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Winchester food drive

Guiding spirit drives collection

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Inspired by an article that appeared in the *Press* in January about the situation at the Dundas County Food Bank ("Numbers up for food bank", Jan. 3, 2001), the Girl Guides movement in Winchester is planning to celebrate Global Youth Service Day by staging a food drive in the village.

Global Youth Service Day, to be held on Sat., April 21, is part of Volunteer Week, which begins April 22. On top of that, 2001 is the International Year of the Volunteer.

Winchester Pathfinders leader Melissa Sullivan and her three Pathfinders decided to mark the occasion with a food drive. The Winchester Girl Guides, Brownies and Sparks will also be involved.

The uniformed girls plan to go door-to-door in the village for about two hours on Saturday. "We want people to know that we may be knocking on their door and what we're doing," Sullivan said. "We likely won't hit everyone in town, because we'll only be out for about two hours."

However, a food bin will be set up at Andy's Foodland in Winchester for those whose doors are missed by the girls, or for those who won't be home on Saturday.

"When I saw the article in the *Press* that described the number of children served by the food bank, I was very interested, because we're a youth organization," Sullivan said. She also noted that Dundas County Food Bank board chairperson Diana Pethick was quoted in the article as saying that the months from April to October are slow for the food bank in terms of donations.

She explained the situation to her Pathfinders and they toured the food bank. "They know what the food bank is for and how the food is divided up," Sullivan said.

In fact, the Winchester Pathfinders are currently working on a challenge for food and nutrition. One part of the challenge was to bake something and donate it to a worthy group. They did that last week and delivered the baking to the food bank, complete with a list of ingredients.

"I think this is a tremendous effort by the young people of the community," Pethick said of the planned food drive. "We're thrilled they're taking the initiative to help the food bank out."

Pethick added, "This brings a focus into their lives to think about those who are less fortunate. Whatever contributions they bring in will be gratefully received."

All donations of food, or money, are welcome. However, Pethick noted that there are certain food items the food bank is running quite low on.

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Ready to knock on doors

Winchester Pathfinders, Girl Guides, Brownies and Sparks may be knocking on your door this Saturday between 9:45 am and 12 noon as they collect food for the Dundas County Food Bank. All of the girls will be in uniforms, much like the Pathfinder uniforms sported by Angela Sullivan (left) and Alanna Dale-Hill.

Press Photo — Gillespie

Mom of two dies in crash

SANDY MOUNTAIN — One mother is dead and another was airlifted to hospital in Ottawa, where she gave birth to a baby boy after an accident on County Road 43 in front of Sandy Mountain Camp Site on Monday morning (April 16).

SD&G OPP said the accident occurred shortly before 8 am.

Senior constable Al Lummiss said a 1994 Pontiac Grand Prix, driven by 30-year-old Marilyn Hall of Kemptville, was eastbound on County Road 43 when it collided with a 1984 Pontiac Acadian driven by Sharon Davidson, 38, of North Dundas Township.

Davidson had been turning onto the roadway from Sandy Mountain Camp Site.

Davidson, a mother of two boys, was pronounced dead at the scene, while Hall was airlifted from the scene to the Ottawa General Hospital, where she gave birth two weeks prematurely. Both mother and son are reportedly in good condition.

The investigation by police is continuing. Lummiss said no charges will be laid.

SD prepares to paint the town

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The South Dundas Mural Committee has discovered prospective sponsors for six large-scale depictions of the township's heritage. Members of the committee were present at South Dundas council's regular meeting on April 12 to describe their progress with a plan to install as many as 30 murals around the township.

"Our feedback is that people are behind the project," said South Dundas heritage co-ordinator Kirsten Gardner. Having held two meetings, the committee has attracted the attendance of 45 people and Gardner said her guess is that many more people will be attracted to the project once the first few murals go up.

The committee has been circulating a list of a dozen mural ideas for locations throughout the township. Of these original proposals, six of them have attracted serious interest: the once-renowned health spa in Winchester Springs, a mural depicting Dr. Locke at the four corners in Williamsburg, a McIntosh apple mural on the old school house in Dundela, a mural of the old Caldwell Mill in Iroquois, a scene of old Morrisburg for the Upper Canada Playhouse and a picture of the Morrisburg Ferry Dock to be installed on the village's Valu-mart.

Committee chair Glen Cunningham stressed that there is still a great deal of organization to be done before any paint goes up on a wall. However, the plan is to have six to eight murals completed before the end of the year.

The exact content of the murals will be thoroughly discussed before final designs are selected. Cunningham said the committee's goal is to depict local history from the time of the United Empire Loyalist immigration during the American Revolution to the Dutch immigration in the 1950s. Murals will cover all aspects of life, including education, farming, religion and transportation on both land and water. The paintings will be detailed enough that they'll require several visits to be appreciated fully.

One idea which Cunningham said he'd especially like to see realized is for a 30-by-100-foot mural to be painted of defeated Americans fleeing back across the St. Lawrence River following the Battle of Crysler's Farm. "I think it would 'make' our area," he said.

For planning to begin on each individual mural, Gardner explained that five-person committees would be formed to oversee each one.

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Teachers say action unlikely from province

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — All indications are that the provincial government plans to ignore a task force report it received last week on the provision of extracurricular activities in schools.

During the current school year, the teachers at Ontario secondary schools have followed a work-to-rule campaign where they have refused to lead extracurricular activities, a voluntary part of their jobs. Teachers have said they have no choice but to withdraw volunteer services because of the increased workload introduced last June by the Education Accountability Act (Bill 74).

In January, Minister of Education Janet Ecker established the task force to find ways to meet the teachers' concerns, and to ensure that extracurriculars could again be made available as they have been in the past.

The document which was delivered to Ecker last Thursday (April 12) has been described as even-handed both by teachers and school board members. "None of us expected this report," said Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation district president Greg McGillis.

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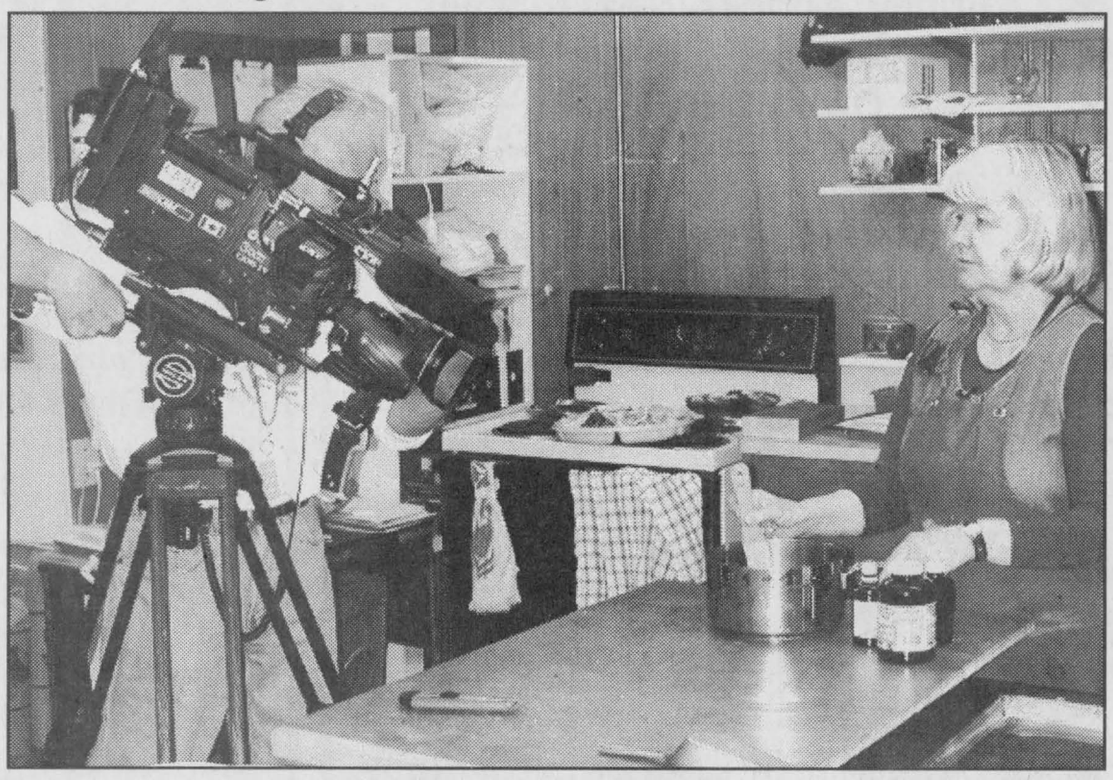
Candy-maker debuts on the small screen



Lights, camera, action!

Louise Arsenault, owner of the Village Bin in Winchester, was interviewed this week for CJOH's Regional Contact. The interview is tentatively scheduled to appear on Sat., April 28 at 6:30 pm. Arsenault caught the news show's attention recently when she was in Cornwall selling her candies at a craft show.

Press Photo — Gillespie

by Colleen Cameron

WINCHESTER — The Village Bin, a part of Winchester for 20 years, has been making headlines recently. Louise Arsenault, who bought the local bulk food store last August, is tentatively scheduled to be on CJOH's Regional Contact on Sat., April 28 at the show's usual time of 6:30 pm.

Arsenault caught the infamous regional news and entertainment show's attention recently when she was in Cornwall selling her candy at a craft and gift show.

Arsenault has gained a strong clientele for her added service, Louise's Kountry Kandy. Formally a business operated out of her home, Arsenault decided to move her candy business into The Village Bin upon acquisition.

Her wide variety of candies is found to be especially unique because the candies are manufactured right there inside the store.

Since taking over The Village Bin, Arsenault has also expanded her merchandise to include mom and baby products such as nursing pillows. She continues to carry bulk foods and party accessories by the Rainbow Company including gag gift items for milestone birthdays, balloons and other assorted decorations.

Always on the search for unique businesses and hobbies, the focus of the half-hour Regional Contact spotlight will be on Arsenault's home-manufactured candy business. A cameraman paid a visit to The Village Bin on Thurs., April 12 and the news story was taped on Tues., April 17 with one of the show's two hosts, Kathy Donovan.

"It's quite exciting," said Arsenault. "The interview has already been rescheduled because of poor weather and the anticipation is just getting greater with time."

Arsenault has a full staff to help her out, including one full-time employee, two students, her 18-year-old daughter Emily Arsenault and someone to call on when additional staffing is required.

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Food bank

Items the food bank can always use lots of include canned pastas, canned fruit, canned pork and beans, soups and boxes of macaroni and cheese. Salted crackers are also needed.

There will be about 30 girls in uniform, from Sparks to Pathfinders, going door-to-door beginning at about 9:45 am on Saturday morning. They'll meet at the Wesleyan Church Hall at 12 noon. The donations will be delivered to the food bank the same day.

"We're small but mighty," Sullivan said. "It's nice to see young people out in the community doing good things."

Council

Two historians, two artists and one financial sponsor would form a board to be responsible for a single mural. They would tender the project, select an artist and work with the artist in developing a final design. After the mural is completed, the board would remain responsible for upkeep of the painting.

Gardner said that in researching successful mural projects in other communities, she found that murals painted on plywood and then attached to buildings survive the longest. They are easiest to repair and can be moved if necessary.

The mural committee members explained that they came to council to keep it informed and involved in the project. "First we have to come to you and get your blessing," said Cunningham.

Council's response was completely supportive. Councillor Cam Martel commented that he hoped a mural depicting the United Empire Loyalists wouldn't be overlooked. "The whole reason we're here is the American Revolution," he said. Mayor Johnny Whitteker said that council supported the project in principle and that further support would be part of its budget discussions.

Teachers

"Most of the teachers have gotten to the point where they've stopped reading government reports. I will be sending this out to all the teachers in the area." He added that he would want all parents of high school students to read the report as well.

"It's by no means our favorite document," added McGillis. The report implies criticisms of both sides in the debate. However, he said it accurately assesses the roots of the problem and the ways it can be solved.

The task force visited 21 Ontario school boards and spoke to students, parents, trustees, teachers and union representatives. What it found was that teachers are frustrated by three main issues: a lack of time to participate in extracurriculars, a general lack of respect for the profession and a lack of resources for extracurriculars.

"They summed it up well. The system is strained and stressed way past where anyone thought it could continue to operate," said McGillis. "Time's number one, but it's close to the other two. The underlying problems are long-term now."

The task force identified six options for addressing the current crisis. The first three options were dismissed as unworkable: do nothing; hand the management of extracurriculars over to community volunteers; or pay teachers to provide extracurricular leadership. In regard to the possibility of paying teachers to lead clubs and sports teams, the report said the teachers themselves are against the idea. More money wouldn't address or resolve issues of time and workload.

The task force listed three further options which it believed offered useful avenues to pursue. There was a very broad recommendation to raise public respect of teachers and to restructure the school day to allow them more time for volunteer work. Another option was a suggestion to clearly define what are the mandatory work expectations of teachers both within and outside the school day, so that voluntary duties cannot be withdrawn as a bargaining tactic.

A final option was that boards could make some extracurricular activities "credit-equivalent" and be part of a teacher's prescribed workload; a teacher might coach a team instead of teaching a class.

Dundas County school board trustee Maria Thompson said that she thought the credit-equivalent option was a great idea. However, the plan would require more teachers and, therefore, more money, which she isn't anticipating. "It strikes me as unlikely that this will be the solution of choice for this government." She said that all the rumors she's hearing are that the government will continue to restrict funding for education.

Critics of the Ministry of Education have noted that by releasing the task force report the day before the four-day Easter weekend, the government curtailed media coverage. McGillis said that he had to spend the morning of Good Friday in the office preparing a press release so that community papers would have some information on Monday to work with. "It was clearly intended to make sure we couldn't respond to it. It's a really cynical effort to bury the report," said McGillis.

The government isn't required to act on the advice of the task force. Thompson suggested that the apparent lack of support given to the task force by the government which created it bodes poorly for its chances of effecting change.

"It indicates the government doesn't see this as a serious enough issue to sit down and solve," said Thompson. She guessed that something would have to be done before summer if the dispute with teachers is to be resolved before the next school year and extracurriculars made fully available in the fall. Thompson said this was unlikely, but didn't rule out a surprise.

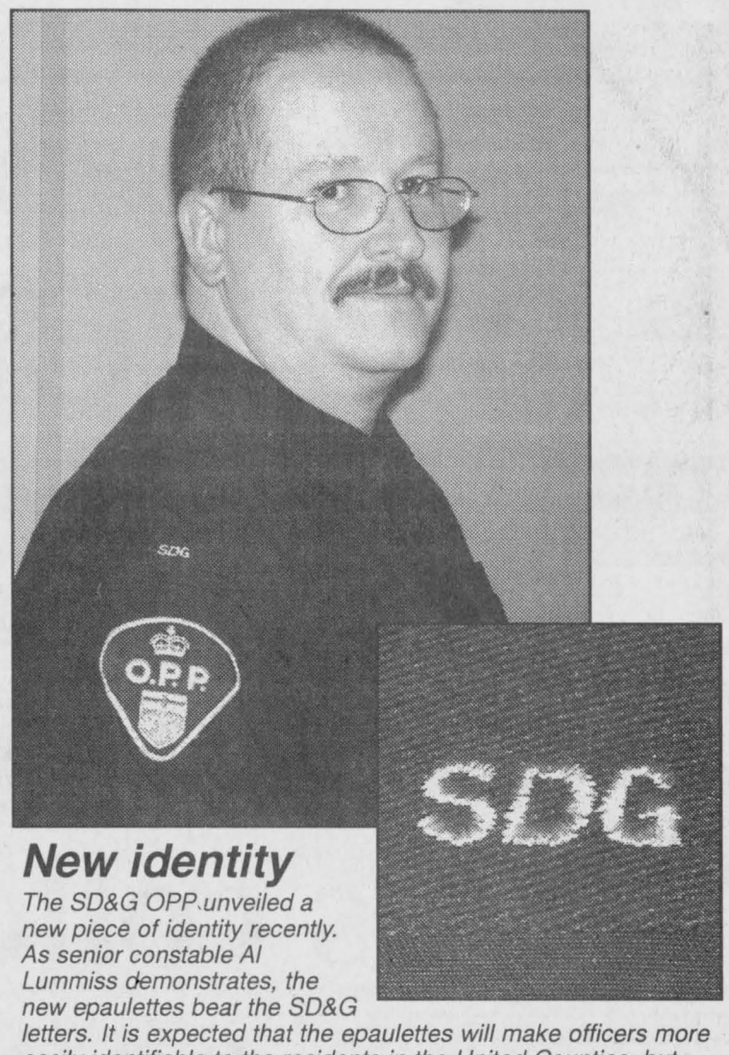
McGillis said he would be happy to fax or mail a copy of the task force's findings, Report of the Minister's Advisory Group on the Provision of Co-instructional Activities, to anyone interested. His office can be reached at 258-2410.

Arsenault

On top of keeping busy with her store, Arsenault has also been teaching prenatal classes out of her home for the past 10 years. Prior to moving her classes home, Arsenault was with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit for nine years. With space being more restricted at home, she has had to limit the number of people taking her classes since leaving the health unit.

"I take about six couples at a time," said Arsenault. "There is pretty much always a steady flow."

A woman of many trades and talents, it is Arsenault's candy business that is in the spotlight for now. Keep an eye on upcoming episodes of CJOH's Regional Contact to see a local business draw regional attention.



New identity

The SD&G OPP unveiled a new piece of identity recently. As senior constable Al Lummiss demonstrates, the new epaulettes bear the SD&G letters. It is expected that the epaulettes will make officers more easily identifiable to the residents in the United Counties, but also identify the area across Ontario. Press Photos — Gillespie

Council notes from North Dundas

Help with rebuilding

WINCHESTER — To avoid setting a precedent, North Dundas Township council agreed to waive half of a development fee for a new property owner at the regular meeting held on Mon., April 9.

Joanna Wichers recently purchased property on Van Allen Road in the township. A trailer that had been on the property burned down in 1996. The township has a five-year time limit on rebuilding without the applicable development fee. In this case, the fee would be $1,899.

Mayor Claude Cousineau explained the case to council, noting that the time limit on the property in question ran out in January. "Only council can make this decision," he said. "This has never come across our table."

The deal on the purchase of the property is to close April 19 and Wichers plans to begin building immediately. Councillor Estella Rose suggested splitting the development fee in half. Council agreed.

Tulips on parade

Chesterville Lions Club president Gord MacDonald approached council to discuss the upcoming Gateway to the Tulip Festival parade, to be held on May 12. A public meeting had been held recently to see how much interest there is in entering the parade in North Dundas. Turnout to the meeting was low, MacDonald said.

He told council it had been decided that it was more pertinent for the township to enter the parade than for service clubs, as the parade is in the interest of tourism. MacDonald offered his carpentry skills to build a float for the township, with the volunteer help of the Chesterville Lions and the Dundas County Players. He noted that the float he has planned could be reusable and become a township float.

The township committed up to $2,000 for the construction of the float. MacDonald estimated that construction of the float would take five to seven nights. Volunteers who wish to help with building the parade float or with donations can call MacDonald at 448-2121.

Park improvement under way

Council approved $10,000 for the purchase of new playground equipment at the Winchester 100 Club Park. Fifty per cent of that was raised by the park committee, and the township matched it.

Council restructuring

An item on the agenda noted setting a date for a public meeting to discuss the downsizing of council. But the mayor suggested that setting a date was premature.

"Maybe we should have a visioning exercise first, so that we have something to present to the public," Cousineau said. "Then we can set a date." Council set a visioning date for Wed., April 18 at 7 pm at council chambers.

Township inaccessibility

Councillor Al Armstrong made a comment about accessibility in the township during the council concerns segment of the agenda. He told council that a ratepayer had called him with concerns about the inaccessibility of most businesses in the township.

"I think we should take a leadership role and help store owners and other business owners to realize the problem and think that way," Armstrong said. "This ratepayer was not disgruntled, but she wants to be part of the community and shop like everyone else. But she's closed off."

Cousineau agreed. "People don't realize (the inaccessibility) until they stop and think about it. And they realize that most of the township is not accessible."

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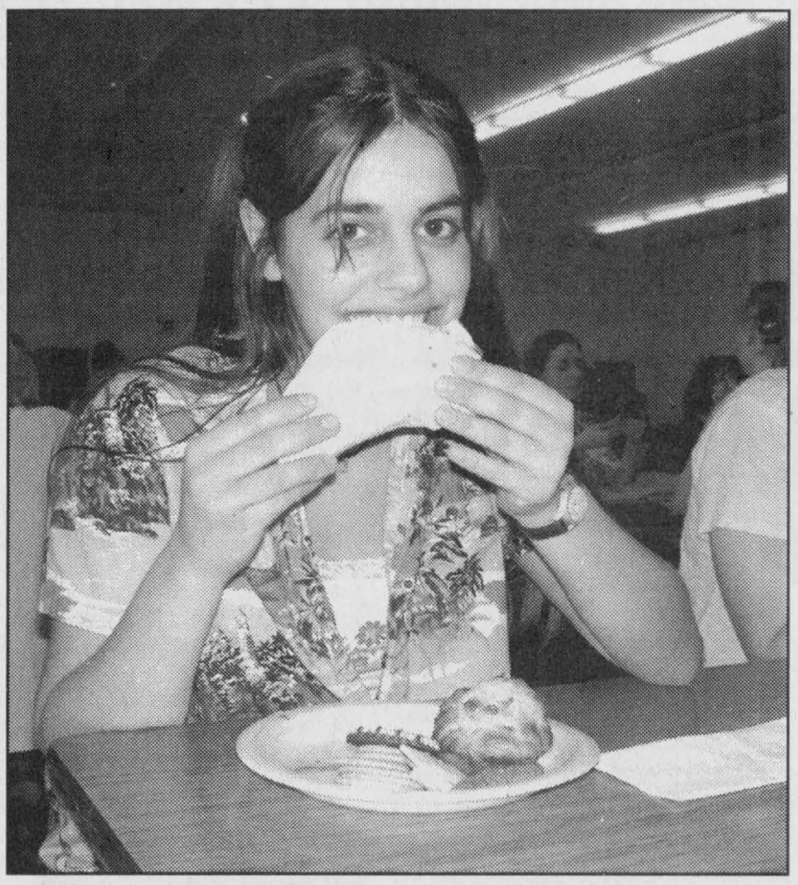


Pita pleasure

When NDDHS student Amanda Smith-Millar finished 30 hours without eating, to raise money for World Vision, a pita was the first thing she sank her teeth into. Her suggestion for future famine fundraisers was that woozy and depleted participants be excused from homework.

Press Photos — Zabel

NDDHS students taste starvation for famine relief

MAPLE RIDGE — At North Dundas District High School, 87 students gained some idea recently of what it's like to go to bed hungry. The students had volunteered to take part in a 30-hour fast to raise money for World Vision, a humanitarian organization which offers assistance to Third World countries during crises.

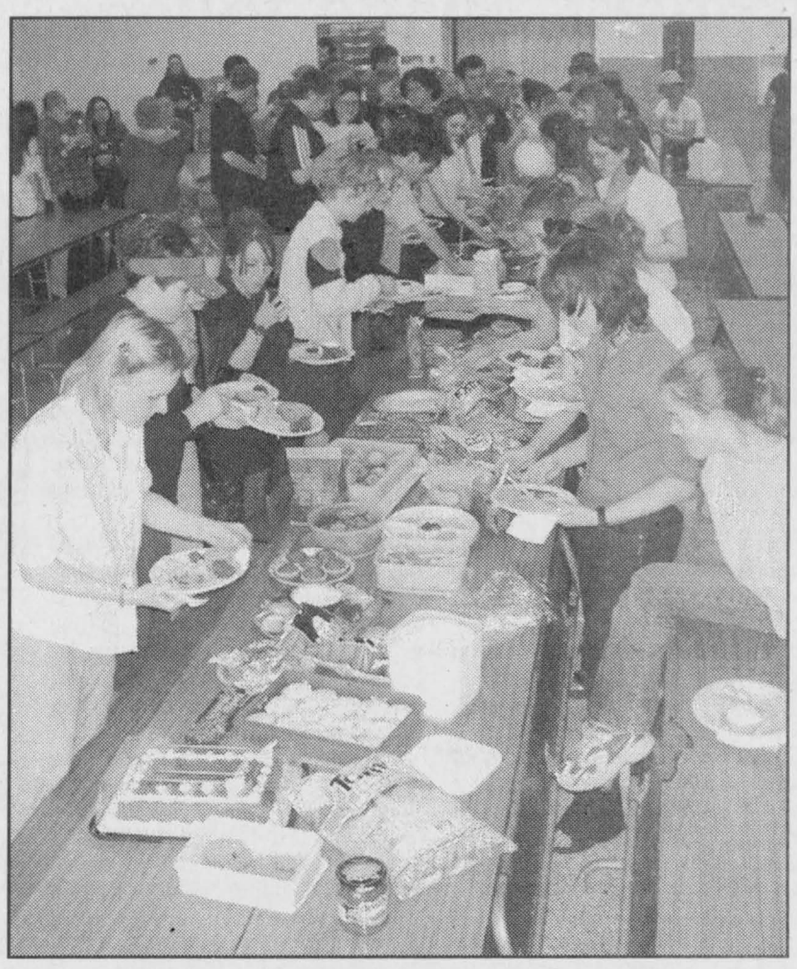
The students participating in the event began their fast early on Thurs., April 5. By 2 pm the next day, everybody felt they'd earned a meal. The group gathered in the cafeteria for a potluck break-fast. A huge array of the foods that they'd missed most during the previous 30 hours was laid out on a long cafeteria table: chips, ice cream, pickles, cupcakes, cheese, cookies and vegetables.

As they watched the last few minutes tick off on the cafeteria clock, most participants said that they were suffering slightly from their deprivation: feeling tired and a little woozy.

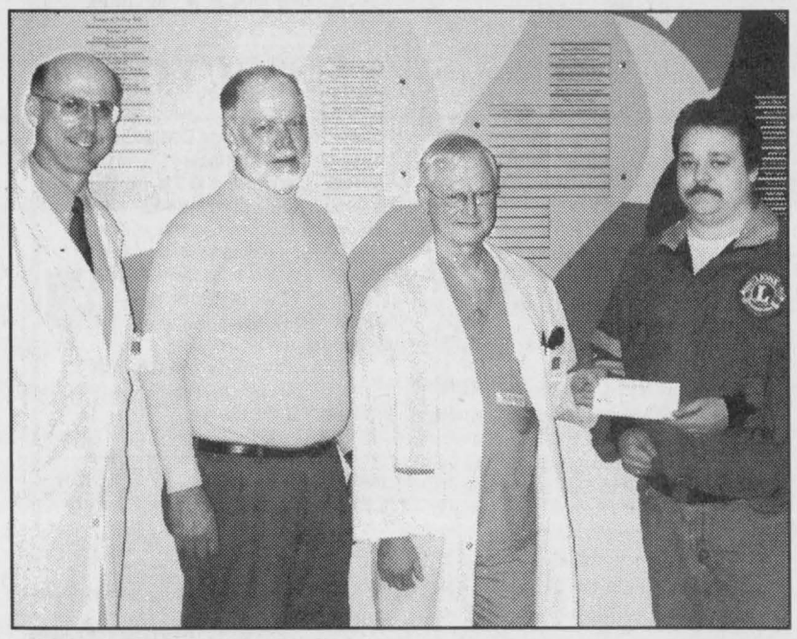
The teachers who organized the famine, Johanne Leduc and Kathi Poirier, told the group that the pledges they'd gathered for the fast totalled $3,483, with more money still to come in. Leduc said that World Vision would probably send most of the money to India and El Salvador, both countries which are still recovering from recent earthquakes.

The total raised exceeded the initial goal, which Leduc said was $2,001. There was an NDDHS famine last year which succeeded in raising $1,900.

Participants took their time dismantling and savoring their potluck spread. Afterwards they made a banner for the cafeteria, making hand prints with paint and writing quotations about generosity and caring for others.



At the end of a 30-hour famine to raise money for World Vision, the 87 NDDHS students who participated enjoyed a potluck gorging in the cafeteria on Fri., April 6. The well-deserved feast covered the two main snack-food groups: sugary sweet and heavily salted.



OB donation

The Winchester Lions Club presented a cheque for $400 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital recently. The money was raised through the licensed bar at a retirement dinner held for Dr. Gerry Rosenquist. The funds will help out the obstetrical unit at the hospital. Left, Dr. Chuck Adamson, Lions past-president Dwayne Holmes, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and Lions first vice-president Kevin Goodwin.

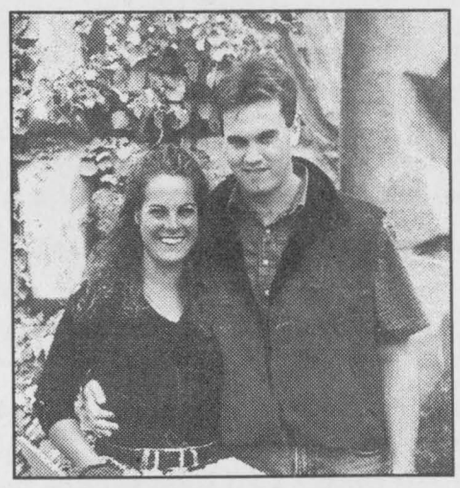
Press Photo — Gillespie

Mark–Castle



William and Betty Jean Mark of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter Shawnalee Tammy Ann to Gregory Trevor Castle, the son of Ronald and Judith Castle of Sutton, Ontario.

Engagement Latulipe–McDonald



Norma and Alfred Latulipe are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Darren McDonald, son of John and Helen McDonald of Winchester, Ontario.

A September 15, 2001 wedding is being planned in Ste-Agnes de Dundee, QC.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

There are books around which tell how to get rid of the clutter in your life. Unfortunately, not only should you read these books, but you should also act on the suggestions. If you are faced with unwanted clothes (even if you are only tired of them) take them to a thrift sale. There will be one of these sales at Inkerman United Church next weekend, Sat., April 21, from 9 am until noon. You can hand in any castoffs, clothes or doodads for the nearly new table on Friday night. Then, you can attend the sale and pick up bargain items that you are simply recyling.

On Wed., April 25 it's time for the Inkerman United Church annual smorgasbord. This runs from 5 pm with takeouts beginning at 4:30 pm, and continues until everyone has been (well) fed. There are a variety of dishes and you can sample them all. The cost is $8 for adults, with children under 12, $4.

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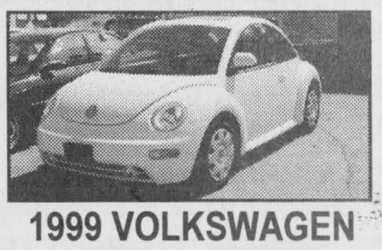

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Upper Canada Village to host Pioneer Pals

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Village is introducing a new and unique summer day camp for 2001.

As a Pioneer Pal, boys and girls between the ages of eight and 12 (by July 1), children can become modern-day explorers discovering the past through a week of exploration, crafts and activities.

Pioneer Pals camp will take place within the historic setting of Upper Canada Village Heritage Park. A day camp centre in the heart of the village will serve as a meeting place for indoor activities and lunchtime (children are asked to bring their own lunches). Activities are themed around a different aspect of pioneer life in an 1860s village each day of the week.

Some of the activities a Pioneer Pal would participate in include:

- fact-finding group explorations through Upper Canada Village;
- historic-themed games such as charades, stealing sticks, hunt the squirrel and more;
- storytelling of 19th century adventures;
- "fun-for-kids" heritage crafts (such as tin-punching, sewing, wood crafting and more).

"Our Pioneer Pals day camp will be led by trained and friendly day camp leaders, so parents can be assured their children will come away with a quality experience in addition to a fun-filled exploration of the past," said Bruce Henbest, supervisor of youth programs at Upper Canada Village. Nine camp sessions are being offered through July and August in 2001.

Each session is five days, Monday to Friday (9 am - 5 pm). For parents' convenience, drop-off time is as early as 8:30 am and pick-up time as late as 5:30 pm. The cost for the Pioneer Pals program is $150 per week, per child (or $250 for two siblings coming for the same week).

For more information or to get an application form for the Pioneer Pals Summer Day Camp, call the Customer Service Unit at 1-800-437-2233 or visit the youth programs section of the web site at www.uppercanadavillage.com.

Police blotter

Attempted break and enter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — On Wed., April 11 police were called to the scene of an attempted break and enter which had just occurred in North Dundas Township.

Shortly before 11:35 am an attempt was made to break into a garage at a private residence on Nation River Road, near South Mountain. No items have been reported as stolen in this incident.

Tools stolen from garage

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — On Mon., April 9 police received a report of a theft in North Dundas Township. A number of hand and power tools were taken from a garage at a private residence, located along County Road 1, during the previous week. Constable K. Heaphy is investigating.

Assault charges

MORRISBURG — One man is facing criminal charges after an investigation by SD&G OPP into a domestic incident in South Dundas Townhip. The incident occurred on the evening of Tues., April 10.

Two charges of assault are pending against a 45-year-old South Dundas Township man who will be scheduled to appear in provincial court in Morrisburg.

Decrease in break and enters

WINCHESTER — The SD&G OPP has identified its business plan focus as the reduction of break and enters.

At this time last year, the detachment had responded to 115 break and enters. During the same period this year, that number has been reduced to 55 — a reduction of 47.8 per cent.

The formation of a break and enter squad and continued diligence by patrolling officers have led to the success of this goal. Auxiliary OPP members have also taken part in conducting door-to-door campaigns, handing out literature on residential and commercial security.

Last year at this time, Glengarry Township encountered a problem with a high number of break and enters. That resulted in the arrest of five people and over 75 criminal charges in June 2000.

The SD&G OPP detachment is committed to this initiative and will continue to make the safety of residents a priority.

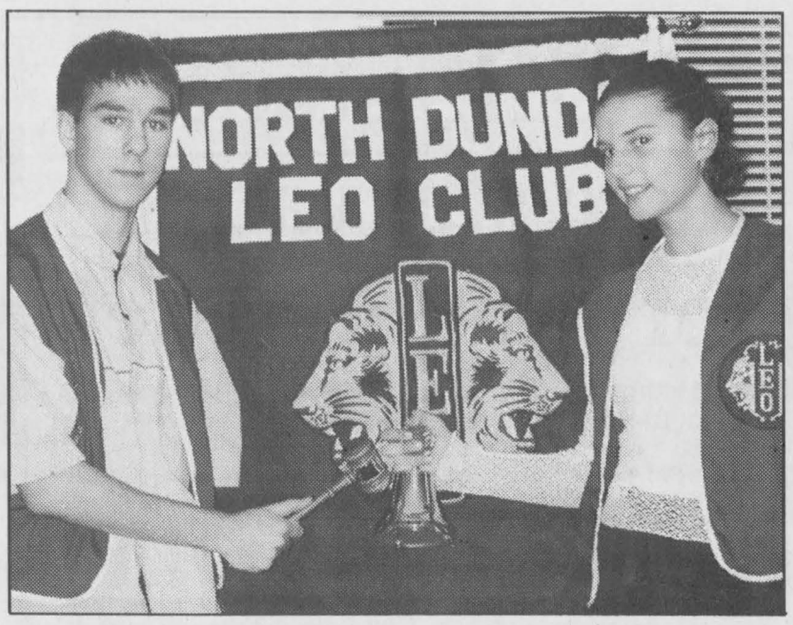
Remember to buckle up

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP are joining forces with OPP across Ontario to participate in a two-week Spring Seatbelt Campaign, from April 14-28.

Police are focusing on the enforcement and education of seatbelts and ensuring that all passengers are safely buckled in, especially children.

Since 1976, when the seatbelt legislation was first introduced in Ontario, it is estimated that more than 6,200 lives have been saved by seatbelt use and more than 300,000 people walked away from collisions who would have suffered injuries.

The facts are that more than one million people do not regularly wear seatbelts and that more than one third of fatally injured drivers were not wearing seatbelts when they died.



Outfitting North Dundas' new Leo Club was no small matter. Each member received a club vest and three pins to start their collections. The club also received a large felt banner to display during their regular meetings at NDDHS, and a very handsome gong and gavel, displayed by president Kyle Dumoulin and vice-president Jamie Taylor. Press Photo — Zabel

Leos accept challenge of community betterment

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas' first Leos Club, a youth branch of the township's Lions clubs, was chartered on April 4. Nine charter members were formally inducted and presented with the trappings of Leo-hood, including vests.

The first official act of newly installed Leos president Kyle Dumoulin was to present $350 in donations to groups in the township. The Leos club began meetings last October at North Dundas District High School, where interested young people responded to a notice in the morning announcements.

Dumoulin thanked the Winchester Lions, the Chesterville & District Lions and the Mountain & District Lions for sponsoring and helping the group get started. Then, to NDDHS principal Connie Provost, he presented $100 for new buzzers for the Reach for the Top team and $100 for the Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving club.

Three more cheques were presented to North Dundas mayor Claude Cousineau. The Leos gave $50 towards the construction of a skateboard facility in Winchester, $50 towards sweaters for the Chesterville soccer league and $50 for the district Lions Quest project.

Since the group started holding meetings, it has done fundraising with the assistance of the Lions clubs. Most of the money the group has raised has come from working shifts at the Winchester Arena canteen.

The North Dundas Charter Night was complete with all of the pomp which is typical of a service club induction. District governor Don Zogalo described installing a new Leos club as one of the most pleasant duties of his position. "I offer you a challenge to make a difference in the lives of others, and to have fun doing it. I know you will succeed and I wish you all success," he said.

The Leos Club received a framed charter document from Zogalo and Provost. Each member recieve an official certificate of membership and a LEO vest. To start their pin collections, which most Lions accumulate on their vests, the new members were given Leos Club pins and Winchester Lions 30th anniversary pins. The club as a whole received a large felt banner to display at its meetings at NDDHS, as well as a gong and gavel to use in keeping order at those meetings.

The Winchester Lions Hall was packed for the ceremony. Members of the Cumberland Lions were special guests and presented $100 to the new club. Also in attendance was a Leos Club from Brockville which meets at St. Mary's High School. The club's president presented Dumoulin with Brockville pins and club posters.

The executive of the new North Dundas Leos Club is president Kyle Dumoulin, vice-president Jamie Taylor, secretary Jessica Stratford and treasurer Ben Mead.



The North Dundas Leo Club was granted its charter at the Winchester Lions Club meeting on Wed., April 4. With the club's charter document were NDDHS principal Connie Provost (back left), Amber Tuck, Josh Cinnamon, Kyle Dumoulin, district governor Don Zogalo, Ben Mead, Jessica Stratford, Megan Pelletier (front left), Jamie Taylor, Cynthia Rutters and Ashley Carruthers. Press Photo — Zabel

New equipment NPS priority

NATIONVIEW NUGGET
by
Nissa Bergin and Samm Azmier

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Sorry to disorient all you readers out there, but there is going to be a big change in the Nationview Nugget. Every two weeks we, Nissa Bergin and Samm Azmier, will be writing this article. The rest of the time it will be done by Eric Duncan and Dana Kittle. So we apologize in advance for any confusing differences in the article.

Let's start by mentioning the Junior Public Speaking Contest, which took place at our school earlier this month. The winner, Jesse Fowler, has shown real Nationview talent and went on to represent us at Elma Public School on April 11. Although she did not win, she displayed an excellent attitude and incredible effort.

Now, may we make reference to our school's desperate need for funding? It's been way too long since our side of the school (Grade 7-8) has seen new outside equipment; we have next to nothing. Our basketball nets have no actual netting!

How could a recent student survey have the nerve to ask if we'd like more picnic tables? We are not that lazy, thank you very much. What we'd really enjoy would be new outdoor equipment that's not old or broken, or an accessible outdoor education centre. If the school's concern is over the fact that there is open water at the end of the dock, we would rather spend our hard-earned walkathon money fencing in the river to make it a completely safe, fun and educational way to spend recesses and classes.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

This week we've reviewed *Remember the Titans.*

Nissa's point of view: A moving film based on a true story. The main focus, racism, was sometimes so intense that I, personally, got all teary-eyed and sad. Touching. I would give it four-and-a-half stars out of five.

Samm's point of view: This video was nothing special. All in all, it was a regular American feel-good, tear-jerker-type movie. I just laughed my way through the whole thing while hushed by the more emotional people of my class. I would give it a half-star out of five.

But for the sake of being accurate, these are only two opinions out of a lot more. The overall view of this film is mediocre: two-and-a-half stars out of five.

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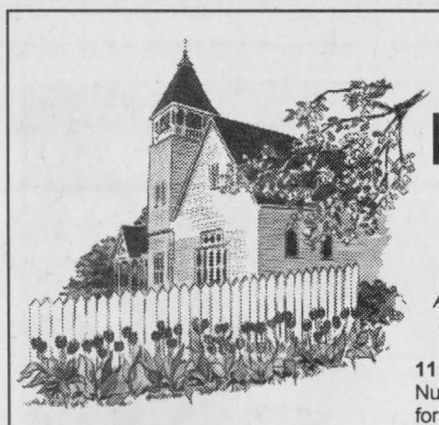

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Second year running

Iroquois student wins county speaking title

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

ELMA — A family trip to Jamaica was the inspiration for the winning speech in the Dundas Junior Public Speaking Contest. Iroquois Public School student Kristen Phifer was awarded the Morewood Fireman's Trophy for delivering the top speech in Dundas County.

Remarkably, this is the second year in a row that Phifer has captured the prize. Last year she won the contest with a speech about a local lifeguard who came to the aid of her older sister.

There were nine competitors in the contest, the top speaker from each of the public schools in the county. Standing before a packed gym at Elma Public School on April 11, the young people had three to five minutes to speak.

To deliver her winning speech, Phifer took the stage wearing a Rastafarian hat and imitation dreadlocks. Over March break, her family spent a week in Jamaica staying at a Holiday Inn near Montego Bay.

Among the novel experiences she experienced on the island were a more reckless driving style and the beautiful ocean view. "It didn't take us long to relax and adjust to the 'Jamaican minute' — 10 of our minutes," she said.

Phifer also described a peculiar competition her father got in with an "English chap." There was an unwritten rule at the resort that if you placed a beach towel on a chair, it was reserved for the day. The best chairs typically went to the people who got up the earliest. Her father and the English chap both coveted the same chair and began waking earlier and earlier in an unspoken competition.

The joke was that on the day they left, Phifer's dad commented that the English chap probably got up at 4 am that morning and he was on his way back to Canada. Phifer actually wrote her speech during the plane ride, and first presented it to her class two days later.

RUNNERS-UP

Nationview Public School student Jessie Fowler spoke on her enthusiasm for Beanie Babies. Her obsession was evident with the numerous Beanies which were poking their heads out of her overalls when she took the stage. Fowler said her collection at home numbered over 50.

Beanies are highly collectable. Fowler said they can range in value from $8 to $1,000. To preserve their value, she offered three tips: make sure the original heart-shaped Ty brand tag is secure, place a plastic cover over the tag and make sure the Beanies are stored in a very safe place. Her favorite Beanies are the zodiac bears which she can collect representing the birthdates of family members.

Morewood Public School student Sarah Vetter had piano music playing softly in the background throughout her speech on Ludwig van Beethoven. She ably described the great composer's biography, beginning with his birth in 1770. At the age of four, Beethoven's father had him practising the piano all night long. At the age of eight, he gave his first public performance, although his father told everyone he was six because that was the age when Mozart gave his first concert.

At the age of 17, Beethoven met Mozart in Vienna, and Mozart was impressed with the young man's skills. Vetter then described how Beethoven's career was plagued by his hearing loss. She said that modern tests on samples of his hair suggest the loss may have been caused by lead poisoning.

Dixon's Corners Public School student Nicholas Ault presented an overview of the history of space exploration. He began with the 1961. The first human in space, Gagarin completed a single orbit of the earth. With this flight, the Russians took an early lead in the space race.

Ault described how the United States gained the lead with its Apollo program. Although the first few missions failed, Apollo 11 successfully landed on the moon on May 25, 1969. After the early rocket missions, space stations were built, included the U.S. Skylab in 1973. These early successes have developed into the current international space station project, he said.

Inkerman Public School student Kaitlyn Williams described her experiences since last March when she discovered she had epilepsy. The first sign of the disease came one day in math class when she was suddenly in the midst of a grand mal seizure. She described how there are five types of seizures and that she's experienced three of them.

"Its looks scary, but I don't feel anything and I can't remember any of it," Williams said. Shaking a pill bottle she described how the medication isn't so bad if she takes it with apple sauce or yogurt. "I hope I'm one of the many children who outgrows epilepsy. If not, I'll just keep going the way I am," she said.

Chesterville Public School student Kate Henbest spoke on the strongest material known: spider silk. Five times as strong as steel, and lighter than cotton, spiders produce their silk in a variety of forms. To capture prey, some spiders spin webs while others spit or throw their silk to snare prey.

Henbest said that scientists continue to study spider silk to find ways it can be useful to humans. Bullet-proof vests, parachute chords and earthquake-proof suspension devices could all be made from spider silk if it could be produced in great enough quantities.

Elma Public School student Alicia Summers spoke on the performer who is arguably the greatest female country singer of all time: Shania Twain. Summers described how Twain was born in Timmins, Ontario. After her parents divorced, her mother remarried. Her stepfather was a Native Canadian lumberjack, and he taught her how to hunt and live in the woods.

Summers said that Twain showed an early talent for singing, but had many obstacles to overcome before she could make singing her career. When she was 21, her parents died in a car crash and she had to raise her two younger brothers. But in 1993 she had her break-through hit and now her record sales set records.

Winchester Public School student Hannah McClenaghan described the Komodo Dragon, master of the rainforests of Indonesia. The largest lizard in the world, it will eat most other animals including wild pigs, monkeys and deer. After eating a deer, a Komodo will typically sleep for a week in a kind of hibernation. Their only predators are other Komodo dragons.

McClenaghan made a point of clarifying that these lizards don't breathe fire. They hunt with their claws and teeth. Because they can only run short distances, the Komodos use an ambush hunting style to capture their prey.

Morewood Public School student Jane Moss talked about imagination: the faculty of forming images in the mind. "We all have an imagination, but some use their's more than others," she said. Moss mentioned that her mother tells her that she has a vivid imagination, especially about how clean her room typically is.

She explained the importance that people with active imaginations have played in society, citing examples from Thomas Edison to John Lennon. She revealed that her own imagination often takes her to a place with warm beds, robot servants and cars like the Jetsons drive.



Talented talker

The winner of the Dundas Junior Public Speaking Contest was Iroquois Public School student Kristen Phifer. Her speech described a family trip to Jamaica. For being the top public school speaker in Dundas County, Elma Public School principal Peter MacGregor awarded Phifer the Morewood Fireman's Trophy.

Press Photo — Zabel



Dundas' top orators

The competitors in the Dundas Junior Public Speaking Contest were each the winners at their individual schools. From these nine winners, the top speaker in the county was selected at Elma Public School on April 11. The competitors were Nicholas Ault from Dixon's Corners (front left), Kate Henbest from Chesterville, Kristen Phifer from Iroquois, Jane Moss from Morrisburg, Jessie Fowler from Nationview, Alica Summers from Elma (back right), Sarah Vetter from Morewood, Hannah McClenaghan from Winchester and Kaitlyn Williams from Inkerman.

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Coin for Curtains
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WINCHESTER — Food items were received at the April meeting of the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid to be donated to the local food bank.

Attending members also heard that the Coin for Curtains Campaign is growing and now totals $281.50. It was agreed that the Basement and Bake Sale will be held on May 5 at 8:30 am.

President Doris Baker welcomed the members and Margaret Johnstone introduced guest Catherine Coulter, who gave a presentation of hors-d'oeuvres and chocolate-dipped fruit, which was enjoyed during lunch.

Margaret Johnstone did devotions. Hymn 214, Christ the Lord is Risen, was sung with piano accompaniment provided by Helen Kerr.

Secretary Janet Clapp read the minutes from the March meeting and the roll call was answered by 21.

Norma Duncan reported on cards and gifts.

The meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer. Lunch, served by Margaret Johnstone and Violet Reaney, followed.

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EDITORIAL

Buckle up – it's your life

Snap.

That's the sound that your seatbelt makes as you buckle up, the way the law – and common sense – say you should do.

As you drive in Ontario, you may notice an increased presence by Ontario Provincial Police officers this month. The police have kicked off a two-week spring seatbelt campaign that focuses on enforcement and education.

It is not a difficult notion to comprehend: if you buckle up your seatbelt properly, you will be safer in the event that you are involved in a collision.

When your car collides with another object, or spins out of control or flips over, if you're not wearing your seatbelt, your life is in great danger.

One look at the OPP's seatbelt demonstration roll-over truck, which makes appearances at fairs throughout the region, drives the message home. A dummy set in the driver's seat shows just what would happen to you if you failed to wear your seatbelt and your vehicle rolled over. Not only would you be thrown around like a rag doll, but your passengers would be in danger as well, even if they were buckled in, because your flailing body will have no control as you bounce around the inside of the car.

From April 14-28 the OPP will be checking vehicles to make sure that you are properly buckled up.

Their main target this campaign is the stubborn few who still refuse to do up their seatbelts, for whatever reason. But it's not just those stubborn few the police are worried about. The big concern is child safety seats that aren't properly installed.

These child safety seat infractions represent the most vulnerable of our society. It is essential that their seats be properly installed and anchored in the vehicle, as their occupants are completely defenceless in the event of a collision – or even a lesser jostling of the car.

The OPP report that in 2000, across Ontario 586,208 vehicles were checked for seatbelt violations. Of that number, over 9,000 people were charged for not wearing their seatbelts in a period of two weeks. On top of that, 200 infant car seats were found to be improperly installed.

If the above information has not convinced you, look at these statistics: 43 per cent of fatally injured people in 2000 were not wearing seatbelts. That number is slightly higher than in 1999.

When you're driving or riding in a vehicle, your life is in your hands.

Buckling up is a simple habit to form and it's one that could save your life.

And finding out information about properly installing a child safety seat in your car could save your child's life.

What better reason is there than that?

L.G.

Gifts for that one last nerve



But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie

For Easter this year, I played the role of the good aunt and sent home a toy for my niece and nephew.

It was certainly not an expensive toy, but it was something that, when I picked it up, I could picture the look of wonder on their faces when they saw it.

It's a little, yellow baby chick that doesn't make a mess in your hand when you hold it. And it also doesn't grow into a chicken.

However, it does make little "cheep-cheep-cheep" sounds when you hold it in your hand.

Totally cute. And I would get a smile on my face every time I thought of little Georgina or Gordon looking at it in wonder.

What I didn't picture was the annoyance factor. But my sister let me know about it on the phone when we spoke next.

Yes, it was cute. Yes, the kids thought it was great. Yes, their faces of wonder were priceless.

But, she said, after listening to "cheep-cheep-cheep-cheep" for 10 minutes straight without a break, you can get a very special kind of head-ache.

Oops.

And I hadn't even planned it this time.

I admit, I was once one of those annoying childless people who would buy noisy, annoying toys for other people's kids.

In fact, one special friend bore the brunt of it through her kids. I've given those three girls a trumpet that played a lot of different sounds; horns; bells that ring; books that make sounds when you push certain buttons.

And my favorite was a piano mat that was laid on the floor and the kids could play the "keys" with their feet.

This was my favorite because the youngest, about 10 months old at the time, discovered that one of the keys was attached to Mommy's nerve -- she would place her bottom on a single key and then sit there as long as her mother could take it.

The problems with all of these gifts were the batteries. They really should make noisy gifts without batteries.

Each Christmas, I had so much fun playing in the toy department at Zellers and scouring the toy section of the Sears catalogue to find that perfectly noisy and annoying toy. It was honestly the highlight of my Christmas season, as I shopped for, played with and then, ultimately, presented the toys to the children with deserving parents.

There are such great gift ideas these days. Sesame Street characters sing, chuckle, giggle and offer profound thoughts with loud regularity.

And I laughed heartily when the parents groaned and asked what I'd been thinking of – and why I hadn't just chosen books as gifts for their kids.

But I am now reformed and I no longer give these kinds of gifts. Not intentionally, anyway.

I've since realized that: a) I can't afford to buy those kinds of gifts anymore; and b) when we finally have kids we have been promised we'll get it back ten-fold.

And that was the threat I received over the little yellow "cheep-cheep" chick. My sister informed me she was putting it away and would send it as an Easter gift when we have children.

With the current number of nieces and nephews tallied at 10 and that number topped up by the children of special friends, what I have learned a bit too late in life is that books make wonderful gifts.

Not to mention the fact that when you have children, a few moments of silence is the greatest gift of all.

Although, when you think about it, that silence after the batteries have been taken out of that annoyingly noisy toy may be the most golden and satisfying of all.



This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921
Puzzles were no longer China's chief contribution to the world's amusement. The old Asiatic empire, whose emblem was itself a toy — a fire spitting dragon — was going into the business of supplying the world's toy market, capturing the trade lost by Germany. On the whole, the Chinese toys were more ingenious than the German article. The Anglo-Saxon doll made in China, for instance, went in for rather flamboyant coloring effects. Its complexion would have roused envy in any European doll denied the use of cosmetics.

1931
Many families that have lived long in one house have been know to discover forgotten treasures. It was learned that Queen Mary had made several interesting discoveries of this kind. In Buckingham Palace, she found a gaily painted Chinese wallpaper, acquired by King George IV, stored away and forgotten. The beautiful and valuable wallpaper was used in one of the sitting rooms in the palace, known as the Yellow Drawing Room because the color scheme was carried out in a charming jasmine-yellow.

1941
The Modern Etiquette column considered whether it was permissable for an unmarried woman to take a man's arm when walking along the street. The rule was that it would be all right under certain conditions. If the street was poorly lit, or otherwise dangerous, it was well to do so. Holding an arm was also permissable when walking under an umbrella. It went without saying that it was purely inappropriate for a young couple, both wearing jeans, to place a hand in each other's back pocket.

1951
A Winchester native returned home after serving the previous eight months with the Royal Canadian Navy on board the Canadian destroyer HMCS Cayuga in dangerous waters off the coast of Korea. Able seaman Ron Alexander was on leave for 80 days. Since shipping out, the Cayuga took a major role in the war against the Reds. Most patrols were carried out in enemy waters and the Cayuga took part in evacuations of allied troops while under fire. But the Cayuga and its crew managed to come through with flying colors.

1961
As a further convenience to customers, the Winchester Post Office installed an electrically operated stamp machine in the main lobby. The new stamp machine would give the customer stamps in the four-cent and one-cent varieties at no extra charge.

1971
Flood waters that reached over thousands of acres of farmland along the banks of the South Nation River were subsiding. Oak Valley farmer Frank Salter watched the relentless rise with interest, as the flood's crest was the highest since 1938. Everyone knew flood conditions would be serious after a winter when 14 feet of snow blanketed the area. Highway 31, south of Cass Bridge, was closed for nearly a week, at one time beneath 20 inches of water.

1981
Startling facts came out in a random survey of 550 local students conducted by a drug awareness group. The survey showed that while 57 per cent of students aged 12-18 drank, an amazing 24 per cent of students under 12 were known to raise their wrists. Over 75 per cent said they knew where to go if they wanted a drink.

1991
Plans for the Lions Club to hold a large outdoor concert had Winchester council worried. The plan was to feature Blue Rodeo at a concert behind Winchester Arena. While the prospect of attracting an estimated 5-10,000 people to the village was impressive, council was concerned whether the facility could manage a crowd of that size.

Making work work

We seem to have cycles of unemployment that occur in our economy, and everybody has his own theory about that, so here's mine. I think that the amount of unemployment in any geographic area or market sector is directly related to the competence of the work force in that area or sector. The more competent the work force, the higher the unemployment. When you have highly skilled, motivated employees, they will do the work of three or four average people. The moment your company hires anybody who is any good at their job, layoffs are just around the corner.

I'm not saying competence is a bad thing, but you really want to hold it in check until we reach zero unemployment. The hard-working skilled employees may be the ones who make the business profitable, but it's the useless, lazy ones who create the job opportunities.

DEMANDING AN ARGUMENT

I was watching a golf tournament recently, and the commentator said one of the golfers was "arguably" the best putter on the European tour. Now that word "arguably" puzzles me. I know that it means other people will disagree, but how vehemently? I guess it depends on the statement.

If I said Sophia Loren is arguably the most beautiful woman of the 20th century, there might be some mild grumbling from someone. On the other hand, if I said I am arguably the most virile stud in North America, that could lead to a nuclear holocaust.

But in most cases, the word "arguably" removes all meaning from statements, making it impossible for anyone to take offense. This seems like an excellent tactic when talking to one's wife. "My behavior at the party last night was arguably very amusing." Or, "Purchasing that amphibious car was arguably pretty smart." Or, "I arguably look good in these spandex pants."

I say the word "arguably" removes the whole purpose of saying anything. Please stop using it immediately. You must admit, that's arguably an extremely valid point.

THE BALD AND THE BEAUTIFUL



North of forty
by Red Green

After you've lived with male pattern baldness for a while, you need something to feel good about. So instead of denying that you're bald, it's emotionally healthier to identify degrees of baldness and realize that you're not nearly as bald as you could be. For all the men out there who have some idea of what I'm talking about, here are the stages of baldness.

— Stage One: Your hairbrush starts to look like a hamster.

— Stage Two: Your scalp gets sunburned.

— Stage Three: Your barber holds the mirror at an odd angle, trying to hide the truth.

— Stage Four: You start paying more attention during the Hair Club ads.

— Stage Five: You pick a new hairstyle that gives you more coverage.

— Stage Six: For your birthday, everybody buys you hats.

— Stage Seven: The brush starts to hurt, so you comb your hair with your hand.

— Stage Eight: You grow a beard in an attempt to sustain a head that's 50 per cent hair.

— Stage Nine: You give up on your hair and concentrate on your personality.

— Stage Ten: You give up on your personality and hang out with other boring bald guys.

YOU'VE STILL GOT IT

They say that most men love competition, but I disagree. I don't think we like to compete. I think we like to win. The problem with competing and then losing is that, as this pattern repeats itself, you find yourself with no confidence and then you stop trying and pretty soon you have a government job and that's the end of you. So it's very important for your psyche to be able to beat somebody at something. I suggest you find a really fat guy and challenge him to a foot race, Just make sure he's not a Sumo.

Quote of the Day: "There's nothing more presumptuous than an atheist playing God." — Red Green

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

Letters To The Editor

Cancer society thanks volunteers

The Editor:
In recognition of National Volunteer Week (April 22-28), I want to thank the many wonderful volunteers who support the Canadian Cancer Society. This is also the United Nations' International Year of Volunteers, a special time to celebrate the work of volunteers.

It is thanks to our many dedicated volunteers that the Canadian Cancer Society leads the way in the fight against cancer. Our volunteers sell daffodils and go door-to-door during Daffodil Month in April. They drive patients to and from cancer treatments. They offer compassion and support in cancer clinics and lodges. They plan and organize our special fundraising events. Our volunteers are committed to our goal of eradicating cancer and improving the quality of care of people living with cancer.

In SD&G and Prescott-Russell alone, we have over 4,000 volunteers who work as council members, drivers, office clerks, fundraisers, health promoters and peer supporters.

A special thanks to all the police and fire departments, service clubs and organizations and corporate sponsors who join in by helping in so many ways.

I am fortunate to work with such committed people who dedicate their time and efforts to the Canadian Cancer Society and their community. To all volunteers, please accept my sincere gratitude. We couldn't do it without you! Together, let's make cancer history.

Janie Grimes, unit manager
Canadian Cancer Society,
SD&G, Prescott-Russell

Lions accept canteen equitability

The Editor:
Regarding your article on the canteen rental at the arenas in Winchester and Chesterville (*"Canteen rent feeds debate", April 11, 2001*), I would like to clarify our position. We, the Winchester Lions, were not attempting to raise a furore but simply requesting parity in the rental agreements between the two facilities.

We had been promised the year previous that both arenas would be charged identical rentals and, after signing an agreement, found that we were in fact paying the same while the Chesterville rental included the profit from all machines in the lobby. Our appearance before North Dundas Township council was simply asking that the parity issue be addressed.

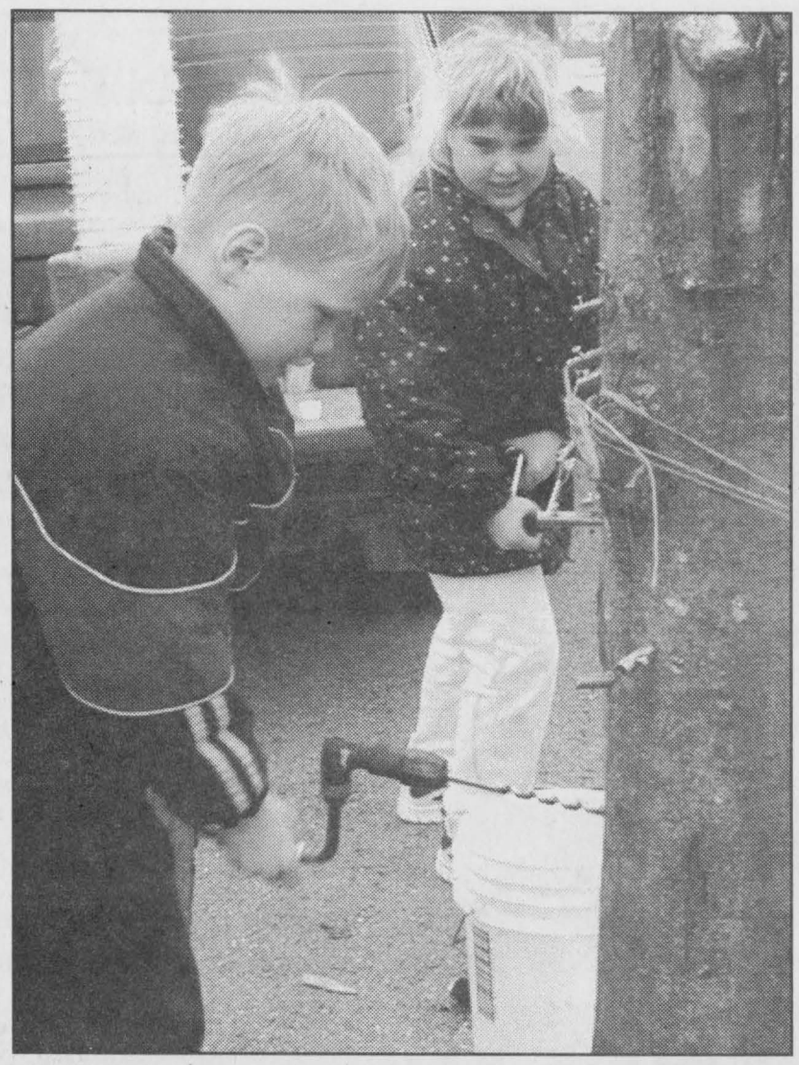
During the presentation to council, no comment was made as to how the operator of the Chesterville arena managed the canteen there. We strictly referred to how we operated our own facility. Our only other reference, besides the inequitable rent, to the Chesterville operation was a comment by myself stating that if the Chesterville Lions were to operate the canteen there, then the new North Dundas Leo Club would be glad to have an opportunity to work part of the hours to raise funds for youth activities in the township as they have this past year with the Winchester club. Members of the Leo Club now living in Chesterville would have an easier time in achieving their volunteer hours for high school graduation.

If Mr. Bill Leclair feels that the Lions have said something regarding his operation of the canteen, I would hope that he would approach us to clarify the issue. The Winchester Lions had signed a one-year lease and, before signing a new agreement, approached council regarding our concerns as any prudent group would do. We were not asking for the machines in the lobby, but that parity be addressed.

Although we may not be totally satisfied with the present solution, council did attempt to make the situation as equitable as it believed possible.

The Lions thank council for its efforts in reaching this solution and hope the public will continue to support the canteen as we raise funds to be returned to the community.

Dwayne Holmes
Winchester Lions Club



Sweet taste of spring

Students at Dixon's Corners Public School learned about making maple syrup this spring. Led by teacher Clayton Barkley, students learned how to drill holes in trees in order to insert a tap, and they were able to taste sap before it was boiled, and after. Ryan Douma (left) and Jay-Lynne Thompson demonstrated drilling holes. Press photo – Gillespie

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Bruce North

Christ our hero

Lately, action movies are usually about explosions. The basic formula is this: whenever the plot seems a bit weak, blow something up. And we marvel at the blast. Wow! Can you believe that speeding train left the tracks and hit that fuel truck just with the hero tied up inside of the luggage car? But wait! There's the hero, walking away from the inferno with only minor bruises.

If you love like that kind of action scene, let me tell you of a real story where not only did the hero escape death, he defeated death and walked away with only some scars.

No action film ever came close to the reality of Christ's resurrection. The Resurrection of Jesus was an explosion of life. It appeared that the story was going to be more a Greek tragedy than Hollywood action flick, where the hero always dies tragically. No doubt there were more than a few disciples who, in their despair, cried to God and said, "God, why have You allowed this to happen?"

But, they were soon to realize that it happened in ultimate fulfilment of Christ's promise: "I am come that you might have life and live abundantly."

What went on in the tomb when Jesus rose from the dead? Was there the sound of thunder and the tomb filled with light? I don't know if the tomb was filled with light, but I know that the tomb was filled with life!

Because of Christ's resurrection, we can all share in a similar experience. I know that's what happened when I accepted Christ as my savior. As brother Wesley penned in his Hymn, "My chains fell off, my heart was free, I rose, went forth and followed Thee." I was dead in my sin until, as St. Paul describes in Ephesians. 2:1, "and you He made alive who were dead in trespasses and sins."

Mankind does not need another philosopher or teacher. Sin corrupted humanity isn't in need of yet another spiritual guide. They need someone who will resurrect them from a state of spiritual death to a position of life in God's spirit. It's an experience the Bible calls being born again. Let Jesus be your hero. Celebrate His great victory over death and invite Him to save you and fill your tomb with His life.

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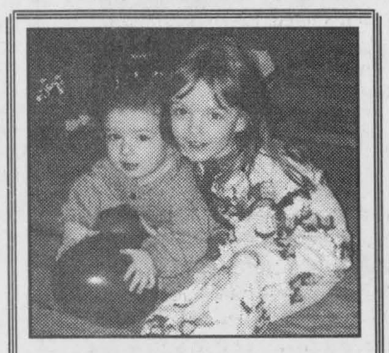

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TOCC gives thanks

Volunteers of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre were honored at a volunteer appreciation dinner on Wed., April 11. Volunteers having served for five, 10 and 15 years were presented with appreciation awards. Back, left, Mike Quinn, Henry Simser, Mac Simser, Bonnie Mackie, Alvin Brownlee, Phyllis Herbst, Chris Herbst, Betty Hansen, Ron Isaac; front, left, Kristen Shirley, Clara Cooper, Peggy Scharf, Clare O'Brien, Nelda Isaac.

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Priceless sacrifice

Organizations who have helped the Township of Osgoode Care Centre were honored at a volunteer appreciation dinner on Wed., April 11. Organization representatives were presented with plaques bearing their names. The plaques will be placed on a "wall of fame" at TOCC once the centre's renovations have been completed. Back, left, Marie VanWestrop (Greely, Manotick Station WI), Sara Payne (Greely, Manotick Station WI), Mary Peterson (West Osgoode Care Centre Auxiliary), Lyn Bezemer, Mary Hunt (TOCC Auxiliary), Ann Leighton-Kyle (Vernon WI), Dorothy Campbell (Vernon WI), Lyla Smiley (Greely Friendship Club), Ann VanBerlow (Metcalfe WI), Bob Cooper (Osgoode Lions), Marcie McDougal (Kenmore UCW), Chuck Empey (Osgoode Legion), Eda Van Der Linden (Kenmore WI); front, left, Peggy Scharf (Metcalfe WI), John Morozuk (Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club), Rocco Lombardo, Stella Morozuk (OCSTC), Barbara Everson (Osgoode Bridge Club), Mary Villeneuve (Greely Friendship Club). Other groups included Greely Lions, Metcalfe Lions, Carleton and Osgoode Odd Fellows, Osgoode Presbyterian Church Choir, Greely Legion, Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm, Ottawa Professional Firefighters Association and St. Andrew's and St. Paul's UCW.

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Volunteer appreciation dinner held

In & around Osgoode Ward 20 by Doug Thompson



The Township of Osgoode Care Centre held a very special dinner at the centre last Wednesday night. Over 100 people representing a huge number of organizations that routinely volunteer time and money to the TOCC were honored. Each group was presented with a plaque that will hang in the Care Centre Hall of Fame.

Just a reminder that the Township of Osgoode Care Centre Annual General Meeting will be held Mon., May 7 at the Metcalfe Fire Hall.

VOLUNTEER COMMUNITY COUNCIL: OSGOODE WARD

The Osgoode Ward Volunteer Community Council will hold its second meeting on Mon., April 23, at 7 pm at the Osgoode Community Centre Hall. Topics for this meeting are grants for community projects and rates for recreational facilities (arenas, ball fields and soccer fields. Hope to see a good crowd out for this very important meeting.

City of Ottawa representatives will be present to outline details and information on these two main topics. As well, it will be an opportunity to ask questions on any other areas of interest. Volunteer Community Council members are Dale Harley, (Business), Bev McConnell (Minor Sports), Caitlin Lawlor (Youth), Ron Eastman (Agriculture), Joe Banks (Community) and Doug Thompson (Osgoode Ward).

OSGOODE TRADE AND HOME SHOW

Spring officially arrives in the Village of Osgoode with the highly anticipated Osgoode Trade and Home Show. The show takes place at the Osgoode Arena on Fri., April 27, 5-9 pm and Sat., April 28 10 am - 5 pm. There are over 70 exhibitors inside the arena, spilling out to the surrounding grounds showing off their goods and services. Back by popular demand to entertain the children and their parents is "Crash" the clown, as well as the Bubble Gum Blowing contest. There will once again be free kiddie carnival rides, and new this year, a pètting zoo.

On Saturday, in the upstairs hall there will be two magic shows featuring magician Joan Kench. Be sure to check out the entries of the children's coloring contest that will be on display in the lobby. Don't forget to register as you come into the show as there are many door prizes being offered every 15 minutes.

At the closing of the show, the draws will take place for the many major door prizes, including "The Great Grocery Giveaway". In total, $1,000 worth of groceries will be drawn for. These groceries are being supplied by Beveridges IGA.

Information — Call Dave Presley at 692-6125.

GREELY EXPO 2001

Just a reminder of the Great Greely Expo 2001 on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 4, 5, 6 at the Greely Community Centre.

This is not just a trade show. The show features Air Bounce Amusements, a Petting Zoo, Pony Rides, Food Courts, Tethered Hot Air Balloons, Elliot The Magician, Hourly Double Decker Bus Rides (Saturday 12-4 p.m.), Lawn Tractor Races, ATV Pull-off – I'm out of breath. The point is that this will be a tremendous three-day show. Mark it on you calendar.

Information — Call Debbie Pengelly at 822-2546.

NO SMOKING BYLAW

Perhaps the most controversial piece of legislation that the City of Ottawa Council will have to deal with is the No-Smoking Bylaw. In the end, I expect council to pass the bylaw, but two areas have caused a great deal of concern – should the Royal Canadian Legion and public bars be exempted.

During the next week I will be meeting with Osgoode Ward restaurant and bar owners, as well as Legion representatives to discuss the proposed No-Smoking Bylaw.

QUOTABLE

Speed doesn't kill. It is the sudden stop.

OPP to target spring speeders

WINCHESTER — Speeders beware. In an effort to reduce speeds and collisions on area roads, the SD&G OPP traffic management officers will be focussing their efforts within municipalities in SD&G in April and May.

Random radar enforcement will be present in built-up areas where speeds are reduced. With the arrival of nice weather, there is an increase of pedestrians and more children are outside playing.

Police advise that abiding by posted speed limits is essential. Motorists are reminded to be diligent in their travels. Additionally, the spring seatbelt campaign is under way until April 28. Always wear your seatbelt and please drive carefully.

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Notice of Request for Proposal for Audit Services

The Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties requires audit services for the fiscal year ended March 31, 2002 and the following two to four years.

Respondents must be licensed under the Public Accountancy Act in the Province of Ontario and have performed continuous public sector and not-for-profit auditing services for a minimum of five years, preferably for organizations funded by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care.

Qualified respondents may request a proposal document package by fax from Mr. Bruce Starkauskas at 613-936-0644. Packages will be faxed to respondents by no later than 4:30 pm local time on April 26, 2001.

All submissions of the completed proposal must be received by the designated person in the Cornwall office of the CCACEC at 709 Cotton Mill Street, by no later than 4:30 pm local time on May 16, 2001.

Bruce Starkauskas
Leader, Business Maintenance

Centre d'accès aux soins communautaires pour les comtés de l'Est
Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties

Demande de propositions pour des services de vérification

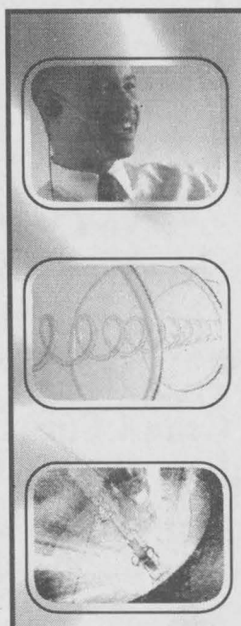
Le Centre d'accès aux soins communautaires des comtés de l'Est requiert des services de vérification pour l'exercice financier se terminant le 31 mars 2002, ainsi que pour le deux à quatre exercices subséquents.

Les intéressés doivent être agréés selon la Loi sur la comptabilité publique de la province d'Ontario et avoir dispensé des services de vérification dans le secteur public et pour des organismes sans but lucratif de manière continue pendant au moins cinq ans, de préférence auprès d'organismes financés par le ministère de la Santé et des Soins de longue durée.

Les personnes qualifiées doivent obtenir une trousse de proposition en en faisant la demande par télécopieur à M. Bruce Starkauskas au 613-936-0644. Un exemplaire sera télécopié aux intéressés au plus tard le 26 avril 2001, à 16 h 30 (heure locale).

Les propositions dûment remplies doivent parvenir à la personne désignée du bureau de Cornwall situé au 709, rue de la Fabrique, au plus tard le 16 mai 2001, à 16 h 30 (heure locale).

Bruce Starkauskas
Leader, Services administratifs



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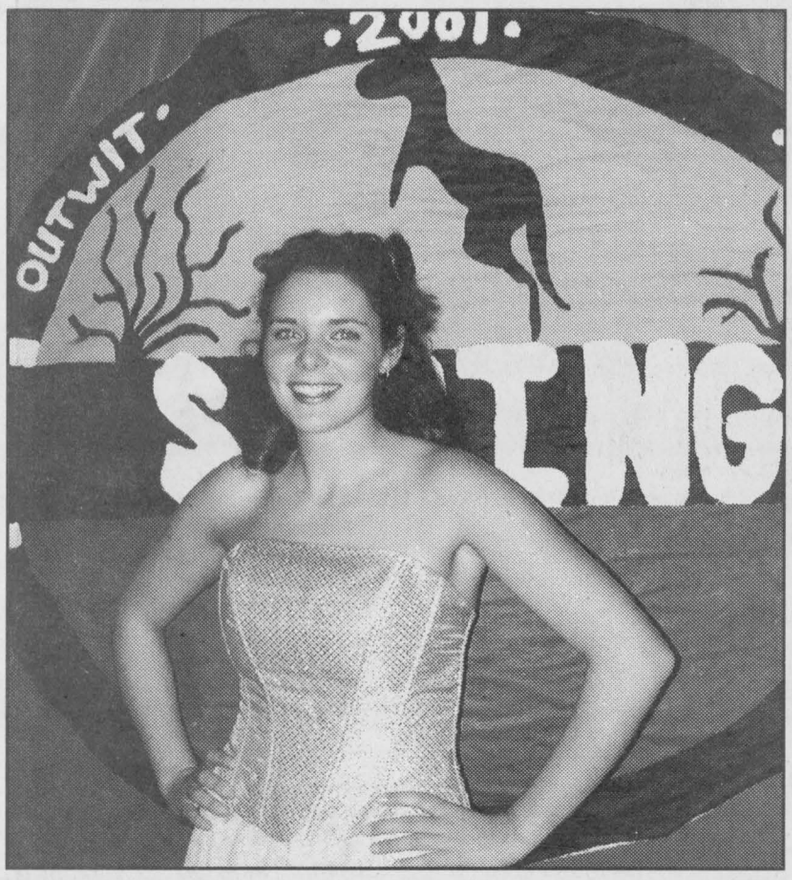
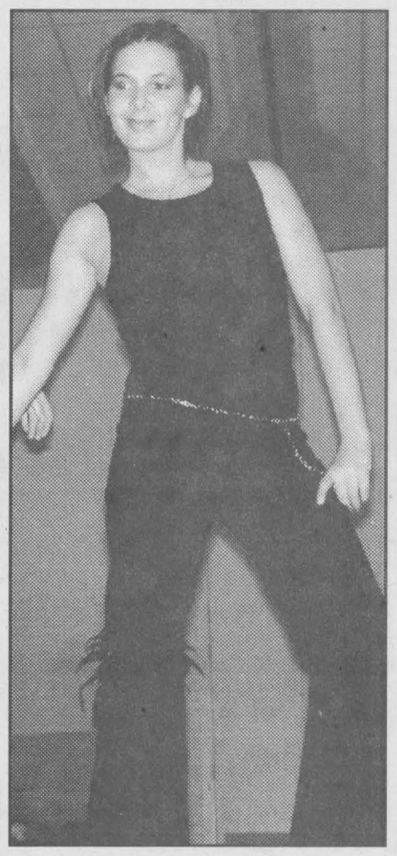
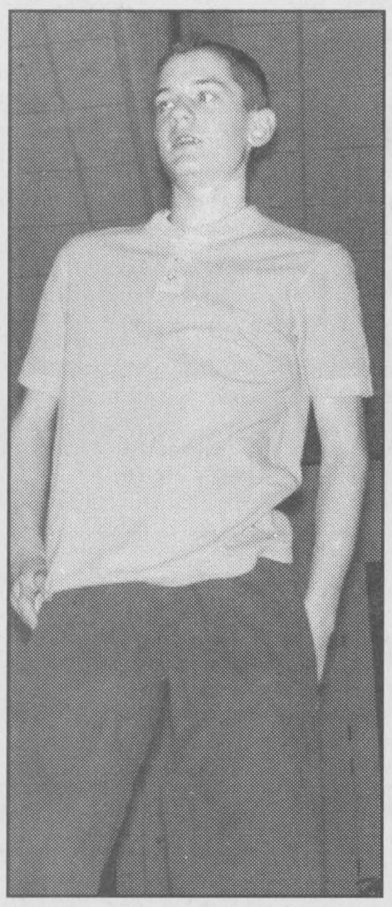


Kara-Lee Young, the organizer of NDDHS's annual fashion show, takes a breather after last Wednesday's afternoon show.



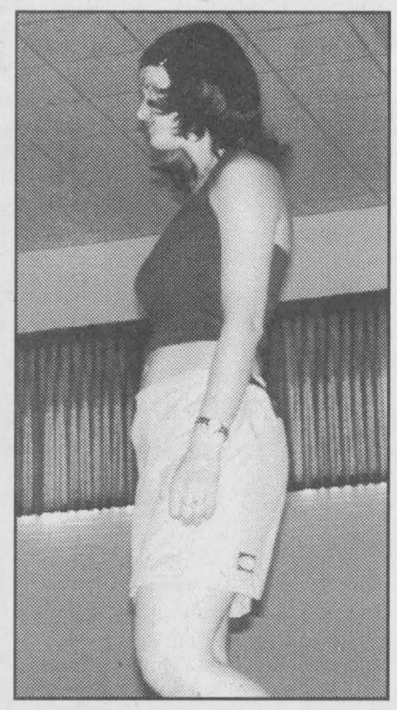
Courtney Kemp is ready for a night on the town in her black attire from the Country Attic.



Stewart James strikes a pose.

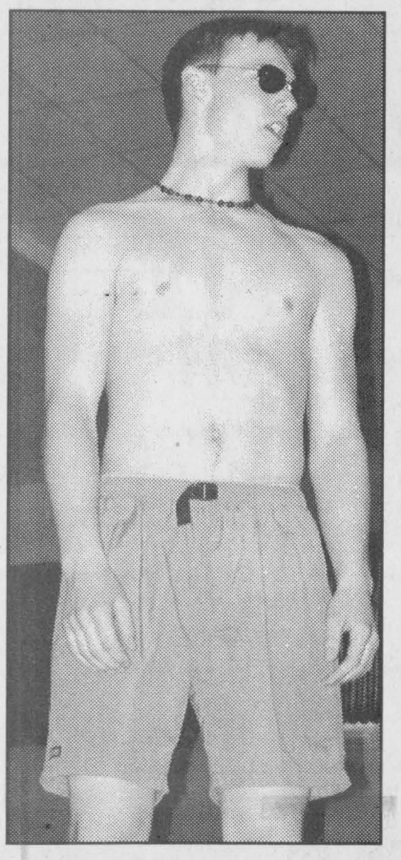


Kirk Walker gets ready for some fun in the sun.

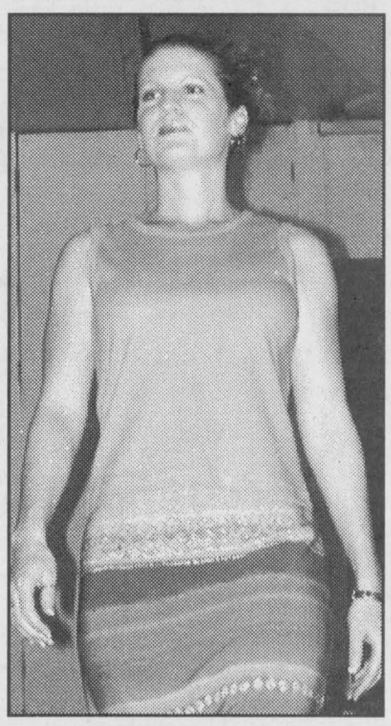


Jen Foster shows off one of her summer outfits.

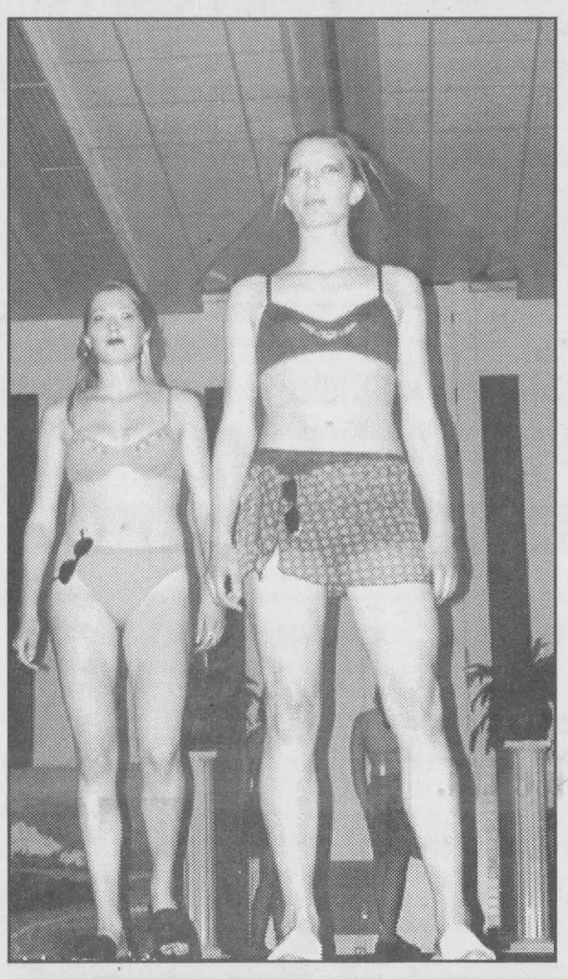
Spring Survival: Outwit, outfit, outdress



Cam Flynn shows off his tan in his swimming trunks.



Camille McInnis heads to the beach in her sarong.



Lauren Klimpke and Morgan Scott model their beachwear from the Country Attic.

The 13th annual fashion show at North Dundas District High School provided ample fashion ideas for spring. Three shows were hosted by Kara-Lee Young on April 11. The modeling talents of 25 students and staff were featured on the catwalk, everyone taking several turns in different outfits, all made glamorous with music and lighting. All of the outfits for the show, including dresses and tuxedos for prom, were provided by The Country Attic, The Country Boy and The Country Girl of Winchester.

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Nick Hall sheds a layer as he walks down the runway.



Shanon Gasser glistens as she takes her walk down the runway.



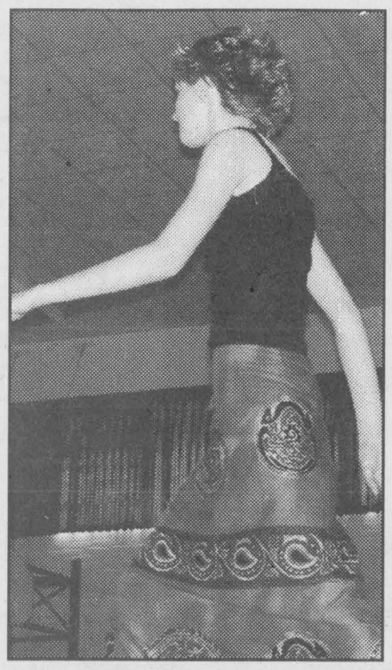
Lauren Klimpke smiles for the camera.



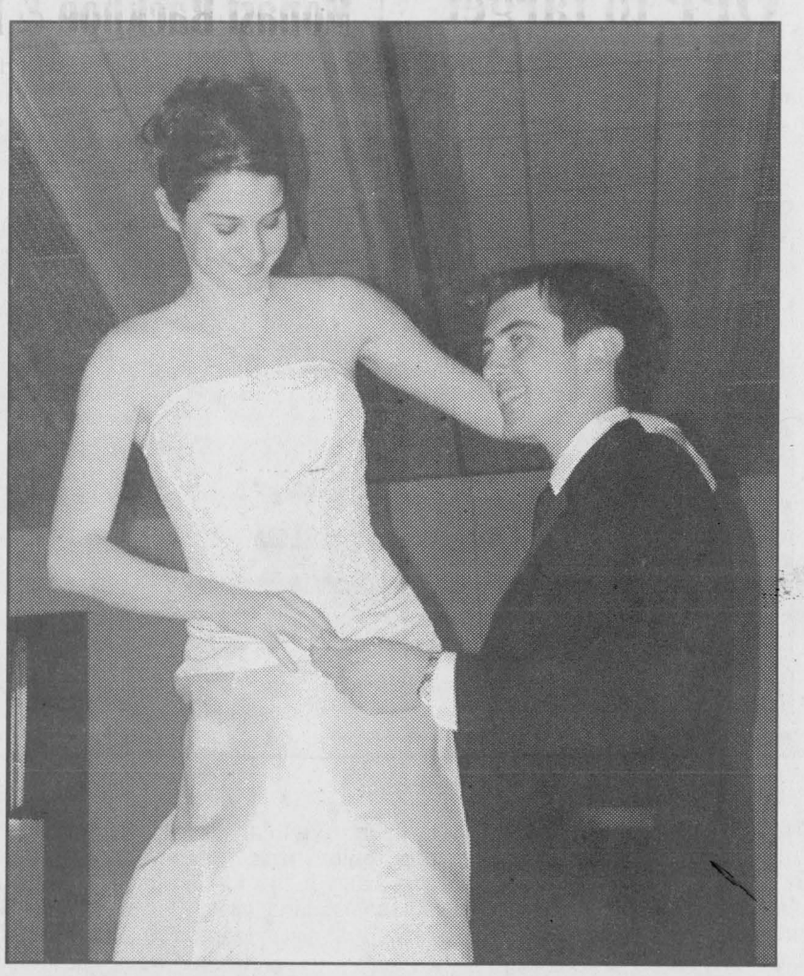
Jillian Thompson takes a stroll down the catwalk.



Shelley Sanders shows off a business suit from the CountryGirl.



Martina Boals takes her turn showing off her survivor wear.



Ashley James and Richard Pope shine in their prom attire.

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Oxford Mills WMS hosts rally

by Donna Wilson

OXFORD MILLS — The Brockville Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada met for its spring rally at St. Andrew's Church, Oxford Mills. Everyone was welcomed by Diane Gursby.

President Margaret Reynolds led devotions on the theme, "Let the little children come".

The goal for offerings to mission is $12,000. The group will host the annual meeting of the Synodical of Quebec and Eastern Ontario (WMS) in Spencerville, St. Andrew's, on April 20-21. The speaker on April 20 will be Dave Godmere, whose mission was with the children in the school in Guatemala Dump. All people are invited to attend. Henny Donkersteeg of Ventnor will accept reservations until April 14 for dinner on Fri., April 20 and lunch on Sat., April 21.

Catharine Blatch was named delegate to council in May at Greiff Hills.

A retreat is planned at Gracefield Camp, Quebec for Sept. 28-30.

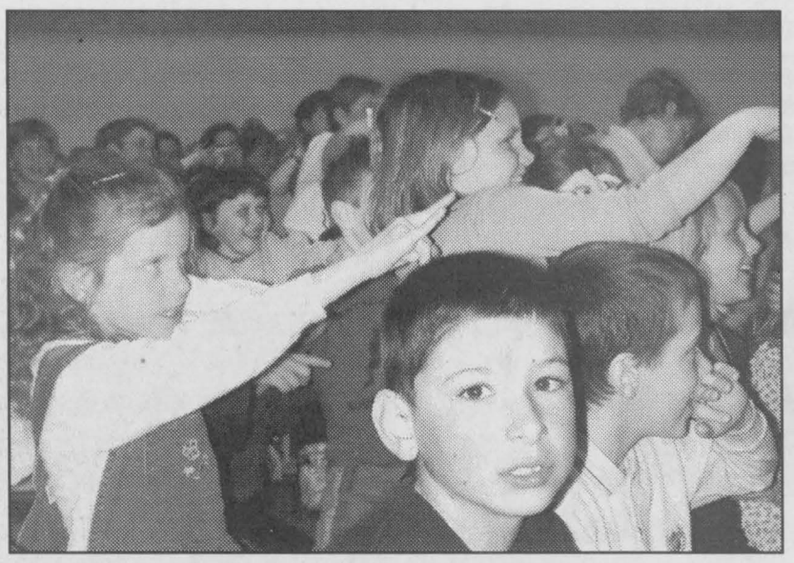
A course on reformation will be offered at St. Paul's Church, Kemptville, beginning Easter Monday (April 16) and continuing until the end of May. St. Paul's will also host the May rally, May 2-3.

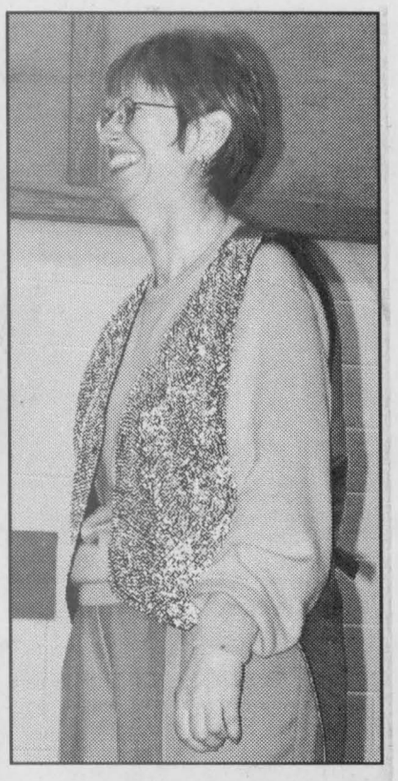
Judy Messenger introduced the guest speaker, Hugh Stewart of Kemptville. He travelled to Eastern Europe in May 2000 on an exposure tour sponsored by the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The people he met were encouraging, as they cling to their faith in Jesus Christ under difficult situations. He had an opportunity to visit country churches of gypsies, as well as Reform churches in cities — all were well attended. The youth and children were great parts of the congregations, taking part in worship. The Reform churches were founded long ago and have similar Calvinistic teachings to the Presbyterian Church.

Brian Johnston has been a missionary for a year for the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He teaches English and music at a seminary in Hungary. He is also supervisor of mission in the Ukraine. He will be coming to Canada with a male choir in July and August 2001 for concerts.

The people of the Ukraine appreciate the friendship shown by Canadians. Our aid helps ease the tensions and the effects of past repressions still felt by the people today. Eunice Dobbie thanked the speaker for his informative insight.

Donna Wilson closed with a mission prayer.





La directrice

Morewood Public School principal Lorna Anderson-Smith was given a sequined vest and dragged into the act when Jacquot brought his musical show to the school on Thurs., April 5. In a song designed to help students learn the French words associated with schools, the chorus required them to point to their principal: la directrice.

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Barbershop singing will be featured in a show in Cornwall on April 21. This quartet, "Chordially Yours," will be performing in the show. Left, Stuart Gardiner (tenor), Ron Symington (lead), Gilbert Bourgeois (bass) and John Hamilton (baritone). Courtesy Photo

Harmony takes centre stage in April 21st performance

CORNWALL — The delightful sounds of barbershop harmony will be taking the stage in Cornwall on Sat., April 21. Aultsville Hall will ring with the sounds of barbershop singing.

The first part of the show, starting at 8 pm, will be a musical called A Moving Day. It is the story of a senior citizen who has sold his house and has to pack up the belongings gathered over the past 50 years. A group of barbershoppers arrive to help, and in the process find a rich storehouse of memorabilia and stories.

The second part of the program will feature the quartets Chordially Yours and The Sound Sculptors. There will also be special guests appearing — Cornwall's newly formed women's barbershop chorus, The Sound Weavers, under the direction of Felicity Svenson. The men and women will sing a medley of old favorites together and the C-Way Sound Chorus will close the program.

Tickets for the show are $10 and are available at Andy's Foodland in Winchester or by calling the Seaway Tourism Office at 613-938-4748.



Born chess players

Morewood Public School students Lauren and James Casselman won their divisions in the Eastern Ontario Youth Chess Tournament on Sun., April 1 in Kingston: Lauren for Grade 5 and James for Grade 3. This is a second divisional championship for James and an improvement over third last year for Lauren. The brother and sister learned to play chess less than two years ago. Press Photo — Zabel

Protect pets from pests

Pets Corner
by Rachel Bourgon, RVT



Mosquito season is coming. Are you ready? Mosquitos pose a threat to your dog's health in heartworm season. Canada's climate doesn't favor mosquitos year-round, so heartworm prevention is only a concern in summer.

Heartworm testing, therefore, begins in April and prevention begins June 1 and ends Nov. 1.

Heartworm disease is a concern in dogs because it infects the heart and can rapidly kill your pet. Treatment for heartworm disease is also life-threatening, therefore prevention is the key. Heartworm disease also affects cats, but differently than dogs. You can learn more about heartworm disease from your vet.

Rachel Bourgon works at Dundas Veterinary Services.

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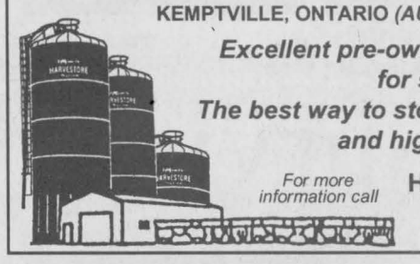

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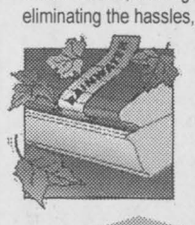

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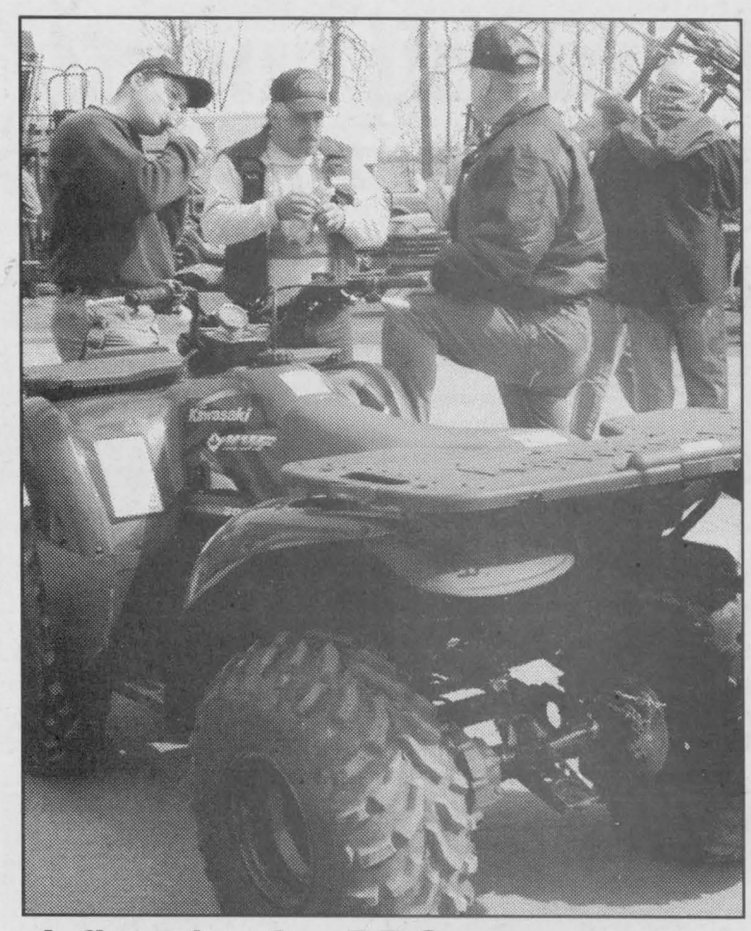
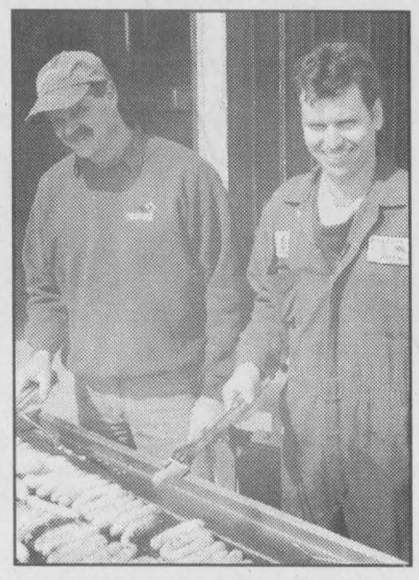


A fine day for BBQ

Weagant Farm Supplies' customer appreciation day (April 11) offered a fine opportunity for the farm community to relax over a lunch of sausages. Of interest in the lot were several Kawasaki ATVs. The vehicles were recently purchased by a Mallorytown dairy farmer who has created a system of trails on his farm and will rent the ATVs out for touring. Press Photos — Zabel

Feeding a crowd



Service manager Pat Byvelds (left) and road mechanic Martin Nicolaassen had to work diligently with their tongs to keep up with demand for free Octoberfest sausages at Weagant's customer appreciation day. Below: The stomachs of customers were not the only things with large capacity. One popular sight was a display model of a Supreme TMR. Windows in the side of the 700-cubic-foot mixer showed the vertical blades turning.



Ottawa renews contract for spreading biosolids before report comes in

by Erika Caines

METCALFE — The city is ignoring months of work by a public advisory committee that has been looking at the spreading of biosolids.

A month before a report from that advisory committee is set to be released, the city's environmental services committee voted on Tues., April 10 to recommend that council sign a contract to continue the spreading.

Councillor Doug Thompson said he felt the committee should have waited for the report before renewing the spreading contract.

"It's a contentious issue and I think it's (not good) to start a contract and to review it and not wait for that (public advisory) report," he said. "Let's at least be fair — the PAC hasn't issued its final report, and won't for another month or so."

In July of 2000, a local citizens' group hosted a meeting in Metcalfe to air their concerns about the practice.

Since then, some residents of the rural areas of the city have been bringing their concerns to the council table and to the media. Studies from the United States report that biosolids carry harmful pathogens, viruses and bacteria.

A study done for the former Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton said that most, but not all, of the pathogens are removed during the treatment process at the R.O. Pickard waste management centre in the former city of Gloucester.

About 19,000 wet tonnes of treated human waste are spread on farm fields within the city annually.

Councillors at the environmental committee meeting heard arguments from both sides — citizens with concerns about safety and farmers who use biosolids as a supplemental fertilizer for their crops.

The recommendation made by councillor Wendy Stewart — to stop the spreading — was lost 6-2, with votes in favor coming only from Thompson and Stewart.

With the spreading going ahead, Thompson said that he will continue his fight to keep biosolids off the land in his ward.

"That's my next step," he said.

One of Thompson's campaign promises during the municipal election in the fall of 2000 was a continued fight against the spreading in his ward.

Ottawa Citizens Against Pollution by Sewage co-ordinator Jim Poushinsky also said that the spreading needs to be stopped.

"I think there's a lot of people who don't support it now," said Poushinsky. "The pathogen (content) really blows them away."

Poushinsky is on a public advisory committee that will present a report to the city's environment committee, but the report isn't slated to be completed until sometime in May.

And Poushinsky said that although his group is pushing for a moratorium and that the city is starting to listen, he knows there is still a battle to be fought. "It's kind of scary now," he said. "There's so much information coming out and there are so many things happening."

He also said that if city council decides to continue the spreading, the group will still be out in full force. "If they (continue spreading) we're definitely going to want it monitored more closely, and we'll want to monitor for health problems," said Poushinsky.

There are guidelines that the Ontario Ministry of Environment has laid out for the spreading of biosolids on agricultural land, and they are currently being revised. If the city stops spreading biosolids, the only alternatives would be to pelletize or incinerate the waste — both options would cost more than spreading.

RWBN meet 'n eat

OXFORD STATION — The Rural Women's Business Network will be holding its next dinner meeting on Tues., April 24 at the Garden of Good Eat'n Restaurant, 2110 Oxford Station Road, Oxford Station, beginning at 6:15 pm.

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She'll be helping families prepare their homes and pets for the arrival of a new baby on April 19 at 10 am at the Watch Me Grow drop-in centre, held at the South Dundas Justice Building, 6 Fifth St., Morrisburg.

Here's a sample of the practical, potentially life-saving tips she'll share:

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Mischief at cemetery

CRYSLER — On Sun., April 14 police were called to Crysler to investigate a mischief complaint at St. John's Cemetery. Police found that within the past few days a total of 56 headstones at the cemetery had been disturbed or damaged.

Police are asking anyone with information relating to this incident to call OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS. Constable D. Morin is co-ordinating the investigation into this matter.

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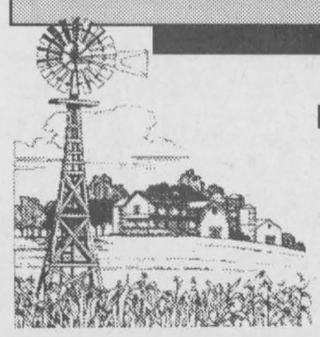

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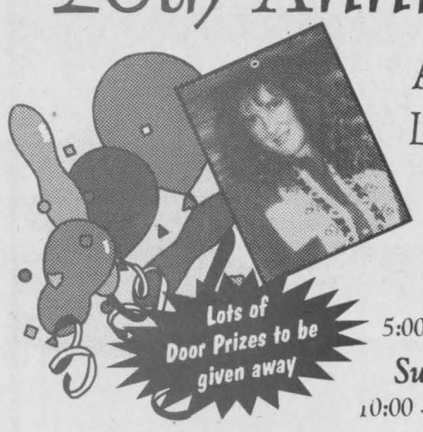

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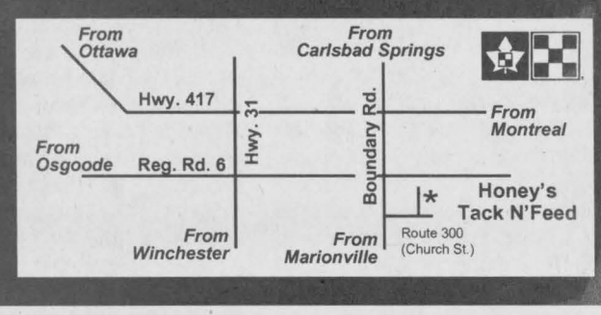

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NDDHS Devils back on track for spring sports

MAPLE RIDGE — It will be a bare-bones operation but the spring sports program will put North Dundas District High School students into their track uniforms and on to the soccer pitch.

There are just five schools putting together track and field teams for the SD&G championship meet, which will not feature the steeple chase, hurdles or pole vault events.

NDDHS, Seaway District High, L'Heritage, St. Joseph's and CCVS will take to the track in 2001. At North Dundas the entire coaching staff consists of Julie Green and her husband Terry instead of the usual five or six instructors.

"The situation has changed a lot. It is sad, really, but we are doing what we have to do," explained Julie Green. "We are down to five schools and because of that we have lost all of that support help. We just can't do it like in past years."

The ongoing labor dispute between teachers and the provincial government has led to a patchwork sports program in 2000-2001 in SD&G.

The SD&G soccer season gets under way next Thursday (April 26) with North Dundas travelling to Cornwall for games at La Citadelle and St. Lawrence. The difference this year is the program involves just senior girls and boys. Junior and midget squads were not recruited. North Dundas' teams are going to be coached by parent volunteers Gail Ault (girls) and John Whittam (boys).

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The Devils will open in Cornwall next Thursday (April 26) and move on to play in Glengarry on May 1; at home (girls only) on May 3; at Tagwi on May 7. They'll finish the regular season on May 14 at home against Tagwi. The playoffs will begin May 16 and the championship games will be staged on May 18.

ON TRACK

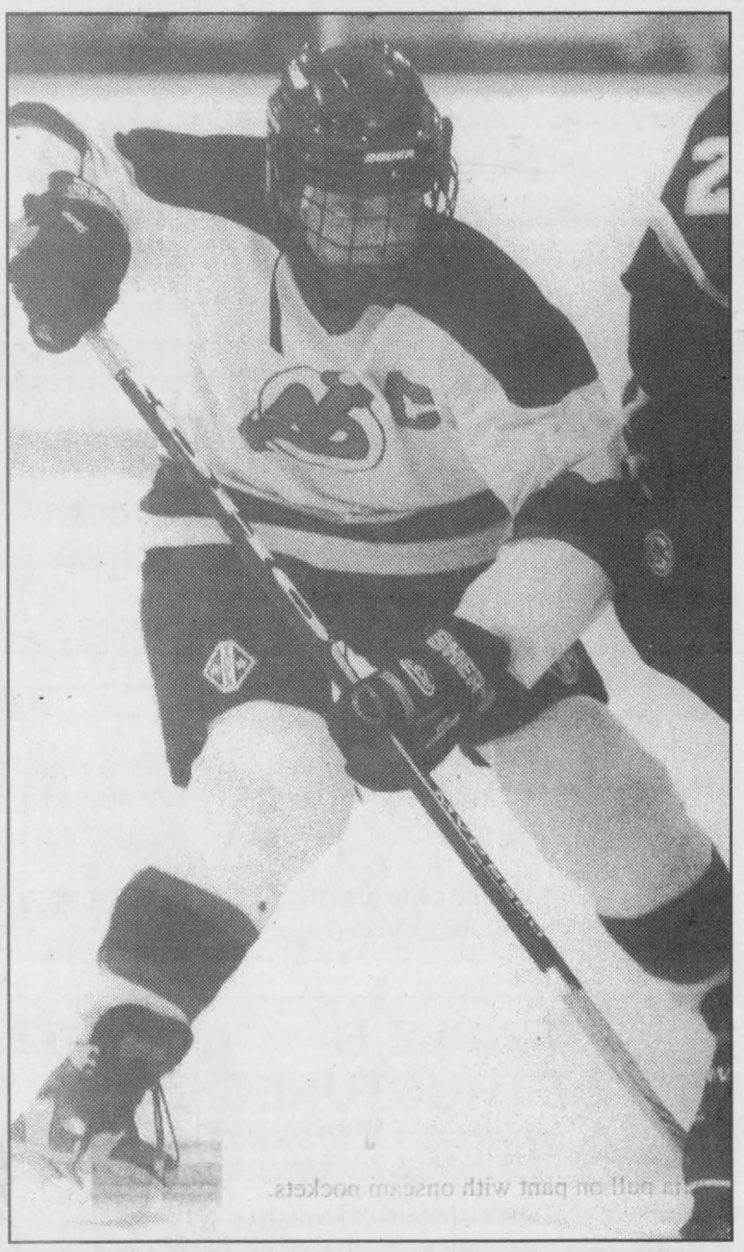
Green said the Devils track squad is down to about 38 athletes; usually there are 50 to 60 competitors. She is coaching all events with the exception of the throws, which her husband is supervising. She also said several former students have been helping out at practices. The Devils, said Green, have been trying to work out at least three times a week in preparation for the first three invitational meets of the spring.

On Wed., April 25 Grenville Christian College will host a relay meet; on April 28 there is a meet slated for Queen's University in Kingston; and on May 5 Thousand Islands Secondary School in Brockville will host its annual invitational.

The 2001 SD&G championships will be run on May 8. This year the Devils will not be able to defend their championship because team stats and team standings will not be tabulated. The top four finishers in each event will qualify for EOSSAA (Grenville Christian College on May 15-16). If there aren't four entries that particular event will not be held.

Green explained that the skeleton crew left to organize the SD&G competition was looking for the quickest and simplest way to qualify people for EOSSAA.

The regional meet will follow EOSSAA and will take place in Belleville. This year's provincials are pencilled in for the first weekend in June.



North Dundas captain Dale Dellaire finished his hockey season in a flurry, scoring six of his team's seven goals in the Kids For Kids Tournament in Kingston. Dellaire clicked for four goals and assisted on the fifth in a 5-0 win and then slapped in both markers in a 2-0 victory. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Pee Wee 'B' Demons finish on positive note

KINGSTON — They didn't grasp the gold medal but, according to coach Mark Larose, the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons finished up their 2000-2001 campaign by playing what was perhaps their best hockey of the year.

As it turned out, the Demons just couldn't solve the defensive scheme the Loyalist Jets were using against them. The Jets blanked North Dundas 2-0 in the Kids for Kids Tournament's opening round on March 31 and matched that 2-0 result in the semi-finals on April 1.

"The kids play their best hockey in the tournament. The goaltending (Mark Fawcett and Chad Kennedy) was excellent," remarked the coach. "We just couldn't buy goals when we needed them. We hit lots of goalposts," he added.

Following their 2-0 loss to the Loyalist Jets the Demons shutout the Perth Blue Wings 5-0 and the Eganville Eagles 2-0 to earn a wildcard berth in the play-off round, where they faced the Jets and dropped another 2-0 decision.

In their three round-robin matches the Demons outscored the opposition 7-2. They finished their four-game stint with a 7-4 advantage in goals.

Team captain Dale Dellaire led the North Dundas offence during the tournament, netting six of their seven goals. He also picked up an assist and finished with seven points in four games.

Larose reports that it is unfortunate for the NDMHA, but Dellaire and his family are moving to Albany, New York. "Dale is a good player. He and his family will be missed," Larose said.

Larose termed the season, in general, a success, noting the Demons tied for third place with a record of 15-6-3. They wound up seeded fourth for the playoffs. On the tournament trail they made the semi-finals in Kingston Kids for Kids, were "A" finalists in Peterborough, the "C" champions in their own tournament and competed in Arnprior, Char-Lan, Pembroke and Casselman.

Sparked by Dale Dellaire's four-goal, one-assist effort the Demons bounced back from their 2-0 loss to the Loyalists Jets in round one to whitewash the Perth Blue Wings 5-0.

Dellaire opened the game up netting a pass provided by Tyler Fawcett at 9:48 of period one. He then made it 2-0 on a solo effort at 6:38. At 3:07 Dellaire turned playmaker and assisted Tyler Fawcett, who made it 3-0.

A pair of unassisted shots by Dellaire made it a 5-0 final. His third goal came at 9:53 of period two and fourth 0:25 before the end of the game.

It was Dellaire ringing up the goals again in game three as the Demons defence played another perfect game in a 2-0 win over the Eganville Eagles.

Dellaire finished off a play started by Blain Moran at 3:50 of the second session to give the Demons their winning goal. Goalie Chad Kennedy then picked up the assist as Dellaire made it 2-0 with seconds left in regulation time.

Their second 2-0 loss to Loyalist (the first-place team in the "A" pool) in the semi-final bracket eliminated North Dundas.

The Demons drew just 10 minor penalties in their four games.

Members of the 2000-2001 Pee Wee "B" Demons are: Mark Fawcett, Matt VanGurp, Aaron Levere, Dale Dellaire, Spencer Derue, Tyler Fawcett, Blain Moran, Colin Moran, Travis Froats, Tabbitha Derue, Felix Caza, Colin Shay, Troy Stewart, Jarrod MacNaughton, Grant Hillis, Chad Kennedy, coach - Mark Larose, ass't coach - Ralph Kennedy, trainer - John MacNaughton, managers - Brenda and Mike Moran and team mom - Cathy Fawcett.

Demons face manpower problems at tourney

OTTAWA — There was evidence of rust as the North Dundas Parmalat Demons returned to action against the top Midget Rep "B" teams in eastern Ontario.

Testing their game legs for the first time in two weeks North Dundas, the 2000-2001 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League champions, faced the Cobden/Muskrat Voyageurs, Cumberland Barons and Embrun Panthers in the Gloucester Blackhawks Tournament of Champions over the past weekend (April 13-14). They managed to earn just one point.

But the Demons did manage to pick up four player suspensions in their first two matches and finished the competition four men short. They suffered a 5-2 defeat at the hands of the Embrun Panthers in their final game on Saturday (April 14) morning.

After North Dundas had defeated the South Grenville Rangers to claim the UCMHL championship they were idle for two weeks and were a little sluggish as they opened on Friday (April 13) afternoon against the Muskrat Voyageurs.

In spite of having the edge in play on Muskrat in the opening stanza the Demons weren't able to crack home a shot and went into the second stanza locked in a scoreless tie.

Muskrat was enjoying a five-on-three manpower advantage when they cracked Chris Currie's goose egg for the winning goal with 8:10 left in the second stanza. They then made it a 2-0 difference when Mike Sage blasted a long slap shot from a sharp angle into the back of Currie's cage at the 4:19 mark.

Period three was scoreless as the Voyageurs trekked on to a 2-0 victory.

North Dundas lost forward Josh McLean (two-game suspension) for his part in a third-period fight with Jon Regier.

The Demons managed to find some offence in game two later the same afternoon as they battled the Cumberland Barons to a 3-3 tie. But in the process they lost forwards Aaron Kelly, Nik Paas and Stefan Gravelle (one game suspension for each player) after a scuffle broke out at the opening of the final frame.

The Demons got off to a promising start against the Barons taking a 3-0 first-period lead. Nik Paas teed up a feed from Kevin Laverdiere and blast it home at 11:16. Brodie Spratt then potted the next pair scoring unassisted at 0:24 and from Stefan Gravelle 0:10.7 before the buzzer.

Cumberland responded with a pair of second-period goals as they closed to within a goal on markers by Matt Capello (13:52) and Jesse Fitzpatrick (7:01).

Tempers flared at the opening face off in period three when Capello was issued a checking from behind major, three game misconduct penalties and a fighting major. Teammate Hassan Saeed drew a fight and a game misconduct penalty at the same time. The three Demons were also tagged for fighting and given passes for early showers.

Cumberland's Sylvain Bedard snapped in the tying marker with 7:56 left on the clock.

Danny Marion and Brett Bird were summoned to fill in for the suspended forwards in Saturday morning's 8 am encounter with the Embrun Panthers.

Embrun grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first frame on a powerplay goal by Christian Masse, who finished off an engineering job by Benoit Savage and Pierre-Paul Roy.

North Dundas bounced back and took a 2-1 lead early in the second session as Scott Baldwin bashed in a pair of pucks. Kevin Laverdiere and Justin Morozuk assisted on the first marker while Dave Gallant and Laverdiere helped out on the second tally.

Unfortunately for the Demons their lead disappeared before the period was over. Etienne Laforest tied it up at two, scoring from Philippe Bruyere and Tyler Smith with 8:28 left in the period and Francois Masse cracked a pass from Savage and Marc-Andre Lalonde to win it (3-2) with 7:03 showing on the clock.

Third period markers by Lalonde (from Benoit Baronette and Mathieu Brisson at 13:01) and Laforest (from Christian Masse and Roy at 7:12) iced a 5-2 victory for the Panthers.

Taking part in the tournament of champions were the Cumberland Barons, Clarence Senators, Eganville Eagles, South Grenville Rangers, Embrun Panthers, Metcalfe Jets, Muskrat Voyageurs, North Dundas Demons, Gloucester Blackhawks, Vankleek Hill Cougars, Kemptville Panthers and Gananoque Islanders.



A member of the Muskrat Voyageurs bit the dust on this check applied by North Dundas forward Dave Gallant. Demons defenceman Kevin Laverdiere and goalie Chris Currie focused their attention on the shooter during the Midget Rep "B" Tournament of Champions match last Friday (April 13) at the Earl Armstrong Arena. The Voyageurs blanked the Parmalat squad 2-0 on a pair of second-period goals. Press Photo — Van Bridger

WCC ends season with bonspiel

WINCHESTER — Swing and Sweep officially launches the season at the Winchester Curling Club in October. The popular Steak and Shrimp Bonspiel officially writes finis to the on-ice activities in April.

This year's Steak and Shrimp Invitational was held on the weekend of April 6-7 and attracted a field of 22 teams. The Lyle Sides rink out of the Ottawa R.A. Curling Club topped the standings and picked up the first-place prize. Last year's championship team skipped by Cornwall's Neil MacLean finished second while the Winchester combination of Bill Lillico, Carol and Henry Doornwaard and Nancy Jordan placed third.

CLUB TITLES

Skip Merv Patterson, third Lester McInnis, second Greg Chamberlain and lead Mario Gern defeated the team of Robert St. Pierre, Doug Blaine, Norm Tinkler and Harry Thompson in the third draw of the men's league and captured the Alex W. Davidson trophy. The second draw (Pat Lid winner) saw Keith Baker, Keith Wagner, Mark Vanasse and Harry Thompson defeat Glen Vasey, Doug Blaine, Norm Tinkler and Joe Spruit in the title bout.

The fixed team honors went to Brian Clement, Kim McInnis, Aubrey Callan and Brentley Summers. Bill Lillico and his team of Henry Doornwaard, Dan DeVries and Joe Spruit finished second.

The 2001 Friday Night Mixed League (third draw) title and Century 21 Trophy went to Donald VanHoof, Bill Hogaboam and Keith Baker who bested Mark Vanasse, Carolyn Rowe and Janine Stevenson.

The J.A. Beattie Award, for the winner of the third draw on Wednesday nights, went to Brian Clement, Kim McInnis, Doreen Lamarche and Tammy Duke. Lester McInnis, Marion Carkner, Dan DeVries and Sandy Latimer were the runners-up.

Skip Donald VanHoof and his team of Doug Blaine, Ainsley Glassford and Doug Shirreffs knocked off Mark Vanasse and his unit of Janet Levere, Steve Gibson and Ann Rodney in the Friday night Commuters Trophy finale.

Greg Chamberlain and Brian Clement squared off in the Wednesday Night Mixed (second draw) final and it was Chamberlain, Kim McInnis, Dan DeVries and Leanne Chamberlain emerging with the Royal Bank Trophy with a win over Clement, Helen Brownell and Dave and Louise Beckinsale.



Winchester Curling Club's on-ice action came to a close on April 7 with the completion of the two-day, 22-team Steak and Shrimp Invitational Bonspiel. Tom Holmes (left), Nancy Ace and Pat Wagner heated up a path to the house for a shot by WCC skip Keith Wagner during the afternoon draw. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Beavers chew off EO title

KEMPTVILLE — When it came right down to it, speed killed. Just ask the Kemptville 73s. Coach Glen Brown said his 73s were older and slower than the quick and slick Clarence Creek Beavers.

He was hoping his veteran line up would use its savvy and experience to shut down the Metro/Valley champion Beavers in the 2000-2001 Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League championship series.

After four games the Rideau/St. Lawrence champs looked to be cooked, toast, finished. The 73s, with two EOJBHL titles to their credit in four years, were trailing three games to one.

But Brown and his assistant Shawn Forbes coaxed their charges to a couple of gutsy victories and forced a game seven showdown in their own barn in Kemptville. Unfortunately for the home team and an audience of 900, a complete comeback wasn't in the cards.

Clarence Creek opened the final encounter with a first-period goal and then used their speed to roar to a 4-1 victory and the eastern Ontario title.

In all seven matches the team to score first was the team to celebrate a victory.

Coach Brown pointed out that the 73s had taken part in the league championship in four of the last five seasons and emerged as champions on two occasions.

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He added that he was proud of this year's team and said the 73s would just load up and go after the 2001-2002 championship.

It was the second EOJBHL title for the Clarence Creek franchise.

Clarence opened the series posting 3-2 and 3-1 decisions. Kemptville got back into it, blanking the Beavers 4-0 in game three but the Creek responded with a 4-1 victory on April 10.

Facing sudden death the 73s responded with 5-1 and 6-3 victories on April 12 and 14 and forced a game seven showdown on Monday night (April 16).

Heading into the final encounter the Beavers were in a two-game losing skid, but as it turned out they would finish the season having not lost three games in a row.

J. F. Messier slapped in the biggest goal of the game when he connected at 10:13 of period one. The Beavers then went up 2-0 at 7:59 of the second forcing Kemptville to keep the difference at a goal. Adam Spirk (from Saunders) did that, beating Yan Martel at 16:22 of period two. Kemptville slipped behind by two when they gave up a 3-1 lead with just 28 seconds left in the same frame. Phil Roy counted that marker.

Eric Lavoie salted away the victory, dumping the biscuit into the empty cage with 34 seconds left in the season. Kemptville sees veterans Tim Craig, Kelly Winsor, Craig Stanley and Jason Valcour all graduate this spring.

TIED UP

Saturday (April 14) in Clarence Creek Kemptville tied the series posting a 6-3 decision. They led 2-1 after a period and 5-2 after two and got three goals on the powerplay.

Adam Spirk, Kelly Winsor, Matt Lang, Kris Crawford, Jason Valcour and Joe Martin cashed in discs for the 73s. Tim Craig posted his 11th victory (11-4) in the post season working the Kemptville nets.

Derrick Penning, Greg Leblanc and Pascal Nault replied for the Beavers.

Kemptville's powerplay was also as successful in the previous meeting, cracking in three in a 5-1 victory.

Adam Spirk (2), Steve Saunders, Nic Guida and Kelly Winsor were the Kemptville marksmen.

Pascal Nault replied on a Clarence Creek powerplay.



Champions of champions

The Metcalfe Novice Rep "B" Jets capped an impressive 2000-2001 season by capturing the ODMHA's Tournament of Champions championship in Kingston. The Jets finished their year with an impressive record of 81-8-3. The Jets (not in order) are: Mike Farrel, Chris Scrivens, Nick Lagasse, Eric Guilbeault, Ken Wallingford, Brian Cochrane, Dawson Fisher, Bradley Docksteader, Brett Nooyen, Eric Carlson, Glenden Bakker, Dillon Anderson, Tyler Hogan, Eric Laplante, Jeremy Robert, coach - Peter Nooyen, Dan Anderson, Jay Bond, trainer - Shane Guilbeault.

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Hunting regs

TORONTO — To ensure the sustainability of wildlife populations while enhancing hunting opportunities, the 2001/2002 Hunting Regulations Summary is now available.

"There are a number of regulation changes," said Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen. "For example, the waterfowl hunting season in southern and central Ontario will now start on a Saturday to make it more convenient."

Other regulation changes include: new wild turkey seasons in southeastern Ontario Wildlife Management Units (WMUs) 59, 60A, 61, 63 and 65, excluding the United Counties of Prescott-Russell; new muzzle loader and archery season and delay of the early gun season for moose in Thunder Bay (WMU 18B); new early archer deer season for Sault Ste. Marie (WMU 36) and the extension of early and late archery deer seasons in St. Joseph Island (WMU 45).

The 2001/2002 Hunting Regulations Summary, which includes a complete list of all hunting regulations in the province, is available on MNR's web site at: www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/pubs/pubmenu.html.

Metcalfe Novice 'B' Jets win Tourney of Champs

KINGSTON — The Metcalfe Novice Rep "B" Jets capped an incredible season defeating the Brockville Warriors in the final game of the 2000-2001 Tournament of Champions in Kingston.

Dubbed the "Dream Team" by the coaching staff, the Jets used a complete team effort winning the final game 4-2 over the Brockville Warriors in a hard fought battle. Metcalfe started the game with a bang netting a pair of quick goals. They then pumped in a third before the session was over. Two of the Metcalfe goals came off of Dillon Anderson's stick and the third from Brett Nooyen. In the second period the tide turned in Brockville's favor as they stormed out and scored twice in a three-minute span to close the gap to 3-2.

But Metcalfe iced the championship decision notching their fourth goal late in the third period.

Coach Peter Nooyen said a team like the Jets only comes along once in a long time and all 15 players are to be commended for their efforts.

The Jets not only were victorious in the Kingston Tournament of Champions but also claimed the first prize in four other competitions, including Ottawa, Char-Lan, Embrun, Kanata and Kingston. Metcalfe also claimed the East Division championship and finished with 81 wins, eight losses and three ties.

The 2000-2001 Metcalfe Novice "B" Jets are: Mike Farrel, Chris Scrivens, Nick Lagasse, Eric Guilbeaut, Ken Wallingford, Brian Cochrane, Dawson Fisher, Bradley Docksteader, Brett Nooyen, Eric Carlson, Glenden Bakker, Dillon Anderson, Tyler Hogan, Eric Laplante, Jeremy Robert, coach - Peter Nooyen, Dan Anderson, Jay Bond, trainer - Shane Guilbeualt.

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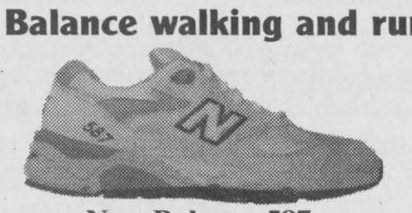

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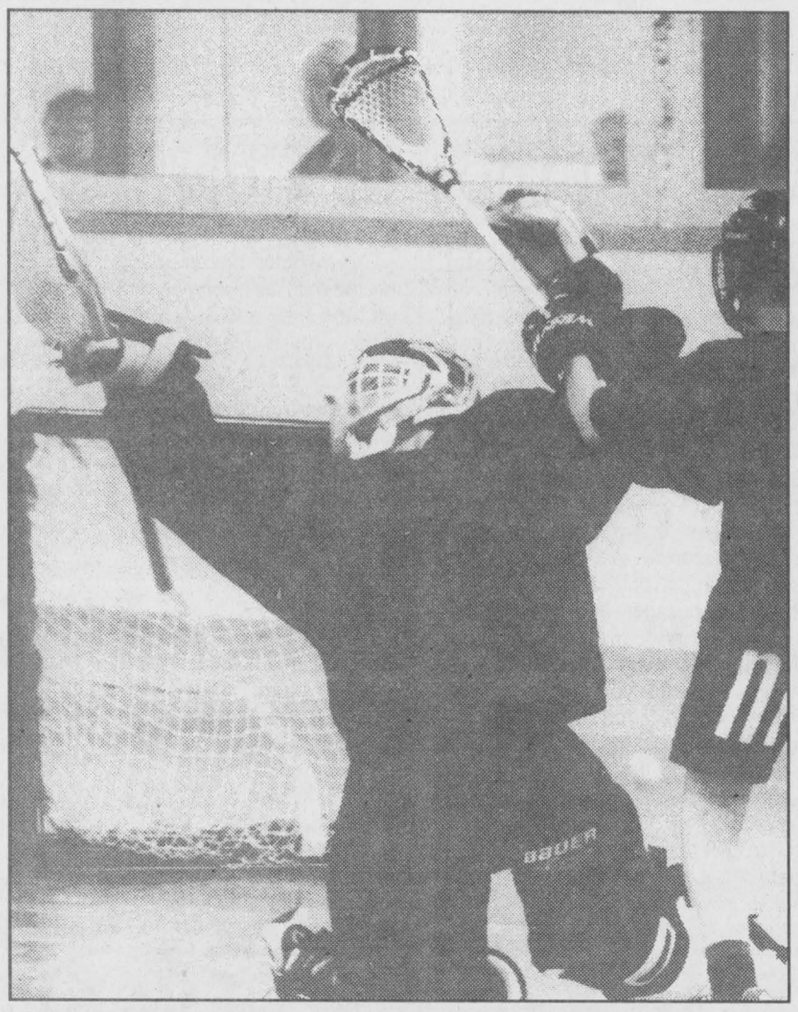

Skill testing

Pee Wee lacrosse players had the opportunity to test their shooting skills during the 2001 Kemptville Lacrosse Association's Skills Camp. The camp attracted 180 athletes who are tuning up for the 2001 house league and competitive seasons. Several Rocket 98s teams will sport large numbers of players from North Dundas township. The first clinic in 1998 attracted 45 players. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Hornets claim championship gold

by Bonnie Faith

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Hornets had three out of 10 teams qualify for the 2000-2001 National Capital Region Ringette League championships in Stittsville. And one squad, the Junior "B1" Hornets, returned with a gold medal.

The atmosphere in the new Goulbourn Recreation Complex last weekend (April 7-8) was fantastic with music playing during the games and the teams and fans pumped for action.

With 34 teams participating from 17 different divisions it was a great weekend full of excitement.

Metcalfe's Junior "B2" Hornets was the first team to play on Saturday. The girls competed against the squad from Gatineau/Hull. Gatineau was playing to win, and the Hornets did the best they could but it was Gatineau who would take home the gold.

In the following match, Metcalfe's Junior "B1" team tangled with Upper Ottawa Valley. It was an exciting game. Goalie Jennifer Charlebois saw lots of action and stopped more than one breakaway. It was a close game with both teams passing and shooting at the net, but in the end it would be the Hornets to grab the gold.

The Hornets Petite "A" squad hit the ice the next day against Kingston.

This was going to be another close game. Unfortunately the Hornets wound up losing a 4-2 decision.

Metcalfe started strong and fired two goals into the Kingston net in the first four minutes of the game. Kingston finally replied with two quick goals of their own and Metcalfe answered.

It looked like this game might go into overtime if the girls kept it up.

With only three minutes left in the first half, Kingston earned another one to tie up the game. Kingston pulled ahead a minute-and-a-half into the second round with another goal.

The Hornets outshot and outplayed the Panthers, but the ring just wouldn't go in the net no matter how many times they shot at it. Crossbars and posts kept getting in the way, and still the girls fought over the ring trying to gain some ground.

Metcalfe wouldn't give up.

For the next 13 minutes, the fans were on the edge of their seats, watching in disbelief as time after time, shot after shot, the ring would bounce off a crossbar or post, just missing the goal they needed to tie it up again and give them an edge.

It wasn't meant to be and no matter what the girls tried it just wasn't going in.

With 00:54.6 left in the game Kingston scored again, but still the Hornets fought on hoping to hit the mesh.

Time ran out and with Kingston in the lead by two goals they received gold and the Hornets earned silver.

The girls were disappointed but have to remember they've come along way since the beginning of the season and even farther since the end of last season. With this being the first year in the Petite division for most of the team, they have done extremely well and should be proud of what they have accomplished.

The Metcalfe Hornets will be honored for their accomplishments at the annual banquet in Greely on April 22.

Canadian silver for Embrun Sport broomball team

EMBRUN — A gold and a silver medal returned to eastern Ontario from the 2001 National Broomball Championships in Alberta.

The Embrun Sports Men's Elite team dropped a 3-2 decision to Regina Bruins in the 25th annual (April 4-7) tournament and returned home with the silver medal. The McMillan Sand & Gravel ladies squad turned a 2-1 result against the Calgary Bullets and struck Canadian gold.

Embrun Sports opened the national tournament polishing off the North West Territories 6-1. They then suffered a 2-1 setback at the hands of the Calgary Rockies but rattled off three consecutive wins and finished with a 4-1 record. They nipped Canadian Forces 1-0, the Regina Bruins 5-2 and Manitoba 3-1 and moved into the semi-final round where they doubled Edmonton 2-1. Unfortunately they couldn't duplicate their win over the Bruins and wound up losing 3-2 in the gold-medal game.

Lance Ouderkirk was named to the first-team all-star squad.

In the Elite Ladies Division, McMillan blanked the Saskatoon Flyers 6-0, Castelgar, BC 8-0, but lost 2-0 to the Calgary Bullets and whitewashed Moncton, NB 6-0 to complete the round robin with a 3-1-0 record.

McMillan then eliminated the defending champion Laval Huskies 2-1 in the semi-final round. That win set the stage for their 2-1 win over the Calgary Bullets in the gold-medal match.

Debbie Dewar netted the winning goal in the title game with 1:38 left on the clock and was named game MVP. Nancy Fulton (goalie), Lori Strike (centre), Suzanne Hayes (defence) were named to the second-team all-stars. Coach George Brown was selected as the first-team coach.

Soccer playoffs

METCALFE — It's playoff time and the action will get under way Saturday in two locations. The first match in the Metcalfe Indoor Soccer League's post-season playdown is set for 8:45 pm at the Metcalfe Public School.

That April 21 match will pit a pair of Junior Division squads against each other: the second-place Blue Sky (5-3-1) and the number-three-ranked Red Dragons (5-4-0). At 10 am, the first-place Green Raptors (6-2-1) will take on the fourth-place Purple Flyers (0-7-2). The winners will meet in the "A" championship match on April 28 and the losers will play in the consolation game the same day.

The remaining six opening-round matches will be played on April 21 at Castor Valley School.

The Intermediate Division will open the day's schedule with the second-place Green Hornets (5-3-1) challenging the third-place Blazing Blue Jets (3-5-1) at 8:30 am. At 9:35 am, the first-place Purple Stompers (8-1-0) will take on the fourth-place Red Heat (1-8-0).

Round one of the Senior Division's playoffs will start at 10:40 am with the second-place Green Dream Machine (4-2-3) clashing with the Raging Red Rockets (4-2-3), the team they tied with during the regular season. At 11:45 am the Purple Terminators (5-3-1) and the fourth-place Blue Bombers (1-7-1) will go head-to-head. The Bombers finished the regular season on a high note beating the Green Dream Team 2-1.

A pair of Teen League games will wrap up the proceedings. At 12:50 pm the Green Explosion (4-3-2) and Red Hot Chili Peppers (3-5-1) are matched up in a battle between the second and third-place squads. At 2 pm the number-one ranked Purple Panthers (5-2-2) will try to move on to the championship game by beating the fourth-place Blue Blasters (2-4-3).

League officials will be holding fall registrations during the playoff games so those interesting in taking part in the new season should take in one of Saturday's matches. For more information call 860-1440 or visit the web site at http://www.geocities.com/metcalfeindoorsoccer

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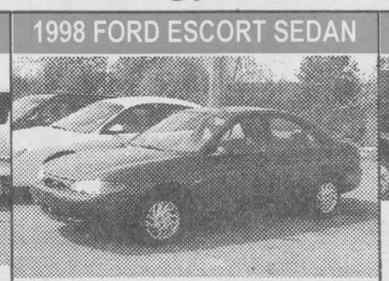

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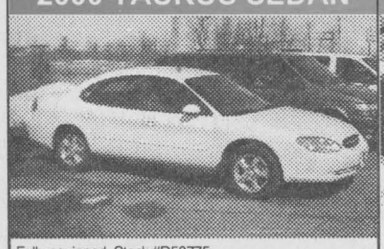

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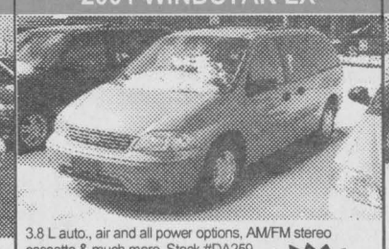

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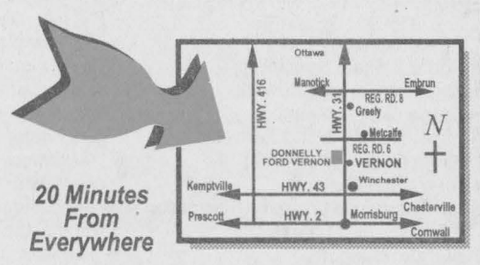

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They couldn't make it three in a row. The Morewood Vikings lost to the Kingston Knights in the final game of the 2001 24th annual Senior Provincial Co-Ed Broomball Tournament and had to settle for the silver medal. Front, left, Chantal Leclerc, Gary Gallinger, Duena Ferguson, Paulette Leblanc, Middle, left, Doug Sloan, Sue Villeneuve, Joanne Smith, Kris Babcock. Back, left, manager - Terry Colligan, Steven Cooper, Pam Como, Brian Como, Dan Hudson, Judy Marion, Linda Kunz, Barton Heagle, coach - Chris Yelle.

Morewood Vikings chastened by Kingston Knights' brooms

WATERLOO — Three wasn't the charm for the two-time defending Ontario champion Morewood Vikings.

The Vikings weren't able to solve the Kingston Knights and therefore weren't able to claim a third consecutive senior co-ed broomball gold medal.

Morewood took part in the 24th annual Senior Provincial championship tournament last month (March 16-18) along with 41 other teams representing the top Elite, Intermediate, Masters and Co-Ed teams from Eastern, Central and Western regions of Ontario.

Morewood finished with three wins and two losses, both to Kingston.

Brian Como was deemed the team MVP and was named to the first all-star team as the starting left winger. Chris Yelle was named as the first team coach while Joanne Smith was named to the second all-star squad as a defenceman.

The Vikings opened defence of their Ontario title by waxing the Denfield Outsiders 6-1. Goalie Sue Villeneuve gave up just one goal which came with 9:04 left in the first half.

Brian Como opened the Morewood scoring, completing a play started for him by Judy Marion at 13:53 of the opening stanza. He then drew assists on the next four Viking goals. He and Doug Sloan helped Paulette Leblanc with her goal at 12:18. Chantal Leclerc and Como set up Dan Hudson for a 3-0 lead at 11:54, while Leblanc and Como engineered Gary Gallinger's mark with 1:46 left in the frame.

Como picked up his fourth assist at 10:12 of the second session when he and Hudson provided a pass for Linda Kunz, who connected for a 5-1 lead.

Morewood's final scoring play involved Hudson and Gallinger who assisted Joanne Smith at the 7:06 mark.

Villeneuve was in perfect form in game two as she and the Vikings blanked Have Broom Will Travel No. One 1-0 to improve to 2-0. Judy Marion supplied the game-winning goal, scoring on a play manufactured by Dan Hudson at 14:38 of the first half.

One game later Villeneuve and the Vikings found themselves on the other end of a 1-0 score, losing to the Kingston Knights.

Next time out, Villeneuve and the Vikings were back in form, blanking Have Broom Will Travel 4-0. Barton Heagle snapped in the winning goal at 12:37 of the opening half. Steve Cooper and Paulette Leblanc engineered the play.

The difference rose to 2-0 at 9:26 when Hudson cashed in a pass provided by the Comos (Brian and Pam).

Cooper then used a feed from Heagle to push the Vikings into a 3-0 lead 6:13 before the break. Leblanc's goal, set up by Gary Gallinger at 3:56 of the same session, made it 4-0 before the half.

That victory qualified Morewood for a shot at defending their Ontario championship and another shot at the Kingston Knights.

Kingston knocked off the 2000 title holders 4-1. They led 1-0 at the half and were enjoying a 3-0 lead before Morewood was able to put a shot in the back of their net.

Heagle helped the Vikings avoid the shutout when he finished off a play orchestrated by Marion and Cooper 3:07 before the final buzzer. Morewood finished the round robin with a 3-1-0 record and an 11-2 advantage in goals scored.

Pre-season soccer camp time to prep

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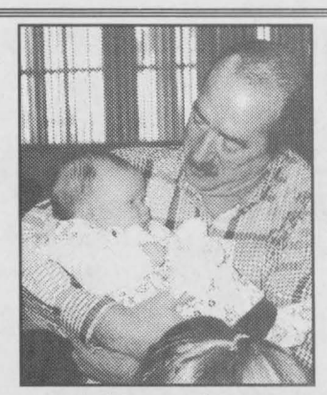

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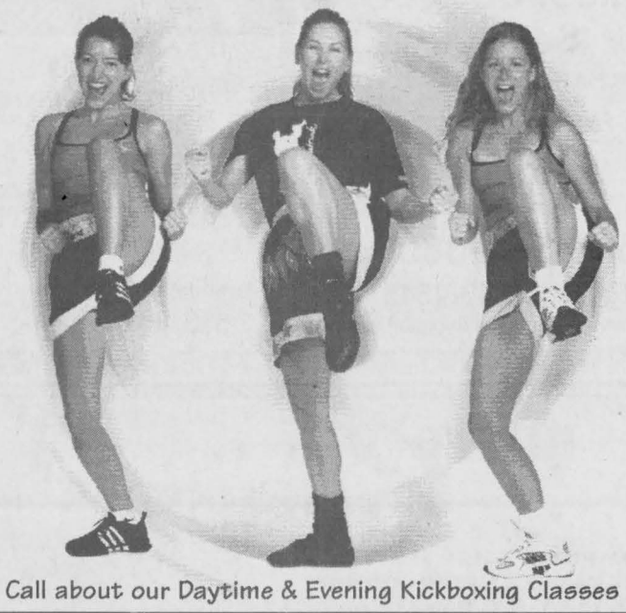

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WANTED — Retiring couple looking to buy a house in or around Russell or Metcalfe Villages, Spring or Summer 2001 occupancy. Call 821-4713.
4-7

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4-5c

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3-5

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3-4c

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4c

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4-6c

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Accommodation

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Farm

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REID — Makenzy is happy to announce the safe arrival of her baby brother Brayden Jakoebi, Monday, April 17, 2000, weighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs. Proud parents are Doug and Billie. Many thanks to Dr. Rosenquist.
4

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of Violet Wilson, would like to thank all who made donations to charities in Violets' memory, sent cards and flowers, brought food to our homes and personally gave words of comfort. Especially we appreciated the words of hope in Jesus Christ in celebration of Violet's life brought by Rev. Bert deBruijn and beloved songs led by Betty Barkley, organist. The St. Paul's Ladies Aid are thanked for serving lunch following the service. We are grateful to the Order of Eastern Star for complying with Violets' wishes in a service the previous evening and to grandsons Neil Gardiner and Stephen MacDonald, David and Alan Smith, John Wilson and Terry Smith for willingly acting as pallbearers.
— John, Doug, Don Wilson and Lois Smith
4

CARD OF THANKS — We extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for floral tributes, charitable donations, visits, cards and food donations in memory of Charles Wm. Nolan, who passed away April 1st. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and the nurses at Winchester Hospital, Rev. Fred Milnes, Jane Boyd, organist, the Byers Funeral Home and the United Church ladies for providing lunch after the Service. The kindness expressed by everyone will always be remembered.
— Gladys Nolan and family
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In Memoriam

CINNAMON — In loving memory of a special mother and dear nana, was "Gladys", who passed away April 19, 1986, and a very dear brother and loving uncle, was "Gordon", who passed away April 2, 1966.
Their memories are our keepsakes,
Of the one's we loved so much.
God put his arms around them,
And took them home to rest.
— Forever in our hearts and sadly missed by Barbara, Michael (Debbie), Jamie (Tina) VanBreugel and our families
4

MATTICE — In memory of Donald Stuart who passed away April 5, 1976.
— Lovingly remembered, The Mattice Family
4

BELANGER — In loving memory of our dear Dad and Grandpa, Eugene, who passed away April 23, 1987.
To hear your voice, to see your smile,
To sit and talk with you for awhile.
To be together in the same old way,
Would be our dearest wish today.
— Loved and sadly missed by Gerald, Leonard, Donald, Rita and Nelda Belanger, Sandra Bloom, Edna Eldridge and families
4

HESS — In memory of Dad, Harold, who passed away April 23, 1988.
— Forever remembered by Lyle and Annie
4

BAKER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Dwight J., who passed away April 22, 1996.
Your memory is my keepsake,
With which I will never part.
God has you in His keeping,
I have you in my heart.
— Sadly missed by Marjorie and family
4

BAKER — In loving memory of a dear father and papa, Dwight, who passed away April 22, 1996.
Precious memories are woven in gold,
Our memory of you will never grow old.
— Lovingly remembered, Isla, Dave and Ashley
4

CINNAMON — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Gladys, who passed away April 19, 1986.
Today is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we'll never forget.
Deep in our hearts you'll always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
— Sadly missed, Doris and Rae and family
4

BARKLEY — In loving memory of our great uncle, Brock, who passed away April 15, 2000.
A helping hand to all he knew,
So kind, so generous, and true.
On earth he nobly did his best,
Grant him, Jesus, heavenly rest.
— Forever in our hearts, Tim, Tracie, Brooke and Morgan
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2-5

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

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

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

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

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

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

MODERN COUNTRY MUSIC DANCE
Vernon Recreation Centre, Fri., April 20, 8 pm-12 midnight. Everyone welcome. Admission $5 for non- members. Musicians free. Memberships available $55 for couple, single $27.50, this includes 12 monthly dances and a Christmas Banquet. Come on out and bring your friends. Third Friday of every month. 821-2539.
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WIND-UP PARTY
For the Ladies, Mens and Mixed Marathon Bridge will be held at the Curling Club on Wed., April 25 at 7:30 pm. Prizes, refreshments. Everyone welcome.
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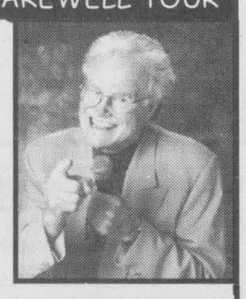
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Coming Events

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St. Bernard Catholic School in Finch will be celebrating it's 40th Anniversary on Sun., May 20. Mass will be held at the church followed by a reception at the school. All former and present students, staff and parents are invited for refreshments and an informal social gathering. There will be a dedication ceremony in memory of Msgr. Michael J. O'Brien. Please call the school at 613-984-2942 for further details.
4

ATTENTION WDMH AUXILIARY VOLUNTEERS!
In celebration of The Year of the Volunteer, WDMH cordially invites you to a social tea on Thurs., April 26 at 2 pm. Please RSVP 774-2422 ext. 5296.
4c

BIRTHDAY DANCE
80th Birthday Celebration in honor of Mae Cardinal, at the Chesterville Legion, Sat., April 21. Music by Dennis Whitteker. Lunch. No Cover Charge.
4

EUCHRE PARTY
At Winchester Lions Hall, Thurs., April 26, 8 pm. Everyone welcome. Lunch and prizes. Sponsored by Golden Years Society.
4

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Katie Carkner and Jason LeSage, Sat., April 28, 9 pm-1 am, Morewood R.A. D.J. Light lunch. Tickets $5 each.
4-5c

BRIDGE
Sponsored by the Golden Years Society, Tues., April 24, **12:30 pm** at Nor-Dun Centre in Winchester. Everyone welcome.
4

MIGHTY CASTOR CANOE RACE
Sat., April 21, 10 am sharp. Registration: Russell Pool 8-9:30 am. For information call 445-3933.
4c

AVONMORE ARTS-CRAFTS SPRING SHOW AND SALE
Sat. and Sun., April 28 and 29 at the Avonmore Community Centre. Doors open from 10 am-4 pm both days. Admission is free and lunch is available. Sponsored by the Avonmore Seniors Diamond Club and the Roxborough Agricultural Society. For more information call Yvette at 613-346-2169.
4-5c

CHINESE DINNER AND DANCE
Sat., May 5, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Social Hour: 6:30-7:30 pm. Dinner: 7:30 pm. Dance: 9 pm-1 am. Running on Empty. $20 per person.
4c

PRINCIPLES OF WORSHIP
Service and Seminar with Worship Leader Jody Cross at Harmony Community Church. Worship Evening led by Pastor Cross, Fri., April 20 at 7:30 pm. Worship Leaders Seminar, Sat., April 21, 9:00 am-12:00 noon. To register for the Saturday Seminar call Rebecca VanNoppen at 774-0413.
4c

Coming Events

CAR WASH AND B.B.Q.
Sponsored by the Hallville Recreation Association, Sat., April 21, 8 am-2 pm, BBQ 11 am, Hallville Outdoor Rink. Proceeds to help develop our Community Park.
4c

LANDOWNERS DANCE
Nation Valley Snowmobile Association Landowners Dance, Sat., April 21, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, 9 pm-1 am, $5 per person. Two standup comedians. Dance follows with D.J. Mike Gulley. Age of Majority. All Snowmobilers Welcome.
4c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jeff Hyndman and Cate Aldham, Sat., April 21, 8 pm-1 am, South Mountain Hall. Music by J&S Disco. Age of Majority required.
4

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An award-winning bluegrass gospel music group at Morewood United Church, Sun., April 22 at 7:30 pm. Free will offering.
4

THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN
Russell Association for the Performing Arts presents "The Pink Panther Strikes Again", at the Russell Arena, April 19, 8 pm, April 20, 8 pm, April 21, 2 pm matinee and 8 pm. $8 adults, $6 seniors and youth (12 and under). Matinee tickets $6. Tickets at Angles, Russell Foodland, Pronto. Ticket information call 445-3819. Donations to Good Neighbours Food Bank gratefully accepted at the door.
4c

Yard Sale

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., April 21, 8 am-3 pm. Household appliances, dressers, lawn and garden tools, toys, children's clothes and much more. 12025 Liscumb Road, one concession north of Winchester just off Hwy. 31 (weather permitting).
4

YARD SALE
Sat., April 21, 9 am-3 pm, 12797 County Rd. 3, Ottawa St., Winchester. Bikes, spring horse, toys (Play Mobil, Lego), music items, books (children's, craft, cooking), kitchen supplies, milk bottles, furniture, tools.
4

ANNUAL SPRING BAKE SALE AND FLEA MARKET
Osgoode Presbyterian Church, Vernon. Fri., April 27, 2-7 pm and Sat., April 28, 9 am-2 pm. Tables for rent $10. Call Judy at 821-1626. Antiques, collectibles, dishes, furniture, toys, books, dryer, small appliances and lots more!
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Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation
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The Foundation Bylaws require that membership fees be paid at least 30 days prior to the Annual General Meeting of the Foundation. The Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday, June 28, 2001. In order to properly process applications, they must be received by 1600 hours in the Foundation Office on **Friday, May 25, 2001.** Application forms may be obtained from the Foundation Co-ordinator.

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2) Lawn and cemetery maintenance, three (3) year tender
3) Roadside mowing, three (3) year tender
4) Snow plowing/removal, three (3) year tender
5) Equipment rental quotations

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

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Howard F. Smith
Clerk Administrator
P.O. Box 489
547 St. Lawrence Street
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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Auction Sale

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

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

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, GLASSWARE,
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, DOLLS
AND COLLECTIBLES
In the Vernon Recreation Centre, Vernon. 1/2 mile east of Food Town Grocery Store, just off Hwy. 31 (approximately 20 miles south of Ottawa).
SATURDAY, APRIL 28
commencing at 10 am
viewing at 8:30 am
To settle the estate of the late Gordon and Doris McDonald the following will be sold:

Antique china cabinet; corner buffet; hall table; settee and 2 matching chairs; antique kitchen table; drop leaf table; china cabinet; walnut spool bed; washstand; antique table; 2 antique dressers; Victor Victrola table-top gramophone with records; 4 antique kitchen chairs; 9 ice cream parlor chairs; credenza; sewing center with sewing machine; needlepoint footstool; desk and chair; modern maple china cabinet/hutch; maple table with hutch and 4 chairs; unique cast iron antique sheet music stand; oak table; homemade curio cabinet, hall table, hutch, sofa table and 2 medicine cabinets; selection of dolls from antique to reproduced to homemade; all outfits on dolls are handmade - the late Mrs. McDonald's pride and joy; unique pickle cruet, painted; pickle cruet, tulip shaped; pickle cruet, thumb print; bride's dish; Epergne-Rubena verde; Gone with the Wind lamp; jugs; crocks; china match holder; teapots; cream pitchers; cream and sugar sets; vases and decanters; cranberry hobnail vase, pitcher, salt and pepper, goblets and other assorted cranberry pieces; china shoe collection; kitchen brass hanging lamp; butter bowl and butter prints; Dinky toys; monkey toy; ink wells; cast iron banks; sleigh bells; skating lanterns; lacquered box - Russian folk art; floral pitcher; old pictures and paintings, some of local scenes; 2 oval pictures; assorted collector plates; cocoa jug; assortment of lamps; 2-piece dresser set; Aladdin table lamp; candlesticks; old pocket watches; old radio; weight clock; coal oil lamps; Pembroke platform scales; assorted dishes, pots and pans and silverware; broad axe and adzes; harness maker's bench; fridge, stove and freezer; small woodstove; Wurlitzer electric organ; Honda 110 3-wheeler.

Note: Partial listing, many other interesting items and collectibles.
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THURSDAY, APRIL 26
commencing at 6 pm

Vilas dining room set with open face corner hutch; oak highboy, original condition, excellent; buffet; vanity and stool; dresser; 2 pressback rockers; 2 Victorian parlor chairs; Boston rocker; parlor tables; glider rocker; 2 sofa beds, 1 new; sewing machine; 4 gallon jug with blue design; bridge lamp and others; prints and frames; old oil lamp; old bottles; quantity of material; assorted dishes and glassware; washer and dryer; MasterCraft 8 hp riding mower, new condition; NOMA 8.25 hp snowblower; lawn and patio furniture; lawn and garden tools; fishing tackle; 8 mm Brownie movie camera in box; assorted tools; ladder; extension cords; Shop Vac; concrete bird bath; croquet set; BBQ and other miscellaneous articles;

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FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY AND
STABLE EQUIPMENT
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SATURDAY, APRIL 21
commencing at 12 noon

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

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

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

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at Leo's Livestock
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THURSDAY, APRIL 19
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FARM AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS
AND HOG EQUIPMENT
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SATURDAY, APRIL 21
commencing at 10 am

Ford 7000 tractor with cab, 4100 hours, 2 WD; 4- furrow semi-mount Kverneland plow; 3-furrow Triple OK plow; 14' I.H. hydraulic disc; 12' cultivator; pony harrows; set of buster bars; I.H. 4-row corn planter; 5' scraper blade; G.W. sprayer on wheels; I.H. 16-run grain drill; J.O. #700 grinder mixer (always stored inside, excellent shape); Badger liquid manure spreader, 1500 gallon; N.H. #522 manure spreader; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; large dump trailer; N.H. 9' haybine; N.H. hayrake; corn cob sheller; N.I. #327 2-row corn picker; N.I. #325 picker/sheller; 5 gravity boxes with running gear; 32' closed in Keewanee elevator; 1985 Dodge Ram halfton, as is; 1983 Ford F350 with livestock box, as is; 1979 Ford LTD, as is; 2 calf boxes for halfton truck; homemade cattle trailer; approximately 3 tons of oats; small quantity of square hay bales; hopper style feed tank; silo aerator; Jutras stable cleaner, to be removed; new hydraulic controls for front end loader; Hobart meat saw; Toledo meat grinder; hydraulic and barn jacks; electric grinder; electric welder; torches; workbench with electric outlets; vise; large assortment of sockets; wrenches and other hand tools; electric motors; cedar fence posts; page wire; ladders; water tank; horse collars; garden trailer; litter carrier; quantity of used tin; 2 garage doors; dry sow stalls; farrowing crates; pig feeders and waterers; sow pregnancy tester; portable pig scales (up to 400 lbs); large set of scales; potato digger; apartment size piano; deep freeze; new hot water tank; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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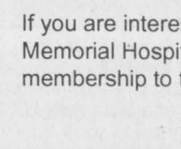

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Opportunity
You will be working with a group of dedicated volunteers as a member of the Resource Stewardship S.D.& G. Council. Current members include: Art Marvin, Chair, Linda Laverie, Bruce Garlough, Elaine Kennedy, John Van Turnhout, Steve DeRochie, Dorothy Hamilton, Luce Charron and Jane Riewe. You must be willing to volunteer your time for approximately 10 meetings each year. Individuals with a broad knowledge of the challenges facing our natural environment are encouraged to apply. Council positions are voluntary, but travel and other expenses will be reimbursed.

Description
The purpose of the Resource Stewardship Program is to help landowners manage their land in a sustainable manner. Jim Hendry, Stewardship Co-ordinator, administers the program. The program is directed by a group of volunteer landowners, known as Resource Stewardship S.D.& G. Council.

This council recognizes that decisions about resource stewardship are made by individual landowners and works with them to determine community stewardship priorities.

The **Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources** sponsors this community-based initiative.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Council and want to make a positive difference in your community, please contact Jim Hendry, at the address below for your copy of the application form and information package.

Jim Hendry
Stewardship Coordinator
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
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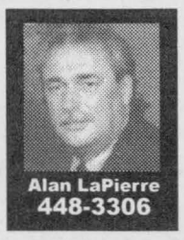

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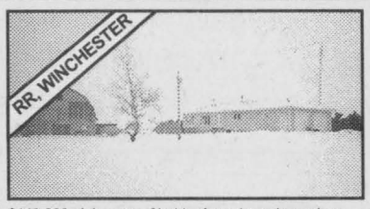

$149,900. 4.1 acres of hobby farm, large horse barn, machine and storage shed,quonset shop with cement floor, newer bungalow, 2+2 bedrooms, 28'x28' insulated garage. Come look.



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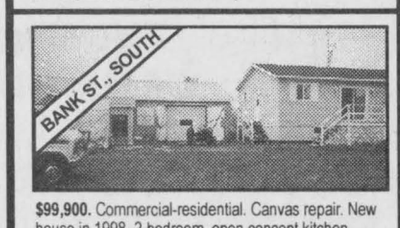

$99,900. Commercial-residential. Canvas repair. New house in 1998. 2-bedroom, open concept kitchen , dining room and living room across front. Laundry in undeveloped basement. Shop 24'x48' with office 16'x12'. Oil heat and air conditioning.



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QUALIFICATIONS: Knowledge of the 1860s views of childhood, historical interpretation and historical activities used to portray the ways of life during the period (i.e. military drill, open-hearth cooking, handwork, historical trades); ability to communicate effectively with children and adults, to greet and coordinate program participants; ability to interpret and demonstrate a range of historical activities and roles within the context of the children's programs; ability to perform program-related research; ability to perform a range of administrative and support tasks; ability to provide leadership and operate as an effective team member; valid first aid and CPR certificates; valid driver's licence.

In your application/résumé, please indicate specifically how your experience, skills and knowledge relate to the duties and qualifications stated above. Applications/résumés quoting **file no. SLPC-UCV 7/01(4)** must be received by no later than **Friday, April 27, 2001** at **4:30 p.m.** **SEND TO:** Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, R.R. No. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, telephone (613) 543-3704, fax (613) 543-2847.

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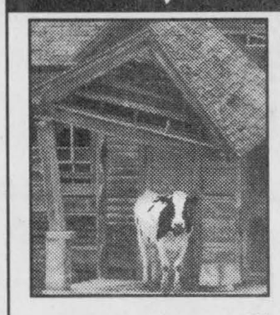

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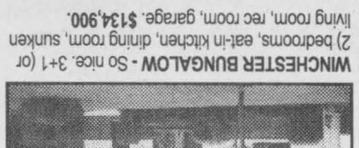
RARE FIND - Bungalow in Winchester. 3+2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, rec room, garage, stone fireplace, deck backs on farm fields. A buy - **$124,900.**



STATELY AND RENOVATED in Winchester. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room with wood stove. **$112,900.**



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Shown, above, is a group of the many volunteers at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Centre in Winchester who assist seniors and disabled persons to maintain full and independent lives in their own homes or apartments – left to right, front row: Moira MacLeod, Mavis Graham, Bev MacMartin; back row: Gwen Quarrington, Betty Cooke, Dick Quarrington.

National Volunteer Week

National Volunteer Week is a special time set aside in April to honour the people who donate their time and energy to their fellow citizens. It is also meant to raise awareness of the vital contribution volunteers make to our communities and to the identity and values of our country.

With the help of our partner volunteer centres, National Volunteer Week is quickly gaining recognition as an essential civic and community event that is celebrated by all sectors of society.

Youth Volunteering

For youth, volunteering brings a new sense of confidence, self-gratification and a good way to interact in the "grown-up world". It also enables young people to develop new communication, career building and social skills that will be useful in other facets of their lives.

An important priority for most volunteer managers is to recruit effective and competent volunteers while helping in their personal development. Youth volunteers bring boundless energy, fresh perspective and vitality to the organization.

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