkham. Cassidy is the thirtieth great-grandchild for Hilda McCurdy, sixth for Hazel Denison and the first for Marion Lamont. Cassidy and her proud parents send hugs and kisses to all their family, friends and the staff at the Civic Hospital.
8

DERICK — Lorne, Chantale and Megan are pleased to announce the final addition to their family, Nathan Murray Glen, born Friday, May 4, 2001 weighing 8 lbs., 9 ozs. at the Queensway Carleton Hospital. Proud grandparents are Gord and Norma Burns and Bonnie Derick. Huge thanks to Daddy for getting us there on time. Also to Dr. Cohen and the wonderful nursing staff. Finally to our family and friends, your help will never be forgotten, without your support, recovery would not have been so quick and easy.
8

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy following the death of my brother, Arden Marcellus. Your kindness and support at this time was very much appreciated.
— Marilyn Wouters
8

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Flossie Tupper wishes to express thanks for expressions of sympathy through cards, flowers and donations. To Fred Robinson for all his help; Reina DeJong and the Hospice staff; Para-Med for their care; Parker Funeral Home; Rev. Barkley- Probst for a moving service; Sandra Barkley-Probst and Elgin Bowman for the lovely music. A special thank you to Dr. Domanko for his excellent care and the staff of Winchester Hospital for their kindness. Also to the pallbearers Michael Bailey, Gary Eligh, Glen Leader, Don Smithson, Don and Sheldon Tryon.
— Beverly and Kurt
8

In Memoriam

CROWDER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Wilfred Gordon, who passed away May 17, 1983.
Just a cluster of beautiful memories,
Sprayed with a million tears,
If God had only spared you,
Just for a few more years.
To you who have a father,
Treat him with tender care,
For you'll never know a heartache,
Till you see his vacant chair.
Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish, or grow old.
— Love, wife Ruby, children Ray, Sandy, and Connie-Gail
8

STEWART — In memory of our dear sister Norma, who passed away May 14, 1998.
Three years have past since that sad day,
When the one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was His will,
Within our hearts she liveth still.
— Lovingly remembered by Lyle, Cliff, Marlene and families
8

HUTT — Three years have passed Dwight since you were called away.
How well I do remember
That sad, and weary day.
— Wife Lorraine and family, George and Heather, Lindsay and Ryan; David and Jennifer, Zarley and Laura
8

CARRIERE — In loving memory of our precious daughter and loving mother, Candice Anne, who left us suddenly May 18, 1994.
We do not forget her,
We love her too dearly,
For her memory to fade
From our lives like a dream.
Our lips need not speak
When our hearts mourn sincerely,
For grief often dwells,
Where it seldom is seen.
— Loving you always, Mom, Dad and son Cody
8

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Korrine Hutt and Darryl Acres, Sat., May 19 from 8 pm-1 am. Vernon Recreation Centre. DJ. Tickets $3 each.
7-8

Coming Events

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

STRESS AND LIFESTYLE MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
Designed to provide you with the tools and techniques to help you deal with everyday stress. Speaker: Denis Boileau, Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Thurs., May 17, 7-9 pm, Parklane Seniors' Support Centre, Williamsburg. Sponsored by the Breast Cancer Support Group. EVERYONE WELCOME.
7-8

PLANT, BAKE & YARD SALE
Inkerman United Church, Saturday morning May 19. Coffee and muffins available. Donations for sale accepted Fri., May 18 at the Church.
7-8c

EUCHRE PARTY
At Winchester Lions Hall, Thurs., May 24, 8 pm. Everyone welcome. Lunch and prizes. Sponsored by Golden Years Society.
8

BRIDGE
Sponsored by the Golden Years Society, Tues., May 22, **12:30 pm** at Nor-Dun Centre in Winchester. Everyone welcome.
8

"CATCH THE SPIRIT"
Heart and Stroke Golf Tournament, Sat., May 26, Cedar Glen Golf Course, Williamsburg. $40 for 18 holes of golf, prizes, fun and dinner. Call 535- 2323 or 1-888-861-0660 before May 19 to reserve your tee-off time.
8c

VERNON COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB
Held at Vernon Recreation Centre, Fri., May 18, 8 pm-12 midnight. Admission $5. Musicians free. Enjoy a fun evening. Everyone welcome.
8c

PLAN YOUR SUMMER TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS
June 7-10: PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH COUNTRY - 2 shows and 5 meals, also guided tour, sightseeing, markets and more, $469.
June 22-23: GERITOL FOLLIES, A FUN FILLED CONCERT by Hamilton Seniors. Also visit Cullen Gardens and a market, 3 meals, $195.
July 31-August 10: MULTICULTURAL MANITOBA - Folklorama in Winnipeg, Icelandic Festival, Mennonite Community, Dinner Cruise, 6 meals and much more, $999.
August 17-September 4: ATLANTIC CANADA, INCLUDING NEWFOUNDLAND - A great way to see Eastern Canada. Includes tours of St. John's, Halifax, Prince Edward Island, and close looks at many interesting sites. You'll love it! $1,749.
Prices are per person twin and include transportation, accommodation and GST.
Call us at 613-652-2005
or drop in to our office at
5551 Carman Road North, Iroquois
8c

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Of the Mountain Community Centre, Thurs., May 24, 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome.
8c

ANNUAL BROWN BAG CAMPAIGN
Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) at NDDHS is launching its annual Brown Bag Campaign at Winchester and Chesterville LCBO Stores. Grade 3 and 4 students from local schools have decorated the bags with reasons why they feel impared driving is a serious issue. These bags will be distributed with purchases over the holiday weekend.
8c

Yard Sale

YARD SALE
454 Fred St., Winchester. Sat., May 19, 7:30 am-2 pm. Something for everyone.
8

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Something for everyone. Fri., Sat. and Sun., May 18, 19 and 20. 12328 Strader Rd., Glen Becker, weather permitting.
8

4 DAY GARAGE SALE
Fri.-Mon., May 18-21, 1/4 mile west of Morewood on the Morewood Rd. 7-piece kitchen set, 6-piece bedroom set, 3 year old freezer, extension ladder, furniture, clothes, also many household articles.
8

2nd ANNUAL YARD SALE
Sponsored by Dixions Corners School Council Sat., June 2, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, 8 am-1 pm. Rent tables for $10. Canteen available. Contact Nancy Blokland 652-2096 for more information. Proceeds for the day go to our new basketball hoops.
8-10c

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Fri. and Sat., May 18 and 19 from 8 am-4 pm, 469 Queen St., Winchester. Something for everyone. Rain date May 25 and 26.
8

GARAGE SALE
Power tools, socket and wrenches, welding tips, gauges, tool box, stove, Tedrick turntable, cassette player, dressers, speakers, books, vacuum cleaner, etc. Weekends, Saturdays and Sundays, May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 16, 23, at 1560 McLaughlin Road, Morewood. 448-4089.
8tfc

YARD SALE
1271 Remington Way, Greely, Sat. May 19 from 9 am- 1 pm. Electronic equipment, shower stall, toys, bicycles, dart board, desk, much more.
8

YARD SALE
41 Centre St., Winchester, Sat., May 19 from 8 am- 2 pm. TV tower and aerial, bi-fold doors, dishwasher, various sizes of curtains and blinds, toys and books.
8

Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 19, 3 Russell Road in Morewood from 8 am-4 pm. Household items and much more!
8

GARAGE SALE
507 Victoria St., Winchester, Sat., May 19 and Mon., May 21 from 8 am-2 pm. Exercise equipment, lamps, pictures and lots more.
8

YARD SALE
528 Henderson Cr., Winchester, Sat., May 19, 8 am- 12 noon. Toddler beds, highchair, playpens, Graco double stroller, car seats, toys, weight bench, rowing machine, cake pans and other items too numerous to mention, 774-6709.
8

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
TRUCK, FARM MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT AND SMALL ITEMS
Travel north of Cardinal, then east on Kain Road and north on Safford Road to farm #5124 -OR- north of Iroquois, then west on English Road to Safford Road
SATURDAY, May 19
commencing at 11 am
To Settle the estate of William Roduner, the following will be sold:
1998 Ford F150 XL half ton, 17,000 km; MF 165 with factory cab, 2700 hours, excellent condition, INT 584 with Allied 450 loader, 2 buckets, 2850 hours, excellent condition; Gehl 2170 haybine, 9'; INT 440 baler and #10 thrower; M & W 5R320 rotary trail rake; MF 160 manure spreader; IH 4200 3- furrow, trip-beam plow, 3-pt. hitch; MF 16 scraper blade; 8' power harrow, PTO driven; IH 111 brush cutter, 3-pt. hitch; Allied #77 snowblower, hydraulic chute; 3 flat rack hay wagons; hay/corn elevator, 32'; Victoria hopper-bottom bin; Westeel grain bin, 16'; pre-fab round corn crib with roof and vent; DeLaval flat top bulk tank; stainless steel 2" pipeline for 28 cows, automatic wash; DeLaval 76 vacuum pump; DeLaval pail milker; 8' grain auger and motor; round bale feeder; mineral feeder; Mastercraft 12 hp riding lawn mower; wheelbarrow;' 1/2 hp portable air compressor; 3 extension ladders; new and used assorted rough lumber; firewood; electric motors; assortment of power and hand tools; garden tools; forks; shovels; other farm related items; Admiral frost free refrigerator, 2 years old; Woods compact freezer, 2 years old; Beatty electric stove; assorted antiques including bed, table, chairs, ice box, cupboard, hand pump and milk cans.
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Estate of William Roduner
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145
7-8c

FARM AUCTION
MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT, GENERATOR AND CONSIGNMENTS
1 mile east of Finch on Hwy. 43 and 1 mile south on St. Luke's Rd.
SATURDAY, MAY 26
commencing at 11 am
Machinery: JD 4440 cab and air, auxiliary fuel tank; Case 1690 4WD, cab and loader; White 2-60 2WD; NH 1412 discbine, 10-1/2', 2 years old; NH 790 harvester, electric controls, 2-row corn and pick-up head; NH 166 windrow turner with extension; NH 162 tedder, 6 spool; Patz big bale chopper; Kverneland 7512 bale wrapper, self load; WIC 2700 tandem liquid spreader; Patz 24 mixer wagon and scales; 10' Nesseth vertical wall lagoon pump; 20' Wil-Rich cultivator, tandems, wing- wheels and harrows; Wifo bale clam; 3 steel feeder wagons; 2 NH 258 rakes; 2 NH 56 rakes; 2 tandem rake hitches; 6' Yellow rock fork; truck dump cart; 100 gallon sprayer; 7' double auger snowblower; 3 Dion 16' forage wagons, 12 ton running gear; 3-pt. hitch bale mover, 2 bales; 12' packer; Kverneland 4-furrow semi-mount plow; IH 56 4-row corn planter; IH 56 forage blower; White 256 disc, 14'; three 24' steel flat wagons, tandem running gear; 56' Little Giant elevator; Killbros gravity box and fertilizer auger; IH 510 16-run drill, D.D. openers; duals, 20.8x38, 16.9x30; 60'x150' roll plastic; 5-section forage box roof; implement tires.

Livestock and Stable Equipment: 8'x14' bumper-pull cattle trailer; Agri-metal hammermill, 7.5 motor and 20' auger, new; feed conveyors; electric motors; 2 preservative applicators; 2 Honda 8 hp motors; portable vacuum pump; air compressor; Farmatic 7.5 hp roller mill and proportioner; 4' alley fan; 3 round water tanks; 3 good hay feeders; 30-40 steel gates, various lengths; 10 poly square calf hutches; hoof trim stall.
Generator: 45-25 Windpower generator.

Neighbor Consignments: Hot water diesel-powered pressure washer, Karcher 650; cattle head gate; Patz 350 manure spreader; 1-ton utility trailer; 15 kw PTO generator; two 20.8x38 tires; 3 hay feeders; corn conveyor.
Canteen on Site
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Don Simmons
613-346-2321
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ontario
613-774-3363
8-9c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, LAWN MOWER, TOOLS, ETC.
2 miles east of St. Andrews on County Road 18
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 18
commencing at 6 pm
Mower: John Deere LT166, 16 hp, 46" cut, hydrostatic, 1 year old, lawn dump trailer.
Machinery: Ford 3000 diesel tractor and loader; 6' auger snowblower; IH Bogballe fertilizer spreader; grader blade; 5' rotary brush cutter; 30 good stanchions; snow fence; quantity of new page wire; steel posts; culverts; 87 sheets of excellent tin, 22' long; 17 water buckets; quantity of lumber; garage door; farm gates; many garage and farm tools.
Some Household Effects: Washer, dryer, miscellaneous articles.
Generator: Gas powered generator.
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Escros Ravary
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ontario
774-3363
8c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
32 Bennett Street, Spencerville
SATURDAY, MAY 26
commencing at 10 am
Having sold our home, we offer the following for sale by public auction:
Large 2-piece walnut and butternut cupboard, circa 1860; 1939 Hoosier cupboard with flour bin and glass door; dough box; Windsor style child's highchair; child's wooden armchair; 1889 fancy sewing machine cabinet; small hall rack with mirror and storage seat; small buffet; Nova Scotia platform rocker; music cabinet with mirror; needlepoint chair; small wooden tables; pine side chairs; dresser with beveled mirror; single wardrobe; 3-piece brush and comb set; selection of small framed verses and pictures; antique irons and trivets; stove pipe rings; antique glass light fixtures, some complete; Tiffany lamp shade; 2 leaded glass windows; door knobs; hooks; antique shaving kit; tin match boxes; hooked and braided rugs; wool area rugs; hooked-top footstool; walnut plant stand; quilt rack; quilt and afghans; linens and towels; trunk; washboard; paintings; pictures; beveled mirrors; barometer; books; records; binoculars; model of Big Ben Clock Tower; brass shells; umbrellas and canes; boot scraper; Polynesian bamboo musical instrument; Cutie doll; 1941 Eatons catalogue; coal scuttle; railroad lantern with red and blue lenses; coal oil lamps; over 100 pieces of depression glass including pink, green and yellow; cream and sugars; salt and peppers; pressed glass; blue plates including Flow Blue; other good glass and china including a partial set of dishes; set of small silverplate flatware; Kenmore microwave; bread machine; 32 cup coffee maker; Mixmaster; desk; dehumidifier; Kerosene heater; aluminum extension ladder; gas weed eater; lawn mower; wheelbarrow; garden tools; selection of hand tools; screw jack; extension cords; assorted wooden chair parts; patio chairs; fishing equipment; many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
PROPRIETORS
Robert and Darlyne Beaudry
613-658-3040
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145
8-9c

AUCTION SALE
BEEF CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, VEHICLE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
2862 Albert St. in the Village of Metcalfe, just south of Metcalfe Fairgrounds.
SATURDAY, MAY 26
commencing at 10 am
Selling our home we offer the following:
Cattle: 2 BWF cows with calves at side; 1 Hereford cow with calf at side; 1 BWF cow; 3 BWF heifers; 1 Hereford heifer.
Vehicle and Farm Machinery: 1986 Pontiac Parisienne, selling as is; IH 340 utility tractor with loader; Ferguson TE20 tractor, 3-pt. hitch, 4 speed; New Holland #68 baler; Cockshutt side rake; 3-pt. hitch mower; Little Giant closed-in hay elevator; IH cultivator; pull-type manure spreader; PTO woodsplitter; Ritchie hot water bowl; quantity of electric fencing; 2 stock tanks; set of scales; walking plow; assorted hardwood lumber; other assorted farm items.
Household Furniture and Antiques: Maple kitchen set with 6 chairs; 2 maple side chairs; china cabinet; server; buffet; 2 fancy French Provincial style side chairs; chesterfield; large chest of drawers; 2-piece bedroom set; desk; 1847 Rogers silverware set and chest; Pinwheel dishes; antique quilts; assorted linen, tablecloths, bedspreads, etc.; set of dishes; glassware; salt and peppers; large picture; assorted lamps; old armchair; assorted lawn furniture; small antique table with drawer; automatic washer; Quasar color TV; wringer washer; many other assorted items.
Refreshments Available
Owner and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETRESS
Violet Kerr
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill Auction Service Ltd.
Stewart James
613-445-3269
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
8-9c

More Auctions on next page

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General Tool & Equipment Rentals
WELDING
Repairs & Fabrication including aluminum & stainless
DIXONS CORNERS
652-1620

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613-258-3987

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

Household Hazardous Waste

The Boyne Road Hazardous Waste Facility is open **Saturday, May 26 between the hours of 9 am to 12 noon**, for the residents of Dundas County to safely remove any hazardous waste from their households.

Any questions, please contact:

Doug Froats
Waste Co-ordinator
774-5157

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 Hours

The Boyne Road Landfill site will be closed on **Monday, May 21.** Blue box and garbage pickup will run as scheduled.

Doug Froats
Waste Co-ordinator

VON CANADA

The Board of Management of the VON Eastern Counties Branch
cordially invites you to attend the
Eighty-eighth Annual Meeting
to be held Monday, June 4, 2001
at 7:30 pm
at the North Stor Seniors Support Centre
6 Nelson Street, Finch, Ontario
Topic: Highlights of new programs

STORM INTERNET SERVICES
Offers broadband internet access for residential and business access
storm internet services
For residents of Winchester and Chesterville that have access to Regional Cable, 2 meg service is available to you. If you are a client of Regional, the service is $40 per month, no modem rental fee and no set up fee.
We also offer wireless high-speed for business and residential. Residential is 2 megs shared and business starts at 512k to 5 meg. Residential service is $50 per month, $400 set up.
If you would like more information, please contact us:
STORM INTERNET SERVICES
350 Sparks St., Suite 203
Ottawa, ON, K1R 7S8
Tel.: 613-567-6585 or 1-866-25-STORM
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Classifieds

Auction Sale

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Inkerman, Ontario, Locater 11442
FRIDAY, MAY 25
commencing at 6 pm

Moffat electric stove; 2 good fridges; microwave; freezer; washer and dryer, excellent condition; maple round table; 6 refinished cane-bottom chairs; nice loveseat; Victorian loveseat; dresser and matching chest; new single bed; electric sewing machine; Electrolux upright vacuum; 4 plank-bottom chairs; steel bed with brass knobs; treadle sewing machine; old radio cabinet; quilt frames; radio; lamps; 3 sets of dishes; many miscellaneous dishes; pots and pans; corner shelf; pictures; books; knitting and sewing supplies; bedding, towels, linens, etc.; 10 good handmade quilts; coal oil lamp; old sewing basket; 2 trunks; lawn furniture; yard and garden tools; many unlisted items.

NOTE: Nice clean sale, attend early.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPRIETRESS
Carrie Guy
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ontario
774-3363

8-9c

EVENING AUCTION

1 mile straight south of Carlsbad Springs on Boundary Road - OR - 1 mile north from 417 at Boundary Road, approximately 12 miles east from Ottawa at 4686 Boundary Road (follow the signs).

TUESDAY, MAY 22
commencing at 6 pm

Mechanical Tools: 5 hp Snap-On compressor; propane heater; Kwick Way valve grinding machine; 8 hp snowblower; Yamaha 100 cc dirt bike; 185 cc Suzuki ATV; 84 Yamaha FJ 600 motorcycle; automobile hoist 7,000 lb. cap; headlight aimer; A/C recovery unit; R-12 s/c gauges; R-22 s/c gauges; A/C leak detector; A/C electronic charging scale; black light leak detector; fuel injector cleaning kit; OTC fuel injector scanner; Varsol parts washer; axe; acetylene gauge with 100' hose; McPherson street compressor; many more mechanical tools.

Miscellaneous: Lawn Boy lawn mower; Sears 10" radial arm saw; weed eater trimmer; hide-a-bed couch; many unlisted items.

NOTE: Be on time, this is all good stock to be sold. The property is also for sale.

Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents

Canteen and Toilet on Site
TERMS: CASH OR PERSONAL CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
PROPRIETOR
Michel Landry
613-291-7097
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
613-443-2884

8c

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
Estate of
Alex and Anna May St. Pierre
In South Mountain
(one block north of Funeral Home)
SATURDAY, MAY 26
commencing at 11 am

Excellent dining room suite with buffet and hutch, table and 6 chairs; chesterfield and chair, maple trim; 5-piece oak bedroom suite with box springs and mattress, new condition; 3-piece pine bedroom suite with box spring and mattress, new condition; double bed with mattress and dresser; coffee and end tables; parlor tables; magazine rack; oak rocking chair; maple rocking chair; platform rocker; double wardrobe; single wardrobe; 2 bar stools; small desk; console wall mirror and stand; sewing basket; stereo; electric bridge and table lamps; Kelvinator fridge, almond; Moffat microwave; Rainbow vacuum cleaner; chrome table; filing cabinet; floor safe; walker; screen and slide projector; 8-piece patio set; pots and pans; small kitchen appliances; crystal; china cups and saucers; dishes; towels; bedding; linens; garden and hand tools; vice; bench grinder; wheelbarrow; aluminum stepladder; aluminum extension ladder; wash tub; wishing well.

NOTE: All furniture in this sale is extra clean and in new condition.

Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents

TERMS: CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

8-9c

AUCTION SALE
Wild Cranberry Cafe
8169 Victoria St., Metcalfe
SUNDAY, MAY 27
commencing at 12 noon
AUCTIONEER
Keenan & Kerr Auction Service
749-1287

8c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
TRACTOR, TOOLS AND SOME HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
For Mr. Elburn Crites
From Ingleside, travel north of overpass to Dafoe Road (Service Road), turn west, travel approximately 3 miles, Civic #14392.
SATURDAY, MAY 19
commencing at 10 am

Ford 4000 SU with power steering, rubber 95 percent, 2200 hours, excellent condition; 3-pt. hitch platform; 3-pt. hitch snowblower; 17 tooth drag harrow; trailer; set of drag harrows, 4 sections with evener; Briggs and Stratton 5 hp rototiller; new chain saw; pair of 16" tires, good; table saw, Dremel scroll saw; drill press; large assortment of hand and power tools; top link; barbed wire; windows; ladders; new water tank; old tools; battery charger; copper boiler; egg baskets; yard swing; records; assorted dishes; old violin; guitar and other miscellaneous articles.

Reason for Sale:
Property has been sold

Note: Plan to attend on time for this is not a large sale.

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
www.theauctionfever.com

8c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Travel west of Kemptville on County Road 43 and south on Bolton Road 5 miles to farm #810 -OR- 2 miles north of Bishop's Mills
HOLIDAY MONDAY, MAY 21
commencing at 9:30 am

Sale Order: 9:30 am - household effects and antiques. 10:30 am - wagon loads of farm items, then lumber, machinery and tractors.

Farm Machinery and Small Items: Ford 4600 diesel tractor and factory cab; Ford 801 Select-o-speed, diesel; John Deere 420; John Deere B, row crop; IH 484 with IH 2200 loader; John Deere 170 riding mower; NH 477 haybine; NH 273 baler; NH 256 rake; NH 328 manure spreader; 3 wagons and flat hay racks; Ford 4-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; JF tandem discs; JD 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; S-tine cultivator; trail cultivator; MF seed drill; fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; 2 rollers; MF 35 pull-type combine, scour clean, always stored inside; Danuser posthole auger, rotary mower, 3-pt. hitch; JD sicklebar mower; wagon and narrow box; small grain buggy; IH flail mower, 3-pt. hitch; JD cultivator, 3-pt hitch; McKee snowblower; two wood splitters; Roper 5 hp rear-tine tiller; set of half tracks; two tandem trailers; circular saw, corn cutter; Little Rhino blade; hay and grain elevator; cement mixer, 3-pt. hitch; old milk wagon; large quantity of assorted rough lumber; walking plow; horse tongues, shafts, harness and related items; pieces of horse machinery; bale stooker; page wire; firewood; pump jack; well pumps; outboard motor; old advertising gas cans; old wrenches; anvil; logging chains; large assortment of wrenches, hammers, axes, forks, shovels and so on; two pail milkers; truck racks; 100' of 1/2" cable; many, many box lots -impossible to list.

Household Effects and Antiques: Crosley refrigerator; 2 deep freezers; Zenith portable TV; RCA console TV; 2 china cabinets; McClary cook stove; box stove; 4-piece bedroom suite; 2 washstands; bureau; 4 small pressback chairs; 6 pressback chairs; 2 pressback rockers; Victorian sidechair; Victrola; Rogers-Majestic radio and record player; 3 trunks; cedar chest; wood box; Pleasant View Dairy cream can; milk cans; old pictures; quilts; older style chesterfields and 2 armchairs; small tables; wardrobes; iron beds; dresser and mirror; 2 dinette sets; assorted dishes; pots and pans; small electrical appliances; Glory 31-day clock; many other items- impossible to list.

Auctioneer's Note: This is a large country sale, at an old farmstead where there has never been an auction. Two auctioneers will be selling at the same time.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETORS
Estate of
Clifford and Ethel Hutchins
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145

7-8c

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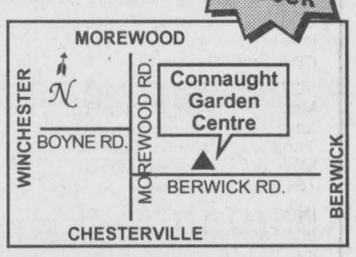

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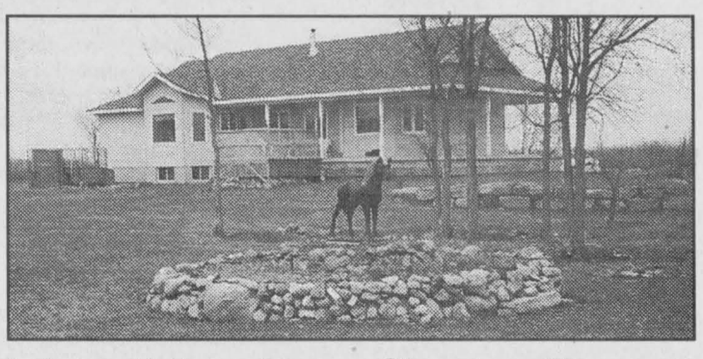

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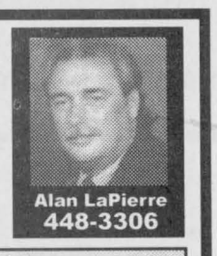

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REDUCED! $94,000. A MUST SEE! 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, country-styled kitchen, large family room to rear of home. Good high basement. Garage at road. Large private lot.



$84,900. GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME, single garage, paved driveway, large lot, hardwood floor on main floor except for bathroom and kitchen, 3rd bedroom changed to dining room.



$92,000. ALL BRICK, 2 storeys, 2 full baths, private yard, 4 bedrooms, master and en suite on main, good dry full basement with games room. Double garage, municipal water and sewer. A gem.



2+2 BEDROOMS, ceramic in dining, foyer, hall, bath and kitchen. Immaculate throughout. Family room in lower level, 2 full baths, large lot, just a complete pleasure to show. **$139,000.**



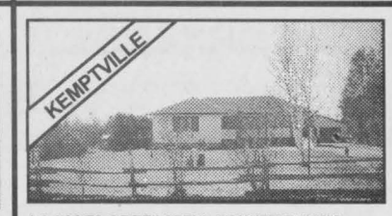
148 ACRES, 110 tillable. Great barn for horses or specialty animals. 4 bedrooms, Boyd Block home. Possibility of severance and smaller acreage. Don't wait and be late. **$299,000.**



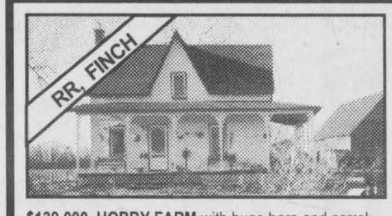
100 ACRES OF ROLLING FARM LAND. Great hobby farm, right on top of hill. Good 3-bedroom home, older dairy barn with silos, only 2 minutes from town. Come look. **$350,000.**



$269,000. COUNTRY ESTATE HOME, 1.33 acres in quiet Forestwood Heights subdivision. Just 20 minutes from downtown. Quality throughout, 4 bedrooms, ceramic, hardwood. Full basement. Must be seen.



1.6 ACRES OF PEACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING. Workshop in basement, 2+2 bedrooms, large 3-seasonal sunroom, detached garage, pond and gardens. **$159,000.**



$139,000. HOBBY FARM with huge barn and corral. Completely renovated 4-bedroom century home. Landscaped to the limit. Above ground pool and 3-tier deck. Country living - O-boy.



$99,000. NEW LISTING. 3+1 bedrooms, bungalow, built in 1979. Rec room with air tight wood stove, large lot, well landscaped mature trees. Only 3 minutes from town.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Bert deBruijn

Suddenly it's summer

What a transformation! In just a few days, brown and grey were replaced by green. Trees, once stark and bare, are now proudly displaying their full coats of leaves from yellow-green to deep purple-green. Apple trees have been transformed into balls of pink blossoms. The alluring scents of shrubs and trees surprise us at every corner. And flowers! The once dead soil is producing a lavish banquet of color, every imaginable combination of tints and shapes.

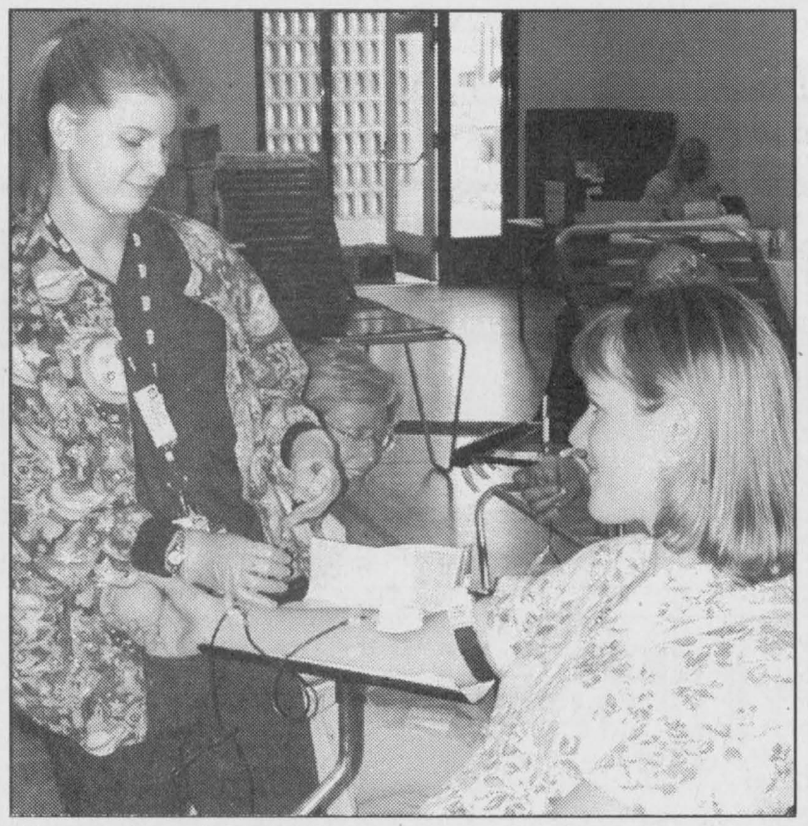
The Master Artist is showing us what He can do. What He does in the natural world, He is able to do in your world. Perhaps it is winter yet where you live. Are your days cold and bare, the soil of your heart beaten down? Perhaps you despair of ever seeing color and light and joy again in your life. Is the grey and drab here to stay?

The Master Creator is displaying His talents. He can transform your life. Nothing is impossible for Him! He is not difficult to contact. Just close your eyes and cry out, "Lord, help me! I'm feeling so dead inside. Everything's coming up thorns and thistles."

The Risen Lord Jesus will be there for you. He has never yet broken His promise to answer anyone who calls on Him. If you are willing to turn your back on a life without Him He will forgive your hostilities and your sin. He will create a new heart that beats for Him inside you. Then He will begin your personal transformation. He will begin to teach you how to live His way, following the 'Owner's Manual', the Bible. The soil of your heart will once again start to produce lush vibrant life. The garden of your life will gradually be filled with sweet produce, flowers, color and light.

The Master Painter is showing us His amazing creativity. Are you enjoying light, color and the sweet scent of summer in your life? If not, call on your Creator and let Him transform your heart and life into overflowing satisfaction and joy.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association



Special blood donor clinic

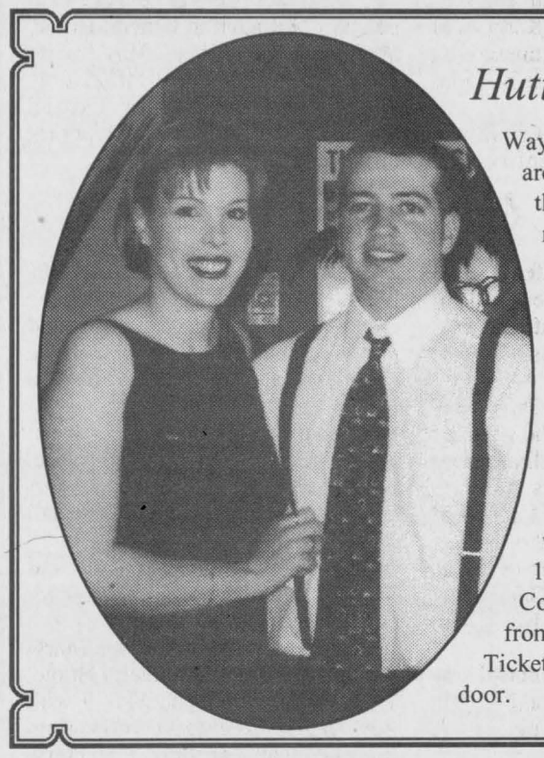
A special blood donor clinic was held in Winchester by Canadian Blood Services on Tues., May 8 at Winchester Public School. Officials said the special clinic was held due to blood shortages, but a poor turnout at the Winchester clinic was the result. Kimberly Blaney of Winchester was one of the donors who came out. She was assisted by clinic assistant Stephanie Smart. Press Photo — Gillespie

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

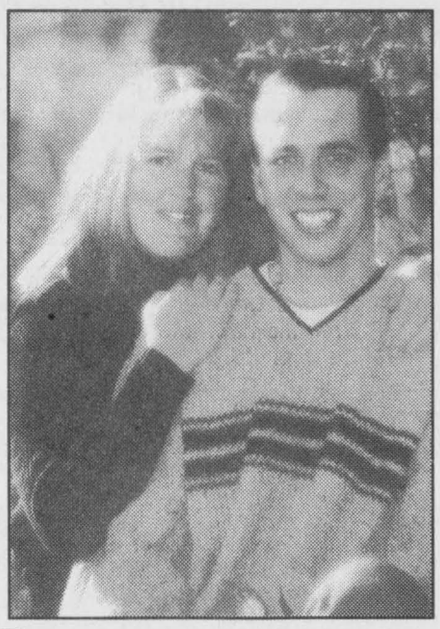
The holiday weekend in May is considered the correct time to get your planting done – when all chance of frost has past. So you won't want to miss the annual Inkerman United Church plant and bake sale on Sat., May 19 from 8 am until noon. There will be a wide range of perennials and spring plants. This year, the kids will be running a rummage table and we understand, coffee and muffins will be available.

Hutt - Acres



Wayne and Allison Hutt are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Korrine to Darryl Acres, son of Dwayne and Laura Acres. The wedding will take place at the Winchester United Church on Saturday, July 7, 2001, at 4 pm. A mixed party will be held on May 19, 2001 at the Vernon Community Centre from 8 pm - 1 am. Tickets available at the door.

Denison–Rawlings



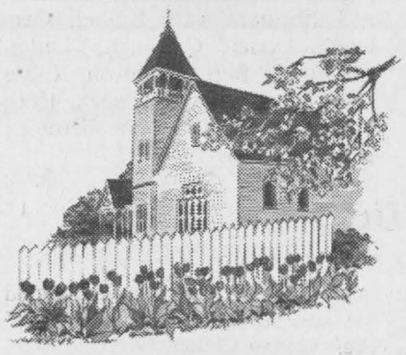
Krista, daughter of Diane Millar and Ron Denison, and Matt, son of Jim and Mary Rawlings, wish to announce their forthcoming marriage. The wedding will take place May 26, 2001 at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe. An open reception will be held at Greely Community Centre at 9 pm.



Grand opening

The Winchester Massage and Orthotherapy clinic celebrated its grand opening on May 11. Paul Beshara (left) is operating this clinic three days a week currently and will gradually move his entire practise to Winchester as he gains clients. Helping to cut the ribbon were Sandra Cheney of Brister Insurance, which used to occupy the office space, North Dundas councillor Estella Rose (cutting) and Beshara's partner Cindy MacIver. Press Photo — Zabel

Church Directory



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
All heartily welcome!
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
Sunday
9:00 am - Pre-Service Prayer
9:45 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - Sunday Morning Service
5:30 pm - Pre-Service Prayer
6:30 pm - Sunday Evening Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
Church Office: 821-1056
MINISTER
SR. REV. JOHN COUNSELL
4tfc

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
Sunday, May 20
8:00 am - Chesterville
9:30 am - South Mountain
11:15 am - Winchester
Rev. Robert Assaly: 774-2236
8c

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
448-3262
5:00 pm - Saturday
9:30 am and 11:00 am - Sunday
4tfc

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

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Bruce North
Sunday, May 20
10:30 am - Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery
No evening service
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Bible Study
8c

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
www.winchesterwesleyan.homestead.com
It's Time To Come Home
Sunday, May 20
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
8c

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Your teenagers are our priority.
Meeting at the Winchester Public School
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
11:00 am - Discovery Hour
Tuesday
6:15 pm - Pioneer Club
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Care Group
Thursday
7:30 pm - Pure Energy
Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Church Office: 504 Main Street, Winchester
774-0721
Pastor Rev. Andre Lauzon
Friendly, Caring, Accepting
42tfc

WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Music-centred Church
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service
Everyone welcome
Pastors
Bud McKibbon
Mollie McKibbon
27tfc

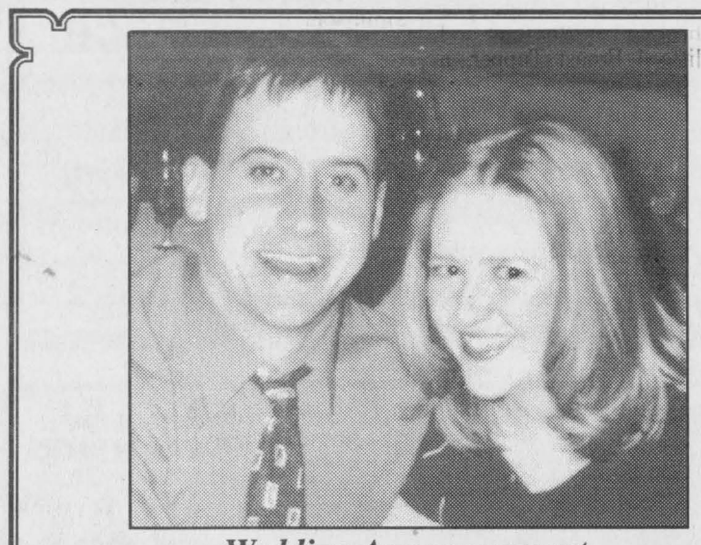
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev.
George J. Rowaan
448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
Sunday, May 20
9:30 am - Morning Worship *"Building Strong Families"* Deuteronomy 6:4-9 - Pastor Rowaan
Sunday School for children age 3-12
7:30 pm - Evening Service
Child Care at all services
Please be our guest this week
8c

INKERMAN WESLEYAN CHURCH
11486 Queen St., Inkerman
613-989-5351
Rev. Anita R. Goulet
10:30 am - Sunday Morning Service
8c

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



Looking fabulous at 40
From your cruise buddies
May 13



Wedding Announcement

Liston – McNaughton

Dale and Dorothy McNaughton are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Troy to Shelly, daughter of Charles and Donna Liston of Kingston, Ontario. An August wedding is planned.

Good tans could kill

WINCHESTER — Granted, a tan may look healthy, but is it really? "When it comes to tanning, looks can be misleading... and harmful," says Gisele Martin of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

In fact, exposure to ultra-violet rays -- whether from the sun or the tanning salon — can cause serious, permanent health problems. "Especially after being cooped up indoors for long winter months, it's tempting to want to soak up the sun and build up that tan. It's tempting, but also dangerous. Is a good tan really worth your good health?" asks Martin.

She offers the following tips for enjoying the sun — safely:

— Avoid peak sunlight periods whenever possible, or aim for shade especially between 11 am and 4 pm.

— Outdoors, always wear sunscreen (min. SPF 30) and reapply as recommended — even if it appears overcast or cloudy.

— Wear a wide brimmed hat, adequate sunglasses and protective clothing.

— If you must be out during peak periods, stay only for short periods.

— Stay clear of tanning beds: they're five times more harmful than sunlight and can permanently damage your skin and eyes.

For more sun safety tips, call Health Line at 1-800-267-0852.

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Vars, Ont., K0A 3H0
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Fax: 613-443-1071

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Ottawa



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Fo more information on the by laws, call 580-2400.

★ BOWLING ALLEYS ★ BINGO HALLS ★ LIMOUSINES ★ ETC ★

OBITUARIES

Carol Ann Casselman

Carol Ann Casselman of Guelph died on Sun., May 6, 2001 in Hamilton. She was 58.

She was born on July 5, 1942 in Hamilton to the late George and Beulah Herriot (nee Nicol). She was the beloved mother of Barry (Janice) of Williamsburg and grandmother of Brad and Carissa Casselman. She was a dear sister of Gary Herriot of Windsor, Tim Herriot (Fran Stinson) of Hamilton and Georgia Kerhoas of Hamilton. She will be missed by nephews Lee Herriot, Chris Kerhoas and Gary Herriot.

Over the years, Mrs. Casselman worked at several different companies in the field of business. She held many different jobs, including bookkeeper, sales representative, advertising manager, advertising coordinator, warehouse manager, executive assistant and manager. She lived the majority of her life in the Toronto area, but she lived in the Williamsburg area from 1958 until 1962.

Funeral service was held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Wed., May 9 with Rev. Mark Ehlebracht officiating. Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Edna Rose Garlough

Edna Rose Garlough, a lifetime resident of Williamsburg, died suddenly on Sun., May 6, 2001 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 81.

She was the beloved wife of Graham Garlough, whom she married on Sept. 11, 1946 at Williamsburg United Church. She was born on Jan. 12, 1920 to the late James and Sarah Cunningham (nee Barkley).

She was a dear mother of Susan (Dan) Keyes of RR 4 Gananoque and dear sister of Gladys (Lyle) Hess of Williamsburg.

She will be sadly missed by granddaughters Jennifer and Kristin Keyes, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Garlough worked in the Williamsburg Post Office for many years. She belonged to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. She was a former member of the Williamsburg Women's Institute and the Morrisburg Eastern Star Lodge.

In her earlier years, Mrs. Garlough was a very active lady who enjoyed golfing, playing bridge and bowling. She took great pride in the vehicles that she and her husband owned over the years, and thoroughly enjoyed the time they spent together driving from place to place, whether it be for a short trip to Morrisburg or a longer drive to Cornwall or Kingston.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Funeral service was held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Wed., May 9 with Rev. Mark Ehlebracht officiating. Interment at Fairview Cemetery, Mariatown.

Pallbearers were Russell Garlough, Donald Garlough, Gordon Garlough, Bert McIntosh, Clare Empey and Glen McDonell. Honorary pallbearers were Ferneley Johnston and Lyal Kehoe.

Alberta Koolwine

Alberta Koolwine died peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Fri., April 27, 2001 in her 89th year.

She was the loving wife of Art Koolwine of Hartford Retirement Centre, Morrisburg, and beloved mother of Art (Susan) of Dallas, Ted (Judith) of Orleans and Gardia of Vancouver. She was the dear grandmother of Ryan and Erika Koolwine.

Rev. Bert DeBruijn conducted the funeral service at the Morewood Presbyterian Church on Tues., May 1, followed by interment in the Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Chesterville Funeral Home.

Mary (Marie) Lynch

Mary (Marie) Lynch died suddenly at the Queensway Carleton Hospital on Sun., May 13, 2000. She was 79.

She was the beloved wife of the late Raymond Lynch of Cornwall and the late Clifford Racine of Ottawa.

She was the beloved daughter of the late Murray and Theresa Kelly of Chesterville.

Mrs. Lynch was the loving mother of Brian Racine of Ottawa. She is survived by her sister Betty (William) Olive of Nepean, as well as many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by sister Monica and brother John.

Mass of Christian Burial was to be held at the St. Mary's Church in Chesterville. Time and date are unavailable at this time. Cremation to follow the funeral service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and to the Harmer House Residence in Nepean.

Mina Pearl McIntosh

Mina Pearl McIntosh (nee Holmes) died peacefully at the Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg on Sat., May 12, 2001 in her 93rd year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Almon McIntosh and beloved daughter of the late Albert Holmes and the late Louise Turner.

She was the beloved mother of Elaine (the late Clare VanAllen) of Morrisburg and Nelda (Ron Brinston) of Mississauga. She was a dear grandmother of 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was a dear mother-in-law of Everett Froats of Brinston and Ray Adams of Hulbert; dear sister of Della Steele of Ottawa, Robert (Helen) Holmes and Irwin (Amy) Holmes, both of Winchester; dear sister-in-law of Mary Holmes, Von Holmes and Blake Ball. She will be sadly missed by several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. McIntosh was predeceased by daughters Dolores Froats, Jean Adams and infant daughter Mavis McIntosh; sisters Dora Ball and Louise Pitt; and brothers Tom Holmes, Harry Holmes, Oliver Holmes, Lester holmes, Rev. Nathaniel Holmes and Dr. Edwin Holmes.

Funeral service was held in the chapel of the Winchester Funeral Home on Tues., May 15. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Donations to Mrs. McIntosh's memory may be made to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

David Andrew Summers

David Andrew Summers of RR 4 Winchester passed away peacefully with his family by his side at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Mon., May 7, 2001 in his 65th year.

He was the beloved son of Pearl Summers (nee Corrigan) and the late Clare Summers of RR 4 Winchester. He was the dearly loved father of Carolyn Ray (Danny) of Kanata, Jenny Summers (Steve) of Winchester Springs, Randy (Jennifer) of Stittsville and the loving grandfather of Tyler, Patricia, Nicole, Brentley and Alicia. He was also the proud father of Kevin (Lydia) of Lunenburg and Shelley Lovely (Mike) of Winchester. He was a very dear brother of Willow Patterson (Dave), Clare Ann Summers (Bill Pack) and Kate Summers. He will be fondly remembered by nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mr. Summers was born at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Nov. 24, 1936 and was a lifetime resident of RR 4 Winchester, where he cherished his many friendships. At the age of 15, he had a courageous battle and miraculous recovery from polio. He continued to enjoy his life, which presented him with many challenges.

Mr. Summers was a dedicated employee at the Ottawa Experimental Farm for 25 years, and also worked his own farm and land. He loved nature, especially flowers and hunting. He valued his family and friends more than anything, and his strength and will were admired by all. His grandchildren were his true inspiration. He will be sadly missed by his devoted mother, children, grandchildren, sisters, friends and relatives.

Memorial donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Funeral service was held on Thurs., May 10 with Rev. Thurland Brown officiating. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were cousins Dean Summers, Wayne Summers, Ronnie Corrigan, Ricky Corrigan and close friends Danny Johnstone and Graham Link.

Flossie Eliza Tupper

Flossie Eliza Tupper of Park Lane Villa, Williamsburg died peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital with her family by her side on Sun., May 6, 2001 in her 85th year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Clifford Tupper (1991). She was the dear mother of Beverly (Kurt) Marks of Blackville, NB. Born on May 24, 1916 in Elma, she was predeceased by brother Bruce Robertson and parents Lelia (Coughler) and James Robertson.

Mrs. Tupper grew up on the family farm, where she developed a love of animals that persisted all her life. She was especially fond of cats and dogs and always had a few of them around, as well as pet calves and even a pet duck named Donald. Growing up on the farm, she learned to sew, quilt, knit and bake. Her public school days were spent in Elma. Later, when she attended high school in Morrisburg, due to the horse and buggy days, she stayed in town during the week and returned home on weekends.

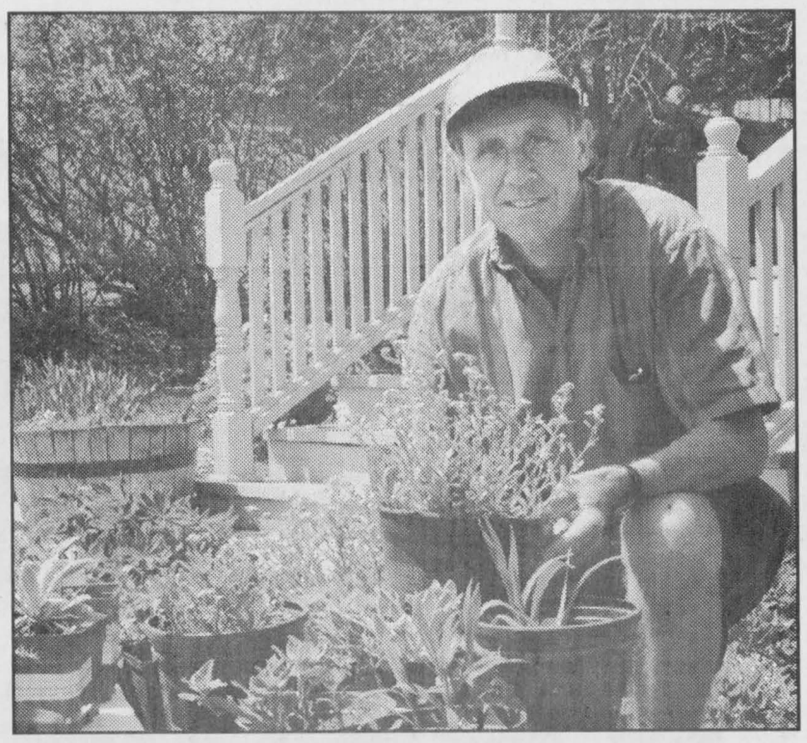
After high school, Mrs. Tupper remained on the farm. When her father died in 1943, she continued to look after her mother. She met and married Clifford Ernest Tupper, a descendant of one of Canada's Fathers of Confederation, Sir Charles Tupper. They married on Oct. 15, 1947 and made their home on a dairy farm on Froatburn Road. They had one child, Beverly Ann. Mrs. Tupper's brother Bruce never married, but looked after their mother on the farm in Elma. When Bruce died tragically in an accident in 1952, her mother moved in with her and Mr. Tupper, where they looked after her until her death.

Mrs. Tupper was a kind, generous person. She was a good listener and was always ready to help others. She was a good mother, caring and devoted to Beverly. She supported St. John's Lutheran Church in Riverside, baking for various church events until it became impossible to do so.

Mr. Tupper suffered a major stroke and was hospitalized for 1.5 years before his death in 1991. During this time, Mrs. Tupper moved from the farm into an apartment at the villa in Williamsburg.

A funeral service was held on Wed., May 9 at Parker Funeral Home with Pastor Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating. Interment at Dundela United Cemetery, Dundela. Memorial donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged.

Pallbearers were Don Tryon, Sheldon Tryon, Michael Bailey, Gary Eligh, Glen Leader and Don Smithson.



Get gardening!

John Whittam helped with an annual plant sale at the home of Gillian Wall last week. The wide selection of plants, contributed to by several local gardeners, featured annuals, perennials and herbs. The sale lasted from Thursday to Sunday (May 10-13). Press Photo — Gillespie

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Check out our Yard Sale!
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Hwy. #43, Finch - 984-2051

Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost; if you've just added a new son or daughter to your family; if HE has finally asked you to become his wife; if you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion...



Tracy Orange 774-4806
Pat Warren 774-2943

Welcome Wagon SINCE 1930 LTD.

Ladies Aid raises $400 for curtains

by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — Mother's Day was the theme of the monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

The Ladies Aid met on Mon., May 7. President Doris Baker welcomed everyone and read a poem entitled *Your Mother*. A moment's silence was observed in memory of Violet Wilson.

Carol Guitard led devotions, with everyone joining in singing Hymn 796, *When Mothers of Salem*. Piano accompaniment was provided by Helen Kerr. Rev. Carol Bain closed with prayer.

Secretary Janet Clapp read April's minutes, followed by roll call, asking for a thought on one's mother.

The Coins for Curtains is doing well, with over $400 raised. The Bake and Basement Sale of May 5 realized $629.55. A motion was made to give the board of managers $1,500.

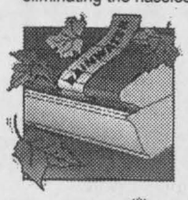
The next meeting will be held on June 4. A potluck dinner begins at 6:15 pm. Please bring a friend.

The meeting adjourned after reciting the Lord's Prayer. A plant exchange took place, followed with lunch by Carol Guitard and Carol Bain.



Gutter Helmet Protects Your Home and All You Have Invested in It.

Gutter Helmet, the original gutter protection system, keeps debris from gathering in gutters, eliminating the hassles, the damage and the dangers caused by clogged gutters.



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"Best I Can Be" Camps has it all!

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION
Tuesday, May 22, 6-8:30 pm
Winchester Arena

SUMMER DAY CAMP (AGES 4-12)
July 3-6, Winchester
July 30-August 3, Winchester
August 7-10, South Mountain

WEIRD SCIENCE CAMP (AGES 6-13)
July 9-13, Winchester

CREATIVE ARTS CAMP (AGES 7-10 & 11-15)
July 16-20, Winchester

SPORTS FANATIC CAMP (AGES 8-15)
July 23-27, Winchester
Take part in golf, lacrosse, baseball, street hockey & Jiu Jitsu outdoor training

SUMMER HOCKEY CAMP (Initiation to Midget Level)
August 20-24 & August 27-31, Winchester

For more information call 989-3810 or register by mail with a brochure. Registration is ongoing throughout the summer!

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☐ VISIT A: FREE WINTER SERVICES

1. OIL, LUBE & FILTER (5W30, 5 L max. house oil). Non-synthetic specialty oils $1 per litre, extra charge.
2. Top up all fluids, including brake, windshield, differential, transmission and power steering.
3. Rotate all four tires and adjust air pressure.
4. Battery load test and recharge.
5. Inspect front and rear brakes and clean as required.

☐ VISIT B: FREE SPRING OR FALL SERVICES

1. OIL, LUBE & FILTER (5W30, 5 L max. house oil). Non-synthetic specialty oils $1 per litre, extra charge.
2. Inspection of shocks and struts.
3. 30-point safety inspection.
4. Tighten all belt drives

☐ VISIT C: FREE SUMMER SERVICES

1. OIL, LUBE & FILTER (5W30, 5 L max. house oil). Non-synthetic specialty oils $1 per litre, extra charge.
2. Check steering components.
3. Top up all fluids, including brake, windshield, differential, transmission and power steering.
4. Inspect front and rear brakes and clean as required.

PLUS

- ☐ ☐ TWO *FREE* CAR WASHES AND VACUUM
- ☐ ☐ TWO *FREE* FLAT TIRE REPAIRS
- ☐ ONE HOUR *FREE* DIAGNOSTIC TIME ON COMPUTER SCOPE
- ☐ *FREE* ALTERNATOR AND BATTERY TEST

ON THE SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE

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