

Northumberland County to be awarded a provincial-level Millennium scholarship.

The Millennium Scholarships awarded by the federal government for merit are awarded at three levels. The winners must show academic achievement, demonstrate service to their communities, capacity for leadership and interest in innovation.

The 100 national winners receive \$19,200 over four years, 250 provincial laureates receive up to \$16,000 over four years, and up to 850 local winners get a one-time \$4,000 award.

To date there have been no national winners identified in Northumberland. A handful of local laureates have been recognized.

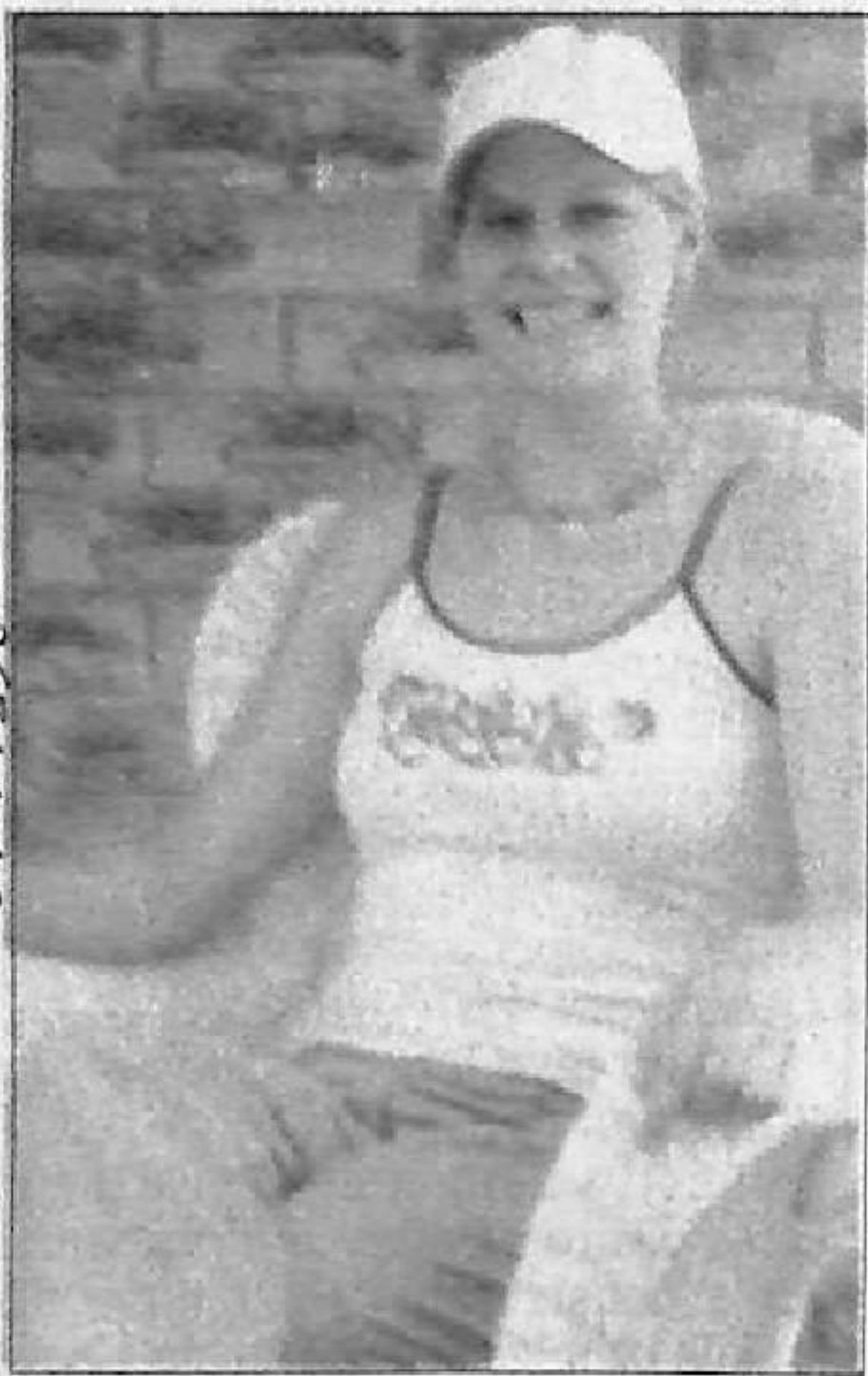
Miss Dart, a graduate of East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton and former student of Colborne Public School, is headed to Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay this fall to study terrain and water.

She has an outstanding list of volunteer activities. Among them were leadership and work in the Jobs for Seniors program, assistance in blood donor clinics, involvement in the adopt-a-child program and active participation in awareness programs for cancer, aids and violence against women. She was one of four co-chairs of the Terry Fox campaign which raised \$63,000 last fall for cancer research.

She gained personally from the campaign, learning that you must be aware of other things around you and not push people too far.

Written by Andrea Dart may be the only student in Northumberland County to be

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Andrea Dart

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Her work to make the community a better place to live doesn't end when she leaves school. Her friends have noted that she has taken time to collect refuse from the school property. Last week, she and fellow student Cheryl Owens collected five bags of garbage from the Colborne 401 parking lot. Andrea took them home and sorted out the recyclables.

It is her life in the community of Colborne that has made her who she is. Everyone seems to know each other and it's "evident how people need each other," she says. She's always felt she could ask for help or offer it when needed.

Since she completed her secondary courses last winter she has been working to save for travel this summer. She wanted to travel to Scotland to volunteer on organic farms but couldn't find anyone to go with her. She's now in the Turks and Caicos visiting with friends before she heads off to school.

The Millennium Scholarship isn't the only award she received this year — she won the Pepsico scholarship worth another \$4,000 a year.

And she was one of 30 students across Canada to win the Garfield Weston Merit Scholarship. Of 500 applicants, 100 were invited to Oakville for the final selection process and given \$1,500. She will receive \$4,500 per year. As well she picked up the Brighton Horticultural Award, the John Paul Island Memorial Award and the R J Bird Environmental Award at the ENSS graduation in June.

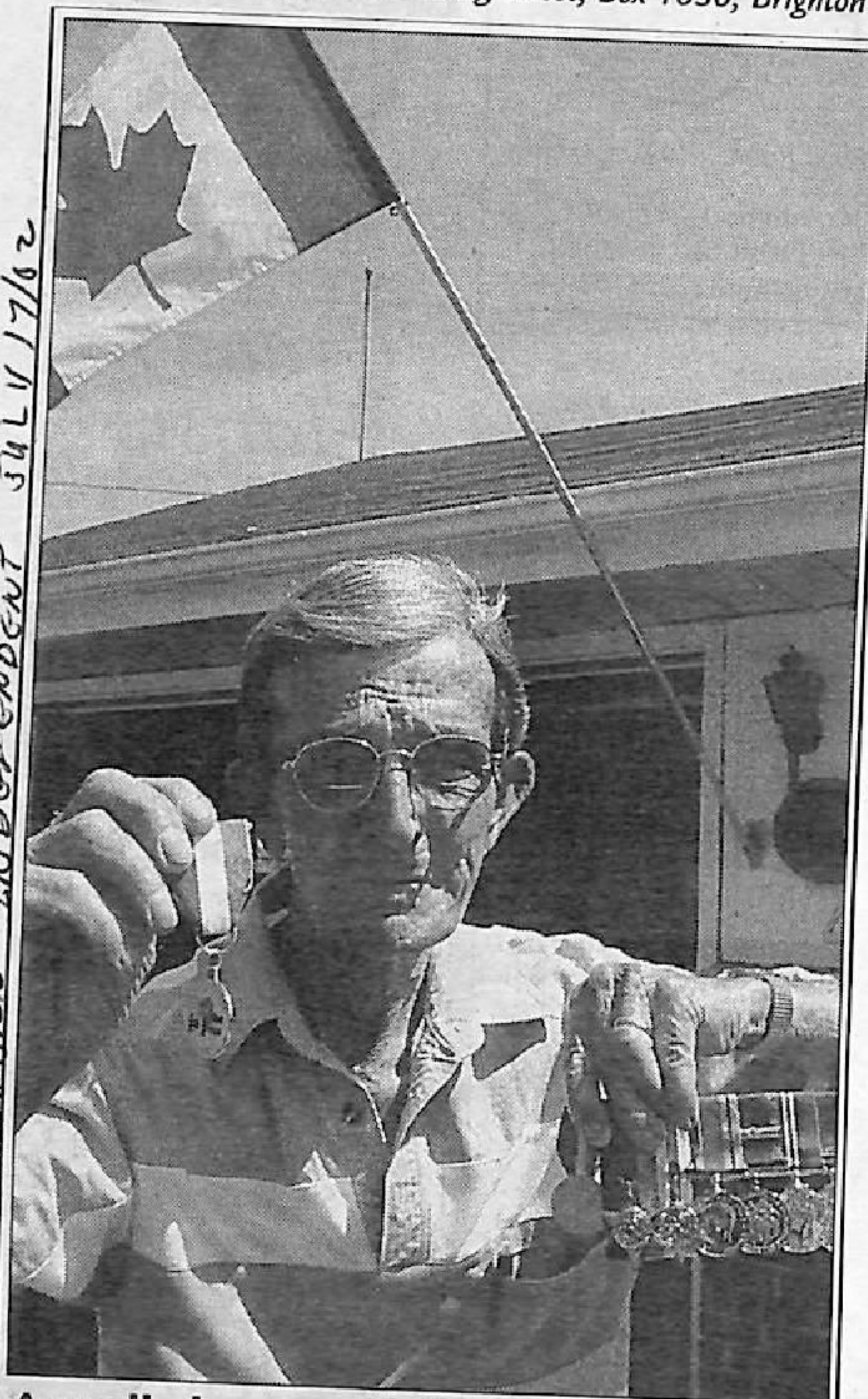
When asked why she isn't pursuing a university education she replied that she looked at the choices and felt the college courses were more hands-on and less lab-oriented.

After finishing college, she hopes to land work with a non-governmental organization working in the third world.

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